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cannot be denied, as public and indifuable authoritics ari rcady to be produced to presicit--The glorious revolution of , wefertates was not made io deítroy, but among other thiage, to artiaprivat poperty; and as the grant to Mili:s. Frathí, Eic. wouht have paffed under the $\beta_{\text {bitijip sovernment,---can it be fuppofed, that }}$ the Congrefs of acria, iv far:a for wiflom, fortitude and librality, wil! be !efs feulible to the intluence of juftice, than the fing of Englan: 1 wias ---Forbld it virute;---foridi it equity:--The miad revolts at an idea fo iffiuriunato the national honour and probity of the Un:iftil Statis,--who abourd in 100 m.uch widom not to know;--that aftic all the proccedings had upon the contract fo recognized by the prisy council, \&c.... if there had been any denial of jutice in England, the court of chancery of that kingdom, upon the application of Meffrs. Franklin, \&cc. would have decreed 2 Sfecific ferformance of tbe agreement on the part of the crown. This the moft celebrated judges and lawyers of that kingdom, have uniformly declared, as "IT is a " inownand established Rule in Equity, "that from the Time of the Concrict, the os Vendor is'a Tpuster for the Vender, 'till tlic Con© VEYANCE IS EXECOTRE, 合d if the vender mould of afterwards fell the fame lanis to mocheth having oc notice of the precedent comernets, ${ }^{6}$, fill

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