



In a volatile world, the last thing we need is a volatile president.

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Democratic presumptive nominee Hillary Clinton's campaign pounced on Trump's assertion that British monetary turmoil might benefit his business venture in Scotland.

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"Every president is tested by world events. But Donald Trump thinks about how his golf resort can profit from them."

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But if the Brexit vote illuminated public discontent on one side of the Atlantic, Republicans said similar sentiments exist on the other side, as well.

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"What you saw in England, at least from what I read, is that people got tired of being dictated to by unelected bureaucrats in Brussels. And of course we have a lot of that here in this country. A lot of the president's bureaucrats expanding regulations in a way that slows our economy and makes it difficult to have growth."

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A new poll shows Clinton leading Trump by 12 points, but most voters want a new direction for America. Democrats insisted the electorate is not blinded by unease and discontent.

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"The differences between Secretary Clinton and Donald Trump in terms of temperament, in terms of judgment, in terms of values couldn't be more stark. And they are on display once again over the last two weeks."

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A trans-Atlantic shockwave rattling a lackluster U.S. economic recovery could be a wild card in the election. The Obama administration is stressing the need to minimize disruptions stemming from Brexit.

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