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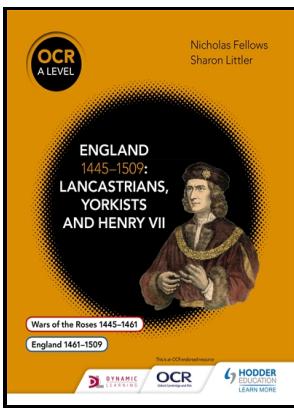
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Charles was, of course, delighted to

encourage Henry in his plan to overthrow Richard III — though less delighted to give him large sums of money on a continual basis, as Duke Francis had. Clarence's defection weakened Warwick, who nevertheless went in pursuit of Edward. At this point, international affairs intervened.

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The Great Chronicle of London. It was a terrible blow for Henry VI and Jasper, particularly since Jasper and the earl of Wiltshire had shared command over the defeated army. Attempted collection led to tax riots, and only after a further grant of £60,000 was Henry able to stage a brief campaign in Picardy in 1492.

The Yorkist Council and Administration, 1461 to 1485 on JSTOR

The insults Warwick suffered at the hands of King Edward — including Edward's secret marriage, and the refusal of the French diplomatic channel — were significant. Just two years later however, Richard would be lying dead on the battlefield at Bosworth and a new king would be crowned. He began to drum up diplomatic and military support in Ireland, Scotland, and France beginning in 1491 by claiming that he was the youngest of the missing Yorkist heirs.

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This distracted the crown with military campaigns in the west while Tyrone consolidated his power in Ulster. Edward and Elizabeth had many children, including two sons.

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A story emerged that Edward IV had already been married when he wed Elizabeth Woodville.

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A small number of attendants was acceptable, but Henry did not want any lord to have more power than the king. He had heard vague descriptions of a plan a few weeks before and had summoned Buckingham to him. He managed to escape Newgate Prison but was recaptured and sent to Windsor Castle in July 1438.

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