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ROBB, WINEBRENNER & CO.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 1839.

P. B. Freas, Esq.—Dear sir: We have fully
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the *Morus Mutilicaria* leaves at the Highfield
secessory of Philip Physick, Esq. of Germantown
and do not hesitate to state that its class

genth, smoothness, and elasticity is fully equal
any Italian sewing silk that we have ever used.
Very respectfully, your most obedient servant,
JOHN WATSON & CO.
No. 98 Chestnut st.
On motion, the following communication ad-
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was read, and the adjourned resolution in relation
to it, unanimously adopted:
Having heard read a letter addressed by P. Phys-
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fore Resolved, That a copy be solicited for publi-
cation, in connection, with the report of the com-
mittee, which has been adopted this day, and or-
dered to be published.
Highfield Cocoonery, Germantown, Pa.,
August 24, 1839.
To Matthew Carey, Esq.,
My Dear Sir:—The elevated position you hold
as a philanthropist, induces the writer to address
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ever sought to their condition, or education or feelings, has been polluted them? Why then should they be censured before they have been impartially heard and rightly judged? The class particularly referred to, are those who, not born in affluent circumstances, are contented with what they might in any other service. In those who tell them, I am glad that they are speaking to free born Americans; within whose bosoms beat hearts as aspiring as their own, and equally as impatient of allowing any human creature to lord it over them, and who prefer suffering and want to the humiliating reflection that they have ever had a master but their God!

You will no doubt admit that there are many poor of this description in our happy land—who know that I am not speaking of them in a spirit of complaint or magnification. What speedier labor, I truly yet boldly faith, this degrading sin could bring relief to the sick bodies in all its branches at which men and women, boys and girls, young and old, the crippled and infirm, high and low, may be actively and profitably employed without even in a fifth

To mantle on the cheek of any.

Every man, or at least every man who has this paper feeling of a man, must have a wish to pay from some goal in his conversation, or in other words, to have been only matter, assume, fringes." Actuated by a feeling of this kind, I have been engaged in endeavoring to promote this culture of silk, nor do I wish you to think that there has been no desire in my breast to augment my own resources at the same time, but should I have only by my position, still I shall be amply repaid if I have contributed one iota toward the permanent establishment of the culture of silk in my native land.

The United Cooconary has not cost a man a penny support, but yet as the expense has been too considerable, I propose to reimburse myself from the public sale of part only of my Mount Mulienian, and intend to propagate from the remainder, enough to plant 60 acres of land for the purpose of feeding silk worms extensively hereafter.

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