

faith, it is generally with their *natural* enemies ; whenever the English are guilty of such breach, it is generally with their *natural* friends and allies. I am sorry, that the times have been so corrupt, that I have no motive to bestow a better panegyric on our national faith formerly. If the French sacrifice their honour, it is to promote their political interests ; if we sacrifice ours, it is with intent to destroy our national interests, and those of our allies. We can never expect it otherwise under a Tory administration. From which, good Lord deliver us. *Amen.*

XVIII. *Rem. V.* When we consider the family-compact, the coalition of the house of Austria with that of Bourbon, the proposed intermarriages between the Spanish branch of the last house, and the house of *Austria*, and the dominions and territories the parties are to be settled in, &c. When we take a view of the Popish league in Germany against our religion, and of the great defection of late years of many princes of the empire from the Protestant doctrine ; when we ruminate on the ingratitude and baseness of the empress-queen, and upon the motives of her conduct. When we compare all these things with the joke the French politicians make of the balance of power, with the schemes they have formed to bring the house of Austria into their system, to ruin the *Dutch*, to destroy the balance of power, to possess themselves of the territories of several petty princes, and to make a partition of Europe according to their own good pleasure among themselves, and their allies ; and how the English Tories coincide with their views, and co-operate with their measures. When we examine, how the king of Prussia has been forsaken, deceived, betrayed, and his interests neglected and despised ; how anti continental systems have been preached up with all the enthusiasm of falsehood, or of stupidity ; or, at least, of party zeal and blindness. When we consider, that the present administration avows themselves to be Tories, and that we cannot consistently consider the views of that species of politicians, but as leading to the Pr—t—nd—r. When we reflect, how much the interests and designs of France are favoured, and the English injured, by the present Tory peace, and surrender of all our important conquests. And finally, when we contemplate, how the Swedes, Danes, and many princes of the Empire, swayed by French money, or by bigotry, temporize and neglect their true interests ; we think every good Englishman, upon such a retrospect, must shudder with horror for the consequences, with regard to our religion, our liberties, our king, our commerce, and our independency.

As we have betrayed all the powers of Europe, that we have allied with, excepting France and Portugal ; and as we have

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