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Spain's Refusal? which if he had done, having had sufficient Grounds for it, who afterwards could have blamed Mr. Pon account of Spain? But the Manner in which he professes quitting the Seals is perhaps unexampled; because, forfooth, he was not any longer suffered to guide: As if they who composed the Council were fummoned only as fo many Noughts to make this Gentleman's Unity so much more fignificant; and that they were admitted on no better Footing at that Board, than to be entirely at his Devotion in every Measure which he pleased to dictate to them. Good Gods! what aftonishing Infolence! that one Man should presume to take upon himself the Guidance of the rest, of equal Birth, of equal Parts and Abilities with himself, and to deny his Prince that Privilege, which his Prerogative