

attention to such subjects in his valuable Register, vol. 9, page 324, says, notwithstanding the occupation of the Chesapeake Bay, by a formidable blockading squadron, during the war; 'yet it is probable, the city of Baltimore had as many merchant vessels employed on foreign voyages during the war, as all the rest of the United States, not counting those that sailed before the war began.' No one port of the Union had more private armed vessels cruising at sea when the war closed, than the port of Baltimore.

From the foregoing facts we derive the general conclusion, that the State of Maryland deserves to be considered a public spirited and highly patriotic state; and that her people are zealously attached to their country, and the cause of freedom.

CHAPTER IV.

STATE SOVEREIGNTY.

The old and theoretical division or classification of Government into monarchial, aristocratic, and democratic, serves rather to confound than to enlighten. How would it puzzle us to determine in which of those antiquat-