not then in that Country, which is called Misma, and the Convent was in the Diocess of the Bishop of Mifen, who was very zealous for Popery. Besides, aster her escape out of the Convent, would have married her to a Doctor, named Gaspar Glace, to which Marriage she expressed her dislike to Amsdorff Bishop of Naumbourg; which is a plain fign that Luther did not in any wife get her out of her Convent with a defign to make her his Wife. As for what Mr. Siguenot fays of the Elector of Saxony, as if he blam'd this fort of Marriages, I defy him to make that appear. He must either mean George Duke of Saxony, who perfecuted the Lutherans; or he must have confounded this kind of Marriages. with the Second Marriage of the Landgrave of Heffe. which indeed he did blame. But I would never have advised Mr. Seguenot to speak of the Marriage of Luther against his vows of Chastity, when it is so notorious a fact, that the Curates and other Ecclesiasticks, and even the Prelates in France, frequently keep Concubines or marry privately, which afterwards becomes publick by their Posterity. ought likewise to remember, that at the Council of Trent, the Amballador from Bavaria informed the Council that among the Clergy of his Country, Concubines were fo common a thing; that of a hundred you would not find above three or four but what had them, or Wives whom they had married privately, and some of them publickly. It is the famous Father Paul who lived and died in the Communion of the Church of Rome that writes it.

MR. Sequenot comes next to speak ill of the Marriage of our King Henry VIII with Anne Boleyn: He has taken his Materials out of Sanders an English Papist, who has been Convicted of gross falthoods in his book of the English Schisin, where he gives out that Anne Boleyn was thought to have been Daughter to Henry VIII who had an intrigue with her Mother,