being a free People, or submit to become a Province to the French Monarchy?

THE fifth was owing to the Intrigues and Cabals of the disaffected Party at Home, who endeavoured to subvert the Government by destroying its Credit;—in which wicked Arts they so far succeeded, as to cause the Premiums, Discounts, and Interest of Money lent to the Publick, to be raised to a most exorbitant Height, and then made these Evils the Foundation of new Clamours; thus going on in a Circle of Complaining, and creating more Causes of Complaint.

THE fixth was the unwearied Attempts of the fame Party by continual Plots and Intrigues, by repeated Insurrections and Rebellions, which have occasioned the necessary Expence of constant Precautions.—And therefore, when all these Things are taken into the Account, let it be submitted to the Judgment of the impartial World, who hath most Reason to complain of the Load of our National Debts, and to whose Conduct and Behaviour it is chiefly to be imputed.

Moreover, as to the Number of Taxes, that Part of them which is necessary for the Payment of Interest in the Funds, ought in Truth and Justice to be so far imputed to the disaffested Party, as they have been the Occasion of the present Largeness of our publick Debts. \*And as to the remaining

<sup>\*</sup> See this, and the following Article, clearly demonstrated in a Pamphlet called *The By-stander*, which contains many other very solid and judicious Resections. London, printed for J. Robinson, at the Golden Lion in Ludgate Street.