

of memorials, complaining, that enough is not done for the German service ? As the demands for the British war must necessarily be reduced ; those for the German seem to be increasing.

We are now, it is said, going to create twelve millions new debt, with an expence possibly of twenty : If indeed a British parliament will concur, to fix in the unbiaſſed mind of our gracious ſovereign, ſo very erroneous a ſtandard of loyalty. Can Gentlemen think of going on thus to load our national induſtry with the intereſt of twelve millions a year ; for a ſervice, in which, ſuppoſing our army to be as ſucceſſful as we pleaſe, it will be hard to point out any benefit, even of the ſmalleſt value, which can reſult to Britain. We may talk as we pleaſe of a French bankruptcy ; but can any man prove, that our enemies may not go on ſeven years longer ? Will any man avow the running his country a hundred millions farther in debt ? Dare we imagine, that our credit can extend ſo far ; or our manufactures and exports, bear the load of ſuch an intereſt ? I will leave the reader to picture to himſelf, what muſt happen long before we have gone ſuch a length. Shall we then, when all the neighbouring nations have been drawing their money out of our hands, and quarrelling with us for their principal ; with all the confuſions of bankruptcy ; in that general ſtate of diſtruſt, which every individual muſt have of his neighbour ; with our ſwords poſſibly aimed at each other's throats ; ſhall we then be able to raiſe

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