

and openly set himself up to oppose every Opinion of his R—l M—r.

The Observation of this Conduct, naturally moved his \*\*\*\*\* to entertain more favourable Sentiments of G—lle and B—b: The Success of *Dettengben*. improved that Disposition, and the wonderful Amendment in our foreign Affairs, from the Commencement of the War to that Time, increased his Opinion of their Abilities, and augmented his natural Contempt for the inconsistent *Half-Measures*, and *Middle-Principles*, contended for by the two B—rs.

But what effectually extinguished the Remains of his \*\*\*\*\*'s Regard for them, was their Conduct in respect to the Propositions made by the Emperor at *Hanau*. Till then their Obstructions to the Measures of the War admitted some Possibility, of doubt, whether it might not proceed from real and honest Opinion: But when the *pacific M—rs* were the Men to oppose this *Pacific Measure*, in which both \*\*\*\*\* himself and G—lle would have *willingly* concurred, if it had not been rejected by them, to whom it was sent over for their *Approbation*, it was evident, that they acted upon no *Principles* either as to Peace or War; and that their sole Object was to defeat *any Measures* whether of Peace or War, whether right or wrong, by which the new Minister might establish his Credit with his Master, or his Interest in the Nation.

It is now known, that this Accommodation might have been obtained at that Time, for the single Condition of furnishing an annual Subsidy, to support the Emperor, of about 100000 *l.* Sterling, for six Years, or thereabouts, till *Bavaria* could recover the Desolation and Devastation of the War: And, on the other Part, the Emperor offered to withdraw his Forces from the *French*, to give his Daughter in Marriage to the Arch-Duke, and to secure