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sent generation, the scenes of misery, it
has experienced, and with the benevolent
spirit of humanity paints in striking co-
lours, the only means, by which, both
princes and their people can steer aloof
from future danger. The fate of Europe
at a distant age, and the encreasing grand-
eur of America, now engage the author's
thoughts, and plunging into futurity, he
brings to light with daring hand, a picture,
highly advantageous for the latter; but
true to the principles, which shine so
conspicuously throughout his work, consoles
the former, for her loss of external poli-
tical weight, with the prospect of internal
happiness, and a fund of intellectual enjoy-
ment.

Posterity will alone be able to judge
of the correctness of our author's prophe-
tic ideas; recent events speak in favour of
them; it nevertheless redounds to his