

will teach the party, which who is my pride and pleasure to what reliance it hereafter to placed on similar professions. have this effect, it will not be productive of advantages. An visible knight in England, once marked that whenever he saw Scotchman smile, he was from by an involuntary impulse to himself from danger. This is an illiberal national reflection. (the experience of a private, though not a very long life. Mr. Speaker has taught me, whenever I see protestations of unusual moderation and frankness from the leader of democracy, to be prepared for a display of an extraordinary degree of violence and perfidy.

Mr. Thomas then proceeded to an examination of the constitution, law, and vindicated, with great ability, the proceedings of the council. He explained and enforced by the most conclusive reasoning the report of the committee, and presented several other luminous and impressive views of the subject. In the course of his argument, Mr. Thomas made the following observations, which though done with an imaginable good humour, did not must be confessed, place a man Mr. Mason's bulk and character rather a ludicrous light. Sir, it is impossible that the framers of our constitution could have intended to compel the governor to take the field in person, for as many of his duties are of a civil nature, they must necessarily have foreseen that men totally destitute of military talents would frequently be elevated to the station. To have required, then, persons of this description to lead our armies, to battle would have been to adopt a provision that must involve us in inevitable ruin and disgrace. Most of the members in this house are qualified to perform all the duties of a governor. Even the whole individual who addresses you, or the member from Washington, would be competent to the task. And yet, Mr. Speaker, I fancy that either of us would make but a sorry figure, contending at the head of our troops, against General Ross, unless indeed we could find him, a good old jolly Falstaff did Ham Percy, ready killed to our hands.

After having convienced the understanding of every man who hears of the propriety of the course which had been pursued by the executive, he proceeded, in a strained and indignant eloquence, to arraign the conduct of those who had instituted the enquiry. He disapproved them in the manner which they merited, for having insidiously endeavoured to give a vital stab to the reputation of men whom they dared not openly assail. He paid just tribute of applause to the patriotic and faithful services of the governor, and expressed his strong conviction that the people would resent this ungrateful attempt to sully the fair fame of a hero of the revolution.

Mr. Thomas concluded, by referring to one of those who had talked of bringing the subject before the tribunal of the people, in the language of Brutus;

"There is no terror in thy threats. For we are arm'd to strong in liberty. That they pass by us as the idle wind, which we respect not."

The discussion here terminated, and the question was taken on the report of the committee, which received the sanction of two thirds of the house.

Since this debate bankruptcies, insurrection and robbery, have been more heard of in Maryland. These vices, which were said to be talking in triumph through the land, have entirely disappeared. They were laid by John Hanson, Thomas, the officiating high priest in the temple of Maryland Federalism, and the subordinate ministers who so ably assisted in the performance of the ceremony. Even the democratic seditious by whom they had been conjured up in order to disturb and to frighten the good people of the state, offered them to depart without making an effort to maintain their dominion. What the consequences were, were self-evident, and the enchantments, of elevated by the vocal thousands, of truth, wholly unimportant. It is too late to know that the terrible conjuration was vanishes in the ocean of obscurity, whenever they were called to drive us from our position, and here have been continual cannonading and skirmishing, during

the whole of it. Yet he is still able to show a very formidable force. There is little doubt that the commanding general, Sir Edward Packenham was killed in the action of the 8th, and that major gens. Keane and Gibbs were badly wounded. Whenever a more leisure moment shall occur, I will take the liberty to make out and forward you a more circumstantial account of the several actions, and particularly that of the 8th, in doing which my chief motive will be to render justice to those brave men who have the honour to command, and who have so remarkably distinguished themselves.

ANDREW JACKSON,
Major General, Commanding
P. S. A correct list of my killed and wounded will be forwarded you by the Adjutant General.

This was in the action on the line—afterwards a skirmish was kept up in which a few more of our men was lost.

HEAD QUARTERS, LEFT BANK OF THE MISSISSIPPI, 5 MILES BELOW N. O., ORLEANS, 13th Jan. 1815.

SIR,
I have the honour to make the following report of the killed, wounded and prisoners, taken at the battle of MacParadies plantation on the left bank of the Mississippi, on the morning of the 8th January, 1815, and 5 miles below the city of New-Orleans.

Killed	700
Wounded	1400

Prisoners taken, 1 Major, 4 Captains, 11 Lieutenants, 1 Ensign, 483 Camp Officers and Privates, making a Grand Total of 2600. I have the honour to be, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
H. HAYNE,
Inspector General.

Maj. General Andrew Jackson,
Commanding the army of the Mississippi.

GLORIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
On the 8th of January, the British army under Gens. Packenham, Keene, Gibbs, and others, attacked Gen. Jackson in his entrenchments, about 4 miles below New-Orleans. The enemy were repulsed after one hour and an half hard fighting.

The commander in chief of the British army was slain, and most of their other Generals wounded and taken prisoners—2600 of the enemy were killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

The above is confirmed by sundry letters received at Washington yesterday, from New-Orleans, bearing date, the 13th Jan. and also from Gen. Jackson's official letters to the Secretary of War.

PRIVATE LETTERS.
From the Mississippi Republican—Extra. Natchez, Jan. 16.
Late and Important News from New-Orleans.

Extract of a letter from Captain J. Kempe, to his friend in this city, dated Camp Jackson, Jan. 9.
"I have news which as a patriot will rejoice you, though it is the news of carnage. One of the most bloody engagements which has occurred during the war, took place yesterday morning.

"The British under a heavy discharge of bombs, rockets and cannon, attacked our works in columns, on the right and left. The assault was furious, and brave almost beyond example—but was bravely met and repulsed. They advanced with fascines and scaling ladders even to the very ditch, under a fire that beggars all description. Many of them got into the ditch, and being unable to ascend were obliged to surrender. The gallant returned to the charge—but were ultimately compelled to retreat; being literally mowed down by our bullets, grape and cannister shot; the field (Madison Hall plantation) is strewn with their dead; and all the after-part of yesterday was employed in bringing in their wounded. We have 300 wounded prisoners, nearly the same number not wounded, and their killed is estimated at from 5 to 800. Many it is known were carried off the field. Their left column succeeded in getting possession of our right bastion on the river, but it proved a slaughter pen to them, as they were all either killed, or taken but two or three, almost immediately. In the mean time they had passed a regiment over the river, which drove our men stationed there from a battery of 3 pieces with very little loss on our part, except only 4 or 5.

"What is almost miraculous but strictly true, in their attack of our breast work, our loss does not exceed 12 men in all.

"A journal was found in possession of one of the enemies dead officers, which gave a statement of their loss in the different actions previous to yesterday, and it is certain their force has been lessened since the invasion, from 3 to 3000, with a very great portion of officers. A cessation of hostilities now prevails, to give them an opportunity of burying their dead.

"From one of the officers taken yesterday, I have learnt the probability of poor Laverly's death—Cochran is alive—but I could learn nothing of either Flower or Natt Cox. However, as we outnumber them now in prisoners, it is probable an exchange will soon take place.

"The dragoons are in a place of considerable security, nearly half a mile in rear of the breast work, and always retire out of the way of cannonading.

"We have not had a man killed in the squadron yet, and I have no doubt the action of yesterday is a decisive one.

"Captain Wilkins and his men are all got safe down; they have not been in action but I think they will, probably to day, as they are gone over the river, and will be with the party who are ordered to drive the British in that quarter.

"I am very glad to hear from you that a patriotic spirit pervades Natchez. Here all has been animation and the inhabitants have exerted themselves astonishingly. The ladies of Orleans have made up a large subscription for clothing the Tennessee troops, who are in much need, having left home in haste. Indeed, so they ought—for they have saved the country. A report now prevalent I do not vouch for, that the British have made a provision for an armistice for two months.

"I have given you a hasty sketch of our proceedings in which there may be some errors as the details are yet unknown, even at the head quarters—but the defeat of our enemies was a most severe one, and one of the greatest repulses they have met during the war. A captain, one of our prisoners, told me for the time the action lasted, it was the hottest he ever witnessed in Spain or France, he led 60 grenadiers to the charge, and but 5 escaped."

New-Orleans, Jan. 9, 1815.
DEAR FATHER,
I take my pen to communicate to you a most brilliant event which took place on the 8th inst. The British attacked our breast work at day light in the morning, at two points and were repulsed with the loss of 1500 killed, wounded and prisoners. Our loss I have taken great pains to ascertain, and from the best accounts does not exceed five killed, and wounded 10. The enemy made a most desperate charge—they came in solid columns—one in the centre and the other on the right of our battery; each man had a bundle of brush or sugar cane on his shoulder, for the purpose of filling up our ditch; they were so warmly met that they were thrown into confusion, and retreated, and formed, and returned a third time to the charge—they succeeded in getting possession of the bastion with three pieces of cannon in it; but they were soon dislodged and the most of them taken prisoners—So intent were they on getting over our work, that they pulled off their shoes for the purpose of climbing it. There were a number of officers of distinction killed, and it has been ascertained that their commanding general was mortally wounded. In a pocket of one of the officers who was killed, was found a journal, in which is mentioned, that on the night of the 23d they lost 225 killed and an immense number wounded, and on the 28th they lost 15 officers killed, and mentions only that they had a great number of privates killed—the estimate of yesterday's battle from head quarters is 800 killed and 600 prisoners, including wounded, (which is the largest number) and 1000 for wounded carried off by them; I think the estimation is not too large.

