

“ *stry of England would not cease to de-*
 “ *mand an indemnification for the loss of*
 “ *that merchandize, which had been un-*
 “ *justly taken from them ; and reparati-*
 “ *on for the insult and long imprison-*
 “ *ment of their persons : expectations be-*
 “ *coming men, who value their liber-*
 “ *ties, properties, and nation’s honour :*
 “ *in this they were deceived, the true spirit*
 “ *of an English minister no longer dwelt*
 “ *amongst us. The ambassador at Paris,*
 “ *instead of demanding these subjects of his*
 “ *master, as men unjustly held in prison,*
 “ *and reparation for the wrongs they had re-*
 “ *ceived, was ordered by the ministry to*
 “ *solicit, as a favour from the court of*
 “ *France, the discharge of them only, acknow-*
 “ *ledging their offence.”*

Thus he relates, and circumstantiates,
 the fact : and here I beg leave to remark,
 that when the circumstances, on which
 alone a charge is founded, are absolutely
 false, all reflections upon them must be
 utterly absurd and impertinent. But when
 those reflections, aimed too at persons of
 the highest rank, of the greatest emi-
 nence in this nation, are delivered in a
 stile of the most indecent and furious
 railing ;