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CONCLUSION

The expense of defence and of maintaining the dignity of the so-vereign should be paid by general contri-

The expence of defending the society, and that of supporting the dignity of the chief magistrate, are both laid out for the general benefit of the whole society. It is reasonable, therefore, that they should be defrayed by the general contribution of the whole society, all the different members contributing, as nearly as possible, in proportion to their respective abilities.

The expence of the administration of justice too, may, no doubt, be considered as laid out for the benefit of the whole society. There is no impropriety, therefore, in its being defrayed by the general contribution of the whole society. The persons, however, who give occasion to this expence are those who, by their injustice in one way or another, make it necessary to seek redress or protection from the courts of justice. The persons again most immediately benefited by this expence, are those whom the courts of justice either restore to their rights, or maintain in their rights. The expence of the administration of justice, therefore, may very properly be defrayed by the particular contribution of one or other, or both of those two different sets of persons, according as different occasions may require, that is, by the fees of court. It cannot be necessary to have recourse to the general contribution of the whole society, except for the conviction of those criminals who have not themselves any estate or fund sufficient for paying those fees.

But the expense of justice may be defrayed by fees of count,

Those local or provincial expences of which the benefit is local or provincial (what is laid out, for example, upon the police of a particular town or district) ought to be defrayed by a local or provincial revenue, and ought to be no burden upon the general revenue of the society. It is unjust that the whole society should contribute towards an expence of which the benefit is confined to a part of the society.

The expence of maintaining good roads and communications is,

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结论

良好道路和交通设施无疑是有利于全体社会的,所以,其费

— 1703 —

The exp-no doubt, beneficial to the whole society, and may, therefore, withroads matout any injustice, be defrayed by the general contribution of the whole justly be defra-society. This expence, however, is most immediately and directly yed by beneficial to those who travel or carry goods from one place to anothcontrib- er, and to those who consume such goods. The turnpike tolls in Engution but better-land, and the duties called peages in other countries, lay it altogether by tolls. upon those two different sets of people, and thereby discharge the general revenue of the society from a very considerable burden.

The expence of the institutions for education and religious ineducatio-struction, is likewise, no doubt, beneficial to the whole society, and hgous may, therefore, without injustice, be defrayed by the general contriion may bution of the whole society. This expence, however, might perhaps defray-ed by general co-together by those who receive the immediate benefit of such education n, but be and instruction, or by the voluntary contribution of those who think fees and they have occasion for either the one or the other.

When the institutions or public works which are beneficial to the whole society, either cannot be maintained altogether, or are not maintained altogether by the contribution of such particular members of the society as are most immediately benefited by them, the deficiency must in most cases be made up by the general contribution of the whole society. The general revenue of the society, over and above defraying the expence of defending the society, and of supporting the dignity of the chief magistrate, must make up for the deficiency of many particular branches of revenue. The sources of this general or must be public revenue, I shall endeavour to explain in the following chapter.

Any deficiencies in the revenue of institutions beneficial to the whmade up by gen-eral contri-

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一国的教育设施和宗教设施肯定一样对整个社会来说是有 繫 益的,其费用由社会的一般收入来开支并无不妥之处。然而,这 监费用如果由那些直接受到教育利益和宗教利益的人来支付,或 者由那些自以为有受教育利益或宗教利益的必要的人自愿捐资 聚开支,大概也是一种妥当办法,甚至还会有一些好处。

凡是有利于全社会的各种公共设施或土木工程,如果不能全^{并文。} 部由那些最直接受益的人来维护,或不是全部由他们来维护,那 有利于 么,在大多数情况下,不足的数量就必须由全社会的一般收入来 弥补。因此,社会的一般收入,除了国防费和君主供养费开支以 及 以 及 及 成 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 以 及 必 的 的 很 ,还必须补充许多特殊收入部门的不足。一般收入或公共收入 补 。 的 源泉,我将在下一章再详细说明。

CHAPTER II

Of The Sources Of The General Or Public Revenue Of The Society

All revenue comes from one of two sourc-(1) property belonging to the sovereig-n; (2) the revenue of the

people.

The revenue which must defray, not only the expence of defending the society and of supporting the dignity of the chief magistrate, but all the other necessary expences of government, for which the constitution of the state has not provided any particular revenue, may be drawn, either, first, from some fund which peculiarly belongs to the sovereign or commonwealth, and which is independent of the revenue of the people; or, secondly, from the revenue of the people.

