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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30.

Many of our readers, not withing to take the Aurora and anxious to fee many articles therein published, we have, to gratify them thought proper to republish the copy of a letter faid to be from Prefident Adams, which will be found in the opposite page.

From the Richmond Federalist. RICHMOND, October 2d, 1800.

I FIND myself called upon in your paper, to publish a letter from Mr. Henry to me. I should not have thought it necessary to notice any thing from an anonymous writer, either friend or foe, had there not been infinuations thrown out that I had mifrepresented, and perverted the meaning of that letter-but, holding the good opinion of my fellow citizens in high estimation, I have determined to publish the letter, and beg leave shortly to explain the circum-stances which produced, and my conduct concerning it, that the public may judge whether I have been guilty of the charge of misrepresentation or perversion. Some time in December, 1798, a Gentleman mentioned in my presence, that a report was circulating in Hanover, injurious to Mr. Marshall's interest, and much to the discredit of Mr. Henry, and wished he could be informed of it. I told him I was intimate with that Gentleman, and would inform him of the report, if he would state it in writing. He did fo, to this effect:had applied to Mr. Henry for his opinion of the most proper person to fill the office of a Representative for the Henrico district, in Congress of the United States, when he answered that the best advice he could give in the case, was to vote against that person for whom the old tories, Scotch and British merchants, were the most anxious." I accordingly wrote to Mr. Henry, and re-ceived in answer this much talked of letter, which I have often been folicited to publish, by characters for whom I had the highest respect; but I was opposed to it, conceiving it improper to trouble the public with what was merely intended to contradict the false reports to the prejudice of an individual in a particular district; and refolved to use it for that purpose only. The letter was therefore committed to the charge of confidential perfons, to fnew to the people within the diffrict, in order to remove from their minds the wrong impreffions which the report had occasioned, and I enjoined that no copy should be taken. After the death of my worthy friend, I locked up his letter as I thought forever-But it foon afterwards occurred to me, that infinuations had gone forth that Mr. Henry was unfriendly to General Washington, and disapproved of his administration. As this letter shewed the contrary, and that he gave General Washington the preference to any other character whatever, I thought it but justice to the memory of my departed friend, to make this circumstance known to that illustrious person, not doubting but it would be gratifying to him to find his conduct approbated by fo great and good a man ; for which purpole I transmitted to him the only copy ever taken of the letter to my knowledge. The answer which I had the honor to receive, you may publish also, to gratify the curiosity of Mr. Friend.

A. BLAIR. N. B. The original letters may be feen by all who wish it.

> To ARCHIBALD BLAIR, Esq. RED-HILL, Charlotte County, January 8th, 1799.

Your favor of the 28th of last month, I have received. Its contents are a fresh proof that there is cause for much lamentation over the present state of things in Virginia. It is possible that most of the individuals who compose the contending factions, are fincere, and act from honest motives. But it is more than probable that certain leaders meditate a change in government. To effect this, I fee no way fo practicable as disfolving the confederacy. And I am free to own, that in my judgment, most of the measures lately pursued by the opposition party, directly, and certainly lead to that If this is not the fystem of the party, they have none, and act extempore.

I do acknowledge that I am not capable to form a correct judgment on the present politics of the world. The wide extent to which the present contentions have gone, will scarcely permit any observer to see enough in detail to enable him to form any thing like a tolerable judgment on the final refult as it may respect the nations in general. But as to France, I have no doubt in faying, that to her it will be calamitous. Her conduct has made it the interest of the great family of mankind to wish the downfal of her present government :- Because its exiflence is incompatible with that of all others within its reach. And whilft I fee the dangers that threaten ours from her intrigues and her arms, I am not fo much alarmed. as at the apprehension of her destroying the great pillars of all government and of focial our manners and principles remain found, by intriguers; and not concious that I had

that these are in danger, that infidelity in its broadest fense, under the name of philosophy, &c. is fast spreading, and that under the pitronage of French manners and prin-I feel the value of those men amongst us acting from the new, we will maintain that high ground upon which nature has placed us, and that Europe should alike cease to rule us and give us modes of thinking. But I must stop short, or else this letter will be all preface. These prefatory remarks, however, I thought proper to make, as they point out the kind of characters among to our Countrymen most estimable in my eyes. General Marshall and his colleagues exhibited the American character as respectable. France, in the period of her most triumphant fortune, beheld them unappalled. Her threats left them as the found them, mild temperate, firm. Can it be thought that with these sentiments, I should utter any thing tending to prejudice General Mar-thall's election? Very far from it indeed. Independently of the high gratification I felt from his public ministry, he ever stood high in my esteem as a private citizen. His temper and disposition were always pleasant, his talents and integrity unquestioned .-These things are sufficient to place that Gentleman far above any competition in the district for Congress. But when you add the particular information and infight which he has gained, and is able to communicate to our public Councils, it is really aftonishing that even blindness itself should hesi tate in the choice -But it is to be observed, that the efforts of France are to loofen the confidence of the people every where, in the public functionaries, and to blacken characters most eminently distinguished for virtue, talents, and public confidence-thus fmoothing the way to conquest, or those claims of superiority as abhorrent to my mind as conquest, from whatever quarter they may come. Tell Marshall I love him, because he felt

