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published. I flatter myself that the observations therein contained, which have been made by one whose
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will confirm the remarks I have made, and promote the
plan I am here recommending.

I shall also here give a concile description of each, beginning, according to the rule of geographers, with

that which lies most to the north.

It is however necessary to observe, that before these settlements can be established, grants must be procured in the manner customary on such occasions, and the lands be purchased of those who have acquired a right to them by a long possession; but no greater difficulty will attend the completion of this point, than the original founders of every colony on the continent met with to observed their intentions; and the number of Indiaus who inhabit these tracts being greatly inadequate to their extent, it is not to be doubted, but they will readily give up for a reasonable consideration, territories that are of little use to them; or remove for the accommodation of their new neighbors, to lands at a greater distance from the Midshippi, the navigation of which is not essential to the welfare of their communities.

No. 1. The country within these lines, from its situation, is colder than any of the others; yet I am convinced that the air is much more temperate than in those provioces that he in the same degree of latitude to the east of it. The soil is excellent, and there is a great deal of land that is free from woods in the parts adjoining to the Missisppi; whillt on the contrary the north eastern borders of it are well wooded. Towards the head of the river St. Croix, rice grows in great plenty, and there is abundance of copper. Though the falls of St. Anthony are situated at the south east corner of this division, yet that impediment will not totally obstruct the navigation, as the river St. Croix, which runs through a great part of the southern side of it, enters the Missisppi is to below the falls, and