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government ; largely and deeply the debtor of the mother country, who had rescued them from the darkness, barbarism and misery of their ancient condition—we are called upon to do homage to their fidelity, because they did not join in the revolt of the other colonies, and reward kindness with per-
 fidy.

It is so painful a thing to forebode evil, and un-
 link the affections from those golden prospects which constitute the *present happiness* of the far greater part of mankind, that it is difficult to persuade many of the *thinking* part of the people, that the political fever which now rages, is any thing more than a temporary paroxysm ; which will soon subside and leave the political body in its former state of soundness and sanity. They fancy that the seasonable inter-
 position of the King's representative ; the proofs he has given that he will neither truckle to the insolence of faction ; nor compromise the just rights and dignity of the higher branches of the government, in order to conciliate the audacious and soothe the licentious,—that these will restore and insure tranquility for the future. The power and firmness of the supreme authority may indeed restore a *temporary tranquility* ; but the malady will not be eradicated. Democracy is a permanent disease, which strikes deep root in the corruption of our common nature. Its passion is wild and inordinate. It delights in difficulties and disdains every thing moderate, solid and secure. Its nature is so anomalous, that it thrives amidst difficulties ; and is defeated without feeling a sense of disgrace. It slumbers only to recruit its strength and sharpen its appetite ; and returns upon its foe when least expected, with redoubled force and keener vengeance. France is its common parent ; supplies it with fresh vigor and