

“ as little with the domestick Affairs of the
 “ Empire, nor will oppose the Efforts that I,
 “ in Conjunction with other well-meaning Powers
 “ in the Empire, am resolv’d to employ, for pre-
 “ serving and maintaining the Dignity of our
 “ Head, the Respect due to the Laws and Consti-
 “ tution of our Country, and the Rights and Pre-
 “ rogatives of its Members.” Now, Sir, I beseech
 you to consider how the Principle laid down in
 the first Line I have quoted agrees with this Re-
 script. If in his *Prussian* Majesty’s Judgment
 no *German* Prince whatever has a Right to in-
 termeddle with the interior Policy of *Britain*,
 what Right had his Minister to publish this Ap-
 peal to the People? Is not this intermeddling
 with the interior Measures of *Great-Britain*? Is
 it not questioning, I was going to say, overturn-
 ing our Constitution? Is it not exciting the Peo-
 ple against their Prince? Surely you must con-
 fess it is, when you consider the Lines that im-
 mediately follow. “ I the rather flatter myself,
 “ continues the King, that *England* will not in-
 “ terfere, because she has no Reason to meddle
 “ in this Quarrel, either from the CONSIDERA-
 “ TION OF HER COMMERCE, or otherwise; and
 “ tho’ she may have a greater Bias towards one
 “ Court in *Germany* than another, I think her too
 “ reasonable to pretend that Princes so powerful
 “ and so worthy of Respect as those of the
 “ Empire are, should be obliged to conduct
 “ themselves according to the Inclinations of
 “ those of the *English* Nation, who are for
 “ forcing their Countrymen to enter into foreign
 “ Quarrels that regard not *Great-Britain* either
 “ in black or white.” As to the peculiar Beauty
 of the last Phrase, I confess it is lost with
 me; but so it stands in the Original, and the