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narrow at this time was the vision of English ministers, that Louisbourg was exchanged at the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle for a most paltry equivalent. It was in vain that a member of Parliament, a decade ahead of his generation, declared in excited hyperbole from his seat in the house, that if it came to giving up Portsmouth or Louisbourg to the French he for one would hesitate in a choice between two such evils. A few years later and Pitt had opened the eyes of England. Blood and treasure were freely lavished in rectifying the error; and in following the fortunes of Wolfe we shall see how sincere were the rejoicings throughout the country when he and Amherst marched their victorious battalions over the smoking ruins of "the Dunkirk of America."