

dinary Bills of Expences, of which not to tire the Reader, I will only give an Instance or two. Our Troops in the Year 1745, amounted on the Estimate to 5194 Cavalry, and 19,420 Foot, together 24,614.

In the Accounts of the War Office, there is annexed to this List of Forces to be employed in *Flanders*, an Estimate of 11,918*l.* 11*s.* for Forage and Waggon Money. Besides this there is in the Accounts of this Year, 100,000*l.* for the extraordinary Charge of Forage, Waggon Money, and other Expences incurred or to be incurred. It may perhaps be worth while to compare this with what was heretofore looked on as sufficient for this Service; for in the Year 1703, a Regulation of Forage and Waggon Money was made on the Footing of what the Troops received in the preceding War, according to which Forage and Waggon Money for the general Officers and Regiments of Foot and Dragoons, was fix'd at 16,259*l.* 15*s.* The Dragoons amounted to 1355, Foot to 15,008. And the Forage, Waggon Money, and Recruits for the Foreigners in *English* Pay, pursuant to Treaty are charged at 20,000*l.* The Foreigners amounted to 21,612 Men.

And again, in the Augmentation of 20,000 Men the same Year, to be paid one half by *England*, the other by the *Dutch*, the Reckoning upon this Article is nearly in the same Proportion, *viz.* 9260*l.* for the 10,000; whence this vast Disproportion between the present and former Times, I who am not skilled in making up military Accounts, am unable to say; for the great Loss of Magazines, for which an extraordinary Bill was afterwards brought in, could not at that Time be foreseen. There are I own tacked to the Article the Words "And other Expences;" but to ask what those other Expences were would certainly be very imper-