

Encouragement in *England*, than in other Countries,—or, that they had behaved unworthily of the Favours conferred upon them,—or were the Friends, and a Support to a Government he wished to see destroyed.

IF he meant the *First*, I must beg Leave to declare, in my Turn (and I have sufficient Evidences to justify what I say) that this is a *great Mistake*. The States General, the first and second Kings of *Prussia*, the King of *Denmark*, and the Protestant Princes of the Empire, not only received them with open Arms; naturalized them, settled Stipends upon their Ministers, and caused Collections to be made throughout their Dominions for their present Support (which were likewise done in **England*) but also exempted them from certain Taxes and Duties, and from serving burthensome and expensive Offices, for a Term of Years. In some Places, they had the publick Money lent them, at a low Interest, to merchandize, and set up their Trades with: In others, Lands were given them to cultivate, and Materials provided for the Building of their Houses: And the Artificers were every where incorporated into the Companies of their re-

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* Tho' after Mr *Harley* came to be Lord Treasurer, the 15,000*l.* voted by Parliament, and allowed in the Civil List, for the Support of the Ministers and Poor among the Refugees, was not paid them. See Mr *H. Walpole's* Speech in the Parliament. *Debates*, Vol. V. Page 70.