

...of a civil commo-
...should be preserved by a speedy res-
...of this dissension war,
...than that we should be relieved
...from the temporary evils our rulers
...have wantonly brought upon us. If
...these are not already sufficient to
...rouse the nation from that lethargic
...stupor in which she seems to have
...been chained, we may despair of a
...any circumstances or occurrences,
...however melancholy and grievous,
...possessing sufficient power to intro-
...duce a radical cure. Let us have
...peace—and then let the millions
...expended in this abortive war of
...conquest, be numbered up, and it
...will be readily discovered that the
...sacrifices made have been greatly
...disproportioned to the advantages
...gained. Let us see the treaty con-
...cluded, and then let the surviving
...friends of the soldier who has fallen
...in battle, examine more closely the
...causes of this destructive contest,
...and we will venture to say, that they
...will be satisfied it might have been
...avoided without any sacrifice of
...interest or honour, and their rela-
...tives who have met with untimely
...graves, and their property which
...has been destroyed by a sanguinary
...retaliatory system of warfare, saved
...to them.

While Buonaparte, aided by all
the powers of fortune, was prostrating
the liberties of Europe, and rapidly
striding towards universal
dominion, he was proclaimed, by
his friends in this country, as "the
friend of humanity," "the pacificator
of nations" and "the regenerator of
the barbarous world." No fortune is
rolling back her tide in tremendous
force against him, their fears, which
may have given rise to these flattering
appellations, seem to have sub-
sided, and some even dare to abuse
his name, while others rejoice at
the emancipation of liberty effected
by the combined energies of the na-
tions of Europe. After his unfor-
tunate visit to Moscow, all the
sympathies of their generous natures
were kindled into lively action, per-
haps because they believed he
might recover from the blow this
had brought upon him. Since, how-
ever, they have seen the claims of
freedom and humanity triumph over
the efforts of the despot to check
and enslave them, and all Europe
rising, as if awakened by an instan-
taneous impulse, to assert their
rights, the sentiments of many,
which is greatly to their honour,
have experienced a salutary change.
Time brings every thing to maturity,
and those who have heretofore
been bewildered by the splendour of
the tyrant's success, and vainly con-
sidered him as the undeviating
friend of mankind, will be restored
to a proper tone of mind to view the
magnitude of crimes perpetrated to
gratify his ambition, and view his
character in its naked deformity,
unconnected with any of the gaudy
equipage which has hitherto attend-
ed his career.

It appears by a late account from
Washington, that the Governor of
Ohio is to succeed Mr. Grainger as
Post-Master General. It is no diffi-
cult matter to penetrate the depth
of Mr. Madison's manoeuvre, in some
of his late appointments. Mr. Clay
has been sent to Gottenburg to sup-
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for the same object. From these ap-
pointments there can be but little
doubt, that the western country may
be easily induced to yield to the wishes
of the President, therefore we
may rest quite assured that the way
is paving to slip Monroe into the
presidential chair at the next elec-
tion.

Now that the despot of France is
prostrate, and her vassal states in
Europe have recovered their inde-
pendence, it is but right that the good
people of America should throw off
the French yoke, and resolve again
to be free. Perhaps, now, Felix
Grundy could discover some mode
in which to cut the knot, that he
said some years ago in Congress
France had contrived to twist around
our necks, and our most distinguish-
ed orators and statesmen may dis-
cover, that it has ceased to be true,
son to complain of the wrongs
which we have so patiently endured
from the French, or to speak in
terms of disrespect of our friend
the Emperor. Perhaps too, the ed-
itor of the democratic press would
not now be so willing, as formerly,
to boast that he belonged to "the
French party in this country."

Yes, the great Napoleon is hum-
bled and in the dust; let us then
no longer purchase his friendship by
a sacrifice of our rights, and continue
a disastrous and disgraceful war to
conciliate his good will.

When a congress was talked of
on the Continent last summer, the
French Emperor was so good as to
provide that his allies, the United
States, should be permitted to send
ministers to it—Shall not we also
take the same good care of him, and
insist that he be a party to any
peace arrangement into which we
are to enter?

For want of other employment,
our wise senators, during the last
session, unanimously adopted a re-
solution, approving of the war, and
of the able and vigorous manner in
which it had been prosecuted. Now,
without saying any thing as to the
truth of all this, it may be taken for
granted, that the war cannot be
prosecuted with vigour hereafter,
unless soldiers can be got, and to
get them is a real difficulty. What
I have to propose is, that those very
wise senators, one and all, should
enlist, and redeem the pledges of
life and fortune which they have so
often given. No body doubts that
they are as fit for the army as the
senate, and as they love the war so
passionately let them have its sweets
in perfection.

