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then paid the inevitable debt, with that intrepidity of spirit which determined his conduct, and led him forward to his fate.

It is expected the success which has attended this expedition, will greatly facilitate the operations of General Burgoyne, who, after having surmounted infinite dangers and difficulties, has certainly advanced into the neighbourhood of Albany.

Such variety of contradictory reports are daily circulated relative to the real situation of the army under his command, that at present all is mere conjecture, without any certain ground on which to erect hope, or admit despondency. There are those who conceive, that General Howe ought to have conducted his first efforts, to complete a junction with the northern army; and then to have directed the united force of the British arms, wherever their exertions