

ceed to a port in the U. States, with
mates, captains and seamen, on
role, who unfortunately have been
aptured by the same fleet from the va-
rious vessels whose names are subjoined.
The British fleet consists of the Af-
rica 64, mounting 76 guns (it is said);
the Shannon 36, mounting 48; the
Belvidera 38 mounting 44; Guerrier
mounting 48; and the Aeolus 32
mounting 38. The Shannon is the flag
ship under the command of commodore
Duke, capt Dagus commands the Africa.
On the 16th inst. within sight of
Little Egg Harbour, this fleet captured
the Nautilus, Lieut. Crane, after a
chase of 2 hours. The sea was rough,
and impeded the sailing of the Nautil-
us, though she threw overboard 7 of
her guns in the chase, and started her
ter. Lieutenant Crane remained on
board the Nautilus, but his officers and
men were taken on board the Africa.
Last Friday week the fleet began
the chase of the Constitution, capt. Hull,
lat. 37, long. 72, which lasted until
Sunday morning following, when it
was given up. During this chase the
Belvidera which was the nearest ship
had 24 bow guns, and the Constitu-
tion returned 7—the former fell short of,
and the latter over-reached, their ob-
ject. Capt. Hull excited the warmest
admiration among the British officers
for his excellent management of his
ship during the whole chase.
The Captain of the Belvidera was
unable to collect from the captains
of the attack upon him by the Presi-
dent. All the evidence which I have
been able to collect from the captains
and mates who have arrived here, is
that the English officers described the
President with great accuracy; that
she was near enough to the Belvidera
to have taken her; that the Belvidera
actually fired 104 shot at the Presi-
dent during the chase. One man told me
he saw two of the shot which entered the
Belvidera, and they were too large for
her 18 pounders and not large enough
for her 24 pounders.
The officers of the Nautilus were at-
tacked to with great respect; and
the men both of the state and mer-
chant ships were treated remarkably
well. The fleet was left in lat. 38, 50,
long. 70, 26.

From the Boston Gazette.

We have the pleasure of announcing
the arrival in our harbor last evening,
of the frigate Constitution, Captain
Hull. She left the Chesapeake Bay on
the 16th, in the afternoon saw a fri-
gate, and gave chase; the wind being
such that they could not come near enough
before the night to ascertain who she
was. It continued calm the principal
part of the night. On the morning of the
17th saw a British squadron, consist-
ing of a ship of the line, four frigates,
a sloop and a schooner;—the nearest fri-
gate within gun-shot. Throughout the
whole of this day it was calm, and every
effort made, by towing and warping
to make headway; but the enemy by
reaching all their boats to two frigates
were evidently gaining upon the Consti-
tution, and occasionally enabled them
to bring their bow guns to bear upon
her. This kind of manœuvring, and
the frequent discharge of the Consti-
tution's stern chasers, continued the
whole of this day.—On the 18th at day
break a small breeze sprang up, when
the Constitution spread all her canvas,
and by outsailing the enemy, escaped
conflict, which she could not have
maintained with any hope of success
against a force so greatly superior.—
The chase was continued 60 hours,
during which time the whole crew re-
mained at their stations. The Consti-
tution was bound to New-York, but
from the unfavourableness of the wind,
was put in here.

We feel an additional pleasure in
announcing the safety of this vessel, as it
rests to rest the thousand rumours which
have been in circulation respecting
her; and more especially as it enables
us to contradict the article in the last
New York Evening Post, that "she was
compelled to go to sea without powder
ball," which we do on the authority
of an officer of the ship, who assures
that she is completely provided with
every necessary munition of war, and
has a full crew of brave and gallant
sailors.

Providence, July 23.

Outrage.—On Monday night last a
gang of ruffians took a small schooner
from Eddy's Point, in this town, where
she was fitting for a privateer, carried
her a short distance down the riv-
er, and there scuttled and sunk her.
This shr. was owned in shares by the
hon. Mr. Ellery, col. Henry Smith,
Samuel Thutber, and Sylvannus Mar-
tin, Esqs. who had purchased, and
were preparing her, agreeably to the
laws of the union, to cruise against
the enemies of the United States.

