

unction in our happy country.

Within the last month, the publick papers have exhibited statements of the arbitrary and inhuman treatment of the missionaries among the Cherokee Indians by the publick authorities of Georgia, which are fitted to dishonour our country before the whole civilized world. We have not seen any denial of the truth of these statements, and if they are correct, we know not how to account for it, unless by supposing our countrymen wanting in moral sensibility, that there has not been an expression of general indignation. We are well assured that there are many of the citizens of the state of Georgia, who disapprove, as much as we do, of the proceedings to which we have referred—the chaining of unresisting missionaries, free citizens of the United States, like convicted felons, or desperate pirates, and dragging them, bound to a carriage, or tied to a horse, for many miles, under a military escort! If a foreign State had treated any of our citizens in this manner, the whole country, before this time, would have resounded with a call on the government for the most exemplary retribution—We drop the ungrateful subject for the present.