perty of some particular Territories passing from one Prince to another, both belonging to that Body, any ways weaken the Body itself-Did not England, after the Civil War was ended, nay, before that was quite extinguished, when the Property of the whole Nation almost had changed Hands, and the Seat of Power totally changed; nay, the very Essence of our Constitution, the Parliament, the English Diet, was annihilated; I say, did not this Country then make as great a Figure, and fhew its Power, with regard to all outward Operations and Transactions, as much as ever it did fince it was a Nation? And it is only with regard to its outward Operations, that the Power or Impotence of the Germanick Body is, or can be, of the least Consequence to an Englishman.

HANOVER, he says, should have been kept in its original Subordination. I don't know what some People may idly and wantonly imagine; but in my opinion, as an Englishman, and an Englishman that thinks well.