

indolent, and a Burden to the Publick, but laborious, frugal, and industrious; enriching the Country they live in, by enriching themselves.*

INDEED, I am well aware, that the Author I have so often quoted, is bold enough † to pronounce it to be a most false and infamous Scandal upon the Nation in general, to reproach them for treating Foreigners with Haughtiness and Contempt. The *French Hugonots* are many thousand Witnesses to the contrary: And I wish they deserved the thousandth Part of the good Treatment they have received."

THIS Author had a great Talent at pronouncing whatever he pleased for the Advantage of his Party. In the Tract entitled, *The publick Spirit of the Whiggs*, in Answer to Sir *Richard Steele's Crisis*, he asserted, "That there
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* Mr *Salmon*, in his *Chronological Historian*, Page 297. says, "With what View they [the *Palatines*] were introduced into *England*, unless to starve or bully the Natives, I could never learn." How a poor, naked, defenceless Handful of People, could BULLY such a Kingdom as this, is to me a Mystery.—What they said of themselves in the printed State of their Case is, "That they humbly entreated all Tradesmen, not to repine at the good Disposition of Her Sacred Majesty, and the Nobility and Gentry:"—"We also entreat you, say they, to lay aside all Reflections, and Imprecations, and ill Language against us; for that is contradictory to a Christian Spirit."—These are not the Words of Bullies!

† Preface to the B— of S— Introduction.