

dian is not often to be seen in the cultivated parts of the province, which always prove inhospitable to the pursuits of the chase. By forsaking the settlements of his new neighbours, and retiring into his remote and trackless deserts, he is thus supplied with a more easy means of subsistence.

In time of war, each nation is headed by its own chief, who may be said to possess only a nominal authority. He issues no orders; he enforces obedience from none of his subjects. Power, therefore, is usurped by no individual of a tribe. While every person claims an equal share of property, ambition has no room to operate. With a sentiment of equality in his breast, and conscious of his own importance, every warrior goes forth to battle to obtain victory and glory. His associates in arms he regards as his brothers, or as his friends; and in the prosecution of every warlike enterprise, he considers his own exertions as subservient to the welfare of the community in which he lives. Proud of his independence, he spurns at the idea of sub-