

From the American Citizen.

GENERAL HAMILTON'S FUNERAL.—On Saturday last the remains of this gentleman were interred, accompanied with military honors, in the family vault, Trinity Church yard.

[The editor of the American Citizen, after the foregoing, particularises the order of procession, agreeably to the extensive plan of arrangement heretofore published by us, and then states—]

Within the elegant Portico of this venerable temple (Trinity Church) was erected a stage covered with a carpet, and furnished with two chairs; one for the orator, who sat in the middle; the other for Mr. John B. Church, a relative and executor of the deceased.

When all things were arranged and the din of arms and the bustle of the crowd had subsided, the orator rose and approached the front of the stage, under which the CORPSE of GENERAL HAMILTON was placed.

"You are not to expect in me the public orator; you will find nothing but the lamentations of a bewailing friend."

"His life, (pointing at the corpse) was one of honor and glory. When our revolution began, his fame was heard of before his person was seen."

"Washington, that excellent judge of human nature, perceived his virtues; appreciated his talents; entrusted him with his confidence, and made him his bosom friend."

"At the battle of York he displayed alike his valour and his humanity. The excesses of the gallant army opposed to us, had excited emotions of resentment in the American soldiery, which required his superior mind to repress."

"His studiousness; his comprehensive mind; his wisdom; his eloquence, called him to the convention which originated your constitution and presented you with a national code."

"Washington, with whom he had travelled through every stage of our Revolutionary contest; Washington, who saw his manly struggles in the convention and best knew how to promote his country's welfare; called him, under the new constitution, to preside over an important department of government."

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ed the deceased as worthy of the second in command. He was appointed Major General of our army. Washington deemed him, in case of accident, perhaps, the only man in whose hands, which now lie cold in his coffin, the sword and purse of America could be safely entrusted."

"He toiled incessantly with manly firmness against popular zeal, and snatched you, in spite of yourselves from impending ruin.—His solicitude was for you; for himself he feared not."

"When he retired from the army, of which he was Major General, he declared he would never again accept an office unless his country was endangered by actual foreign invasion. Firm to his purpose; faithful to himself, his determinations were irreversible.—No power could divert him from them.—He was rigid and inflexible."

"But he was not AMBITIOUS. I declare in the presence of that Great Being before whom we are now specially assembled, that in all our conversations, in all his meditations, he was solicitous only for the welfare of his country. He was sincere and affectionate.—His heart, faithful to itself, never knew how to conceal what it felt. He placed it in his hand; exhibited it to the people, and challenged rigid inspection. He knew no guile; he knew not how to dissimulate."

"But although retired from office, he never for a moment in his private capacity suffered his attention to be diverted from public business. He was a zealous friend of liberty. He was attentive, watchful, and alive to preserve it. He feared lest POPULAR ZEAL would place the precious deposit in insincere and unsound hands.—He dreaded factions and was apprehensive that their collision would injure it. For my friend, my countrymen, I beseech you not to trust to profession. Look into; examine acts, and by these judge of public measures."

"Your sensibility is awakened. I cannot enter into a consideration of the causes that have produced the melancholy event which has brought us together. I will not—I ought not to endeavour to excite that indignation which you feel. I pray you to repress that temper which might lead to acts offensive to the majesty of the laws. For my deceased and illustrious friend I beseech you to be calm and tranquil."

"Respected Collegians (addressing them) in your academical pursuits remember that HAMILTON was your patron. Imitate his virtues; revere his talents; respect his greatness."

"And you, gentlemen of the bar, which he illumined with his genius, study the example he has left of his exemplary integrity to his client. He was the ornament of your profession."

"And you, brothers of the society of the Cincinnati, who know him in the day of affliction, remember his wisdom and eloquence in the Cabinet; his activity and valor in the field."

"And you, Reverend Clergy, accompany the body of the deceased to the place of its interment, and perform your holy functions; the last sad office."

