traged signs of utter inefficiency. To sensible men the National Government of its inadequacy to the purposes for which it was intended, that an appeal and finally a virtual confession of its inability, and an implicit acknowledgment of its

This occurred at a time when every urgent motion to enlarge its powers and extend its thought

remodelling

had now reached the crisis of any people. This unprecedented forbearance however had a cause con-
miments with be surprising an effort. The attitude of England presented an object of term which

could not fail to stimulate all officers of state

The greatest barrier to the adoption of Confedera
tion presents itself in the want of that con-
centrative principle which should be made so

host of such a people. The elevated position which

is at present occupied by some of the nations of

europe is to be traced to this great first principle

of Concentration Power. By the simple act of Con-
didation there is necessarily implied some delib-

ation of Power, but the amount of that power mus