[1815?]

The return of peace, recalls us to the situation of our domestic affairs, and no subjects can possibly be more interesting than those which relate to the City in which we reside.

Perhaps no Capital in the World presents in every [illegible] natural advantages as New York. The healthiness of the climate, its position at the junction of two fine rivers, with two outlets to the sea, and its immense internal commerce promise, to augment very rapidly our population and perhaps before the close of the Century to rival it to vie with Paris or London in wealth and population. It was with this conviction that the Commissioners produced the plan of the City generally known & admired, and of which perhaps the only fault was that a sufficient number of publick Squares were not laid out for the health & convenience of the Inhabitants. What then are we to think of that niggardly spirit which endeavours to lessen the advantages already confirmed in this respect?

What can we think of those Gentlemen who have for the last three years advocated in the Legislature the abolition of the Military Square. ~~in the Legislature~~ Yet, more Sir, what shall we say to the blindness or indifference of the corporation, in their plan of selling off the Square now occupied by