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A Correspondent begs leave to congratulate the Creditors of this Commonwealth, on the happy prospect there is of the adoption of the proposed Fœderal Constitution, and the benign consequences which must result from such an auspicious Event, for thereby this Government will be reduced to a mere Corporation; and the proposed Constitution makes provision for a Fœderal Supreme Judicial Court, at which they may originate what suits they please against the Commonwealth for those sums which it has injuriously neglected to pay them.

They are requested to anticipate the pleasing satisfaction of seeing said Court under the sanction of a Fœderal Law, issuing its writs of execution against this Commonwealth, to be tried (under the protection of an army, if necessary) on any real or personal estate any where in the Commonwealth, and sold at publick auction for solid coin, and which they shall receive without any discount!

How unlike this, is the present and late distressed situation of our public Creditors, when they were glad to realize one third part of the nominal sum!

Let time add speed to her wings, and bring quickly the orient beams of this Fœderal Luminary into our Hemisphere, which cannot fail of introducing us into our wished-for *melenium* state.

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