

blic Debt a hundred Millions more, in pursuit of that Phantom the *Ballance of Power*.

But these shallow Reasoners would do well to consider, if our Predecessors, from the Time of King William, had adopted these political Maxims, what would have become of the Protestant Cause in Germany? It is true, we have by Turns sided with Papists as well as Protestants: but we have always had Religion, directly or indirectly, in View; and we can look upon the present War in Germany as no other than a religious one; for which Reason we should the more tenaciously adhere to the King of P——, and support him in it.

Your great Sticklers for pacific Measures pretend we have done more for the King of P—— than ever he did, or ever will do, for us; that he brought this War upon himself, and we have nevertheless hitherto been his principal Support in it, and have now engaged the French to evacuate all his Dominions they were possessed of. They then ask this reasonable Question, Would he, or could he, have done as much for us, had we been invaded? And, add, Our Allies have always befriended us so much, as to let us be attacked with Impunity, from the Time of William the Conqueror, down to the last Rebellion;—when, indeed, the Dutch were kind enough to send over six Thousand Men for our Defence, whose Hands were tied up from fighting.

I shall not take upon me, Mr. Treasury, to point out how far we should assist the K— of P. after we have made Peace for ourselves, nor pretend to argue what Expectations we might have had from him, had he been in our Situation, and we in his; or will I take up the Glove in Vindication of the Conduct of our Dutch Friends in 1745, who might, nevertheless, have had very cogent Reasons for what they did. All I pretend to remark is, the War is not yet at an End, as the Advocates of pacific Measures pretend, and we may still hope to see a good *Diverſion* in Germany.

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