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

IN A

ERON

ON THE

DEATH

OF

THOMAS WILTON,

Who Departed this Life August 5, 1776,

In the Thirty-first Year of his Age.

THOMAS GIBBONS, D.D.

To Which is Added

An Address at the Interment,

By Abraham Booth.

LONDON:

Printed for J. Buckland, in Pater-noster-row;

Davenhill, in Cornhill; and W. Harris, in

Paul's Church-yard.

MDCCLXXVI.

[Price Sixpence.]
us: But if the advocates, for the annihilation and unrelenting chasms, against which I contend, should receive such encouragements as to confirm their pretensions, the same kind inevitably introduce by degrees a Toleran-
tion of the West India Slavery, with all its direful consequences into this Kingdom:
which, added to the manifold corruptions and depravations into which this Kingdom has already unhappily fallen, will certainly cause our measure of Iniquity to over-
flow, and, in all probability, draw down upon us some dreadful and speedy noticeable calamity, besides that severe judgment which is already but too apparent among
us, I mean that deplorable Hardness of Heart, and abandoned Spirit of Injustice, which has rendered the publication of this remonstrance necessary.

Granville Sharp
26th Jan. 1772

GRANVILLE SHARP.

"The 1st or No. 1. Council of Church, in the Re
32. Deuteronomy 21:10. (And they had
the son, (1 Tim.) 1st the death of their
in their iniquities, more than the sin of Cai
being the evidence, and Cai's crime for

FINIS.

1775
A DISCOURSE
P RE A C H E D
In the Morning
OF
December 15th 1774.
BEING THE DAY RECOMMENDED
By the Provincial Congress;

BY
WILLIAM GORDON,
EASTOR OF THE THIRD CHURCH IN ROXBURY.

BOSTON: Printed for, and Sold by Tho.
MAS LEVERETT, Corn-Hill. 1775.
A DISCOURSE
PREACHED
December 15th 1774,
BEING THE DAY RECOMMENDED
By the Provincial Congress;
And AFTERSYRWS AT THE BOSTON LECTURE.

By
WILLIAM GORDON,
MINISTER OF THE THIRD CHURCH IN RUXBURY.

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

Incredibly, that the common enemies to both countries may see the disappointment, that these disputes between the Mother country, and the colonists have ascended the quarrels of lovers, and increased the affection which they ought to bear to each other.

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

OSTON: Printed for, and Sold by THOMAS BEVERLY, in Corn-Hill. 1775.
The Law of Liberty.

A Sermon on American Affairs,
Preached
At the Opening of the Provincial Congress of Georgia.
Addressed
to the Right Honourable
The Earl of Dartmouth.

With an Appendix,
Giving a Concise Account of the Struggles of Switzerland to recover their Liberty.

By John J. Zubby, D.D.

Is. xi. 13. Ephraim shall not Envy Judah, and Judah shall not Vex Ephraim.

Philadelphia:
Printed and Sold by Henry Miller. 1775.
Also to be had of Messieurs Bradford, in Philadelphia; Noel and Hazard, at New-York; William Scott, on the Bay, in Charles-Town, South-Carolina; and at Mr. Bard's Store, at Savannah, Georgia.
ACHAN'S TRESPASS.
IN THE
ACCURSED THING,
CONSIDERED
A
SERMON,
PREACHED IN THE CHURCH OF GOVAN
ON THE
PUBLIC FAST,
FEBRUARY XXVI. M.DCC.LXXVIII.
BY THE
REV. WILLIAM THOM, A.M.
MINISTER OF GOVAN.

EDINBURGH:
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Sold by W. Gray, Edinburgh; and,
JAMES DUNCAN, GLASGOW,
M.DCC.LXXIX.
[PRICE SIXPENCE.]
1779
ehant and rich Manufacturer will have no confusion; goods imported, no Mechanics to prepare goods for reign markets; our native land will in less than half a century sink into obscurity with respect to commerce.

North-America opens a resource for such as would chuse to secure a quiet and peaceable liberty to im-pottery, it contains large tracts of more fertile land than Scotland can boast of; tracts of land capable of containing all the inhabitants of Britain, allowing each matter of a family a sufficient quantity of ground to maintain him and his family in all the conveniences of life, without being racked in his rent, or harassed by providing the necessaries of life to support a flaxen family. In short it is the land of Liberty and plenty, and such as can content themselves with the real conveniences of life, and are willing to bellow resonably and necessary industry, may there enjoy them in peace and safety. Nature is content with few things, none can satisfy luxury. Let the sober and industrious man cannot find encouragement for their industry at home, repair thither, and by a moderate diligence acquire the good things of Providence for themselves and posterity.

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

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

THE END.

SOPERY another Gospel;

A Demonstration that the Roman Religion is not the Gospel that CHRIST hath left his Church, but what Antichrist hath since devised, to the Destruction of Christianity and the Souls of Men.

Six SERMONS

From Gal. i. 8.

Preached in the Time of the Rebellion,

Anno 1745.

And intended to give Warning to all PROTESTANTS through Britain and Ireland, of the damnable Errors and Cruelty of PEPY, and of the dreadful Danger and Tendency of the present INSURRECTION in its favour.

WITH

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

by the late Reverend Mr. JOHN WILLISON,

Minister of the Gospel, in Dundee.

EDINBURGH:

Printed by THOMAS LUMISDEN in 1746, and Reprinted at Falkirk by Daniel Reid, for W. BURNS, Preacher, the Publisher.

M,DCC,LXXIX.

1779
THOUGHTS
ON THE
LETTER
OF
EDMUND BURKE, ESQ.
TO THE
SHERIFFS OF BRISTOL,
ON THE
AFFAIRS OF AMERICA

OF THE EARL OF ABINGDON.

OXFORD, PRINTED:

ANCASTER, RE-PRINTED,
And Sold by JOHN DUNLAP,
In QUEEN-STREET,
M,DCC,LXXVIII.

1778
A Monsieur Prīce,
A Londres.

A Paris, le 22 Mars, 1778.

M. FRANKLIN m'a remis, Monsieur, de votre part, la nouvelle édition de vos observations sur la liberté civile, &c. Je vous dois un double remerciement; 1° de votre ouvrage dont je connois depuis longtemps le prix, et que j'avais lu avec avidité, malgré les occupations multipliées, dont j'étois affaibli, lorsqu'il a paru pour la première fois; 2° de l'honnêteté que vous avez eu de retrancher l'imputation de maladresse que vous aviez mêlée au bien que vous dites d'ailleurs de moi dans vos observations additionnelles. J'aurois pu la meriter, si vous n'aviez eu en vue d'autre maladresse que celle de n'avoir pas su démemer les effets.

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

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

N.

DUNOVAN,

TO THE

CAST,

1776.

ED

HEID

A. M.

OF DUNOVAN.

GLASGOW:

INFORMATION OF ALEXANDER DUNCAN.

1778.

[Price Eighteen.]
droits, que nous lui aurons sacrifiée, sera perdue à jamais.

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


MEMOIRES

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

1778
ORATIO INAUGURALIS

HABITA
IN SACELLO COLLEGIII YALENSIS,
QUOD EST
NOVO-PORTU CONNECTICUTENSİUM,
IN NOVÆ ANGLIÆ,
VIII ID. QUINTIL. M.DCC.LXXVIII.
Quum, AUTORITY SÉNATUS ACADÆMII,
ÈZRA STILES, S.S.T.D.,
PRÆSÈS ACADÆMIE EJUSDEM,
ET IN EADEM
HISTORIE ECCLESIASTICÆ PROFESSOR,
PRÆPOSITUS ET CONSTITUTUS FUIT.
ÒRATORE PRÆSIDE,

HARTFORDIÆ:
Typis WATSONI ET GOODWINI.
M.DCC.LXXVIII.
Amicoque Indæpendentiae Americæ Testio.

