

*Remembrance of our Creator in the Days
of our Youth, opened and enforced:*

IN A

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ON THE

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THOMAS WILTON,

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AUGUST 5, 1776,

IN THE THIRTY-FIRST YEAR OF HIS AGE.

BY THOMAS GIBBONS, D.D.

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THE ADDRESS AT THE INTERMENT,

BY ABRAHAM BOOTH.

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REMARKS
ON A
PRINTED PAPER,

LATELY HANDED ABOUT,

INTITUL'D,

A Catalogue of the Sacred Vessels restored by Cyrus; and of the *Chief Jews*, who returned at first from the Captivity; together with the Names of the *restoring Families*, and the *Number* of the Persons who partook in each Family: Disposed in such a manner, as to show most clearly the great Completion of *Proph. Zechar.* and *Numb.* in the present Text of the Old-Testament."

As to all such GENTLEMEN as have received

or read the same,

is printed in 1765

THE SECOND EDITION.

BY GRANVILLE SHARP.

L O N D O N :

By B. WILKINSON, at the Golden Rule in St. Pauls Church-yard.

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us: But if the advocates, for *the unmitigated and unchangeable claims*, against which I contend, should receive such encouragement as *to confirm their pretensions*; the same must inevitably introduce by degrees a Tolerantion of the West India Slavery, with all its *direful consequences* into this Kingdom: which, added to the manifold corruptions and depravities into which this Kingdom has already unhappily fallen, will certainly cause our measure of Iniquity to overflow, and, in all probability, draw down upon us some dreadful and speedy *national calamity*, besides that severe judgment, which is already but too apparent among us, I mean that deplorable *Harbours of Zivert*, and abandoned *Spirit of Injustice*, which has rendered the publication of this remonstrance necessary.

GRANVILLE SHARP.
1772.

* The Title of Mr. P. C. is *Of Slavery, in the Rights of Liberty, and the Rights of Property* (and they had better have said *Of Liberty, and Property*) with which their *Arguments* are published, were the *rights of God's Words* for the *Slavery* referred Slavery amongst them. See Rapin, a Vol. 1. p. 521.

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DISCOURSE

P R E A C H E D

In the Morning

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December 15th 1774.

BEING THE DAY RECOMMENDED

By the Provincial Congress;

BY

WILLIAM GORDON,

PASTOR OF THE THIRD CHURCH IN ROXBURY.

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And *Afterwards at the Boston LECTURE.*

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And the King confuted with the old men that stood before his father, while he yet lived, and said, how do ye advise, that I may answer this people? And they spake unto him, saying, If thou wilt be a servant unto this people this day, and wilt serve them, and answer them, and speak good words to them, *then* they will be thy servants for ever." 1 Kings. 12. 6, 7.

Arduently wish that the common enemies to both countries may see to their disappointment, that these disputes between the Mother country, and the colonies have terminated like the quarrels of lovers, and increased the affection which they ought to bear to each other."

Governor Gage's Letter to the Hon. Peyton Randolph, Esq:

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THE LAW OF LIBERTY.
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ON
AMERICAN AFFAIRS,
PREACHED
AT THE OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL
CONGRESS OF GEORGIA.

ADDRESSED
TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
THE EARL OF DARTMOUTH.

WITH AN APPENDIX,
GIVING A CONCISE ACCOUNT OF THE STRUGGLES OF
SWISSERLAND TO RECOVER THEIR LIBERTY.

BY JOHN J. ZUBLY, D.D.

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SOUTH-CAROLINA; AND AT MR. BARD'S STORE, AT SA-
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PREACHED IN THE CHURCH OF GOVAN

ON THE

PUBLIC FAST,

FEBRUARY XXVI. M.DCC.LXXVIII.

BY THE

REV. WILLIAM THOM, A.M.

MINISTER OF GOVAN.

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chant and rich Manufacturer will have no confuſion of goods imported, no Mechanics to prepare goods for foreign markets, our native land will in leſs than half a century ſink into obſcurity with reſpect to commerce. North-America opens a reſource for ſuch as would chuſe to ſecure a quiet and peaceable liberty to their poſterity, it contains large tracts of more fertile land than Scotland can boaſt of; tracts of land capable of containing all the inhabitants of Britain, allowing each maſter of a family a ſufficient quantity of ground to maintain him and his family in all the conveniences of life, without being racked in his rent, or harraſſed providing the neceſſaries of life to ſupport a ſturdy family. In ſhort it is the land of Liberty and plenty, and ſuch as can content themſelves with the conveniences of life, and are willing to beſtow reſources and neceſſary induſtry, may there enjoy them in peace and ſafety. Nature is content with few things, nor can ſatiſy luxury. Let the ſober and induſtrious who cannot find encouragement for their induſtry at home repair thither, and by a moderate diligence acquire the good things of Providence for themſelves and poſterity.

— True the Atlantic Ocean is a wide gulf, but the Ruler of the univerſe, and our merciful God rides on the ſwift wings of the wind, and commands the waves of the ſea.

Our native ſoil has a ſtrong attraction, but the neceſſities of life are more inciting than any land. The profuſion of liberty invited our anceſtors from a happier country to this Iſland. Liberty and plenty has induced many of our countrymen to ſeek after more benign ſkies, and a more bountiful ſoil; they have found them in America, and now invite us to ſhare with them in the benedictions of Providence, under the mildeſt of Governments in a moſt healthful, fertile, and delightful Climate.

T H E E N D.

POPEY another Gospel;

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Demonſtration that the *Romiſh Religion* is not the Gospel that CHRIST hath left his Church, but what *Anti-chriſt* hath ſince deviſed, to the Deſtruction of Chriſtianity and the Souls of Men.

SIX S E R M O N S

From *Gal. i. 8.*

preached in the Time of the Rebellion,
Anno 1745.

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deſiſhed to give Warning to all **PROTESTANTS** through *Britain and Ireland*, of the damnable Errors and Cruelty of *POPEERY*, and of the dreadful Danger and Tendency of the preſent **INSURRECTION** in its favours.

W I T H

PREFACE relating to the Juſtice of the **REVOLUTION-PRINCIPLES** and preſent Eſtabliſhment, and the Unreaſonableneſs of *Jacobitiſm* and *Dijſoyalty*.

the late Reverend Mr. JOHN WILLISON,
Minifter of the Goſpel, in *Dundee*.

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THOUGHTS

ON THE

LETTER

OF

EDMUND BURKE, ESQ.

TO THE

SHERIFFS OF BRISTOL,

ON THE

AFFAIRS OF AMERICA

BY THE EARL OF ABINGDON.

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A Monsieur PRICE,

A Londres.

A Paris, le 22 Mars, 1778.

MR. FRANKLIN m'a remis, Monsieur, de votre part, la nouvelle édition de vos observations sur la liberté civile, &c. Je vous dois un double remerciement; 1^o de votre ouvrage dont je connois depuis longtemps le prix, et que j'avois lu avec avidité, malgré les occupations multipliées, dont j'étois affailli, lorsqu'il a paru pour la première fois; 2^o de l'honnêteté que vous avez eue de retrancher l'imputation de maladresse * que vous aviez mêlée au bien que vous disiez d'ailleurs de moi dans vos observations additionnelles. J'aurois pu la mériter, si vous n'aviez eu en vue d'autre maladresse que celle de n'avoir pas sçu dé mêler les ressorts.

* What is here said refers to an account of Mr. Taylor's administration in the *second* tract on *Civil Liberty and the War with America*, p. 150, &c. In the first edition of this tract I had mentioned improperly his want of address among the other causes of his dismissal from power. This occasioned a letter from him to inform me of the true reasons of his dismissal, and began that correspondence of which this letter is a part, and which continued till his death.

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d'intrigues que faisoient jouer contre moi des gens beaucoup plus adroits en ce genre que je ne le suis, que je ne le ferai jamais, et que je ne veux l'être. Mais il m'a paru que vous m'imputiez la maladresse d'avoir choqué grossièrement l'opinion générale de ma nation; et à cet égard je crois que vous n'aviez rendu justice ni à moi, ni à ma nation, où il y a beaucoup plus de lumières qu'on ne le croit généralement chez vous, et où peut-être il est plus aisé que chez vous même de ramener le public à des idées raisonnables. J'en juge par l'infatuation de votre nation sur ce projet absurde de subjuguier l'Amérique, qui a duré jusqu'à ce que l'aventure de Burgoyne ait commencé à lui défiller les yeux. J'en juge par le système de monopole et d'exclusion qui règne chez tous vos écrivains politiques sur le commerce, (J'excepte Mr. Adam Smith et le Doyen Tucker) système qui est le véritable principe de votre séparation avec vos colonies. J'en juge par tous vos écrits politiques sur les questions qui vous agitent depuis une vingtaine d'années, et dans lesquels avant que le vôtre eut paru, je ne me rappelle presque pas d'en avoir lu un, où le vrai point de la question ait été saisi. Je n'ai pas conçu comment une nation qui a

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droits, que nous lui aurons sacrifiée, sera perdue à jamais.

Notre bon Prince nous ajoute enfin, que, dans l'état de foiblesse ou nous nous trouvons, nous devons craindre, que l'Angleterre n'envoie une Flotte sur nos Côtes, tandis que nous nous préparons à nous défendre. En insérant cette réflexion dans une Lettre destinée à devenir publique, il n'a certainement pas pensé que c'est apprendre à cette Puissance ce qu'elle peut faire, & dévoiler le même secret à toutes celles qui ont des Vaisseaux.

Ah! mon bon Monsieur V. D. H, vous n'êtes pas Courtisan, vous: Vous devez être un bon Citoyen. Parlez au Prince en bon & brave Hollandois. Ce sont ses glorieux Ancêtres qui nous ont aidés à sortir de l'esclavage de nos anciens Souverains: Nous ne saurions douter, qu'il ne veuille nous aider à nous préserver de ce lui de nos injustes Oppresseurs.

MEMOIRES

présentés par M. l'Ambassadeur de
France aux Etats-Généraux des
Provinces-Unies des Pays-Bas.