and acted as a Republican, as an American. The story of the Scotch merchants and old tories voting for him is too stale, childssh, and foolish, and is a French finesse-an appeal to prejudice—not to reason and good sense. If they say in the day time, the sun thines, we mult fay it is the moon-if again, we ought to eat our victuals-no, we fay unless it is ragout or fricasee, &c. &c. and fo on to turn fools in the fame proprotion as they grow wife. But enough of fuch nonfense.

As to the particular words stated by you faid to come from me, I do not recollect faying them. But certain I am, I never faid any thing derogatory to Gen. Marshall-but on the contrary, I really should give him myvote for Congress preserable to any citizen in the state at this juncture one only excepted, and that one is in another line.

I am too old and infirm ever again to undertake public concerns. I live much retired, amidst a multiplicity of bleffings from that Gracious Ruler of all things, to whom I owe unceasing acknowledgments for hi unremitted goodness to me-And if I wer permitted to add to the catalogue one other bleffing, it should be, that my countrymen fhould learn wisdom and virtue, and in this their day to know things that pertain to their

Farewell-I am, dear Sir, P. HENRY. A. BLAIR, Efq.

To ARCHIBALD BLAIR, Esq. Mount-Vernon, 24th June, 1799

Your favor of the 19th inft. enclosing the copy of a letter troin our deceased friend Patrick Henry, Esq. to you, dated the 8th of January last, came duly to hand ;-for this instance of your polite attention to me, I pray you to accept my thanks, and an affur-ance that the letter shall find a distinguished

place in my bureau of public papers, At any time I should have received the account of this gentleman's death with forrow. In the present crisis of our public affairs, I have heard it with deep regret. But the ways of Providence are infcrutable, not to be flanned by fhort fighted man, whose duty is submission, without repining at its decrees.

I had often heard of the political fenti-ments expressed in Mr. Henry's letter to you, and as often wished that they were promulgated through the medium of the Gazettes. The propriety or inexpediency of which measure, none can decide more correctly than yourfelf. But after what you have written to me, I feel an incumbency to inform you, that another copy of that letter has been either furreptitiously obtained, or fabricated; and more than probable is now in the press; for I was informed on the day preceding my receipt of your letter, that one was in the hands of a gentlemn in this county, (Fair-fax) and that he had been asked to, and it was supposed would, have it print-

My breast never harboured a fuspicion that Mr. Henry was unfriendly to me, although I had reason to believe that the same spirit which was at work to destroy all confidence in the public functionaries was not life—I mean virtue, morality, and religion. less busy in poisoning private fountains and This is the armour, my friend, and this fowing the feeds of distrust among men of alone, that renders us invincible. These the same political sentiments .- Mr. Henry are the tactics we should study. If we lose these, we are conquered, fallen, indeed. In vain may France shew and vaunt her diplomatic skill and brave troops : fo long as struggle, that he was not tole worked upon

there is no danger. But believing as I do, I furnished any cause for it, I could not suppole that without a cause, he had become my enemy fine. This proof, contained in the letter to which you allude, is deposited among my files, but for want of a proper ciples, every thing that ought to be dear to receptacle for them, which I mean to erect, man, is covertly but fucceisfully affailed—they are yet in packages. When I shall be able to open them with convenience, I will who hold out to the world the idea, that furnish you with a copy of what passed our continent is to exhibit an originality of between Mr. Henry and myself, in consecharacter; and that instead of that imitation and inseriority which the countries of party in Congress, to supplant me in that the old world have been in the habit of exbe found among his papers, and with to be possessed of them .- Your letter to me Sir, required no apology, but has a just claim to the thanks and gratitude of one, who has the honor to be,

Your most obedient, (and for its contents) obliged, Humble Servant, Go. WASHINGTON.

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October 23, 1800.

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Philadelphia, October 27, 1800.

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Secretary of War.

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