1778
JESUS CHRIST, the true King and Head of Government.

Prosopopoeia, 
New March 44

Sermoon
Preached before the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, on the day of their first Election, March 12, 1778.

At Windsor.

By Peter Powers, A.M.
Pastor of the Church in Newbury.

Newbury-Port:
Printed by John Mycall, 1778.
A

APARPHRASE

ON

A PASSAGE

IN

A SERMON

PREACHED BY THE

Most Reverend Dr. MARKHAM,

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK,

BEFORE THE

Society for Propagating the Gospel,

On the 21st of FEBRUARY, 1771.

When it was expected by the Persons who had
advised the American War, that the re-
voluted Colonies in America would soon
be entirely subdued, and reduced
to the obedience of the
British Parliament.
OBSERVATIONS
ON THE
NATURE
OF
CIVIL LIBERTY,
THE PRINCIPLES
OF
GOVERNMENT,
AND THE
JUSTICE AND POLICY OF THE
WAR WITH AMERICA.
TO WHICH IS ADDED,
AN APPENDIX,
CONTAINING
STATE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT, AN ESTIMATE OF THE MONEY
DRAWN FROM THE PUBLIC BY THE TARIFFS, AND AN ACCOUNT OF THE
NATIONAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SINCE THE LAST WAR.

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

LONDON Printed, 1776.

PHILADELPHIA:
Printed and Sold by JOHN DUNLAP, at the Newell Printing-Office, in Market-Street.
SIVE OBEDIENCE CONSIDERED:

IN A

SERMON

PREACHED AT

WILLIAMSBURG, December 31st, 1775.

By the Reverend David Griffith,

Rector of Shelburne Parish, Virginia.

Published at the Request of the General Convention.

WILLIAMSBURG:

PRINTED BY, ALEXANDER PURDIE.
Exercitatio Theologicà de Nuptiis Virginis Superadulterræ:
Ad illufrandum Locum, i Cor. vii. 36.

Qua
Sagularem suam Sententiam placide Eruditorum Dissertationi submittit;
Simulac
Præposito Fibi Gradu Doctoratus in Facultate Theologica,
Viro Amplissimo admodum Reverendo
D. Johanni Witherspoon, SS. T. D.
Celeberimo,
Præsidi Academiz quæ est Aula-Naissio in Nova-Cæsareæ; Meritissimo et indies merenti, Cæterisque florentissimæ
Ducus Musearum sedis Curatoribus dignissimis et semper colendis;
Devotam Testatur et Gratam Mentem,
Johannes-Joachimius Zublinus,
Sangallo-Helvetius, v. d. m.

Carolo Poli:
Apud Robertum Wells. mdcclxxv;

1775
The HYMN which at Mr. OSGOOD's Decease was sung a few Hours before his Death. Watts's Hymns, B. II. 30.

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

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

Let those refuse to sing  
That never knew our God,  
But fav’ristes of the hea’nly King  
May speak their joys abroad.

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

This awful God is ours  
Our father and our love,  
He shall fend down his hea’nly pow’rs  
To carry us above.

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

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

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

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

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

EXERCITATIO THEOLOGICA  
DE  
NUPTIIS VIRGINIS  
SUPERADULTÆ:  
Ad illustrandum Locum, i Cor. vii. 36.  

QUA  
Exoptem fumam Senticam placide Eruditorum Disquisitioni submittit;  
SIMULAC  
In oblatio sibi gratus Doctoratus in Facultate Theologica;  
Viro Amplissimo admodum Reverendo  
D.JOHANNI WITHERSPOON, S.S.T.D.  
Celeberrimo,  
Premido Academia que est Aube-Nassovia in Nova-Caesarea,  
Meritis immensis, Ceterisque florentissimis  
Illius Mustarum sedis Curatoribus dignissimis et fimpem colendis;  
DEVOTAM TESTATUR ET GRATAMENTE  
JOHANNES-JOACHIMUS ZUBLINUS,  
SANGALLO - HELVETIUS, V. D. M.  

CAROLOPOLI:  
Apud Robertum Wells. MDCCLXXV.  
1775
Orphan-Hospital, May 18, 1774.

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

James Smollet, Preses.

The Education of Poor Children Recommended:

A Sermon,

Preached in Lady Glenorchy's chapel, Edinburgh, May 18, 1774,

Before the Managers of the Orphan-Hospital,

And published at their desire.

By John Erskine, D.D.

One of the Ministers of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh:

Printed by A. Murray & J. Cochran. 1774.
to show you, should come oftent from this affair. Lawyers, who, in your Southern Seat, have long made you fear it. There is scarce one of us who, with an American, who has not been told that there is no region on earth in which people are so much oppressed by the extent of Lawyers, as in many parts of America; and hence as unfortunate for us as for you in the dispute, because we are to expect, that who gain by uncertainty and disorder, will oppose every attempt to a regular government, law, police, and government, which must do their duty impartially and fairly, to be by the people in both Colonies as the Instruments to the necessities of the Individuals of both.

Having shown you in this Address, the objects of your Congress for war or for peace would revolt on yourselves; the objects of defence between you and the reconstruction of His Majesty's militia, a system to defend you by many of your pretended friends make your worst enemies, we pray that you may judge of the reason on the topics of this Address; you may with some hopes, before a very short period, to hear that Peace is restored to Minds, and Order to your Provinces.

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

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

To CONGRESS, Augst 21, 1775.

Resolved, That the following Resolution be printed at the end of the Rules and Articles of War, viz.:

That all persons not members of the same allegiance to any of the United States of America as the Senate of Congress of the 10th of June last, who shall be found lurking or spies in or about the fortifications or encampments of the armies of the United States, or any of them, shall suffer death according to the law and usage of nations, by sentence of a Court-Martial, or such other punishment as such Court-Martial shall direct.

By Order of the Congress, JOHN HANCOCK, President.

Philadelphia, September 20, 1775.

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A SERMON
PREACHED BEFORE THE
INCORPORATED SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL
IN FOREIGN PARTS;
AT THEIR
ANNIVERSARY MEETING
IN THE
IRISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S,
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1773.

BY THE RIGHT REVISED
JONATHAN Lord Bishop of St. ASAPH.

NEW YORK.

Printed by HODGE AND SHOLEY, FOR NOEL AND HAZARD.

M. DCC. LXXIII.

1773
THRO' DIVINE INTERPOSITION,
An Advantage to the Universe;

AND YET
This no Excuse for Sin, or Encouragement to it.
ILLUSTRATED AND PROVED:

AND
GOD's WISDOM and HOLINESS in the PERMISSI
ON OF SIN; and that his WILL herein is the
SAME with his REVEALED WILL:
Shewn and confirmed.

IN
THREE SERMONS,
From R O M. III. 5, 6, 7, 8.

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS, A.M.
A Minister of the Gospel at Sheffield.

With him is STRENGTH and WISDOM; the dreadful and
DECISIVE are HIS.
JESUS xii. 16.
But GOD meant it unto GOOD.
Gen. i. 25.
What shall we say then? Shall we count the Sins that GOD
may abound? GOD forbid!
Rom. vi. 1, 2.
O LORD, how great are thy Works! and the Thoughts of
thine Heart are very deep.
The LORD is righteous in all his Ways, and HONOR is all
his Works.
PsaL xxii. 5, 6, 7.
God's prosperity of the LORD, take up the
STUMBLING BLOCK out of the Way of thy Right.
Isa. lxxii. 16.

BOSTON:
Resprinted and sold by J. PEMBERTON, FOR the Twen
TH Seript's Office, in FLEET-STREET.
1773
who have separated from her? If this reason is just, it appears upon this, as well as many other accounts, to be the indispensable duty of all the members of our church, to try every possible expedient for reforming the corruptions that have crept in among us, before they set up in a separate interest. And, if such a scheme as this were vigorously followed out, we should soon perceive a remarkable change among our families. Many Christians, who formerly belonged to these, would again return to her communion, while those who were unsuited and unbelieving might be supposed to draw.