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JESUS CHRIST the true King and Head
of GOVERNMENT.

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PREACHED BEFORE THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

OF THE

STATE OF VERMONT,

ON THE DAY OF THEIR FIRST

E L E C T I O N,

MARCH 12, 1778.

AT

W I N D S O R.

By PETER POWERS, A. M.

PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN NEWBURY.

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PREACHED BY THE

Most Reverend Dr. MARKHAM,
ARCHBISHOP of YORK,

BEFORE THE

Society for Propagating the Gospel,

On the 21st of FEBRUARY, 1777;

When it was expected by the Persons who had
advised the American War, that the re-
volted Colonies in America would soon
be intirely subdued, and reduced
to the obedience of the
British Parliament.

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John Newton. 5s. Bound.
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rection where it is compact may be found, is left with the Privy; it shall be duly acknowledged, and, if the owner chuses it, a fine may be given that his name shall not be mentioned.

I ought to take notice of one argument more, (*Georgia Gazette June 24.*) "If the Massachusetts-Bay hold their provincial Legislature under charter, do not we in this province hold it under his Majesty's commission and instruction to his Representatives? And if that charter bars the power of negation upon their choice of a Speaker, will not the commission and instructions to the Governor of this province have the same effect? I conceive a very great difference between his Majesty's instructions and charters; an Englishman I should think entitled to English laws, which I suppose implies Legislation any where and every where in the British dominions; that this right is prior to any charter or instruction, and is held not by instructions to a Governor, but is his natural right, which nothing but outlawry can deprive him of. Whatever is not law cannot be binding upon a British subject, and I suppose no man will say that, because the King has an undoubted right to instruct his servants, that therefore he has also a right to give instructions contrary to the Constitution, or derogatory of the rights of the subject; such an instruction a Governor might look upon as a law to himself, but it is only the King can do no wrong, and the reason is plain, because the King can do nothing against law or the Constitution. It has been said that a Speaker may have an undue influence to the prejudice of the Crown; but he can have no undue influence to a Speaker before he is really such, and it cannot appear that he has any undue influence before he has actually entered on his office, and in this case the Crown is sufficiently guarded by its indisputable negative on every act of Legislature, and of dissolution whenever it shall be thought necessary. By this also it would seem as if the Crown had a right to reject a Speaker actually approved of whenever his influence should become disagreeable, which doctrine I believe is entirely new, perhaps not free from danger.

The Assembly of this province sometimes consisted only of 19 Members; 9 then made a House, and 5 a majority; as the number of Representatives increased it was thought necessary that the number to constitute a House should be increased in proportion; 19 now make a House, and to a majority, to do any business relating to the province. The remark that the strenuous advocate of the right of negative makes upon this alteration is this: "Such regulations (which by the way were unanimous) could be made with no other view than the putting it in the power of a few leading men to impede the public business by a session whenever they pleased; which remark, as I suppose it had not been made had any Assembly subsisted, so every reader will judge with what justice and temper it was made. That he wishes men might have the power rather than to be self-evident, and that I may say more easily influence 4 or 5 than 9 or 10 need not be doubted.

I shall conclude with a citation from a debate in the House of Lords in 1675: "The Lords plainly spoke out, That men had been, might and were likely to be, in either House, too much for the King, as they called it, and that whoever did endeavour to give more power to the King than the law and Constitution had given, . . . might justly be said to be too much for the King, and to be corrupted in his judgment by the private advantages and rewards, though when it is considered that every act of the Crown towards absolute power lessens the King in the love and affections of his people, — a wise Prince will not think it a service done him."

OBSERVATIONS ON THE NATURE OF CIVIL LIBERTY, THE PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT, AND THE JUSTICE AND POLICY OF THE WAR WITH AMERICA.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,
AN
APPENDIX,
CONTAINING

STATS OF THE NATIONAL DEBT, an Estimate of the Money drawn from the Public by the Taxes, and an Account of the National Income and Expenditure since the last War.

*Hæu miseri civet; non Hostem, inimicæque castra,
— Vestras Spes uritis.*
VIRG.

BY RICHARD PRICE, D.D. F.R.S.

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By the Reverend DAVID GRIFFITH,

PASTOR OF SHELburne PARISH,

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grievances; and have associated to stop all im-
portations from Great-Britain and Ireland, on
the first day of December, and all exports
to those Kingdoms and the West-Indies, on
the tenth day of next September, unless the
grievances are redressed.

THAT Almighty God may incline your hearts
to approve our equitable and necessary means
to add yourselves to us, to put your fate, wher-
ever you suffer injuries which you are deter-
min'd to oppose; not on the small influence of
single province, but on the consolidated power
of North-America, and may grant to our
exertions an event as happy as our cause is
is the fervent prayer of us, your sincere and
affectionate friends and fellow-subjects.

By order of the Congress,

HENRY MIDDLETON, President.

October 26, 1774.

EXERCITATIO THEOLOGICA

DE

NUPTIIS VIRGINIS
SUPERADULTÆ:

Ad illustrandum Locum, I Cor. VII. 36.

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Viro Amplissimo admodum Reverendo

D. JOHANNI WITHERSPOON, S. S. T. D.

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PRESIDI Academiæ quæ est Aulæ-Nassoviæ in Nova-Cæsareâ;
Meritissimo et indies merenti, Cæterisque florentissimæ
Ejus Musarum sedis CURATORIBUS dignissimis et semper colendis;

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CAROLOPOLI:

Apud ROBERTUM WELLS. MDCCLXXV;

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The HYMN which Mr. OSGOOD's Desire was sung a few Hours before his Death. Watts's Hymns, B. II. 30.

COME we that love the Lord,
And let our joys be known;
Join in a song with sweet accord,
And thus surround the throne.

The sorrows of the mind
Be banish'd from the place;
Religion never was design'd
To make our pleasures less.

Let those refuse to sing
That never knew our God,
But favourites of the heavenly King
May speak their joys abroad.

The God that rules on high,
And thunders when he pleases,
That rides upon the stormy sky,
And manages the seas;

This awful God is ours,
Our father and our love,
He shall send down his heavenly powers
To carry us above.

There shall we see his face,
And never, never sin;
There, from the rivers of his grace,
We'll drink endless pleasures in.

Yes, and before we rise
To that immortal state,
The thoughts of such amazing bliss
Should constant joys create.

The men of grace have found
Glory begun below,
Celestial fruits on earthly ground
From faith and hope may grow.

The hill of Zion yields
A thousand sacred sweets,
Before we reach the heavenly fields,
Or walk the golden streets.

Then let our songs abound,
And ev'ry tear be dry;
We're marching thro' Emanuel's ground
To fairer worlds on high.

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1775

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THE EDUCATION OF POOR CHILDREN
RECOMMENDED:

A S E R M O N,

Preached in Lady Glenorchy's chapel, Edinburgh,

May 18. 1774.

Before the Managers of the Orphan-Hospital,

And published at their desire.

By JOHN ERSKINE, D. D.

One of the Ministers of Edinburgh.

E D I N B U R G H:

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Orphan-Hospital, May 18. 1774.

ORDERED by the Committee of Managers, That their thanks be given to the Reverend Dr John Erskine, for his excellent Sermon preached before them this day; and that he be requested to give them a copy thereof to be printed.

JAMES SMOLLET, Prefes.

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Having shewn you in this Address, the
 ... of your Colonies for war or sedition,
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 ... reconcilable; that His Majesty's reign
 ... fairly accused of a system to enslave you;
 ... many of your pretended friends may
 ... worst enemies; we pray that you may trust
 ... own reason on the topics of this Address;
 ... you do, we shall hope, before a very few
 ... you remain, to hear that Peace is restored
 ... Minds, and Order to your Provinces.

F I N I S.

...thful Minister's Course finished:

UNERAL SERMON,

... August the 4th, 1773, in the MEMOR-
 ... ING at MIDWAY in GEORGIA,

AT THE INTERMENT OF

Rev. JOHN OSGOOD, A. M.
 ... NISTER of that CONGREGATION,

...BURY, Minister of the English and Welsh
 ... Congregation at Savannah.

... was a burning and shining Light. John v. 25.

... Non vixit bene qui letuit.

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... sold by JAMES JOHNSTON.

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wounded or necessitous soldiers as belong to such regiments; and such person shall account with such officer, for all fines received, and the application thereof.

Art. 5. All crimes not capital, and disorders and neglects, which officers and soldiers may be guilty of, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, though not mentioned in the above articles of war, are to be taken cognizance of by a general or regimental Court-Martial, according to the nature and degree of the offence, and be punished at their discretion.

In CONGRESS, August 21, 1776.
Resolved, That the following Resolutions be printed at the end of the Rules and Articles of War, viz.

THAT all persons not members of, or owing allegiance to any of the United States of America as defined in a resolution of the Congress of the 14th of June last, who shall be found lurking or spying in or about the fortified posts or encampments of the Armies of the United States, or any of them, shall suffer Death according to the law and usage of nations, by sentence of a Court-Martial, or such other punishment as such Court-Martial shall direct.

By Order of the Congress,

JOHN MANCOCK, President.

Philadelphia, September 20, 1776.

MEMORIAL

PREACHED BEFORE THE
INCORPORATED SOCIETY

FOR THE
PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL
IN FOREIGN PARTS;

AT THEIR

ANNUAL MEETING

IN THE

BRITISH CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN'S

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1773.

BY THE RIGHT REVEREND

NATHAN Lord Bishop of ST. ASAPH.

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FOR NOEL AND HAZARD,

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An Advantage to the Universe;

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This no Excuse for Sin, or Encouragement to it,
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But GOD meant it unto GOOD. GEN. 1. 20.
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O LORD, how great are thy Works! And the Thoughts of
thine Heart are very deep.
The LORD is righteous in all his Ways, and HOLY in all
his Works. PSAL. xli. 5. cxlv. 17.
O ye that are up, prepare the Way, take up the
STUMBLING BLOCK out of the Way of my People.
ISAIA. lxxiii. 34.*

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who have separated from her? If this reason
just, it appears upon this, as well as many other
counts, to be the indispensable duty of all the
members of our church, to try every possible expedient
reforming the corruptions that have crept in
us, before they set up in a separate interest. And
scheme that hath been proposed for this purpose
vigorously followed out, we should soon perceive
remarkable change among our sectaries. Many
Christians, who formerly belonged to the
would again return to her communion, while the
tious and unbelieving might be supposed to
draw.

