

purpose the Princess of Wales, in 1753, expressed herself as to George the Second, in a conversation with Mr. Dodington. "She said, with great warmth, "that when they talked to her of the King, she lost "all patience, for she knew *it was nothing*: that in "these great points she reckoned the King no more "than *one of the trees we walked by*, or something "more inconsiderable which she named, but that it "was their pusillanimity *which would make an end of "them*."—"She said that if they talked of the King, "she was out of patience; it was as if they should "tell her, that her little Harry below would not do "what was proper for him; that just so the King would "sputter and *make a bustle*, but when they told him "that it *must* be done from the necessity of his service, he must do it, *as little Harry must*, when she "came down\*."

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## CHAP. VIII.

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I am no orator as Brutus is,  
To stir men's blood; I only speak right on.  
*I tell you that which you yourselves do know.* SHAKESPEARE.

THE history of England has been continued in the last chapter, to the beginning of the disastrous but memorable reign of George the First. We shall close this part of the work, with some general observations on the civil list.

"There we find places piled on places, to the "height of the tower of Babel. There we find a "master of the household, treasurer of the house-

\* Dodington's Diary, p. 205, and 213.