THE END.

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

THE EXAMINATION
OF THE LATE
Rev'd President EDWARDS's
Enquiry on Freedom of Will,
CONTINUED.

I. On self-determination.
II. On the influence of motives in moral volitions.
III. On necessity.
IV. On the origin of evil.
V. On the connection between the nature and cause of volition.
VI. Moral evil not best for the world.
VII. On fore-knowledge.
VIII. On texts of scripture misconstrued.
IX. Objections considered.
X. On metaphysical reasoning.
XI. Recapitulation.

TO WHICH ARE SUBJOINED,

TRACTS ON THE REV'D MR. WEST'S
"ESAY ON MORAL AGENCY," &c.

By JAMES DANA, D.D.

PROFESSING THEMSELVES TO BE WISE, THEY BECAME FOOLS.

WHERE IS THE WIFE? WHERE IS THE SCRIBE? WHERE IS THE DISPUTER OF THIS WORLD? HATH NOT GOD MADE FOOLISH THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD?

NEW-HAVEN:
Printed by THOMAS and SAMUEL GREEN. 1772.
TWO DISCOURSES,

On 1 John i. 9.

In which is explained

The NATURE

Of Confession of Sins, &c. And
Of Forgiveness, &c. Of the Faithfulness
Of Sanctification, &c. And Justice of God,
in forgiving and sanctifying such as confess
their Sins.

ALSO,

The Connection of Pardon and perfect Sanctification;
with Confession, fully evinced.

By Nathaniel Niles, M. A.

NEWPORT, Rhode-Island : Printed by Solomon Southwick, in Queen-Street, 1773.
AN INQUIRY INTO THE NATURE OF TRUE HOLINESS.

WITH AN APPENDIX;

CONTAINING

Answer to the Rev. Mr. William Harp's Remarks on President Edwards's Dissertation on the Nature of Virtue; And brief Remarks on some Things the Rev. Mr. Mather has lately published; Also an Answer to the Rev. Mr. Hemmenway's Vindication, &c.

By SAMUEL HOPKINS, M. A.

Of the First Congregational Church in Newport.

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Published by the same Author.


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The Faithful Minister's Course finished:

A FUNERAL SERMON,
Preached August the 4th, 1773, in the Meeting at Midway in Georgia,

AT THE INTERMENT OF

The Rev. JOHN OSGOOD, A. M.
MINISTER OF THAT CONGREGATION,

By J. J. ZUBLY, Minister of an English and German Congregation at Savannah.

John was a burning and a shining Light. John v. 35.
Bene vixit bene qui latuit.

S A V A N N A H:
Printed and sold by JAMES JOHNSTON.
MDCCLXXIII.

44 1773
DISCOURSE
DELIVERED AT THE 8th
ANNIVERSARY MEET. NEW H.
OF THE TOWN OF
NEW-HAVEN,
APRIL 13, 1773.
BY BENJAMIN TRUMBULL, A.M.
PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN NORTH-HAVEN.
NEW-HAVEN:
PRINTED BY THOMAS AND SAMUEL GREEN.
MDCCLXXIII.
1773.

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An Election Sermon.

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

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

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

It is a very plain case that many people in the present day, have very absurd notions of Liberty, as if it consisted in a right for every one to believe, do, or act as he pleases in all things civil and religious. This is a Libertine principle. No man has any right, before God, to believe or practive contrary to scripture. And Liberty consists in a freedom to do that which is right. The great law of nature, the moral law, is the rule of right action. This is the rule of moral and civil Liberty. Man's fall has taken away his freedom of right action; for whosoever com-mitteth sin is the servant of sin. In the kingdom of providence Christ gives a civil freedom: in the kingdom of grace he gives a spiritual freedom. The Gospel is the perfect Law of Liberty; and this lays the foundation for a perfect moral freedom. It is the spiritual freedom we are especially concerned to seek among the people. And for this we should labor with the greatest pains.

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

A M E N.
own righteousness, and the honours of the
while he continued in the Jewish religion; but
this promise was accomplished in him, by the
every institution of Christ. — But, as I shall, in
this volume, make this subject more plain — I ac-
clude left I weary Doctors of divinity.
FROM the spirit of Emigration which prevails in several parts of Scotland, it is but too evident that many Farmers, Labourers, and Mechanics, are, at present, in very distressing circumstances; some of our people having already settled in the province of New-York, others in Pensylvania, and many in North-Carolina. The following Proposals, Informations and Directions, drawn and signed by the Hon. Mr. Smith of New-York, 21st July, 1773, may be useful to such as intend Emigrating to that province.

To all Farmers and Others inclined to settle upon easy Terms in the Province of New-York, in North-America.

The province of New-York is one of the healthiest countries in the world, and lies between 40 and 45 degrees of North latitude. The inhabitants are already at the age of 80 and 90 years: It was first discovered in 1629, and has greatly increased and improved; it contains many flourishing Towns and two Cities.
INFORMATION
TO
EMIGRANTS.

Being the Copy of a Letter from a Gentleman in North-America:

CONTAINING
A Full and Particular Account of the Terms on which Settlers may procure Lands in North-America, particularly the Provinces of New-York and Pennsylvania.

Encouragement to Labourers, Mechanics, and Tradesmen of every Kind may find by going there to Settle.

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By ANDREW OLIVER, JUN. Esq.

In human Works, though Mercury with Fain,
A thousand Monuments scarce one Partly links;
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Yet serves to round the Face when Man.

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VINDICATION

OF THE

Testant Dissenting Ministers,

With Regard to their late

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spectabilis quique, sed, hæc quæam acquirás, vidētis.

Virgil.

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AN ESSAY ON
Moral Agency:
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Ward's Enquiry on Freedom of Will.

STEPHEN WEST, A. M.
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Psalm CX: 3

NEW-HAVEN:
By Thomas and Samuel Green.
1772
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A SERMON

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AND
A View of the Scripture Doctrine of Expiatory Sacrifices, in Opposition to the Doctrine of Mr ADDIE's Discourse; and of a long Speech delivered at the Meeting of the Synod at Irvine, October 1770, so far as it was intelligible.

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PROFESSORI DIGNISSIMO;
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SEMPER COLENDO;
HANC DISSERTATIONEM,
EO QUO PAR EST OBSEQUIO.
D. D. C. Q.
JONATHAN POTTS.

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GOUT,
AND ALL
CHRONIC DISEASES,
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What those CAUSES are;
AND
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proposed.
Addressed to all INVALIDS.

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OF THE
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The Abbé Boissier de Sauvages, and Pullein.

WITH A
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GIVING SOME
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OF THE RISE AND PROGRESS
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CULTURE OF SILK,
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A

SERMON

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In the Parish Church of

St. CHAD, SALOP;

On September 24, 1769.

By WILLIAM ADAMS, D. D.

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The Theatre licentious and perverted.

OR, A

SERMON
FOR
REFORMATION OF MANNERS.


PARTLY OCCASIONED
By the acting of a Comedy, entitled, The MINOR, in the licensed Theatre of Edinburggh, on Saturday the 24th of November preceding.

BY

JAMES BAINÉ, A. M.
Minister of the Gospel at Edinburgh.

Inscribed to SAMUEL FOOTE, Esq.

THE SECOND EDITION.

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Letter VII.

have an unfavourable aspect (and the more so as coming from an author of your distinguished reputation) on the glorious cause of religious liberty: a cause nearly connected with, and of great importance to, the interests of truth, and the present and future happiness of mankind.

Thus, Sir, have I freely, and I hope, inoffensively, pointed out some of the supposed blemishes in your otherwise excellent and elaborate work; which many, who have a great opinion both of the author and of his performance, wish to see corrected. And, I am persuaded, they will be so, as far as you shall be convinced they are real blemishes: Whether they are or not, must be left, Sir, to your consideration, and to the judgment of the impartial publick.

