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The Editor begs his customers to postpone their inquiries after the name of the person who wrote the paragraphs in the Gazette of Tuesday last. He assures them, that the remarks came from one who is not concerned in the present, and who appears neither to have the inclination nor prospect of being a sharer in any future administration. The writer's whole objections at present against being known, arise from the treatment which has been so liberally bestowed on mr. Gerry, governour Randolph, governour Clinton, and other most respectable characters, who appear to have objected to the plan of confederation. As he has no political views, and his only wish was for discussion and deliberation, but not for opposition, it gives him pain that so many citizens should have become uneasy at his remarks; and he assures them that he will not trouble them or himself with any more observations on the subject.

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