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too precipitate, as the Court of Great-Britain afferts, in the Memorial which I have answered, only by a Detail of

What has passed since his Departure, either in Europe or America, is too public, and too well known, to need a Relation here. The Account I have given, both of the military Operations, and political Negotiations of England, is sufficient to give a just Idea of the Causes of the Rupture, and of the Views which have influenced both Powers.

Such are the Facts. England cannot deny one of them.

Let Europe now pronounce.

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