

ments of *Philip*. The Evil became certain, not barely contingent:

NEVERTHELESS her Conduct is blameable in many Respects ; and in none more apparently than in the Indolence and Supineness, generated by that ostentatious Self-confidence, which made her imagine, that the Name of *Athens* carried Victory to the Side she embraced. But *Philip* instructed her otherwise, and was found equally capable of subduing by War as by Policy. This Monarch, with the most extensive Views of universal Dominion, had a Head as fit to design as his Heart was willing to execute ; his Accomplishments, naturally prodigious, were improved by the most arduous and intense Application ; his Courage in War, and his Constancy in pursuing his Aim, were remarkable ; his unwearied Care, his refined Policy, and his encreasing Power, made him formidable to the most distant, and courted by his neighbouring Powers. But his Heart was as dark and deceitful, as his Words seemed fair and open ; his private Interest was preferred to the most solemn Treaties ; no Oaths, no Engagements could bind, where an Evasion offered a temporal Advantage. Such is *Philip* represented by Historians ; and in the Course