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The undersigned have now no miratee for the safety of their prisons, but the use of shore arms which the laws of their country have blaced in their hands, and that persons attempth with which nature his blessed them. To those means have must resort, and on them in nediate influence of its civil laws. our memorialists rely with confience on the decision of the high ribunal to which they now solemnly ppeal. Your memorialists trust it sill not engross too much of the aluable time of the Senate, to intitute an examination into the proeedings of this court in these two nstances -They beg leave also to tate, that a case occurred at Na-les in August last, between capan I. O. Creighton and midship. he decision on which they also onsider as tending to destroy the onviction which every officer ought ofeel while in the execution of the uties of his office, that the strong rm of the law is extended over him. qually for his protection during good conduct, and for his punishent when he deviates from its ules. If your memorialists have rred in making this appeal, they ope it will be attributed rather to

exuberance than a deficiency of good feeling, and they trust that ney will ever be found ready to oey the call, and support the cause f their country in any contest,

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morial of the officers of the Unlthe States marine corps. The officers of the United States

productive of serious ills, and have contrary effect. too frequently occasioned unavoidable and unhappy disturbances, impelled by a sacred duty we owe The undersigned, therefore, do our country and ourselyes, to regulations be established by an act of Congress, wherein the duties of our respective commands, as soon marine officers when affoat, may be as the public service will admit of

rights and privileges protected. The undersigned regret the necessity under which they conceive themselves bound by their duty to the service and themselves, of intreating the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives, as the guardians and protectors of their rights, to examine the decision of a court martial, held at Mahon, on captain Oliver H. Perry, of the navy, under the charges of outraging the rights, feelings; and person of the commanding officers of marines of the United States' frigate Java, and pray hat the protection of their rights and persons be guaranteed by some special act of Congress; or that the rules and regulations for the better government of the navy be more strictly carried into execution.

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.Christopher Ford, lieut. marines. Port Mahon, Jan. 17, 1817.

United States' ship Washington, PORT Matton, 4th May, 1817. I have the honor to transmit

herewith an attested copy of a letter written to me by the captains and commanders of the squadron. I fully concur with those gentle

men in opinion, and shall believe it to be my duty to comply with their request so far as to permit the officers complained of to return to the United States as soon as it can be done without injury to the public

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, sir, Your ob't humble servant,

.I. CHAUNCEY. To the honorable Benj. H. Crowninshield . Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

PORT MAHON, 4th May, 1817. the squadron under your orders, have heard with deep regret, that many of the lieutenants and other commissioned officers belonging to the vessels under our respective commands, have forwarded to the Hon. the Senate of the United States, a memorial, which in our opinion is calculated to excite disaffection and insubordination in the navy and bring into contempt a service heretofore distinguished for its reputation, order, and good government.

The undersigned wish to be distinctly understood, that it is not against petitioning the legislature for a redress of real wrongs, that we now protest, but against the manner, time, and object of the memorialists, which if truly represented to us, is as follows - They complain that they have been oppress ed, and require that the 30th article of an act for the bocter government of the navy, should be revised and so amended as to designate particularly the punishment of offenders, and it is believed, that they even go so far as to threaten that should their imaginary grievances not be redressed, they will resort to their arms for protection. It is also underatood that the memorialists have presumed to reflect on the members of two courts martial, composed of officers of long standing in the navy.

present the following memorial to rial studiously withheld from thely judice of that hungst and enlighten, tes of our country and minterest the Hand Scates and Hodge of Responsible who would readily edicates and the Hand States; sanction any measure having for its pld thange in bla favor. In Let, it their actuation on object the good of the service. It is not long since that one of his and traders) could have no tendent beard the ship, and the grievances cannot be defied that it is the bounder duty of officers; more established to me, that upon a dispassion towards of the process of the country and winterest find the process of the little white friends (British officers) and the grievances of the country and winterest find the process of the country and winterest find the country and winterest find the process of the country and the process of the cou pecially when on a foreign station, The want of established rules and to cultivate towards each other the egulations for the marine corps. most perfect harmony and good will, most perfect harmony and good will, when stationed on board ship, and but it is the opinion of the underthis difference of discipline in dif. signed that the conduct of the meferent vessels, have always, been morialists is calculated to have a

The undersigned are therefore quest that you will be pleased to remove all those officers from under clearly and distinctly defined, and the same, as we cannot but consider the signers of the memorial as having forfeited all claims to our confidence, and their example as endangering the vessels entrusted to our

We have the honour to be, very respectfully, Sir, your obedient ser-

vants, (Signed) WM. M. CRANE, JN. ORDE CREIGHTON. GEO. W. ROGERS, THOS. GAMBLE, J. I. NICHOLSON, EDM. P. KENNEDY.

