

The Queen's Temper & Patience under
the King's neglect held out tolerably
well till it came to be sure that his stay
at Hanover would be protracted beyond
his Birth-day; but this being a mark
of his Indifference to her, & the strength
of his attachment to another, which she
had never before been mortified,
she began to deviate a little from
the general Resolution she before
seemed to have taken, of submitting
to every slight her Husband
thought fit to put upon her,
not only without resenting or
murmuring, but even without
seeming to feel or see it: she
began to slacken in her
affection towards his Majesty
in her Letters, & the length of
them, the thirty or forty Pages
which used to be their usual
length, were shrunk to
even seven or eight, and
it is probable the style
(tho' this is only conjecture)
abated as much of its
cordiality, as the Bulk
of its Quality —

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Those with this Mark C to
n^o. 8. — not so marked in y^e Original

This sheet follows the dramatic
piece marked in y^e Original at
bottom - 57 — but in this copy
the postscript is n^o. 49 — the
other being a part.

Lord Henry had observed
these alterations & disapproved
them; but as the Queen had
always spoken of this amount
of the King's with Madame
Wilmont, as a thing she dis-
-pised, & that L^d Henry
back again had talked
of it as a thing below her
regard, & often turn'd every
circumstance of it into
ridicule, his Lordship did
not now care to risk the taking
it on a more serious tone, or to
seem to observe that her
Majesty had done so, when
she had not thought fit to
give them least hint of this
alteration either in her way
of asking or thinking: nor
was there perhaps any in the
talked tho' there was in the former.

However as he apprehended
such a change would weaken
her Interest yet more with
the King, rather than revive
it, L^d Henry told S^r Robert
Walpole what he had
remarked, and begged
him some how or other
to prevent her going on

in a way that would certainly
 destroy her; S^r Robert Walpole
 said nothing could ever quite
 destroy her Power with the King
 tho' several things might
 happen temporarily to weaken
 her Influence, or to make
 the exercise of it more difficult.

J^r Hervey reply'd, that he
 knew but two Ways any Woman
 had of keeping her Power
 with any Man, which were
 by the Man's fondness for
 her Person, or by Habit; that
 as to the first, it was very plain
 that Cement no longer sub-
 -sisted to unite the King
 and Queen, and that for the
 other, these frequent Absences
 he fear'd would bring Habit
 to operate with no more
 force than Inclination, es-
 -pecially when the King
 found whenever he broke
 into this habit of being
 with his Wife, it was
 for his Pleasure, and
 whenever he return'd to

it, that it proved for
his mortification. 1^o
Robert Malpote allowed
all this to be ^{very} true, but
by a long course of years,
and by the King's opinion
of her Understanding, as
well as security in her
Truth to him, got such
an ascendant over his
Majesty's mind, that it
was impossible for any thing
to displease it. However he
said he was entirely of
L^d Henry's opinion, that
her taking the fire burn
would hurt her, that he
had observed she was going
into that method before
L^d Henry had told him
of it, that he had already
spoken slightly on the
subject to the Queen, &
resolved if he saw hints
had no effect, to give
her his opinion more
plainly. Accordingly
he did so, and gave
L^d Henry, some time
after, an account of what

had paged to know him &
 the Queen on this subject,
 said he had told her
 Majesty, that if he had
 a mind to flatter her
 into her ruin, he might
 talk to her as if she was
 now five & twenty years old,
 & try to make her imagine
 that to alarm the King
 with apprehensions of losing
 her affections, might waken
 his fears, & bring him back;
 but as this was not the case,
 he said he should be
 unpardonable, if in order
 to talk in a style that might
 please her, he should give
 her counsel that would ruin
 her; he said it was too late
 in her life to try new methods,
 & that she must never hope
 now to keep her loved with
 the King, by reversing those
 methods by which she had gained
 it; that nothing but soothing,
 complying, softening, bending, &
 submitting could do any good;
 that she must persist in those
 arts, must press the King
 to bring this Woman to

