

widely separate; so separate, as not to interfere in instances of the greatest importance to each. From this circumstance they embrace more objects, and the danger becomes more universal; while their vicinity is such as to admit a mutual assistance equally necessary to both.

It is of little avail to the King of *Prussia*, that *France* may have an interest in his preservation, if that interest be light in the balance when opposed to other advantages, which must be purchased by an acquiescence in his ruin; or by doing still more, and becoming the active instrument, as was intended at *Rosbach*, of his total defeat.

The hopes of advantage, for gratitude is out of the question, which the house of *Austria* may still conceive from the preservation of *Great-Britain*, yield in like manner to the attainment of another object more immediate, and in her conception, no matter whether thro' passion or reason, more important to her. *Silesia* produces incomparably a greater revenue than *Newport*, *Ostend*, and the country of *Luxemburgh*; nay possibly more than the whole *Austrian Netherlands* clear from the expences they create. *Silesia* is in our author's opinion, p. 65, "to the *Austrian* family so great an object in itself, and so very necessary