

use for all the money they could raise there.

Many pages are employed to justify the intended *radical* destruction of the most fruitful provinces by one commander, *p.* 25. (See *Bellisle's* letters, *p.* 70.) and to extenuate and excuse the excesses and extortions practised in that electorate by another. *P.* 28. Great pains are also taken to quiet compassionate minds, and reconcile the alarmed *Hanoverian* to a return of the same guests, by instances of their inoffensive march thro' *Germany* during the course of the last war, *P.* 30, And by their humanity during this, in permitting, while they were masters of *Hanover*, *the sun to shine and the rivers to flow*, for the use of its inhabitants. *P.* 27. Happy for many of them they did, who despoiled of their ALL had perhaps no drink but the running stream, and no roof but the canopy of heaven.

Until the author can reconcile the features of two pictures drawn to represent the same object, but opposite and unlike as christian charity is, *p.* 26, to unprovoked and savage barbarism; as the tenderness of a rightful and natural sovereign, *p.* 24, 33, collecting light taxes for government and defence, to the depredations of an invader, who renders himself *universally odious by*