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SHORT DIALOGUES FOR THE USE OF FEDERAL EDITORS.

Dialogue No. 1: On Declaration of Independence...

Dem: What an imposture! Mas: this imposture then is eternally attributed to the pen of Mr. Jefferson?

Dem: It is said to be eternal.

Rep: Do not imposture! An enlightened genius will always arise...

Dem: You then are to be the enlightened genius...

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Dem: I ask you, has not Mr. J. first declared that all objections were withdrawn...

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Dem: It requires little acuteness indeed sir, to point out this distinction...

Rep: Yes! I insist upon it that Mr. Jefferson is not the author of this celebrated declaration.

Dem: You admit then that if he was not the artist, the work itself would be worthy of commendation.

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Dem: Because I have in my possession an exact copy, verbatim et literatim, of Mr. J's draught of the Declaration of Independence...

Rep: You have then seen a copy? and you assert an exact copy?

Dem: You have then seen a copy? and you assert an exact copy?

Rep: "But would any serious politician have made the existence of the African trade, a serious cause of going to war with the nether country?"

Dem: Mr. Jefferson then introduced his grievance into his original declaration and it was expurgated by Messrs. Franklin and Lee?

Rep: On this point Sir, we differ, as I ever do on most other political subjects. Had it been my good fortune to have been the associate of Mr. Jefferson on that occasion, I would have joined heart and hand with him...

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Dialogue No. 2: Spanish Affairs. Editors of Philadelp Gazette and United States Gazette.

P. Gaz: Ten thousand shames upon our government!

U. S. G. In the mean time our government is silent.

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negotiation: You would have acted worse than a tyrant...

Dialogue No. 3: American Captives. Editor of A. Day's American and Democrat.

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JOHN SANGAR. JOHN WINSHIP. In faith and testimony whereof, I have herewith set my hand...

NEW-YORK, August 29. A late letter from Cadix says: "A Spanish boat lately took an American brig, captain Bayley, with a valuable cargo from New York for Naples..."

FARDSTON. (Ken.) July 25. Mr. Basil Beckwith, merchant of Shepleyville, a young gentleman of the highest respectability, on Thursday the 11th inst. was killed by lightning in Livingston county on his return home.

NORWICH, (Conn) August 14. Captain Sangar, who arrived here on Sunday, handed us a copy of the following protest for publication...

By this public act or instrument of Protest, heist made known and manifest unto all men, that on the day of the date hereof, before me JESSE DOTTEN HUSBANDS...

The regulations lately adopted by government for the reception and delivery of the salt made at the Great Saline, near the mouth of the Wabash...

Capt. Lark, of the sch'r Sally, on the 27th July, in lat. 22 11, long. 63, at 4 p. m. fell in with the mainmast of a large ship, which he supposed had been blown up...

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hose last stated to have been on the Jamaica station. From the circumstance of her having her colours flying...

We are sorry to have to state that several cases of yellow-fever have appeared in the southern extremity of the suburbs. The disease has proceeded directly from the same source as that from which the two men sent down some time ago to the islands—the younger Mr. Bickham, died on Saturday...

Yesterday arrived here from Batavia a small port in Cuba—the ship Eliza, Captain Evans, of this port. The capture, plunder and detention of this ship and cargo, says a letter from a respectable character in Cuba...

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