

of *Hungary* had as little Reason to trust to a new Renunciation as to the old Guaranty ; or a least, she had no reason to trust to it, till she had some collateral Security for the Performance, which she might have had, if in Conjunction with her Allies, she had recover'd the Provinces torn from the Empire by *France* ; and the Emperor had renounc'd his Alliance with that Crown, and had given a sufficient Pledge for his Sincerity in that Renunciation. This, and this only, could secure the Queen of *Hungary* in the Possession of her own Dominions ; and this would at the same Time have secured her Allies from the Dread of being sold upon again, to execute their Guaranty of the Pragmatic Sanction. It is a Fact so true, that nobody disputes it, that the Present War is a heavy Burden on the Queen of *Hungary*, and on her Allies ; but heavy as the Burthen is, it is still more tolerable than a rotten Peace, which would infallibly ruin both her and her Allies.

The other Objection is grounded on the Treatment given to the *Bavarian* Troops, since they assum'd the Title of the Neutral Army of the Empire. It is complain'd of in the strongest Terms that the Queen of *Hungary*, forgetting the Tenor of her own Capitulations, little respecting the sacred Name of the Empire, and having nothing in View but the aggrandizing her own Power at the Expence of the Liberty and Peace of *Germany*, first forced these Imperial Troops to take Shelter under the Cannon of an Imperial Fortrefs, and then attempted to destroy them under that Fortrefs, notwithstanding the Expostulations of a Field-Marshal of the Empire, who was at the same Time Governor of that Fortrefs. This, I dare say, Sir, you will allow
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