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of a letter dated Margaritta, Feb. 25.

e important commission.

hundred troops, belonging to pedition of Col. English, arhere on the 9th inst. in four orts from England. 1600 more ily expected, of which 800 are to be already safely landed in na; we expect our squadronn a fortnight.

a mail from Maturin we learn, bloody engagement took place vabal, between our army and oyalists, under Morales, in we were victorious, having re to all the Spanish vessels ucted there.

the province of Cumana, Do-Montes makes frequent inns, to the very environs of the Our numbers in Camanacoa nsiderably increasing, & will bly amount to no less than 3000 when called for active service. ll is well here.'

New York, May 4.

POLICE OFFICE, y of N. York, May 3, 1819. e following letter was placed weeks since in possession of olice magistrates of this city. immediately acted, as far forth een transmitted to the magis. in Cincinnatti. In consee of the total want of peculi esources to develope a con y of such magnitude, the ma tes in this office have conclud place it, for the purpose of ution, before the public. The r is known to them, but at preis not within their power. It lieved, that JLP. has exagger--yet there is no doubt of the ss of a forgery extensive beprecedent.

Editors throughout the U. s may serve the public interest iblishing the letter and this iniction.

CINCINNATI, (Ohio,) S. pt.

ave succeeded beyond my most line expectations in getting s engraved. I have employed .J. W." to engrave plates for st you last forwarden me. He most superior engraver—but as ill not be able to execute the e as soon as I could wish, he employed a Mr. "i. R." and "N. P." to assist him. Mr. P." is also an excellent engravence I left N. York, I have had oyed no less than 7 engravers f them pretty good workmen—boom must be sensible that its grant of the most good workmen—boom must be sensible that its grant of the most good workmen—boom must be sensible that its grant of the most good workmen—boom must be sensible that its grant of the most good workmen—boom must be sensible that its grant of the most grant of

you must be sensible, that it d require a great many to per the work I have had done, y have, all of them, except Mr. P." engaged to take the bilis hall have struck from the plates heir own engraving in pay for work. Mr. N. P. is such an nal coward, he will not consent ike any part of his pay in his notes, so that I wish you would ard me a hundred or more dolin good money as soon as you a Miss _____, a most bewitter, tle urchin, possessed of a his fortune; but an old untle of ive this. We shall feel the loss Ar. Emmons very much. You doubtless heard the particusome enque bout my affair, I being reserved add him an evasive answer, the pertinent puppy had the impact to order me to quit the hoss. I did, which is the last tink from them. of his apprehension and connent, for being concerned in ing the Farmers and Mechanics of Pittsburg. I cautioned him ast having any concern in it, he would not hear me. I would have believed him such a cursed as to have disclosed the whole from them.

I write by Mr. H***, directed to call on you in the can give you further piltrespecting our operations, will perceive I neither interdible or or street on the envolution. saction, and where the money concealed. You have doubtheard the particulars of this f from some of our associates, occurred last spring.

Pittaburgh paper of the 5th June. tions the circumstance. I must fess I have had some fears that poor penitent sinner would dise something that would send our s all to the devil, if not us with n. However, the time has pason so long, that I think we may to burn this as soo the fet?

As the bills of the hand state are generally more in the different sections of you will perceive by the list I have had more plant them than any others in an idea of the unpraced cass I have had, I will list of the plates Uning way, proceeding in application, viz.—Albany Bang Association, Auburn Bang

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of New Jersey, Troy Bant, I do U. States do. (Though &

bye, I forgot to tell you, It

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Please to write me, and tell

ther you have lately heardfor W. Land R. G. who weren rada when you wrote me lin

what success they have had. I

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for about a dozen good, truty, active, sly, cunning, shap;

smooth, honest fellows, as we

find full employ for them in a time, but above all, act will

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and the devil himself could be tinguish ours from genuine. It is no doubt we shall ruit Banking establishment in the ed States, but ever tub mpt upon its own beautiful as the property of the had a narrow escape from the married since I have been the states.

closing this, not knowing

hands it might fall into

Yours obsequiously (Signed) L. J.

