CONCLUSION.

SUCH is the happy change produced in the fate of this country, in the foort space of fix years, and during the continuance of one Parliament .- Abroad, we fee India retrieved from ruin, our commerce extended even to a greater degree than before the American war; the country firengthened and fupported by powerful alliances, and reftored in the eyes of foreign nations to its former importance. At home, the fystem of government has been materially changed. The improper influence which had exifted in the hands of Government having been deftroyed in 1782, the fupport which the Minister has obtained in Parliament since that period has been that of unbiaffed opinion ; and confidence founded on experience, instead of a fervile and interested dependence. Under fuch aufpices the national finances, from the exhausted state into which they were funk at the close of the late war, have been reftored to fo flourishing a condition, as to produce at present a considerable annual surplus.

To give clear and fatisfactory evidence of this profperous change in the affairs of the country, and at the fame time to point out in fome measure the *immediate* means by which it was effected, has been the object of the 4 preceding