

The weaker those states are represented, and the less important to the invader, p. 23, 24. the stronger the proof will be, that the pride of power has its bounds, and innocence and weakness a security against it, beyond the reach of stretched and strained ambition.

The author complains, p. 79. *that the distinguishing art of this war has hitherto consisted in the raising trifling skirmishes into battles and victories; and that there are who knew that they could not make their court in any method so effectually, as by magnifying the victories of our German army, and aggravating the losses of the French.* The battle at Minden was then a trifling skirmish! and indeed so it appears to be by the author's account of it, p. 78, 129. *Nay, had our horse charged the French, and trampled down three or four thousand Saxon and French foot, the advantage would have been trifling: "for no substantial benefit would result to England from it."* p. 79. *why then would it doubtless have been a very good thing?* p. 78. "The killing of men is not the end of war." p. 73. "The only loss would have been of men." p. 79. "But France cannot be hurt by the mere loss of men, which were it five times greater, it could
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