

equal in numbers to the *Persian* or *Mexican* myriads, they would fly like them; and *France* with her *infinite resources in men and money*, would scarcely be a match for a Landgrave of *Hesse*, or our good ally the Prince of *Buckeburg*—for with him the author allows that we have a continental connection, *p.* 190.

But our Author, intent to prove the impossibility of resisting *France* in *Germany*, suppresses or extenuates every event that would invalidate his Argument. The loss of a battle is confined to the numbers killed or wounded in the action, *p.* 79, lessened far below the truth, *p.* 78, 129. every other article is omitted; consequential losses never enter into his account of a defeat; and lest the memory and sagacity of his readers should supply those defects—the *destruction of men is of no importance*, and *France has millions of money yet to spare*.

But in despite of our Author's assertions, the battles at *Crevelt* and *Minden* were great and important actions; the last decisive of a campaign which lasted five months after the victory was gained. The affair of *Warburg* was one of those many operations during this campaign, which have defeated the utmost efforts of an enemy exerting every
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