it is an injury to the public in general; and, as fuch, deferves the animadversion of every fincere lover of his country.

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It is owing to this confideration, and this alone, that the public are troubled with the following reflexions, which are humbly fubmitted to their candid and impartial judgment.

The author of the letter to the right honourable the earl of B***, not content with employing the body of his work in vilifying the conduct of Mr. P. begins to throw his fquibs even in his title-page. He fays in his motto:

"Such flames as high in patriots burn,

"Yet ftoop to blefs a child or wife;" POPE.

What does the author mean by this couplet? does he mean to infinuate that Mr. P. has been actuated, during the course of his administration, not by the principles of public spirit and patriotism,