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" ter yourselves with a vain Hope, because I " have withdrawn the Camp; for the Ram draws " backwards only to butt with the greater Violence." It is therefore highly natural to suppose, that, as long as the French shall be possessed of Canada, fo long will there be a Contention between the rival Powers of Great-Britain and France. Jealousy that has subsisted so long between the two Nations, is not to be imagined will subside, when so closely connected as to share the Continent of North America between them: As the one will increase, the other must decline; and the French will endeavour, upon every frivolous Occasion, to lessen the British Strength, till perhaps, by Stratagems and Intrigues, they will at last dispossess the English of all their valuable Colonies in that Part of the World.

The Reason you have urged to invalidate the Force of this Argument, seems to me so very extraordinary, that I shall beg Leave to quote that entire Paragraph from your first Letter.

- "The having all North America to ourselves, by acquiring Canada, dazzles the Eyes, and
- " blinds the Understandings, of the giddy and
- " unthinking People, as it is natural for the hu-
- " man Mind to grasp at every Appearance of
- " Wealth and Grandeur; yet it is easy to disco-
- " ver, that such a Peace might soon ruin Bri-