

phalia, of which the French are guaranties, openly embraced a neutrality, and secretly resolved to oblige the queen of Hungary to lay down her arms, and thereby to give some respite to the exhausted, and desolated country of Germany. Thus his Prussian majesty, by his own magnanimity, and the wise conduct of Great Britain, in obliging the French to abandon the German war, gained all he had fought for. The court of Vienna, finding itself unsupported, agreed to a peace, which might have been made in the beginning of the war, and which would have saved the lives of above, a million of brave men. Nor was this the only good effect of their conduct, for her imperial majesty begins now to be sensible of the selfish views with which France joined her, and sees how dangerous such an unnatural conjunction may prove to the peace and independency of the Germanic body.

Spain is indeed, upon the whole, a sufferer: but she has great reason to rejoice at her most fortunate escape from the perils of her indiscretion: and she only pays, as French allies always do, some of the penalties of their wickedness, from the folly of such an attachment.

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