

FROM THE GEORGIA GAZETTE.

THE ESSAY EST.

"And catch the manners living as they rise." POPE.

IT has often been remarked by travellers who have visited this country, that the Americans are less national than any other people; which observation is undoubtedly pretty generally true. There seems to be a natural propensity in almost every human being to think more favorably of himself than of his neighbor; of ascribing to himself virtues and qualities the possession of which he is unwilling to allow to others; and of detracting from them excellencies in which he is notoriously deficient, and to which he can never hope to aspire by any subsequent exertions. This inclination predominates in the mind in proportion as the causes of it are more or less powerful, more or less numerous. It reaches not only to individuals and private societies, but extends its influence to States and nations. Thus we frequently see a foreigner so strongly prejudiced in favor of his country, from which perhaps he was transported for crimes that are a disgrace to humanity, redden with anger at a supposed aspersion against his countrymen, by whom he had been treated with the greatest contempt, which he very justly merited. That the Americans are exempt from national prejudice is far from being the truth. The inhabitants of almost every State in America are distinguished by some particularities, either of speech or behavior, peculiar to themselves. The most apparent national distinctions appear to exist between the natives of the New-England States and the inhabitants of all the others, from their frequently stigmatizing each other with the satirical appellations of Cracker, Yankee, Lovers of Pork and Molasses, bad Pronouncers of their own Tongue, and many other such like elegant epithets. "Particular instances ought not to justify general conclusions." Therefore that behavior which characterizes a few in any State ought not to be indiscriminately attributed to all, nor stamp their national character. To judge of a whole people by a few individuals argues want of experience, an unacquaintance with men and manners, and a mind clouded with prejudice and absorbed in ignorance. "There are good as well as bad in all societies." If a parallel were drawn between the northern and southern States, by balancing the advantages and disadvantages on both sides with regard to the use of cant words and phrases, the scale might preponderate in favor of the former, for there the greatest attention is paid to learning, which is conspicuous in the number and diversity of excellent literary institutions established in every part.

The conversation of many of my fellow-citizens, at certain seasons especially, turns entirely on the meetings and exploits (past, present, or to come) of the Sons of St. Patrick, St. Andrew, or St. George. I could wish to observe to those who have been born in countries under the supposed patronage of any of the aforesaid Right Worshipful Personages, but have left them to take their final residence in America, that it would better become them to acknowledge their new father St. Tammany, who is a father to them by the same rule that "a friend in need is a friend indeed," and who is so far from the strictness of their former patrons that he has never attempted to enforce any other rule than that "every man shall do as he pleases." But, if there is any excuse for the natives of Europe, what are we to think of those who, as well as their fathers and grandfathers before them, were born in this country, and yet have searched their pedigrees to find out which of the European Saints they belong to! There is Christopher Bogherty, a pretty equal mixture of German and Irish, but perceiving that the Germans seldom frolic for their Saint, and indeed hardly know his name, he, in the dialect of his mother's family, swears he will join the Sons of St. Patrick, for he has been drunk with them more as two times areaty. And my neighbor Jonathan Gregor, descended on both sides from the first settlers of New-England, is determined to join the sons of St. Andrew; for, "odds swamp it, as sure as snakes, it must be tarnation clever fun;" though the mixture in honest Jonathan's blood is such as would puzzle a good jockey, with all his knowledge of quarters, eighths, sixteenths, and thirty-seconds, to ascertain what proportion of it is Scottish. But enough—The countries of Europe were all peopled by emigrants, and as we are now a nation, let us not be ashamed of our name, nor the station we have taken—"Where liberty is there should be our country;" but if, unwilling to acknowledge the country that gives us bread, we ought not, in pursuit of our origin, to stop in Europe, but proceed to Asia, whence we are descended from a pair who might have continued in the enjoyment of a paradise, had they known how to prize it, when there.

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