

of trading with Them; so the *Emperor* will not trust very readily to their *Guaranty*.

The *Quadruple Alliance* directed that when *Don Carlos* was in Possession, *Spain* should yield up to Him *Porto Longone*, which is now in the Hands of that Crown. The Reason of This was, that They might have no Place to land Troops at, to disturb him at their Pleasure.—I don't remember that the *Seville Treaty* takes any Notice of This.

How can this Author say, p. 40. that the Introduction of *Spaniards* was necessary for the *effectual Security of that Succession*? The Treaty of *Seville* it self expresses an Apprehension of Danger to that Succession from *Spanish* Troops; and stipulates that when *Don Carlos* is in quiet Possession, *those Troops* shall withdraw; that *thereby* it may be secure from all Events. The Provisions, in the *Quadruple Alliance*, against the Introduction of *Spaniards*, are founded on the same Apprehension; and though the Treaty of *Seville* says that They shall withdraw, when *Don Carlos* is in *quiet Possession*; yet who is to be Judge when that *Possession* may be said to be *quiet and free from Danger of being disturb'd*? Will not the King of *Spain* take the Decision of that Question upon himself, and give his Troops Orders to keep Possession of those Dominions, if He finds it his Interest? It cannot surely be doubted whether 6000 *Neutrals* are more proper for the effectual Security of that Succession than 6000 *Spaniards*, unless upon the Supposition that *Don Carlos* should be King of *Spain*, with which Crown the Possession of these Dominions was made incompatible by the *Quadruple Alliance*. Neutral Troops would oppose all Attempts from the *Emperor*, or from *Spain* in Prejudice of *this Succession*; and *Time and Experience* have
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