

' Reason, says the Apologist, Page 45, tho'
 ' I was not at Liberty to oppose the *Con-*
 ' *vention* directly, I took care that my Justi-
 ' fication of it should rather inflame, than
 ' abate, the Feuds and Heats both within
 ' Doors and without; infomuch that I may
 ' say, I had contributed as much to the
 ' *Spanish War*, by my Manner of opposing
 ' it, as those that had openly recom-
 ' mended it.'

This Legacy of Mr. *W——n's*, whether
 his own or another's, has opened the Eyes
 of the Publick in regard to the *Sempronius's*
 of the present Age; and it is to be hoped,
 for the future, they will be watched and
 guarded against, as being more dangerous
 than those whom we look upon as our here-
 ditary Enemies. The *French* are at present
 our open Enemies, and as such, I am for
 pursuing them to Destruction, as far as is
 consistent with the real Interest of my
 Country; but I have no Notion of risking
 the Welfare of dear *England* out of Resent-
 ment to *France*, because I have been
 taught to hate *Frenchmen* as our hereditary
 Enemies.

This hereditary Animosity our Author
 builds upon for declaiming *Englishmen* to a
 disrelish for Peace, tho' there be no Prospect
 of Success by a Continuance of the War.
 But