NB. You need not be care

from them.

s scar under his left arm, by the cut of an axe. Every to humanity, and every good n, it is hoped, will be on the nut to detect and bring to jusse, for which the mild laws of tates do not provide sufficientvere punishments to deter the loned from committing. If they urely the examples which have already made of offenders. bave diminished the number ices of this kind which appear fournals of the country.

e correspondence which follows, which was translated from the sterial paper of Chili, for the York Gazette, will explain the erroneous rumours which been in circulation relative to nisunderstanding between Capt. lle, of the U.S. sloop of war ario, and Lord Cochrane, comder of the Chilian fleet:

1-Copy of a letter from Lord ochrane to Capt. Biddle, dated alparaiso, Dec. 27, 1818.

ir, I have been much flattered n the visit with which you have bured me, and which I consider in honour done me, in consence of the station I hold as comder in chief of the naval forces he government of Chili. I canforget the respect due to you, will call to see you are hist optunity.

he fulfilling my duty to the go-

nment I have the honour to

e, is superior to all personal

iderations, and I therefore beg nission to remind you, that from length of time you have been he public service, you cannot been left ignorant of the fact, when vessels of war of a fon nation enter friendly ports, it lways been the custom to give blic salute to that flag. I know out one exception, which was, n the American frigate Essex ved at Gibraltar in the year , which vessel omitted to sathe flag of Lord Keith, who was the English Admiral on comat that station. The latter of epinion, that it was the duthe commander of the Essex re the customary salute, or if he sed, he should leave the port Essex le he port; but on the ral of Commodore Truxton, he only saluted the vessel which the admiral's flag, but by the r of the same commodore, the x left Algeziras for Gibraltar, was ordered to fuifil the coment, not only for his former oion, but for his anterior return. or my part, I have no personal iments on the subject; but al-me to assure you of my profound rct for your government person. I have the honour, &c.

2-Capt. Biddle to Hord Cochne, dated on board the Outario, fore Valparaior. Dec. 28, 1818. It—In answer to your letter of erday, I have the honour to that the visit which I made on Lordship on my arrival, was it capacity of an office a classification. te capacity of an officer of the Marine, and as a mark of my ect for the commanding officer he naval forces of the Chilian rnment.

know well that when a vessel of arrives in a foreign port, it is nmary to fire a public salute, & snowledge of the circumstance what induced nowhen I end this port in Jury, to give tal advice of my arrival to the ernor, and notify him let. I ld fire the customary salute, if ould be answered with an equal ber of guns. My offer to salute not accepted, and consequently.

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ec. 28, 1818. -1 have, received the letter

RYLAND GAZETTE.

Sapolis, Thursday, May 16.

KIDNAPPING.

Sphiladelphia paper, Reuben, as exquire, offers a seward of undered dollars for the appression of the persons who enticed Henry Hudson, a coloured man, at work on Mr. Haines, farm, at the American commandents with an explanation conciliates the apparation, and that is, of returning your visit, which I cannot now do consistently with my fedings, and that is, of returning your visit, which I cannot now do consistently with my fedings, and that is, of returning your visit, which I cannot now do consistently with my fedings, and that is, of returning your visit, which I cannot now do consistently with my fedings, and the saltent of the farm of the fa had communications, it is customary that the admiral's vessel should answer with two guns less, the salute of the foreign vessels of war, which do not bear the ensignia of a corresponding rank, my instructions. until this moment have been conformably thereto.

The alteration of the usual mode of procedure, in similar circumstances, (as respects the United States) must be regulated by the communi cation which you made me upon this subject. I have the honour, &c.

No. 4-Capt. Biddle to Lord Cochrane dated on board the Ontario, Dec. 23, 1818.

Sir-I have had the honour to receive the communication with which your Lordship honoured me this morning. The object of my former letter was to excuse myself entirely from making the salute, & consequently it is not necessary to know whether the salute of the Ontario shall be answer d with an equal or a less number of guns. When government vessel enters a foreign port, the salute is a mere matter of ourcesy, and entirely arbitrary-it is sometimes practised, and at others t is omitted.