I am,

With great respect, &c.

Philip Furneaux.

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

Your affectionate friend,

HULL, July 28, 1778.

B. B. COLE.

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

Mr. Hart's late DIALOGUE;

In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

Samuel Hopkins, A.M.
Minister of the GOSPEL.

"We can they prove the things whereof they accuse us. But I confes unto thee, that after the way which they call heresy, they confesse I the GOD of my fathers; believing all things which are written in the law and the Prophets;"

Paul.

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M,DCC,LEX.

1770

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A SERMON
PREACHED AT CAMBRIDGE,
IN THE
AUDIENCE OF HIS HONOR
THOMAS HUTCHINSON, ESQ.,
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF;
THE HONORABLE
HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL,
AND THE HONORABLE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
OF THE PROVINCE OF THE
Massachusetts-Bay in New-England,
MAY 30TH, 1770.
BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS
MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE SAID PROVINCE.

BY SAMUEL COOKE, A.M.
PASTOR OF THE SECOND CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

BOSTON:
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A DISCOURSE ON SAVING KNOWLEDGE:
Delivered At the Infallment of The Reverend Samuel Hopkins, A.M.
Into the Pastoral Charge of the First Congregational Church in Newport, Rhode-Island, Wednesday, April 11, 1770.
By Ezra Stiles, D.D.
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CONCERNING
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TOLERATION,
AND
Some Positions relative to
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY,
In his Celebrated

By PHILIP FURNEAUX, D.D.

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SPECIMEN THEOLOGICUM
INAUGURALE
EXHIBENS OBSERVATIONES
DE
FOEDERIS SINAITICI NATURA
EX EJUS FINE DEMONSTRATA,
QUOD,
SUMMO DEO ANNUNTE,
Ex Authoritate Rectoris Magnifici,
MEINARDI TYDEMAN,
NEC NON
Amplissimi SENATUS ACADEMICI consensu, &
Reverendi Facultatis Theologicæ decreto,
PROGRADO DOCTORATUS,
Summisque in THEOLOGIA Honoribus & Privilegiis,
rite ac legitime confequentibus,
Publico offert examini
JOHANNES. H. LIVINGSTON A. L. M.
V. D. M., NEO-EBORACENSIS.

Ad diem xvi. Maii. mdcclxx. H. L. Q. S.

TRAJECTI AD RHENUM,
Ex officina JOANNIS BROEDELET,
ACADEMIAE TYPOGRAPHI, mdcclxx.

1770

Vol. 34
Mr. Buell's

SERMON,

ON THE DEATH OF THE REVEREND,

Mr. Smith.
TWO SERMONS:
ON THE
DOCTRINE
OF
RECONCILIATION,
TOGETHER WITH AN
APPENDIX;
IN ANSWER TO A
DIALOGUE
WRITTEN
TO DISCREDIT THE MAIN TRUTHS
CONTAINED IN THESE DISCOURSES,
BY THE REVEREND WILLIAM HART,
OF SAYBROOK, IN CONNECTICUT.

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Minister of the Gospel in Salem, in Massachusetts-Bay.

"Stand ye in the Ways and seek, and ask for the old Path: where is the good
Way? and walk therein, and ye shall find Rest for your Souls: But they said,
we will not walk therein." Jer. vi. 16.

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Minister of the GOSPEL.

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1770.
The State of the World in general, and of Great-
Britain in particular, as to Religion, and the Aspects
of Providence, seriously and impartially considered,

IN A

SERMON

PREACHED AT

HABERDASHERS-HALL,

OCTOBER 21, 1779.

By THOMAS GIBBONS, D.D.

Published at the Request of several who heard it.

Piae mei Aurem Montis, quaeque Viorum, 1
Incolis Eos, Hesperiale Plagas ! 2
Ave salus clari Praeclara, ignobile Vulgus,
Et qui Divitis solvit, et Reis inopis-
Seis Rei agitur.

Jon. 49, P. 49 XLIX. 1, 2, 4.

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by Edmund Burke.

On a Pamphlet, Entitled,

Thoughts on the Cause

of the

Present Discontents.

by

Catharine Macaulay.

Assume a virtue, if you have it not.

Shakespeare.

London.

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ON PARTS OF THE
HUMAN BODY,
TO THE
Drawing of the whole Academy Figures

In FIFTY PLATES, enlarged and Improved.

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Dr. Chandler's

REPLY

TO

Dr. Chandler's

PEOPLE DEFENDED.

1776
REPORT
OF
COMMISSIONERS
FOR
Settling a Cartel
FOR THE
EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

PHILADELPHIA:
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Printer to the Honorable the Congress of
The United States of America.

MDCCLXIX.
THE CASE OF THE SLOOP ACTIVE, &c.

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

To the Honourable George Ross, Esq; Judge, &c.——This libel is dated the same day, and says condemnatio, &c. to the said Thomas, now master and mariner, and of the State of Pennsylvania, as a capture made upon the high seas, by the brigantine Conviction, fitted out by the said State; and is signed, JON. D. SERGEANT, Proctor for Libellant.

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

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

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

On the 12th day of October a claim was received, in behalf of James Joiah, Commander of the private sloop Le Gerard, of Philadelphia, for himself, crew and owners, as comfort of the Conviction, and as in sight at the time of capture.

The claim of Gideon Olmsted, &c. was exhibited on the 15th of October by Mr. Lewis. After living to themselves the advantage of any informalities in the libel of Captain Houton, they say, that they are natives and inhabitants of the United States of America, as such were taken prisoners of war, and carried to Jamaica, and as prisoners of war put on board the Active, to navigate her to

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I never had a wish till now,
There were play o' my tender bride,
So a sweet youth I'd see great,
With wasen' was I hear your plain.
Fair, fair I curse the dead,
That ever Garrick's cruel scorn,
So long your heart of good bleed.

(24)
There's none help for poor Asia now,
She's bury'd and see long;
Nor can we lay his angry bough,
That shrieks in many a song.
But for the bonny baird lad,
Some was not from the dead.
For him I will do mickle maire
Than for age o' my ish.

Facts

There can be no impropriety in supposing that the Bard presented his supplication in a style so familiar to stage players, and to the imaginations of dramatic poets.

A PUBLIC DEFENCE
of the right of the
New-Hampshire Grants
(to called)
built both sides CONNECTICUT RIVER,
and associate together, and form themselves
an INDEPENDENT STATE

Containing
Marked on, admiring paragraphs of Letters
from the President of the Council of New-Hampshire, to his Excellency Governor Chivvis,
and the New-Hampshire Delegates to the CONGRESS

DRESDEN
printed by ALDEN SPOONER, 1778
to look at home: It is time, even with freckles voice, to ex-union among the friends of the Constitution: It is time the state opinion should yield to public safety: It is time that both watch and ward; for if the liberties of our fellow citizens in America are to be taken from them, it is for the idiot supposes we can preserve our own. The danger upholds the heart of America, is meant for the heart of Old England; agitur de ordinatione, libertas in suso.

In fine: There are my sentiments, and these my principles. They are the principles of the Constitution: and under this title, whilst I have signed them with my name, I will, if necessary, steadily, seal them with my blood.

FINIS.

JUST PUBLISHED AND NOW SELLING BY
JOHN DUNLAP,
In Queen-Street, Lancaster,
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For the Year 1778:
Being the Third Year of the Independence of America.
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Vol. 26
RESOLVES
OF A
CONVENTION
Held on the
New-Hampshire Grants.

A Convention of Delegates from twenty-
four Towns on the New-Hampshire Grants:
from both Sides of Connecticut-River, held:
at Cornith, Dec. 9th, 1778.

Perpetually.

