

lions, is not easy to say, nor worth enquiring after.

A nation thus miraculously circumstanced, above the reach of all sublunary causes, may say with the devil in *Milton*, *Evil be thou my good*: and this should be the motto of the *French* banners, particularly in their march into *Germany*, where suffering and damned herself, *France* means that others should suffer, altho' it be not in her power to make their miseries equal to her own.

But before I conclude these remarks upon the moneyed abilities of *France*, we must not pass by unnoticed the justness and consistency of our author's inference in *p.* 123. "Our enemies certainly have some millions to spare, else they *need not* spend them in *Germany*." How admirably well introduced is this assertion by what precedes it in *p.* 122? "It (*France*) does not send its army to invade the *German* dominions *from choice*, but *necessity*; because they cannot get to *England*, and have no other ground to meet us on." They therefore need not do what was necessary to be done; and expence upon a necessary work is a proof of superfluity.

But *p.* 57. "what is this *Germany* to *Britain*? Of what value is *Hanover* to us? are questions which often recur throughout the pamphlet.