

and Gordon. Mr. Wendell is not a man  
of a strong mind, to bear up against oppo-  
sition to his views - his feelings are soon  
wounded; and his spirits sink. I wish  
to console him all I can, he is a most  
valuable man, and his heart is in the  
work. His passions are warm, and  
he expresses his mind freely. It is  
possible he may write to you  
and say some thing upon this  
subject. Should he do so, you will  
make allowances for the feelings  
of his mind at the moment he  
may write: and form your judgment  
more, from the general tenor of his  
letters; of his view of the letterment, and  
the progress of their work, than from  
any single letter he may write, when