

airs entangled in a fatal necessity of going on with war, because the Ministers know not which way to look for peace. He therefore pointed the measures of the service which he presumed to state, to objects which might give grounds to peace, and firm alliance hereafter IN A FAMILY COMPACT; by which Britons, and British Americans united, might once more become, on a more extended basis, the great and glorious Nation they once were.

The hopes which the Ministers gave of a successful issue to this war, at the time when they commenced it, were, that his Majesty was at peace with all the world beside: yet they have so contrived their measures, and have set the conduct of the war on such a principle, as hath brought almost every maritime power in Europe to be hostile to, if not enemies of, this country. The consequences of these measures in event, have so combined America with Europe, that the contest is become an American war in Europe, and a French war in America. The measures of the state of the service which he presumed to offer, tended to separate this unfortunate combination; so that by success, and a temperate use thereof, peace in Europe or America might train in separate negotiations (each on its own grounds)