THAT the members of this Con-
vention will unite together for the
sake of pursuing such legal, and regular
means as may have a tendency to secure
the Gransthe benefits of good govern-
ment, without any regard to the definition,
said by the arbitrary line drawn on the
left bank of Connecticut-River by the
Reg in Council in the year 1764.

A pamphlet entitled A public defence of
a right of the New-Hampshire Grants &c,
compiled by the major part of a Committee
appointed by the Assembly of Vermont for
that purpose, was repeatedly read, and uni-
versally approved.

Whereas
place to whom, with dutiful submission, we recommend the serious consideration of this important subject, with a pleasing hope, that the result will be a prohibition of this traffic in future and an extension of relief to those who already groan in bondage, and mercy may dictate, and their particular case may admit. That so the blessings of those who are now in captivity may rest upon us, and this scheme may succeed, on their account, remain an object to the righteous judgments of the Lord, who, in his fear, is declared by his prophet, "That the hand shall be his", and every one that dwelleth therein, the judgment of them who oppress the poor, and the needy, and who withal pronounced, "wilt he that buildeth his house by crooked lines, and his chambers by fining; that莳них his bow's service without wages, and give him as his work."

Signed by order of the Meeting for Suffrage, London the 25th Day of the Eleventh in 1783, by

JOHN ADY,
Chairman of the Meeting.

* Ammonite and wife, children. 1 Jeremiah with slave.

This meeting is composed of about one hundred members in London, who are chosen by, and correspond with, the persons in the several states. It was instituted a few years since, when the new laws were passed, and the state was divided into districts, to facilitate the collection of the various taxes and duties. It continues to function as a general assembly of the members during the intervals of the Yearly Meeting.
TREATIES
OF
AMITY AND COMMERCE,
AND OF
Alliance
Eventual and Defensive,
Between
His Most Christian Majesty
And the
Thirteen United States
Of America.

Philadelphia:
Printed by John Dunlap.
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1778
what would become of Douglas a tragedy? But I hope bank-notes, and his essays, will in a short time to increase and multiply, that men, women, and children, shall wipe their breeth both with these and those.

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

D—b, June 1757.
POSTSCRIPT

Containing Observations wrote since the Publication of the Articles of Confederation of the United States of America.

Since my writing the foregoing I have had the opportunity to peruse the proposed Articles of Confederation of the United States, and think it necessary to add some observations on the second and ninth articles, which I conceive are of importance to consider, especially as it is the proper time for Your Unioning and forming into a compact State, &c. — You will take notice that by the second article 1st. Each state is to retain its sovereignty, freedom of its own, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and authority which has not been expressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled. You will observe also that in the ninth article provision is made for the hearing and determining matters of dispute between any two or more states relative to jurisdiction of any other matter whatever; but no provision is made for Congress to hear or determine any matter of dispute between one part of a State and the other; but if not prevented by the second article. — Neither is there any provision for Congress to interpose relative to dividing any State into smaller states, for the purpose of erecting new states or jurisdictions. This part of one to the jurisdiction of another, &c. This matter is left entirely to the discretion of the respective states, but it does not determine as they shall think proper: This is agreeable to what I before observed, that as to erecting particular States or jurisdictions the United States in Congress had nothing to do, but would be interfered in those matters. Therefore all the States are sovereign powers, jurisdictions, and rights as they are or will be when the Confederation takes place and Government is settled in the respective States will be substantially established and must so act as the Confederation falls, unless they shall be disposed to sit down and let the probability of which I leave every one to judge who knows the men and affairs of the States, and be governed by self-interest. — This has sufficient answer to those who are for putting off the affair until all public matters are settled and then enter upon making new States, &c. They are to be cold it is now too late; this consideration therefore will make it necessary to require most particularly what steps are prudent to be taken by the inhabitants living on the Grants east of Connecticut River, especially as we find the present assembly of New-Hampshire have directed the several towns and districts if they see fit to instruct their representatives at their next session to call an Assembly by a full and free election to convene together for the sole purpose of establishing a permanent plan of Government for the State, and therefore many will dislike perhaps such a plan will be settled as will give satisfaction to all parties concerned. — And further that it is your indispensable duty to attend to forming this plan in order if possible to have it done that we may be satisfied, but if after all we cannot obtain such a plan as appears to be just and equitable we will not connect with them but seek after accommodation with them until we can agree to an honest settlement which may be done by the several States at whose hands are willing to unite upon, and it is agreed to, then you are at liberty to act otherwise as you think proper. — Therefore every one may know for certain he once begins to act in this affair he must abide the consequences; for having put his hand to the plough he can't look back. — I urge this to the more as not to disturb those who think it their duty and interest to seek after connection, but that they may act with their eyes open, and not dazzled in those states...
want of applying them to their proper objects, they remain ignorant of their virtues. Yet we may say, with pious confidence, that this has not been our own. This Society has thought we could not obey the divine precepts in a manner more agreeable to their spirit of them, than by teaching to distant nations truths that are best calculated to make them happy. Could we teach them to the great and the wife of the world, that would be happiness indeed; that would be the most effectual and the most beneficial propagation of the Gospel, that the world has yet seen. Mankind were then have an experimental proof of the salvation offered us from above: and would acknowledge with gratitude the propriety of that message from heaven. *Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, goodwill towards men.*

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

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

Richard Hind, Secretary.
For them our useful elephant expires;
For them we drain the mine's embow'ld gold;
Where rove the brutal nations wild desires?
Our limbs are purchas'd, and our life is sold!

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

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

THE
TRIAL
OF
JAMES HILL,
COMMONLY CALLED
JOHN the PAINTER,
AT THE
CASTLE of WINCHESTER,
On THURSDAY the 6th Day of MARCH, 1777,
BEFORE
The Hon. Sir BEAUMONT HOTHAM, Knt.

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

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

WINTON, PRINTED BY J. WILKES,
SOLD BY S. CROWDER, G. ROBINSON, AND R. BALDWIN,
PATER-NOSTER-ROW, AND T. EVANS IN THE STRAND,
LONDON.
RULES AND ARTICLES FOR THE BETTER GOVERNMENT OF THE TROOPS Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay by and at the expense of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.

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1776
COMMON SEN

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PUBLISHED FOR ORDER.

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AS WELL OF THE

ORS AND PROCEEDINGS.

OUR NAT
ATALOGUS
Eorum qui in
LEGIO-HARVARDINO,
quod est
TABRIGIÆ NOV-ANGLORUM,
ab Anno
MDCXLII,
ad Annum
MDCCLXXVI,
qui Gradus Lauræ donati sunt.

...literis majusculis exarantur, sunt honore vel civilis
militari inter primos insigniti. Qui ad imum Classum
viri, lineâ interpositâ, separantur, alibi institutis
vel apud nos gradus honorario donati.

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Academiae Typographorum, MDCCLXXVI.
Recipes REIPUBLICÆ AMERICANA, primi

1776
LETTER TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

Extract from the Minutes of the Congress.

PHILADELPHIA:
Printed by William and Thomas Bradford,
October, 1774.
EXTRACTS
FROM THE
VOTES and PROCEEDINGS
OF the AMERICAN CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS,
Held at PHILADELPHIA on the
5th of September 1774.
CONTAINING
The Bill of Rights, a List of Grievances, Occasional Resolves, the
Association, an Address to the People of GREAT-BRITAIN, and a Memorial
to the INHABITANTS of the BRITISH AMERICAN COLONIES.

Published by order of the Congress.

PHILADELPHIA:
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October 1774, M,DCC,LXXIV.
TO THE
PEOPLE OF GREAT-BRITAIN,
FROM THE
DELEGATES,
Appointed by the several ENGLISH COLONIES OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, RHODE-ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, CONNECTICUT, NEW-YORK, NEW-JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, THE LOWER COUNTIES ON DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH-CAROLINA, AND SOUTH-CAROLINA, TO CONFER ON THEIR GRIEVANCES IN GENERAL CONGRESS, AT PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1774.

