

pamphlet. Were I to answer,—as much, and of as great value as they are to *France*. The author would reply—they are of no value to either. And in the sense of present and immediate profit, his assertion is true. But it is equally true in numberless other instances of wars engaged in, wisely for the purposes of both parties, with an immense expence to each. The war in *Canada* may possibly be included in the number; and the taking of *Montreal*, for which the author is so thankful, if rated by what it will produce to *Britain*, or what it produced to *France*, would be a trifling acquisition to us, and a loss as inconsiderable to her.

But many things unimportant in themselves, become of infinite import in their consequences; and that the object of the present war in *Germany* is of this nature, seems to me plain to a demonstration. I shall state as fairly and as shortly as I can, my farther thoughts upon this subject.

When the present contest began between us and *France*, we apprehended that she would renew the war, lately put an end to in *Germany*, in conjunction with the King of *Prussia*; and therefore concluded a treaty with *Russia* merely to prevent this consequence. The House of *Austria* intent on wresting *Silesia* from him, proposed to unite
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