

ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS,

THE ANCIENT AND MOST SALUTARY

R I G H T

Of the COMMONS of GREAT-BRITAIN.

Being an Extract from SHARP'S "Declaration
" of the People's natural Right to a Share in
" the Legislature," printed in 1774, P.
157 to 170.

WHEREIN IS SHewn,

That the Statutes of 4 Edw. III. c. 14. and
36 Edw. III. c. 10. which ordain, " *that*
" *a Parliament shall be bolden every Year*
" *once, &c.*" must necessarily be under-
stood to mean, — A NEW ELECTION OF
REPRESENTATIVES, " *every Year once,*
" *and more often if need be.*"

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sentation are all nonsense, and utterly capable of palliating the *gross injuries* done to the *Commons of England* by the wicked act of 8 Hen. VI. which excluded far the greatest part of the Commons from the *Rights of Election* ! It must also be remembered, as a farther proof of the *Personal Representation*, that "the *wollopers or chimney-sweepers*" (if they are honest men and good Christians) are of as much *personal* consideration and esteem in the fight of God and man, as the rich landholders; so that the meanness of the situation in *this life* affords no justification against the *right* of their *personal representation*; because the dignity of human nature is, certainly, not confined to any particular rank.

I remain, with great esteem, dear Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant

GRANVILLE SHAW

Old-Jewry, London,
March 31, 1780.

To * * * * * Esq.

T H E E N D.

Equitable Representation

NECESSARY TO THE
Establishment of LAW, PEACE,
and GOOD GOVERNMENT :

SHEWN IN SOME
Extracts from Mr. PRYNNE'S *Brevia
Parliamentaria Rediviva,*

Printed in 1662, and dedicated to K. Charles II.

RELATIVE TO
Examples of *joint Elections* for Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses, for whole Counties, by the *same Electors*, at one Time and Place.

WITH SOME OCCASIONAL

REMARKS thereupon,

Concerning the *Necessity* as well as the *Means* of reforming the enormous *Inequality of Representation* which the Borough-Voters enjoy to the Prejudice of the *Counties* and *great Cities*.

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weighty subject, by men of genius and abilities, equal to the task, that to the real source of our calamities and their proper remedies may be discovered, and the wisest measures may be adopted, pursued with diligence, spirit, and decision; for however ridiculous my Essays may be deemed, the subject of them will be acknowledged of sufficient weight to engage the attention of the able and respectable characters among us. — *Si sepsi ridendi condidit imperti, si non, his utere mecum.*

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST, 26, 1779.

A FOURTH

ESSAY

ON

FREE TRADE

AND

FINANCE,

HUMBLY OFFERED TO THE
CONSIDERATION

OF THE

PUBLIC.

By a CITIZEN of PHILADELPHIA.

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they as will be sufficient to pay our expenditures as we go; or, if we can not do this, to reduce our expenditures to the sum which we can pay. For to talk of keeping up a greater expence than we can pay, is absurd and ridiculous to a very contemptible degree. To borrow abroad is ruinous, and nothing is plainer than that we should hold it out long in this way; and what is worse, our enemies know this, and thereby be encouraged to continue the war; us. To borrow at home destroys the very end and use of the money it goes. The great purpose cannot be served in this way. *We can raise among ourselves all that we can pay, and we cannot have expenditures beyond this without bankruptcy.* A peace cannot be concluded till the end of the great contest between three of the powers of Europe, which may involve more powers in the contest. It is a matter of such high point of honour, pride and interest to them all, especially Great-Britain, that they will strain the last for superiority before they will yield an ace, and the war may last many years; the consequence of all this is, that *we must take matter as we can hold out.* A man who has a long race before him is mad, if he exhauits all his strength in the first mile. A certain degree of exertion we are capable of, beyond which we cannot within this we must keep and confine ourselves. This degree to be calculated with great judgment, and used with great care and with the most effect it will bear, but it cannot be exceeded out the mighty and tremendous danger of final ruin. These are the best thoughts, the subject is too vast, too unexplored for my comprehension. This is my fourth address to the public on this subject. I am obliged for the favourable reception of the other three, I hope the same candor will be extended to this. My thoughts, free, the nature and incidents of the subject dictate my arguments. Great natural principles will always make their own way in the world, and if they are ever rejected, it is because they are not rightly understood, and any departure from them will be checked and corrected by great experience. My close attention to this great and interesting subject has taught me that it baffles all speculative theory and calculation. The only safe basis of every principle of reasoning must be fact or experiment. Here I drop my pen, ready to be corrected by the better thoughts and more useful discoveries of a superior genius.

Philadelphia, February 10, 1780.

The First and Second of these Essays may be had at the Coffee-Shop and the Third was published in the Pennsylvania Packet of the 21st of January last.

A FIFTH
 ESSAY
 ON
 REFLECTIONS
 ON
 THE
 FINANCIAL
 STATE
 OF
 GREAT
 BRITAIN

HUMBLY OFFERED TO THE
 CONSIDERATION OF THE PUBLIC.

BY A CITIZEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

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PUBLIC GOOD,

BEING

AN EXAMINATION

into the Claim of Virginia to the
VACANT WESTERN TERRITORY,

AND

OF THE RIGHT OF

The United States to the Same.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

Proposals for laying off a new State,

TO BE APPLIED AS A FUND FOR CARRYING ON
THE WAR, OR REDEEMING THE
NATIONAL DEBT.

BY THE AUTHOR OF COMMON SENSE.

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Christopher Marshall

UNIVERSAL

RESTITUTION

VINDICATED

Against the CALVINISTS:

In FIVE DIALOGUES.

Ἡ τῆς Χρῆστος μεταλλουμένη ἀποφύλαξις τῆς τιμῆς ταυτῆς ἀκηθῶ-
μενος μὴ οὐχ ἔργασται, αὐτὰς δὲ ἀπὸ τῆς ἑαυτοῦ, αὐτοῦ ἀποκατα-
στήσει, ἢ ἀποδοθήσεται: ἔτι δὲ τὸν θεὸν ἠγαθὸν οἱ τῆς ἀκαθαρσίας οὐχ ἔδοξε,
ἀλλὰ τὰ ἀκαθάρτα ἐκ τῆς ἑαυτοῦ ἀκαθαρσίας, ἀλλὰ ἀπὸ τῆς ἑαυτοῦ
κατὰ τὸν θεὸν φησὶ, ὡς αὐτὸς τοῦ ἐπισημαίου αὐτῶν διακρίσει
ἐπισημαί.

Ἐὰν μὴ τὸς ἀκαθάρτοις τῆς ἡρώδης προσέχη, πῶς ἀκαθάρτοις, ἢ ἀκαθάρτοις
ἐπισημαί τῆς ἀκαθαρσίας.

Interpretatio Scripture non ipsius Obscuritatem arguit, sed nostram
Inhabilitatem.

B R I S T O L :

Printed by S. FARLEY, in Castle-Green; and sold by T. CADELL,
in Wine-street: Also sold by J. DODSLEY, in Pall-Mall, and T.
CADELL, in the Strand, London.

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Just printed and published, at the desire of several Members
of the Honorable the Continental Congress, and some of the
Military Officers of the Association, and is now selling
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(Price Three Dollars, two volumes, in new binding.)

THE MILITARY GUIDE FOR YOUNG
OFFICERS, by THOMAS SIMES, Esq. This work
is a large and valuable compilation from the most cele-
brated military writers—Marshall, Saxe—General Blücher—
King of Prussia—Prince Ferdinand, &c. &c. Containing
the experience of many brave heroes in critical situations
for the use of young warriors: including an excellent
military, historical and explanatory DICTIONARY. To
which is now added, extracts from a military essay, contain-
ing reflections on the raising, arming, cloathing and dis-
cipline of the British infantry and cavalry. By Campbell
Dalrymple, Esq; Lieutenant Colonel to the King's own
regiment of dragoons. The whole is illustrated with Engrav-
ings on Copper plates.

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PLAIN FACTS:

BEING
AN EXAMINATION

INTO THE

RIGHTS of the INDIAN NATIONS of AMERICA,
to their respective Countries;

AND

A VINDICATION of the GRANT,

FROM

The SIX UNITED NATIONS of INDIANS,

TO

The PROPRIETORS of INDIANA,

AGAINST

THE DECISION

OF THE

LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA;

TOGETHER WITH

AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS,

PROVING

That the TERRITORY, Westward of the Allegany
Mountain, never belonged to VIRGINIA, &c.

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NEW TRAVELS

TRAVEL

NORTH-AMERICA.

LETTER I. The Author's Voyage from France to America—
Arrival at Boston—Boston and its Harbour—Manners and Customs
of the Inhabitants—of the Quakers and remarks upon their mode
of worship—American Ladies—Commissary of Boston—Colleges at
Cambridge—American President against the French Nation—
Arrival of Count Rochambeau and the French Army at Newport—
Remarks upon the Battle of the Clouds—
Boston, June 25th 1781.

I HAVE at length, my dear friend, accomplished my long
voyage over the vast Atlantic. For the space of no less than
eighty five days we were tossed about in our floating habitation, but
in the work of our danger, and when we were seemingly upon the
point of being overthrown by the fury of the winds and waves, I
had the satisfaction to find that our ship constantly returned to her
original position by that universal all-pervading principle, the
central attraction of gravity. How many efforts, how much time
and labour it have taken to have perfected these huge and unwieldy
machines, by the aid of which men are enabled to despise the utmost
fury and most violent agitations of the waves! Like our English
they curb the impetuosity of the winds, or by the power of reaction
force them to contribute to the progress of the voyage, in almost
opposite directions.
But alas! this noble art has not yet been able to secure the
voyager from that disagreeable malady called *sea sickness*, occasioned
by the motion of the vessel. I believe I have suffered as much
from this pernicious complaint as any person that ever went to sea,
and notwithstanding the frequent use of acids, it for a long time
wholly

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

JUSTIFICATIVE MEMORIAL

OF THE

COURT OF LONDON.

by Joseph Mathias Gérard de Rayneval

PARIS, PRINTED BY THE ROYAL AUTHORITY.