"Although I stood near the stage, yet from the very low tone of voice in which the orator began, I was unable to hear his first words. These, however, were not more than five or six. What follows in the text is in conformity to his arrangement, and correctly expresses his ideas; and indeed I may say, with no conscious variation, his very words. Those however, who heard him, will of this judge for themselves. I write from memory only. No comment on the oration is intended. It is given as it was delivered."

† *Tork-Town, Virginia, where Cornwallis surrendered.*

NEW-YORK, July 16.

By Captain Swaine, of the Comet, from Charleston, we learn, that there is a French privateer schooner of one gun lying off that harbour, who boards every vessel bound in or out. Several vessels had gone into Cape Fear in consequence of it.—Passengers in the Comet, Miss Johnson and two sisters, Miss Khone, Mr. Calder and lady, Mr. Saltus, jun. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. M'Adam, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Greene, and captain Whipple.

Captain Glover, of the Diana, from Liverpool, informs that on the 13th July, two leagues distance from the Light House, was boarded by the British frigate Cambrian, who took out six passengers, reputable farmers intending to settle in this country; their names Wm. Waite, Joseph Dickens, Thomas Love, George Dexter, M. Worthington, and Henry Wilson; the remaining part of the passengers were near sharing the same fate, but having families they were permitted to stay on board.—The names of the remaining passengers are, Mr. Wm. Lythace, Miss Harris, Mrs. Bakewell, and her four children, Mr. & Mrs. Consort, Mr. Musson, and mother.

Extract from the Protest of David Patterson, late master of the American brig Lydia, of Charleston, captured on the 23d May last, by the French privateer schooner Chasseur, captain Le Roy, and carried into Barracoa.

"That they were informed by the French captain and lieutenant that, in their presence, Roman Cot of the schr. Example, an inhabitant of Charleston, observed, that he was surprised the French should fetch any American prisoners into port, for that were they to throw them all overboard, the government of the United States would not notice it; to which captain Le Roy replied, 'that though he is a privateersman, he is still possessed of some honour, and did not go in quest of lives, but of property, which was all he wanted.'"

"That they were also informed that the above observation was made in the presence of the governor and of the officers of the privateer Chasseur, from whom they demanded a certificate thereof, which they declined, saying, 'that it might have a dangerous tendency towards them, as the Governor was a very particular friend of the said Roman Cot.'"

"We, the subscribers, lately arrived in this city from Barracoa, do hereby certify that we were present when capt. Patterson received the above information, and that the account of it, as stated in the preceding extract is just and true."

Given under our hands, at Charleston, in the state of South Carolina, this 28th day of June, 1864. DAVID PATTERSON, CHARLES MUIR, ASA WHIPPLE.

The politeness of a friend enables us to give the following Prices Current in Amsterdam, received by the ship Industry.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Sugar, Rice, Tobacco, Hides, Pot Ashes, Pearl Ashes, Fustic, Sail cloth, Casaca de 27 Annes, Curinals, Emertes, Baftas, Gerras, Mohara Gungy, Sanas, Nankeen.

To the honour of the British and French nations let it be observed, that the Boston frigate at Sanday-Hock, & the two French frigates in port, had their yards crossed and their colours hoisted half mast, and fired minute guns during the morning of Saturday. All the shipping in port had their colours hoisted half-mast.

In the procession we observed Col. Barclay, (the English Consul-General) the French agent, Spanish Consul, & other foreign agents, the officers of the French frigates now in our harbour, and several other characters of distinction.

A jury of inquest sat for several hours Friday; they meet again at 4 o'clock on Saturday.—It is believed the duel will be proved, if nothing worse. Col. Burr left the city on Friday, and has gone, it is said, to the southward.

The probability is, that in the course of a few days, the correspondence between General Hamilton and Col. Burr, will be published. It is said it will go to prove, that too much was required of the General.

To Rent.

THE subscriber offers for rent, the House he lately occupied in Howard-street, in one of the most healthy situations in Baltimore. Apply at No. 30, South Gay-street.

HENRY COURTNEY, d12t

CONCERT

AND Garden of Illumination.

