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The Day After. A majority of eggs is still airborne, as Europe is juggling its way into an uncertain future. Only few casualties so far: Britain's sanity, dignity, and the concept of hope.

One thing – one that did not need clarification but provided some nonetheless – one thing became clear:

The overwhelming majority of people cannot handle situations like this, as this ginormous freakout left, right and centre proves. Major newspapers in Britain, France and Germany are riddled with ludicrous comments, desperate attempts daring management to fire with a vengeance, as coverage is dominated by points like:

Fiddlesticks! Is This Going To Lose Me Money? It Is? How Much? Really? Why? Because Reasons? Fudgecicles! Who Do I Have To Punch For This?

Markets uniformly drop across the globe. Analysts are going [full Lovejoy](#) and people looking to their leaders for guidance are stepping into a void:

[“It's all over people! We don't have a prayer! Aaah!”](#)

German economist Clemens Fuest, author of *Fuests of Fury: Economy 101 for the impatient*, was [quoted](#) by the Frankfurter Allgemeine that “markets will overreact first and think later.”

Similar to many *Leave* voters and their “*vote first ask questions later*”, per a Google report [quoted](#) by the WaPo:

“[...]sharp upticks in searches not only related to the ballot measure but also about basic questions concerning the implications[...]. At about 1 a.m. Eastern time,[...]searches for "what happens if we leave the EU" had more than tripled.”

For the umpteenth time in history, actors with easy answers, usually from the political right, are donning their best smirk while seizing the opportunity to poison the well with bile and hogwash, in a dance as old as time itself. However:

There are more than a million votes [petitioning](#) parliament for a second referendum. Folks are terrified by the result. Slowly, the realisation “heckity-thump, my vote might count after all!” is reaching those 28% who could not be bothered to vote the first time.

Is Britain going to get a mulligan?
Stay tuned.