

not been without her jealousies, as unfounded as the other. That repercussion of the spirit of jealousy wrought the breach in your Majesty's government in America, and brought on the war. The same spirit is now fermenting in America, to jealousy of their great and good ally the French King. That paramount sovereignty of the British Crown, which they feared in apprehension; actuated now by their General, supported by a French army, they now feel in fact. The many points on which future union of system, and conjunct powers and operations, must turn; the many difficulties which must arise in eventual partitions of the advantages to be derived; the very different idea of remuneration which must naturally arise in the expectation of the French troops, and in the estimation of the Americans; the perplexities which must occur in arrangements that must be made in quartering and supplying a regular army, that will not be shifted off, in the manner in which the poor wretches of an American army have been treated; the provoking insolence which the Americans must experience from the French; but above all (of which the greatest use may be made) the contemplation of the manner of getting rid of this army of
C 4 allies,