

If facts such as we have seen, do not prove the purport of hidden conspiracies against faith and justice; if the written document must be produced, to render defensive measures necessary; then indeed *Great-Britain* had fewer motives for assembling an army in *Germany*, and can only plead in her excuse for such an expence of treasure and of men, the regard due to the faith of treaties, to the confidence of her allies, and to her own interest in obviating the necessity of an equivalent at the conclusion of the war; which, were our author to dictate the treaty, would strip her of all her most important acquisitions during the course of it. But if a confederacy against all that is valuable to men and to christians, be as clear as action can indicate design; and uniform cooperation, not resolveable into any other cause, can demonstrate concert and mutual obligations, then an allied army in *Germany* became necessary to defeat those designs, and alone can, if any thing can, sever the confederacy, by rendering its terms impracticable, and loose *Austria* from her compact with *France*. But whatever the event may be, *Britain* and her allies have done as became free, brave, and religious men: They have resisted the extirpation of freedom and religion, by the only means with which
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