clared bankrupt to all Europe, and she has declared herself such. Let the considerer get over the fact, and then

' To dinner with what appetite he may.'

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" I don't determine, fays the confiderer, whether the Germans are likely foon to agree together in any one point; and much in uniting with England and the States-General in a war with France: but till they do thus agree, England has nothing to do with their little internal quarrels." You don't determine, Mr. or my lord, confiderer; but I do: and I fay and affirm from past experience, (I care not what prepofeffions may lie against the doctrine) that the fewer allies England has against France, provided those allies, as his Pruffian majefty certainly is, are hearty in the cause, Great-Britain is a gainer : fhe fees the end of her expence, the knows the extent of her operations; which is more than she did in any continental war she ever embraced.

The confiderer affects to call the prefent war a German civil war, and the whole of his pamphlet is levelled against Great-Britain taking