England; & that if her Majesty
would do this, trust to him
& take his advice, he would
engage she should get
the better of her: He taught
her this hard lesson till she
wept; & her Majesty instead
of reproaching him for the
liberty he had taken,
promis'd to do every thing
he had desired her, and
thank'd him for the friend-
ship he had shown towards
her; when Sr Robert Walpole
related this passage to
Sr Henry, he added my
Lord, she said her thanks
on so thick, & made such
professions of friendship
& gratitude, that I found
I had gone too far; for
I am never so much afraid
of her rebukes as her
commendations; I know how
to justify myself against
the first, but not against
the latter, as I know
them often to be false
& dare not receive
them but as if I thought
they were true.

Howbeit I^r Robert Walpole
 did not disguise his suspicions
 so well, but that the Queen
 perceived them; for two or
 three days afterwards
 walking with I^r Robert
 Walpole in her gardens
 at Richmond (where she
 passed every Saturday all
 this summer,) she told him,
 I saw you did not believe
 me the other day, nor imagine
 tho' I promised to take your
 advice, that I intended to
 keep my word; now the truth,
 am I not in the right?
 I^r Robert Walpole, (who
 was certainly a very ill-bred
 man) yet by the force of
 his Understanding, made
 an answer to this question
 that if one had known
 no other stroke of his Character
 in point of Breeding, one
 should have concluded him as
 polite a Courtier, as dexterous
 a Statesman. Madam (said he)
 your Majesty in asking if I
 disbelieved you, would put
 a word into my mouth so coarse,
 that I could not even give it

Plac'd in my thoughts, but
if you oblige me to answer
this question, I fear, I
fear. I'll reply'd the
Queen, I understand what
I fear, means upon this
occasion, but to show you
your fears are ill-founded
I have consider'd what
you said to me, & am
determin'd this very day
to write to the King just
as you would have me,
on Monday when we
meet at Kensington you
shall see the Letter.

Accordingly a most submissive,
kind, & tender Letter was
written by her Majesty to
the King, assuring him
she had nothing but
his interest & his Pleasure
at heart, that she had
long known such was
her Duty, & that she hoped
he had known such was
her Practice. That she
hoped the uninterrupted
Series of her Conduct ever
since he had known her
would make his Recollection
convince him of this

Truth more fully than all she could say, & the letter ended with making it her earnest request to the King that he would bring Madame Valmore to England, & giving him repeated assurances that his Wife's Conduct to his Mistress should be every thing he desired when he told his Pleasure, & every thing she imagined he w^ould, when she was left to guess it —

The Queen never shew'd ¹ the very thin Letter, nor ever gave him the least hint of her having writt one to this effect, farther than always agreeing with him when he said he w^ould this new Favorite to be brought over; & frequently when he talk'd to her on this Subject she would begin to sing or repeat these Words, *Se mai piu sarò gelosa, ne piu vica il sacro nome,* &c. which was the beginning of a Song,

in one of Andelo's Operas
call'd Porus, galways
spoke of these conjugal
Infidelities as things about
which only girls & fools
ever made themselves
uneasy; acknowledging at
the same time, as she knew
the Discontent the King's
annual Journeys to Harrow
created here, that there
was nothing she wish'd
so much as that he
would bring Madame
Valmonde over. She w^d
often say at the same
time, how much she had
wish'd to keep Lady Suffolk
at Court; & tho' the generality
of the World who always
made false Judgments on
these occasions for want
of seeing le Despois des Cartes,
had imagin'd Lady
Suffolk's Disgrace was
the Effect of her Majesty's
Intrigues, & a Proof of her
Influence over the King,
that it was so much the
contrary that she had done
all she c^d to persuade her to stay

in that Reverend Lady Suffolk
 ask'd of her; & that when she
 told the King she had done
 so; the King smild his face
 at it, & said, what the Devil
 did you mean by trying to
 make an old Bull, deaf,
 peevish Beast stay and plague
 me when I had so good an
 opportunity of getting rid
 of her.

