This text was printed using the "long s". The long s (f) is a form of the lower case letter s that was used by printers until the early  $19^{th}$  century (around 1800). It was used in place of a single s at the beginning of a word or within a word, or as the first letter in a double s (e.g. "finfulness" for "sinfulness" and "felf defensive war" for "self defensive war").

Here is an example of text printed with the long s. Note that the text also uses the regular lower case letter s:

Grievous is the thought, my Lord, that a nobleman of your Lordship's character should be so zealous to make war, and to imbrue his hands in the blood of millions of your fellow-subjects and fellow-christians: Pray, my Lord, is it possible that those, who at three thousand miles distance can be bound in all cases, may be said to have any liberty at all? Is it nothing in your Lordship's eye to deprive so considerable a part of the globe of the privilege of breathing a free air, or to subjugate numbers and generations to slavery and despotism? Can your Lordship think on these things without horror, or hope they must be productive of any thing but detestation and disappointment? Your Lordship believes a Supreme

What are some of the words you see in the text that use the long s? Where is the regular lower case letter s used?