

Union of Such Men, and the Prosecution of such Measures, as the Enemies of that Constitution dread.

But if One Man, regardless of Consequences, will assume to himself more than he can execute, and rather than betray his Impotency to those, who can most effectually assist him, will leave the Nation in as helpless a Condition as Himself; and if Another, merely for the Sake of some Accession of Power, will give up his own Opinion, his Friends, and in the End his Country, what will the Public conclude, but that both those Men think no Price too great, to aggrandize themselves, and think the least Part of their Power too great a Sacrifice for the Preservation of the Constitution, or the Support of their Master.

They will consequently, in Time, stand alone. None but Mercenaries, and those  
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