English Liberties.

HE Constitution of our English Government (the best in the World) is no Arbitrary Tyranny, like the Turkish Grand Seignior's or the French King's, whose Wills (or rather Lufts) dispose of the Lives and Fortunes of their unhappy Subjects: Nor an Oligarchy, where the great ones (like Fish in the Ocean) prey upon, and live by devouring the leffer at their Pleafure: Nor yet a Democracy, or Popular State; much less an Anarchy, where all confusedly are bail fellow, well met. But a most excellently mixt, or qualified Monarchy, where the King is vested with large Prerogatives sufficient to support Majesty; and restrain'd only from the Power of doing himself and his People Harm; which would be contrary to the very End of all Government, and is properly rather Weakness than Power: The Nobility adorn'd with Privileges to be a Screen to Majesty, and a refreshing Shade to their Inferiors, and the Commonalty too so guarded in their Persons and Properties by the Sense of Law, as renders them Free-men, not Slaves.

In France, and other Nations, the meer Will of the Prince is Law; his Word takes off any Man's Head, imposes Taxes, seizes any Man's Estate, when, B