

Paper annexed thereto, with regard to the *German* Constitution, must serve for my Apology, if any Warmth should escape me in Defence of our own.

The sudden Turn taken by his *Prussian* Majesty, did, indeed, give such an Alarm to all *Europe* in general, and to this Nation in particular, that there is no reason to wonder it should be thought expedient to soften the first Emotions of Men's Minds by as plausible a Method as could be contrived; and, perhaps, in the Exposition of his Majesty's Motives for taking that extraordinary Step, this was pretty well done. But sure it was through an excess of Caution that these Motives were ushered into the World by another Piece, which in its Title is directed to a publick Minister, and, in the Body of it, to the People of *Britain*. I say this was done through an excess of Caution, first, because the thing was plainly unnecessary; for if the Exposition of his *Prussian* Majesty's Motives was sufficient to shew that they were just and unexceptionable, there was no need of this additional Lecture to the People of *Britain*: And, on the other hand, if any Doubt was entertained as to the Effects of that Exposition, the very Rescript itself carries in it a Contradiction, which shews how much Men are embarrassed when they do unwarrantable things.

For, mark me, Sir, this Rescript in the Original, (for as to the Translation it is never *English*, and very seldom Sense) makes his *Prussian* Majesty argue thus, " As no Prince in *Ger-*
 " *many* has any Right to intermeddle with the in-
 " terior Measures of *Great-Britain* and the Con-
 " stitution of its Government, I have Reason to
 " hope that the *English* Nation will intermeddle
 " as