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AN OLD REPUBLICAN.

The SPIRIT of the TIMES.

Addressing the People of Massachusetts.

I speak to a people who glory in their knowledge...
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I find in the general enquiry wherefore were the late...
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needed a person who would bear him the case...
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As to the subject of their collecting some few...
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Others had been disappointed of expected...
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Some were induced to go by the earnest...
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From the Connecticut Courant, The Establishment of the Worship of the DEITY, essential to National Happiness.

Plaque boni moris,
Suum bene leges, valenti TACITUS.

By AN AMERICAN.

LETTER V.

I HAVE considered the institution of public...
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I beg leave to mention an argument of...
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Give me leave to refer you to a single...
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This, I conceive, is the general and supreme...
This, I conceive, is the general and supreme...

Since as a people we have experienced...
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I am, &c.

Boston, September 26.
Of the insurrection in New-Hampshire...

In the beginning of the year 1785, the...
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In August, a convention of committees...
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The Legislature formed a plan for the...
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On the 20th instant, at four o'clock in the...
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The house appointed a committee of three...
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NORTHAMPTON, October 12.

Dr. Ladd, of Charleston, (S. C.) has lately given a most convincing proof of Christian philanthropy and benevolence, by notifying, in the public papers, the really poor of that city, who may at any time stand in need of medical assistance, that he is ready to assist them with prescriptions, advice, and in particular cases, with medicine, gratis. Add to this, he has set apart two hours every day for the purpose of administering to the wretched and needy: those comforts which they could not, but for humanity like this, so readily obtain.

A Philadelphia paper of Sept. 30, mentions that on Monday last, a communication took place of the different officers and representatives of the great lodge of Pennsylvania, in order to consider the propriety of renouncing their fellowship, in future, to the Masonic power and authority of Great-Britain, and declaring themselves independent of any foreign jurisdiction whatever. And it was resolved, that the grand lodge, and ought to be perfectly independent and free of any such foreign jurisdiction.

This measure is not without its precedent in the annals of masonry. Such has been the conduct of other lodges similar-circumstances with ourselves, and seems to arise from the providential order and disposition of human events. For although masonry disavows any manner of connection with politics or faction, and it is right it should be so, yet considering a separation has taken place between Great-Britain and America, it would be as improper and absurd that we should again yield an obedience to her writ, extravagant claims of power, as that the lodges of this independent country, should be subordinate to foreign jurisdictions in any part of the Masonry. Notwithstanding our masonic dependence on Great-Britain is now no more, yet those fine spun cords of love and sympathy, by which the fraternity are drawn together, as a band of brothers cemented by the most indissoluble of ties, will ever induce us to cultivate the most social and friendly intercourse. The means of this cultivation and improvement will probably be the frequent subject of our best and most serious disquisitions. We shall endeavour to hold forth every engaging allurement that the members of the British grand lodge may approach and apply their elegant and wonder working figures to finish the beauties of so well ordered a new in this new empire, and make this favourite land, what we really wish, the distinguished residence, the last best retreat of heaven-born MASONRY.

A Dublin paper of July 30 has the following paragraph - Last Saturday a duel was fought at the Dunsybil by two gentlemen. Tinkers, when the strictest punctilio of honour and bravery were literally observed. Their pistols were loaded with pot-rose; their seconds were a colber and a bellows maker, who performed the tender offices of friendship in the politest manner. The pistols not answering the wishes of the combatants, they proceeded to the more effectual method of boxing, at which they belaboured the sides of each other so well, that after a heavy drubbing on both sides, they retired with mutual satisfaction.

Congress, upon a consideration that Major-General John Sullivan was exposed to great and extraordinary expenses in the service, Resolved, on the 31st of August, that the State of New-Hampshire be recommended to pay him 4,300 dollars, and charge the same to the United States.

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Friday last, arrived at Bolton, the Brig Mary, Capt. Barnard, from London, after a passage of 60 days. A London paper gives the following account of the specie which this vessel carried from Bolton, viz. 40,125 dollars, 1249 pence, 300 crowns, 2087 guineas, 116 half guineas, 85 pistoles, 264 do. in silver, 1 moidore, 556 ounces of

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Northampton, October 16, 1786.

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