Friends, and Fellow-Subjects,

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

A. In
The Committee of Directors, arranged according to the order of their admission.

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John Davidson, Esq; Writer to the Signet, Treasurer.

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Mr James Brown, Bookseller.

Alexander Coutts, Officer.

FINIS.
THE BATH and BRISTOL GUIDE:
OPF TRAVELLER'S POCKET-COMpanion.

A Description of the City of Bath, with an Account of its Public Buildings, Inns, Hotels, Squares, Rooms for Public Affairs, &c.
If the Antiquity of Bath, the Beauty of its Waters, and having Medical Virtues is some Account of King George, the first Founder of the City, the Quantity of the each Bath contains; the Price of the Waters, the Prices for Bathing, and some Considerations for the better Regulation thereof relating to Bath or New Pannier, between the Prices of Goods, Cattle, and Passengers, going over at both Posts, by the Prices of conveying a Letter from the General Post Office, at Part of England, Ireland, or France, with the going out of the Mails. A Description of the Roads; the Distances from Place to Place. And other curious Particulars.


BATH:
Printed for J. Keene, in King's-Mead-Street, and sold by the Bookellers of Bath and Bristol.
THE
PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS
OF THE
PROPRIETORS OF WEST AND EAST-JERSEY,
TO THE
LEGISLATURE OF NEW-JERSEY,
TOGETHER WITH A
MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW-JERSEY,
AND ALSO
AN APPENDIX:
CONTAINING EXTRACTS FROM SEVERAL ORIGINAL PAPERS, AND INSTRUMENTS, TENDING TO ELICIT THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THE SAID PETITIONS, &C.
THE WHOLE GIVING A CLEAR AND COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF A DISPUTE RESPECTING THE RIGHT OF PROPERTY IN A TRACT OF LAND, CONTAINING ABOVE FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES IN THE HEART OF NEW-JERSEY, AND WHICH DISPUTE MAY ULTIMATELY DESTROY THE TITLE TO ABOVE FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES MORE, IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE, AND WHICH LAND NOW IS, AND PART OF IT FOR ABOVE SIXTY YEARS PAST HAS BEEN, POSSESSED BY THOUSANDS OF INDIGENSIOUS FREEHOLDERS.

NEW-YORK:
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1775 (?)
E S S A Y
ON
FREE TRADE
AND
FINANCE,
HUMBLY OFFERED TO THE
CONSIDERATION
OF THE
PUBLIC.

BY A CITIZEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

Vol. 29

1779
THE CONSTITUTION,
OR FORM OF GOVERNMENT,
AGREED TO, AND RESOLVED UPON,
BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FREEMEN OF THE STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,
ELECTED AND CHOSEN FOR THAT PARTICULAR PURPOSE,
IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED, AT HALIFAX.
The Eighteenth Day of December, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six,
PHILADELPHIA.
Printed by F. BAILEY, in Market-Street.
M.DCC.LXXIX.

1779
OBSERVATIONS
ON THE
American Revolution.

PUBLISHED
ACCORDING TO A RESOLUTION
OF CONGRESS,
Governor Morris;
BY THEIR COMMITTEE.

FOR THE
CONSIDERATION OF THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS
OF COMPARING
THE CONDUCT OF THE OPPOSED PARTIES,
AND
THE SEVERAL CONSEQUENCES WHICH HAVE
FLOWED FROM IT.

PHILADELPHIA:
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MDCCLXXIX.

1779
A SECON 

ESSAY ON 
FREE TRADE AND 
FINANCE,

EASILY OFFERED TO THE CONSIDERATION OF THE PUBLIC.

By A CITIZEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA:
Printed and Sold by Thomas Bradford, at the Coffee-House.
M.DCC.LXXIX.
ESSAY
ON
FREE TRADE
AND
FINANCE,
CONSIDERATION
OF THE
PUBLIC.

B. H. Wheeler.
Difficulties and Discouragements

When attending the
Study of the Scriptures
In the Way of
Private Judgment;
Represented in a Letter to a Young Clergyman.

In order to show
that, since such a Study of the Scriptures is Men's indispensable Duty, it concerns all Christian Society to remove (as much as possible) those Discouragements.

Dedicated to the Bishop of Winchester
Bishop of the Church of England

THE NINTH EDITION.

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ANTICIPATION.

CONTAINING THE SUBSTANCE OF

His Majesty's

Most Gracious Speech

to both

Houses of Parliament.

ON THE

Opening of the approaching Session;

TOGETHER

With a full and authentic Account of the Debates which will take Place in the House of Commons, on the Motion for the Address, and the Amendment.

With NOTES.

(First published three Days before the Opening of the Session.)

By Richard Steedman.

"So shall my Anticipation Prevent your Discovery."

Hamlet.

THE SIXTH EDITION.

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ADDRESS
TO THE SERIOUS AND CANDID
PROFESSORS OF CHRISTIANITY:

On the following Subjects, &c.
I. The Use of Reason in Matters of Religion,
II. The Power of Man to do the Will of God,
III. Original Sin,
IV. Election and Reprobation,
V. The Divinity of Christ, and,
VI. Atonement for Sin by the Death of Christ.

Occasioned by
An APPEAL lately published on the same Subjects.

If the foundation be destroyed, what can the righteous do?
1 Corp. xi. 5.
Rebel. Observe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God; 1 John iv. 1.
Try the law, and to the testimony: If they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them.
John iv. 24.

EDIN. 1778
Printed by Cursander & Wilkie, Royal Bank Close.
To be had of any of the Booksellers in town or county.
A LETTER
TO THE
REV. MR. JEBB,
WITH RELATION TO HIS
DECLARED SENTIMENTS
ABOUT THE
UNLAWFULNESS
RELIGIOUS ADDRESSES TO
CHRIST JESUS.

LONDON.
SALABIN & RAKER, NUMBER 3, NEWBURY-STREET,
J. SCOTT, STERLING.
MDCCLXXVIII.
SAVING KNOWLEDGE.

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

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

Amen. Now turn myself to this church and congregation.

Men, Brethren, and Fathers,

It hath pleased God, that you are this day to have the gospel ministration rendered among you. Improve all the advantages you have for obtaining the clearest knowledge of divine things, even a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Attend on the ordinances now again to be performed in this church; and feed on the bread of life that came down from heaven. May the regenerate hear the calls and offers of free grace; and return to the great shepherd of souls—with opened eyes of heart receive the word, as it is in Jesus. When this is delivered to you by your pastors, receive it, not as the word of man, but as it is the word of God. Brethren, pray for your ministers, that a double portion of the spirit of an apostolic pastor may roll upon him—-that you all may be guided to eternal life by grace and unerring wisdom, the wisdom which is from above, the light and power of God. May the divine influences descend upon this whole flock. We wish you a blessing from the great head of the church. Brethren, we commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified, Acts xx. 37. Heb. xii. 28, 21. Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great hoist of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, may you serve to do his will, according to his word, which is nigh you, that which is nigh, and which is not far away. And Jesus Christ: I exalted glory for ever and ever.

A M E N.

Interesting Subjects.

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Vol. 13
THOUGHTS ON GOVERNMENT:

APPLICABLE TO THE PRESENT STATE OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES.

In a LETTER from a GENTLEMAN To his FRIEND.

PHILADELPHIA:
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M, BCC, LXXVI.

1776
PLAIN TRUTH;
ADDED TO THE
INHABITANTS
OF
AMERICA,
Containing, Remarks
ON A LATE PAMPHLET,
entitled
COMMON SENSE.

Wherein are shown, that the Scheme of Independence
is Ruinous, Delusive, and Impracticable: That were
the Author's Affectations, Respecting the Power of
America, as Real as Nogatory: Reconciliation on
General Principles with Great Britain, would be
exalted Policy: And that circumstances as we are,
Permanent Liberty, and True Happiness, can only be
obtained by Reconciliation with that Kingdom.

