come but what I prove, my one epithet, but sure
of I speak, to demonstrate to be just, and that I do not
bear it as a necessary and common injury. If a
man will take the liberty of molesting conscience
and by word all his might, without the least
prosecution, to bruiseth it public opinion, surely
it must not be given offence. That in short be
vigorously repelled with the help of his protector
in public order. Such a man is expressly subject
for public reprobation. To declare himself the
enemy of his country, when he remains the prin-
cipal upon what alone, all that is valuable in
life can be preserved. I am not versed in the
molesting tactics of the public guards. I am
only of the militia, but I hope to truly Amer-
can, that the justice of my cause will be restored
to the honor, and part of the enemy should prove
in conflict, I shall be able to chasten him, by
carrying the war into his own haven.

The Citizen informs us that "we have been
dependent on Europe and the neighboring states,
and even Massachusetts, for our men of science." This
is certainly so true as it is inestimable. But does he
ask, what we shall still continue to this digastric
dependence? From the satisfaction which shines through
his statement of the "probability that the amount
will never be finished in want of funds," the plenty