But notwithstanding
 all the reasonable things the
 Queen could say on these two
 subjects of having formerly
 desired to keep Lady Suffolk
 at S^r James's, & now desiring
 to bring Madame Valerande
 thither; she ~~was~~^{never} felt all
 she said, nor was willing even
 in her own mind to reflect
 on all she felt; but often
 deceiv'd even her self
 as well as others, & from
 wishing she could think
 as her Pride & her Interest
 would dictate to her,
 would not permit herself
 to see that the Wife in
 her Breast was

perpetually combating the
Law, & the Woman
revolting against the
politician -

When 1^o Robert
Walpole told 1^o Henry
of his Letter that the
Queen had written to the
King to solicit his
bringing Madam Valmoude
over, he gave the manner
of cooking it, the greatest
Elocutions in which it
was possible to speak of
such a performance; he
said, she had not parted
away the least part of her
meaning; but had cloaked
her Sentiments in so pretty
a dress, had mixed so many
traded turns in every Paragraph,
& spoke with such secret
denunciation of her own Situation,
as well as consideration of
the King's; had ~~concealed~~^{concealed} all
her own passions so artfully,
& applied so pathetically to
his, that 1^o Robert Walpole
said, he did not believe
any body but a Woman could
have written a Letter of that
sort, nor any Woman but
the Queen so good a one of the sort.

2^d Henry said he was quite
satisfied with their Report of the
Letter; & had only one Question
more to ask, w^{ch} was, if 1st Robert
thought the Letter went?

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1st Robert said he really believ'd
it did, for tho' upon his first
reading it, he thought it was
so good that it was never de-
signed to go, yet the Queen's
whole behaviour that morning
had such an air of openness,
& sincerity, that he really
believ'd the Letter w^o be sent
that night to Hannover. Her behaviour
was very different this morning
continued he, from what it was when
first I spoke to her on this subject;
she acknowledg'd I had before made
her half angry wth me; & the Angel
she w^{as} never dangerous; her
commendations only alarm me, for
she w^{as} the dearest, I fear. But
this day continued 1st Robert she
went even farther than I desired, by
telling me she intended to make the
King the offer of taking Mad^{me} Malmonde
into her service; w^{ch} I advis'd her against,
telling her if the King s^h accept that
offer it c^o have no good air in the World,
as it must either draw Contempt upon her
from being thought too mean a Condescension
in her, if it s^h be judg'd merely upon doing;
or w^o bring an odium upon the King if it s^h be
concluded s^h Mad^{me} Malmonde had been
forced upon her: the Queen then gave the
example of Lady Suffolk's situation, w^{ch} had
made no Clamour at all of this kind, to
w^{ch} 1st Rob^t Malpole replied, that he c^o
not help thinking the World w^o speak very
differently of the two cases, as s^h things making
one of the Queen's Servants his mistress, or
his mistress one of the Queen's Serv^{ts}, were two
things, w^{ch} no body w^o see in the same light. 12

Soon after all apprehensions
of this Letter not having been
sent, was totally dissipated,
for an answer to it came from
the King, which the Queen
showed to Sr Rob^t Walpole;
This Letter wanted no marks
of kindness but those that
men express to women they
love. Had it been written to
a man nothing could have
been added to strengthen
its tenderness, friendship &
affection; he extoll'd the Queen's
merit towards him in the
strongest expressions of his
sense of all her goodness to
him, & the gratitude he felt
towards her; he commended
her understanding, her Temper,
& in short left nothing unsaid
that could demonstrate the
opinion he had of her Merit,
& the Value he set upon her
Merit. He told her too she
knew him to be just in his
nature, & how much he
wished he could be
every thing she would
have him; man vows
vowes his Passions make