THE END.

E R R A T A.

Page 21. line 4. from the bottom, read,—and even
Page 22 line 6. read, *grieving*.
Page 33. line 23. read, *would*.

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little regard to the ministry, having imbibed gross errors and corrupt opinions, contrary to the doctrine which is according to Godliness. Yet, in dependance upon our great Lord and master, we may be instrumental of winning some to Christ, and of preventing many more from following their pernicious ways.

We cannot prevent diversity of opinions, or the grossest errors; neither can the State. Our part is faithfully to deliver all the counsel of God in public and in private, and to commit all to our sovereign Lord, in a quiet resignation to his will. He governs all things civil and religious.

We cannot reasonably desire but that every one may enjoy the free liberty of his conscience. It is nevertheless evident that many abuse it. Yea they abuse both their civil and religious liberty; yet we should rejoice that there is such a precious privilege granted us. And after using our best endeavors, they must be left to their own master, to whom they stand or fall. God is the Judge.

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How sorrowful, that a free people, in a civil sense, should be the servants and slaves of sin and Satan? O that he who was anointed to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound, would speedily accomplish this happy deliverance, and most glorious freedom! Let us pray for the peace of Jerusalem: And may the blessing of many that are ready to perish come upon us. A M E N.

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own righteousness, and the honours of the
while he continued in the Jewish religion ; but
this promise was accomplished in him, he sub-
every institution of Christ.—But, as I shall, in
volume, make this subject more plain—I shal-
clude lest I weary Doctors of divinity.—

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in positus excutitur, Argutiae omnes evanescent, et
in caducum, tandem, ad Deum discrimenem, accerit
suo, Hominem ab Homine: quo, in aliquibus,
GRATIAE suae; in aliis, JUSTITIAE suae; in utrius-
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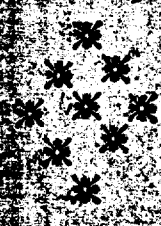
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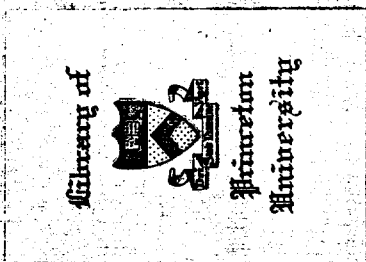
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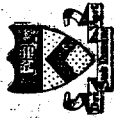
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I am,

With great respect, &c.

PHILIP FURNEAUX.

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you. Whatever imperfections there are in the language of this address, or the manner in which it has been conducted, you are obliged to acknowledge that it contains truths of importance, which deserve consideration.—There are some persons who merit all the severity with which they are treated, and perhaps much more. If the severity is not too great, the hope of reformation will be more universally felt than effects of mercy. I do not pray that my sins may be put to confusion in the day of judgment, but, that rather than I shall appear together, but, that rather than I shall be found my eternal friends. I am,

Your affectionate

In the Gospel

B. B. COLLIER

HULL, July 28,

1778.

P. S. I have been frequently obliged in the preceding pages to mention the name of an excellent friend and brother, Mr. King, who should not have taken the liberty of entering the high opinion I have always entertained of him, in so public a manner, if it could have been avoided: But the course of my address required it: and I was proving a great deal to such a cause, all little delicacies should be avoided to things of importance. I flatter myself I shall be more easily excused, as every man will confess, that I have said nothing concerning Mr. King, but what is strictly true.

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sacred symbol to a more conspicuous station. This is truly to value the gospel and its messengers, to be denied to our own particular satisfaction thereby, when seemingly greater necessity comes in competition; it is worthy of all Christians in every connection to subject all their own claims to the church of God, and good of mankind. This is the true public spirit, which far exceeds all contracted views. We may dun the world with a noise about things, as our own opinions, and whether they be right or wrong, when we shew an unequal zeal for them. But never can we shew our zeal for God, and love to mankind, better than by a hearty concern and endeavour for the pure propagation of the glorious gospel; hereby also all dependent truths and instituted order naturally take place. May the Lord thus prosper his work, and make it flourish.

Having far exceeded my intended brevity, which, I hope, you will forgive, I must now take my leave, and remain,

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Your most obedient and
humble Servant, &c.

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S L O O P *A C T I V E*, &c.

ON the 14th day of September, Anno Domini 1778, before the Honourable George Rofs, Esq; Judge of Admiralty, &c. in Pennsylvania, came Jonathan D. Sergeant, Esq; one of the Proctors of the said Court, and exhibited unto the Judge the bill of Thomas Houston, Esq; *qui tam, &c.* against the sloop *Active*, &c. and prayed that the same might be admitted to be read and filed; and the same being read, is in the words following:

To the Honourable George Rofs, Esq; Judge, &c. — This libel is dated the same day, and prays condemnation, &c. to the use of said Thomas, his owners and mariners, and of the State of Pennsylvania, as a capture made upon the high seas, by the brigantine *Convention*, fitted out by said State; and is signed,
JON. D. SERGEANT, Proctor for Libellant.

Thereupon the Judge did command the Marshal to summon a Jury to appear, &c. on the 6th of October next; and the Register to give public notice of the time, place and cause, &c.

On October 6th, the Register certified that he had published the particulars aforesaid in two news-papers of the city of Philadelphia: The Marshal made return of a Jury.

Hereupon William Lewis, Esq; Proctor for Gideon Olmsted, Artimas White, Aquila Rumsdale, and David Clarke, claimants of said sloop *Active*, &c. prayed farther day for exhibiting their claim, which was granted. And on motion it was ruled, that a Jury be struck between the libellants and claimants, to be summoned to appear on the 16th of October next.

On the 12th day of October a claim was received, in behalf of James Josiah, Commander of the privateer sloop *Le Gerard*, of Philadelphia, for himself, crew and owners, as consort of the *Convention*, and as in fight at the time of capture.

The claim of Gideon Olmsted, &c. was exhibited on the 19th of October by Mr. Lewis. After saving to themselves the advantage of any informalities in the libel of Captain Houston, they say, that they are natives and inhabitants of the United States of America, as such were taken prisoners of war, and carried to Jamaica, and as prisoners of war put on board the *Active*, to navigate her
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of the right of the

NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANTS

(so called)

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I never had a priest till now.

Here kneeling at my feet

They were play o' my tender heart

See a sweet youth f'ou'd great

Will wretch was I hear your plaint,

Said, fair I curse the dead,

That ever Garrick's cruel scorn,

See lang your heart gard bleed.

(24)

There's nix help for poor Agis now,

He's bury'd been sae lang;

Nor can we lay his angry gusit,

That screechs in mony a sang.

But for the bonny ballad lad,

Be in nix fear nor pain;

For him I will do mickle mair,

Than for aye o' my ain.

F I N I S.

There can be no impropriety expressed
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to look at home: It is time, even with *sententia* voice, to give
union among the friends of the Constitution: It is time that
vate opinion should yield to public safety: It is time that we
both "watch and ward," for if the liberties of our fellow
in America are to be taken from them, it is for the least
suppose that we can preserve our own. The dagger uplifted
the breast of America, is meant for the heart of Old England.
agitur de vestigibus, libertas in dubio est.

In fine: These are my sentiments, and these my principles. They
are the principles of the Constitution; and under this per-
whilst I have signed them with my name, I will, if necessary, si-
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RESOLVES OF A CONVENTION

Held on the
New-Hampshire Grants.

Competition of Delegates from twenty-
two Towns on the New-Hampshire Grants
from both Sides of Connecticut-River, held
at Cornish, Dec. 9th, 1764

Resolved unanimously,

THAT the members of this Con-
vention will unite together for the
purpose of pursuing such legal and regular
measures as may have a tendency to secure
the Grants the benefits of good govern-
ment, without any regard to the distinction
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western bank of Connecticut-river by the
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caped by the major part of a Committee
appointed by the Assembly of Vermont for
that purpose, was repeatedly read, and unani-
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Whereas

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lature; to whom, with dutiful submission, we
 recommend the serious consideration of this in-
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 prohibition of this traffic in future and an extension of
 relief to those who already groan in bondage; and
 and mercy may dictate, and their particular in-
 may admit. That to the blessings of those who are
 to perils may rest upon you, and this nation may as-
 et, on their account, remain obnoxious to the rig-
 judgments of the Lord, who, in the most awful ma-
 declared by his prophet, "That the land should
 " be a desolation, and every one mourns that dwelleth therein."
 " the iniquity of those who oppress the poor, and
 " the needy," and who likewise pronounced a "curse"
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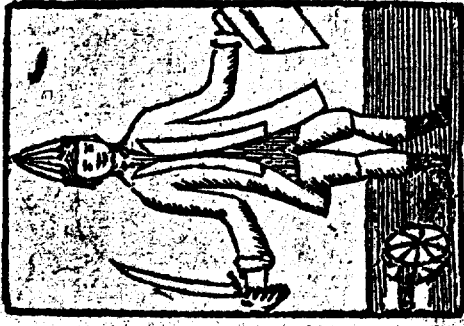
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JOHN ADY,
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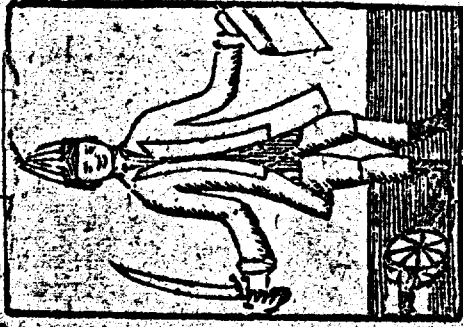
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what would become of DOUGLAS a tragedian? But I hope bank-notes, and his essays, will in a short time so increase and multiply, that men, women, and children, shall wipe their breech both with these and those.

