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though several of us had found out the secret before ; but we can send him no thanks for the advice he gives us in a very fine flourish at the end of the same sentence, because, however strange it may appear to him, it will be difficult to find people in this country who have ever looked for any of the sort of profit against which he has the goodness so feelingly to caution us. That profit could only arise from an issue in this country of GOVERNMENT-PAPER on the fatal principle we have seen adopted on the continent ; and if Mr. Huskisson will but send his book to Spain or Portugal, where much trick of the sort against which he cautions us has been practised, he will find many there who might be improved by his advice, and would return him, no doubt, the merited thanks.

Last of all, Mr. Huskisson proceeds to examine the effects which he thinks his new arrangements would produce on the affairs of our government. He seems confident that, neither in the raising of our taxes, nor in the negotiation of our loans, nor in the