

sounds the alarm for people of this description ; and then, in page 129, he tells us that he purposely forbears to bring forward their sufferings again. This second thought, we may hope, was dictated by a sense of the mischievous tendency of what he had before advanced on that subject, and any feeling of this sort will be sharpened for him to a most poignant degree, when better information shall have brought to the conviction of Mr. Huskisson that the violent alarm he first sounded for those people was not only injudicious, but false. He was aware, probably, that among sufferers of this description there are very few to be found at all likely to comprehend the subtle and fallacious manner in which he endeavours to establish the fact of a depreciation in our paper currency ; but when they find that a sensible man, who in his pamphlet touches in a masterly manner some general points, more open to the understanding of all, tells them likewise, *on that point*, that they may be sure the country has been going on, and still con-