The last objection which I shall take notice of, is, "That if we give all our loose money to these ships, we shall have nothing left to bestow on *Comely garden*, or the playhouse." I admit, that it is not the love, but the want of money, which is the root of all evil. We, however, have nothing to fear; for the good people who start this objection, do not advert to this maxim in politics, That every new tax enables the people to pay it. And, *mutatis mutandis*, the same rule holds as to diversions. And therefore well may we say of them, *The more merrier*. Giving, but not granting, that some time or other we should come to want money; supposing, for argument's sake, that our paper-credit should fail; where would be our calamity? We have only to retire within the precincts of *Holywoodhouse*; which is undoubtedly one of the noblest edifices in this country, and was once the residence of the ancient kings of *Scotland*.

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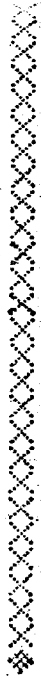
CONTAINING OBSERVATIONS WRITTEN SINCE THE PUBLICATION OF THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

SINCE my finishing the foregoing I have had opportunity to peruse the proposed Articles of Confederation of the United States, and think it necessary to make some Observations on the second and ninth articles, which I conceive are of importance to consider, especially upon the proper time for Your Uniting and forming into a distinct State, &c.—You will take notice that by the second article “ Each state is to retain its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, Jurisdiction, and right which is not by the Confederation expressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled.”

You will observe also that in the ninth article provision is made for the hearing and determining matters of dispute between any two or more States relative to Jurisdiction, boundary, or any other matter whatever, but no provision for Congress to hear or determine any matter of dispute between one part of a State and the other; but an provision for Congress to interpose relative to dividing any State or States, for the purpose of erecting a new State or Jurisdiction, or of transferring any part of one to the Jurisdiction of another, &c. This matter is left to each particular State to determine as they shall think proper: This is agreeable to what I before observed, that as to erecting particular States or Jurisdictions the United States in Congress had nothing to do, neither would they intermeddle in those matters.—Therefore all the particular States as to their Power, Jurisdiction, and Rights as they are or will be when the Confederation takes place and Government is settled in the respective States will be unalterably established and must so remain as long as the Confederation lasts, unless they shall sit to alter themselves, the probability of which I leave every one to judge who knows that men and bodies of men are governed by self-interest.—This I think a sufficient answer to those who are for putting off the affair until all public matters are settled and then enter upon making new States, &c. They in that case will be told it is now too late; this consideration therefore will make it necessary to enquire most

particularly what steps are prudent to be taken by the Inhabitants living on the Grants east of Connecticut-River, especially as we find the present assembly of New-Hampshire have directed the several towns and districts if they see fit to instruct their Representatives at their next sessions to call an Assembly by a full and free election to convene together for the sole purpose of establishing a permanent plan of Government for the State, and therefore many will perhaps such a plan will be settled as will give satisfaction to all parties concerned: And further that it is our indispensible duty to assist in forming this plan in order if possible to have it so done that we may be satisfied, but if after all we cannot obtain such a plan as appears to us just and equitable we will not connect with them but seek after connections some where else.—But let me tell you my Friends that whatever town or district undertakes to act in forming a plan of Government for the State, when once the plan is formed and settled, be it what it will, like it or not like it, they are as effectually bound by it as if they had made it altogether themselves; for you cannot act in the least without first uniting and when once united, whatever that Body does will be considered as your act as much as theirs.—Therefore if you consider yourselves now unconnected, and that it is your duty and interest to seek after connection with them, and still retain partly in your own hands until such time as you can agree to unite, the only proper way is, to propose such terms as you are willing to unite upon, and if agreed to then a union may presently take place; but if not think proper.—Therefore every one may know for certain if he once begins to act in this affair he must abide the consequences, for having put his hand to the plough he can't look back.—I urge this the more not to dissuade those who think it their duty and interest to seek after connection, but that they may act with their eyes open, and not dabble in those matters and afterwards complain that they are unjustly dealt with; therefore all such as are willing to join with said State in forming a plan of Government, and run the venture of obtaining such an one as may be agreeable, let them join, they have a right so to do.—But those that are not, if they intend to keep their hands at liberty by no means ought to meddle in the least.—And as things seem to be ripening fast to a settlement relative to governmental affairs what ever ought to be done ought not to be delayed.

want of applying them to their proper objects, they main ignorant of their virtues. Yet we may say, with pious confidence, that this has not been our own error. This Society has thought that we could not obey the divine precepts in a manner more agreeable to the spirit of them, than by teaching to distant nations truths that are best calculated to make them happy. Could we teach them to the great and the wife of the world, that would be happiness indeed; that would be the most effectual and the most beneficial propagation of the Gospel, that the world has yet seen. Mankind would then have an experimental proof of the salvation offered us from above: and would acknowledge with gratitude the propriety of that message from heaven. "GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN."



At the Anniversary Meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in the Vestry Room of Mary-le-Bow, on Friday the 19th Day of February, 1777.

AGREED, That the Thanks of the Society be given to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of *St. Asaph*, for his Sermon preached this Day by his Lordship before the Society; and that his Lordship be desired to deliver a Copy of the same to the Society to be printed.

RICHARD HIND, *Secretary*.

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OF THE

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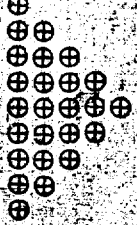
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For them our tuskly elephant expires;
For them we drain the mine's embowel'd gold;
Where rove the brutal nations wild desires?
Our limbs are purchas'd, and our life is sold!

Yet shores there are, blest shores for us remain,
And favour'd isles with golden fruitage crown'd,
Where tufted flow'rets paint the verdant plain,
Where ev'ry breeze shall med'cine ev'ry wound.

There the stern tyrant that embitters life
Shall, rainy suppliant, spread his asking hand;
There shall we view the billow's raging strife,
Aid the kind breast, and waft his boat to land.



THE
TRIAL
OF
JAMES HILL,
COMMONLY CALLED
JOHN the PAINTER,

AT THE
CASTLE OF WINCHESTER,
On THURSDAY the 6th Day of MARCH, 1777,
BEFORE

The Hon. Sir BEAUMONT HOTHAM, Knt.

For wilfully and maliciously setting fire to a certain
Building called the ROPE-HOUSE, in his Majesty's
Dock-YARD at PORTSMOUTH.

To which is added the Particulars of his Confession,
taken down from his own Mouth by Sir John Fielding's
Clerk, the Morning after his Condemnation.

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man seeks; and, surely! if *that* be an honour, the most
conferring it must be so likewise.

NEXT to the forming a good Constitution, is the means
preserving it. If once the legislative power breaks in upon
the effect will be the same as if a kingly power did it. The
Constitution, in either case, will receive its death wound, and
“ the outward and visible sign,” or mere form of government
only will remain. “ I wish,” says Lord Camden, “ that the
“ maxim of Machiavel was followed, that of examining
“ Constitution, at certain periods, according to its first prin-
“ ciples; this would correct abuses, and supply defects.”
The means here pointed out for preserving a Constitution, are
easy, and some article in the Constitution may provide, that
at the expiration of every seven or any other number of years,
a *Provincial Jury* shall be elected, to enquire if any im-
provements have been made in the Constitution, and to have power
to remove them; but not to make alterations, unless a clear ma-
jority of all the inhabitants shall so direct.

FARTHER observations were intended to have been offered
in these letters, but the sudden turn of military affairs pre-
vented them; I shall therefore conclude with remarks
that perfection in government, like perfection in all other
earthly things, is not to be hoped for. A single house, or a
multiplication of them, will alike have their evils; and the de-
fects, as incurable, being founded in the nature of man, and the
instability of things.



the best you can with what force you have got, or little. Though we have greatly excelled you in point of generalship, bravery of men, yet, as a people, we have not entered into full soul of enterprise; for I, who know England and the disposition of the people well, am confident that it is easier for effect a revolution there, than you a conquest here: A few hundred men landed in England with the declared design of posing the present king, bringing his ministers to trial, and setting up the duke of Gloucester in his stead, would assuredly, at their point, while you were groveling here ignorant of the letter. As I send all my papers to England, this, like COMMON SENSE, will find its way there; and though it may put one upon their guard, it will inform the other and the nation in general of our design to help them.

THUS, far, Sir, I have endeavoured to give you a picture of present affairs: You may draw from it what conclusions please. I wish as well to the true prosperity of England as you can, but I consider *Independence as America's natural Right*. *Interests*, and never could see any real difference it would be Britain. If an English merchant receives an order and is for it, it signifies nothing to him who governs the country... is my creed of politics. If I have any where expressed in everwarmly, us from a fixt immovable hatred I have, and had, to cruel men and cruel measures. I have likewise an aversion to monarchy, as being too debasing to the dignity of man, but I never troubled others with my notions till very lately, when I ever published a syllable in England in my life. What I wish is pure nature, and my pen and my soul have ever gone together. My writings I have always given away, reserving only the expense of printing and paper, and sometimes not even that. I have never courted either fame or interest, and my manner of life, those who know it, will justify what I say. My study is not useful, and if your Lordship love making as well I do, would, seeing you cannot conquer us, cast about and lend hand towards accomplishing a peace. Our Independence, God's blessing, we will maintain against all the world; but we wish to avoid evil ourselves, we wish not to inflict it on others. I am never over-inquisitive into the secrets of the Cabinet, but have some notion, that if you neglect the present opportunity that it will not be in our power to make a separate peace at your afterwards; for whatever treaties or alliances we form, shall most faithfully abide by; wherefore you may be assured you think you can make it with us at any time. A lasting independent peace is my wish, end and aim; at J to accomplish it, I pray God the Americans may never be defeated, and I am willing to be commanded, that they never will.

COMMON SENSE!
Philadelphia, January 13, 1777.

OUR NATIONAL
NOTES and PROCEEDINGS,
OF THE
COMMITTEE OF SAFETY,

AS WELL OF THE

COMMITTEE OF SAFETY,

At a Sitting in JANUARY, 1776,

AS THE

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from
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A. E.

