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But, Sir, it so falls out, that the Queen of Hungary, who claims the whole and undivided Succession of the House of Austria under the Pragmatic Sanction, as approved and guaranteed by the Diet of the Empire, is entirely governd by the same Principles, that induced his Imperial Majesty of ever glorious Memory her Father, to expect that Guaranty, and so wise, so prudent, and fo illustrious an Assembly to grant In the midst of Persecution, she has preferved her Magnanimity, and while cover'd with opprobrious Language by her Adversary, has been studying his Intere ... Her Politicks have been always founded upon Maxims of Truth and Justice, and with a Heart entirely German she has been contriving to make a great and independant Monarch of that Prince, whose Emissaries have charged her with a Design of dethroning This, Sir, is indeed an extraordinary Contrast; it is in every Circumstance so fair, so full, and so agreeable to the Rules of Rhetoric that I am under some Apprehensions, my Readers will suspect me of aiming at Eloquence, while I am endeavouring only, in the plainest Terms, to lay down a certain Truth; and it gives me great Satisfaction to think, that weak as my Abilities are, this Cause cannot suffer by my handling it; fince as the Croats and Pandours rush'd from their Dens and Caverns, possessed with a Spirit of Justice, that render'd them an Overmatch for the regular Troops of France; fo a Man of the most ordinary Understanding, having the Merits of this Cause imprinted in his Mind,

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