

invasion, the success of which at that time was looked on as infallible.

The world may judge from this narrative, whether the French Ambassador's departure from London can be taxed with too much precipitation, as it is pretended by the court of Great Britain in the memorial, to which we have now given a reply, composed solely of facts.

What has passed since this departure, as well in Europe as in America, has been of too publick and notorious a nature to need a relation of it in this place. That which we have here given both of the military operations and the political negociations of England, will be sufficient to convey a just idea, not only of the causes of the rupture, but likewise of the views by which both powers were conducted.

Such are the facts, not one of which can be disclaimed by England, let Europe give judgment.

*End of the Memorial.*