ceived.

America which it is said she hath, here they may actually and effectually serve it: and if the old colonial affections, changing their nature, have not turned to bitterest hate, in the enemies which she hath there, such, when once become allies, will become friends IN SOME FA-MILY COMPACT.

As the Memorialist thought that no one ought to presume to offer modes of negotiation for peace, who did not know the state of the service as to war, he prepared at the same time for his Majesty's inspection, A State of that Service, in a second memorial; pointing to that line which by success, if it should please God to give success to his Majesty's arms, might lead to peace. This also was in the hands of the late Secretary, and would have been presented. Candour, in an open way of acting, would have presented this, though perhaps differing in some points from ideas pre-con-

It did appear to the Memorialist, that, in the mode of conducting the war, which hath been adopted from the beginning, even success could not lead to peace. Peace is the end of all war; but the measures of this war did not seem to have that object or end. He saw his Majesty's af-

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