THE LATE WAR.

However, this behaviour exposed the patriot A. D. minifters to great mifreprefentations by their affo-Mr. PTTE ciates out of the old ministry, who still continued reference about the throne, and made their address to his feat-Majefty by exaggerating the opposition to those measures, espoused most warmly by his Majesty, in behalf of his Electoral dominions, and injurioully reprefenting the new minifters to be lukewarm in promoting other measures, which the national fervice required. So that by opportunity and importunity, and by conveying falle ideas, injurious to the characters of Mr. PITT and his adherents, in the late promotions to the miniftry, they obtained their peremptory difinifion from their feveral offices; at a conjuncture of time, when wifdom, integrity and firmnefs were more neceffary than ever.

A pen cannot depict the prefent deplorable flate The deploof the nation in this real diffres; without anally, of the nabut who required powerful aid from us; engaged then in a war with the most formidable enemy in Europe, and in a war hitherto unfuccefsful; without any fystem in its councils for carrying on the war to effect, and with a ministry in whom the nation could not confide : when the military virtue of our anceftors feemed to be degenerating for want of proper discipline and fervice; our operations against the enemy at a ftop, and the rage of faction was every where confuming the little remains of patriotifm. At court the enemy feemed to be entirely forgot. There was no attention to any thing, but who could get, and keep the best places. The 1 4 enemy · · · · · · ·

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