

sary to the defence of the rest of their *Turkish* frontier, that they never really will give it up." Can so much be said for the importance of a large district upon the *Flemish* coast, with something more thrown into the bargain? *Austria* may think a breach with the *Ottoman Porte* more likely to happen than with *Versailles*, and if it should happen, more dangerous. *Vienna* is safe from *France*, and our author proves in several parts of his work, that the *French* never can have any design upon *Germany*. But not to go so far as *Turkey* for an argument, has not *Austria* seen, while her fears and attention were directed towards *France*, a power grown up in *Germany*, which having wrested one of her best provinces from her in the last war, has shewn itself an over-match for her single force in this? Can she tremble at the clouds that may gather at *Versailles*, when she has heard the thunder of *Berlin* rolling towards the gates of her capital? It is in human nature to be more alarmed at nearer dangers, than at greater threatening at a distance. Even cool and dispassionate politicians are too apt to provide for the present moment, and leave to-morrow to providence or accident. Some have succeeded and some have failed by this manner of acting; but great as the number has been of the unsuccessful, they have been followed, and to the end of time will be followed, by others unwarned by