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The Memorial of his Britannic Majesty, of the 8th of April 1761.

‘ HIS Britannic Majesty, equally desirous with the
 ‘ Most Christian King, that the separate Peace
 ‘ of England and France could be united with the ge-
 ‘ neral peace, for which the King of Great Britain is
 ‘ so sincerely interested, that, in regard to this point,
 ‘ he even means that the contests which might arise be-
 ‘ tween the two Crowns concerning their particular dif-
 ‘ ferences, should not occasion the least delay to the
 ‘ speedy conclusion of so salutary a work as the general
 ‘ peace of Germany; and his Britannic Majesty is the
 ‘ more confirmed in this sentiment, dictated by huma-
 ‘ nity towards so many nations, that he feels in all its
 ‘ extent the proposition which the Most Christian King
 ‘ establishes as a fundamental principle; that the nature
 ‘ of the objects which have occasioned the war between
 ‘ England and France, is totally foreign from the dis-
 ‘ putes in Germany.

‘ In consequence of this incontestable principle, the
 ‘ King of Great Britain entirely adopts the sentiment
 ‘ of his Most Christian Majesty, that it is necessary to
 ‘ agree between the two Crowns on some principal ar-
 ‘ ticles, which may form the basis of their particular
 ‘ negotiations, in order the more to accelerate the con-
 ‘ clusion of a general peace.

‘ The King of Great Britain equally agrees in ge-
 ‘ neral to the proposition which the Most Christian
 ‘ King has made with an openness, in which his Bri-
 ‘ tannic Majesty will concur throughout the course of
 ‘ the negotiation; that is to say, that, in relation to
 ‘ the particular war between England and France,
 ‘ 1. The two crowns shall remain in possession of what
 ‘ they have conquered, one from the other. 2. That

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