

well known Story of our blind Professor *Saunderson* is a convincing Proof of this ; for, being ask'd, what he thought the Colour of Scarlet most resembled ? he immediately answered, that, to his Conception, it bore a very near Resemblance to the Sound of a Trumpet. What is this but playing at Cross-questions with our Children in their Nurseries ? And whether we be mathematical Professors, or profess'd pamphleteering Authors, if our Notions are so totally unform'd, or uninforming, we ought to keep them to ourselves ; or if we are resolv'd the Publick shall hear them, the greatest Favour to which we can be intitled, is, the Fate of *Shakespeare's Midsummer Cuckoo* ; that is, *to be heard—not regarded.*

In the same Page you say, “ *Both Extrems* of
 “ Anarchy in the People, and Despotism in the
 “ King, being prov'd by the Histories of those
 “ Times to be alike fatal to the King and Subject,
 “ all possible Care should be taken to prevent
 “ such Evils.” And why ? The Reason you give
 is as extravagant and foreign as ever enter'd into
 the Cerebellum of a Madman. It is no more than
 this, we ought to prevent Anarchy in the *People*,
 and Despotism in the *King*, lest the *Lords* should
 fix themselves in absolute Power, which they are at
 present attempting. But to act fairly by you, I
 will here transcribe your own Words, “ All pos-
 “ sible Care should be taken to prevent such
 “ Evils, and early too, before *the heated Ambition*
 “ *of a few* shall dare to plunge the Nation into
 “ the Abyss of Confusion and Distress, by Attempts
 “ *to fix themselves in absolute Power.*” Now having
 previously mentioned *both Extrems*, Anarchy in
 the People, and Despotism in the King, whom can
 we suppose *those ambition-heated Few to be, that*
are attempting to fix themselves in absolute Power,
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