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adebted to the faid pune Annapolis, Queen-A ort. Tobacco stores, are payment to John Petty at Port-Tobacco, and lborough, who will JOHN PETTY,

RICHARD YATES for felf and JOSEPH YATES. at Port-Tobacco, and Aarlborough, will contin flores on the most redu produce. 792.

August 27, 1792 onstitution and form of will be held, in the the first of October no ates to represent Anne. eneral affembly. ce an election will be h one member to repre

COLDSMITH, Shen -Arundel county.

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ILVIII Eth YEAR.)

Fellow-Citizens,

John Thomas.

"All Bedlam and Parnassus let loose."

of which it is indeed the vital principle—Rea- litely terms, in public print, a mushroom excrescence." taught, and long experience has convinced them, It inquid be improved into passive obedience Prince George's-At Bladensburg I had, that morning eye more than any one else in this expression.

the CITIZENS of Anne-Arundel and and non-refistance, which are now attempted to be in- - an epithet which he untruly adds I applied to the resources, and the city of An- troduced into our government under the folern fanc- fecretary of the treasury-Born perhaps to as much

LOFF TER having remained fix months relation to fociety, if smote on one cheek to turn the conduct through life would convince those that know the filent object of private calumny and other, if, in defending myself from such repeated, un me, that I am not so destitute of honour and delicacy. slander, disseminated with a diabolical provoked and scurrilous attacks, I should pain major as to apply so harsh a term to an absent gentleman. virulence, malice and activity.—After Ross's feelings, I may perhaps lead him to respect those from whom I had hitherto received nothing but open my public and private reputation had of others, and the correction will have more weight civility-The terms are my own-No one will bebeen openly impeached by an audaci- and be not the less useful, should it be even severe- lieve them major Ross's, but as no name was mendeclaration, that charges would be brought against At least my conduct shall be fincere, he shall have no tioned, why should a general expression be applied to at would render me blacker than Hell itself, and that occasion to accuse me of duplicity, I never did, nor the secretary of the treasury, rather than to the Major ald never dare to show my face main. After having never will, take by the hand a man with a pressure of himself or capt. Campbell, who have opposed me with-

ntly termed, the futility and infignificance of changeable fashion of the day with these people, after sistence from the noxious exhalations of corruption and roused the instant resentment of an abused and having exhausted their powers of depreciation, sud- decay, infest and infect the wholesome and sound ed public .- When huckstered and detached ex- denly to magnify my talents to an extent that youth- parts of the community: The Major has committed a as from private convertations were exhibited as ful vanity had never laid claim to—this is necessary faux pas in the path of sycophantism—I am sure the which, if true, amounted to nothing—which to their present object, that of persuading those un- secretary will not thank him for the application. not be related partially and unconnectedly as acquainted with me that I am a dangerous man-a; Has all this virulence against a man who never off me, declining his great interest, which amount- that had been publicly brought forward, or privately cident happen to Mr. John Thomas." hat alone could keep alive the lamp of liberty. - and in the evening I addressed those who had affem- with the book of accounts, as the Major has done. lesome to the body politic, than the exercise of we never estimated his vote and interest but as ending. Although under the authority of my appointment I fanned the expiring flame of civil liberty, whilst man unwilling to receive them-whom he had premerigours of despotifm bound in chains the surround- ditated to abuse, and whom he instantly from the soglobe-It is as dear with them as the constitution cial board, and without the slightest provocation, po-

of courtiers under the old corrupt system, handed could dwell one moment on any mustreom excrescence.