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T R A C T S

CONCERNING THE
ANCIENT AND ONLY TRUE LEGAL

M E A N S

OF

NATIONAL DEFENCE,

BY A

FREE MILITIA.

i. The ancient Common-Law Right of associating with
the *Peasants*, in every County, District, or Town, to
support the civil Magistrate in maintaining the Peace.

ii. A *general Militia*, arising by a well-regulated *Raise-
ment*, is the only safe Means of defending a *free Peo-
ple*.

iii. Remarks concerning the trained Bands of the City
of *London*.

iv. Hints of some general Principles, which may be
useful to military Associations.

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of the kingdom! — they would betray a fundamental law of their ancestors which would mark their character with an eternal stain of *disloyalty*! And as they may, perhaps, never have again so favourable an opportunity, as the present, of recovering their ancient birthright of *annual elections*, it would probably be lost, irretrievably lost, for ever! Your new triennial representatives (in such a case) would most likely behave as former triennial representatives have heretofore done, --- *betray and enslave you by another Septennial System of corruption!* And (what is worse) you yourselves would *most justly deserve it!*

But I hope better things of you; and I trust also that you will excuse the severity of my expressions in this address, being prompted merely by an ardent wish for your prosperity.

Old Jewry,
April 11, 1780.

Granville Sharp.

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C L A I M S
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E N G L A N D .

B. Those Persons, who have not Leisure (in the present busy and important Crisis of public Affairs) to peruse this little Tract, may view the Substance of it, in an ABSTRACT, at the End of the Book; which has References (as an Index) for more full Information on each Article.

T H I R D E D I T I O N .

"The Work of RIGHTEOUSNESS" (which necessarily includes the duty of restoring to all men their RIGHTS and just Claims) "shall be PEACE; and, the Effect of

"RIGHTEOUSNESS, Quietness and Assurance for ever."

— Isaiah xxxii. 17.

"For the Throne is established by RIGHTEOUSNESS.

(Prov. xvi. 12.) But — "there is no PEACE, saith my

"God, to the WICKED." — Isaiah lvii. 21.

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CLAIM V. Experience has demonstrated, that neither *the most salutary precedents for our just Claims* can long subsist, (p. 6.) nor any *Changes of Ministry*, (p. 8.) be effectual to restore them, under *triennial Septennial Parliaments*, p. 5. so that the most efficient usage of renewing the Representation BY A GENERAL ELECTION EVERY SEVENTH YEAR is the most essential *Claim* of all others for the welfare of the Kingdom. P. 6.

REMEDY. Revive the Statute for SEPTENNIAL PARLIAMENTS, 4 Ed. III. c. 14. (See p. 9.)

The certain Effect of these *constitutional Remedies* will be *Security* and *Support* to a *virtuous Administration*. P. 12. See also the Motto in the Title.

T H E E N D .

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Episcopal Churches

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N I T E D S T A T E S

C O N S I D E R E D .

WILLIAM WALKER

make new articles of faith and doctrine, no man thinketh it lawful; new laws of government, what commonwealth or church is there which maketh not at the time of another?

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Pulchrum est bene facere reipublica.

Postquam quibus bonori esse capere, et eas gloria, imperium potestatem sequatur: habere virtutis, pauperum probo haberi, innocentia pro malevolentia dui cepit.

Ibid.

PROVIDENCE:

Printed by JOHN CARTER. 1782.

From his obedient Slave J. C. Coe

DIVINE GLORY,

BROUGHT TO VIEW,

IN THE

CONDEMNATION of the UNGODLY:

OR THE

DOCTRINE of FUTURE PUNISHMENT;

ILLUSTRATED AND VINDICATED,

AS RATIONAL AND TRUE;

In Reply to a late Pamphlet,

ENTITLED,

SALVATION for all MEN.

BY A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

Search the Scriptures.— JOHN V. 39.

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conjunction. It must be the height of folly that for a person to encourage himself in any evil pleasure on earth, from the present ease, pleasure or profit may afford him, under an apprehension, that, having suffered for a longer or shorter period in hell, he shall remove to heaven, where his happiness will be the better flavoured by reason of the misery through which he hath passed. Must not a confession of this kind evidence a greater lunacy, than what is justly multitudes to confinement!

The pamphlet hath a natural tendency, by holding forth a distant *never ending* happiness to every wretch wicked in the *highest possible* degree, to encourage the indulgence of passions, subversive of family civil government, and of the most destructive qualities; and therefore is in itself pernicious beyond expression, and more especially so at the present particular wherein liberty hath too universally degenerated into licentiousness. Whether it hath mended or improved the morals of individuals, and made them better wives, husbands, parents, children, neighbours, citizens or christians, is not below the attention of those who espouse it.

What can we think of those teachers, who, attending the doctrine of *Universal Salvation* to scriptural (notwithstanding the countenance our Lord and his Apostles gave to the contrary) undertake to publish it, as from the house-top, for a *wholesome doctrine*, though they have not the *example* of their Lord and his apostles to warrant them?—that they have arrived at years of *discretion*? or, that they have to need no terrors, they might have considered the bulk of mankind, and in mercy to the present world *have had their faith to themselves.*

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W. D. Collins of Massachusetts.

We have now given your excellency a full state of proceedings under the commission with which you are pleased to honor us; and though we have not been able to accomplish the humane and benevolent purposes we had in view; yet we trust, the reasons we have assigned for the failure will fully justify us to the States, to your excellency, and to our unfortunate prisoners themselves.

WILLIAM DAVIES,
ROBERT H. HARRISON.

(C O P Y)

IN CONGRESS

MAY 10th, 1779.

RESOLVED, That Congress approve of the conduct of colonels Davies and Harrison in the course of their conferences with the British commanders on the subject of a cartel for the mutual exchange of prisoners.

Ordered, That the report of colonels Davies and Harrison to the commander in chief of their confederates aforesaid be published.

Resolved, That copies of the said report be transmitted to the American prisoners with the enemy, and that it be and hereby is earnestly recommended to them to persevere in enduring their captivity with the most unanimity and patience by which they have hitherto distinguished, and that they be assured of the constant endeavours of Congress to render their situation as comfortable as the nature of things will admit.

Published by order of Congress,

CHARLES THOMSON, Secretary.

SERIOUS ADDRESS

TO THE

RULERS OF AMERICA,

On the Inconsistency of their Conduct respecting

SLAVERY:

FORMING A CONTRAST

Between the ENCROACHMENTS of England on American LIBERTY,

A. N. D.

AMERICAN INJUSTICE in tolerating SLAVERY.

As for me, I will assuredly contend for full and impartial liberty, whether my labour may be successful or vain.

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SERMON

ON THE

EVACUATION

CHARLESTOWN

BY AN ETHIOPIAN.

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PINDARIC ODE.

by Charles Crawford

Πᾶσα οὐ θύλακ' ἔστιν, ἀλλὰ κοινὸν ἔστιν ἅπασιν.

ΕΠΙΓΡ.



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REPLY

TO

GENERAL JOSEPH REED'S
REMARKS,

ON A

LATE PUBLICATION

IN THE

Independent Gazetteer,

With some OBSERVATIONS on his

ADDRESS

TO THE

PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

John Lambert

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ON THE

NATURE AND PRINCIPLES

OF

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ON

LORD SHEFFIELD'S

(John Barker No. 10)

O B S E R V A T I O N S

ON THE

C O M M E R C E

OF THE

A M E R I C A N S T A T E S ;

BY

Samuel Barker

A N A M E R I C A N .

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MR LAWSON'S CASE,

Published 1781, (in the same Size with this)

CONTAINING

- I. A Letter to the Candid of all Denominations.
- II. His long Petition to the late General Assembly 1784.
- III. Part of a Speech which was not delivered.
- IV. Alter-Amicus' striking Letter to the Publisher of the Edinburgh Evening Post, &c.

With a large Index to the various Particulars of the former Work.

*Is he in Honour, then we'll smile like Friends?
But in Misfortunes, all our Friendship ends.*

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And sold by Booksellers, Schoolmasters, &c. in Town
and Country. M DCC LXXXIV.

N.B. Those who have bought the Case 1781, shall have a copy of this gratis. — As there are some copies of the Case unbound, Purchasers shall have both for One Shilling, and this alone for Two Pence.

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TO THE

ROMAN CATHOLICS

OF THE

UNITED STATES

OF

A M E R I C A

Printed by the
Catholic Clergyman.

A N N A P O L I S

PRINTED BY FREDERICK GREEN

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EMARKS

ON A
PAMPHLET,

CONSIDERATIONS

Bank of North-America.

PHILADELPHIA.

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between Spruce and Union Streets.

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ons of humble suppliants; grant it, with
and fervency, I pray, for the sake of the me
mediation of the divine, compassionate Jea
whom with thee, and the holy ghost, three p
but one God, be ascribed and rendered all
and glory, adoration and praise, now, henc
and for ever! Amen!

FRONTISPIECE. In the advertisement, line 6, for *is* read
even to. In the sermon, p. 1, l. 9, for *it is, r. it*,
l. 3, for *saith, r. teach*. P. 17, l. 6, for *urath, r. a*,
P. 22, l. 15, *r. fatuity*. P. 26, l. 6, dele *q*.



BAXTER'S DIRECTIONS.

SLAVE-HOLDERS,

R E V I V E D :

First Printed in London, in the Year 1673.

TO WHICH IS SUBJOINED,

Letter from the Worthy ANTHONY BENNET, late of this City, deceased, to the Celebrated ABBE RAYNOL, with his Answer, which were first Published in the Brussels Gazette, March 7, 1782.

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An Hymn on the two great Salvations of the Country, viz. that from the POWDER Plot 1605, and that from POPISH TYRANNY 1688.

COME, let our Voices join to sing

The Praises of our God and King:
The gracious Wonders he has wrought,
Exceed our Language, and our Thought.

