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 men never grow wife by any experience butheir own , becaufe, perhaps, no other i
well enough undertood. The aftonifhir well enough underitood. The affonifh ing
revolution in Paris, of the eth September,
1777, will form a great article in future hif1797. will form a great article in future hif-
tory. We know few of to circumftances
and coufes, but to thofe who will not wait
long to make up a final judgment, we offer
the followkom remarke. the followtog remarks,
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and the two Leginative Counciles, aniwer-
ing to our American'Sennees Did ing to our American Scantes and Reprefen
tatives lifagree. The Directory, having gaiued the armies, had $i t$ in their powe
to decide the difpute by foree, and it wa decided by beat of drum in half a day
Thea t was acy to otain from the new mo-
delled councils, after one third were banifted, laws aid refolves to keep the beaten par
ty down, and to aflure the people that their politital falvation was once people accompleif
ed. Which party wa right, or whether
either feufled for any thing but ed. Which party was right, or whether
either fuffled for any thing but power is
Tef to time and to the wife to decide.
There is, no dovibt, There is, no doubt, much of myltery in
mof have long been deemed uofathomable.-
Like other men of common learning and
underlanding, we can only cormpare what underianding, we can only cormpare what
we do not perfectly know with what we do. Now how would it be in Ameriea-In Pa-
ris near fisty Reprefentatives and Senators,
and two of the five Directors are turned and two of tepe five Dieneatires andors are anatorsed
out and banihhed, in half an hour, to die of the yellow fever on the eoalt of Africa-
How, veuld fuch a thing proceed in AmeHere a law muft be firt paffed, defcri-
bing the erime, and pointing out banihiment bing the crime, and pointing out banilhment
as the punifhment. Then a grand and pe-
and tit jury muft decide on the offence folemnly
and plainly charged and deferibed-and if either of the naid juries fhould deeide a againt
the wifhes of the Federal Government the wifhes of the Federal Government, the
laws would fay to our rulers, "thus far fhall ye go, and no farther," But in France,
juftice goes by the beat of , the drum, and much quicker. Now which is beft, Ame-
rican liberty, or French? Some have hererican iliberty, or French?
tofore pretended to doubt.
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ly important it is, lies herene, that immenfe-
in France adually refts io the fame hands.
It is the for In France aquall, refts in the fame hands.-
It is the finglenefs, the unity of that power
that envenoms the curfe of theis that makes every froke of its whip draw blood-it is an cleetric flafh, that kills and
confumes, without watning and without In the United States of America, the
power that difpofes of life and liberty is powe that difipofes of life and liberty is di-
vided. Thofe who makec laws are fubject to
them in fnet who fubmit to the laws find them a rod or
iron, whit but a wall of brafs, if they are innocent.
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zense, is that of brafs. By' the indeped-
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