tion of religious principle. patrimony as major Rofs, and as honeftly acquired-Not bound by any opinion of duty to my God, or I have been at least bred a gentleman, and I hope my compelled repeatedly to come forward before my civilities, with malice and rancour in my heart. ... out decency or truth, or any other of that multitude ituents, under the pressure of my own and my In his second publication major Ross concludes his of upstart gentlemen, the offspring of unsettled times. y's indisposition, to answer charges, as they were exordium with a compliment to my abilities—it is the who like summer slies, drawing their temporary sub-

were, but in defiance of justice, and not related magical expression, that profess to prove every thing thought or designed offence to him arisen from his beto the public prejudice of an individual, without whilst it offers no proof at all-A general accusation ing convinced by reflecting on my speech at Princeing the only bond of confidence and focial inter- that can neither be defined nor denied-But the com- George's court, that I was a dangerous man, and that among civilised men-And if untrue, as most pliment to my oratory, one might rationally suppose any decent character was to be preferred to me? If was admitted or proved to be, or perverted from (though reason and this man seem to be in a state of so, it is so contrary to the sentiments he expressed on al meaning, merited the indignation of all men hostility) had relation to other circumstances, that the spot, that the most amiable construction of his mour and honesty; and, in fine, when every dark should enter into the measure for estimating the pro- conduct must satisfy the district that the Major is so fion had disappeared like the pestilent fogs of our priety of his conduct: After I had, with much dif- liable to be influenced by a fine speech and oratory. mial mornings before the approaching light of ficulty arifing from indisposition, spoken at Prince- against his sound judgment, that he would be a very -Behold, major Rols, of Bladensburg, step forth George's court to the different reports and objections unsafe man to represent them " even should any ac-

