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LEWIS the Fourteenth comes next upon the Carpet, and it becomes necessary to falfify and misrepresent his Conduct, in order to bring our Author's System to bear. (I am fure our Author is no French-man, or elie I'honneur du Roy would not have permitted him to have done that, nay, he durst not have attempted it.) But I should be glad to know, how Lewis came to take fo much Pains to induce our Ministers to accept of the Treaty of Utrecht, in a fecret (though now wellknown) Article of which, he stipulates and agrees to furnish Men and Money, and if necessary, totis viribus, to assist the Pretender to mount the Throne of England, after the Queen's Death: I fay, I should be glad to know how came Lewis to enter heartily into this Engagement, if he knew the Hanoverian Succession would turn out so much more to his Advantage? But as a Proof of his not thinking so as long as he lived, he did all that lay in his power to accomplish his Roman Catholick Engagement; and had he lived