

ed by Major Wood...
well's, capt. Howson's...
Brown's Infantry, Com...
the command of Col. ...
detachment of Capt. ...
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of the immense ...
of Soldiers and Citiz...
The President over...
which was elegantly...
d with three lofty ...
over it, composed ...
and laurel—from ...
suspended a label...
7.—He was then ...
organ's Coffee-House, ...
ed, amidst a throng of ...
citizens, more nume...
ver before witnessed in ...
n after his arrival he ...
ed by John Morgan, Esq...
erman of the city, in ...
Corporation, to which ...
ent gave an extempora...
r.—He then proceed...
the troops, accompani...
al Swift and Mr. Mason...
secretary.

do, in the present prosperous and
happy condition of our country.
Having witnessed two wars, at-
tended with eminent distress, and
which made a severe trial of our
institutions, I see, with the most
heart-felt satisfaction, the happy con-
sequences attending our exertions,
and which you have so justly de-
scribed in the review of them. Bless-
ed with peace, agriculture, the arts,
and commerce flourishing; jealousy
and our bond of union
subsiding, and our land of union
and strength, our situati-
on is peculiarly happy, and the
prospect of its long continuance the
most flattering.—In a State where
the arts and sciences are so happily
cultivated, and which has evinced
so strong an attachment to the cause
of liberty, full confidence is enter-
tained, that it will always be found
among the most zealous supporters
of that cause, and of our most ex-
cellent Constitution.

JAMES MONROE.
FROM A CORRESPONDENT.
Middletown, Conn. June 23, 1817.
At nine o'clock this morning the
President of the United States, ac-
companied by his Secretary and Gen-
eral Swift of the Engineer Corps,
arrived here. At Durham, six miles
south, he was met by a large and
respectable committee, together
with a number of our citizens, and
a company of cavalry, who escorted
him to this place. Upon his ap-
proach to the town, he was receiv-
ed by several companies of Infantry
and a large concourse of the inhab-
itants. He was mounted on an eleg-
ant white horse, provided for the
occasion; and as he rode along, the
unaffected truly republican simplici-
ty of his department attracted for
our Chief Magistrate that spontane-
ous tribute which many a crowning
achievement had wish for, but can-
not hope to receive.
The highest Officer of our repub-
lican Government, the President of
the United States, had never before
visited this town, with all the plainness of
a private citizen, requiring no atten-
tion, but every where met by vol-
untary demonstrations of attach-
ment, presented a spectacle deeply
interesting and morally sublime.
After breakfast, the President
took a survey of different manufac-
turing establishments in the town
and its vicinity. He visited the
wool-manufactory of Messrs.
Nash's, the sword manufactory of
Messrs. Starr's, and Mr. Johnson's
manufactory of rifles, that species
of arms in the use of which Ameri-
cans particularly excel, and which
aided by the energetic measures of
Mr. Monroe, contributed so much
to our glorious victory at New-Or-
leans. The President and General
Swift were so highly pleased with
the specimens of Messrs. Starr's
workmanship, that they each pro-
cured one of their beautiful swords,
which for temper and proof are
probably superior to any made in
Europe. In the afternoon the Presi-
dent was accompanied on his way
to Hartford for three or four miles
by a large number of the citizens,
many of whom, together with a
troop of horse, escorted him as far
as Weathersfield, (12 miles from
that place) where they were met
by the inhabitants and military of
that town and of Hartford, who
conducted him to the latter city in
a very handsome style.
In Middletown there are but two
officers who served in the army of
the American revolution. The
President, whose gallantry in that
service is tested by honourable
wounds, was particularly attentive
to them both, and feelingly recog-
nized, as an acquaintance during the
revolutionary war, one of them
who is now broken down by infir-
mities and age.
If our reception of the Presi-
dent cannot vie in splendor with
that of large cities, we may yet
venture to assert that few other
places have welcomed him with
more cordiality and respect.

JOHN MORGAN.
The general committee of ar-
rangements, appointed by the town
of Boston, to adopt and cause to be
carried into effect, such measures as
they might think proper, for the re-
ception of the President of the Unit-
ed States, met at Faneuil Hall, June
21, 1817, when the following or-
der of procession was directed:
Order of Procession.
On the morning of the day, on
which the President of the United
States will approach the town of
Boston, those citizens who intend
to do honour to his entrance into this
city, by appearing on horseback,
in the cavalcade of citizens, will
assemble on Common-street. The

