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HAVING seen Mr. Burke's late Publication on the affairs of America, I was led to read it with all that attention which every performance of his must necessarily deserve. I sympathise most cordially with him in those feelings of humanity, which mark, in language so expressive, the abhorrence of his nature to the effusion of Human Blood. I agree with him in idea, that the War with America is "fruitless, hopeless, and unnatural"; and I will add, on the part of Great-Britain, *cruel and unjust*. I join hand in hand with him in all his propositions for Peace, and I look with longing eyes for the event. I participate with him in the happiness of those friendships and connexions, which are the subjects, so deserved-