ATALOGUS

Eorum qui in

ALLEGIO-HARVARDINO,

quod est

COLLEGIÆ NOV-ANGLORUM,

ab Anno

MDCXLII,

ad Annum

MDCCLXXVI,

cujus Gradus Laureâ donati sunt.

*Qui literis masculis exarantur, sunt honore vel civili
militari inter primos insigniti. Qui ad inum Classum
admittuntur, lineâ interpositâ, separantur, alibi instituti
sunt, vel apud nos gradu honorario donati.*

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eorum nūbere futurum sit, nullum vobis sit obſtācū
 ſum ne quod ſibi neceſſarium putet vel et tutum et
 convēniens recuſet vel omittat, inanibus ſcrupulis
 imaginariæ turpitudinis circumagi nolite, neceſſitati
 prudentiæ quin et legitimiſi deſideriis, ærumiſis quæ
 ſtatu matrimoniali reformidantur non obſtātib;,
 lubenter cedit, utrique veſtrum auctor ſum; aliter
 oppoſitum ſeſe habet ſi quis vel quæ nulla neceſſitate
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 aſſentiens gaudeat minus et minus debeat et in tar-
 tum faciat melius.

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Extract from the Minutes of the Congress.

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TO THE
PEOPLE OF GREAT-BRITAIN,
 FROM THE

D E L E G A T E S,
 Appointed by the several English Colonies of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, The Lower Counties on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, and South-Carolina, to consider of their Grievances in General Congress, at Philadelphia, September 5th, 1774.

Friends, and Fellow-Subjects,

WHEN a Nation, led to greatness by the hand of Liberty, and possessed of all the glory that heroism, munificence, and humanity can bestow, descends to the ungrateful task of forging chains for her Friends and Children, and instead of giving support to Freedom, turns advocate for Slavery and Oppression, there is reason to suspect she has either ceased to be virtuous, or been extremely negligent in the appointment of her rulers.

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and therefore they must not only answer for themselves but for those over whom they rule, who either obey Commands, or follow the Examples of the Ruler. Magistrates; therefore they need very much the Prayers of the People, that they may be helped to manage the Trust committed to them, as they may be able to give Account of their Stewardship with Joy, and may recite that Testimony, *Well done, good and faithful Servant.* Consider the near Relation Magistrates stand in with respect to their People. They are political Fathers, *Patres*, the Fathers of their Country; Godly Magistrates may be truly called Fathers, in respect of that Care they have for, and Sympathy with the People over whom they rule; such an one was Job, Job xxix. 1. *As a Father chasteneth his Son, as he chasteneth his Child, as he chasteneth his Son, as he chasteneth his Child, as he chasteneth his Son, as he chasteneth his Child.* Hence Magistrates are called *Patres*. Isa. xlix. 23. They are so called in respect of sincere Affection and tender Regard they should have their People; and it is happy for a People who have such Fatherly Care, whose Breasts milk Comfort to the Sinner. Magistrates are Fathers, the People are obliged with well to them, and to show their Concern in the frequent and fervent Applications to the Throne of Grace in their Behalf; and if we can prevail for them upon them, we ourselves shall certainly share in the Blessings. And if, by our fervent Prayers, we can obtain the Blessings of Wisdom, Zeal and Holiness, for to bestow upon them, we shall be making the Trust committed to them, we shall be making the Shadow of our Magistrates, and thus make the Godly *Patres*: For *Patres*, the Right Authority, the People's Voice.

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Be the materials ours — and his the pains,
Then he wants nothing for this work — but brains.
Say, THEODULUS, what shall be assign'd
For thy immense fatigue, and toil of mind;
What laurels, shall thy learned temples grace,
Or shed their honours, o'er thy sprightly face;
What victims fall, or what perfumes arise,
To waft thy t—s, immortal to the skies?
What deity shall he implore — or shrine,
But she who breaths, thro' ev'ry page of thine?

Goddeſs of dullneſs, grant a leaden crown,
Thy ſlumbering ſervant, merits much renown;
Let church-yard dockens bind his ſolemn brow,
And incenſe breathe from ev'ry fighting pew;
Down to p—r—rs let his t—s deſcend;
There did his former pious labours end:
Tho' thy devoted ſwain ſeems here to hint,
The world could never anſwer what was in't.
But wake him, wake him, goddeſs, bid him hear,
And round it, goddeſs, round it, in his ear;
The ſtraining poſture, in which mankind uſed them,
Shew'd that they both perus'd them and abus'd them.
To ſaints, and ſinners, has this worthy pa—r—n
Laid down his t—s on which to wipe their ar—e on.

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It will plainly see, you made a *fair Trial*, because your proceedings against me cannot bear an impartial Examination. I am sure disinterested Judges; and will think, 'tis not without just Cause, that I subscribe myself,

GENTLEMEN,

Your injured Friend,

*Felham, June 30.
1757.*

Robert Abercrombie.

John W. ...

THE
CONSTITUTION,
OR
FORM OF GOVERNMENT,

AGREED TO, AND RESOLVED UPON,

BY THE
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OF THE
STATE

OF
NORTH-CAROLINA,

ELECTED and CHOSEN for that particular Purpose,
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FOR THE

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be paid annually, in four quarterly payments. This, if it
be done, will undoubtedly save us, restore our finances thro'out
ly, fix our currency, and supply our army: without this, I can
see how these great objects can be effected. If any other method
can be devised, 'tis more than all the united wisdom of America
has yet been able to find and accomplish, nor do I conceive
have any long time to hesitate, something speedy and decisive
must avert our fate.

That I have offered my best thoughts freely to the public, &
with most upright intentions, I hope they may be received
candour. The facts and reasonings are all open to the examina-
tion of every one, if they do not convince, I hope at least they
may induce some abler person to sketch out something more pre-
cisely, and accurate to the great subject.

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in the Way of

Private Judgment;

Represented in a LETTER to a Young Clergyman &c.

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CONTAINING THE SUBSTANCE OF

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TO BOTH

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ON THE

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TOGETHER

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- III. Original Sin,
- IV. Election and Reprobation,
- V. The Divinity of Christ, and,
- VI. Atonement for Sin by the Death of Christ.

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An APPEAL lately published on the same Subjects.

If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?
 Psal. xi. 3.
 Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God, 1 JOHN IV. 1.
 To the law, and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them.
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NARRATIVE of the Proceedings of the Synod

The Synod having resumed the business upon which a motion was made and seconded, that as Dr McGill had a disposition to make suitable acknowledgments, in view of the peace, that some ministers should return along with him to produce so desirable an end.—The Synod having considered this motion, did appoint six ministers, viz. Dr Snodgrass, Balfour, and Mr Dun; Dr James Wodrow, Mr Gilbert, and Mr Bog, as a committee to retire immediately with Dr McGill for this purpose, taking with them what papers they thought proper.—And Dr McGill having withdrawn his name and answers which had been given into the Presbyterian committee, with Dr McGill, retired for some hour, but the committee brought in their report, which consisted of an Explanation and Apology by Dr McGill, and which being read and duly considered, this Synod did, and hereby do hereby thereof, and receive the same as satisfactory, and as the same to be published, together with that section of the Confession of Faith, which respects the original and efficacy of Christ; and also that section of the Confession which relates to the atonement of CHRIST the MEDIATOR, the sections of the Confession of Faith therein relating to the same shall be published along with Dr McGill's Explanation and Apology.—Upon reading this sentence, Dr McGill did, in consequence, and took instruments in the clerk's hands.

The Synod, deeply impressed with a sense of the high blessing to which this matter is now brought, and being by the blessing of God, the terminating of this affair, to maintain peace and truth in this Church, and preserve the authority of her standards, called upon a member in the Synod, to return solemn thanks to God, for his grace and assistance in this business, which was done according to the Conclusion of Dr McGill's Explanation and Apology, which is present laid before the public, till an authentic copy of the whole is procured, which the Synod has ordered to be printed. Considering that every member of the Church is bound, is bound by very solemn engagements to adhere to the standards, and as these standards are the only authorities and interpreters of the Sacred Scriptures amongst us, I again declare, that I am heartily sorry, that my people should have given offence to my brethren, on the subject of these ideas in these publications, which may appear in the same, and expressions unguarded and ambiguous, respecting the original and essential dignity of the Sacraments, the doctrine of atonement by his sufferings, and death, priesthood and intercession of Christ; the method of calling sinners to God; and subscription to the Confession of Faith. All which ideas I hereby disclaim, and for the same expressions I am heartily sorry, and hereby declare that I retract these great articles, as they are laid down in the standards of this Church."

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REV. MR. J E B B,

WITH RELATION TO HIS

DECLARED SENTIMENTS

IN A LAWFULNESS

RELIGIOUS ADDRESSES TO

CHRIST JESUS.

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ver. 197.) That the perfection of happiness consists in a conformity to the order of providence, and a resignation to it here and hereafter.

EPISTLE IV

Of the nature and state of man with respect to his passions.

ver. 27.) Happiness the end of all men, and the only one attainable by all.

ver. 47.) It is necessary for order and the consequent peace, that external goods be unequal, therefore the same cannot be equally distributed.

ver. 65.) The ballance of human happiness is equal (notwithstanding externals) by hope and fear.

ver. 75.) In what the happiness of individuals consists, and that the good man has the advantage, even in this world.

ver. 91.) That no man is unhappy thro' virtue.

ver. 167.) That external goods are not the proper rewards of virtue, often inconsistent with, or destructive of it: but that all these can make no man better without virtue, influenced in each of them.

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ver. 318, &c.) That the perfection of happiness consists in a conformity to the order of providence, and a resignation to it here and hereafter.

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ON THE

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Shalt surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his Ave, that wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but his blood will I require at thine hand. Nevertheless, if thou warn the wicked of his way, to turn from it: if he do not turn from his way, he shall die in his iniquity, but thou hast delivered thy soul.

