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duce a few exceptions,
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brought to destruction? Has not the manufacture of
 starch also been driven, by every engine of judicial
 torture, to the last pang of its existence? Have not
 the manufacturers of paper, printed calicoes, malt
 liquors and glass, been harrassed by the most vexa-
 tious methods of exacting the revenue? methods e-
 quivalent to an addition of ten, or sometimes an hun-
 dred *per cent.* of the duty payable. Let us look a-
 round this insulted country, and say, on what ma-
 nufacture, except the linen, government has not
 fastened its bloody fangs.

In the Excise annals of Scotland, that year which
 expired on the 5th of July 1790, produced for the
 duties on soap, *sixty-five thousand pounds*. On the
 5th of July 1791, the annual amount of these duties
 was only *forty-five thousand pounds*; and by the same
 hopeful progress, in three years more at farthest, our
 ministers will enjoy the pleasure of extirpating a branch
 of trade, once flourishing and extensive. Two men
 were some years ago executed at Edinburgh for rob-
 bing the Excise Office of twenty-seven pounds; but
 offenders may be named, who ten thousand times
 better deserve the gibbet. We have seen that op-
 pressive statutes, and a method of enforcing them,
 the most tyrannical, have, in a single year, depriv-
 ed the revenue of twenty thousand pounds, in one
 line only, and have driven a crowd of industrious
 families out of the country; and then our legislators,
 to borrow the honest language of George Rous, Esq;
 "have the insolence to call this GOVERNMENT."

By an oriental monopoly, we have obtained the
unexampled privilege of buying a pound of the same
 tea, for six or eight shillings, with which other na-
 tions would eagerly supply us for twenty pence: nay,
 we have to thank our *present* illustrious minister, that
 this trifling vegetable has been reduced from a price
 still more extravagant. His popularity began by the
 commutation act. Wonders were promised, won-