

thane, that the government had at all times been very watchful over the harbor duty, but that it had not taken any new steps since the suggestions of the noble lord.— He had never heard that the sailors taken prisoners by the Americans, had been found running away to the back settlements; nor of the forty men being brought back by force. The exchange of prisoners was broken off, in consequence of some wrong done to the British seamen, and not in consequence of any fault of theirs.

The resolution was then negatived without a division.

CONCLUSION.

THE MICHIGANIANS.

The following protest of the inhabitants of the Michigan Territory, was received in the *National Intelligencer* of the 10th of November, 1813, at which moment the editor was about closing this volume. Its connection with the foregoing documents, entitles it to a place in the same volume with them. The editors of the *Intelligencer*, introduce it into their paper by the following remarks:—

“The day may not have, arrived, but it must, ere long, come, when the American Republic will be under a necessity of demanding; and, by proper perseverance, of obtaining, redress for every injury done to her citizens, whether in relation to their *persons*, or their *commercial* or *other* property; and in whatever quarter or region of the world committed.

At the present moment the violation of the capitulation of Detroit will claim the first at-