You have not only to denounce the wrath of God against the wicked, with intrepidity and apostolic fidelity; but to display the riches of free and sovereign grace; and testify of God, that he would have all men to be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. It will be your supreme delight, from an experimental sense of the divine excellency, to display the holiness, the amiable, the purity and sovereignty of the most high: it will give you great joy to perceive the knowledge of the only true and living God, taking place effectually in the hearts of your people, through the converting energies of the Holy Ghost. May you have much of the promised presence of the Great head of the church. May you, through grace, become a favour of life unto many souls ready to perish; and not of death unto death unto any. And when you shall have discharged the office of a *Bishop*, under the great *BISHOP* of souls, with fidelity and honor, may you have an open entrance administered to you into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen. (now turn myself to this church and congregation.)

Men, Brethren, and Fathers,

If I had pleased God, that you are this day to have the gospel ministry recited amongst you. Improve all the advantages you have for obtaining the clearest knowledge of divine things, even a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Attend on the ordinances now again to be dispensed in this church, and feed on the bread of life that came down from heaven. May the unregenerate hear the calls and offers of free grace; and return to the great shepherd of souls—with openness of heart receive the work as it is in Jesus. When this is delivered to you by your pastor, receive it, not as the word of man, but as it is indeed the word of God. Brethren, pray for your minister, pray that a double portion of the spirit of an apostolic pastor may rest upon him—that you all may be guided to eternal life by grace and unerring wisdom, the wisdom which is from above, the light and power of God. May the divine influences descend upon this whole flock. We wish you a blessing from the great head of the church. *Brethren, we commend you to God and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance amongst all them which are sanctified, Acts xx. 32. Heb. xiii. 20, 21. Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great first head of the church, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, may you perfect to do his will, exceeding in you that which is well-pleasing his sight, through Jesus Christ: to whom be glory for ever and ever.*

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WRITTEN BY CANDIDUS.

Wm. Smith

Will ye turn from flattery, and attend to this Side. f

There TRUTH, unincens'd, walks; and dares' accost
Even Kings themselves, the Monarchs of the Free
THOMSON on the Liberties of BRITAIN.

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sume every engine and render ineffectual every effort of injustice, tyranny and oppression.

May that great and gracious being, whose fitly aid and interposition are essential to the happiness of his creatures, benignly smile upon the cause of the injured and oppressed, and bless all our virtuous endeavours. May civil discord cease: May peace, with all its usual blessings, be restored; never to be interrupted by an unjust and unnatural contest between Great Britain and her colonies.

For the sake of Jesus Christ.

AMEN

F I N I S.

THE FALL OF
BRITISH TYRANNY:

OR,
AMERICAN LIBERTY
TRIUMPHANT.

THE FIRST CAMPAIGN;

A TRAGI-COMEDY OF FIVE ACTS,

AS LATELY PLANNED

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AT ST. JAMES'S,

THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF ACTION IN AMERICA.

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Quis furor & cives! que tanta licentia ferri?

LUCAN. lib. 1. ver. 8.

What blind, detest'd madness could afford

Such horrid licence to the murdering sword?

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CONSIDERATIONS
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WITH RESPECT TO THE
BRITISH COLONIES
IN
NORTH AMERICA.

There is neither King or Sovereign Lord on Earth, who has beyond his own Domain power to lay one Farthing on his Subjects without the grant and consent of them, who pay it; unless he does it by Tyranny and violence.

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WITH
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REPRESENTATION AND TAXATION,

TO WHICH IS ADDED,
AN ACCOUNT OF THE RISE OF THE COLONIES;

AND THE

Manner in which the rights of the subjects within
the realm were communicated to those that
went to America; with the exercise of
those rights from their first settlement
to the present time.

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But still at Times her Hope aspires
That she shall reach the heav'nly Choirs
And touch th' eternal Strings.



A Mid-night Thought.

I.

Happy Spirit! gone above
To the Element of Love;
Happy Spirit! near the Throne,
Wrapt in Exstasy unknown;
I an happy Spirit too,
Could I share the Joys with you.

II.

Spirit mounting like a Flame,
Flesh descending whence it came,
Here I languish Life away
In a Sepulchre of Clay;
Dead without, alive within;
Half is Mind, and half is Sin.

III.

You that fill th' empyrean Sphere
Living, loving, shining there,
Speak if ever Gloom of Night,
Hung your Skies, and blank'd your Sight:
Death, remove the Veil away,
Be the Visions endless Day.

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ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL POWER OF G R E A T - B R I T A I N O V E R T H E C O L O N I E S I N A M E R I C A ;

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nies, at such time and place as may be agreed on, to effect one general plan of conduct, for attaining the great and important ends mentioned in the ninth resolve.



INSTRUCTIONS

From the COMMITTEE to the REPRESENTATIVES in ASSEMBLY met.

GENTLEMEN,

THE dissensions between *Great-Britain* and her colonies on this continent, commencing about ten years ago, since continually increasing, and at length grown to such an excess as to involve the latter in deep distress and danger, have excited the good people of this province to take into their serious consideration the present situation of public affairs.

The inhabitants of the several counties qualified to vote at elections, being assembled on due notice, have appointed us their deputies; and in consequence thereof, we being in provincial committee met, esteem it our indispensable duty, in pursuance of the trust reposed in us, to give you such instructions, as, at this important period, appear to us to be proper.

INSTRUCTIONS

We, speaking in their names and our own, acknowledge ourselves liege subjects of his Majesty king *George the third*, to whom "we will be faithful and bear true allegiance."

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THE CONSIDERATION

OF THE

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A CITIZEN OF PHILADELPHIA

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called their minds, they profuse the
 gift of heaven to the most abundant
 they ears are first to the loud call of
 and acquit it by force, the operation of
 they is absolutely necessary for their
 an. Frankly, I am sick of these facts.
 Let us leave them to the censure of the
 and have a glass of exhilarating wine,
 she had humour that their ridiculous
 on has occasioned.

ERBATA. P. 5. L. 3. for crazy, M
 P. 10. L. 3. a fine, for to throat, read

F. J. N. I. S.

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VINDICATION
OF THE

A D D R E S S S,

To the INHABITANTS of the BRITISH
SETTLEMENTS, on the SLAVERY of
the NEGROES in AMERICA, in An-
swer to a PAMPHLET entitled,

“SLAVERY NOT FORBIDDEN

BY

S C R I P T U R E;

Or a DEFENCE of the WEST-INDIA
PLANTERS from the ASPERSIONS
thrown out against them by the AUTHOR
of the ADDRESS.”

Diguste thyself as thou wilt, still SLAVERY thou art a
bitter Draught; and though thousands in all Ages have
been made to drink of thee thou art no less bitter on that Ac-
count.—Thou thirdest sweet, and gracious Goddess LI-
BERTY, whom all in public or in private Worship;
whose Taste is grateful, and ever will be so, till Nature her-
self shall change. — No tint of Words can spot thy snowy
Mantle, or electric Power turn thy Scepter into Iron.

S T E R N.

BY A PENNSYLVANIAN.

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TO
THE INHABITANTS
OF THE
BRITISH SETTLEMENTS,
ON THE
SLAVERY OF THE NEGROES

IN
AMERICA.

THE SECOND EDITION.

To which is added, A

VINDICATION of the ADDRESS,
in Answer to a Pamphlet entitled, "Slavery
not forbidden in Scripture," &c. &c. &c. &c.
West India Planters."

By *R. R. R.*
BY A PINEAPPLE SWALLOW.

Al! Why wilt thou forget (Ourselves) our children?

In human Sacrifice? — why burst the ties
Of Nature, that should knit their Souls together
In One fold band of Unity and Love?

Thy breath divine, kindle within his breast,
The vital fire! — For this, was thy fair Image
Sculpt on his Soul with God-like ornaments!

For this, Adoration given him all due
O'er all thy works, only that he might adore
Supreme in we?

— O! better far,
Still had he slept in uncessant Night,
Than this the Lot of Being!

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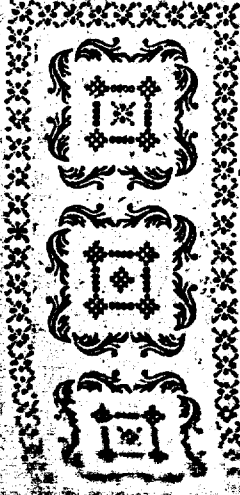
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W is a red-hot Arminian: and the sycamore
can discern, with half an eye, that Arminian
within a bow-shot of Socinianism and Deism
notwithstanding the alliance is, thus, not
unnatural; why should these two Divines, as
certainly, possessed of abilities, which might
to human nature; by a narrow, sordid ambi-
tion, render those abilities less respectable?

BROAD HEMURY,
January 9, 1772.



A LETTER



E T T E R
T O T H E

MR. JOHN WESLEY.

I R,

POSSIBLY, the following letter
may fall into the hands of some,
who are unacquainted with the me-
rits of the occasion on which I
write. For the information of such,
I must premise, That, in Novem-
ber, 1769, I published a Two Shil-
ling pamphlet, entitled, 'The Doctrine of Absolute
Predestination stated and asserted: With a Prelimina-
ry Discourse on the Divine Attributes. Translated,
and revised, from the Latin of Jerom Zan-
dani. You are neither mentione'd, nor alluded to,
in the whole book; yet it could hardly be
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a quantity of Lands within his Majesty's Dominion
of North America, in such Manner, as is, or
shall be conformable to the Laws and Privileges of
his Majesty's Subjects of *Great Britain*.

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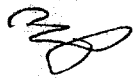
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ANSWER TO THE ENQUIRY,

Why are you a DISSENTER from the
CHURCH of ENGLAND?

CONTAINING

SOME REMARKS
ON

Its DOCTRINE, SPIRIT, CONSTITUTION, and
some of its OFFICES and FORMS of DEVOTION.

By the Author of *the* Dissenting Gentleman's
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Being a summary View of the Arguments contained in
those Letters.

*Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall
be rooted up.* MATT. xv. 13.

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A COLLECTION of ACTS of PARLIAMENT, &c.
 their reasons to the presbytery, and they have a legal right to
 judgment of the inferior and supreme kirk-courts upon the
 validity of these reasons.

PRESENTERS have no rights founded on any statute.

RIGHTS of the CHURCH.

