With the bleffings of peace, independence, and an universal commerce, the states individually, and collectively, will have leisure and opportunity to regulate and establish their domestic concerns, and to put it beyond the power of calumny to throw the least reflection on their honor. Character is much easier kept than recovered, and that man, is any such there be, who, from any sinister views, or littleness of soul, lends unseen his hand to injure it, contrives a wound it will never be in his power to heal.

As we have established an inheritance for posterity, let that inheritance descend, with every mark of an honourable conveyance. The little it will cost, compared with the worth of the states, the greatness of the object, and the value of national character, will be a profitable exchange.

But that which must more forcibly strike a thoughtful penetrating mind, and which includes and renders easy all inserior concerns, is the

round us. The general concurrence, the glorious union of all things prove the fact.

"It is not in numbers, but in a union, that our great firength lies. The continent is just arrived at that pitch of firength, in which no fingle colony is able to support itself, and the whole when united, can accomplish the matter; and either more or less than this, night be fatal in its effects."

p

fo

St

OU

 \mathbf{T}

W

th

fic

V

be

m

W

th

th