Beneath the Senate and the Throne,

In Darkness and in Cells unknown,

A Train of boundless Death was laid;

But *Tewkes* * short Hours the Haycock stay'd

But *Britain's* God the Guilt befield,

And all the black Design reveal'd;

Blasted the Michief in its Womb,

And crush'd the Hopes of Hell and Rome.

Pope's again prepares her Chain,

Beneath a lawless Tyrant's Reign:

On its last Edge Religion stood,

And trembled e'er th' ingulphing Flood:

But Heav'n compassionate our Grief,

At the dread Crisis sends Relief:

A *Saviour* comes, and by his Hand

Our God redeems his favorite Land.

Our Sires rehear'd these Works of Grace,

We will recount them to our Race:

And they shall tell them to their Heirs,

For ev'ry Age their Blessings shares.

Hence in our Dangers, and our Woes

Will we in God our Hope repose,

And with delighted Hearts and Hands,

Embrace, and practise his Commands.

The discovery of the Plot was made but about 12 hours before the hellish project was to have been put in execution.

* The Prince of Orange, afterwards K. William the Third.

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leased but by God's relinquishing his right to exact a rigorous compliance with the obligation of it. He thought that the sanctity of religion was interested in the performance of so sacred an engagement, according to Deuteron. xxiii. ver. 21. *When thou hast vowed a vow to the Lord our God, thou shalt not slack to pay it; because our Lord thy God will require it.—That, which is one gene out of thy lips, thou shalt observe, and shalt do, as thou hast promised to our Lord thy God, and hast spoken with thy proper will and thy own mouth.*

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TO THE
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OF THE
UNITED STATES

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C. N. Wharton

By the Author of a Letter to the Roman Catholics of the City of Worcester.

TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED

A NEW
OBSERVATIONS
ON
A LATE PAMPHLET

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AN ESSAY ON MATTER

OF A Letter to a Friend

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THE *Essay on Matter* was published last year. Its dangerous tendency, with respect to religion and society, engaged the writer of this *private letter* to submit it to the public. He deferred doing it so long, in hopes that some person, of more leisure and greater abilities would have taken notice of this sophistical performance. However, as this has not been done, he was willing the author should know, that the silence of the public was no argument of its consent to his speculations.

February 20, 1785.

MY AMIABLE FRIEND,

AFTER my return home last night, I sat down to peruse the *Essay on Matter*. Being left alone for an hour or two, I was enabled to do it with leisure and attention. I will now give you my opinion of it very candidly, and as I am pretty much engaged, very briefly. In the first place, as a man convinced of the great truths of christianity, I must utterly disapprove the doctrine of materialism. It cannot possibly subsist with the ideas of the immortality of the soul or of a future state of punishment and rewards, two principal bases of the christian system, supported, in my opinion, by arguments much more convincing than any alleged by the advocates of materialism. To a religionist, therefore, who is convinced from revelation "that the dust shall return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return to God, who gave it." (Eccles. 12, 7.) the *Essay* must necessarily appear inadmissible. But I suppose, you desire my opinion as a rationalist divested of every idea drawn from revelation. In this respect also the *Essay* appears to me as destitute of argument. It runs counter to my reason, my experience and my feelings: the only guides that can direct my judgment on such

least, its inhabitants, must perish in a miserable manner. It will scarce be denied, that, were the Sun to cease the emission of his light for a few months, the multitude and violent cold would by that time have taken place in the atmosphere. But, what has become of the immense quantity of heat and light emitted from the Sun since the creation of the world? It is absorbed by terrestrial bodies, we know: But what becomes afterwards? The atmosphere, perhaps, takes it from terrestrial bodies; nay, indeed, there is here no least doubt, for we know that exposure to the sun is a very ready way to cool any thing: still, however, the world was created, the Earth and its atmosphere have received as much heat from the Sun as would have been sufficient to have set them on fire a thousand years over: and seeing this has not been done, we must fairly conclude, either that heat, after some time, ceases to be heat, or that there is in nature a power which countermands or suspends its effects; and that the sun, though invisible, as heat itself is, must be really a positive substance, and is that which we commonly call cold.

The first of these positions, viz. that heat, after some time, ceases to be heat, is contrary to all experience; it is certain, that no body whatever loses its heat by communicating it to others: were there not, therefore, an opposite principle in nature, the quantity of heat accurately

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C H U R C H M U S I C ;

BEING AN EXTRACT FROM THE
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VINDICATION OF THE DISSENTERS.

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION SHINES BRIGHTEST IN
ITS OWN DRESS; AND TO PAINT IT, IS BUT TO
DEFORM IT.

DR. NICHOL'S DEFENCE OF THE
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this important cause, the two protests came to be entered at the next day's diet of Assembly.

The General Assembly was highly entertained yesterday with the speech of a reverend and learned Doctor, in which he gave the history of matrimonial presentations and ecclesiastical presentations; showed they sprung from the same despotic sources, and with much pleantry compared them with one another. It is hoped that the learned Doctor will publish that speech for the entertainment of the ladies.

It will be a very great hardship upon the candidates for a certain office, if ecclesiastical presentation shall again introduce matrimonial presentations, and such may happen to them. But even the very learned and respectable Doctor, with all his pleantry, met with a rude, unmannerly, and weak attack from a member at the other elbow of the chair, not like the usual good sense of the said member. In such ways does this spirit of moderation discover itself; that probably, in a little time, the word *moderation*, like the word *defens*, shall acquire an opposite meaning.

** Mr DUN having been desired by several of his brethren, and others whom he never saw before, and whose names he does not know, to publish this speech, he takes the opportunity of this empty space to inform them that it is also sold at Mr Gibb's shop in the Parliament Houk, where he believes there are a few unfolded copies of his last printed Sermon.

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FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA SHOULD BE FOUNDED;

TO WHICH ARE ADDED

SOME

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by James Osgood

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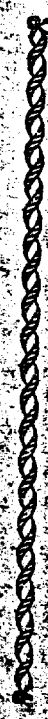
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Psal. civ. 8. From pleatant trees which shade the bank
The lark and linnet *light to drink*.
What a phenomenon is here ! The wonder lies, not in
drinking, but in their *lighting* to drink.

Psal. lxxxviii. 3. As, lost in lonely grief, I tread
The mournful mansions of the dead,
Or to some thron'd assembly go,
While here forgot and there unknown,
The change renews my piercing woe.

This representation of a person as alone in the midst
thron'd assembly, and the change, simply considered,
mansions of the dead to the society of the living, serving
new his piercing woe, is too hard to be understood.

VII. PURE RANT AND EXTRAVAGANCES.

Psal. lv. com. m. 3. I groan with every breath !
cxxxvi. 4. Make drops of sacred sorrow rise
cxxxix. 1st p. com. metre, 8. I fly beyond the
cxlvii. long m. 1. Let heaven begin the solemn
And sound it dreadful down to hell.

A larger collection of examples might easily be made
the imitation, but what we have given is sufficient for
poise. If the preference given to Dr. Watts's imitations
been only a fashionable folly in matters of literature : if
wretched composition into credit ; though, even in that
am far from thinking reprehension unnecessary, I would
every, have left the business to others of superior learn-
felt the trouble of so tedious an examination. But it is
common duty of Christians to bear testimony against the
city done to the word of God, and against the corruption
worship.

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years Citizenship. How far this may be compatible with the oaths of the Members who swore to support the Constitution, is submitted to their serious consideration.

In judging of the qualifications of those who returned as Members, the real Members have to exchange one qualification for another which they may deem equivalent. This, instead of judging the present Constitution, would be, in idea, substituting a new one in its place. Nothing short of a clear positive proof, that Mr. SMITH, seven years ago, was in the actual possession of the full character of a Citizen, (not of South-Carolina) but of the United States, is sufficient to give him a Constitutional right to a seat. No such proof has been given, or even attempted to be given. The evidence produced by Mr. SMITH, consists of a resolution of the Assembly of one State, and all his argument tend to prove nothing more than that South-Carolina, seven years ago, by implication, acknowledged him, though absent, to be a Citizen of that State. This is denied, and it has been admitted, that though it was true it would not give him to have been a Citizen of the United States seven years ago, which is the thing he ought to have proved. In the course of his argument SMITH has candidly acknowledged that he had been in America only five years of the age which immediately preceded his election. Nothing was virtually giving up his eligibility. Notwithstanding this confession on his part, and the express letter of the Confederation, which was not only the privilege of some one of the States, but of all the inhabitants of some one of the States, the thirty-six Members voted, that "The full character of LIAM SMITH had been seven years a Citizen of the United States at the time of his election." The reader is left to his own reflections.

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SERMON

ON

REGENERATION

AND

GRACE.

BY
THE MINISTER of the PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH of MARYLAND.

JOHN BRADLEY

*Renascimur, renascimur semel: Unus Dominus, una fides, unum
Quoniam vero ipsi renati ex baptismali puritate non raro relapsi
sunt in veteris hominis inquinamenta, ex usu eorum est assidua pe-
nitentia renovatio.*

BEAUMONT'S Commentary on Rom. xii. 2.

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THE following Proposals are not the result of any concerted plan. They express the sentiments of a member of the Associate Presbytery New-York, who holds himself responsible for them. The Author solemnly declares, that he is not under the influence of carnal policy, nor hath any intention to encourage dissipation in principle or practice. He only wishes to see the churches, with whom he is connected, happily disengaged from local peculiarities which hitherto have veiled the glory of the cause in which they are embarked, injected scruples into the minds of the excellent Christians, and checked the progress of the Gospel religion in America. It will be evident to every person, who takes a dispassionate and impartial view of the reasons for withdrawing subordination to judicatories in Britain, and the articles which define the constitutional principles of the Associate-Reformed Synod, particularly the 2d and 3d articles, that the Author is far from intending our religious connections in that kingdom, with any degree of contempt, or from advising his brethren to forsake any part of their testimony that is adapted to their peculiar circumstances. As those parts of the Confession of Faith, which, by the 1st Article, are reserved for a future discussion, carry in themselves the idea of a national establishment of religion, there is a visible propriety in suspending a solemn approbation of them, till the Synod shall have maturely considered,

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BY

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 we submit them without saying any thing
 further thereon.

