

the ways and means of both nations somewhat problematical.

But "infinite resources," p. 67. "inexhaustible numbers of men," p. 79. "Millions to spare," p. 123. are bold assertions; which, had assertion the force of facts, would defeat every inference that can be drawn from bankruptcy and beggary at home, and defeat and dishonour abroad.

The author takes no notice of the loss sustained by the *French* previous to the battle of *Grevelt*. These were all the consequences of affairs so trifling, p. 78. as not to be worthy of mention in his impartial *Considerations*. He estimates the defeat at *Minden* "under three or four thousand men which the *French* lost there," p. 79. yet in 1758 they precipitately retreated from *Hanover* to *Grevelt*, and in 1759 from *Minden* to *Gieffen*.—an immense tract of country—leaving behind them spoils and trophies equal to the fruits of a complete victory, and suffering all the miseries and disgrace which attend Derout and flight. Could these effects have been produced from slight causes, *Britain* has little to fear from a power thus dispirited and distress'd by inconsiderable checks; and many pages have been wrote in vain to prove the superiority of *France* over every state in *Europe*.—Were her armies, so constituted,
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