It is said that a congress is about
to be assembled on the Continent
for the purpose of settling the
terms of a general peace—If so, no
doubt some reference will be had
to the old and established principles
of the law of nations; and if it
should so happen, nothing is more
likely that this doctrine of the right
of expatriation will come under dis-
cussion, and the old law formally
sanctioned. In what a hopeful sit-
uation shall we have been brought
by our rulers, if while they are
fighting England because she will
not give up her seamen, all the na-
tions of Europe should decide that
we are wrong, and enter into a so-
lemn treaty to resist any such prin-
ciple.

Perhaps in less than four months
we shall see a treaty signed by Bu-
onaparte himself, engaging that if we
do not immediately abandon the
ground which we have taken, he
will become a party in the war
against us, and compel us to relin-
quish it.

Justice will be bound, as well as
blind, and it will be in the power of
every revengeful minister, or merce-
nary villain, to satiate his revenge,
or fill his pockets, at the expense of
the best and most virtuous men in
the commonwealth.

[Con. Cour.]

Government officers, war, embar-
go, speculators, bucksters and pick-
pockets, like the plagues of Egypt,
consuming our land. Vice walking
on stilts, and virtue trodden down
like mire in the streets. Beggars mount-
ed on horseback, and men of worth
trudging on foot, in the capacity of
servants. Villainy fostered and en-
couraged with the rewards of virtue,
and common honesty kicked out of
doors. Upstart arrogance dominat-
ing with impunity, over well earned
fame, and sober reason. Dinners
and entertainments given to those
who have plenty to eat at home,
while the poor are sent away hun-
gry. The British and Indians, mus-
sacreing our defenceless frontier in-
habitants, and the American officers
and soldiers running away, or going
into winter quarters. Cursing those
whom we have made our enemies;
and puffing encomiums on our un-
assuming, modest, unimpeachable
slaves. Potatoe whisky substituted
for St. Croix and Old Jamaica.

[Port. Gaz.]

Yesterday in the house of repre-
sentatives, Memorials against the
war and embargo from Brunswick,
Ellisworth, Goldsborough and South
Hauly, were presented and commit-
ted.

His excellency the Governor com-
municated the answer of the Presi-
dent of the United States to his let-
ter on the subject of the specie de-
tained at New York. The answer
was committed to the committee on
the memorial of the New-England
Bank.

Delation of Specie at New-York.

The following is a copy of the
Message of his Excellency the Gov-
ernor communicated to the Legisla-
ture yesterday:

Gentlemen of the Senate and
Gentlemen of the H. of Represent-
atives.

Agreeably to the request of the
Legislature in their resolve of the
27th of January last, I transmitted
to the president of the U. States a
copy of the said resolution, to-
gether with the evidence in support of
the complaint of the memorialists,
and of the abuse that was committed;
and at the same time addressed a let-
ter to the President, expressive of the
sensibility of the legislature on that
occasion, & its reliance that the col-
lector would be compelled immedi-
ately to restore the money unjustly
detained, and that the president
would be pleased to remove the said
collector from his said office.

I have this morning received from
the president an answer to the let-
ter above mentioned, which will be
laid before you by the Secretary.

CALEB STRONG,
Council Chamber, Feb. 14, 1814.

Copy of the President's answer to a
letter from Governor Strong.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

Accept assurances of my consid-
eration and respect.

JAMES MADISON.

We are happy to have it in our
power to state, that the Corvette
JOHN ADAMS, capt. Angus, sailed
yesterday afternoon for Gottenburg,
with Messrs. CLAY and RUSSELL,
our Peace Negotiators, and their
suite. The starting gale was fav-
ourable. May her return (if not be-
fore received) bring us news favor-
ing the prospect of a speedy and ho-
norable peace.

[N. Y. Gaz.—26th.]

By a gentleman residing in this vi-
cinity, who left the French Mills on
Sunday last, we are informed—that
on Saturday the boats in Salmon
river were BURNED by order of Gen.
W. and that on Sunday all the BAR-
RACKS WERE SET ON FIRE! On the
latter day the army commencing its
march, (after pressing all the sleighs
at hand) a part for Sacket's Harbor,
and the remainder towards Malonne
and Plattsburgh.—An attack is still
expected at the latter place, as the
enemy are said to be strengthening
themselves at Isle Noix. The Har-
bor is also threatened, and Wilkin-
son's army was threatened—hence
the necessity of concentrating the
forces, even at the immense sacri-
fice which has been made. The troops
said to be reduced to about 3000, are
represented to be in good health and
every way efficient.

[Keene pap.]

PLATTSBURG, Feb. 19.
Major General WILKINSON arriv-
ed in town, from the Westward, on
Tuesday last. His arrival was an-
nounced by a salute from the Artil-
lery Camp.

