

Addressed to a LADY in affliction.

THE heart, to tender sympathy inclined, Will grieve for those whose lot it is to mourn...

Will it relieve afflictions to compare? A sad companion in thy grief I'll join!

Beneath that lofty pine, on yonder hill, Peaceful in death's embrace, a brother lies!

And DELIA, loveliest of the virgin train, Friend and companion of my early youth...

At dusk of evening, by the friendly aid, Of glimmering starlight, or the friendlier moon...

Tho' Heaven was pleas'd to place us distant far, My thoughts have wing'd in softest flight to thee!

With anxious heart have call'd on Heaven to spare The patient fair one to the world and me.

While merrily brings thy image to my view, How can my sorrows ever have an end?

Narc can my heart relieve the throbbing groan For thee, MARIA, from ev'ry joy?

At once engage the dance, the gay attire, Are pall, like visionary dreams of night...

No more thy offspring feel a father's care! The endearing name of husband is no more!

Unlike what mortals vainly now pursue; To earthly treasures held but small regard...

Then know 't is vain to indulge the pang of grief, 'Tis vain to drop the melancholy tear...

Too cruel Death! in guilty tyrant thou, Whole haughty bride makes ev'n the proud to bow...

From the CONNECTICUT COURANT. THE LANDHOLDER, No 10.

To the CITIZENS of NEW HAMPSHIRE. THE opposition in your State to the new Constitution...

new Constitution, is an event surprising to your New England Brethren...

It is the prerogative of freemen to determine their own form of government...

your interest; if it is not calculated to preserve your freedom...

We have fought by your side; we have been connected in interest...

your may share with us in all the benefits of a great and free empire...

States have judged wrong. Your interests are similar to theirs...

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separated from the government of Britain, at no less price than the blood of your bravest sons...

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONVENTION. (Continued from our last.)

FRIDAY, February 1, 1788. Mr. BARDWIN, (of Danvers) observed that he could not but express his hearty approbation of the propositions made by his Excellency...

It was an answer of God sent, when he was asked what kind of a Constitution he had constructed for the Abenians...

From hence it follows, that all the government of the States in the union, ought to be of the same nature, of the republican kind...

From whence it follows, that the foregoing principles are true, that we ought to adopt a confederation, presuming that the different States well calculated for republican governments...

The second branch of legislature, in some of the States, is similar to the federal Senate, having not only legislative but executive powers...

There are more men trained to public business, and there will be always found a number of persons, acquainted with the proceedings of the foregoing years...

The executive powers of the President, are very similar to those of the several States, except in those points, which relate more particularly to the union...

If the genius of the people of the States, as expressed by their different Constitutions of government—if the similarity of each, and the general spirit of all the governments, concur to point out the policy of a confederate government...

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Dr. JARRIS. Mr. President—I cannot suffer the present article to be passed, without rising to express my entire and perfect approbation of it...

But the advantages of a union of the States, are not confined to mere safety from within, or from without. They extend not only to the welfare of each State, but even to the interest of each individual of the States.

The manner in which the States have suffered for the want of a general regulation of trade, is so notorious, that little need be said upon the subject, to prove that the continent has been exalted of its wealth, for the want of it...

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