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THE concern and vexation, which appeared in every countenance at the report which seems to have gained full credit respecting the Consort of a Northern Potentate, are very great; but as there is reason to believe the said report is a wicked and gross falshood and imposition on the English nation, should we not suspend our judgment? We seem to have judged ex parte; and have, in this case, gone even beyond credulity, let us nave a little patience. Recollect the manner in which that Lady was educated, and that, when delivered into the hands of her husband, she was in full possession of every virtue. All the graces were in her; she nothing knew but what was good. Can it then, with any degree of reason, be concluded, that in so short a time the Lady can forget every virtuous precept, and abandon herself to infamy? My dear Countrymen, it cannot be; and until we have a certainty of guilt, believe it not, though an angel from Copenhagen should affirm it. It was but the other day we were made happy in being told of certain regulations which had taken place, and are for the advantage of the people of that kingdom, and which were wholly attributed to the counsel of that Lady. Alas! there is too much reason to fear the exalted character, justly acquired with the populace, hath produced in those of rank, envy, hatred, confusion, and ruin.