

To the Ministers and Delegates of the BAPTIST Churches and the Members of that Communion.

GENTLEMEN,

I AM exceedingly obliged to you for your very kind address, and the favourable sentiments you are pleased to entertain respecting my conduct, and the principles which have directed it. My constant endeavour shall be to guard the rights of all my fellow citizens, from every encroachment.

I am happy to find a catholic spirit prevailing in our country, and that those religious distinctions which formerly produced some heats are now forgotten. Happy must every friend to virtue and America feel himself to perceive that the only contest among us, at this most critical and important period, is, who shall be foremost to preserve our religious and civil liberties.

My most earnest wish is, that christian charity, forbearance, and love, may unite all our different persuasions, as brethren who must perish or triumph together; and I trust that the time is not far distant when we shall greet each other as the peaceable possessors of that just and equal system of liberty adopted by the last Convention, and in support of which may GOD crown our aims with success.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient and very humble servant,

AUGUST 13, 1776.

P. HENRY, Jun.

A correspondent wishes some able hand would undertake to describe General Lee's march from Boston to Charlestown, and would point out the remarkable circumstances of his meeting General Clinton at New-York the day he arrived there; of his finding him in Hampton Road when he came to Virginia; of Clinton's leaving Cape Fear just after his arrival in North Carolina, and of his unlucky meeting at Fort Sullivan. The world must have an high opinion of General Lee's activity and vigilance, when they read of his march of more than eleven hundred miles, and of the circumstances attending it throughout; and Clinton himself must look on General Lee as his evil genius, thus haunting him along a coast of such vast extent, and meeting him at last at *Philippi*.

Master Alexander Silvee, a little gentleman who was taken at Norfolk gathering strawberries in a garden, and discharged, and again taken at Gwyn's Island in the sloop *Lady Charlotte* tender, and who is said to be a relation of Capt. Squire's, was put to school in this city by order of the Council, and is now very happily situated.

A letter from Hillsborough, North Carolina, dated August 1, informs us, that the Indians have committed some outrages on the frontiers of that province, have put to death many individuals, and murdered several families; but we hope their career is before this time stopped by some thousands of the militia that were marching against them.