After having gone through these several Points, General Wall, as he had done upon a former Occasion, desired me to put into Writing the principal Heads of my Discourse, promising me to make a proper Use of them at the Despaces, for his incorrect Memory rendered such Notes absolutely necessary for him: I readily complied with his Excellency's Request, as I was certain by that Method the Catholick King would be exactly informed of what I meant to have conveyed to his Knowledge. The inclosed Paper marked A is the Copy of what I wrote down and gave to the Spanish Minister.

I proceeded by faying, although a precipitated Step could not be entirely recovered, yet it might be remedied; for, without any formal Retractation, the expressing some Concern for what had not been considered in all its Consequences, might soften, and even wipe off, any Impressions, however unfavourable, that might, nay, must have been made on the Mind of His Majesty by this Memorial from the Court of France.

As I thought I perceived a Disposition in M. Wall, in some Measure, to disavow the Offensiveness of this Step, I did not lose the Opportunity of suggesting every Pretext, and offering to his Excellency all Kinds of Handles to explain away what had so unavoidably given Disgust in England; and I endeavoured, in pursuance of what you so much recommended to me, to adapt myself to those Circumstances which were of a Nature to surnish this Court with the best Retreat imaginable.

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