

and had it not been for our assistance, and the placable temper of the king of *Prussia*, through our mediation, France would certainly have effected her purpose. Though to our money, to our troops, to our mediation with the king of *Prussia*, and his placability, this wicked queen was indebted for all her dignities; yet she turned this dignity, this money, this generosity, and all the power she acquired thereby, against her benefactors and natural ally, and joined in union with her hereditary and natural enemy. She not only united with the French against us, but she likewise incited the Popish princes of the empire to unite with her in the French Popish league, and to carry the French scheme into execution.

All this ingratitude this wicked queen was guilty of, in opposition to her most solemn oaths, by which she swore to observe the treaties of *Breslau* and *Dresden*. Such is the spirit of Popery, and the honesty and gratitude of Popish princes, whose consciences are under the direction of Romish priests, and deluded by the most vile and abominable superstition that ever cursed mankind. Nothing sacred among men can hold them, when it comes in competition with the interests of their absurd religion and ridiculous idolatry.

But Mr. P—tt, by sending troops to Germany, and assisting our allies with subsidies, broke all the measures of the French scheme and Popish league; of the enemies of England abroad; and of the Jacobites and Tories at home; and extended our conquests of the French territories, till we became victors over them, in every quarter of the earth.

Hence the Jacobites and Tories, being entirely disappointed in their designs of raising the power of France, and of supporting the interests of the pretender, they poured out such a torrent of scurrility and illiberal abuse upon him, that the like was scarce ever known; unless in the infamous four last years of the reign of queen Ann, when the great duke of Marlborough experienced the same fate, together with his patriot coadjutors.

This behaviour to Mr. P—tt was the effect of their resentment for his *disappointing all his friends*, as they phrased it. On the other hand, the Whigs were suspicious of him, envied his success, which was a reproach upon their own weak conduct; hated him for his great abilities, which eclipsed theirs; and loathed him for the means he employed to get into power, tho' he adopted their continental system, ran their lengths, and followed their German scheme. And hence the Whigs too opened the sluices of Billingsgate against him, and out-did the Tories. And hence he was finely buffeted, and between these thieves cruelly crucified. However they hoped, that his bold