and all the World knew, that the Ministers and Governors of that Court were then under the Influence of *France*, and the poorer Prince fold to the richer.

Bu T now a new Scene presents itself. We are now acting vigoroufly, according to our Treaties and Obligations, which must likewife be deem'd a Fault: and what is most strange, a Fault of the same kind as our Inactivity. This Remark at first made me think the Author was a Frenchman; but upon mature Confideration, and finding his Words and Sentiments to be literally the fame with those used by the Jacobites against the Act of Succession, and his particular Hatred not only to the present King, but all his Family, convinces me he is an English Jacobite. For a Frenchman, that believes the Remarks in the Pamphlet, and the Inferences from those Remarks to be just and true, would never have tried to raise a Spirit (which is the Author's Intention) in England, either among the weak or unfound,