

koned prudent enough at the same time, which is that they never pay any regard to any intelligence they receive from these pensioners, if it is not accompanied with some present. Their policy here arises no doubt from this consideration, that in order to give an entire credit to any piece of intelligence, it is not only necessary that he who communicates it should have nothing to hope from it, but even that it should be attended with some expence to him, both because the interest of the public should be his only motive for sending it, and also that he may not rashly trouble them with trifling and superficial matters.

*I am, &c.*

End of the FIRST VOLUME.