JACOB BAYLEY, }
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New-Hampshire Grants;
 Dec. 1, 1778.

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BARON STUEBEN when he entered the ser-
 vice of the United States, made his stipu-
 lations in such a manner, that not only his for-
 tune, but also his reputation, depended on the e-
 vent of the war. The independence of North-
 America, established by a glorious peace, pro-
 mising the personal happiness to which he as-
 pired; his ambition did not extend itself to the
 acquisition of greatness, or to the accumulation
 of wealth. An easy subsistence, proportioned
 to his rank, an independent establishment, and
 the honor, of sharing the laurels gained by the
 American Army, were the extent of his desires.

Certainly the risk was great in proportion to
 the advantages hazarded. An established mili-
 tary reputation, places both honorable and lu-
 crative were put to chance, which his own sti-
 pulations rendered still more precarious: See
 No. 1 to 5 inclusively.

If the United States fail in this revolution,
 they owe me nothing: If I do not succeed in my
 operations for their service, they owe me no-
 thing: Such were the terms on which he
 made his offers of service to Congress.

The want of prudence in this contract will
 be discovered by those only who are ignorant
 how far the enthusiasm of a generous heart can
 extend itself. This was the amount of his pro-
 positions: I ask of you neither rank nor pay:

Yours
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of his own. I love you my dear Friends, with the most cordial, and I think it is a spiritual Affection. I seek not yours, but you. O that I had not been so cold and lukewarm among you! O that I may be more laborious and useful than ever! Whether I shall be with you another Year I know not, but, if I am to be taken away, I believe one of my warmest dying Wishes would be your spiritual Prosperity, and your happy Arrival, not one of the Number missing, at the World of Glory. So much am I,

My Dear Friends,

Your Affectionate

And Sincere Friend,

T. G.



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OF THE
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CONCERNING THE

ASSOCIATE PRESBYTERY

OF
PENNSYLVANIA.

At Ennsburch; the thirty-first day of August, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five years.

1785

THE Associate Synod took into their consideration, an Address to them by the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania, dated at Philadelphia on the 30th of October 1784; which was laid before this Synod in April last, but upon which they could not then overtake any procedure: As also an address to them by the same Presbytery, dated at Pequea on the 14th of April last, now laid before this Synod. In both which Addresses, they represent the great difficulties and discouragements through which they had been essaying to maintain the Testimony among their hands in connection with and subordination to this Synod; particularly from the vehement opposition managed against them by their separating brethren, and the activity with which some of these were endeavouring to get them crushed altogether, and that people enflamed; representing also, that they had published a Narrative, Declaration and Testimony, for adapting the Reformation-testimony among the hands of this Synod, to the present state of matters in North-America; and craving to have the hands of this Synod concerning the same, for strengthening their hands in so far as they may be found to have done well, and for correcting them in so far as they may be found in any mistake. And in the last of which Addresses, they crave to have a Minister or Ministers sent over for their assistance, as the applications to them for sermon, are more than they can well answer.

The Synod, after serious deliberation upon this subject, with prayer for the Lord's countenance and direction, did and hereby do unanimously agree in expressing great satisfaction, and in holding it for matter of great thankfulness to the Lord, that their brethren of the said Presbytery have been enabled to proceed with much honesty, faithfulness and zeal, according to their Ordination-vow and Solemn Covenant-engagements, in maintaining the Lord's cause among their hands, against the cause of their separating brethren.

More particularly, — whereas the generality of the Ministers who originally belonged to the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania,

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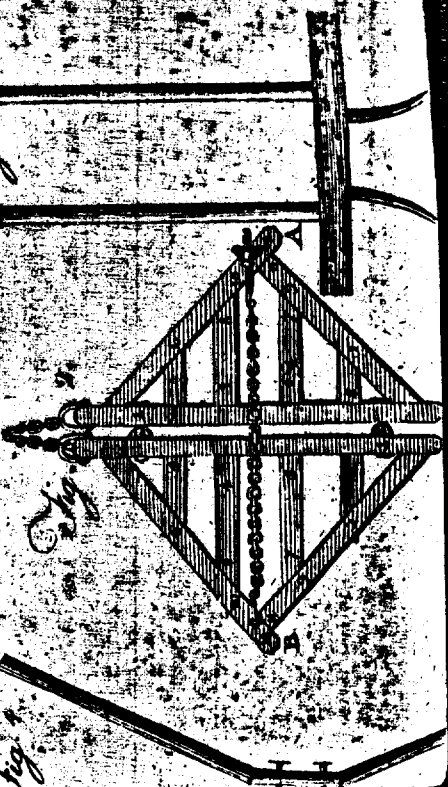
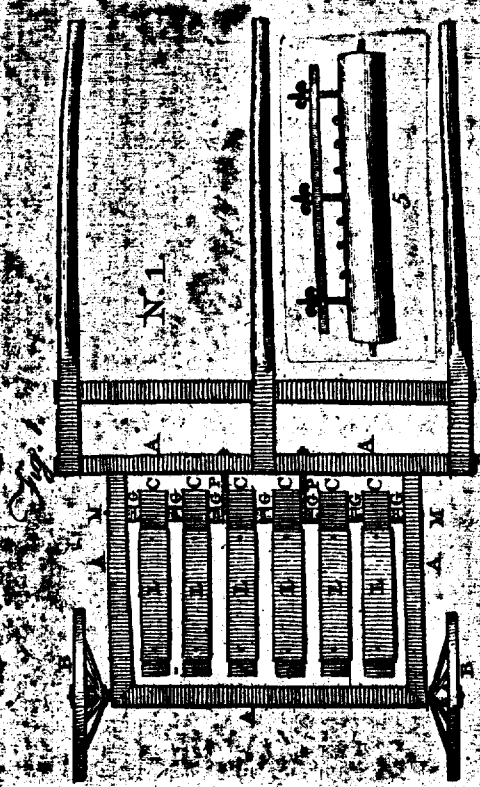
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Fig. 1. No. 1. A. A. &c. a square frame 3 feet 4 inches from the fore to the hind part, by 4 feet 3 inches, the breadth of the machine within side; the timber (when of fir) 4 inches square, placed on two wheels B. B. 3 feet diameter, a little more or less, (the old fore-wheels of a chaise may answer the purpose) to support the hind part of the machine.

C. C. &c. six strong pieces of wood, called bulls, 3 feet long, 5 inches and a half broad, the thickness 6 inches at E, No. 2. and tapering to 3 inches at F. Into these bulls are fixed the cutting wheels, which are iron, 13 inches diameter, of an inch thick at the centre, about an inch diameter, for piercing holes to fix the iron axes in; from that they are to be of such thickness, as allow the edges to be well fitted.



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communion with us.—And, on the other hand, when ministers or probationers from any foreign church, shall be recommended, as above, we will gladly receive them thereon, and give them every encouragement in our power.—*Done at the meeting of Synod, 1774.*

The Synod, in order to guard the churches under their against danger from the admission of ministers or probationers upon unground principles, do hereby renew their former injunctions to the respective presbyteries, relative to this matter. And do strictly enjoin on every member of this body, under pain of excommunication, to be particularly careful in this respect.—*Done at the meeting of Synod, 1784.*

Resolved unanimously, That this Synod be divided, and hereby divided into four Synods, agreeably to the act mentioned above, provided for that purpose, in the sessions of Synod, in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six: And that this division shall commence upon the dissolution of the present Synod.

Resolved, That the first meeting of the General Assembly shall be constituted out of the above-said four Synods, to be held in the year 1789, in the Second Presbyterian Church, in the city of Philadelphia, at eleven o'clock, A. M.—and, that Dr. Withers, or in his absence, Dr. Rodgers, open the General Assembly with a sermon, and preside until a moderator be chosen.

Resolved, That the Synod of New-York and New-Jersey meet on Wednesday the twenty-ninth day of next October, at eleven o'clock, P. M.—and that the present moderator, or in his absence, the senior minister present, open the Synod with a sermon, and preside until a moderator be chosen.

Resolved, That the Synod of Philadelphia meet on the Wednesday of October next, at eleven o'clock A. M. in the First Presbyterian Church, in the city of Philadelphia.—and that Dr. Ewing, or in his absence the senior minister present, open the Synod with a sermon, and preside until a moderator be chosen.

Resolved, That the Synod of Virginia meet on the Wednesday of October next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. in the Providence Church—and that Mr. Sankey, or in his absence the senior minister present, open the Synod with a sermon, and preside until a moderator be chosen.

Resolved, That the Synod of the Carolinas meet on the Wednesday in November next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. in the Centre Church, in Roan county—and that Mr. Parson, or in his absence, the senior minister present, open the Synod with a sermon, and preside until a moderator be chosen.

The Synod was then dissolved.

A L I S T O F T H E PRESBYTERIES, MINISTERS, PROBATIONERS AND CONGREGATIONS,

BOTH SETTLED AND VACANT,

WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE

SYNOD OF NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

MADE IN THE YEAR, 1788.

Presbyteries are placed in the order in which they lie from New-York to Georgia inclusive.—The Ministers according to their seniority in the ministry, in their respective Presbyteries; the Congregations in which they are settled annexed to their names.—And the collections annexed to the congregations contributed in the year 1787, for the purpose of printing *Draught of a Form of Government and Discipline*, and defraying other Synodical expenses.

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE DISBURSEMENTS.

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Methodian church in the U.S.A.
BOD OF NEW-YORK AND
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A. D. 1787, & 1788.



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still more brief, having only to add, that we are far from desiring that "the copy" "tuition may be new-modelled;" we only pray, that the unjust usurpations, (made without the consent of the people,) the *corruptions, and other such abuses*, may be taken away and reformed: and then the ancient constitution of annual elections, and "more often if need be," will recover its full vigour without any other alteration.

