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January 1, 1811. New Years day. I dined with the Health Committee afterwards attended the funeral of Mrs. Ward. She was honoured at her death. George Crowninshield, sen. Esqr. & Col. Hathorne were among the Pall holders our best citizens did her honour. She has three Sisters a Brother who have survived her. One sister is at Halifax, the Brother in N. York State, the other two Sisters in Boston.

2. From Boston we learn that the infection of the times has reached them. They have several failures announced. The high prosperity of a few years has been succeeded with such commercial contingencies, never before experienced, that the unwary the presumptuous have suffered greatly in their affairs. A curious incident yesterday. On Monday night John Collins, an old man, wandered from home. He was missing all night the next day was found at Chelsea Bridge returned home in the Stage. How he supported the cold of the night, having never been abroad for a long time, is surprising. Upon his return I asked him where he had been he replied cheerfully he had been abroad. His feet hands were frozen. He was not deranged so much as lost, as we phrase it, had the pleasing idea of visiting some of his friends somewhere. Few of us in good health could have supported the cold of the same night abroad in open air passing Lynn marshes.

4. On Wednesday evening died Richard Manning, Esqr. æt. 80. He was in the H[ouse] of Rep[resentatives] in 1788 & made Justice of the Peace & was of the Quorum in 1794. His G. Father was a Blacksmith from Danvers & had his shop on the corner of Orange street, now Hodges house. His father & he [were] Masters of vessels. He has accumulated a great interest by Money letting. Was a Batchelor & lived with an infirm Brother, a Batchelor, & his Sisters. Two Sisters his Brother Jacob have survived him. The retired life the nature of his employment have endless prejudices attached to them. He was temperate, attentive of his interest, & reserved in his habits & temper.

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