In the course of the last week a
considerable portion of the army at
French Mills, has arrived at this
place—one brigade under the com-
mand of Gen. Macomb, has crossed
the Lake to Burlington. Several
regiments, among which were the
9th, 11th, 21st and 25th infantry,
and a corps of heavy artillery, all
under command of Maj. General
Brown, marched from French Mills
to Sacket's Harbour. The sails &
rigging of the water craft, and one
or two of the light boats have been
brought to this place. The barracks
were burnt, and the boats destroyed.
The troops, it is believed, enjoy
more than a common measure of
health, and appear in fine spirits.

Arrived at this place on Wednes-
day last, on their way to Burlington,
Vt. the 6th consolidated regiment,
under the command of Major Stark,
and the 15th consolidated regiment
under the command of Captain Ros-
sell; the whole commanded by Col.
Brearley.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on Wednesday
evening the 23d ult, at the advanced
age of 90 years, Dr. UPRON SCOTT, a
native of Ireland, but for more than
60 years a most distinguished resi-
dant of this City.

Society seldom mourns the loss of
a more excellent and valuable mem-
ber, than the venerable man whose
decease we now record. Through
the course of a life, protracted far
beyond the ordinary span of human
existence, his career has been one
unbroken tenor of virtue, digni-
ty, and usefulness. Pure in his
principles, discerning in his judg-
ment, unshaken in his attachments,
he has been the hereditary coun-
sellor and friend of many generations,
and has enjoyed the successive con-
fidence and affection of grandfathers,
son and father, who have been suc-
cessively enlightened by his wisdom,
and enobled by his friendship.

Bred among heroes, whom history
delights to honour, and in scenes
which though at present dimly seen
through the long vista of depart-
ed years, have not yet lost their
interest, his soul was of that lofty
cast which befit the chosen friend
of Wolfe, while the treasures of his
mind, enriched by the constant accu-
mulations of experience, and the e-

levated and endearing qualities of
his heart, rendered him the grate-
ful adviser of the young, the boast
and ornament of the aged.

A Gracious Providence long ben-
dicted him not merely "the frail tenure
of a feverish being," but the diviner
bounty of moral and intellectual
pleasures; and at a period of life
when most men, despoiled by time
of the feelings and faculties which
make life a blessing, seem but as
melancholy mementos of mortality,
the vigour of his understanding, and
the unchilled ardour of his affec-
tions, rendered this venerable man
the soul of an extensive circle of
family friends and connections, in
whom as in a common centre, their
affections and enjoyments converged
and were united.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We feel ourselves constrained to
call on our delinquent subscribers
for an immediate settlement of their
accounts. To those who are indebt-
ed to the establishment for two or
more years, this address is more im-
mediately directed—but we beg
to recollect, that although the sums
due from each are comparatively
small, yet the aggregate amount
would be of great importance to us.
The accounts of each individual
will be made out and forwarded, and
we hope they will be met with prompt-
ness, and the amount remitted by
mail, or otherwise, as may be most
convenient.

Property for Sale.

The subscriber will sell, at private
sale, all his property, viz.—The plan-
tation whereon he resides, containing
about 170 acres, which is in a state of
good improvement. There is a new
and comfortable dwelling house, to-
gether with a good garden, and conven-
ient out houses, an entirely new bar-
n built last summer, 60 by 30 feet, with
sheds and shelters for cattle underneath,
corn house, granary, and excellent stables,
threshing floors, &c. &c. all under
the same roof. A part of the place is
under new and strong post and rail
fence. The land is adapted to the
growth of all kinds of grain; the soil
that has been made of clover and plaster
answers well, and can be made to
advantage. There is now 15 to 20
acres of good meadow which yields abun-
dantly, and 50 acres more might be
made without much labour, having been
lately ditched and drained.

Also, the plantation he purchased of
the estate of John Sappington, adjoin-
ing the farm of Philip Hammond, Jun.
This tract contains about 118 acres of
good farming land, and is well adapted
to clover and plaster; part of it
now set in clover and timothy. Both
places have young thriving apple and
peach orchards, and by care a sufficien-
cy of woodland.

Also, he will sell the mortgage title
to 200 acres of land adjoining and lay-
ing between the two first mentioned
tracts, the equity in which is also offer-
ed for sale.

One hundred and ninety five acres
more he will likewise sell, distant from
the first place two and an half miles,
and from the two last one mile and
half, 150 acres of which is in woods, of
the best chestnut and oak rail timber,
and will be a never failing support of
timber to each place. There are several
good springs on each place, and the
situations high and healthy. A good
stream of water passes through one
place on which a mill might be erected.

An accommodating credit will be giv-
en for the purchase money, by paying
the interest annually. To any person
inclined to purchase the above lands,
the subscriber will sell all his personal
property, consisting of several valuable
young negro men, for a term of years,
together with all his stock of horses,
cattle, sheep and hogs, plantation uten-
sils, and implements of husbandry.
Each place has a quantity of grain seed-
ed, and hay and other provender, which
will be disposed of.

