

APPENDIX.

" A FEW SHORT AND TIMELY ADDRESSES TO THE ARTISANS AND LABOURERS OF THE UNITED STATES, BY ONE OF THEMSELVES. ADDRESS I."

(Referred to at page 134.)

Friends and fellow-labourers—

THE passages put at the head of this address (see p. 124) are taken from an article in a late Number of the *United States Gazette*, purporting to be sent by a correspondent of that journal. That such doctrines as he indignantly reprobates should be openly proclaimed at any time, gives matter for deep concern to every well-wisher to his kind; that they should be so industriously spread abroad just now, when a new kind of "monopoly" (I mean that of the Trades' Union) is threatening to deprive both employer and employed of all right to the exercise of individual free will—these things, I say, furnish grounds for serious alarm to every quiet reflecting man. The writer, above quoted, after some indignant comments, designated several individuals, considered by him as the great lights of the time, and entreated them to come forward for the sake of the republic, whose continued prosperity (whose very existence) he thinks is endangered by the currency of anti-social opinions and practices. I say "practices," because, as appears by the newspapers, several personal outrages have been committed in different parts, seemingly springing out of the coercive temper of the times. If, as some appear to think, (but which Heaven forefend!) the wilful fire-raising at Boston, and elsewhere,