

of his neighbour in the acquisition of new dominions, who had before acquired from such neighbour, what was not willingly parted with. In this light it may easily be concluded, that the Ruffians were to be preferred, and as nothing more was required from us than such subsidiary troops, and the advantage probably to result sufficiently evident, it only remained on our part, to consider how far we could afford to engage. But on the part of the king of Prussia there were various other considerations, as he could not, perhaps, be trusted with the command of the Hungarian troops, or perhaps, he might not chuse to trust himself with the command of them, and it may perhaps be, that he neither approved of their muster rolls, or discipline.

A prince that is his own general, his own minister, his own treasurer, with an understanding suited, is not to be played with, like those under a different course of oeconomy; no favourites under him make indirect acquisition; no division and subdivision of the public wealth amongst commissaries and courtiers; what he bestows is the ample reward, and while the  
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