With respect to what your lordship informs me relative to the U.S. frigate Essex, I beg leave to inform your lordship, that your statement s erroneous; for commodore Truxton never commodore I rux-ton never commanded a squadron in the Metherranean; and I am persuaded the my friend Captain Bainbridge, who commanded the Essex in 1802, would not have saf-fered himself to be ordered a leave the port in the manner, you state. I have the honour, &...

No. 5-Lord Cochrane to Captain Biddle, dated Valparaiso, same

Sir-The letter which you favoured me this morning, and in which you inform me that your isit was "in your capacity of officer or the US. Marine, and as a mark of your respect for the officer w to com-mands the naval forces of the Chilian government," you leave me to understand, that in omitting the sa-lute, you could have no intention of failing in the respect fou owe the Chilian flag; the more so, when in the sentence which follows, you plainly confess that you knew "that when a vessel of war entered a foreign port, it is customary to fire a salute; and that the knowledge of this circumstance induced you, when you entered this port in Jan. ult. to give formal advice of your arrivment! on receiving this evening your written declaration in which you state, "that the object of your letter was to excuse yourself entirely from making the salute, and consequently it was not necessary to know whether the vessel under your command should be answered with an equal or a less number of

guns." This is a public affair, but imagine sir, what were my personal feelings, when I find that you add, in the same letter, that 'When a government vessel enters a foreign port, the salute is merely a matter of courtesy-it is entirely arbitrary-that it is at times practised, &

at others omitted.' Conceive, sir, I repeat, what are my particular feelings, when I compare your last communication with one of your former ones, in which you state, that when a vessel of war arrives in a foreign port, it was customary to fire the fire. When I compare this wan the offer which you made to the Governor we your in propriety I excuse myself for arrival in January, to make the customary salute if it would be answered with an equal number of gunswhen I compare this with the know-3-From Lord Cochrane to ledge I have (and which is incontroapt. Biddle, dated Valparaiso, vertible) that in no part of a clvilized nation, the power which is anwhich you favoured me in an anumber of gange ...

No. 6-Lord Cochrane to Captain

Biddle, dated Fice. 30.

In consequence of the respect & consideration which; in your first letter, you manifested for the Chilian government, and the amicable intercourse which abbsists, & which I hope will long continue between the United States and this country, I have to request of you, in the erent of your intention soon to leave the port, to be pleased to postpone

Captain Biddle to Lord Cochrane, dated December 30.

In answer to your Lordship's let-ter, I have the honour to inform you, that although I am anxious to put to sea without delay, and notwithstanding I had it in contemplation to sail this morning; yet, 28 1 am desirous to accede to whatever may be agreeable to the Chilian go. vernment as far as it is in my power, I have determined to remain in port during this day; but it will be my indispessible duty to sail tomorrow, and I hope that the delay of this day will be sufficient to ac-complish the views of the Chilian government; and, to speak the truth, as my object is to double Cape Horn, it seems to me that my de-parture cannot be in any way pre-judicial to the views of the squad-ron. I have the honour, &c.

THE REAL JUNIUS. Copy of letter from H. Campbell, Esq. P. A. S. to a clergyman at Oxford London, Suffolk-street, March 9, 181

March 9, 1819. Rev. and Dear Sir,-Th- flattering and generous minded manner in which you applauded my humble exertions in favour of the first of British baids (Ossian), and the pleasing task you imposed upon me, to acquaint you with the transactions of the Highland Society, with re spect to my proofs of that poet's authenticity (which, flatteringly you hold to be the only reasonable ones 'yet offered to the world,') impel me to inform you that I have yet had no answer from the Highland Society on the subject; but my noble namesake, the Earl of Breadalbane, has an opinion similar to your own, of the merit of the work-and like a true Gale, has generously promised me that the honourable society will avoid the imputation of negligence,

and do the author justice.
Since I last wrote to you, I have al to the government, and gave him notice that you would fire the customary salute, if it would to answered with an equal number of guns." Imagine, then, my astoniah and happy in the result, as I was in the of my researches in Ireland. that of my researches in Ireland.

