

tion on the judgment of the public. He picks out every passage that avows the least harmony between France and Spain, and can most tend to irritate us against the latter ; he conceals every word of apology or excuse ; and then concludes, *so much for becoming apologies*. Lucky it is that these papers are now made public, and not confined to the view of parliament alone ; for had not this been done, would not every person into whose hands that pamphlet should fall, have naturally concluded, that all the apologies made by Spain were matter of fresh insult ? that our acceptance of them was mean, and unworthy the dignity of the British crown, and that Mr. Pitt and Lord Temple were the only persons who exerted a proper spirit on this occasion ? This seems to have been the aim of the observer ; and had not the general publication of the papers proved a timely antidote to the poison, it must have taken root in the minds of the generality of people. I will not now lose time in repeating the apologies contain-