Philadelphia, July 30.

On Monday evening last, a number
of persons from this city, whose names
it may not be proper at present to in-
sert, as we understand will be the ob-
jects of judicial proceedings, proceed-
ed from this city to Morristown; about
sunrise on Tuesday morning they at-
tacked in a body and beat the printer
of a paper, published in that village, on
account of some piece published in his
paper. On the alarm being given the
citizens began to assemble, but the ri-
oters took to their carriages and return-
ed with all possible speed to the city.

NEW-YORK, JULY 28.

MORE PARTICULARS.

The following account is from a re-
spectable gentleman of Herkimer, who
was engaged in the action, and may be
relied on as perfectly accurate. [The
account furnished Mr. Cook of Albu-
any by Judge Atwater, is no less so, but
does not go into the details.] Our
correspondent remarks, in addition to
the narrative, that

"Many other particulars are given,
such as, that our people on the point
opposite the battery saw the splinters
fly from the Royal George, heard the
screaming of the men on board, &c.
Capt. W. says the shot must have per-
forated her magazine, and if hot must
have blown her up. Alarms were given
of the landing of British troops be-
low the harbour, which were unfound-
ed. The inhabitants removed many of
their valuable effects, but every one
was emulous to excel in serving his
country. The British did not know
that we had a single gun mounted, till
the 32 pounder gave them the infor-
mation. It appears they calculated to
divert themselves a little on the Sabbath
in a defenceless port—but their antici-
pated joy vanished in the smoke of our
ordnance. The vessels in the harbour
were scuttled to prevent their being
taken; but will be raised without much
trouble. From this specimen of yan-
kee prowess, I imagine a lesson will be
taught the Royal Tigers that they will
not soon forget."

ACTION AT SACKET'S HARBOUR.

"On Sunday morning the 19th inst.
capt. M. T. Woolsey, of the Oneida,
lying in Sacket's Harbour, discovered
from the mast-head of his brig, five
sail, all British, viz: the Royal George,
of 24 guns; the Prince Regent, a new
ship, supposed of 22; the Elmira of
20; the Seneca of 18; and the name
of the other not known, about five
leagues distant, bearing up for the har-
bour with the wind dead ahead. The
troops were immediately called to
arms, and expresses sent to call in the
neighboring detachment and volunteers,
who arrived in the course of the day
to the amount of nearly 3,000. Soon
after sun-rise, the Prince Regent
brought to, and captured the custom-
house boat, about 7 miles from the
harbour on her return from Gravelly
Point. The boat's crew were liberat-
ed and set on shore, with a message to
col. Bellingher, the commandant at the
Harbour, demanding the surrender of
the Oneida, and the late British schr.
Nelson, seized for a breach of the re-
venue laws and fitting for a privateer;
and declaring, that in case of a refusal
to surrender the vessels, the squadron
would burn the village or lay the in-
habitants under contribution. Soon af-
ter this capt. Woolsey left the Harbour
in the Oneida and ran down within a
league of the squadron, when he re-
turned and moored his vessel on a line
with a battery erected last week, with
springs on his cables. Capt. W. being
the most experienced engineer present,
left the Oneida under the com-
mand of a lieutenant, and went on
shore and took the command of a 32

pounder mounted the day before on the
battery, the other guns of which con-
sisted of nine pounders.

By this time the enemy had arrived
within gun shot, the Royal George,
as flag-ship, ahead, and firing was com-
menced from the 32 pounder. This
was returned by the squadron, which
stood off and on—and a brisk cannon-
ading was reciprocally continued for
more than two hours, all our guns be-
ing well manned and served—and it
was plainly discovered that the Royal
George and Prince Regent were much
injured. At this time, as the flag-ship
was wearing, to give another broadside
a ball from the 32 pounder* was seen
to strike her and rake her completely,
after which the squadron fired but a few
guns, and bore away for Kingston—
our brave citizens gave three hearty
cheers, and greeting the ears of his ma-
jesty's faithful subjects with the well
remembered tune of Yankee Doodle from
all the music at the post, not a man be-
ing hurt on our side.

