

raise, is disappointment; who love their nation, but the country is too small for them.

It is not necessary to remark on the unchecked power of a single Chamber of Deputies, as now existing in France; because we have discussed that already, and, besides, it can be altered and a second one added, to correspond to a senate. But the ancient or modern sub-divisions of France present no distinct sovereignties like the separate states of America, that possessed, together with their independence, laws and institutions of their own, to which the inhabitants were attached, in an equal or perhaps greater degree, than to those of the federal government. The separate and independent states legislate for themselves, are supreme within their own limits, and retain all their powers, with the exception of the few they have delegated to Congress. They are great barriers to the centralization that pervades in France, making Paris the nation. They present insurmountable difficulties, in the way of encroachment on local authority, afford the best machinery that can be devised for training and electing senators. The Chamber of Deputies comes too fresh and direct from the people for cool deliberation, or