

cofferer of the household, clerks of the household, clerks of the household, necessary-purveyors of butter and deliverers of spicery-men's assistant-kitchen-clerk-comptrol-mouth, under as children, pass-yeomen, keep-takers groomers, deckers, water-er of fire buck-the same kind, not who would ver. Will any that one in one any real use?—egg for his sup-egg, and his, at an expence is sinking in a, who are they, are the under-their business? uth? What is there is a trea-er, what occa-necessary-house-ter-closet, and et? And my his post? Does r window, and

"call the hour, mimicking the crowing of the cock?
 "This might be of use before clocks and watches,
 "especially repeaters, were invented; but seems as
 "superfluous now, as the deliverer of greens, the cof-
 "fee women, spicery men's assistant-clerks, the kitch-
 "en-comptroller's first clerks and junior clerks, the
 "groom's children, the harbinger's yeomen, &c. Does
 "the maintaining such a multitude of idlers suit the
 "present state of our finances? When will frugali-
 "ty be necessary, if not now? Queen Anne gave
 "an hundred thousand pounds a-year to the public
 "service*. We pay debts on the civil list of six
 "hundred thousand pounds in one article, *without*
 "*asking how there comes to be a deficiency†.*"

The following conversations on the same subject, between the late Princess of Wales and Mr. Dodington, cannot fail to excite the attention and surprise of every reader. "She," the Princess, "said, that notwithstanding what I had mentioned of the King's kindness to the children and civility to her, *those things did not impose upon her*—that there were other things which she could not get over, she wished the King was less civil, and that he put less of *their* money into his own pocket: that he got full thirty thousand pounds *per annum*, by the poor Prince's death.—If he would but have given them the Duchy of Cornwall to have paid his debts, it would have been something. Should resentments be carried beyond the grave? Should the innocent suffer? Was it becoming so great a King to *leave his son's debts unpaid?* and such inconsiderable debts? I asked her, what she thought they might amount to? she answered, she had endeavoured to know as near as a person could properly inquire, who, not having it in her power, could

* The reader is already acquainted with the progress and termination of this act of royal munificence.

† Political Disquisitions, vol. ii. p. 128.