

a Stuart still upon the Throne. His meaning, as I suggested before, may be good, and therefore it is that I drop all this advice to him : But he is certainly no more than a Novice, as yet, in the knowlege of this constitution, country, or administration.

Excuse this last digression, and some others, which my own warmth in these speculations has insensibly led me into, although foreign I allow from the main subject of my letter : But when a man has once got a pen into his hand, it is difficult for him to refrain from venting some of his own conceits, notwithstanding he at first resolved to relate only the sentiments of others. We have all of us in reality too much vanity, and too much prejudice also, I fear.

To end, however, with what gave rise to this letter. The province of news-papers is to give every man his due, and to set his conduct in its true light, by a simple relation of facts and nothing more, that the proper reputation may attend him accordingly. This was my only motive in sitting down to write ; for, being totally impartial myself, I aim at nothing else. As to the praise of fine writing and ingenuity, let it go where it list, I never had a thought about it, and can be perfectly content with having my words as plain and artless as my purpose. I am,

GRAY'S-INN,
Aug. 31, 1764.

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Intirely, &c.

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