

is the Case of the Accufation fairly ftated ; but when the Matter comes to be freely examin'd, and the Circumftances attending thefe Facts are looked into, the Queen of *Hungary's* Conduct appears to be irreproachable, becaufe every Step ſhe has taken, was render'd neceſſary by her Enemy's bad Conduct, and Breach of Faith. That a Neutrality was granted to the Army under the Command of Count *Seckendorf*, is a Point that admits of no Diſpute ; but from that very Neutrality it appears, that the Conſideration upon which it was granted, was the *Bavarian* Armies remaining neuter, that is to ſay, detach- ing themſelves from the Queen's Enemies, till by the Mediation of Powers, well affected to both, the Queen and the Emperor could be made Friends. Now, Sir, I will take upon me to ſay, that ſo long as this Neutrality was obſerv'd on one Side, it was never violated on the other. The Imperial Troops remain'd quietly in their Quarters, the Archives of the Electoral Houſe of *Bavaria*, the rich Furniture of the Electoral Reſidence, were transferr'd from *Augſbourg* to *Francfort*, and theſe, Sir, I hope, are not among the Number of thoſe Cruelties, Barbarities and Outrages, of which the Emperor's new Friends ſo heavily complain. Thus far, Sir, Things went as they ſhould do, the Emperor liſten'd to Propoſals, the Queen made continual Conceſſions, and his *Britannic* Maſteſty, after expoſing his Perſon in Defence of *Germany*, underwent incredible Fatigues in endeavouring every Method he could deviſe to put an End to the War by a ſpeedy and a ſolid Peace.

But in the miſt of all theſe Cares, with which the Friends of Freedom were affected, it began to be obſerv'd, that the Imperial Army