or I appear to be most like the Thief and Knave; and whether you do not resemble a subborn'd Evidence, in favour of a Criminal your Accomplice, in supporting the M-rs, more than I do a common Incendiary in the Fourth Letter to the People of England. After having finish'd your introductory Leaves, where you fay, in the last Paragraph of the eighth Page (how truly I shall shew hereafter) " That you intend neither Panegyric " nor Abuse, but the Cause of your Country " only, &c." You then begin, " But be-" fore I enter upon this Task, give me " Leave to take some little Notice of a " Pamphlet which has been just now put " into my Hands; and which I am told has " met with Attention from the Public, on " account I imagine, of the Facts it is sup-" posed to contain; for surely, if I, who " am no Author, may venture to pronounce " on the Stile and manner of Writing, both " are below Criticism."

INDEED you may venture to pronounce any thing, who have pronounced the Absurdities which shall be shewn in the following Pages; but as a Sample of our Stiles, let our Readers compare what you have transcribed from the Fourth Letter, with what