I. To enquire, wherein the union of a Society doth consist; the account of which will be very easy.

The union of any Society, particularly of those here mention'd, consists, in haveing the members thereof, each in its proper place, unanimously designing and endeavouring the good of the whole. The end of all humane Society is the good of mankind. Men were made sociable creatures, fitted and disposed to assist and comfort each other, which they cannot do otherwise than by forming themselves into Societies or Bodies, wherein every Member has its proper station and office assigned; some to direct and rule; others to be directed and obey; some to advise and order what is fit to be done; others to execute what is advised and ordered; and this in several methods, according to the necessities and expediences of the Society. Now when every member knows its proper place and business, and keeping its own station, applies it self to the doing of that business which is proper to it, with a de-

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