

ably contains a great number of able and honourable men; *but the idea of a British party there is absurd.* The Federalists, no doubt, wish Great Britain to prevail over France in the present contest; but they are our friends in so far only as will promote their party views, which once obtained, they would not scruple to endeavour to humble their mother country; *witness their joining in exultation about the taking of some of our frigates.*

"I fear that I am becoming tiresome, and must conclude, but not before submitting to you these questions, after a perusal of the foregoing observations.

"Can there be a doubt about the practical as well as abstract right of employing the Indians in our and their defence; and is there not now an imperious necessity for manifesting to America, by every practicable means, our power of compelling her to do them and us justice?

"Can there be a Briton now so lost to all feeling and sense of national honour, as not to be roused to indignation, when the motive, the time, and all the circumstances of the American declaration of war, as also their practice under it, are taken into consideration?

"Can America, as a nation, be at present considered in any other light than a parricide, deliberately aiming at the life of her parent; and that to promote the triumph of the MERCILESS USURPER who is desolating continental Europe? Surely Heaven will punish, even in this world, a conduct so superlatively unnatural. For the facts within stated I pledge my veracity, and leave you to make such use of them as you shall judge most conducive to the cause of truth, and of **OUR COMMON COUNTRY**, at the present alarming crisis!"

THE END.