WITTEN BY CANDIDUS.

What shall we say? Will ye turn from flattery, and attend to this Side?

There truth, unliikec'd, walks; and dares accord
Even Kings themselves, the Monarchs of the Free!

THOMSON on the Liberties of Britain.

PHILADELPHIA;
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1776.
sune every engine and render uneffectual every effort of injustice, tyranny, and oppression.

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

For the sake of Jesus Christ.

FINIS.

THE FALL
OF
BRITISH TYRANNY:
OR,
AMERICAN LIBERTY TRIUMPHANT.
THE FIRST CAMPAIGN.

A TRAGICO-COMEDY OF FIVE ACTS,

AS LATELY PLANNED
AT THE ROYAL THEATRUM PALDEMONTUM,
AT ST. JAMES,
THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF ACTION IN AMERICA.

BY JOHN LEAOCK.

PUBLISHED ACCORDING TO ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

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NEAR ARCH-STREET. MDCCLXXVI.
THE

American CRISIS.

NUMBER III.

BY THE AUTHOR OF

COMMON SENSE.

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Second-street, six doors above Arch-street.

WHERE ALSO MAY BE HAD NO. I. and II.
NEWS
FROM
AMERICA.

LETTER I
FROM
ALEXANDER THOMSON, late Tenant at Corkerhill in the Parish of Paisley, now Proprietor of a considerable Estate in Pennsylvania.

TO
A GENTLEMAN near GLASGOW.

GLASGOW:
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MDCCLXXIV.
1774
CONSIDERATIONS
ON THE
MEASURES CARRYING ON
WITH RESPECT TO THE
BRITISH COLONIES
IN
NORTH AMERICA.

There is neither King or Sovereign Lord on Earth, who has beyond his own Power to lay one Farthing on his Subjects without the Grant and Consent of those, who pay it; unless he does it by Tyranny and Violence.

Phillippe de Commines, Ch. 103.

LONDON: PRINTED.
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M.DCC.LXXIV.

1774
AN ARGUMENT
IN
DEFENCE OF THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT
CLAIMED BY THE COLONIES TO TAX THEMSELVES,
WITH
A REVIEW OF THE LAWS OF ENGLAND;
RELATIVE TO
REPRESENTATION AND TAXATION;
TO WHICH IS ADDED,
AN ACCOUNT OF THE RISE OF THE COLONIES;
AND THE
Manner in which the rights of the subjects within
the realm were communicated to those that
went to America; with the exercise of
those rights from their first settlement
to the present time.

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W. DAVIS, PICCADILLY.
MDCCCLXXIV.
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But still at Times her Hope aspirest
That she shall reach the heav'nly Choirs
And touch th' eternal Strings.

A Mid-night Thought.

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

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

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

FINIS.
INSTRUCTIONS

From the Committee to the Representatives in Assembly met.

Gentlemen,

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

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

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

B

Ours.
Political Reflections

By the Consideration

Of the British Colonies,

A Citizen of Philadelphia

Philadelphia:

Printed and Sold by John Dunlap

1774

FINIS
A VINDICATION
OF THE
ADDRESS,
To the INHABITANTS of the BRITISH
SETTLEMENTS, on the SLAVERY of
the NEGROES in AMERICA, in Ans-
swer to a PAMPHLET entitled,
"SLAVERY NOT FORBIDDEN
BY SCRIPTURE;
Or a Defence of the WEST-INDIA
PLANTERS from the ASPERSIONS
thrown out against them by the AUTHOR
of the ADDRESS."

Diligently thyself as thou wilt, still SLAVERY thou art a
bitter Draught, and though thousands in all Ages have
been made to drink of thee thou art no less bitter on that Ac-
count. — 'Tis thou thrice sweet, and gracious Goddess L. in
P A R T Y, whom all in public or in private WORSHIPS;
whose Taste is grateful, and ever will be so, till Nature her-
sel7 shall change. — No list of Words can spot thy snowy
Mantle, or Chemic Power turn thy Sceptre into Iron.

BY A PENNSylvANIAN.

PHILADELPHIA:
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M, DCC, LXXIII.

1773
AN ADDRESS TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE British Settlements IN AMERICA UPON SLAVE-KEEPING

By Benjamin Rush

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1773
AN ADDRESS
TO
THE INHABITANTS
OF THE
BRITISH SETTLEMENTS,
ON THE
SLAVERY OF THE NEGROES
IN
AMERICA.
THE SECOND EDITION.
To which is added, A
VINDICATION of the ADDRESS,
in Anseer to a Pamphlet entitled, "Slavery not forbidden in Scripture, an Argument for the West India Planters."
by R. sale

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MDCCCLXXIII.
1773
W. is a red-hot Arminian: and the Jasons,
Can differ, with half an eye, that Arminians
Within a bow-shot of Socinianism and Dam-
Norwithstanding the alliance is, thus, not un-
unnatural; why should these two Divines, to
Certainly, posseied of abilities, which might is
To human nature; by a narrow, fond, arces-
party, render those abilities less respectable;

BROAD HEMSBY,
January 9, 1771.

LETTER
TO THE
REV. MR. JOHN WESLEY.

Possibly, the following letter may fall into the hands of some, who are unacquainted with the merits of the occasion on which I write. For the information of such, I must premise, that in November, 1769, I published a Tract, entitled, "The Doctrine of Absolute Union," in which I asserted, with Preliminary Remarks on the Divine Attributes, Translated, from the Latin of Jerom Zun-

You are neither mentioned, nor alluded to, in the whole book; yet it could hardly be imagined,
SERMONS
TO
DOCTORS IN DIVINITY;

BEING THE
SECOND VOLUME

BY REV. JAMES HUMPHrys

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1773
A PLAN

Agreed upon by a great many

FARMERS

AND OTHERS,

of Dumfries, Clydesdale, and Renfrew, being a Company of Farmers, and others become Joiners thereto; for purchasing an estate of Lands within his Majesty's Dominions in North America, in such manner, as is or shall be conformable to the Laws and Privileges of His Majesty's Subjects of Great Britain.

AISLEY:

In the Year, M, DCC, LXXII.

[Price Three Pence.]
ADDRESS
TO THE
INHABITANTS
OF
JAMAICA,
AND OTHER
WEST-INDIA ISLANDS,
In BEHALF of the
COLLEGE of NEW-JERSEY.

PHILADELPHIA:
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M.DCC.LXXII.

1772
A CALM and PLAIN
答案
TO THE
ENQUIRY,
Why are you a Dissenter from the Church of England?

CONTAINING
SOME REMARKS
ON
Its Doctrine, Spirit, Constitution, and some of its Offices and Forms of Devotion.

By the Author of the Dissenting Gentleman's Letters to White.

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

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BY A FREEMAN.

Pro Rege & Patria semper. Buckingham's Epitaph.

It is a remark of a very considerable writer of our own, “that it cannot be improper to canvass any constitutional question when decency is observed, and nothing advanced but on the credit of the best authorities, because in a British country every man ought to be acquainted with the laws by which his liberty and property are infared.” Under the shelter of this observation some remarks have been ventured abroad, which I humbly apprehend have been rather condemned with severity, and replied to with personal reflections, than canvased or answered with calumns or strength of argument. As the subject however has been formally dropt by one of the writers, I should not now take pen in hand could the other have been satisfied to enjoy his victory, without continuing to load the late Assembly with reflections, which I will not say are designed, but appear to have a tendency to fet this province in the worst light at home, and to render the late Representatives as odious as possible in this province. My design
A COLLECTION
OF THE
ACTS OF PARLIAMENT
RELATING TO
PATRONAGE,
AND THE
Settlement of vacant Parishes:
WITH
REMARKS;

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

Nec tamen consumebatur.

