While "aristocracy! aristocracy!" has been and continues to be the burthen of the jacobinic fong, it may not be amifs to notice. a few of the grounds on which have originated that abuse and hostility which have asfailed and been instrumental in destroying inflitutions, the fabricators of which were influenced by the purest motives of regard to the public weal and public honor, to all that freedom confisent with justice, and the focial and facred duties of man. In the adminiftration of elective governments, the pow er necessary to be delegated for the promotion and fecurity of those great ends for which fystems of control are established, must be confined to a number more limited, than the individuals whose natural and acquired talents are such as render them capable of peaking the public voice, and directing to the best advantage the public wish. Talents, however, are not always the criterion of integrity and virtue : hence the difappointed in respect to honors and preferment, and who seek these not for the good which will refult to the community from the diftharge of their incumbent duties, but from motives of individual gratification and aggrandizement, are restless under disappoint-ment, and sacrifice truth and honesty to corrupt the public opinion. Imaginary evils are first made the basis of popular alarm, and discontent is excited not on account of the experience of oppression or inconveniencies, but on the ground that misfortunes will be the refult of the measures pursued by those in authority: thus is the way paved for that conduct on the part of the people, or a porcernmental restraint necessary to preserve the fyllem which upholds the civil and political rights and privileges of a nation. Dema-gogues, and disappointed office hunters, in former days, made the people the dupes of their artifices, and laid the foundation of those vices which undermined, and finally overthrew republican forms, and tyrann was established upon their ruins. If the sys tems of free governments formerly established, are examined, it will be found in most instances, that the design of the framers, was to secure to the people those blessings which may be enjoyed from equal rights, as respect the protection of life and property, and the due administration of justice; and where is the instance which can be reforted to for controverting the polition that, when changes, embracing more coercion, have taken place, the departure of the people from that virtue, without the prevalence of which free governments cannot exist, has been the cause of such changes.

In our own country, numerous have been the bugbears begotten by a faction to render the people discontented with their rulers, and to prepare the way for a change of men and of measures and tho' sufficient virtue and good fense have hitherto influenced the majority to give to the government their decided fupport, yet it must be owned that the villainous arts of the leaders of faction have excited discontent in various quarters, and rendered the adoption of fuch laws absolutely necessary as might otherwise never have found a place in the American code. It is indeed true, if the people will fuffer them-feves to be acted upon to far as to prefer the councils of men whose language and conduct bespeak hostility to the delegated authorities—if they will confide in declaiming demagogues and disappointed seekers for office, and feed a jealoufy against the rulers chosen by the major part, that the majority may be forced into measures effectually to check those evils, by power, which virtue and pro-priety may be unable to controul. This has been the case in other states once free; and no just reason can be assigned against the probability of its being the lot of this counby to witness a system less mild and happy than is at present enjoyed, should the vices engendered by faction take root too deep to be eradicated by the aids which our national authority at present supplies.

Mr. Madison of Virginia, was the author an answer to the address of General WASHINGTON, to the first Congress under the new Constitution, after his acceptance of the Prefidency in that answer Mr. Madison remarked, that America must bold berself responsible for the destiny of Republican Liberty. Madison was then a federalist— but like some individuals in this and other flates, chagrin at not being appointed to office induced him afterwards to range himself under the banners of opposition—and thus to favour the views of a faction who have left no measure unessayed to render the destiny of Republican Liberty such as to be avoided, rather than courted, by the nations of the earth. But the early sentiments of Mr. Madison have hitherto preponderated with the majority of the people, and at the pre-fent day 'tis hoped are gaining ground, in opposition to principles which he advocated afer his regeneration. In Virginia, his influence, combined probably with the influence not only of the Philosopher of Monticello, but also the exertions of the the cidevant plehipo. to the Great Nation, and those of the citizen of " precious confessing" memory, have not been able to prevent that flate from returning nine decidedly federal characters as Members of the next Congress. Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia, in the last Congress, furnished a mai vity of 19 democrats in their delegationfuch has been the change of public opinion that the delegation from those states, to the next Gongress, gives a majority, of nine friends and supporters of the American Go-

In the paragraph immediately preceding, offacy from federal principles is traced to appointment in regard to office. Who not believe, had " Philo-Investigator" stained the Comptrollerthip, that his zeal in half of federal men and federal measures would have burned with its former distinguished light; and that his detestation of Jaobins would have still led him to bestow on them all those epithets with which the most apparent contumely and hatred of their perfons, as well as principles, used to inspir him? and who does not believe that, had certain great law character obtained a diplonatic mission to England, the Clintonian coalition would never have taken place, and nis footsteps have been still traced in the federal path? and beyond all doubt too, instead of the blazing eloquence of Edward, having been witnessed in Congress against the alien and sedition laws, he would have stood forth the decided champion of still more energetic measures on the part of the government. But as the old saying is sic transit gloria mundi.

NOTICE. THE Officers of the First City Regiment of Militia are requested to meet it the house of Maj. Pancake on Saturday next at 7 o'clock in the evening.

NOTICE. Philadelphia Rifle Company are to parade in complete uniform, on Thursday next, at the corner of Ninth and Market streets, precisely at 4 o'clock, P. M.

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the direction of the General Assembly of the Pref-byterian Church NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Members of the Corporation, whose names are above recited, that they are expected to meet at the place and time already specified; that is, in the Second Presbyterian Church in the city of Phi-ladelphia, on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, 1799, at 11 o'clock A.M. ASHBEL GREEN.
Stated Clerk of the General Affembly
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PHILADELPHIA, MAY 25, 1799.

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