Caroline! vous connoissez mes
 foiblesses, il n'y a rien de
 caché dans mon coeur pour
 vous, & plutôt à Dieu que vous
 puissiez me corriger avec la
 même facilité que vous
 m'approfondissez; plutôt à Dieu
 que je pourrois vous imiter
 autant que je scais vous
 admirer, & que je pourrois
 apprendre de vous toutes les
 vertus que vous me faites
 voir, sentir, & aimer. His
 Majesty then came to the
 point of Mad^{me} Valmoude's
 coming to England, & said
 that she had told him,
 she would do any thing
 he would have her, that
 she rely'd on the Queen's
 goodness, & would give herself
 up to whatever their
 Majesty's thought fit, &
 to be disposed of implicitly
 as they should direct; So
 Robert Walpole who
 gave Lord Hervey

an account of this Letter,
merely by memory, (but said
he had read it several times)
said L^d Henry it was so
well writ, that if the King
was only to write to Women
& never ^{to} strut & talk to them,
he believed his Majesty
would get the better of all
the Men in the World with them.
The King in this Letter gave a
full description to Q^{ueen} of
Mad^{me} Valmoude's person, Under-
standing, & temper: he said
she was far from being a regular
Beauty, but had a very agreeable
Countenance; was rather gently
than exactly made; *qu'elle
n'avait pas un esprit éclatant
mais enjoué, & amusant, mais
à l'égard du cœur, elle est
sûrement la meilleur Creature
du monde.* This was the Conclusion
of her Corporal & mental Picture.
In this Letter too the King having
desired the Queen to prepare
Lady Suffolk's Lodgings for Mad^{me}
Valmoude; her Majesty when
she had shown the Letter to L^d
Robt, said; well now L^d Robt, I hope
you are satisfied, you see this
Mignone is coming to England.
upon w^{ch} L^d Robt shook his head.
— what do you mean by that?
(said the Queen) I mean, said
L^d Robt, that your Majesty
is not pleased with me
when you think she is
coming; & that you imagine

by this letter that she will
do what she no more designs,
than you wish. Madam it is
very plain to me that she
won't come, & that — I wish
I could speak to her to you, &
I would tell your Majesty 3^d
when the King assured her
she might depend on your
Majesty's goodness to her, I
believe her answer was —
— sic notus Ulisus? —

pray explain that to me, (reply'd
the Queen) — the explanation
Madam, said I^d Rob^t, is that
she has had a Character
of your Majesty only from
your enemies; that she mis-
trusts when she pretends to
confide, that she fears your
goodness when she says she
relies upon it; & never intends
to trust to what, I often had
thought, when I say, she doubts;
I must add too Madam, tho' the
King tells you more than I believe
any man from the beginning of
the world, ever told his Wife
of his business, yet depend
upon it, he does not tell you
all, & there are some things
pass between them, as com-
-municative as you may think
him, & as he really is, unreported.

However Madam get him here
and be ruled by me, you will
notwithstanding all this ~~bring~~
bring her here, & humble her
too. I^d Henry said to me
the other day in speaking
on this subject; If you can
but once get this favorite
to S^t James's, she will in three
months be every thing Lady
Suffolk was, but deaf; & it
is really Madam the true State
of the Case, & your only option
is whether you will feed her
at a distance, or despise her
need: well, said the Queen, we
shall soon see, for I have this very
day, wrote the King word that I
will get Lady Suffolk's Lodgings
ready immediately, & enlarge
them by adding the two Rooms
where my Books now are, which
join to Lady Suffolk's Lodgings,
& I will hire some Rooms for my
Books in the mean time, till my
Library that is building in the
Park shall be fit to receive
them: — When S^t Rob^t
Walpole told all this to again
to I^d Henry, he added that
it was those Bitches Lady
Pomfret, & Lady Sundon;
who were always bemoaning
the Queen on this occasion,
& making their court by saying
they hoped never to see this
sawey whote brought under her

Majesty's horse here; who made
it so difficult to bring the
Queen to do what was right
& sensible for her to do —

