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MR. QUINCY'S ORATION,
delivered before the Washington De-
pendent Society of Massachusetts, on
the anniversary of the first inaugu-
ration of President Washington.
Assembled in the name of Wash-
ington, we inquire of his spirit con-
cerning our duties. In his life and
writings, by precept and example,
his spirit responds. "SONS OF
WASHINGTON! BE FAITHFUL TO
YOUR COUNTRY!"
But in times like ours, what is fi-
delity to our country? His spirit,
living in the records of his virtues,
speaks to us.—"SONS OF WASHINGTON!
SPEAK AND SPEAK WHAT IS TRUE
AND WHAT IS USEFUL."
We yield to the venerated influence
of this hour, to what is true
and what is useful to be known, con-
cerning the condition and prospects
of our country. Over these heav-
y clouds hang. It is a solemn
duty; and no time to collect flowers
of fancy, or to indulge in sports of
the intellect. May the spirit of
Washington, rest upon us! May it
purge our thought; chasten and
direct every patriotic purpose; ele-
vate our minds, above the poor pro-
spect of present relief, to the gener-
ous search after future security;—
teach us to be as true to our pos-
sibility as our fathers were to us; and
as he was to his country.
The circumstances and prospects
of our times are best viewed by the
light of Washington. What is false or
deceitful, will easily be detected
and tried by the standard of his char-
acter, conduct and principles. View-
ed by his light, what is true of our nat-
ional rulers, and their principles; and
that of our condition.
Our rulers,—who are they, and
what is true of them? Mr. Madison
President. Mr. Monroe, Secre-
tary of State. Mr. Gallatin, Sec-
retary of the Treasury. Mr. Arm-
strong Secretary of War. Every man
of them, in Washington's day, the ene-
mies of his policy. All of them laid the
foundations of their present elevati-
on, on the ruin of his influence and
that of his selected friends.
The President is that individual
who, for almost eight years, was one
of the leaders in the House of Re-
presentatives of an opposition to him
and his measures, equally bitter and
determined. The Secretary of State
that individual, who, during the
same period, publicly & laboriously,
belittled his administration, as waste-
ful, extravagant, and (a) "contrary to the
public feeling and judgment." Need
I tell you of the clerk of the Pitts-
burgh insurgents, when they "voled
unanimously,"—(b) "To with-
hold all the comforts of life,"
from officers, acting under his au-
thority? Or, need I name the au-
thor, now not denied, of the anony-
mous letters to the revolutionary ar-
my, towards whom, Washington im-
ploring that army (c) "to express
their utmost horror and detestati-
on."
But although, it is undeniable,
that the enemies of the living Wash-
ington, preside over our destinies,
perhaps, now that he is dead, they are
converts to his principles.—Strange
indeed, if the principles, which, in
his day secured our peace, vindicat-
ed our honor, maintained tranquilli-
ty at home and respect abroad,
and raised our country to the high-
est pitch of greatness, should be the
same principles, which, in our day
have lost our peace, sacrificed our
honor, scattered discord at home,
and made us the scorn of one belli-
ferent and the victim of the other.
It cannot be. "The same fountains
send not forth sweet waters and bit-
ter."
The principle of Washington,
which lay at the foundation of his
glory; and was the basis of the bless-
ing of his day, was to introduce
virtue and talent, into the conduct
of public affairs. The principle of
our present rulers is to introduce
vice and instruments. With these
means, the great requisite is political
obsequy. This single feature
alone, sufficient to account for
the whole difference of our political

From the London Gazette of March 23.

Copy of a letter from the hon. capt. Arby, of H. M. ship the Amelia, to John Wilson Crocker Spithead, the 22d inst.

SIR,
I beg leave to acquaint the information of the right honorable the Lords Commission Admiralty, that when I quit Sierra Leone river land in H. M. ship under command, on the 29th Janu Pascoe arrived there with part of the crew of H. M. Daring, he having been run his vessel on shore, her up at Tamara (one of de Loss) in consequence been chased by a French company with two other parently frigates; he reping left them anchored lands on the 27th. I it dispatched lieut. Pascoe schr. to reconnoitre the having volunteered his ser on the 3d February he ret ing ascertained their forc frigates of the largest cla. those and Le Rubis) and guese ship, their prize; unloading the Portugues- tended to give her up to and proceed themselves to terecept our homeward bou Conceiving that if I cruise Isles de Loss (in the event not having left them) I mi- abled to fall in with any of jesty's ships that might b down the coast, also protec sels bound to Sierra Leone, I had received intelligen- paired to weigh, when a rived from the islands witl ter and boats crew of th and the master and crew of vessel they had taken, w counts corroborating lieut. report. I left Sierra Leo and worked up to the island ing in at day light on the towards the islands of Tar joined the Princess Charl vernment sch. who informe of the frigates was at anc considerable distance to tl ward from the other, whic parently unloading his priz patched the sch. to Sierra l leave directions to any st might arrive here to repair. Having neared the island i vening the frigate to the n weighed and stood out to other frigate had a signal fly being observed at sun-set w sails hoisted, I stood off for th and the next morning one of gates (I believe L'Aretheu just visible from the deck— then calm; on a breeze spring about noon she stood towards u As I had hopes of drawing her her consort, we continued star out to sea till sun-set, when ceiving the other ship from the head, and the breeze failin shorted sail, wore, and st wards her. A little after se enemy observing us near him, ed, and hoisted his colors. A min. past 7 P. M. being within tol shot of his weather bow, ships commenced firing nearly at the same time, which continued (remain- ing nearly in the same situation) un- til at 21 minutes past 11, when she bore up, having the advantage being able to do so, leaving us in an ungo- vernable state with our sails, stand- ing and running rigging cut to pieces and masts injured. During the ac- tion we twice fell on board the en-emy, in attempting to thwart his hawser, when he tried to board, but was repulsed by the Marines (which were commanded by lieut. Simpson) and the boarders. Though I must sincerely lament the numerous loss of killed and wounded, which amount to 141, yet it is the greatest consolati- on in reflecting that we were never once exposed to a raking shot or the slightest accident occurred; all fell by fair fighting.

