

tended ought by it, but to say to Great Britain, " Take care what you do; if you comply not with my propofals, the Spaniards are ready to force you, into much harder terms; perhaps if you comply with my master, he may prevail with his most catholic majesty, to mitigate them; and reflect upon the glorious guaranty, that is offered you."

What was the right honourable gentleman, in his character of first minister, to do in this case. Mr. Wall and Don, *such or such a one*, in a little chit-chat with our ambassador, say, that they know nothing of the matter; that those French are a very forward, busy, meddling, people; and that they are very sorry for what has happened. But have they yet formally disavowed this open insult upon the British government; have they, by authority, disowned what Buffy demanded? Or suppose they had done both, was the British minister to take their bare words, and writing, unless they had formally

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