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well, and wishes most heartily well to my King and Country, Hanover now is under the best Subordination; nay, under the only Subordination it ought to be to England, and to English Measures and Maxims. Before the Act of Succession pass'd, it was always under the Instuence of France; but ever fince that Act pass'd, it has exerted itself as much and more steadily in the Support of the House of Austria, than any of the other Electorates, tho' they were more able to do it.

SUCH is the Malignity of our Jacobite Author, that to asperse the present Family upon the Throne, even the sacred Ashes of that Great Prince, General and Statesman, King William, must be rak'd up by the sætid Malice of his venomous Pen; and the most consummate sound Maxims of Policy consounded, to support wicked Hypotheses, as scandalous Assertions and salse Interpretation. But here, and here only, the Gentleman seems to have some regard for his own Character, by not insisting long on this Topick,