A true copy of the original on file. Attest. J. WATSON Com. Clerk. United States' ship Washington, Port Mahon, 5th May, 1817.

To Isaac Chauncey, Esq. commodore and commander in chief of the naval forces of the United States, in the Mediterranean, &c.

From the Washington City Gazette. Mr. Elliot-Observing in Poulsons American Daily Advertiser, published in Philadelphia, an account of a circumstance said to have occurred at the Sweet Springs, in Virginia, prior to the revolutionary war, which reflects great honor on the then colonel Washington, as a man of feeling, I will thank you to give the following anecdote of general Hamilton a place in your valuable columns, which as it came within my own knowledge, does not rest for its authenticity upon mere hearsay.

As soon as it was generally known that Philadelphia had become the seat of government, a great number of the soldiers who had served in the revolutionary army, flocked to that city—some to apply for pen-sions, others for arrears of pay, but all of them destitute of money: and as it was supposed that the building occupied by the treasury department was the depository of the public funds, the doors were frequently besieged by that meritorious class cess their applications met with he received five dollars; and if he lost a leg or an arm, ten dollars. In this manner did that benevolent man evince his regard for the soldiers who had fought and bled to establish the liberties of their country; and when his own funds were exhausted, it was his constant practice to come into the rooms occupied by the clerks and borrow from every one who had a dollar to lend!

Arter general Hamilton had resigned, and was on the point of to the public ser-leaving Philadelphia, he placed in with my command. my hands a number of notes, for collection, under a strict injunction, not to apply to the parties for payment. To relieve my brother officers, in the revolutionary war, said he, I have incurred a debt, to dis-, and as it may not be in the power of the obligors to take up their notes immediately, it is not my wish to subject them to inconvenience. After a considerable lapse of time, the notes were all paid, and I have in my possession, the general's letter acknowledging the recaipt of the amount.

Among the very few enjoyments

that remain to me, at my advanced period of life, there je none which affords me so muche pleasure as to

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From the Georgia Journal, Jan. 26.

Copy of a letter from Maj. Gen. Gaines, to the Governor of this State, received last night by ex-

Head-Quarters, Hartford, } (Geo.) Jan. 23, 1818.

Sir-By a letter just now received from brig. gen. Glascock, I am informed, that a party of Indians concealed in the swamp of Ceder creek, 7 miles east of Flint river, vesterday morning, fired upon and killed Mr. Thomas Leigh, assistant waggon-master, and Samuel Lofters, of captain Avera's company of Georgia militia. The waggon-master had been sent out wich a small party of men and a drove of pack horses, laden with provisions; which by a prompt and judicious arrangement on the part of major Heard, were secured, with the residue of the party and horses. Gen. Glascock immediately ordered out a detachment under major Morgan, in pursuit of the Indians

By a letter from col. Arbuckle, of the 18th inst. I learn, that the Indians were to assemble near the mouth of line on the stanfor the purpose of concerting measures for the destruction of the inhabitants on the Chatahoochie, and the reduction of Fort Scott. The latter they calculated upon starving out. Fort Gaines it was apprehended would be attacked. One of the inhabitants (Mr. Weaver) had been killed near the Fort; a house had been burnt, and some other property destroyed.

The detachment and vessels under major Muhlenburgh, with military stores, arrived at Fort Scott without any material loss, other than that mentioned in my last, although incessantly annoyed by a very large force from each shore, from the 15th to the 25th of Decemher. A supply of provisions, ordered in November last, had not reached the Appalachicola at the date of col. Arbuckle's letter, (the 18th inst.) The troops were then without meat, but had engaged nearly one month's supply upon the Chattahoochie, part of which left Fort Gaines under a strong guard on the 16th. The supply of flour at Fort Scott is sufficient, allowing full rations of that article for the of men. I do not know what suc- troops there, until the middle of next month, and the arrival of sixty from other persons; but the rule thousand rations from New Orleans prescribed by gen. Hamilton for his is daily expected, and even should own government was this-if the this supply fail I have not a doubt Six-We, the undersigned cap- applicant appeared able to work, he of having a competent supply sent ave him two dollars for present down the Flint and Chattahoochie, subsistence; if he showed a wound, in time to prevent the troops from suffering.

