

er; but let the
lege, of sweet-
l minister, as
, by marks of
Should Ameri-
which renders
a earthly cares,
er intellectual
ty, of clothing
whose duty it
al feelings and
o, the only ob-
with a greater
settled rights, it
nt activity. We
development of
t present sublu-
d aspiring, will
n, that cordiality
etted the want of
s form a people,
visible emblem
will not fail to

no Nobility,
order, and is too
y, to be able to
mean time, no

law will be able to prevent noble races from start-
ing up, and the tendency of honouring the merits
of celebrated ancestors, in the persons of their pos-
terity, will operate as strongly here as in the old
world. A large landed estate, held in the hands of
one family, through many generations, forms of
itself, a species of patronage over the lesser inhabi-
tants, who are dependent upon such possession, in
their traffic and modes of livelihood, and the admi-
nistration of high state charges in the legislature or
the senates, honorably conducted by many of the
same name, ensures a celebrity, which considerably
assists the heir of such a name, in his secure entrance
into the world and his admission to a sphere of
greater activity, as it spares him the first and great-
est exertion, of forcing himself into notice, from
amidst the obscure multitude. Such a nobility
America will also once possess, and it would still be
the happiest cast of the die, if she could confine
herself to this, which a renewed series of merits,
must constantly uphold and support. Nevertheless,
it may not be contradictory to admit, that an aristo-
cratical principle might even unfold itself in her
constitutions, as these in the course of time begin
to incline to the forms of monarchy, and that also
here, an order represented by birth might once
become necessary, for the purpose of forming a
durable barrier, against the extremes of human