

things, though not of a sanguinary temper, their bleeding country required that they should be brought to public punishment.—Mr. Edmund Burke was at all times ready to cry “Hear, hear,” or to join his right honourable friend in these lamentable strains.

7th. The famous bill of reform, by which Mr. Edmund Burke and his party so effectually gulled the public, instead of saving two or three hundred thousand pounds a year, when passed, did not save above thirty thousand at most.

8th. When the Marquis of Rockingham died, Lord Shelburne became the Minister. Mr. Fox and Lord John Cavendish resigned. The former abused Lord Shelburne, though not so very grossly as he had formerly abused Lord North. However, there was one expression in his abuse of that day, which surely no Englishman will avoid laying particular stress upon. “That he should not wonder to see Lord Shelburne coalesced with the old Ministry, *only that the nation would not bear to be so insulted.*” And Mr. Edmund Burke, by way of saying the worst he possibly could of Lord Shelburne, declared, *that he would, if possible, be a more destructive Minister to this country than Lord North.*

9th. After Lord Shelburne had made a peace, Mr. Fox, to get possession of power again, actually joined with that very man and his party whom for eight years past he had invariably abused, as the author of all our calamities, in order to pull down the person who had given us what Mr. Fox pretended to