The depredation on the commerce is now pleaded as the cause of all this ill-blood; but every man of candour will acknowledge that this is not the cause. The Newspapers teemed with abuse, the most unprovoked, unheard-of, infamous abuse against Great Britain, before a single American vessel had been stopped by the British. Do we find any thing of this kind in the English papers? Do the English publish to the world that they wish to see our Constitution subverted? Have they a Marat to mark out our beloved Prefident and his Lady for the Guilliotine? \* Do their Governors, Magistrates, Military Officers, &c. affemble with cannon firing, drums beating, and bells ringing to celebrate every little advantage gained over our troops by the Indians? Do they hoift the colours of our enemy, and trample our own under their feet, and even burn them? +

But, fay we, have we not a right to do as we please? Have we not a right to hate them? Yes; but do we expect them to love us for this? Do we imagine that revenge can find a place no where but in the breasts of Americans? Do we, because a set of fawning foreigners tell us we are the only virtuous people upon the face of the earth, possess the exclusive privilege of being systematically vindictive? Forgiveness of inju-

† Perhaps the reader did not see the British Flag committed to the stames to appear the manes of the heroes of the Vengeur; I did, and should hope to see the manly democratic scene repeated, if the Carmagnola Fleet would but take another Cruize.

<sup>\*</sup> For, you must know, reader, Marat published what Doctor Moore calls "the bloody Journal." The Editor of the Philadelphia Gazette will certainly think himself honoured by being compared to a person whom he has compared to Jesus Christ.