those who cannot see the infinite Advantages which this Nation hath reaped from the German War. Nor. ifoners can I fee how "that univerfal Bankruptcy which th will " hath crowned the Distresses of France" hath arisen from that Source. 'Tis true, French Armies were Minorfent into Wellphalia, but with no such Expence as of its you would infinuate; for the immente Sums levied b pof upon Hanover and the other States of his Britannic Lord Majesty, were more than sufficient to repay them: lisfor-The Country was defolated by thein; imperial Ciefence ties, su h as Bremen, were obliged to receive their indful voraciou Troops. The Houses of Noblemen and gainst wealthy Burghers were flripped of their Plate and Jewels; nay, Yews were fent for from Holland, to n the buy them at less than one fourth Part of their Vaed in lue. Curtains, Beds, and Linnen, were disposed Phiof by the rapacious Soldiers; and when Buyers ers ir. ceased to come in, the Remainder was packed up o far and feat into Irance; and, perhaps, were the fevewas ral People employed in the Mint at Paris, to fpeak that ingenuously, they would tell you that German Plate them to the Amount of one Million Sterling, has been them fent to them to be coined: The Landgraviate of e of Helle-Callel has also felt her Calamities, and the fud-French have not only drained that Country of it's ready Money, but also carried off Jewels and Plate were: to an immense Value, by which Means they have furbeen enabled to carry on the War, and to augment nual their Marine: So far from exhausling their Trea-110 fure by the German War, that they have been enhis riched thereby; and Marshal Richlieu by the Spoils ven the of the Country, has paid off the numerous Incumirts, brances and Mortgages upon his Estate. The Cattle of the poor Peafants of Hanover and Hille. Callet, and of the whole Country of Westphalia, have been enalmost driven off not only to fullain their Army nti-

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