There has not been time to form a certain opinion respecting the consequences of the late changes in our Government - if the Legislative Bodies second the spirit which has been manifested by the Executive, public confidence will be entirely destroyed - the present is not the "calm of despotism" --- it may be the temporary effect of lassitude or disgust in the Federal party --- it may also be considered as an indication of an approaching political earthquake.

I believe that the spirit of Democracy will not increase hereafter - we shall have our parties and factions and must expect to experience the inquietude and anxiety incident to our form of Government; - our policy in New England will be to remain united among ourselves and norwithstanding our Southern neighbors think they have acquired a decided and permanent preponderancy, I am more than ever convinced that their political imbecility when opposed to the interests of New England is to be inferred from the facts upon they vainly found the opinion of their own importance --- men who reason as the Virginians do respecting the last census, are certainly very liable to commit errors which may injure the interests of our country; but they cannot be considered as formidable political rivals.

Mrs. Wolcott joins me in presenting our affectionate regards to yourself and Mrs. Quincy,

I remain, dear Sir, your obe'd. serv.

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