BY PERMISSION.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, At the Rural Felicity or Siege of York GARDEN, formerly kept by Mr. Charles Myers, on the Philadelphia road, about one quarter of a mile from the city, and near the same distance from the Point.

The Entertainments arranged for this evening are new and an approved selection of Dances and Songs.

Mr. Durang has a new Entertainment, in preparation, and will be speedily produced.

N. B. On Monday evening some evil disposed person threw a stone from the outside, into the garden at one of the officers and injured him very much.—T. Leaman offers a generous reward to any one who will give information of the offender; and they may rest assured, that in addition to the officers engaged in the garden for the future, people will be employed for the express purpose on the outside of the fence round to apprehend any such who may offer any insult, and bring them to justice.

N. B. The front of the orchestra is now elevated, and seats erected on a construction so as to give a satisfactory view to all the spectators.

Doors will open at 6 and close at 11 o'clock. Tickets one quarter of a dollar each, to be had at the front of the house.

If the weather should be so unfavorable as to oblige the entertainments to be postponed, it will take place on the following evening.

T. Leaman will accommodate 4 or 6 gentlemen with genteel Boarding and Lodging. July 18 d2t

American.

BALTIMORE THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1864.

The brig American, HUSTON, bound to Madeira and Baltimore, was left at Cadiz on the 9th of May last.

Gen. HAMILTON was in the 48th year of his age, and has left Mrs. HAMILTON with eight children, four boys and four girls—the youngest an infant.

The citizens of Philadelphia assembled agreeably to public notice, for the purpose of adopting measures to testify their respect for the memory of GENERAL HAMILTON:—they formed and past certain resolutions, and appointed a committee to carry the same into effect. The members of the Bar, and likewise the students of Law, of Philadelphia, held meetings for a similar purpose.

We are happy to mention (says the Portland Gazette,) the safe arrival at this place of captain M'Donell, late of the brig Hope, of Viscasset, which foundered on the 11th of March, in lat. 43, 30, long 44. Captain, mate and crew, were taken from the wreck by the ship Rebecca, Captain Davidson bound to Amsterdam, who was then in company. After arriving at Amsterdam he took passage in the brig Neptune of Newport (R. I.) and on Tuesday last falling in with the brig Thomas, Capt. Clapp of this port, with whom he arrived on Thursday last. The crew was all saved except one seaman (Andrew Robertson) who was drowned in attempting to get on board the ship.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

BOSTON, JULY 13. Extract of a letter from Salem, July 12. "Capt. Hogin arrived this morning from Rochefort; left there May 16; brought no papers; but reports, that the French Soldiers had declared themselves against BONAPARTE's being made Emperor, &c and that MOREAU had been set at liberty."

From the Mediterranean. Capt. Atkinson, who arrived last evening in 58 days from Malaga, informs, that Mr. Kirkpatrick had received a letter from the American Consul at Tunis, in which he stated, that the Tunisians appeared disposed to enter into a war with the U. States, and that two or three of their corsairs were at sea cruising for American vessels. A letter from Commodore Preble mentioned, that his force was not sufficient for the effectual blockade of the ports of Tunis and Tripoli.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

President of the United States of America, TO ALL THOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE Citizen ARCAMBAL having produced to me his commission as commissary of commercial relations of the French republic at Baltimore, I do hereby recognize him as such, and declare him free to exercise such functions, powers and privileges as are allowed to similar agents of the most favored nations.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four, and of the independence of the United States of America the twenty-eight.

TH. JEFFERSON.

By the president, JAMES MADISON, Secretary of State.

From the New York American Citizen.

COMMUNICATION.

Fled is the spirit, noble, wise, and brave, Whose body sinks to an eternal grave; Still'd are the throbbings of that honest heart, To whom the tongue ne'er played a traitor's part; Quench'd is the fire, that with such ardor glow'd, And thro' his melting eloquence so flow'd, As made the court, the Audience, and the Bar;

Its own rich glow electrically share; In arms, in council, in Finances great, He falls, a pillar of our injured state, Slain by a hand who ne'er took honest aim;

Stung by disappointment rage & shame; A Catiline sheds an upright patriot's blood, Who always acted for his country's good; Columbia mourns, while faction may rejoice, That virtue's fallen by the hand of vice Give me" she cries "give me Hamilton again, And fifty Burr's may in his stead be slain. AMERICANUS.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Paris to a merchant in Philadelphia, dated May 4, 1864.

