

rican trade nothing more is wanting, than for the nation to be quiet and the Parliament to sit still.

Such are the opinions, which the author of the foregoing sheets has presumed, perhaps imprudently, to avow to the world. Amid the anxieties, which most men feel, in speaking truths to a world, that is not always considerate and kind, he has some consolations. If his opinions shall be deemed weak one's, they may be easily confuted, or still more easily neglected. If they shall be regarded as weighty ones, he will have the satisfaction of reflecting, that he has contributed his drops to the stream of truth, which as it runs silently and unheeded by, leaves the improvements, resulting from intelligence, in the country behind. The documents, which his diligence has gleaned, will remain, when the hand that collected them shall be cold; and the reflections, which he has anxiously made, may perhaps cause a few others to think, when the head and the heart, that formed the result, have been long laid low in the dust.

F I N I S.

* * The reader is desired to correct the following errors, which affect the sense :

In page 11—said for sad.

76—4400 for 4,040.

86—lan d Mary for Maryland.

92—abotting for abating.