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other, and Friends to Great Britain before the late unhappy Measures were adopted; which, as they were the Offfpring of narrow confined Views in Politics; and have been, and still are attended with fuch fatal Effects in both Countries; I can fee no Reason why we may not expect a Change in them, and that better and more falutary Measures will at Length be purfued. And as there may yet * be found on both Sides of the Atlantic, Temper and Wisdom sufficient to establish on a folid Foundation, a firm and lasting Friendship between both Countries, so much to the mutual Advantage of both; should this happy Æra once arrive (and should it not, adieu to the Grandeur, Prosperity, and Power of Great Britain) and the Americans should once more return to that Affection and Regard to their Mother Country, which before these unhappy Proceedings they always bore towards her-what Occasion, what possible Pretence can there remain for the Continuance of this unconstitutional Bill?

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[•] In the Year 1774, before the first Gun was fired, in this ruinous, unfortunate War,