I was again advised not publish Tassison's Trial in England, tho' I wrd it whenever it could be made useful. He yet remains a great favourite with the party — Quakers especially — who seem largely to entertain that bitterness against the Country, engendered by abolitionism, which is now so nearly universal in Britain. The topic reminds me of one of my letters from London, which I will hunt up & enclose in hopes it may be transferred to one of your papers. If the Tariff be not sustained England will be able to complete our prostration for many years to come. See also letter in yesterdays "Phila. Price Current" at your reading room — that might also be beneficially reprinted.

Believe me affctly in haste

C. Ogden

Look over these papers and see if there is any thing in them suitable for your Journal

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