

from many of us, that are of the-poorest order.

But you (my fellow townsmen) do not stand in need of being told, that many of you are, under the pressing overbearing measures of the magistrates, distressingly burthened. For you know it by sad experience.— But to clear away the evil effects, you must have the evil causes removed. And to get the evil causes removed, I tell you again, you must petition.

In all ages of the world, it has been demonstrably proved by experience, that the rules of civil society, are the best regulated for common good, when placed under a divided power.— And the genuine spirit of the British constitution loudly speaks, to command such a division of power, as will keep down absolute authority.

However viewed, we find absolute effects, produced by absolute causes, whether under the head of general or particular remarks, or by the demonstrable proofs given, by general maxims.

By experience mankind have found, that all that has a tendency to promote genuine improvement, produces common good ; and all that has a tendency to produce public burthens, becomes a common evil. For as the lever acts, so will its force preponderate, and when the ascendant end is elevated too high, the low or falling end, becomes depressed, till sunk below its bearing.

Civil rule, established by a well regulated order, will draw every member of a community, either by choice or necessity, to a moderate degree of industry.— And while the scales of reciprocal advantage, are held to the just balance, by a right poize, every member of a society