"The night was a terrible one to see, a field covered with dead and wounded lying in heaps, the field was completely red. It was a very pleasant sight to see how kind our men were to the wounded—would take them on their backs and carry them to the Hospital. Noel must commence with the great part of the story; they crossed a force over the river

and drove General Morgan from his battery, and got complete possession of it and burnt a great deal of property on the coast; he had nothing but crookes of the country and they would not stand. If there had been some Kentuckians there I think the enemy would have seen a more severe day than they have seen since the commencement of the war; they have since retreated to this side of the river, and our forces have again complete possession.

"I know not what scheme they will try next. I think they are at their wit's end.

Written arrived here on the 7th inst. but did not get ready for the battle. **ALEX. E. HENDERSON,**
COMMUNICATED TO THE EDITORS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

Extract of a letter received in this city, from a gentleman of respectability, at New-Orleans.
Camp near New Orleans, 2 1/2 miles below New Orleans, 13th January, 1815.

"The resistance made here is with out parallel.—On the 8th inst. about ten minutes before sun-rise, the British army made a desperate effort to carry out line on the left bank of the river, which terminated in the most complete defeat that any army ever experienced.

"The enemy's loss, I am certain, in killed and wounded, cannot be less than 1500 men, and ours not more than 50. Their first in command, Lt. Gen. Packenham, is killed, as also their second Maj. Gen. Keane—their third Major General Gibbs, badly wounded, and now the command has devolved on the fourth, Maj. Gen. Lambert.

"Their charge on our strong line was probably the most brilliant and daring thing ever attempted; but great firmness on our part, behind a well fortified breast work, has cut to pieces the flower of the army; notwithstanding, I see no disposition to retreat. We are going on strengthening our works, and are confident of repelling any further attempts that may be made."

TROR, Jan. 24.
The Court Martial for the trial of Gen. Wilkinson is still in session and has set every day since its commencement with the exception of one, when it adjourned on account of the ill health of the General.—We are promised a sketch of the proceedings of this court for publication, which not having received in season for this paper, we hope to lay before our readers next week.

The court met yesterday morning and immediately adjourned, in consequence of the unavoidable absence of Col. Schuyler, one of the members, to attend the funeral of his sister, in Albany.

Public Sale.
By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Monday the 13th inst. at the residence of William Tucker, late of said county; deceased;

All the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Indian Corn, and other articles. Terms—A credit of six months will be given for all sums above ten dollars, under this sum the cash to be paid.

Public Sale.
By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscribers will expose to public sale, on Friday 24th Feb. inst. if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Stephen Beard, sen. late of Anne Arundel county, deceased;

A part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, a quantity of excellent Cider, and other articles. A credit of six months will be given for all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Land for Sale.
By virtue of a decree of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on the 24th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, and on the premises, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, the subscribers will expose to sale to the highest bidder.

All the Real Estate
of Nathan Hughes, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, consisting of a tract or part of a tract, parcel of land lying in the said county, called and known by the name of "Cambs," and containing 181 1/2 acres. The improvements on this land are a good comfortable dwelling house, and several out houses, and the land itself well adapted to the growth of tobacco, corn, and all kinds of small grain. It is well watered and timbered and lies within three miles of Pig Point.

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with good security, to the subscriber, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and on the payment of the whole purchase money, (and not before) the subscriber is authorized to convey the land to the purchaser, and his heirs, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the heirs at law, of the said Nathan Hughes, or those claiming by, from, or under them.

Chancery Sale.
By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Thursday the 2d day of March next, at the residence of Charles Gantt, in Calvert county, a number of valuable Negroes, mortgaged by the said Charles Gantt to John Duvall. The terms of sale, cash, to be paid on the day of sale.

NOTICE.
This is to give notice, that the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Stephen Beard, sen. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and all those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

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NOTICE.
The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration D. B. N. on the personal estate of Samuel Green, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby requested to bring them in, legally proved, and those who are indebted to the same to make immediate payment, more especially those who are indebted for postage on letters, &c.

NOTICE.
That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, short letters of administration on the estate of Richard Pinckell, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them to the subscriber, legally authenticated, for settlement, and those indebted to the same, to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

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