It is with the most poignant re- gret I have to mention the names of the senior and second lieutenants John James Bates and John Pope, and lieutenant Grainger, of marines, among the slain; they fell early in the action, having been more than five years in the ship; I have had ample opportunities of knowing their inestimable characters, and the consequent loss the service has sustain- ed by their falling. It is with equal concern I have to mention lieuten- ant Geo. Wills, the junior lieut. who fell while carrying on the duty on the quarter deck, when I had received a wound which obliged me to quit it; and also that of the good and zealous officer, lieut. Pascoe, late of the Daring, who commanded the mid-

ship guns, on the main deck—Mr. John Bogue, late purser of the The- tis, (invalid) received a mortal wound below, after having been be-

always be my enemy. In our pre- sent circumstances it is more glori- ous to deserve the sceptre than to sway it. God in his impenetrable

By his Excellency LEVIN WINDER, Esquire, Governor of Maryland, A PROCLAMATION. Whereas it has been reported to

Mail Stages to Baltimore. Commenced on Monday last, the 26th instant (18 Jun 1813) by

Europe. Legitimate success. France, is correspond- ing to the dignity of his royal bir- rit befitting a monarch or his in- dustry descent.

I find the following letter (which cannot but be acceptable to your read- ers) written by Louis XVIII. to Charles IV. late King of Spain now imprisoned in France, which is writ- ten with an indignant and dignified temper, characteristic of the unfortu- nate exiled Sovereign, whose throne has been usurped by the bloody and unprincipled tyrant Napoleon. It was occasioned by Charles sending Bu- onaparte the order of the Golden Fleece which had been previously conferred on Louis XVIII. when he was Compt- e de Provence.

"CALMAR, (Sweden) Oct. 1810. "Sir, my Brother and Cousin. "It is with regret that I send back to your Majesty, the insignia of the order of the Golden Fleece (l'ordre de la toison d'or) which I had received from the King, your father, of glorious memory. There can be nothing in common between me and the great criminal whom his own audacity aided by fortune, has placed upon my throne. A throne which he has cruelly defiled with the blood of a Bourbon! Religion may induce me to pardon an Assassin—but, the Tyrant of my People must

Colchester, March 6, 1813.

NEW GOODS.
H. G. MUNROE,
Has just received a General Assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS, Consisting of Coarse, Fine, and Fancy Articles.
ALSO GROCERIES, Ironmongery and Stationary. All which he offers for sale on accommodating terms. May 6.

B. CURRAN,
CORN-HILL-STREET, HAS FOR SALE, A variety of Blue Cloths, Blue and other Cassimeres, Superfine Black Cloth, Blue and Yellow Nankeens, White and Corded Marseilles, Cambrick Muslin and Shirting Cambricks, Irish Linens and Long Lawn, Buckskin and Beaver Gloves, Silk and Cotton Stockings, Bandana Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambrick, & Hankerchiefs. And a good assortment of Union Fac- tory spun Cotton for Weaving, and twisted cotton for knitting and netting. Annapolis, May 13, 1813.

attached to this hospital. Several pa- tients suffering under this worst of cal- amities, some of their cases of long standing, have, by proper attention and management, been perfectly restored to their friends and to society.

Attending Physicians, Doctors Mackenzie and Smyth. Attending Surgeon, Doctor Gibson. Consulting Physicians, Doctors Brown, Littlejohn, Coulter, White, Crawford, Birkhead, Chatard, Cromwell, Alexander and Owen. Visitors, John Hillen, James Mosher, William McDonald, Wm. Ross and Jacob Miller.

Applications for admission may be made to either of the visitors, or to the attending physicians.
Don Fernando,
A Jack Ass, descended from the best Spanish stocks that have been import- ed into this country, rising four years old, near fourteen hands high, and re- markably well formed, will stand the ensuing season, at Westbury on West- River, at eight dollars cash, or \$ 10; the money to be returned if the mare does not prove with foal, and half a dollar to the groom. He is limited to twenty mares.—Pasturage gratis—but will not be answerable for escapes. William Pritchard, manager. April 1.

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I do hereby order and ad- judge, that the person of the said William Whetcroft be discharged from imprisonment, and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months suc- cessively, before the third Monday in Septem- ber next, give notice to his creditors, to appear before the county court of said county, on the said third Monday of September, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said William Whetcroft should not have the benefit of the ads as prayed for. Given under my hand this 22d day of April, 1813.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER- SHIP.

The partnership heretofore exist- ing between John Childs and George Shaw, and conducted under the firm of Childs & Shaw, was dissolved by mutual con- sent on the first day of April. All per- sons having claims against them, and those indebted to make immediate payment to the subscriber who is authorised to set- tle the business of the firm.
JOHN CHILDS.
The business will in future be con- ducted by the subscriber, at the stand occupied by Childs and Shaw, and he hopes by his assiduity in business and attention to please, to merit and receive that patronage which he has hereto enjoyed. JOHN CHILDS. May 6.