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A SHORT VIEW
OF THE
Last General Assembly,
which met
in the Month of May, MDCCLXXII.

TO THE PUBLIC

A'S TRADE and COMMERCE employ a very considerable part of mankind, an attempt to improve the conduct of those that are engaged in it more wise and successful, will appear to be, at least, a benevolent undertaking; and to this end it is evident, that, as well as prudent directions may contribute certainly the common callings and concerns of life, we take up six parts of our time in seven, require greater attention of mind than is usually paid, for the orderly discharge of their respective duties, and may after more assistance than has been yet offered to the reader in any treatise now extant.

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An ELEGY ON the Death, &c.

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

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

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

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

XV.
In guardian Love, and wide Renown  
Shed on our King his Favours down,  
Till Years on Years in Blessing roll'd,  
Form a full Age of radiant Gold!
A LETTER
TO THE
Rev. Dr. Adams of Shrewsbury:
occaisioned by the
publication of his sermon,
preached against
The Rev. Mr. Romaine:
entitled
A Test of True and False Doctrines.
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TO THE
PARISHIONERS OF ST. CHAD'S AND CUND,
WITH
AN APPENDIX;
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From the Author of PIETAS OXONIENSIS

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Occasioned by

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POSTSCRIPT.

"Members to sit in that august Assembly." Suppose this Reasoning backed by the Ministry, and adopted by the House of Commons, who, in Consequence of it, declare by a Resolution, that no Freethinker shall vote who has not ten or twenty Pounds per Ann. How is this Vote to be prevented from taking Effect! Have they not "the sole and exclusive Power of executing and determining the Rights and Qualifications of Electors and Electors, together with the Return of Writs, and all Matters incidental to Elections?" Are not their Judgments "the more binding because they are without Appeal," and are they not "the proper and sole Judicature, entrusted with the Execution of the Laws in such Causes?"

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

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

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LETTER TO
DR. BLACKSTONE,
BY THE AUTHOR OF
The QUESTION STATED.

Mother, for love of Grace,
Let not that flattering Unction to your Soul,
That not your Trespass, but my Madness speaks:
It will but stain and dim the silken Place,
Whipst rank Corrosion mingling all within
Infests unseen. Confess yourself to Heaven,
Repent what's past, AVOID what is to come,
And do not spread the Compost on the Weeds
To make them ranker.

HAMLET.

To which is prefixed,

Dr. BLACKSTONE's LETTER
TO
Sir WILLIAM MEREDITH.

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Exchange. 1770.
THE
Constitution defended,
AND
PENSIONER exposed;
IN
REMARKS
ON THE
FALSE ALARM.

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

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thy furniture, thy house, thy land, are present stained with blood. Surely it is enough; accumulate no more guilt: Say no more the blood of the innocent! Do not hire another to shed blood! Do not pay him for doing it! Whether thou art a Christian or no, think thyself a man; be not men savages than a lion or a bear.

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

MON BON MONSIEUR V. D. H.

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

1770 (?)
NARRATIVE OF THE HORRID MASSACRE IN BOSTON, IN THE MORNING OF THE FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, 1770. OBSESSIONS OF THE STATE OF THINGS PRIOR TO THAT CATASTROPHE.

Soldiers of the XXIXth Regiment, which were quartered there, were then...
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"went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

At other times it is taken for God's chosen people, whether Jews or Gentiles, 2 Cor. vi. 17. "God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself."

Sometimes it is put for the Gentiles only, Rom. xi. 12. "If the fall of them be the riches of the world."

Again, it means figurative things, not the world, neither the things that are in the world. It sometimes signifies the good things of this world, 1 Cor. vii. 31. "They that use this world as not abusing it."

Zee is taken either way, or full part. There may be zeal in pursing of things, when neither nor end of doing is. Such was the zeal of John the Baptist. He was in executing the commandments of God, but he did it to the end of men. "Come for me and be my disciple."

Such also was zeal of the Jews when they spoke of, Rom. xi. 2. "I have a zeal of God, not according to knowledge."

They have an earnest desire to maintain the law and worship of God. Instituted by Moses, according to the type and shadow. They have a warm zeal, and a zeal of God, but they know not the will of God, or what that righteousness is whereby a person is justified before God.

Zeal in religion is different from fury and ill. We have zeal in pursing of things, when the disciples were calling for fire from heaven on that Samaritan village which did not receive Christ. "Turned and rebuked you and said ye knew not a manner of spirit ye are." Luke ix. 52, 53. "I have springs from love to God, a due regard to the law of his law. It is always seen with evangelical regard."

Rev. iii. 19. "Be zealous therefore and repent."

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TO THE HONOURABLE

JOHN HANCOCK, Esq.

PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS

OF THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

IN

TESTIMONY

OF THE HIGHEST ESTEEM

FOR

HIS PERSONAL CHARACTER

AND

PUBLIC CONDUCT,

THE FOLLOWING

SERMON

IS HUMBLY INSCRIBED

BY

HIS MOST OBEDIENT

HUMBLE SERVANT,

THE AUTHOR.

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Firation and government are flouted at, and with contempt: the mildest commanders of the disciplined army, are painted out as barbarous, male, and brutal: and the most unexampled instances of a pacific and forgiving disposition towards the most daring and unprovoked rebels, are in the most contemptuous manner. Whilst, on the other hand, the most wanton cruelties, shocking barbarities, and unheard-of instances of rapine, murder, and devastation, on the side of the provincials, have a veil drawn over them.

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

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

It was judged proper to affix some elucidating foot notes to the present edition; and as the book has a few, these now added are marked with the end of the paragraph.
VIEW
OF THE
TITLE
TO
INDIANA,
A TRACT OF COUNTRY
ON THE
RIVER OHIO,
CONTAINING
Indian Conferences at Johnson-Hall in May, 1765; the deed of the Six Nations to the Proprietors of Indiana; the Minutes of the Congress at Fort Stanwix, in October and November, 1768; the deed of the Indians, settling the boundary line between the English and Indians lands; and the opinion of Counsel on the title of the Proprietors of Indiana.
common Empire will be our final resort, and if it shall be our lot to continue in our present, prosperity: Likewise that the time cannot but be, to support and assistance, whereas, we wonder the fate and fortune, if Heaven shall or the contrary happen severly or times of distress, and disaster in future times.

I have now finished, and I think it may be a few words with respect to the Author himself. He hopes, that should in the warmth of writing, some inadvertent or inaccurate has fallen from him, that they will be readily overlooked; he is persuaded that there are none such, as such an error. He has wrote with freedom, but he was with every offence; he has no personal views whatsoever in any thing, that he has advanced or offered; he has no interest in any distant part of the British Dominions, neither in Scotland, Ireland or America; he has neither trade or traffic with them nor a foot of land in any of them. His concern is his property, his family, his friends; his affection, everything most dear to him in that country. He is no intruder or connexion with any man, that either is what ever was, or who to the best of his knowledge, came to be a Minister. He is totally indifferent, who shall be at the head of our affairs, any other than we the King may be concerned in it. He would not perhaps in a noble situation accept of any place or part, that he can lose, the King has a right to confer great and powerful as his is. He wishes only that these sheets may be read, as they are written, with the purity and the most excellent hopes for the good, the greatness and the prosperity of our Empire, for the union, harmony and preservation of all parts, and for the particular interest, safety, peace, welfare and happiness of England.

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VIEW OF THE TITLE TO INDIANA, A TRACT OF COUNTRY ON THE RIVER OHIO, CONTAINING Indian Conferences at Johnson-Hall in May, 1765; the deed of the Six Nations to the Proprietors of Indiana; the Minutes of the Congress at Fort Stanwix, in October and November, 1768; the deed of the Indians, settling the boundary line between the English and Indians lands; and the opinion of Council on the title of the Proprietors of Indiana.
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A CANDID ENQUIRY
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IN A LETTER TO
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JOHN BAYARD, Speaker.

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