

In Senate, June 12, 1788.

RESOLVED, That the collectors of R Impost and Excise, be, and they are hereby directed, forthwith to prosecute such delinquents...

Sent down for concurrence, SAMUEL PHILIPS, jun. President. In the House of Representatives, June 13, 1788.

Read and concurred, THEODORE SEDGWICK, Speaker. Approved

JOHN HANCOCK. A true copy—Attest. JOHN AVERY, jun. Sec'y.

Comptroller-General's Office. Boston, June 18, 1788.

THE Comptroller-General requests the several Printers throughout the Commonwealth to publish the above resolve in their respective papers...

LEONARD JARVIS, Comptroller-General.

Just IMPORTED from LONDON, by LEVI SHEPARD, A large and general assortment of Drugs and Medicines;

- Together with a large assortment of Painters COLOURS, which are now ready for sale at his MEDICAL Store in Northampton. Also, A very general supply of European and India GOODS...

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-resident proprietors of land in the town of Ashfield, that their lands are taxed in a state, town and county tax for the year 1788...

Table with columns: Lot No., d. q., f. d., q., d. q. Lists land parcels and owners for Ashfield, 1788.

Rights of undivided land belonging to house lots.

Table with columns: Lot No., d. q., f. d., q., d. q. Lists land parcels and owners for Ashfield, 1788.

Unless said taxes are paid on or before Wednesday the 23d day of July next, so much of said lands will then be sold at Public Vendue...

THOMAS WARNER, Collector.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-resident proprietors of land in the town of Montague, county of Hampshire...

Unless said taxes are paid on or before the 7th day of July next, so much of said land will then be sold at public vendue...

ABEL BENJAMIN, Collector for 1783. ELEANOR SCOTT, Collector for 1784. HENRY BUEB, Collector for 1786.

May 14, 1788.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Major Jonathan Clap, late of that part of Northampton which is now called Easthampton...

JONATHAN CLAP, Executor.

STRAYED or Stolen from the subscriber, out of the pasture of Mr. Ammiel Weeks, in Leverett, on the 8th of May last, a ferret or reddish coloured Mare, thirteen years old...

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-resident proprietors of land in the town of Ashfield, that their lands are taxed in a state, town and county tax for the year 1788...

Table with columns: Lot No., d. q., f. d., q., d. q. Lists land parcels and owners for Ashfield, 1788.

Rights of undivided land belonging to house lots.

Table with columns: Lot No., d. q., f. d., q., d. q. Lists land parcels and owners for Ashfield, 1788.

Unless said taxes are paid on or before Wednesday the 23d day of July next, so much of said lands will then be sold at Public Vendue...

THOMAS WARNER, Collector.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-resident proprietors of land in the town of Montague, county of Hampshire...

Unless said taxes are paid on or before the 7th day of July next, so much of said land will then be sold at public vendue...

ABEL BENJAMIN, Collector for 1783. ELEANOR SCOTT, Collector for 1784. HENRY BUEB, Collector for 1786.

May 14, 1788.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Major Jonathan Clap, late of that part of Northampton which is now called Easthampton...

JONATHAN CLAP, Executor.

STRAYED or Stolen from the subscriber, out of the pasture of Mr. Ammiel Weeks, in Leverett, on the 8th of May last, a ferret or reddish coloured Mare, thirteen years old...

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1788.

NORTHAMPTON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM BUTLER, A FEW RODS EAST OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19. Contents copy of a letter from Captain John Sullivan, to his Excellency Thomas Pinckney, Esq; Governor of the State of South-Carolina.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Flint River, Frontier of the Spanish dominions, 27th December, 1787. May it please your Excellency,

I DO myself the honour of addressing your Excellency in pursuance to a communication which has been made to me this day by a distinguished officer from the Western Waters, in as much as that Congress have been pleased to dispatch decisive orders to the commander in Chief of the Continental troops on the Ohio, for the express purpose of arresting my person...

Your Excellency must be perfectly informed that the Constitution of this land confers on every freeman the glorious privilege of addressing Kings; and when it is considered that the freemen of all commonwealths are actually Kings themselves, I am led to believe that the private sentiments which were imparted in a confidential letter to the minister of Spain cannot, in consonance to any established rule of law, be brought under the charge of MAJESTY OFFENSIVE.