I remain, with great esteem,

Dear sir,

Your affectionate friend

And humble servant,

Granville Sharp.

*Old-Jewry, March
22, 1780.*

*To * * * * *, Esq.*



A

CIRCULAR LETTER.

TO THE SEVERAL

PETITIONING COUNTIES,
CITIES, AND TOWNS,

Addressed to their respective *general Meetings*, against the late Proposition for a *triennial Election of REPRESENTATIVES,*

By GRANVILLE SHARP.



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S E R M O N
O N

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

BY THE REV. UZAL OGDEN, OF SUSSEX,
COUNTY, NEW-JERSEY.

*O that they were wise, that they understood this, that they
would consider their latter end! DEUT. xxxii. 29.*

*Behold! now is the accepted time. Behold now is the
day of salvation. 2 COR. vi. 2.*

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ERRATA.—Page 4, line 4, for *beauti* read *beautil*. In the
note, l. 8, for *dawel* r. *dwail*. P. 9, l. 8, after *Kedocmer*, add *and*.
l. 14, for *dispencc* r. *dispencc*. P. 10, l. 17, for *wafter* r. *wafter*.
P. 13, l. 10, for *officalb* r. *officel*. l. 31, for *attainment* r. *attain*.
next. P. 14, note, l. 2, for *enpr* r. *enpr*. P. 15, l. 18, for *right*
r. *rite*.

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the laws, which (by their union with the crown) they will always be able to do whenever the aristocratical power requires any just limitation.

pay, like the common *soldiers* of all standing armies; and, therefore, whenever the public defence requires the *national militia* to form an army in the field, the service ought to be supplied by a regular military force, or *rotation*, circulating monthly, in due and equal proportions, throughout all the counties: by which means no man would be so long withdrawn from his home as to be injured either in his family or education, and yet the most distant parts of the Kingdom would be defended, by the returning disciplined troops, and military vigour would be circulated by the blood (like the blood of life) throughout the whole body of the nation, which would give it (under God) sufficient strength as to render all attempts of foreign invaders fatal only to themselves.

THE END.

E R R A T A.

- P. 3. L. 13. For *Refis*, read *Ref.*
- P. 5. L. 3. For *Meyun*, read *Noelint*.
- L. 5. And for *Waltrum*, read *Waltrum*.
- L. 8. For *seniorum*, read *seniorum*.

A
E F E N C E

OF THE
ANCIENT, LEGAL, AND CONSTITUTIONAL,

RIGHT of the PEOPLE,

To elect Representatives for every Session of Parliament;

viz.

Not only "every Year once,"

BUT ALSO

"More often if Need be:"

expressly required in the old Statute, and confirmed by the *general Usage* of ancient Times, demonstrated by the Evidence of the ORIGINAL WRITS FOR ELECTION:

IN A

L E T T E R

To a Member of the SURRY Committee.

By GRANVILLE SHARP.

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sea and their wretched state after they have come to the American towns. As I have said already, I have heard of any ill happening to emigrants by sea, and they suffer any harm here, it will be rather from hospitality than from the cruelty of this people. I doubt those who are forced to indent must be in a state of dependance till they have served out their time. I pity their case. But as I have told you, I know several people here who served to pay their freight, and have now good plantations. However, our opinion here is, That both your farmers and tradesmen should come away before they grow so poor that they will have nothing to bring with them, or even to pay their freight.

I sincerely thank you for your last kind letter, which I received from the company's commissioners; I read over with pleasure, and I thought I was just conversing with you, as I used to do, and that frequently, in your own house. If it is not troublesome, I beg to hear at times from you. If you direct your letter to the care of Mr. Marshall, he will take care of sending them to me.

I do not know if ever I shall see you again, but I am sure I wish you well and all your family, and my hearts desire is that God may ever keep you in all good ways. I have come over to America, but I hope both you and I are seeking for a better country, and that we shall at last meet in that city which hath the sure foundation.

I am, &c.

ALEXANDER THOMSON.

F I N I S.

A S E R M O N

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

Delivered at NEWARK, August 15, 1779.

THE REV. UZAL OGDEN of SUSSEX COUNTY, NEW-JERSEY.



DAY if ye will HEAR his Voice, HARDEN NOT YOUR HEARTS. PSAL. XCV. 7, 8. Do not come to call the Righteous, but SINNERS TO REPENTANCE. MATT. IX. 13.

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broader Basis than that of Arms alone. Is the just, mild, generous, grateful and learned, as well as brave, will soon be the Enquiry of the World. Curiosity, which leads Mankind to know every minute Circumstance of a new Character, will naturally excite these Questions, and we cannot too seriously reflect,--- that our Consequence abroad, depends on our preserving a noble, generous and *unspotted Character* at Home.

THE END.

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fore you, Consider how near you are to Death, as how soon you will enter on eternity: Oh! may it be to you an eternity of Blessings! I must now pass on to this shocking Sentence, [here the Prisoner exclaimed that joyful sentence,] That for the crime you have committed, you are to be hung by the Neck & you are Dead. And the Lord receive your Soul.

The substance of the CONFESSION made by the Prisoner after condemnation.

Early on the morning after his condemnation, he expressed to the person who attended him, an earnest desire of laying before the public the whole circumstances of his life, and particularly that part of it which has been engaged in striving to injure his country: hoping, that by discovering the whole of this unaccountable plot, that it might in some measure atone for the injuries he had done; the heinousness and folly of which, he was now too sensible of. This request being made known to the Earl of Sandwich and the Judges, Sir John Fielding was directed to send a Clerk to the prison, in order to take down his Confession, which is as follows:

THAT he left Scotland early, and went into America where he resided the greatest part of his time. The scheme for setting fire to the shipping and dock-yards belonging to Great Britain, was originally his own framing. That on the breaking out of the American disputes, this scheme came into his head. That it was continually running in his mind, and that those he thought of it, the more practicable it appeared. That he set out for England in order to take a view of the docks and shipping, the better to inform himself of the possibility of his scheme; and after visiting all the dock-yards, &c. in the kingdom, he began to lay down his plan of operations.

A
CONCISE REFUTATION

OF THE

C L A I M

OF

New-Hampshire and Massachusetts-Bay

TO THE TERRITORY OF

V E R M O N T

WITH

Rational RE MARKS on the long disputed Claim of NEW-YORK to the same.

WRITTEN BY

Eden Allen and Jonas Fay, Esq's.

And published by Order of the GOVERNOR and COUNCIL of VERMONT.

BENNINGTON, the first Day of January, 1780.

JACOB FAY, Sec'y.

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and have now done with that doctrine, taking it for granted, that those who yet hold their disaffection, are, either a set of avocous miscreants, who would sacrifice the Continent to save themselves, or a banditti of hungry traitors, who are hoping for a division of the spoil. To which may be added, a list of Crowns & Proprietary dependents, who, rather than go without a portion of power, would be content to share it with the devil. Of such men there is no hope; and their obedience will only be according to the danger that is set before them, and the power that is exercised over them.

A time will shortly arrive, in which, by ascertaining the characters of persons now, we shall be guarded against their mischiefs; for in proportion as the enemy despair of conquest, they will be trying the arts of seduction and the force of fear by the mischiefs they can inflict. But in war we may be certain of these two things, viz. that cruelty in an enemy, and motions made with more than usual parade, are always signs of weakness. He that can conquer, finds his mind too free and pleasured to be bruted, and he that intends to conquer, never makes too much show of his strength.

We now know the enemy we have to do with. Will drunk with the certainty of victory they declined to be civil, and in proportion as disappointment makes them sober, and the apprehensions of an European war alarm them, they will become cringing and artful; honest they cannot be. But our affairs are in them, in either condition they may be in, is short and full, "Free and Independent States we are willing to make peace with you to-morrow, but we can neither hear nor reply in any other character."

If Britain cannot conquer us, it proves, that she is neither able to govern or protect us, and our particular situation now is such, that any connection with her would be unwisely exchanging our half defeated enemy for two powerful ones. Europe, by every appearance and information, is now on the eve, nay, on the morning twilight of a war, and any alliance with *George the Third* brings *France* and *Spain* upon our backs; a separation from her attach them to our side; therefore, the only road to *Peace, Liberty and Commerce is INDEPENDENCE.*

COMMON SENSE.
Philadelphia, April 19, 1777.
And in the Fourth year of the UNION, which GOD preserve!

A S H O R T

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OF THE PEOPLE CALLED

QUAKER S;

Their Rise, Religious Principles and Settlement
in AMERICA,

Mostly collected from different Authors, for the
Information of all serious Inquirers, particularly
Forcigners,

By ANTHONY BENEZET,

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WRITTEN TO THE

PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS,

BY THE HONORABLE

ARTHUR LEE, ESQUIRE,

In Answer to a Libel published in the Pennsylvania Gazette
of the Fifth of December, 1778,

B Y

SILAS DEANE, ESQUIRE.

In which every Charge or Insinuation against him in that
Libel, is fully and clearly refuted.

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ON CERTAIN

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IN

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LAI'D BEFORE CONGRESS.

BY

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because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not,
because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it
upon your lusts. Ye adulterers, and adul-
teresses, know ye not that the friendship of the
world is enmity with God? whosoever there-
fore will be a friend of the world, is the enemy
of God.—God resisteth the proud, but giveth
grace unto the humble. Submit yourselves
therefore to God.—Draw nigh to God, and
he will draw nigh to you: cleanse your hands,
ye sinners, and purify your hearts, ye double-
minded. Be afflicted, and mourn, and weep:
let your laughter be turned to mourning, and
your joy to heaviness. Humble yourselves in
the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up.

T H E E N D

FUNERAL SERMON,

IN MEMORY OF

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL DARREL.

By JAMES MUIR, A.M.

Minister of the Presbyterian Church, Bermuda.

B E R M U D A:
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UPON THE

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OF CERTAIN LATE

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BY THE DELEGATES OF GEORGIA

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE

DELEGATES OF GEORGIA.

