

lish, in every quarter of the world, and more particularly in America, where the lives and fortunes of the then colonists were devoted to their then mother country, whose councils were under the direction of spirited and upright statesmen, which terminated in the peace of 1762, in which the British became sole mistress of this vast Northern Continent ;—By that means an universal peace with the *Indians* or *Savages*, (so called) took place, and which in my opinion fully compleats the enigma, contained in the first line of MERLIN's prediction.—And now with painful sensations I proceed in order to develope the second. The present ill-fated Monarch of Britain, when he mounted the throne of his grandfather, was dreaded abroad and beloved at home ; and in his first speech to his parliament, boasted of his being born a Britton, and gloried in the name ;—how long he kept his word, let the impartial world judge. Having for his preceptor a haughty imperious Jacobite, who was soon noticed with an important birth in the administration. The nation soon felt the fatal effects thereof in the resignation of that great and upright statesman, the the Hon. William Pitt, and others in whose administration the arms of the British nation were carried to the highest pitch of human glory. Soon after the peace of 1762, fatal for my native country, their councils were then in the hands of men inimical to the liberties of their fellow subjects. The consequence was the adoption of measures that infringed on the liberties of Englishmen ; which threw the British nation into disorder—and with the assistance of a venal parliament, enacted laws for a permanent revenue, to be disposed of at the pleasure of the crown, independent of the

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