

if the Landgrave did not repent, and we fired guns of rejoicing, at the time when the French army got possession of Cassel ; can their getting one step farther, appear so very tremendous a thing, that this nation should spend three, four, and five millions to prevent it.

But H——r is now attacked solely upon an English account ; and therefore England ought to defend it. Certain it is, that the Electorate is invaded merely on an English account—And will not this always be the case ? Is it possible for that country to give our enemies less ground of offence in any future quarrel, than it did in this ? Could the French pretend to say, that the Electorate had taken any part in the dispute between the two nations about our possessions in America ? Who does not see then, that the single reason, why it is attacked, is because the French know, that we shall defend it ? That the French therefore only march their troops thither ; because, as we, by our superiority at sea, have the advantage in attacking the French settlements in America, and the East and West Indies ; so the French, by their superiority at land, and their greater nearness to H——r, are sure to have the advantage, by meeting the English troops there. They would not go thither, unless they were certain of finding us there : they always will go thither, as long as the English councils resolve to oppose them there. The reason is, that it is not worth their while to march their troops so far from