

that 22,000 *Dutch* would not, and 8000 *Hanoverians* could not fight, and without communicating this knowledge to their lieutenant, they at all events set him a fighting. The examiner is very happy at invention, but not very dextrous in drawing characters and suiting them to the persons; we find one of these two B—rs just before frightened by a single *Broad-bottom*, and him an *anti-Dimmock* too, now acting like the fratral *Maccabees*, and attacking great armies with handfulls of men, which can only be accounted for by supposing, that the elder B—r was at least a hero of the first magnitude; however I suppose they both kept themselves entrench'd in the cabinet, and left their lieutenant to execute the dangerous exploit: but of this perhaps we may hear more hereafter.

The loss of *Tournay* is made the effect of this rash attack, tho' some think it would have been taken, had not the attack been made; however it certainly brought the Pretender into *Scotland* with about 40 men, when there was not above 4000 effective men in the Island, and impossible for the D—e to send any to our assistance. How the fact stands as to the 4000 effective men is not very clear, tho' I think it will prove false, as I am sure it did as to the D—e's not being able to send any men over; but these are little mistakes that rambling writers easily gallop over, which what follows sufficiently evinces.

The Pretender being now got over, the next thing is to prove that the two B—rs conniv'd at the growth of the rebellion, which is thus demon-

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