

proceeded to administer...
in the title business...
employed, a party of Mr. Going's...
Police, consisting of several...
constables, under the command of...
Thomas Doolan, Esq. chief...
officer, approached the house...
ing received private information...
Rathkeale that such proceedings...
would take place during the night...
On being challenged by Mr. Doolan...
and commanded to surrender, they...
drew up in regular line for battle...
and immediately commenced...
firing on the police, by an order...
from their leader. In that dis...
charge, one of the police, named T...
Manning was shot dead. Mr. Doolan...
instantly ordered his party to...
fire in return, which was quickly...
obeyed, and a regular volley obliged...
the assailants to break line and dis...
perse in all directions. A charge...
was then made by the police, who...
succeeded in taking three prisoners...
in full costume: two were also...
found dead similarly attired. A...
pursuit after the fugitives took...
place, and many skirmishes occur...
ed, in which upwards of 60 shots...
were fired by the police.

Constantinople, July 25.—The...
Turkish fleet has arrived at Samos...
they found the towns and villages...
deserted—the inhabitants supposed...
to have fled to the mountains.

London, Aug. 30.
According to letters from Ham...
burg, the Allied Powers have form...
ed a plan for reviving the Knights...
of Malta, in order to make a pro...
vision for the cadets of noble fami...
lies in the different States in Eu...
rope. The scheme is to admit Pro...
testant, as well as Catholic Knights...
and the provision to be made out...
of the territorial possessions of the...
Mahometan in Europe.

Extracts of a letter from Stut...
gardt.—“We have declared war a...
gainst the Grand Turk, we have had...
a meeting, we have elected a com...
mittee, we subscribe considerable...
sums, and we mean to send a sac...
red battalion to assist the Greeks in...
becoming free. We have already de...
spatched one of our volunteers to...
Greece to apply to the Greek senate...
to know whether they are most de...
sireous of money or men. M.—...
whom you know, has been made...
President.” &c.

In the manufacturing parts of...
Scotland, trade is so flourishing, that...
the operatives have not been so com...
fortable as in 1812.

A... has sent a letter...
complaining of... Dr. