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THE two Chapters here offered to the Public make part of a work intended for the press immediately, which will contain an *Account of the late Revolution in Geneva*, as well as *Reflections on the War*; in answer to *Reflections on Peace*, by the *Baroness de Stael*.

A Treatise, shewing the pecuniary distresses of the Republic of France, cannot but be highly interesting at this crisis: This part of M. D'Ivernois's Work is therefore published separately, to gratify the public curiosity on so important a subject.

"If there be a political truth," (says the Author in the Introduction to the two following Chapters), "which the history of modern Europe puts out of all controversy, it is—that every war is now more or less a war of finance, invariably terminating to the disadvantage of that power whose pecuniary resources are soonest exhausted. The great Frederic, who learned this axiom from his father, never lost sight of it, and owed to it all his success. If we read his works, we shall find, that it was only by an admirable management of his revenues, and by his care to have always new resources in reserve, that

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