

Extract of a Letter

From a Gentleman of the Law in Connecticut, to his friend,

*from P., dated 17th. February, 1801. The Letter is
from Timothy Pitkin junr. Esq. to Col. Wadsworth.
It is in the possession of Timothy Pickering Esq.*

"THE Courts in Chancery have decided in almost all, and perhaps in ~~all~~ instances, that the notes or money* should be delivered up or paid back, or at law have declared the notes to be void and not obligatory. They have determined that the certificates of the pretended Clerks of those Companies, were no evidence in Courts, and would not permit them to be read as such, on the Trials.

Copies of deeds recorded in the books of the Companies and certified by the Clerks to be true copies, have also uniformly been rejected by the Courts, as containing no evidence of title, and the grants made by the committees, have also been considered by the Courts, as void, and conveying no title whatever to the lands pretended to be granted. The Companies have been considered as *self-created* beings, but which, in a legal point of view, had no existence whatever."

IF these Companies are so little respected in *Connecticut*, What weight can any pretence of title under them have in *Pennsylvania*?

* Given on Sales of Lands under the Susquehanna and Delaware Companies.

Extract of a Letter

From a Gentleman of the Law in Connecticut to his friend,

Dated at the City of New York, 1734.

The Court in England has decided in favour of the King, and has declared the Statute in that behalf made, to be a good Law, and that the Statute is to be observed in all parts of the Kingdom. They have also declared that the Statute is to be observed in all parts of the Kingdom, and that the Statute is to be observed in all parts of the Kingdom.

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