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Sir

In a Letter which I wrote you on the 25th Ult^o. I mentioned that some Representations had been made to the Delegates of New York from the Gov^r of that State respecting the Conduct of Vermont. Those papers have been under the Consideration of a Committee, and the last Week Congress assigned the 30th Inst^t. further to consider of, and determine this matter. Several Persons are now here who say they have been robbed of their property, and that their persons are banished, by the authority of Vermont, in consequence of their adherence to the Government of New York., without doubt you have full information of those Transactions so that I need not be particular. The present Situation of these matters seem to require that a final Determination should now be made, but there are many Obstacles in the way,

Various

Various Resolutions on this Subject have been passed
at different Periods; and at present there seems to be
much Division of Sentiment respecting the matter,
what will be concluded on, or when a Final De-
termination will take place I cannot say, but
should be glad that the Hon^{ble} the Legislature would
give such Instructions respecting the matter, as to them
shall seem meet. ~

I suppose the Tax of Two Million
Dollars is forwarded you by the Superintendant of
Finance, you will see that the Quota Assigned
to New Hampshire is in the same proportion as
that of the late Tax of 1,200,000 Dollars, for payment
of Interest; This proportion is not so high as that
of the last year to the Eight Million Dollars, but
it is my fixed Opinion, that it is much more than
it ought to be. ~ Have no late Authentic
accounts from Europe. ~ a Packett from Falmouth
has lately Arrived at New York, do not know what
Instructions the Commander there may have
received

Received. but from the Newspaper Accounts, It would seem
that they are Determined to prosecute the War,
whatever their Ideas may be, it is Incumbent on
us to be prepared for the Worst. ~

Have no late accounts from
Charlestown; whether New York will be evacuated
this Fall is altogether uncertain, believe they are
tolerably well prepared to Stay, or to embark on
short Notice. ~

The Ministry of Great Britain
are changed so frequently, and their Sentiments so
various respecting American affairs that it is
Impossible to Determine what will take place
next; the present session of their Parliament, as
it respects American affairs, is considered as a
very Important One. ~

Late accounts from New York
(though not Authentic) Say, that Immediately on
the Arrival of the Halmouth Packett, a Frigate
was dispatched to Charlestown and that, that
place is not to be evacuated at present. ~

I have

I have, for some time past been daily expecting the
arrival of Judge White, but am hitherto Dis-
appointed.

I Inclose you a News Paper of this day
and have the Honor to be

Your
most Obed. Serv.

John Taylor Gilman

Letter from Mr. Gilman
of 29th Oct. 1830

Hon^{ble}

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