fy the Confidence they reposed in, and the Subferviency they shew'd to, the joint Ad \_\_\_\_\_n of Both. Nor was this all : For as they were to make their Appearance in different Theatres, they chose their Parts accordingly : The Younger was most obnoxious to Clamour and Opposition, and therefore thought it most advisable to affect Confistency and Popularity; but the Elder was not afraid of being Inconfistent, because his Auditory was too polite to expose him; and because he hop'd to succeed to the Favour, which his Predecessor in the C\_b\_t had enjoy'd, by affecting to adopt his Politics.

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At the fame Time alfo, as it had been thought proper in the Year 1746, (when the Biafs of the Coalition was still understood to be towards Peace) to pais the Younger upon the Public for the Chief M \_\_\_\_\_r, and as fuch to give him the Credit of beftowing the Seals on the E---- of C-----, who had been ever number'd amongst the Advocates for the pacific System ; fo now, in in order to thicken and diversify the Plot, and eftablish a Belief. That our Measures had taken a new Turn, and that a victorous Profecution of the War was the only Object in View, the Elder was faid to be predominant; and as a Proof of his Supremacy, the S ---- s, which L----- C----had resign'd, were transferr'd to his G--- of who had perform'd fuch mighty Exploits at the Head of the A \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_ d, and who was now intent on nothing but Victory, Conquest, Triumph, and Glory.

But, how well foever this Interlude was play'd, or what Succefs foever they expected from it, the great Scope of their Performance was to make fure of Seven Millions more, and then to lay afide their Masks, and drop the Curtain. Their Rivals were, by this Time, no more confider'd at C—t, than