one vote in the district on the last election, to circulated against me, major Ross of his own accord. To proceed on this gentleman's grounds, as he styles addressing himself to a gentleman declared, that if he them, I shall, as cursorily as possible, remark (on what did not think I retained a little of the antifederal leven be he terms my charge against captain Campbell,) that the e might have been content with the injuries I had would prefer me to any man in the district. He had be- Major's statement of this business is but a mean prevaved, without rendering me the prominent object fore expressed himself nearly to the same effect to my- rication, of which, to do him justice, I cannot believe of misrepresentation throughout a great portion of self. I was therefore much surprised when, in a few him the author—it bears the stamp of so many other public gazettes, the circulation and duration of days after, he came to my house, to inform me that subterfuges that have been lately circulated from a cerch can be confined to no limits, and the entire sub- he had declared himself a candidate for the district, tain quarter, that I must consider it as coined at the f a scurrilous pamphlet. Did he expect to im- professing that nothing personal had influenced him-I same mint. I stated, that captain Campbell did proon those who were present when I delivered in told him, that I hoped I should be opposed upon dif- duce such a book of accounts to the committee, of ic my tentiments, the crude absurdities of his way- ferent terms than I had hitherto been subjected to- which I was a member. After a variety of denials, fancy as the real opinions and statements of a and added, that I meant publicly to address the people first, that any such book existed as I described, and on all hands admitted to possess common under- at Bladensburg, (this place I was led to believe had then, when that was admitted, that it was produced ding?—Or did he offer up an individual to the been the workshop where malice had forged her lies, to the committee, and finally, after offering to prove gnity of public censure, from Georgia to New- but have since been well informed that the party there that no such was ever so produced, by the oaths of apshire, with the humble hope of recommending was confined to a small number chiefly composed of two witnesses—on my referring to the journal, which felf, by an officious zeal, to some minion of resugee, state agent, and disaffected characters, and disaffected that we were the same acting committee on they only the vehicles of slander from a few indivi- both the business of finance and on his report of his the Major's first publication, offering himself in- duals of Annapolis and George-town) the Major then agency, and that we, at his desire, actually sat on both of a better (the amount of his proposal) I sub- pressed me to dine with him-I selt the circumstance subjects at the same time-I understood, and so did ed in filence; though, to be represented as the aukward and declined it, as far as politeness would the gentlemen around me, that he admitted my statebrber of the public confidence was infamously un admit, by telling him that I should dine with several ment to be accurate—at least it put a stop to the swear. when applied to a representative who had only friends who would accompany me thither—He request- ing, and I am satisfied that such was the impression ted the most facred of his duties—giving his opi- ed that I would bring more then made on several hundred persons present. I also stated of subjects, on which he was called to vote on the passed. I repaired to Bladensburg, where, with every at the same time, that captain Campbell did likewise. of congress, under the conviction that free discus- appearance of cordiality, he told me he had prepared produce to the committee a bit of paper, containing of public measures in legislative bodies, was the a dinner for myself and friends—I dined with him, such memorandums of funds—but I never blended than argument must detect error.—That if his opinions bled.—After I had done, ordinary men will judge of know that a man may be cunning though not wife, but wrong, being an unconnected individual—those my astonishment, when major Ross immediately told as this jumble is entirely the effect of art, and not of led to him, sided by the possession and influence of me that he prepared a publication against me—in vain any natural confusion of ideas, it will prove its pedir, could detect their fallacy and expose their injus- I represented how much I had been harrassed—my dree. But I have charged captain Campbell! How and if, with those advantages, they were inca- own weak state of health—the indisposition of my fa- cruel—so good a man, and who has been so delicate. e of doing this, it would be manifest proof that mily, and that to be dragged into a news-paper con- in his charges against me for fix months past—who. were destitute of those talents requisite to govern troversy at this late period, and that too not by a prin- when he had shrunk all that mighty space of accusation commonwealth—That if the objections were just, cipal, was painful and cruel—that if he had any ob. that was to render me blacker than hell, and that rould have been the basest treachery to have sup- jections to my observations, he (a lawyer by profession) would cover me with shame, into the little measure of led his sentiments-Nor did he imagine that when had the same opportunity of stating them that I had. out of doors politics, founded on fiction and a commitpure light of political truth rifing in America was He still persisted, and to this uncommon conduct the tee conversation about a direct tax; unprepared, still I using its rays over civilised man, our citizens would Major must attribute the mistake, which he calls an was enabled instantly to fix the whole on his shoulders e been insulted with the cry, that the people could electioneering trick—neither myself, nor any of my —that the tax I thought necessary from the desective inquire into their public affairs, nor investigate the friends, I believe, could suppose, when I was speak- statement of the public finances which I had been enaduct of their servants, without being in a state of ing, and in the face of the partnership hand-bill of bled to procure, owing to his worse than misconduct in motion. The exercise of our rational faculties, is himself and Mr. John Thomas, then stuck up through- with-holding the money from the treasury, and from ty to the creator that gave them—to exert them out the flate, that he had declined in my favour—I me that information which I alone could procure from respect to our public affairs and agents, is more am sure neither myself nor friends wished it, for him, of almost all the productive funds of the statelimbs to the individual man. An inquiry into the where it began, with himself; if any friend of his had required similar statements from both the treasurer lures of administration, was held as a sacred duty was led to conclude so, it could only arise from his and himself at the beginning of the session, and the under the old corrupt government from which we own strange conduct, for minds not much deranged former had instantly complied with my request, by rated. Constitutional opposition in England has would be puralled at the Major's pressing civilities on a waiting on me personally, and furnishing all the documents that his accurate office could afford, but when, after much manœuvring in the house to get rid of the committee and me, and feveral weeks delay, he had paid up and came forward with his report, and I had been thoroughly acquainted with the whole resources It threngthens a good administration, and can only ... * The expressions were, I believe, precisely as follows: of the state. I myself, as he acknowledged, opposed in ttal to a bad one. - Knowledge alone is the source No personal motive has influenced my conduct - If, the legislature all attempts at taxation as wholly unneonndence, ignorance of credulity, and blind sub- amid the ample range of American affairs-her great, cellary, which he (not a representative) wished to buron without inquiry, the characteristic badge of her combined, and her varied interests—looking down then the people with. A full detail of these, and other y ittelf.—It is true, it has been the hereditary the vifta of time that developes her future prospects, I curious circumstances respecting this business, is lodged

n from father to son, that the supporters of consti- of a corrupt time, I should disdain my own soul .- been more fully informed of the insolent and unmanly lanonal opposition to improper measures, were friends. In comparison with a wast idea that filled my own mind- guage of captain Campbell, against one from whom he had edition; but I fondly imagined that this feel had the secretary, major Ross and myself, I grant, appeared all then received not the slightest provocation, for it was beso purified by the revolution, that we should ne- but a musbroom excrescence—But, to the best of my know- fore his departure for the springs; in the course of my adthe been infulted with the doctrine here, much ledge, these two terms were not used either at Annapolis or. dress I had spoken very barghty of him, and had him in my