FROM the most recent accounts that have been received from Europe, there is the greatest reason to expect that a new commission will issue from the court of London, for the purpose of again founding the temper of America, upon the basis of a pacification; in which the state of Georgia, and perhaps of South-Carolina, will not be regarded as part of the American Union, but excluded as having been again colonized to England by new conquest.

The *uti possidetis* also has been much talked of in Europe, as the probable basis for the peace; and this report, although rejected with marks of abhorrence by all descriptions of men in America, circulates with terrors, as it is pretended to be drawn from an armed-Neutrality.

The people who would be particularly affected by the operation of such principles, ought to fear every thing; although justice, humanity and the interests of America, and her friends, forbid them to dread any thing. They united in the one cause, and sacrificed their blood and fortunes in it's support; and therefore would be unjust and inhuman, for the other parts of the Union to separate.

separately to embrace the result of the common efforts, and leave them under the yoke of a bankrupt and enraged tyrant. To preserve the States entire, is the object of the alliance with France, and it cannot be the interest of the other great branch of the family compact, that we should again make a part of the British empire.

We will not, however, enter into any farther discussion of this subject, than will be sufficient to shew the importance of the question as it respects our own State, leaving to others to speak of their interests.

In point of commerce, no part of North-America has given such prefaces of importance, as the colony and state of Georgia. From the conclusion of the last war, when it could scarcely be called a province of England, to the commencement of the present, the rapid increase of it's exports is scarcely to be equalled in any part of the world, as appears by Brown's aggregate, [see page 11] and other authentic documents.

The principal articles of exportation before the war, were rice, indigo, and skins, to Europe, and lumber, horses, and provisions to the West-Indies: but since, the necessities of the citizens, and the liberty left to every man to pursue his own schemes, have been the source of new discoveries.

Tobacco has been cultivated with the most astonishing success, by men who have emigrated from Virginia. Upon trial, it has been found, that both the climate and the soil are better adapted to the cultivation of this plant than those of Virginia: the vegetation being more rapid, and the season longer, the planter is enabled to produce two good crops in the year; whereas one only can be obtained in Virginia and Maryland. The face of the earth is less broken, and, therefore, the soil is richer, although of the same species:

species:—nor is the quality otherwise than superior. About the beginning of this war, Mr. Hammond made several hogsheds from a field at the Walnut Hills near Augusta, which, being sent to London, sold for a farthing per pound more than the best from Virginia and Maryland; although he had not all the conveniences (it being the first attempt) necessary for the well-curing the plant. It is a fact, that, had the State remained uninterrupted by the enemy's army, two thirds of the planters, in the year 1779, would have turned their attention almost wholly upon tobacco, it being in more demand than rice or indigo.

Upon several other trials also, it has been found, that hemp and cotton grow in the greatest luxuriance, and may be cultivated to much advantage: and the interior country abounds in iron ore.

Advantages such as these, apply of themselves: but when we consider the amazing variety, and extensive usefulness of the productions of this State, the parties in this war against England must see, in a still stronger point of view, the necessity of keeping her out of her hands.

This is not all: an object of still greater importance must be considered. The coast of Georgia is approached by a gradual ascent from the gulph of Florida, which runs nearly parallel with it; and her bars and inlets are superior to any on the southern part of the Continent. She has besides, the best timbers in the world, for building ships of war: her islands and seaboard abound in live oak trees; the wood of which is the firmest and most resisting against assaults, and the least prone to decay, of any which has yet been discovered. Some time before this contest, the British merchants in Georgia were encouraged by government, to build large merchant vessels of this timber, with a view to convert them into frigates, in case of a war which was then near taking place with France.

France. The scheme, however, was not pursued far, on account of the dispute with America.

Congress too, since the war, have been so sensible of the utility of getting ships of this wood, that, in the latter end of the year 1776, they directed the Marine Committee to send persons to Georgia to cut timbers for a seventy-four gun ship, and four frigates. Moulds were made in Philadelphia, and Mr. Donaldson was employed, and went and cut the timbers, and planned a continental yard upon Sutherland's Bluff, along side of which a seventy-four gun ship, it is said, can ride with perfect safety, and near which place the timbers now lie. This gentleman, upon his return to Philadelphia, reported to the marine office, that the best of timbers of every kind, for building any number and sizes of ships, might be had in Georgia. However, this plan of augmenting the American marine could not be prosecuted, the enemy having got possession of the coast in the latter part of the year 1778.

An extract of an official letter to the Marine Committee, now in the admiralty-office at Philadelphia, from Mr. Wreath, the Agent of Congress in that State, and who had resided upon different parts of the Sea-board upwards of twenty years, will give some idea of the importance of this object. He says: "The live-oak timber in this State is exceeding good and plenty: it is to be found for large ships, in the greatest quantity, upon the sea-islands. The largest I have observed is on the island of Black-beard, which is not far from the middle of our coast. Sappelo inlet is the best water of any on this part of the continent: from the best information, there is about five fathom at high water, and a fine bold channel from thence up to Sutherland's Bluff, on the main land, distant about twelve miles, on and near which place there is good timber.

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" There is likewise to be got near this spot, fine pine timber for plank, which may be cut from thirty to fifty feet long, and upwards.

" There is another place about forty miles to the southward of the former, very proper for the same purpose, called Brunswick, which has a communication by St. Simon's inlet, at the south end of the island of that name. It has a good bar, and a forty gun ship has been in there at the first settlement of the country by General Oglethorpe. If I recollect right, there is twenty-five feet upon the bar at high water, and a good channel.

" There are some other considerations, which may be worthy the notice of your board, which are the inexhaustible resources we have for naval stores; and our fine winters, in which the snow is not seen once in several years; and near the sea-side not much frost. The above circumstances taken together, in my opinion, make this State the most proper for building ships of war, of any of the thirteen."

Besides the capacious inlets mentioned in the foregoing letter, and upon which the most commodious yards and docks might be erected, those to Savannah, Ogeechee, and Sunbury, are well known for their safety and convenience. To which may be added, those of New-port, Little Satilla, Great Satilla, Turtle River, and Saint Mary's; each of corresponding utility to the State, but which from its infancy, have not yet been much used: all, however, capable of being made useful ports for trade, and which most certainly will be the case, as the country back of them becomes settled.

From all these considerations, it inevitably follows, that the State of Georgia is a material part of the Union, and cannot be given up without affecting its essential interests, if not endangering its

t's existence. It seems to be almost universally acknowledged, that it is not only the interest of France and Spain, but of all Europe, Great-Britain only excepted, that the bulk of North-America should constitute an Independent Power:—Upon this ground, therefore, and notwithstanding little mutinies, which have happened in all States in the same circumstances, we presume, unquestionably, that there will remain a free confederacy of republics, maugre all the redoubled efforts of the enemy. But we will venture to pronounce, that, should both the Carolinas, or the farther one and Georgia, be left in the power of England at the conclusion of a peace, she will dare to repeat her haughty pretensions to a superior commerce, and the dominion of the ocean.

She would be able to refit and rebuild her ships by the timber in those States; to extend her settlements, in a short time, back to the Mississippi, by emigrants from Great-Britain and Ireland, the refugees, and all the Tories of America, whom she would surely invite thither; and, by such means, restore her commerce.

The Southern Colonies, by the treaty of Paris, were bounded by the river Mississippi: but that treaty being now done away by reciprocal hostilities, if any of those States should be recovered and left by the enemy, no doubt the ancient pretensions to the South-America will be revived. Be this as it may, there is sufficient scope within the lines of Georgia, east of the Mississippi, for the most enterprising possessor. The main branch of Savannah river, by which it is bounded on the north, running a north-west course to its source, widens the country exceedingly, and presents an unappropriated tract of about five hundred miles in length, and two hundred and fifty in breadth, of land the most to be preferred of any in North-America, on account of the temperature of the climate, the fertility of the soil, and the facilities of the most extensive navigation.

And

And here it should be recollected, that there are several valuable rivers which have their source in the interior parts of Georgia, and which running southerly through the narrow parts of West-Florida, empty themselves into the bay of Mexico; the lands upon which being intermediate between the Bay and the Atlantic, are most invitingly fertile and healthy: and should England have possession of this State, can there be a doubt but her subjects would presently settle upon those lands, and claim the navigation into and through the Bay? The genius and character of that people answer the question. Would not then the Spanish settlements be liable to encroachment; and the whole kingdom consequently exposed to a new war?

But farther with respect to Spain—Should England have it in her power to keep a fleet in the harbours of South-Carolina and Georgia, with the resulting advantages of having always fresh supplies of men and provisions, would not the Spanish trade, to and from South-America, be greatly exposed?—At the same time that the strength of the nation is admitted, the length of these voyages should be considered, as well as the intermediate position of the country about which we are speaking. Should England, therefore, by these means, be able to controul the trade of Spain, is it not probable, that, having lost ground, among the hardy souls of the North, she would ere long conceive the project of augmenting her dominions in the South?

On the contrary, however, should the freedom of these States be preserved, and be in amity with Spain, the greatest safety will not only result to her trade, but particular advantages arise from the situation and produce: such as friendly ports in distress, supplies of fresh provisions, &c.

With regard to France, there is so fixed a confidence in it's great Monarch, who has honoured us with his alliance, and whose court

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so illustrious for wisdom and policy, that we have a perfect chance upon his persevering in the war, until the freedom and independence of all the States of the Union to which he is allied, will be established. From that period, she will begin to experience the rewards of her generous services to America—Her commerce in general will be increased, and her islands easily supplied; and most of Georgia alone, sufficient lumber might be had to rebuild all the towns of the West-Indies, and pitch and tar enough for the wants of the world—We will not believe that she will ever consent, that such great resources should remain in the power of her ungrateful Enemy.

As to America, no part of it could expect to be free long, while the Island retains both ends of the Continent.—In possession of the waters of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, with a fleet upon the Atlantic, she would seize a moment to encircle the whole. It would not, therefore, be expected, that any propositions, touching the surrender of those States, will ever be made or acceded to in America.