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Lord Hervey did
not say he quest'd who had
told him this, but was as sure
as if he had heard it, that it
was M^{rs} Selwin, a Bedchamber
Woman of the Queen, & the only
Woman about the Court, who
loved S^r Rob^t Walpole, as
he himself knew & often
would say. M^{rs} Selwin
was a simple, cunning Wench,
who hated Lady Surox;
& to make her Court to S^r
Rob^t, had told him this Story;
S^r Hervey who really loved
Lady Surox, & look'd upon
her as a Woman deserving to
be lov'd & esteem'd, as she
had very great, good & noble
Qualities; said he firmly
believed S^r Rob^t was as
much mistaken about Lady
Surox, as about Lady
Pomfret; for as to the latter
the Queen he was sure
had never permitted

let to talk on these subjects
to her at all, & as to the
Lady Sunderland she was
certainly no fool, & had
been long enough about
the Queen to know that
no body could make their
Court so ill as those who
affected peevishness: neither
did he imagine Lady Sunderland
judg'd so ill of the Queens
Intreat, as to think it to be
for her, that Mad^m Walmore
should continue when she now
was, bechoving the King very
Sincerely over to Hannover, to
risk his life & imitate his
Subjects. my Lord says I^d not!
you have a sneaking kindness
for Lady Sunderland, & therefore
pretend to think better of her
than you do, or than she deserves,
but as to what I have now told
you, I know it to be true, I say
I know it. & at the same time I
know too she has given hints,
as if I wish'd to bring this
Woman over, only to play the
Wife upon the Minister, & the
Minister upon the Wife, as my own
Interest I^d occasionally prompt
me, without caring a farthing
what became of either, provided
I could keep my power, & what
I now tell you, you may depend
upon I know to be true: his presumption
opinion of his knowing all this to be true.

obliged L^d Hervey in common
 decency & good Breeding to give
 up the Dispute, but did not
 make him alter his opinion.
 Apropos, (said L^d Hervey,) to playing
 the Brother & the Wife upon
 one another, has the Report
 so current about Town of
 your Brother's having made
 a great feast at Hanover
 on Mad^m Valmoude's Birth-
 day any foundation? I^d
 Not! Walpole said that
 his Brother's conduct was so
 different from what was insi-
 nuated by a Report of this
 kind, that he was very con-
 fident nothing had ever
 passed between him & Mad^m
 Valmoude that looked as if
 he had she was the King's
 mistress & that Horace
 thought himself so much
 in the Queen's favor, that
 he was sure if any Body was
 to ask him who had the
 best Interest with the Queen of
 the two Brothers, Horace w^d
 answer himself. I^d Rob^t Zealous
 of any body pretending to have
 Interest with the Queen but him-
 self, never appeared so strongly as
 on this occasion, for he could not
 help saying what I have repeated,
 even of his own Brother, without
 showing such a dislike at the same
 time, as surprised L^d Hervey a good deal,
 considering the situation of Horace, but
 alarmed him much more considering
 his own. a little ^{while} after this conversation,
 L^d Hervey having a mind to be satisfied

whether he was in the right
in his opinion of Lady Jundon's
never having spoken to the
Queen against Mad^{ms} Walmeley's
coming to England; talk'd
with her upon the subject;
told her how right he thought
it: but before he began the
conversation insisted on Lady
Jundon's giving him her honor
she would never give the
least hint to any body
whatever that he had ever
ask'd her this question, or
spoken to her on this Chapter.
and Lady Jundon was one
of the few Cousins, whose
Honor so solemnly given,
L^d Howard would have thought
any security on such an
occasion. Lady Jundon
assured L^d Howard that
directly or indirectly she
had never mention'd this
to the Queen in her life,
nor heard the Queen speak
on the subject. That as to
her private opinion as
she was no Minister, she
should wish Mad^{ms} Walmeley
here, for that she foresaw
no body but a Minister

