

' been observed to lay as great a Load on his
 ' People as they could bear. Since then he
 ' was pleased to ease them of this Tax when
 ' he wanted not so specious a Pretence to con-
 ' tinue it as the great Debts he had contract-
 ' ed, we may be sure he knew it could not be
 ' done without utterly ruining and disabling
 ' them to pay at all.

' Having thus briefly touched upon the
 ' present Condition of *France*, therefore, if
 ' they should make a successful Land-War,
 ' must be oblig'd, besides the necessary Gar-
 ' risons of his Sea-Ports, to maintain Two
 ' Hundred Forty Seven Thousand Men."

Here the Author points out how they
 should be employed, which not being the
 Case at present shall not repeat it here ; and
 then he goes on, — " As to a Sea War, says
 ' he, He must fit out a prodigious Fleet, and
 ' that in the last War he shewed his Power
 ' to be matchless by maintaining no less than
 ' 400000 Men by Sea and Land, why there-
 ' fore may he not do the same again?

' Now as to *England*, if we raise Three
 ' Millions more yearly than in Time of Peace
 ' to carry on a War, that will be prodigious,
 ' considering the Debts we owe, and which
 ' every *Englishman* ought to desire to see
 ' pay'd off, rather than encreased. And yet
 ' the Parallel will not fully hold between
 ' *England* and *France* ; because *England* ne-
 ' ver has been, and I hope never will be scrud
 ' up