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As to the Flings of this Author, about small popular States, and the Spirit of Shopkeeping, I have only this to fay, that other Powers, besides the States General, to whom he defigned this Complement, have encreased the Number of their Subjects by the Admission of Foreigners. Antient Rome naturalized whole Kingdoms at a Time, for the Sake of increafing its Military Strength. And fince the Power of *France* hath the Force and Riches of almost twenty Millions of People UNITED against us, I leave the World to judge, whether we are able to withstand them with only ten Millions,—and those never well united. France also itself hath, for some Time past, naturalized foreign

one of the Danish Missionaries, to remove to Fort " St George, and there begin a new Mission, for the " Conversion of the Heathen at Madrass, the Society " engaged for the Support of the same, tho' at an Expence "that did then far exceed their Ability; truffing to the "Goodness and Blessing of Almighty God: Which Expence has been fince greatly encreased by an Ad-" dition of Missionaries, as well as the Enlargement of " the Mission to Cudulore, near Fort St David, another " English Settlement. However, the Society chearfully " rely upon the same wise and gracious Providence, " which has hitherto wonderfully prospered this, and " all other their Undertakings, to raise up such a true Christian Spirit, as will abundantly supply all their "Wants; such a Spirit, as shews itself in Mr Professor " Franke of Hall, in Saxony, whose Remittances towards carrying on this pious and glorious Defign, " have been large and constant," See also No IV. Page 58, for a further Account.