

*particularly for the Introduction of Spanish Garrisons into Tuscany and Parma?*

In Answer to This, the *Considerer* gives us many weighty Arguments, to shew that *these Troops* are of the utmost Use, not only upon this Occasion, but likewise upon all Occasions, that can possibly happen in *Europe*.

In order to set this Matter in the clearest Light, I must desire the Reader to recollect that it appears by the Account of the *two Alliances*, as it stood when *Spain* and the *Emperor* were together, that the Land Forces on the *Vienna* Side over-ballanc'd Those of the *Hanover Allies* by 83,000 Men; but the Forces of *Spain*, (*viz.* 60,000) being taken from *one Side* and plac'd to the *other*, will make the Confederates of *Hanover* more numerous than Those of *Vienna* by 37,000; from whence it may be inferr'd, perhaps, that there is not so great a Necessity of the 12000 *Hessians*; which would be true, if it were fix'd on which Side the *Hessians* are to be; but as it is yet impossible to know which of the two Powers (*Spain* or the *Emperor*) will be most refractory; and as Care must be always taken of the *Ballance* of *Europe*; it follows, according to this *Gentleman's* incomparable Reasoning, that there will always be a Necessity of keeping up the *Hessians*, whether the *Emperor* or *Spain* stands out, or *both*, in order to maintain the *Ballance* of *Europe*.

In short, I cannot compare the Author's Reasoning, in this most excellent Dissertation, to any Thing, but a strong *Chain*, consisting of several Links; each of which, as it is infrangible in its self, so is it inseparable from any of the rest, It is necessary therefore to lay it out at its full Length,