PRESENTATIONS must be directed to presbyteries, who
 judge in the first instance of all ecclesiastical causes; this
 privilege being given by God to the spiritual office-bearers in
 kirk, and founded upon this word, to decide concerning the
 relation of ministers. — The presbytery are also authorized in
 order to all matters ecclesiastical within their bounds, accord-
 ing to the discipline used in this realm, in the year 1592: — the
 presbytery, in the first place, and the other courts in their order,
 authorized to consider all circumstances relating to presentation,
 and to reject them as illegal acts, if the patron has not taken
 the oaths to the government: — if he is suspected of popery, or
 refuses to sign a *formula* prescribed: — if the presentee has not
 been licensed by this church, — if he is already fixed by the church
 to a charge, — if he does not join in the sacrament, — if he does
 not agree in sentiments with the church, — if he is not subject to
 the discipline of the church, — if he is not apt to discharge the
 duties of his function in that parish; — or, if he does not declare his
 willingness to accept of the charge, within six months after the
 commencement of the vacancy; — in all these cases the presentation
 is null and void; — but, if none of these defects are discovered,
 presentation is to be sustained: — But,

AFTER this, the candidate must be proposed to the congrega-
 tion, the church must receive the reasons of their disapproval,
 if they disapprove, — they must give judgment upon these reasons,
 — and though the reasons given in by the congregation should
 be of sufficient weight; yet the presbytery are, in the first instance,
 to cognize upon the whole affair of the proposed settlement; and
 as to be ended and concluded by their determination.

SUPPOSE on the contrary, that the presentation is sustained, —
 the congregation approves of the presentee; yet the presbytery
 must proceed according to law, they must take trial of the qualifi-
 cation of the person presented, they must require and receive sufficient
 proof of his piety, loyalty, literature, and peaceable disposition,
 and, in all other respects, they are to put order to this affair,
 according to the discipline of the kirk.

SUCH are the legal powers of the different parties concerning
 the planting of vacant parishes. — The reader is left to form his
 opinion concerning the conduct of our *patrons* and *church-courts*.



CALM and RESPECTFUL THOUGHTS on the NEGATIVE of the CROWN on a SPEAKER chosen and presented by the REPRESENTATIVES of the PEOPLE:

Occasioned by some PUBLICATIONS in the
 GEORGIA GAZETTE, of *May* and *June 1772*,
 wherein the late ASSEMBLY of that PROVINCE
 is charged with encroaching on the RIGHTS of
 the CROWN.

BY A F R E E M A N.

Pro Rege & Patria semper. Buckingham's Epitaph.

It is a remark of a very considerable writer of our
 own, "that it cannot be improper to canvass any
 constitutional question when decency is observed, and
 nothing advanced but on the credit of the best authorities,
 because in a British country every man ought to be ac-
 quainted with the laws by which his liberty and property
 are insured." Under the shelter of this observation
 some remarks have been ventured abroad, which I
 humbly apprehend have been rather condemned with
 severity, and replied to with personal reflections, than
 canvassed of answered with calmness or strength of ar-
 gument. As the subject however has been formally
 dropt by one of the writers, I should not now take pen
 in hand could the other have been satisfied to enjoy his
 victory, without continuing to load the late Assembly
 with reflections, which I will not say are designed, but
 appear to have a tendency to set this province in the
 worst light at home, and to render the late Representa-
 tives as odious as possible in this province. My design

COLLECTION

OF THE

ACTS of PARLIAMENT

RELATING TO

PATRONAGE

AND THE

Settlement of vacant Parishes :

WITH

REMARKS;

SHEWING,

That the LAW gives no Countenance to the Rigour that has, of late Years, been exercised by the supreme Judicatory of this CHURCH.

Nec tamen consumebatur.

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IN A
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Preached at
HABERDASHERS - HALL,
On the DEATH of
WILLIAM CROMWELL, Esq;
JULY 9, 1772.

To which are added,
SPEECH delivered at his Interment,
a brief Account of the *Cromwell-Family*,
about the Year of our LORD 1660,
the present Time, in which are inserted
the memorable OLIVER, and his
sons *Richard and Henry Cromwell.*

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THE MORNING

PLANTERS

OF THE

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A COMEDY of Three Acts.

was performed at FORTHTOWN by the
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with a new sketch of a different kind

And with zeal, politeness and grace,
And every grace, but charity, they have.

DE FOR.

EDINBURGH:

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MINNEYARD.

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TO THE PUBLIC

AS TRADE and COMMERCE employ a very considerable part of mankind, an attempt to regulate the conduct of those that are engaged in it more happily and successful, will appear to be, at least, a benevolent undertaking; and to this end it is evident, that as well as *prudential* directions may contribute, certainly the common callings and concerns of life, require the attention of our time in *several*, require greater discharge of their respective duties; and may admit of more assistance than has been yet offered to the public in any treatise now extant.

The Publisher thinks it needless to say that the favour of a performance which has been so long recommended by the much esteemed Dr. WARRIS; therefore, would only add, that the Gentlemen in this place, who have perused it, will likewise judge it worthy of the attention of the Public.

A
H O R T Y L E W
OF THE

Last General Assembly,

WHICH MET

the Month of May, MDCCCLXXII.

In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

INTENDED

to show that the Friends of LIBERTY, and of our valuable CONSTITUTION, have no Reason to be dispirited by the Proceedings of that Assembly, but on the contrary, have the Encouragement to continue their Diligence and to double their Efforts for its Preservation and Support.

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XI.

Fast flow our Tears, thick heave our Sighs;
Our Prince, our Friend, our Father dies:
How agonizing is the Wound!
Where can an healing Balm be found?

XII.

Amidst th' immeasurable Grief,
All-gracious Heav'n provides Relief:
Another GEORGE the Sceptre sways,
And gilds th' Horizon with his Rays.

XIII.

So when, amidst celestial Fires,
And Clouds of Fragrancy, expires
The peerless *Phoenix*, swift shall rise
A new-born Heir, and mount the Skies.

XIV.

O may that universal Lord,
Who call'd forth Nature by his Word,
Who holds it in his potent Hand,
And rules it by his wife Command,

XV.

In guardian Love, and wide Renown
Shed on our King his Favours down,
Till Years on Years in Blessing roll'd,
Form a full Age of radiant Gold!

A L A R M

T O T H E

CHURCH of SCOTLAND,

O N T H E

Recent Prevalence of a WORLDLY
AND ABOVE A SPIRITUAL and RELI-
GIOUS INTEREST in her SUPREME
JUDICATORY.

EXEMPLIFIED IN

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IN A
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TO THE

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PREACHED AGAINST

The Rev. Mr. ROMAINE:

ENTITLED

A Test of True and False Doctrines,

To which is now added,

A DEDICATION

TO THE

ADHESIONERS OF ST. CHAD'S AND CUND,

WITH

A N A P P E N D I X;

Containing a Short Account of the four principal Heresies which have infected the Church, since the first planting of Christianity, to wit, of Arian, Pelagian, Socinian, and Arminian; and concluding with a serious Exhortation with Dr. ADAMS.

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A LETTER from Mr. ROMAINE to Dr. ADAMS.

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Dr. WATERLAND.

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A Test of true and false Doctrines.

By a Parishioner of St. Chad's.

Exalta relictus, nono fletibus; et tacite scripturas, etno scilicet.

St. Augustin.

Vides solum legitis, vobis amatis, ceteros causa integritatis condemnatis.

Cicero.

*When People begin to be zealous in Religion, Satan hurries them into
Eagerness and intemperate Heat. Therefore we must take heed, lest
when we avoid one Extremes, we be brought, by the Sacrifice of Satan,
to run into another.*

Heavy on Matt. iv. 5.

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T O T H E

PROPHOLDERS and FARMERS in SCOTLAND.

A

S E R M O N,

On Exod. iii. 7. 8.

As the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which is in Egypt, and have heard their cry, by reason of their task-masters: for I know their sorrows. And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land, unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey.

Preached to a Congregation of Farmers.

By a MINISTER of the Gospel.

— *pellitur paternis*

In semine ferens Deos,

Et uxor et vir, sordidique natos. HOR.

The means that Heaven yields must be embrac'd
 And not neglected; else, if Heaven would
 And we would not Heaven's offer, we refuse
 The proffer'd means of succour and redress.

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FOR RECOVERING OUR

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ADDRESSED TO THE

Elders of the Church of Scotland.

SHOWING,

they may easily bring about a total Change of
Administration in this Church, and thereby remove
the principal Grievances arising from the Law of
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this desirable End.

*Others that rule well be counted worthy of double Honour
1 Tim. v. 17.*

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TO THE

Right Honourable HORATIO WALPOLE,

CONCERNING

BISHOPS in AMERICA.

— Meditor esse affabilis,

Et bene procedit.

— Panlatim plibem primulum facio meam.

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“ Members to sit in that august Assembly.” Suppose this Reasoning backed by the Ministry, and adopted by the House of Commons, who, in Consequence of it, declare by a Resolution, that no Freeholder shall vote who has not ten or twenty Pounds per Annum. How is this Vote to be prevented from taking Effect? Have they not “ the sole and exclusive Power of examining and determining the Rights and Qualifications of Electors and Elected, together with the Return of Writs, and all Matters incidental to Elections?” Are not their Judgments “ the more binding because they are without Appeal,” and are they not “ the proper and sole Judicators, entrusted with the Exposition of the Law in such Cases?”

The Author in the same Page (43.) in his great Earnestness to accuse and blacken the Opposition, makes two very unguarded Confessions, which his Friends in Administration will not be obliged to him for: The one is, “ That they have not employed the proper Attention to Improvements for the public Good.” This the People have long seen, and long complained of. The other Confession, which makes their Justification from this Crime, and the Accusation against the Opposition, is, “ That they bestowed that Attention upon the Management of this Election.” It has long been felt and complained of in this Constitution, that Ministers did interfere in and influence Elections; but never till now had any Minister or his Dependents be so forward to avow it, or the Folly to plead it as an Excuse for their Neglect of Duty. It becomes the People to look about them: When Ministers disdain to save Appearances, it is not to be expected they will forbear to invade real Rights. Even Hypocrisy has its Merit, when it serves to restrain more daring Vices.