I have been thus particular in communicativg to your excellency the state of our supplies, as well as the movements of the enemy, from an impression, that a knowledge of these subjects would be acceptable to you, and beneficial to the state over which you preside-as well as from a wish to draw from you, a free communication of your views and wishes, upon whatever relates to the public service, connected

I have seen in the newspapers, with equal surprise and indignation, the attempts that have been made to full the public mind into a belief, that the hostile Indians desire peace and are willing to lay down their charge which, I shall be under the arms! Sir, there will be no peace uncessity of selling my house in N. until those Indians are severely until those Indians are severely chastised.

The chiefs were required to sur-render the offenders! It was deliberately resolved in a large council of the Seminoles "Red Sticks" at Mickasukee, that the offenders should neither be punished nor surrendered.

Some of their chiefs have triamphantly asserted that we cantible beaten them, except when we had "Red People to help us." It is not officers of long standing in the navy; observe, that the opinions which ontraordinary they should entertain in comply in the United States that their meetings have been held during the prevalence of party apithese opinions—they know little or interest in the memo-rit, had been entertained to the pre-nothing of the strength or testour-

our citizens, were killed by those our citizens, were killed by those a ludians, in the two years immediately succeeding the late was with England. Their chiefs admitted this, and that among the domber was a woman and two children (Mrs. Garter of this state.)

The principal chief, Capichimico, is notifying the warriors of the resolution of the chiefs in cooncil, adding that, "the day never should come when he would give up or punish a red man for killing a white man." These facts have been committed to me by Indians, and through interpreters who I believe to be men of truth-nor have Ia doubt but these facts were well known to those philanthropic wria ters of peace, who have had the sagacity to discover, that hostilities were commenced by the troops under my command, on the 20th November; and that we are the aggres-

It is not an act of war, according to this doctrine, to massacre and scalp seven unoffending persons, and among them a woman and her in-fants! What number then, I would ask, the massacre of which would constitute an act of war? Sir, my own humble impressions upon this subject are, that the wanton masacree of an infant not vet able to lisp the enviable declaration of " I am an American citizen," should be as promptly avenged as if fifty or fifty thousand citizens had been massacreed. When reparation is refused by the nation (whether red or white, civilized or savage) to whom the offenders belong-the nation itself becomes accountable, and

should be chastised for the outrage. I have little confidence in the expectation of obtaining any considerable aid from the friendly Indians; even should they join me, the loss of their chiefs may induce them to follow the example of the warriors under Perrymay, and go over to the enemy: and I owe it to myself and to the public service to apprise you, of the existence of a spirit of opposition, tending to counteract my efforts, having recently manifested it. self in what is deemed to be the friendly part of the Creek nation; originating, as I have reason to believe, with some evil disposed white persons, actually engaged in smug-gling negroes into the United States from East-Florida. A considera. ble number, as I am credibly informed and believe, have been taken to the immediate vicifity of the Creek agency, It rests with the agent to detect or explain this apparent violation of law. The movement of the troops and the active and general hostility of the Indians near the Florida line, will have a strong tendency to render this abominable traffic difficult and perilous; hence I expect to be honored with the ill-will of every one engaged in

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant. EDMUND P. GAINES,

Maj Gen'l com'g. His excellency William Rabun.

100 Dollars Reward:

Ranaway on the 26th inst. from the farm on Elk Ridge, of George Howard, Esq. a Negro Man named Jack, calls himself John Mitchell. He is about 30 years of age, erect in his carriage, tho rather slim, six feet or upwards in height, amall visaged, and of a dark shade. His dress when he went away consisted of a new drab coloured coat and pantaloons of home made cloth (the coat is lined in the back and sleeves with red baize or flannel,) a green co-loured sailor jacket with sleeves, an old tow lines shirt, a good wool hat, small in the crown and rim, a pair of whiteyarn stockings, and a pair of coarse shoes pretty much worn. Fifty Dollars will be given for the spprehension of said negro if taken within Anne-Arudbeat them! that we never have del county, and secured so that I get him again; or One Hundred Dellars if arrested out of the county, and recured in Baltimore jail.

Charles B. Hitchoock, Manager