The officers, detached troops, volun-
teers, and citizens universally, display-
ed a degree of firmness, intrepidity and
patriotism on the occasion worthy the
sons of freemen and defenders of re-
publican government.

The action was maintained within
point blank shot. Most of the enemy's
balls struck the rocks below the bat-
tery, and one 32 pound shot was picked
up by our citizens, it having lodged
near the breast work.

* Judge Atwater informs us, that
Mr. Woolsey, brother to captain W.
who was in the action, says the shot
was from one of two long brass nines
belonging to this state, under the care
of capt. Camp, of Sacket's harbour.—
Two shot from these pieces hulled the
Royal George, and one carried away
the foretopgallant mast of the Prince
Regent. Judge A. also met on Tues-
day morning, at Turin, 45 miles this
side of Sacket's Harbor, 2 long twelves
on travelling carriages, which would
probably reach the harbour on Wed-
nesday evening.

NEW-ORLEANS, JULY 23.

MEXICO.

A gentleman arrived in this city from Ha-
vanna, has communicated to us the follow-
ing news, brought by a vessel from Vera Cruz.

Rayon and Morelos having united their
forces, Callejas collected his army and
marched from Puebla with the view of meeting
reinforcements and artillery which he knew
had marched from Vera Cruz to join his
troops; but he was anticipated by Morelos,
who aware of his plan, detached a numerous
troop of cavalry which took possession of the
artillery and ammunition—the same detach-
ment captured also the Calle Petrote. Cal-
lejas, astonished and intimidated by this un-
expected blow, took a strong position at a
place called Bigas, ten leagues from Xalapa;
he had an army of 10,000 men, cavalry and
infantry, when Morelos attacked him in his
entrenchment—the battle commenced at 10
in the morning, and lasted till 4 in the after-
noon. The victory remained for sometime
doubtful, but Morelos's troops being support-
ed by a detachment sent by Rayon, the roy-
alists were defeated, Callejas being himself
wounded, and taken prisoner, with the whole
of his staff: he has been conducted to the
fort of Petrote; the enraged people demand
and call loudly for his head.

Guadalajara, Valladolid, Guanajuato, Xa-
catecas and the other principal cities are in
possession of the insurgents. We hear nothing
of Mexico, nor of the Vice Roy; but it is
more than probable that now the work is
consummated.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of high
respectability at Nachitoches, to the edi-
tors of the Natchez Chronicle, dated May
10, 1812.

"I am not able to detail you any particu-
lars relative to the revolution in Mexico, but
generally, that the revolutionists are in great
force, and advancing this way; and it is ex-
pected will cut their way through all opposi-
tion, so as to open a free communication to
this place, where they will be supplied with
arms, &c. (if not men) to enable them to
complete the revolution. Col. Bernard who
left this place last fall for the feat of our go-
vernment has returned here again, and some
persons with him, and are communicating
with the generals of the revolutionary armies
of Mexico relative to future operations. The
present moment is pregnant with important
events—a few weeks will unfold them. I
hope within six months to see the citizens of
the United States pass and repass as freely
throughout the present Spanish dominions to
the South Sea, as they now do through their
own country."

The Secretary of War has requested the
Governor of the state of Maryland to or-
der 350 of the state's quota of Militia into
actual service. His excellency has accord-
ingly issued his orders to the Major Ge-
neral of the third division. The detach-
ment of militia now ordered into service,
is for the defence of this city, and it is
expected they will arrive in the course
of a week or two. Col. Beall we expect
will march to the invasion of Canada.
[Mar. Rep.]

