fo far from relaxing, carried the nefarious doctrine to the highest pitch;—so that the stigmatized Puritans were under the necessity to emigrate to this then howling wilderness, and first fettled at Plymouth; which by the way of eminence, I consider to be the mother of New-England; and I would wish to indulge a hope at this eventful moment, that the sons of the first founders of Plymouth would walk steadily in the path set before them by their worthy predecessors.—It is worthy of notice, that, with the exception of Pennfylvania, whose proprietor, the great Wm. Penn, the first founder, not considering the right of difcovery on the part of the Europeans to be a fufficient ground for him to fettle the lands of the Aborigines without their leave first obtained, took. the honest and peaceable mode of making purchases of them as the colony extended; by which judicious procedure the colony of Pennsylvania enjoyed the greatest of all blessings, Peace; while her fifter colonies were (with some exceptions) generally engaged in wars,—In many of. which, the greatest of barbarities were exercised. on the unhappy victims who were fo unfortunate as to be taken, too shocking to relate! and: for more particulars must refer the reader to the history of the times.—As the colonies increased, it had a tendency to raise the mother country, England, into importance in the eyes of Europe. It is a well known fact, that the French had here to the northward extensive colonies, and it is well known, the French and English have for centuries past, been rival nations.—'The incroachment of the French on the colonies, after the peace of

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