You will have seen by the public prints, that the will of the late Sir P. Francis, is totally void of any clue that would lead to the real au-thor of "The letters of ut us."— Though his testy answer to Mr. Rodgers, when interrogated on the subject by that gentlemen at lord Holland's, makes it evident to the world, that he particularly wished to have been considered the celebrated author. Hence you wil: in-fer, that the Edinburgh Reviewers, though passable critics, have not yet artained the second sight, so peculiar to their countrymen, less gifted with the glamoury of metaphysics

than they are.
To be brief with my Rev, Friend I hasten to acquainthim, that the University of Oxford has the honour of having given to the world that high priest of political scrutiny, Junius, in one of her greatest ornaments of oratory, and deep literature -the late Dr. Wilmot-and that he was consecrated by England's once illustrious prime minister, lord Chatham, and by Lords Sondes and Archetant whose house several of his celebrated letters were written, and thence conveyed to Mr. Wilkes. who communicated them to Woodfall the printer. This, my dear, sir, is not ture inquiry, and not being able to luted, never answers with an equal | fancy. The fac similies of Woodfall and Hessey, and Taylor, are induced to consider it a mere-hum."

SC!

dise the characters, and does for a wife of the face, it is would entirely be done away by the feel it would entirely be done away by the signature of Lord Chatham to one of the papers how before me, where in that illustrious atsteamsn promises Sto indemnily Dr. Wilmo for any losses he may incur by pub-lishing his Political Essays?" and farther by the death bed avowal of the Doctor himself, declaring in the most solemn and feeling manner. "that he, (Doctor Wilmot), only was the author of the letters at issue!" The paper was then sealed and delivered to his amiable niece, (a daughter to the late Duke of Cumberland, (his friend) with strict injunctions that she was not to open it until seven years after his death, which I need not add, was faithfully attended to. On the whole, the comparison of the MSS, in the possession of Woodfall, and that of the "Heroic Epistle to-Sir William Chambers," now in the possession your departure ontil after the sail-ing of the squarron, which is on the ing of the squarron, which is on the controversible assert that Dr. Wilmot was the author of the works in

question.

The absurdity of the claims of the adherents and sticklers of Sir P. Francis, to place him in the chair of Junius, is so palpable, that I wonder how any person who has aftentively read the letters of that author, could for a moment hesitate to pronounce him one of the most unlikely men to produce such writings, or to whom such writings should be ascribed! The Knight was only 22* years old, when the letters first ap peared, & the Doctor was 51! The pointed elegance and acumen of his nervous style had been twenty years a subject of admiration at the university; and he had long been to Mr. Pitt and others what Dean Swift is reported to have been to Harley, Earl of Oxford. To me every sentence of the celebrated letters pourtray their emanation from a comprehensive, deep, enlightened, and well matured mind-not the mind of a clerk of 22 when the flare and frivolities of youth are o ten more attended to than the expansion of intellect; and such I have been told was really the case of Sir P. Francis at that age!

The limits of my paper will not allow me at present to cite extracts from the letters of Lord Chatham and his colleagues to the Doctor, but I might do so, and they would convince-such a chain of unques tionable evidence I never before saw.

With an elegance of person the Doctor possessed the easy polite. ness of a courtier, and, with the assistance of his intriguing friend, Harry Beauclerk, he. like the great Lord Stair when Ambassador in France, turned appearance & manners to advantage On laying aside the clerical costume, and assuming the bag and sword, he was par finesse introduced by Beaucierk to the celebrated Mrs. Abingdon, the them mistress of Lord Snelburne; and through his intimacy with that lady, he acquired a knowledge of the private views and transactions of Lord S ____, that was useful to him while before the public as Junius

I could recite what would fill a volume, of the Court transactions of those and later times, but I find vails himself of the opportunity of that I have written to the end of my paper .- However, you may place the firmest affiance in what I have written from the proofs before me, that Dr. Wilmot, and no other man on earth, wrote "The letters of Ju-

And that I am, Rev. and Dear Sir, very faithfully, your Credat Ju-daes Apella, H. CAMPBELL. *He was 28 years.

