

ust, 1758, the
Article of that
Grove was per-
then nor yet
unjust Manner,
ger to *Griffiths*.
reviewer of the
answered several
the World how
— As soon
or other was
ven Mr. Grove
also used, with
not to sell it;
e concluded,
greatly preju-

he met with,
published, in
hopes
ows the Article

ar. In which are
Observations, in
sb. Never be-
By the Author
Wolfey. 8vo,

ed a History of
Shakespear's Play
Memory of his
passages in the
ster: But such
ms equally de-
Ve do not re-
but if his in-
the Public, is
uch miserable
ad it!"

A

hopes of meeting with Redress one Time or other (though he had been at above 200 *l.* Expence in Paper, Print and engraving the Plates, besides many Years Labour) but that Time is not yet come. — Still he firmly believes that there will not be wanting in the World, sooner or later, great and benevolent Men to protect the Innocent from such hard and unjustifiable Proceedings.

The Author of this Mischief, not satisfied with having carried his Point in preventing the Sale of the Books, and otherwise injuring Mr. Grove, — no sooner was the first Letter to a Right Honourable Patriot published, but he endeavoured to prevent the Sale of it in a very unbecoming Manner, in which he was assisted by the other High Critic, and the Petty Ones. — But notwithstanding their joint Efforts, the Letter has so far succeeded as that the Impression is near sold off *.

In

A Gentleman, upon reading the Comment, made this Answer. " I am shocked at this infamous Practice of criticising Books which have not been seen; therefore shall not presume either to compliment or censure the *History* till after it is published: but as for Shakespear's Play now before me, I can confidently assert, that the Notes by Mr. Grove are much the best that have ever yet appeared, notwithstanding some very formidable Authors, well known in the learned World, have animadverted on this Play†. To support this Assertion, I give it as my Opinion, that this Play ought not to be read, (at least I think it cannot be understood) without these truly illustrating Notes. For Shakespear temporising throughout the whole Play, has so evidently mangled or misrepresented his principal Characters, and been guilty of such barefaced Anachronisms, that it rather deserves the Name of a Romance, than the *Historical Life* of Henry VIII.

† Their Animadversions were principally in respect to the Language, — Mr. Grove's are historical; in which several dark Matters are cleared up, particularly that relating to the Duke of Buckingham.

* The critical Doctor says, Mr. Grove, afraid Mr. Pitt should forget the principal Occurrences which have this Year so remarkably distinguished his Administration, has collected the Particulars from Gazettes, News Papers, Letters, and Pamphlets, and strung them altogether in form of a Letter. The Doctor in his Monthly Heap says Mr. Grove ransacked all these Papers. — What if Mr. Grove did, he believes