Events of deep importance to this country and Spain, which are now buried in the womb of time, are infensibly progressing from the crude probability of speculation, to the growth and maturity of fact, and the period cannot be very remote, when the intrepid Tartar of the West, the expugnable Kentuckian and Frank, will be to proclaim, that the Natches shall be restored either by negotiation or arms...

Western Waters, his good sense would have pointed out the impropriety of importing Congress on the trivial subject of a letter in perfectly apologetic and confidential; a letter written to himself, and by his having (probably) first committed it to the press—of exhibiting his intended vengeance in so feeble a form before a bantering and sneering universe...

If a simple declaration of sentiments on a political question; sentiments unattended with any overt act; sentiments which American citizens daily presume to express to their local sovereigns, can be construed into criminality by any body of men, and by those in particular who possess no legislative rights, nor any right in time of peace affecting the person of a freeman...

Your Excellency must be perfectly informed that the Constitution of this land confers on every freeman the glorious privilege of addressing Kings; and when it is considered that the freemen of all commonwealths are actually Kings themselves, I am led to believe that the private sentiments which were imparted in a confidential letter to the minister of Spain cannot, in consonance to any established rule of law, be brought under the charge of MAJESTY OFFENSIVE.

I am not aware however of any deficiency of respect, either by words or actions which could have originated on my part in derogation of the Minister of Spain, having always entertained the highest veneration for his person and commission. I respect him not only as an Ambassador, but I admire him as a man. I also reverence myself as a freeman of this enlightened country, and hold in too high estimation the right to canvass freely and discuss all measures in which the people, of whom I am a part, are vitally interested...

disclose his political opinions, even in the confidence of a private letter, and no person will observe a line of greater caution or reserve in all my future addresses to dignified substitutes. Passive obedience shall be my invariable creed.

I will then bow before the image of power, and yield such exterior acquiescence as the Prophet of old recommended to his Syrian convert. I will not even consider that congressional mandate extraordinary, which should ordain an annual pilgrimage to an imported unprocreative jackals, in order to manifest in person my implicit devotion to the congenial attributes of the royal donor.

On this important occasion I am happy in having the honor to address a soldier-of-science and distinction, who is perfectly enabled to determine how far any external or internal power should be acquiesced with, on the one hand, when the liberty of the citizen evidently preponderates on the other.

I have the honor to remain, with profound respect, your Excellency's most obedient and most humble servant, JOHN SELLIVAN.

P. S. Enclose my address to the Governor of Georgia.

WORCESTER, June 19. Extract of a letter from Col. James Perry, in Nelson's County, Kentucky, to the Rev. Jordan Dodge, of Starbridge, in this State, dated April 26, 1788.

On the first of April inst. a number of Indians surrounded the house of one John Merrill, which was discovered by the barking of a dog. Merrill stepped to the door to see what he could discover, and received three musket balls which caused him to fall back into the house with a broken leg and arm; the Indians rushed on to the door, but it being instantly fastened by his wife, who stood against it, with a girl of about 15 years of age, the savages could not immediately enter; the Indians broke one part of the door, and one of them crowded partly through; the heroic mother, in the midst of her screaming children and groaning husband, seized an axe, and gave a fatal blow to the savage, and he falling headlong into the house, the others supposing they had obtained their end, rushed after him, until four of them fell in like manner before they discovered their mistake; the rest retreated, which gave opportunity again to secure the door. The conquerors rejoiced in their victory, hoping they had killed the whole company; but their expectations were dashed, by finding the door again attacked, which the bold mother endeavoured once more to secure, with the assistance of the young woman; their fears now came on them like a Hood; they soon heard a noise on the top of the house, and then found they were coming down a chimney; all hopes of deliverance were now at end, but the wounded man ordered his little child to tumble a couch that was filled with hair and feathers on to the fire, which made such a smother that two lusty Indians came tumbling down the chimney; the wounded man, exerting every faculty in this critical moment, seized a billet of