people of New-England have been thus intolerant, towards those that differed from them only with regard to the case of baptism, while they possessed an authority that was subordinate to the British Parliament; what eruelty, towards all that diffent from them, may be expected, should they be armed with absolute and incontrolable power?

As to the Germans and Dutch, to whose industry and good behaviour the Colonies are greatly indebted; if they should become subject to the juridiction abovementioned, they will be confidered as persons, not only of a different religion, but of different nations and languages, from whom they have such an aversion, that they have never admitted them to settle in New-England; and confequently all the Colonists who are of a foreign growth or extraction, must expect to meet with a double portion of rancour and severity from their new masters.

Nor can the moderate part of the Presbyterians, and Congregationalists themselves, have any prospect of continuing free from molestation under their government. Nothing can be more odious to bigots, than generofity and candour; or more intolerable in the opinion of the furious, than moderation and meeknels. This affertion might be supported by the history of all nges and nations; but we need not go far for a confirmation of it. For among the Presbyterians and Independents in the Colonies, when the meek and the moderate, the candid and generous have been brought before the tribunals of the bigotted and furious, as has frequently happened: they have been treated with as much unrelenting rancour and roughness, as if they had been Mahometans and Heathens. So that there is no chance or probability if the latter should come to the possession of despotic power, which is the aim of the revolution they propole; that their dispensations towards the former, would be less cruel than they commonly have been.

In a word: no order or denomination of men amongst us would enjoy liberty or fafety, if subjected to the fiery genius of a New-England Republican Government; the little singer of which we should seen experience to be heavier than the loins of Parliament. This has sometimes chastised us with whips, when we deferved punishment; but that would torment us with

fcorpions, whether we deferved it or not.