that would be divulg'd by
 her being here: I thought
 then w^{ch} if she had never
 talk'd of this to any other
 body; Lady Sunden apart
 from she had always avoid'd
 not only talking but hearing
 any thing relating to Mad^m
 Walmoude; but I added that
 M^{rs} Selwin the other day
 in the Queens antichamber
 when they were together
 alone, had quite astonish'd
 her by the free manner in
 w^{ch} she had spoke of these
 things. but I w^{ch} you
 know my Lord may vnder
 any thing. she told me
 (continued Lady Sunden) that
 she believ'd if the thing
 should go again next
 summer to Hannover it w^{ld}
 be good for all; for that
 the people would be so
 exasperated they would
 never let him come back;
 to w^{ch} said Lady Sunden
 I repl^d as cautiously as
 I could, (for I know madam
 Selwin) to be sure the
 disposition of the people
 towards the thing

was not so good as one wish'd it,
but I hop'd it was not so bad
with it as she seem'd to appre-
-hend it. Mr. Selwin (Lady Sunden
said) then ask'd her whether
she did not think it w'd be better
to have mad^m Walpole in
England; to w^{ch} she repl'd, she
believed there w'd be difficulty
both ways. & then said Lady
Sunden is all I would say, tho'
she tried to make me more
open, & would really have surpris'd
me, had not I^s brother
come into the Room whom for the
first time in my life I was glad
to see. — This was enough to
convince I^s Henry he had con-
-jectur'd well; & Mr^s Rob^t Walpole
several times after spoke to him
of Lady Sunden's talking in this
strain to the Queen, I^s Henry only
said, (as he had done at first) without
telling I^s Rob^t how he had ever
spoken to Lady Sunden about it;
that he did not think it probable,
& would venture his head, that the
Queen had never let any Body but
I^s Rob^t & himself talk to her
on the Chapter of Mad^m Walpole
at all. I^s Henry by way of softening
his flat contradiction of I^s Rob^t
in this fact, added, if you I^s had told me any thing that you
had seen or heard, perhaps I might have believ'd me of
your senses against my own five; but as you had this from Intelli-
-gence, you will give me leave to say I think my observation
on this point as good as theirs, & I'll be hang'd if tis true — I^s
Rob^t said, ask the Queen, I do not believe she will deny it. I^s
Henry who knew I^s Rob^t's reason for bidding him ask the Queen, repl'd, you
& I are well enough acquainted wth the Queen to know, that when she lets a Gentleman
escape her w^{ch} she is ashamed of, that she had rather one I^s think it was planted
in her, than that it grew there; & tho' she would not lay it upon any Body her self,
she will suffer you be contradicted to lay it on who you please, provided you
take it off her, but believe me greatest obstacle in this Kingdom to madam Walpole's coming
here is the Queen's own Heart; that never she will have her purpose w^{ch}

In a letter the King wrote
 to the Queen to desire her to
 remove from Kensington to
 London, saying the Season of the
 Year being so far advanced,
 & that House where she was having
 the reputation of being damp,
 he fancied the Queen would
 find it better for her Health,
 as well as easier to the Ministers
 that were to attend her, to
 reside & settle for the Winter
 at St James's, but as the
 Queen understood this to be
 an offer which he thought
 himself obliged to make,
 & one which he had rather
 she did not accept, Her
 Majesty determin'd to stay
 at Kensington till the King
 should set out from Windsor,
 & only go to London time
 enough to receive him
 there. she knew the King
 & his way of thinking
 thoroughly, & certainly
 imagin'd this air of
 Retirement in his Absence
 & her seeming to decline
 all State & Parade.

during his Absence, would
be most agreeable to his
Majesty, & that her ^{desiring} ~~desiring~~
this Part when he had
provid her to take the other
would make the Choice
doubtly meritorious —