This property is situated in Anne-
Arundel County, near the Fork Bridge
over Patuxent River, and in the neigh-
bourhood of Major Hammond, 12 miles
from Annapolis, and 22 from Baltimore.
The property will be shewn to any per-
son inclined to purchase, by application
to the subscriber.

Anderson Warfield,
Albanore, February
25, 1814.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-
SHIP

This partnership of Ridgely & Pindall
is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All persons having claims against said
firm, are requested to present them for
payment, and those indebted to the firm
to make immediate payment to Absalom
Ridgely, who is fully authorized to
settle the business of said firm.
Absalom Ridgely,
Richard Pindall.
Annapolis, Feb. 22.

IN COUNCIL.
Annapolis, Feb. 23, 1814.
ORDERED, That the resolution re-
specting the debtors to His State, be
published for five weeks in the Mary-
land Gazette, Federal Republican, Spir-
it of '76, Frederick Town Herald,
Plain Dealer, Federal Gazette, Hagar's
Town Gazette, People's Monitor, and
Brown's Paper, Cumberland.

Resolved, That the Governor and
Council be and they are hereby autho-
rized and empowered, in all cases of
debts due to this state, where judg-
ments have been obtained, and the de-
fendants are subject to execution, upon
application being made to them, and
being fully satisfied that the said debt
for which an indulgence is prayed is
well and sufficiently secured, and upon
such applicant paying six per cent in-
terest, and all costs due thereon, to stay
any further proceedings against such
debtors, until the first of January eight-
een hundred and fifteen; and the said
debtors to the state against whom judg-
ments are obtained for principal and five
per cent interest, are hereby re-
leased from nine per cent of said in-
terest upon their making payment of
the principal and six per cent interest
and costs, on or before the first day of
January, eighteen hundred and fifteen;
Provided, That any judgments upon
which proceedings may be stayed as a-
foresaid shall continue and remain in
full force, and executions may be issued
thereon at any time after the expiration
of such stay.

The above is truly copied from the
original resolution assented to by
both branches of the Legislature of
Maryland, at December session,
1813.

UPTON S. REID, Clk. of the
House of Delegates.
Debtors to be notified that the terms
of said resolution must be complied
with before the first day of July next.
By order, Ninian Pinkney, Clk.

NOTICE.

I hereby certify, that on this 28th day
of January, 1814, James Duckett bro't
before me, the subscriber, as an estray,
(trespassing on the enclosures of Mrs.
Hannah West, a dark bay or chesnut-
sorrel mare, upwards of 15 hands high,
4 or 5 years old, has been lately dock-
ed, and worked in gear, has a wound
in her left flank, and a sore on the off
knee, (as if that knee had been much
rubbed.) She has a large star in her
forehead, has been lately shod, and her
shoes have steel toes. Given under my
hand the day and year above written.

R. W. West.
The owner of the above described
mare is requested to come, prove prop-
erty, pay charges and take her away.
James Duckett,
Overseer at the Woodyard,
March 3, 1813.

NOTICE.

By order of the orphans court of Anne
Arundel county, the subscriber will
proceed to sell, on Wednesday the
sixteenth of March next, if fair, if
not the next fair day, on a credit of
six months, with interest from the
day of sale.

The personal estate of the late Ben-
nett Darnall, Esq. of Portiam's Manor,
consisting of Household and Kitchen
Furniture, Stock of every kind, Farm-
ing Utensils, a number of Negroes—
amongst whom are some valuable rough
Carpenters and Shoemakers; a London-
built Chariot, not much abused, some
Musical Instruments, originally of high
price, and a well broke pack of fox-
hounds.

The negroes will be sold in families,
and not to be taken out of the state.—
The sale will be made at the late dwell-
ing plantation of the deceased, and the
terms more particularly made known
on the day of sale.

J. T. Shaaff, Executor.
Feb. 24, 1814.

For Sale.

The subscriber will sell a small tract
or parcel of land, adjoining that for-
merly the property of Mr. Lancelot
Green, and now offered for sale by Mr.
Nicholas J. Watkins, containing about
two hundred and fifty acres. This land
is level, and well calculated for farming
or planting, a part of it well timbered,
with the advantage of a fine meadow,
and apple orchard. This piece of land
added to that offered for sale by Mr.
Watkins, will make a beautiful little
farm of about 400 acres, and is well
worth the attention of any person dis-
posed to purchase. If the above land
be not sold at private sale by the 1st of
April, it will on that day be offered at
public sale. Terms will be made known
on the day of sale, or on application to
the subscriber.

JOSEPH HOWARD.

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 a-
gainst said deceased are hereby request-
ed to bring them in, legally proved, and
those who are indebted to the same to
make immediate payment, more espe-
cially those who are indebted for post-
age on letters, &c.
Richard H. Harwood, Admr. D. B. N.