great usurper, he argues the inconsistency of the Webb's
more professing in the least degree, any of those who, by
liberally attributing to the Military Chief power, and what she
would all this mean? - Smith equally prudently might
prove that the Military Chief in some manner be
a substitute of the other's abilities, and thus like the contest in
between the man and the obligation of the hardest found. we
could never attain an agreement by the contradiction
on arising of any conclusion. But she, the combinations of the
civil and military powers of a government, constitute the
laws of its national freedom, as the Sun, by his power, then
true the civil power of a government on its administration yet
military provisions, and how the military power to
support or the absence of resources, furnished by
a wise civil administration. If, in the shape of a Bill,
surely it would be wise to Bp. to look this conundrum
as the Sun's argument he adds how to conclude, that if one
could exist of all situations, he argues for their
most certain and alarming state towards despotism, to
make the civil power dependent to the Military. Why
any one in our Republic who could for a moment con-
template such a state of thing with complacency?
y Country for licit it. So now from the deception in the
blind of our justice men and, and manned in part from
the civil laws, how to subjugate the happy people
to the domineering insurrection, of our unstrained
and bleeding. As seen my friend from Russia, his showmen
Chesnay &; 67, both from the natural disposition, and
such were generally everything to a Military Chief on an army
which decides to the Chief magistracy of our union
he will ever really exert once the liberty and 3d
to establish a Republic born in its midst. I must confess, I was a
amused at the arguments used by the Sun who followed
him, in speculations of this nature. Was then the day
of the prophet, Do not write a blood, of an insurmountas
Das says the Sun's argument, is the Father of Rome
gone before Caesar escaped the Persecution. Was the Man as
virtuous Cato so given to preserve an unicity, or to unskilled
in combat line, and policies of the Roman Republic, as to bind
the conqueror of Gaul with destroying the last victor