

Would they then hold the Electorate by itself, detached from all their other dominions? H—r in that case, might prove the church-yard of the French, as well as Italy has been, and the other parts of Germany. Nor would England have any reason to envy France, the impracticable task of defending a country, surrounded with enemies, and separated from all its other dominions. But in reality, the constitution of Europe, makes every thing of this kind absolutely impossible. All that France can propose, after the greatest success there, can be only to take a temporary possession of the country during the war; to hold it in deposit, as the K. of P. did the Electorate of Saxony. And, if this were to happen, doubtless every good man ought to be sorry for it: but wherein consists that superlative greatness of the evil, that Britain should thus move Heaven and Earth, and risk every danger to prevent it. The French 'tis true, would possess themselves of the revenues of the country; and all the taxes, which the people now pay to their sovereign, would be paid to France. But would England be so much impoverished? Or would the crown of France be so very formidably enriched by the acquisition? A French army, in the country, would themselves probably find a use for all the money they could raise there: but suppose a very disinterested general should be able to remit a couple of hundred thousand pound from H——r to Versailles, which is probably more than the French revenue would ever gain by it; is there