day and hour for assembling will
be hereafter communicated.
The line will be formed with its
right near the south end of the Mall,
opposite to the southerly block of
brick buildings in Common-street;
from whence the whole will proceed
through Nassau-street and Orange-
street, near to the line between
Roxbury and Boston, on Washing-
ton-street, and draw up on its west-
erly side.
Carriages will proceed singly to
Washington-street, also near the
line between Roxbury and Boston,
where they will halt, and remain
on the easterly side of the street,
facing southerly.
The centre of Washington-street
will be reserved for the squadron of
cavalry under Major Phelps, that
corps having been designated by the
proper authority to act as a milita-
ry escort on this occasion.
1. On the arrival of the President
of the U. S. (and he being ready
to proceed) the squadron of cavalry
will take up the march, succeeded by
2. Major-General Crane, Brigadier
Generals Dearborn and Guild,
of the first division, with their re-
spective suits.
3. James Prince, esq. marshal
of Massachusetts district, and Samuel
Bradford, esq. sheriff of Suffolk
county.
4. The committee of arrangements
on horseback—chairman of the com-
mittee.
5. President of the United States
6. Suit of the President, includ-
ing officers of the U. S. army and
navy.
Should any part of the committee
of arrangements ride in carriages,
they will fall in the rear of the U.
S. officers of the army and navy.
8. Hon. Thomas H. Perkins, leader
of the Boston cavalcade.
(Cavalcade of Citizens of Boston)
9. Field, regimental staff, and
company of officers, of the first di-
vision of militia, mounted and in
uniform.
10. Citizens of Norfolk county,
&c. mounted.
11. Line of carriages from Bos-
ton.
12. Line of carriages from Nor-
folk county, &c.
The whole being thus formed, will
proceed through Washington-street
and Orange-street, to Boylston-
market—thence through Boylston-
street, to an opening in the Com-
mon, between the Mall and Gun-
House—wheel to the right and pass
thru' a lane, which will be formed
by the scholars of the different
schools in Boston, attended by their
several instructors—thence north-
wardly, across the common, towards
the state house, to a point opposite
the west end of winter-street—
thence wheeling, will proceed across
the Mall, through winter-street,
Marlboro'-street and Corn-Hill;
north side the old state-house and
state-street, and by the east side of
Broad-street, as far as Milk-street;
thence wheeling, will move by the
west side of Broad-street, to State-
street, and by the south side of State-
street, to the exchange coffee-house;
where the President of the U. States
will leave the procession. The cav-
alcade of citizens will then move
towards the common, where they
will separate.
By order of the committee of ar-
rangement.
Charles Bulfinch, Chairman.

SALE POSTPONED.
The sale of the following, described
PROPERTY did not take place at
the time heretofore advertised, on
account of the weather.
LANDS—FOR SALE.
In pursuance of a decree of the high
court of Chancery of Maryland, the
subscriber will sell by Public Auction,
on the premises, on FRIDAY, the
eighteenth day of July next, if fair, if
not, on the next fair day thereafter, at
ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon,
Two Valuable Tracts of Land,
lying in Anne Arundel county, part
of the real estate of Belt Mullikin, de-
ceased, viz: SIMPSON'S CHOICE,
containing three hundred and thirty
seven acres, bounding on one of the
branches of the Patuxent River, about
four miles south of the road from Bal-
timore to Washington, and nearly equi-
distant from those two cities and from
the city of Annapolis. The improve-
ments on this farm are, a large frame
dwelling house, frame kitchen, several
houses for negroes, a corn house, stables,
two tobacco houses and two orchards,
containing a variety of fruit trees.—
There is a good proportion of woodland,
a part of which is heavily timbered;
this land is under good enclosure, well
supplied with excellent water, and has
a mill seat on it—the soil is well adapted
to the cultivation of wheat, corn
and tobacco, and is improvable by the
use of plaster. This farm will be first
offered for sale at the hour above men-
tioned, at the dwelling houses; and the
trustee will then proceed to
Another TRACT, called WORTH-
INGTON'S BEGINNING, about two
miles from the former, containing
about three hundred acres, on which
there is a good frame of a dwelling
house, under roof, but unfinished; about
100 acres of this land is cleared and
enclosed with good fences, the remain-
ing 200 in wood, consisting of hickory,
oak and some large yellow pine. The
soil is kind and well adapted to the
growth of corn, rye and tobacco, and
there are also a number of excellent
springs on this farm. The whole of
the above property lies within ten
miles of navigable water. Persons dis-
posed to purchase, are invited to view
the lands previous to the sale; and
particular information respecting them,
may be obtained from the subscriber
in Baltimore.
The terms of sale are, that the pur-
chaser or purchasers shall give bond
with approved security, for the pay-
ment of the purchase money with in-
terest in equal proportions, at six,
twelve and eighteen months from the
day of sale.
Basel D. Mullikin, Trustee.
July 3.

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