would be dietated by those Powers of Europe who regard our prosperity with jealousy.

Two measures respectfully submitted for removing the existing dangers and difficulties.

I. To introduce two respectable federalists, of commanding talents and influence, and of decided attachment to the Union, into the administration, among the heads of departments.

11. To form Union Societies throughout the nation, whose sole object shall be to guard against a separation of the States.

PLAN OF AN UNION SOCIETY,

Such as is contemplated above.

Above all things hold dear your national union. Accustom yourselves to estimate its infinite value to your individual and national happiness.

Look on it as the palladium of your tranquility at home; of your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; and even of that liberty which you so highly prize."

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

WHEREAS many disaffected citizens have long labored to prepare the public mind for a dissolution of the Union, and the formation of separate confederacies; and whereas they have at length publickly and daringly avowed their flagitious designs; and whereas the experience of all history to the present time affords the most complete proof that such dissolutions of existing forms of government, and the formation of new ones, have almost invariably produced bloody civil wars, the greatest curse that ever afflicted mankind; and whereas the present form of the general government, if duly supported by our citizens, is calculated to produce as high a degree of happiness as has ever fallen to the lot of any nation; and whereas the separate confederacies, contemplated as substitutes for the present general confederacy, even if it were possible to establish them peaceably, would be pregnant with interminable future wars, such as have almost constantly prevailed between neighboring States with rival interests, real or supposed. and would hold out every possible inducement, and every desirable facility to foreign nations, to array each against the other, and thus subjugate the whole, or at least render them dependent upon, or subservient to those foreign nations:

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