Valuable Lands for Sale,

By virtue of a deed of trust, bearing date the
12th February, 1810, and duly recorded in
Prince George's county, Maryland, executed to
the subscriber by Marsham Waring, late of
said county, for the purpose of securing cer-
tain debts due from the said Waring to the
Bank of Columbia, and of indemnifying his
endorsers for discounts actually paid by them,
will be exposed to Public Auction to the highest
bidder for ready money, on Wednesday the se-
cond day of September next, between the hours
of 12 and 2 o'clock, at the late dwelling house
of the said Waring, on the premises.

All the lands with their appurtenances,
of which he died possessed in the county afore-
said, supposed to contain from 750 to 850 acres,
all the right, title, and interest, of the said Mar-
sham Waring, deceased, will be sold. Evidences
of his title, the deed of trust, and a survey of
the land, will be shewn on the day of sale.

This property is situated in a healthy, thickly
settled neighbourhood, on the most direct road
from the City of Washington to Annapolis, about
ten miles from the former, and about twenty
miles from the latter place, and about 10 miles
from Bladensburg. The greater part of the land is of
excellent quality, it contains a full proportion of
wood, and some valuable bottom, and is all, or
nearly all, under fence.

The improvements are a roomy and comfort-
able wooden dwelling-house, with cellars, kitchen,
stable, and other out houses, a good garden, and a
considerable orchard of good fruit. Payment in
Cash, will be required immediately on the sale be-
ing declared, and if not so paid, it will be consid-
ered null, and the property will be again offered
at auction as before, and so in succession until it
is finally sold and paid for, when a deed in due
form conveying such title, and such only as is
vested in me, by virtue of the deed of trust be-
fore mentioned, will be made to the purchaser.
Walter Smith.

George town, July 30, 1812.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of
Chancery, will be sold, on Wednesday the 2d
September next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not
the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling
of Richard Harrison, deceased.

Six hundred fifty seven and a half acres of va-
luable land, situate in the lower part of Anne-
Arundel county. On this land is a good dwelling
house, and every out house necessary on a farm.
The soil is well adapted to farming and is con-
genial to the growth of clover and the use of plai-
ster. This land lies within two miles of the
Bay, has on it a good orchard and meadow, is
well wooded and watered, is a healthy and beau-
tiful situation, and justly ranks among the best
farms in the county.

The terms of sale are, the purchaser to give
bond to the trustee as such, with approved securi-
ty, for the payment of the purchase money, with
interest within twelve months from the day of
sale.

Thomas Sellman, Trustee.

All persons that have claims against the said
Richard Harrison, deceased, are hereby requested
to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof, to the
chancellor, within six months from the time fixed
for the sale. T. S.
August 6, 1812.

to the office of the Maryland Herald for pay-
ment a week or eight weeks, and send their accounts
sent the above advertisement (suppose down) once
and the Editors of the Maryland and Gazette at Annapolis,
July 29, 1812.

Thomas Quantrell,
Thomas Quantrell,
see if brought home,
so that I get him again, and all reasonable expen-
se will give the above reward if lodged in any goal
ward—and has been in Baltimore goal twice.
I have a wife at the Navy
to Edward H. H. Calvert, in Prince-George's county,
lost part of his fortune. He formerly belonged
had some time since his last arm broken, and has
(25) cars of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high.—He
is well known about there. He is about
DAVID—He has worked four years part in a
Maryland, a negro man by the name of DAVID
June last, near Charlestown, Montgomery county,
ran away from the subscriber on the 15th of
July 1812.

Thirty Dollars Reward

The Executive

Will receive proposals for making three
thousand water proof knapsacks, five hun-
dred camp kettles, and three thousand
canteens fit for service; two hundred fifty
rifles with bayonets, fifty braces of horse-
man's pistols, and one hundred horseman's
swords.

By order
NINIAN PINKNEY,
Clerk of the Council.

July 15.
It is requested that the proposals may
be made as early as possible, as the arti-
cles are necessary in order to equip the
the state's quota of 100,000 men required
by the President of the U. States. 4t.

* Printers who publish for the state
will insert the above four times.

BY YESTERDAY'S PACKET.

SALEM, JULY 31.