In the mean time
the People of all Ranks grew
every day more discontented
at the King's Stay in Ger-
many; the People belonging
to the Court were uneasy
at it as it made the
Court so much more unpo-
-pular, & those who were
attach'd to the Queen were
yet more so from the
apprehension of their long
Absence being both the
means & the signs of her
ill-hood Power. The Tradesmen
were all uneasy as they thought
the King's absence prevented
People coming to Town, &
particularly for the Birth-
-day; the Citizens made
this Infirmary be resolv'd
to give to his German

Domesticks, a Pretence to
 show their Disaffection, but
 were before so thoroughly
 disaffected, that it made
 no great addition to what
 they felt, tho' it opened
 the sluices of their clamorous
 mouths. The ordinary & the
 godly people took their
 hum of pitying the poor
 Queen, & railing at her Majesty
 for using so good a Wife,
 who had brought him so
 many fine Children, so
 abominably ill; some of them
 (those who if he had heard
 all this, wd have fretted him
 most) used to talk of his age,
 & say, for a man at his time
 of ~~life~~ ^{days}, to be playing these
 youthful Pranks, & fancying
 himself in Love was quite ridiculous,
 as well as incusable. Others
 in very coarse terms wd ask if
 he had a mistress, whether
 England could furnish none
 or one good enough to serve
 his turn; & if he thought the
 Parliament had given him a greater
 Civil-list than any of his Predecessors
 only to defray the extraordinary
 expences of his travelling charges,
 to support his Hannover Bawdy-house
 in Magnificence, & enrich his
 German Pimps & Whores?

So this familiar manner
of talking, was added
several little ingenious
manuscripts; Pasquinades,
were stuck up in several
quarters of the town, & some
practical jokes & Satires
(that no marks of Infatigation
might be omitted,) were
likewise exhibited. An
old ^{Lame} ~~Deaf~~ Head horse
was bound into the Street
with a broken saddle on
his back & a Pillow behind it,
& on the Horse's forehead this
Inscription was fixed. Let
no body stop me, I am the King's
Hanover Equipage going to
fetch his Majesty & his
Whore to England — at
the Royal Exchange, a
paper with these words was
stuck up. It is reported
that his Hanoverian Majesty
designs to visit his British
Dominions for three months
in the Spring.

On St. James's Gate
this advertisement was printed —
Lost or strag'd out of their House
a Man who has left a
Wife & six Children on the Parish

Whosoever will give any testimony
of him to the Church Wardens
of St. James's Parish, so as he
may be got again, shall receive
four shillings & sixpence reward.

¶ B. This reward will not be
encreased, no body judging
him to be deserving a Crown.

It would be too
tedious to enumerate half
the things of this nature that
were put in practice on this
occasion; but Dion, Caprius &
Iulianus, do not inform us
of more jokes verbal or
practical put upon Cæsar
on his return to Rome, than
were exhibited against
our Augustus, for not returning
to England: nor was ~~the~~
Picomede of the one, objected
to the one, than Madame
Valmoude to the other —

But most of these things
lost the effect they were
designed to have on the
King, so much that instead
of mortifying his pride,
imitating his wrath &
covering him with shame

many of them only served
to flatter his vanity; for
as the two Characters he most
affected was the brave
Warrior & the tender Lover;
so he look'd on all these
Satires & Lampoons as so
many proofs of his Emuence
on the last of these Callings.

When the Queen declared
she intended to stay at
Windsor till the Spring
came, the Prince who had
a mind to go to London,
for the same reason that the
Queen avoided it, which
was because he thought his
Majesty w'd dislike it, told
the Queen, his Experiences at Windsor
were so great, & his Lodgings there were
so damp that he intended to
remove to London, & would fain
have drawn her in either
to consent to this Design, or to
lay her Commands upon him
not to put it in Execution: but
he could bring neither of these
Things about, she declined both;
& for fear his Royal Highness
might misreport ~~the~~ the conversation;
she repeated the Substance of
it next morning to him, in the following Letter —