

to be able to fit out a few frigates, *p.* 57. some of which must have escaped, thro' unavoidable accidents at sea; the vigilance of even a *British* Squadron, to supply an island which produces no one necessary for subsistence or defence.

It will be no objection to these measures that while we pursue the great object of this war; while every one part of our system supports another, all co-operating to the completion of the whole, we preserve inviolate the faith of the public, prophanely sported with, and sophistically quibbled away by an ill-reasoning author; *p.* 44 and 46, to *p.* 54; That we protect allies, attacked merely because they are our friends, staking their whole upon their confidence in us; to whom defeat would be destruction, and whose destruction would involve the protestant religion, the liberties of *Europe*, the trade, wealth, and freedom of these countries.

But in our author's opinion the assistance we give *Hanover* aggravates her evils; and a struggle for her defence is the completion of her miseries.

He founds this doctrine upon the following principle. *P.* 25. " A small state invaded by the armies of one infinitely greater than
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