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Some points, both as to fact and as to opinion, which the Memorialist (with all due deference he speaks it) thinks his Majesty's Ministers are misinformed in, and of course hold mistaken opinions upon, must have arisen. These, under a sense of zealous duty, and the most profound respect to his Majesty, in the most humble manner would have been stated. Understanding these memorials to be inadmissible by the Ministers, he knows no means but this, which he hath finally presumed to take, of laying them at his Majesty's feet. He knows these are matters which ought not to come forward to public discussion : but, since he hath understood that Ministers have entered the lists in public debates on these points, and that several of his Majesty's servants have given *definitive opinions* on matters, which should have found their definitions only in the conclusions of private negotiation, he hopes that he shall not be found offending.

He most humbly craves his Majesty's

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