at tennis; (good company and cheap amusement for a Bishop, and a Prince,) the gentleman died, having left a memorandum of the bet in his pocket book; it was claimed by his widow, but in vain; Mr. Ogpen either thought the demand on the Duke, an hopeless one, or that the amount was too small to divide: in short his memory became strangely impaired, but, was as strangely recovered, by a peremptory application from a man of sense and courage; who indulged Mr. Ogden with seven days to recollect himself; he then remembered the bet, the time, circumstances; four years had expired, since the bet had been lost, but the money was not paid: the same gentleman, who had so astonishingly revived the memory of Mr. Ogden, went to an eminent barrister; he wrote to the Duke of York's legal friend; after much delay, a little special pleading, the debt was put in train, and has been since discharged; I do not mention the two lawyers, because they might object to be named with Mr. Ogden; the Duke is more condescending, and less tenacious of his character. Having thus exhibited the prudence, punctuality, dignified society, and one act of honour in the Duke of York, I recur to the imperious obligation there is, for unanimity among all Englishmen at this time; yet sir, can we expect harmony among the people, when they behold discord among our princes? But before I compare some of your royal sons, with each other, investigate and expose