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A man who had lived until he was more than five-and-twenty years old, in the back parts of America (which was the cafe with our Author, except during the period he ferved in the army), accuftomed to that fimplicity of manners natural to a people in a flate of innocence, fuddenly arriving in Europe, muft have been powerfully flricken with the very great difference between the fimplicity of the one, and what is called *etiquette* and good breeding in the other.