Of The Funds Or Sources Part I Of Revenue Which May Peculiarly Belong To The Sovereign Or Commonwealth

The pro-The funds or sources of revenue which may peculiarly belong to perty may be in the sovereign or commonwealth must consist, either in stock, or in land. land.

Revenue from stock may be profit or interest.

flocks,

The sovereign, like any other owner of stock, may derive a revenue from it, either by employing it himself, or by lending it. His revenue is in the one case profit, in the other interest.

The revenue of a Tartar or Arabian chief consists in profit. It arises principally from the milk and increase of his own herds and flocks, of which he himself superintends the management, and is the Tartar a-principal shepherd or herdsman of his own horde or tribe. It is, how- $_{\mbox{\scriptsize lan chi-} \atop \mbox{\scriptsize efs make}}$ ever, in this earliest and rudest state of civil government only that profit profit has ever made the principal part of the public revenue of a mords and narchical state.

Small republics have sometimes derived a considerable revenue

第二章 论社会一般收入 或公共收入的来源

第一节 专属于君主或国家的资金或收入来源

那些专属君主或国家的资金或收入源泉,要么由资本、要么财产可以是资 以是资本或者 由土地构成。

小共和国有时可以从商业经营的利润中获得相当可观的收

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Hambu- from the profit of mercantile projects. The republic of Hamburgh is said to do so from the profits of a public wine cellar and apothecary's shop. ^① The state cannot be very great of which the sovereign has leisure to carry on the trade of a wine merchant or apothecary. The ry's sh-op, and profit of a public bank has been a source of revenue to more considerable states. It has been so not only to Hamburgh, but to Venice and Amsterdam. A revenue of this kind has even by some people been thought not below the attention of so great an empire as that of Great Britain. Reckoning the ordinary dividend of the bank of England at five and a half per cent, and its capital at ten millions seven hundred and eighty thousand pounds, the neat annual profit, after paying the expence of management, must amount, it is said, to five hundred and ninety-two thousand nine hundred pounds. Government, it is pretended, could borrow this capital at three per cent, interest, and by taking the management of the bank into its own hands, might make a clear profit of two hundred and sixty-nine thousand five hundred pounds a year. The orderly, vigilant, and parsimonious administration of such aristocracies as those of Venice and Amsterdam, is extremely proper, it appears from experience, for the management of a mercantile project of this kind. But whether such a government as that of England; which, whatever may be its virtues, has never been famous for good economy; which, in time of peace, has generally conducted itself with the slothful and negligent profusion that is perhaps natural to monarchies; and in time of war has constantly acted with all the thoughtless extravagance that democracies are apt to fall into; could be safely trusted with the management of such a project, must at least be a good deal more doubtful.

ices.

The post office is properly a mercantile project. The government advances the expence of establishing the different offices, and of buying or hiring the necessary horses or carriages, and is repaid with a large profit by the duties upon what is carried. It is perhaps the only

See Memoires concernant les Droits & Impositions en Europe: tome i. page 73. This work was compiled by the order of the court for the use of a commission employed for some years past in considering the proper means for reforming the finances of France. The account of the French taxes, which takes up three volumes in quarto, may be regarded as perfectly authentic. That of those of other European nations was compiled from such informations as the French ministers at the different courts could procure. It is much shorter, and probably not quite so exact as that of the French taxes. [The book is by Moreau de Beaumont, Paris, 1768-1769, 4 vols., 4 to. The correct title of vol. i. is Mémoires concernant les Impositions et Droits en Europe; vols. ii - iv, are Mémoires concernant les Impositions et Droits, 2de. Ptie., Impositions et Droits en France. Smith obtained his copy through Turgot, and attached great value to it, believing it to be very rare. See Bonar, Catalogue, p. 10.

邮局是一种合适的商业项目。政府事先垫付了建立各地邮^{和邮局。} 局并购买或租赁必要马匹车辆的费用,进而从所运邮费中得到补 偿获得巨大的利润。我相信,这或许是各种政府所能经营成功

① 参见《欧洲法律与赋税的记录》,第1卷,第73页。法国为了进行财政改革采取了一些适当的手段。这本书就是几年前宫廷命令编纂的以便成立的一个委员会使用的。这里面关于法国赋税的记录占了四开本的三卷,可以看作是完全可信地。关于欧洲其他国家是根据法国驻各国大使所得到的资料编纂的。它篇幅较短,可能不及法国赋税那样记录详细。该书作者为摩瑞欧。波芒,巴黎,1768~1769年。斯密从杜尔阁那里得到了这本书,极为重视它,认为这相当稀缺。参见波拿《书目》第10页。