her troops being sent into Germany now, is a sure indication, p. 121, of her having no such design ibid. " Had she such a design not a battalion would be sent thither. All would be brought down upon her coast." Although the always has two or three hundred thousand men in her pay."

But to return to our military establishment, in the author's hypothesis. While our tro's in Great-Britain would be greatly more numerous than they now are, the numbers necessary to be employed in every. other part of the world should also in prudence be greater. For the an invasion of Britain or Ireland may not be very practicable, yet had France no continental expences to maintain, the might better afford to try experiments, not so impracticable as the author makes them, p. 122, of supplying with arms and ammunition those, who if so well supported as he supposes Cape Breton and Quebec were, ibid. while the was losing battles in Germany, would at least have rendered our success in America precarious: wisely humane as our treatment of the vanquished has been, yet no man would wish that gratitude for mercy and benefits received should be the principal security for their allegiance to the crown of Great-Britain.

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