Westchester, (Pa.) May 5. Some time last October, Mr. Ca leb Matlack, of this neighbourhood, lost his pocket book, containing a note of hand for 30 dollars, a ten dollar bank bill, and some other papers. On Saturday last as he was at work near the spot where he supposed it was lost, his faithful dog came running to him with the pocket book in his mouth. On examin ation its contents were fortunately in so good a state of preservation that nothing will be lost .- Record.

Relative to the report of the ccssion of Cuba, "the editor of the Savannah Republican states, that there was a rumour of the kind in circulation on the 13th ult. and after matrace it to any authentic source, he is

CHEAPER GOODS TILIN EVERILL The inbartber has just vetoraed from PHILADELPHIA,

WITH HIS SECOND SUPPLY

SPRING And Summer GOODS.

Which he will Sell at reduced Prices, For Cash only. RICHARD RIDGELY. May 13.

300 Dollars Reward. Ranaway, from the subscriber, living on South River, in Anne Atundel coun-y, Maryland, on Tuesday night the th inst. three young Negro Men:

MOSES, Alias Moses Johnson, aged about 30 years, about 5 feet. 8 or 9 inches high, very black and well set, round & pleasant countenance when spoken to, no particular marks recollected: his clothing when he eloped, was a round drab coloured overjacket, trowsers of mixed brown cloth, shirt of common osnaburg,

and felt hat DAVY BOSTON,

Very nearly of the same description of Moses, (aged about 20 years,) except his complexion, which is rather of a yellow cast, has a mark on the left side of his mouth, or rather on the cheek, which is about one inch long, and raised the thickness of a large knittingneedle; this mark cannot fail of being perceived if examined, by which Davy cannot be mistaken-his clothes it is deemed unnecessary to describe, as he has no doubt changed them

-DICK BOSTON

Aged about 18 years, brother to Davy, ion, approaching to black; is about 5 feet 8 inches high, has a fine set of teeth, thick lips, and rather a surly countenance; his clothing consisting of short blue coat and pantaloons, osuaburg shirt, and a wool hat. Each of them were in possession of a pair of strong shoes well nailed.

I will give for the apprehension of the above described negroes, if secured in any gaol in the state of Maryland so that I get them again. 150 dollars, or 50 dollars for either of them, and if taken out of the state, and secured in any gaol so that I get them again, I will give 300 dollars, and in proportion for either of them

SOLOMON SPARROW. May 13

Wm. Ross & George Stein, Respectfully inform the public, that they have formed a courrenership for the purpose of carrying on the Carpentering and Cabinet Making Business, at the Shop nearly opposite Mr. Jere-miah Hughes's store. They solicit a share of public patronage, and assure chose who favour them with their patronage, that no exertions shall be spared to give satisfaction.

May 13.

N. J. Watkins,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Tenders his thanks to the pubne of notifying them that he has just received and opened an as-

sortment of GOODS

Suitable for the present and approaching seasons, viz Superfine French and English blus Cloths,

Black, brown, mixed, and other colours, Black, blue, mixed, light and buff Cap-

simeres.
Nankeens, Bombazettes, and other
Goods for Summer wear.

Which will be made up to suit his patrons in the most rehionable style, on the shortest note and best terms.

April 22. April 22.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed from Anne-Arun-del county court, will be expessed to public sale, on Thursday the 20th day of May next, at the house of Mr Ed-ward Duvall of Jesse, on Carrolls Maner, at 11 o'clock, for Cash, sundry Valuable Negroes, to wit: one Negro Man named Daviel, one Negro Wo-man named Rachel, and child named Alebine, and one other Negro named Maria; being seized and taken as the property of said Duvall, to satisfy a debt due Zadoch Duvall

R. WELCH, of Ben. late abff. April 15. A. A. Gounty.