But Great-Britain says that she has already got possession: so she will of Boston, Rhode-Island, Philadelphia, &c.

We conclude these remarks, by repeating as our opinion, what has been said all over Europe and America, that the two Southern States, being the feeble part of the Continent, in point of numbers and compactness of settlement, can be recovered only by a naval superiority: to which object, therefore, we could wish to fix the attention of all those whom it concerns.

DONE at Philadelphia, the Eighth Day of January, 1781,
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AN eminent servant of God, who
 known for his
 powers, and experimentally felt the
 of the world to come, a few hours
 his death, expressed himself in the following
 words: " There is a spirit which I feel
 " delights to do no evil, nor to reveal
 " wrong, but delights to endure all
 " in hopes to enjoy its own in the end
 " hope is to outlive all wrath and con-
 " and to weary out all exaltation and
 " or whatsoever is of a nature contrary
 " self; it sees to the end of all tempta-
 " as it bears no evil itself, so it con-
 " none in thought to any other; its
 " ground and spring is the mercies and
 " given of God; its crown is meekness
 " its life is everlasting love unfeigned
 " takes its kingdom with intreaty, and
 " with contention, and keeps it by love
 " of mind; in God alone it can rest
 " though none else regard it, or care for
 " life; 'tis conceived in sorrow, and born
 " forth without any to pity it, nor de-
 " murmur at grief and oppressions; it
 " rejoiceth but through sufferings, for
 " the world's joy it is murdered. I feel
 " alone, being forsaken: I have felt
 " therein with those that lived in de-
 " desolate places of the earth, who their
 " death obtained resurrection and
 " holy life."

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with them: The fight was so dreary
could by no means bear it. Oh,
thought, that I could now see my friends
that I might warn them to flee to it,
they lay their foundation for eternity
Oh! my brother, let me then beseech
now to examine, whether you are indeed
new creature? Whether you have
acted above self? Whether the glory
God has ever been the sweetest, highest
concern with you—whether God
been your portion, and a holy conformity
to him, your chief delight? If you can
answer positively, consider seriously the
quent breathings of your soul, But do
however, put yourself off with a slight
Iver. If you have reason to think you
graceless, Oh! give yourself and the
of grace no rest, till God arise and
But if the case should be otherwise, be
God for his grace, and press after holiness.

And now, I shall conclude with the testimony
the pious Bishop Taylor, Chaplain to King Charles
the II. with respect to war. "As contrary as our
ty is to mercy, tyranny to charity, so is war
bloodshed, to the meekness and gentleness of
christian religion. I had often thought says he,
the prophecy. *That in the gospel our swords shall
turned into plow-shares, and our spears into pruning-hooks.*
I knew that no tittle spoken by God's spirit, could
return unperformed, and ineffectual; and I was con-
tain, that such was the excellency of Christ's do-
ctrine, that if men would obey it, christians should
never war one against another."

PROVIDENCE, O ye needy ones! has imposed remarkably also for you. There come to my hand, owing to the generosity and humanity of the Family of DUMFRIES, much money, which I shall distribute to-morrow, as will purchase fuel that serve you during the more rigid Winter months. And to GOD, and to that Family see that you do always manifest your gratitude. To GOD, who inspires such virtuous dispositions as have it in their power to aid and particularly, in gratitude to that Family pray for the continuance of life, and for ever blessing to that very young LADY, who, being * recovered, has sent you this supply the charitable gift is immediately from *May God bless this Sermon for good.* Amen.

* The young Lady's being under a dangerous fever, well known in the country. All ranks felt for her, and her parents, and earnestly wished her recovery. She is now and God dealt with her accordingly, Psalm xli. 1, 2, 3.

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It is better to go to the House of Mourning, than to the House
of Feasting. SOLOMON.

I would have every one consider that he is, in this Life, no-
thing more than a Passenger, and that he is not to set up his
Rest here, but to keep an attentive Eye upon that State of
Being to which he approacheth every Moment, and which will
be for ever fixed and permanent. SPECTATOR.

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*fixed us, because we are not as yet able to bear the full Blaze of his Beams? Indeed, not even in Heaven itself, not in the highest State of Perfection to which a finite Being can ever attain, will all the Councils of Providence, all the Height and the Depth of the infinite Wisdom of God, be ever disclosed or understood. Faith even then will be necessary, and there will be Mysteries which cannot be penetrated by the most exalted Archangel, and Truths which cannot be known by him, otherwise than from Revelation, or believed upon any other Ground of Assent, than a *submissiva Confidence in the divine Wisdom.* What, then, shall Man presume that his weak and narrow Understanding is sufficient to guide him into all Truth, without any Need of Revelation or Faith? Shall he complain that the Ways of God are not like his Ways, and pass finding out? True Philology, as well as true Christianity, would teach us a wiser and modest Part. It would teach us to be content within those Bounds which God has assign'd to us, *a Cor. x. 5. casting down Imaginations, and every high Thing that exalteth itself against the Knowledge of God, and bringing into Captivity every Thought to the Obedience of Christ.**

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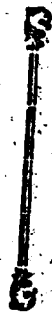
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No Man is happy, till he thinks, on earth,
There breathes not a more happy than himself
Then envy dies, and Love o'erflows on all;
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Such Angels all, intitled to repose
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Sensatione veritas prodest, imperatisti.

Horreus, epist. ad Galatas

Meritis in illi non gratia, sed Peccati dicitur.

Augustin, epist. 109.

Sper in misericordia facit peccare.

Cicero.

Cuiusd. aut; Sps Peccati lviit, vel in quo dicitur peccati dicitur.

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[*Christ has other Sheep, whom he must bring.*]

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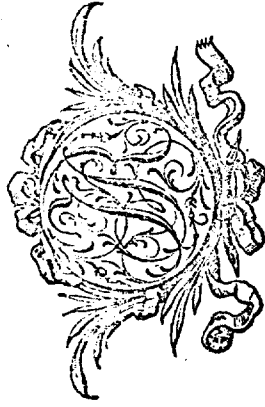
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you. Whatever imperfections there is in the language of this address, or the manner in which it has been conducted, you are obliged to acknowledge that it contains truths of importance, which deserve consideration.—There are some persons who merit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

Your affectionate
 In the Gospel
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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 into 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 duty required it: and I was proving a great deal to such a safe, all little delicacies show to things of importance. I flatter myself I shall be more easily excused, as even Mr. King will confess, that I have said nothing of Mr. King, but what is strictly true.

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send, or condemn, the measures of administration, or the people. It is only, perhaps, after some ages have rolled away, and after party prejudices are lost, that the events of the present reign will be recorded with fidelity and exactness: and that history, while it shall bestow its approbation on those worthy patriots and statesmen who have acted from public and constitutional views, shall censure, with candour and impartiality, those corrupt ministers who have proceeded only on venal and arbitrary principles.

“The author of this work seems to have been sensible of the force of such general remarks as these. He pretends only to the merit of having collected all the different arguments and reasonings which have been used for and against administration, and of having presented them under the view to his reader. We must do him the justice, however, to observe, that he has frequently accompanied these arguments and reasonings with remarks which are extremely acute and ingenious. He appears to be intimately acquainted with what the Authors of antiquity have written concerning liberty and government; and perhaps he has, on several occasions, employed their sentiments to enrich his volumes. We should imagine, at the same time, that he may have imbibed from them too large a proportion of that love of equality and independence, which, though of the greatest advantage in a pure republic, is not altogether so suitable to the genius and spirit of a limited monarchy. But however much we may be disposed to differ from our Author on some particulars, our candour leads us to acknowledge that he has every where expressed himself with strength and perspicuity, and that his eloquence has given charms to the topics which are naturally harsh and unpleasant. His Remarks of the late war discovers a capacity for historical narration, and the work itself deserves to be read with attention, on account of the importance of its subject, and of the ability with which it is written.”

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BEFORE THE

FRATERNITY OF FREE AND ACCEPTED

M A S O N S,
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NEW - J E R S E Y .

BY THE REVEREND UZAL OGDEN.

" IN RIGHTEOUSNESS SHALT THOU JUDGE THY
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warded by the industry of others*.

But to leave the general principle, as rather fit to the case of Great-Britain and America: what can it reasonably expect for the future? trade, and such part of that trade as tends to the industry and increase the number of the of that Island. It will be said, they intend large, clear, net revenue upon us, by taxation. been shewn by many, that all the taxes which raise, would only serve to feed the insatiable wealth in placemen and pensioners, to increase of the crown, and the corruption of the by the acquisition of numerous provinces. Some hastened to its ruin. But even suppose otherwise, and that without any bad consequences themselves, they were to acquire a great their yearly revenue, for every shilling they taxes, they would lose ten in the way of trade. trifling addition to the sums of public money plied or wasted by ministers of state, they would times the quantity distributed among useful turers, the strength and glory of a state. It has been sometimes compared to the difference draughts of spirituous liquors to intoxicate the weaken the stomach, and cool refreshing foundness, health, and vigour to every member.

The trade, therefore, of America, as soon as settled, will be as open to them as ever. But said, they have now an exclusive trade, they but share it with other nations. I answer, all trade is not easily preserved, and when it is the restriction is commonly more hurtful than Trade is of a nice and delicate nature; it upon interest: It will lose its way wherever leads, and can hardly by any art be made to

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the rational powers of the soul, and adapted to awaken it to action—that God converts men in a rational way, by forming the judgment and inclining the will, and beides, means of grace nothing more is necessary to this, than power of the spirit to accompany them—that it is impo- in the nature of things to receive a blessing without be- made willing to receive it, or without desiring it, which the same thing with praying for it. But we forbear. There are some of the gross features of the scheme, a scheme pagated; not by wild ranting enthusiasts and sectarians, by those who call themselves the regular ministers of reg- churches; and, we hope, some of them learned, fan- and pious men too. But vain man would be wife! A fan- nels for singularity, a thirst after fame, and pride of un- standing, hurry men along in a strain of argumentation, til they reason themselves out of all reason and common sense. Much false learning makes them mad!

