

Demonstrating the necessity of vesting this latter power, together with the nomination to all offices of Executive Government, in the hands of the Monarch, the great Author of the Spirit of Laws, as if he had foreseen our present situation, adds, "But
 " if there was no Monarch, and the Executive Power was committed to a certain number of persons selected from the
 " legislative body, there would be an end
 " of liberty; by reason that the two powers
 " would be united, as the same persons
 " would actually sometimes have, and
 " moreover be always able to have a share
 " in both." If therefore the Executive Power of Government be really vested in the persons so selected, self-chosen, independently of the will of the Monarch, we have no King, the Constitution is subverted, and our Liberties are gone. Do not the Leaders of the celebrated Coalition openly boast, that they remain an unbroken body?— That all have resigned as one man? And that an Administration formed in the face of their power, cannot continue three days? Is not the attempt of the King to nominate to the several departments of Executive
 Government,