

“ MENTS, as should be made for obtaining those
 “ great and desirable Ends — A most ample
Vote of Credit indeed ! I hope it is not quoted
 by Way of *Precedent*, or to prepare the Nation
 for one of the *same Nature* this Year.

*At this Juncture, says the Considerer, and in
 Consequence of the Measures, concerted between his
 Majesty and his Allies, the late King agreed with
 the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel for a Body of twelve
 thousand Hessians, to be ready to march for his
 Majesty's Service upon Demand.*

We are told that France likewise increas'd their
 Forces very considerably, for the Sake of the
common Cause ; and that the Dutch, having acce-
 ded to the *Treaty of Hanover*, immediately pro-
 ceeded to an *Augmentation of their Troops* ; re-
 quiring at the *same Time*, that England and
 France would have their respective *Quotas of*
twelve thousand Men in readiness and at Hand for
 the Defence of the Republick, in Case of an im-
 mediate Attack ; which They had more Reason to
 apprehend than any of the Allies, on Account of
 their Situation, with Respect to the Imperial Gar-
 risons in the low Countries, on one Side, and their
 being exposed, on the other, to the Forces of the
 King of Prussia, who had been lately gained by the
 Emperor — From hence it appears very plain-
 ly that England need not have courted Holland in-
 to an *Alliance*, which was so necessary to her De-
 fence against immediate Attacks, whilst England
 was far removed from the Danger ; and I have
 shewn before that France was still more concern'd
 in Point of particular Interest, to oppose the De-
 signs of the *Vienna Treaty* ; though I hope it will
 prove at last, that she had some Regard to the
common Cause in the Augmentation of her Forces ;
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