I shall conclude this with an Observation of this Author's upon the Proceedings of the House of Lords, the Application of which, to those of another Assembly, I shall leave to you: “ An insatiable Appetite for Power is natural to all Bodies of Men; and if the Judgment of that august Assembly may be presumed to have less Authority in one Case than another, it must certainly have less Weight in this, wherein their Judgment directly tended to enlarge their own Jurisdiction, and ultimately to give them a manifest Ascendancy over the third Estate of the Kingdom, and consequently over the Liberties of the People of Great-Britain.”

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OF THE PRESENT

D I S C O N T E N T S.

By Edmund Burke.

in occultum, intestinum, domesticum malum, non
non existit, verum etiam oprimit, antequam perspi-
aque explorare poteris. Cic.

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T O

Dr. BLACKSTONE,

BY THE AUTHOR OF *Soul's Progress*

The QUESTION STATED.

*Mother, for love of Grace,
Lay not that flattering Uncction to your Soul,
That not your Trespas, but my Madnefs speaks;
It will but skin and film the ulcerous Place,
Whiff rank Corruption mixing all within
Insects unseen. Confess yourself to Heaven,
Repent what's past; AVOID what is to come,
And do not spread the Compost on the Weeds
To make them ranker.*

HAMLET.

To which is prefixed,

Dr. BLACKSTONE'S LETTER

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Sir WILLIAM MEREDITH.

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Constitution defended,

A N D

PENSIONER exposed;

I N

R E M A R K S

O N T H E

FALSE ALARM.

Here let those reign, whom pensions can incite
To vote a patriot black, a courtier white;
Explain their country's dear-bought rights away,
And plead for pirates in the face of day;
With flavish tenets taint our poison'd youth,
And lend a lie the confidence of truth.

LONDON, a Poem, by Mr. S. JOHNSON.

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thy furniture, thy house, thy land, are
present stained with blood. Surely it
enough; accumulate no more guilt: S
no more the blood of the innocent! Do
hire another to shed blood! Do not pay
for doing it! Whether thou art a child
or no, shew thyself a man; be not mor
savage than a lion or a bear.

Perhaps thou wilt say, "I do not buy any
" negroes: I only use those left me by my
" father." But is it enough to satisfy you
own conscience! Had your father, have you,
has any man living, a right to use another
as a slave? If cannot be, even setting reve
tion aside. It cannot be, that either war,
or contract, can give any man, such a pro
perty in another as he has in his sheep and
oxen: Much less is it possible, that any
child of man, should ever be born a slave.
Liberty is the right of every human crea
ture, as soon as he breathes the vital air.
And no human law can deprive him of this
right, which he derives from the law of
nature. If therefore you have any regard
to justice, (to say nothing of mercy, nor of
the revealed law of God,) render unto all
their due. Give liberty to whom liberty is
due, that is to every child of man, to every
partaker of human nature. Let none serf
you but by his own act and deed, by his own
voluntary choice. Away with whips, chains
and all compulsion. Be gentle towards all
men. And see that you invariably do unto
every one, as you would he should do unto
you.

To the Rev.
Dr. Witherpoon
from J. G.



REASONS OF DISSENT

FROM

THREE DECISIONS

OF THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1770.



THE
FALSE ALARM.

By Samuel Johnson

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LETTRE

D'UN

BONFRISON

A MONSIEUR

V. D. H.

MON BON MONSIEUR V. D. H.

Nous nous adressons à vous avec confiance, parce que nous savons que vous avez bien du crédit à la Cour. Ce sont de méchantes gens que tous ces Courtisans. Nous avons lu qu'ils trompent souvent les Souverains: nous craignons bien qu'ils ne trompent aussi notre bon Prince Stadhouder. On vient d'imprimer & de répan- dre la grande Lettre, qu'il a écrite à nos Etats, pour les détourner de consentir à une

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The horrid Massacre in BOSTON,

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In the Evening of the Fifth Day of March, 1770.

BY

Soldiers of the XXIXth Regiment;

WHICH WITH

The XIVth Regiment

Were then Quartered there;

WITH SOME

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

STATE OF THINGS

PREVIOUS TO THAT

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“ went out a decree from Cæsar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.”

At other times it is taken for God's chosen people, whether Jews or Gentiles, 2 Cor. v. 19.

“ God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself.”

Sometimes it is put for the Gentiles only, Rom. xi. 12.

“ If the fall of them be the riches of the world.”

Again, it means sensual lusts and pleasures, riches and honours, 1 John ii. 15.

“ Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world.”

It sometimes signifies the good things of this world, 1 Cor. vii. 31.

“ They that use this world as not abusing it.”

WHAT is Zeal?

It is a mixt passion, composed of grief and anger, and fervent love and desire; for what a man loves earnestly, he is careful to see it honoured, and grieved when it is dishonoured.

Phineas is commended for having expressed much zeal against those wicked persons that violated the law of the Lord, Num. xxv. 11, 13.

And in Plal. lxi. 9. the psalmist says, “ *The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up.*” i. e. my earnest desire to have all things duly ordered about thy worship, and my just displeasure and indignation at all abuses therein, have wasted my natural moisture and vital spirits.

Britannia's Intercession
FOR THE DELIVERANCE OF
John Wilkes, Esq;
from Persecution and Banishment.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,
A Political and Constitutional
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AND A
DEDICATION TO L--- B---
The Seventh Edition.

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stration and government are fluted at, and treated with contempt: the mildest commanders and disciplined army, are painted out as barbarous, manly, and brutal: and the most unexampled instances of a pacific and forgiving disposition to the most daring and unprovoked rebels, are treated in the most contemptuous manner. Whiff, on the other hand, the most wanton cruelties, shocking barbarities, and unheard-of instances of rapine, murder and devastation, on the side of the provincial have a veil drawn over them.

It hath been confidently alledged, that though the doctor did not sit as a member of the Congress, was acquainted with their deliberations, conducted in every emergency, had a hand in the composition of their papers, and gave his opinion in sundry important matters. The truth of these allegations is but much confirmed by the following performance: it is even now confidently said he is admitted a member.

It is not the intention of the editors of the present edition of the doctor's Sermon and Address to friends to his sentiments; this is not likely to be done with any who will peruse them with attention, to shew what artful means, and fallacious arguments have been made use of by ambitious and self-detracting men, to stir up the poor infatuated Americans to present rebellious measures; what an active hand Dr. Witherpoon has had therein; to convince friends, in this country, of the truth of his being chief promoter of the American revolt; and that falls into the hands of government, and meets with demerit of his offence, he hath justly and decently procured it to himself.

It was judged proper to affix some elucidatory foot notes to the present edition; and as there has a few, these now added are marked with S. to the end of the paragraph.

TO THE HONOURABLE

JHN HANCOCK, ESQ.

PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS

OF THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

IN

T E S T I M O N Y

OF THE HIGHEST ESTEEM

FOR

HIS PERSONAL CHARACTER

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common Empire will be our firmest friends, and if it shall be our lot to continue in our present situation of prosperity; as likewise that the King cannot but be our support and assistance, wherewith, to weaken the union, is to ruin our fate and fortune, if Heaven shall so direct the course of our affairs.

I have now finished, unless it may be a few words with respect to the Author himself. He hopes, that should he be weary of writing any advertisements or advertisements, he will fall from him, that they will be readily overlooked; he is persuaded that there are none such, as affect his argument. He has wrote with freedom, but he trusts without offence; he has no personal views whatsoever in any thing that he has advanced or offered; he has no interest in any distant part of the British Dominions, neither in Scotland, Ireland or America; he has neither trade or to do with them nor a foot of land in any of them. His country, his property, his family, his friendships, his affections, every thing most dear to him center in South-Buckingham. He has no intercourse or connection with any man, that is, that that ever was, or who to the best of his knowledge, is to be a Minister. He is totally indifferent, who is at the head of our affairs, any other wife than as the King may be concerned in it. He would not perhaps be in a better situation except of any place or post, high or low, or the King has to confer, great and powerful as he is. He wishes only that these sheets may be read, as they are written, with the purest and the most disinterested intentions for the good, the greatness and the prosperity of our empire, for the union, harmony and preservation of all its parts and for the particular interest, safety, peace, and happiness of England.

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otherwise appropriated, shall be paid into the hands of the Clerk of the Company to which the offenders belong, who shall account for the same to the Captain to be applied to the purchasing powder and ball, exercise the men at proper times at shooting at arms and for prizes to the best marksmen.

The fines that shall be incurred in consequence of the breach of any of the above regulations shall be paid (if incurred by a Field Officer, to the Clerk of that company, whose Captain has the first rank in the Battalion, or (if incurred by any other Officer or private) to the Clerk of the company to which respectively belong, within three weeks after they come due; but in case of neglect or refusal to pay of the said fines, then in such case upon application made by the Clerk to whom such fine or fines ought to have been paid, it shall and may be lawful for any Justice of the Peace of the County, (if the fine do not exceed five pounds) or two Justices (if above five pounds) by warrant under his or their hands and seals to levy such fine or fines respectively, on the goods and chattels, and otherwise proceed in recovering the same as is by law directed in case of debts exceeding five pounds; and when recovered, the Justice or Justices are required to pay such fine or fines to the hands of the Clerk who applied for the recovery. The fines so recovered from the Field Officers shall be disposed of as the Officers of the Battalion shall think proper; and those recovered from the other Officers and privates to be disposed of as is herein before directed.

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I have seen the three Addresses of your
Congress, the first of which is directed to
me next to you, and the last to his Majesty.
I wish we could add that we had not seen
of Address to the French Inhabitants of Que-
bec because it flatters them, provided they adopt
the projects of the Congress, with the protection
of Religion, which the Congress in their Address
has, say, is fraught with "Impiety, Bigotry,
Circumlocution, Murder, and Rebellion," and there-
fore complain of Parliament for protecting; and
as it proposes a social compact with a people
whose genius and government the Congress, in

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