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in the eyes of all Europe ?

We have hitherto had no accounts of Canada written by American Travellers. We have only seen our next Neighbours, through the magnifying glasses of superficial Observers ; who inverted the telescope, when they contemplated Independent America ; and we have accordingly no information, upon which we can rely, of the sentiments of the People, or the comparative situation, and future prospects of that Country. We know not whether the French, in Canada, are to be dreaded, as Enemies ; or conciliated as Friends.

The Author of the following Work, when it was *put* to press (after having been hastily written, from penciled memorandums, during a fortnights stay at Ballstown and Saratoga) had no idea of any thing more than a simple Narrative of a Journey, during which some interesting circumstances had unexpectedly occurred ; and the title, printed on the first page, is accordingly "A Trip to Canada." But the Composition insensibly assuming a more historical and scientific form, in going through the