

hundred to one but they would find themselves mistaken, and be obliged to get three fourths of the church men and dissenters deprived of *their* right of voting also, before his party could have the least hopes of gaining their point : for the generality of all the different persuasions are in the same way of thinking, and act on the same principles with those of the Quakers.

The three remaining articles relate to the instruction of the *Germans* ; and seem to be inserted rather for a gloss to his plan than any thing else, as they are in effect contained in the second. All that is new in them, relates to having all bonds, contracts, wills and other legal writings made in the *English* tongue ; and that no news papers, almanacks, or other periodical paper should be printed in a foreign language, at least, unless an *English* version be printed in the opposite column or page : which two cautions are certainly proper and necessary, excepting that the article which relates to wills, may require some mitigation.

Thus having gone thro' the writer's letter, article by article, it remains only to take notice of what he says in the two or three last paragraphs. In the first of them, p. 43, he says that " during the late war, they (he means those of his party) petitioned his Majesty, setting forth their difficulties and the defenceless state of the province, but received no relief ; owing, as they presumed, to the other weighty affairs, which then engrossed the attention of the ministry."

Now this is notoriously false, and a reflection on his Majesty as well as his ministers : for upon an application for that purpose, the *Otter* sloop of war, captain *Baladine* was sent out to their aid and defence. She arrived and was in the port of

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