

since the war began, "innocent and harmless" as it is represented in p. 78, found their graves in *Germany*, is a fact not to be controverted.

In such proportion *Britain* has been more tender than *France* in risking the lives of its subjects, p. 73, 79. and tho' the killing of men may not be the end of war, p. 73. yet, unhappily for the human species, it always is one of the principal means by which controversies between princes are determined; whether, in the author's words, "*the great intent of war be, by victory to conquer an enemy's country,*" or to defend a friend's. p. 73, 74.

Near four parts in five of the allied army being natives of the country where the war is carried on, inured to the climate and habituated to its food, their loss by sickness has been inconsiderable, compared with that sustained by our enemies, throughout campaigns lengthened beyond the measure of military operations in former times. Long and painful marches to the place of action, and unprovided retreats from it in disastrous events thro' a less known and unfriendly country, are circumstances all operating to our advantage; from which the armies of *France* have suffered infinitely more in deaths and desertion, than from the sword of their enemy: cannon and bayonets have been