

in danger, and that they took up arms for the defence of it, the Papists may very justly conclude, that they never will lay them down again; for there never was a time, when the Protestants had less ground of complaint, than at the time of the commencement of this war. How then can this be called a religious war? The truth is, such an assertion might pass in an English assembly, willing to believe any thing that was said to it. They might be told, that the Empress Queen was going to destroy the Protestant religion, and the system of Germany: but no one of the Protestant powers upon the continent was under the least apprehension of danger to their religion, at that time, from the House of Austria, whatever might have been their jealousies from the K. of P.

Should any one doubt of this, let him in the next place consider, who are the parties, which are engaged in this war. If we look round Europe, we shall find as many Protestant States fighting against us, as for us; and more, who rather wish ill, than wish well, to our cause, which therefore they certainly do not think the cause of Protestantism. Swedes and Saxons are in arms against us; the Russians, though not Protestants, are still farther from being Papists; and the Dutch and Danes have given no proof of their wishing success to our cause. I do not mean the defence of H—r, but the war, in which we are supporting the K. of P. Does any one think, that the