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“to any [person or persons, others than the
“adequate representatives of the people *], we
“could not have been under any obligation to
“continue in such a state. And all the nations
“now in the world who, in consequence of the
“tameness and folly of their predecessors, are
“subject to [*such an*] arbitrary power, have a
“right to emancipate themselves as soon as
“they can.”†

This passage contains a precise and true view of the author's leading principles,—and as such I have given it due consideration in some of the preceding *Sections*. It needs therefore here no further comment or antidote. I intend it only to support my concluding observation, which is,—that Doctor PRICE's Theory is by no means *merely speculative*. It is evident, as well from this passage, as from the whole tenor of his principles and reasoning, that he maintains the following practical sentiment; viz. Every people not governed, either by the Ma-
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* *foreign community*

† See page 25, 26. The Doctor also acknowledges implicitly, page 90, and expressly, page 100 in the note,—that his principles extend to deny the authority of *all people, not united and incorporated together by an equal representation, over one another.*