Catholics in England, for the fubverfion of the established Church; and it is no uncommon thing in any country, for two fects or parties, who mutually diflike each other, to make a common caufe of putting down a third, that attracts . the enmity of both.

I have hitherto argued the point upon the opposition's own ground; and I trust I have made it appear, to the conviction of every unprejudiced mind, that the plan, which benevolence and humanity recommend, is confonant to the foundest policy: But there is still one important confideration to be added in favour of fuclt a plan, which would outweigh even its impolicy, if that could be proved; which is its justice. By the 4th article of the treaty of Paris, ratified by the king and approved by parliament, it is flipulated ; " That his " Britannic Majesty, on his fide, agrees " to grant the liberty of the catholic " religion to the inhabitants of Canada. He