Last evening arrived here a cartel 7 days
from Halifax, with 14 or 15 American pri-
soners, among whom was Mr. John Gardner,
late supercargo of the ship Marquis Smeruc-
los, of this port. Mr. Gardner informs us;
that they had received at Halifax

Late Intelligence from England.

A ketch arrived there, on Wednesday last
from Plymouth, bound to the U. S. with
dispatches for the British minister, but learn-
ing from a vessel she spoke that Mr. Foster
was in Halifax, put in there for advice; and
it seems her dispatches were of such a nature
that it was determined to send her immedi-
ately for New-York; and she sailed in company
with the cartel. What was considered as
giving importance to them was doubtless the
positive repeal of the Orders in Council which
took place on the 18th of June, as the go-
vernor assured Mr. Howe, the publisher of
the Gazette. Mr. Gardner understood this
vessel brought London dates to the 21st.
The publication of the paper was delayed for
the intelligence the day Mr. Gardner came
away, and he was not able to obtain one.
Much good as to a reconciliation seemed to
be expected from this act of concession in
the British government. The ketch is prob-
ably in N. York by this time.

Mr. Foster has failed for England in the
Atlanta.

An embargo was laid at Halifax for 30
days in order to collect the coasting and mer-
chant vessels for protection by convoy.

The Americans were treated with great
kindness by Ad. Sawyer and by the inhabi-
tants, and the crews were suffered to go at
large till they learnt the deprivations of our
privateers, when they were confined in prison,
but well treated.

N. York, Sunday noon, Aug. 2.

"POSTSCRIPT.—Arrived in the Bay,
H. B. M. ketch Gleaner, of 10 guns, 35 days
from England and 9 from Halifax, with Mr.
George Barclay (son of the Colonel) as mes-
senger with Despatches for the American go-
vernment and his B. M.'s charge d'affaires.—
Mr. Barclay will immediately leave this for
Washington.

"We have not yet perused our news-pa-
pers."

[Under the Salem head [anticipated] is
a report of the repeal of the Orders in Coun-
cil.]

From the Federal Gazette.

COMMUNICATION.

Gentlemen of the City Council,
The late unhappy occurrences by which
the peace and harmony of our city has been
destroyed have excited the attention of every
citizen, and at a meeting which took place of
a number of very respectable citizens, it was de-
termined that Gen. Stricker, John Montgo-
mery, Samuel Street; Dr. J. C. White, Le-
muel Taylor and William Gwynn, Esq. in
conjunction with myself, should investigate
the business, and endeavor to bring it to the
public view in its true colours: After ma-
ture deliberation those gentlemen resolved to
recommend to me the calling of the council,
as from the mode of their appointment, they
could not consider themselves authorized to
prepare and publish any statement on the sub-
ject. The honor, the interest, and future
prosperity of Baltimore requires a candid,
impartial, and minute investigation of the busi-
ness, and, as guardians of the public wel-
fare, it appears to me to be expedient from
you, to direct the mode and nature of the in-
quiry, and to afford it the sanction of the
highest constituted authority of the city:
EDWARD JOHNSON.

Baltimore, Aug. 3, 1812

The joint committee to whom the Mayor's
communication was referred, beg leave to re-
port, that it appears to your committee to be
the most effectual mode of accomplishing the
object contemplated by the communication,
that a joint committee of the City Council
composed of the President and three mem-
bers of each branch be formed, to inquire in-
to the causes of the late commotions in the
city and the extent of the same, and make
report thereof to the Mayor for publication;
and that the said committee be authorized to
request the aid in the discharge of the above
duty, of thirteen other citizens, to proceed
without delay in the above examination and
report.

First Branch.

JAMES CAREY,
WM. STEWART,
THOMAS KELL.

Second Branch.

JOHN CAMPBELL WHITE,
HENRY PAYSON,
WM. McDONALD.

The above report concurred in by both
branches, and the President of each Branch,
with the above Gentlemen, appointed a com-
mittee for the purpose mentioned in said report.

Test.
S. H. MOORE, Clerk
First Branch City Council,
THOS. RODGERS,
Clerk Second Branch.