

to form an indissoluble Union with His Majesty of the North. To this their habits of thinking and living, a community of language and similarity of religious belief, with a mutual good will\* among their religious teachers now combined to incite. And this, the effect at length of a more intimate alliance with the President, by the marriage of his daughter to the reigning Sovereign, seemed to promise tranquillity.

But the war raged. Those, who were dissatisfied, or compelled to quit the territory, retired to the West. And it is far more than probable, that there will be the last stand of American Republicanism. Nor should I be surprised, if, notwithstanding present appearances, and the animosity of the Northern and Southern Courts, they should yet find their interest in uniting their force to exterminate its last traces.

Perhaps, my Julius, you may live to see all things settled. Quiet may be restored to this unhappy country in all its parts, a quiet, which for fifty years and more has been prostituted and abandoned. Perhaps you may live to bless the period, when a people, who had neither the wisdom nor virtue to protect the government of their first and deliberate choice, submitted to receive a system imposed by arms, and then rendered dear, by a remembrance of the woes, from which it rescued. But for myself, as I never ceased repeating

\* For, either by a long maturing design, or through the changes of times, the Independent discipline of the New-England churches was not abrogated, and a clerical office, like that of a Lutheran superintendent, established in favour of a native of Connecticut. The Episcopalian was of course prepared for Union. — E. e.