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General Burgoyne has been necessitated to surrender himself with his army. The particulars of this unhappy, unexpected event, are not yet public; but it is strongly asserted, that the want of provisions, and not the amazing superiority of the enemy, obliged our gallant general to submit to the inevitable fate of war.

An universal dejection has followed: every loyal countenance bears the most evident impressions of sorrow and disappointment. The exaltation of our adversaries is doubtless in full proportion to our mortification: for certainly this important success will animate their efforts in the prosecution of the war; give credit and strength to their political negotiations, and render dubious the event of a contest, which