been bred to the knowledge of the principles of the law of nations, and the feudal law, I will engage to fhew by these principles, and the laws and practice of Germany, that this may be done: and to bring it about the eafier, we need only renew our friendship and alliance with the emperor, a thing fo abfolutely neceffary for our fafety against the power of France : which alliance was made by that great prince king William, and loft by the treaty of Hanover, during the ministry of Sir Robert Walpole; though I have been told I think upon fome authority, that Sir Robert difowned having hand in it, and faid it was the doing of lou 1 Townshend, who was fecretary of flate and then with the late king at Hanover, when the faid treaty was made.

Thus I have anfwered the arguments made use of in the foresaid pamphlet; the reft of it consists mostly in declamation against the ingratitude of the Americans; which is so far from being well founded, that they always were ready to venture their lives and fortunes, whenever called upon by the mother country against its enemies, when North America had no concern in these affairs; witness the exceditions against Carthagena and the Havannah: but our present ministers feem

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