

of offence. Every stipulation, which the honour or policy of England had compelled France to yield, from the peace of Utrecht to the present moment, is compleatly and totally done away—every article “abrogated and suppressed.” Even the Ministry of Charles the Second, corrupt and profligate as they were, would have blushed at the ignominy in which they involved their Royal Master by consenting to such an article; and have refused to stain his honour, though they might betray his interest.

These are the wonders of the Earl of Shelburne, and such the blessings he has entailed upon his country! The Empire, dismembered, and bleeding at every vein, presents a monument of pity to foreign nations, and the empty recollection of glories for ever set. The treaty of peace only leaves us impotent and debilitated, from the unsuccessful struggles we have made for so many years. It is, indeed, as far as relates to the two Crowns of France and Spain, but too clearly defined, and accurately correct. It is only with America, that every possible ambiguity, and every impolitic source of future disputes are scattered