F I N I S.

The reader is desired to make the following corrections, a few less consequence we do not notice. The lines are numbered from top of the page.

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*The Dangers of our national Prosperity; and the Way
to avoid them.*

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PREACHED BEFORE THE
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AT
H A R T F O R D,
MAY 12th, 1785.

BY **SAMUEL WALES, D. D.**
PROFESSOR of DIVINITY at YALE-COLLEGE.

*Do ye thus requite the LORD, O foolish people and unwise?
Moses.
Justice standeth afar off; for truth is fallen in the street, and equity
cannot enter. And he that departeth from evil, maketh himself a prey;
and the LORD saw it, and it displeas'd him.
ISAIAH.*

*Iustum et tenacem propositi virum,
Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
Non vultus instantis tyranni
Mente quatit solida;
Si fractus illabatur orbis,
Impavidum serient ruinae.* HOR.

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be paid annually, in four quarterly payments. This, if it be done, will undoubtedly save us, restore our finances thoroughly, 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.

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

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OF THE

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BY THE REVEREND UZAL OGDEN.

Should how good and pleasant it is, for brethren to dwell together in unity!
PSALM cxxxiii. 1.

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lines of trade yet unknown among us or requiring a force of capital, which are to make our country rich and powerful, are interrupted and suspended by our want of public credit and the disorders of our government.

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ON THE
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such further mission for the assistance of these brethren as they can judge proper; and so soon as they can find it practicable.

And, finally, the Synod do hereby express great satisfaction with the honesty and sedativeness of the people in that part of the world, who are continuing in adherence to our witnessing profession, under the inspection of the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania: And they earnestly obtest all the Ministers and people of their former concern in North America, to return to their duty in connection with that Presbytery; for maintaining the Reformati-on-cause, in subordination to this Synod.

Extracted by JAMES MORISON, Sya. Clk.

To the REPRESENTATIVES of the FREEMEN of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met.

The Petition of Peter January, John Purdon, Robert Aitken, William Richards and Frazer Kinley, ruling elders, members of corporation, and others, members in unity with the religious society or congregation in this city, known by the name of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia; Humbly Sheweth,

THAT the members of the said congregation, or persons in their behalf and by their appointment, did, in the year 1771, purchase from the commissioners for selling the lots of ground on which a public almshouse was formerly built, three several lots for the purpose of erecting thereon a church or place of worship, and also for a burial ground for the use of said society.

That after the said purchase, the said congregation did, at their own expence, and by the generous donations of the citizens of Philadelphia and parts adjacent, erect and finish a decent house of worship on the said ground, to wit, on Spruce street, which they now possess and use for the good purposes of the said congregation.

That on purchasing said ground, it was thought necessary to vest the title thereof in certain members of the said congregation for the use thereof, and also to execute a deed of trust, by which the said congregation should be truly designated according to their received and professed tenets and doctrines.

That in the execution of the said deed of trust, a clause hath been introduced, the force and legal operation of which was not observed at the time, whereby they are not only determined by the religious tenets and doctrines of the church in Scotland, from which they acknowledge themselves to have originated, and with whose tenets and fundamental doctrines as set forth in the Westminster Confession of Faith, Catechisms larger and shorter, Directory for Public Worship, and Propositions concerning Church Government and Ordination of Ministers, &c. they acknowledge themselves bound, to coincide and to be in unity therewith. But there is also in the said deed of trust, a binding clause which, they apprehend, subjects them to the sole and exclusive government and definitive determination of the said church in Scotland in matters of mere economy and church government.

That they cannot think it consistent with the peace of their church, or with the prosperity of their present situation as members of a free and sovereign state, to be subordinate to, and under the control of a foreign jurisdiction in matters of internal economy, or to hold the estate they now possess at the will of persons beyond seas, who may in subtle expositions of faith, or supposed errors in conduct, find cause to declare them excommunicated; and so divert them of the property they have purchased, and for which they have in part paid and in part remain bound as individuals.

They therefore pray that your Honorable House would be so good as to appoint a Committee, to whom our cause of complaint may be more fully explained and made known, to enquire into the premises, and to recommend such mode of redress as to the said Committee shall seem reasonable and meet.

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And your petitioners shall ever pray.

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OF

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To the laws and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them. Isaiah, viii. 20.

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OF THE UNITED STATES,

ON THE 22^D DAY OF MAY, 1789;

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TO A SEAT IN THAT HOUSE.

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N. B. On account of the lateness of the publication of this year's Anniversary Sermon, it was unnecessary to publish the list of the Societies' establishment of schools for the current year. In the month of February, the scheme of schools annually made up; and at present a variety of alterations are in contemplation. It is hoped, that the next year's Anniversary Sermon will be published early; and it is intended that a correct list of the schools and teachers, including the proposed alterations, shall be added to the appendix of the sermon.—At present it may suffice to mention in general, that the number of schools upon the establishment of the Society, for the education of children, in reading, writing, and the principles of Religion, amounts to 186, and the average number of the children taught in them to 9,500.—Of these schools for the education of female children, various branches of useful industry, to 35; and the children taught in them to 250.

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" Please to give my sincere respects to Doctor Mc Mahon his worthy lady—he is my most particular acquaintance, truly I am sorry he has been deluded by a person, who I reason to believe is a deceiver, as Mr. Fitch, of Philadelphia, Mr. Rumley got what small knowledge he had of from him, but he retained the essentials, without which, Mr. Rumley cannot succeed."

We do certify that the above paragraph was taken from aforesaid letter, and copied in our presence.

GEORGE ROOTEN
CHARLES MORRO

[The person's name omitted in republishing Mr. Rumley's pamphlet is, because he has no connection with me, or my subject, being a stranger, and probably innocent of the charges alleged.] J. F.



THE GOSPEL ADAPTED TO THE STATE AND
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OF

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POSTSCRIPT.

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but that it hinders the introduction of one, to which were compared in point of individual or national em-
ment, would be like an island to a continent, or a
to a sea; and that it prevents the existence of those
portant advantages both to the colonies and this king-
dom that have been described above; we may safely say,
whatever arguments the *moralist* is able to collect
the light of reason, or the *man of humanity* from his
ings, the statesmen is able to collect others from the
of policy, that call equally aloud for its ABOLITION.

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TO CO-OPERATE WITH THOSE OF AMERICA AND
LONDON, TOWARDS THE ABOLITION OF THE

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NON POTEST NON ESTUM ESSE QUOD NON EST LIBERUM: NAM
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He cannot be honest who is not free: for he who fears another is enslaved.

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How is the day of salvation," be entreated then to "attend to the things which concern your everlasting peace, before they shall be forever hidden from your eyes."

AND NOW UNTO HIM WHO IS ABLE TO KEEP US FROM FALLING AND TO PRESENT US FAULTLESS IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS GLORY WITH EXCEEDING JOY, UNTO THE ONLY WISE GOD OUR SAVIOUR, BE ASCRIBED ALL MIGHT, MAJESTY AND DOMINION NOW AND FOREVER—

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UPON THE

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OF THE

CLERGY IN NEW-ENGLAND, &c.

—Sanctus haberi

Justitiae tenax, factis ditisque meritis ?
Agnosco procerem—*juv. Sat. 8. v. 24.*

BY PETER THACHER, A. M.
AUTHOR of said PAMPHLET.

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TO

DEMONSTRATE

THAT THE

SOLDIERS AND OTHER PUBLIC CREDITORS,

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AND
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*Disc. A. ...
for 1791*

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The Ministers and Elders present in Synod, in
freed in this declaration and warning in their own
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with their respective Congregations, to whom they
do not know so much as one hidden evil character
ed, as to the nature of the evil have considered
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of this covenant so that, which means we have
which can be seen in every part, and which
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III. That, in the publick Practice of the Church, the Matlick, or outward Part, ought to be conducted with Decency, and Simplicity; and in Subserviency to the spiritual Part, which is chiefly to be regarded.

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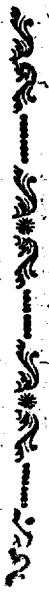
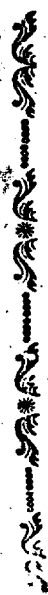
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- P. 4. l. 7. from the bottom. Take out the comma after *hinc*, and insert it after the next word *hinc*.
- P. 7. l. 8. of the note, for *h* the reader, read as the reader, &c.
- P. 8. l. 17. For *open earth*, read *of the earth*.
- l. 7. from the bottom of the note, for *on resurrection*, read *on resurrection*.
- P. 9. l. 11. Put a comma after *add*, and take it out after *add*.
- l. 2. from the bottom, for *Ullschakianus*, read *Ullschakianus*.
- last line. For *Coffinatus*, read *Coffinatus*.
- P. 11. l. 10. Add a comma after *and euer*.
- l. 8. from the bottom, insert a comma after *glorific*.
- l. 4. from the bottom, after *Syrac* put a *semicolor*.
- last line. Instead of *unhis* was *open earth* are capable of doing it, read *upon and under the earth were admitted to see him*.
- P. 14. l. 2. Instead of *unhis* was *open earth* are capable of doing it, read *upon and under the earth were admitted to see him*.
- l. 3. from the bottom. Take out the word *also* after *being*, and insert it in the next line after *initiated*.
- P. 15. l. 6. For *idem* read *idem*.
- P. 16. l. 4. from the bottom. Put a note of interrogation after *hinc*.
- P. 17. l. 2. Read *pace* from *God, our Father, &c.*
- P. 19. l. 24. Put a comma after the word *read*.
- P. 20. l. 1. Take out the word *if*.
- l. 6. Put a period after *angel*, take out the *parenthesis*, and put *after idem*.
- l. 3. from the bottom of the note, instead of *expound* it *hinc*, read *the word here*.
- P. 23. l. 23. After *glor* put a period.



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BARTHOLOMEW BURGES;

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