"Since I have wrote you, the business before our commissioners has advanced very little, not a single award has been finally settled, nor a certificate been granted to obtain a bill. The probability is that none will be obtained for many months to come. The same misunderstanding subsists between our minister and the commissioners."

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the Constitution, dated Malta, March 12, 1864, to his friend in Philadelphia.

We shall have a severe war the ensuing Summer, our Commodore is a dashing officer. I like him much.—Tunis will certainly be at us, they have three ships here at this time fitting out—now is the time for America to shew dignity of character by throwing a force into the Mediterranean sufficient to crush those insolent petty rascals.—Give us but the means, and we will make those tyrants of the Old World cringe and beg a peace from the citizens of the New.—I have a contemptible opinion of them.—The Constitution could crush the whole Tunisian fleet, provided she had sea-room enough and a stiff breeze.

Departed this life, on the 4th day of July, 1864, WILLIAM HARWOOD, Esq. clerk to the house of delegates, in the 56th year of his age. He ever professed himself an enthusiastic admirer of the illustrious and virtuous WASHINGTON, but he never persecuted another for a difference in mere matters of opinion. His private life proclaimed equally with his public those qualities which gained him the affection of a numerous acquaintance and extended line of relatives.

GREEN TURTLE.

WILL be served up at the subscribers No. 38 Market Space, from 11 to 6 o'clock ENOCH BATLEY.

July 19.

Post-Office.

Baltimore, July 17, 1864. Letters for the British packet will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, the 19th instant.

CHARLES BURRILL.

P. S. The inland postage to New York must be paid on all letters for the packet.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF BALTIMORE.

ENTERED, Schr. Vulture, Hammond, Jamaica Nancy, Carfrae, do. CLEARED, Schr. Esther, Smith, St. Thomas Fior de Mayo, Ballerte, Porto Rico

From BRIDEN'S MARINE LIST.

July 18. The following information is given by one of the crew of the brig Tartar, of New York:—

The brig Tartar, Doane, of New York, sailed from Auxcayes the 28th June in co with brigs Delaware, Deal, and Agford, Dawson for Baltimore; and schr. Heclor, Christie, of New-York. Left the schooner Plato, of Baltimore just arrived; Hannah Maria, Carpenter, of do; and —, Small, of Norfolk on the night of the 4th of July parted co with the above mentioned vessels, Cape Maize, bearing N. W. distant 7 leagues, on the 5th under Big Heneaga was chased and brought to action by two French privateers of 4 1/2 and a brass 18 each, and manned with 90 men. After an action of an hour and a half the Tartar struck, having a number of passengers on board, their intentions were to stop at Crooked Island for water; on the privateers taking possession of the Tartar this information was given them by the passengers, one of which immediately made sail to intercept them. The Tartar had one man killed and one slightly wounded.

New York, July 16.

Arrived since our last. The ship Industry, Ingraham, in 55 days from Rotterdam, and 48 from Plymouth, (Eng.) Left at Helvoet, ship Harriet, Cole, from Alexandria; brig Tyger, Bartlett, of Boston, for the Isle of May and Boston.—At Rotterdam, brig —, Spill, from New Providence for London and the N. W. Coast; ship Ann, of Alexandria for New-York; and ship Sampson, Goodwin just arrived from Beiton, June 8 lat. 56, was boarded by the British ship Spiffire, and treated politely. June 27, in lat. 43 25, long. 46 32, spoke brig Albion, 48 days from Marseilles for Boston.—Next day, the ship Isabella, from Charleston for London.—Next day, the schooner Hipzah, 46 days from Barcelona for Beverly. Passengers Messrs. A. M. Vander Noot, and sister, captain Eldridge, late of the ship Mohawk, cast away near Boulogne, and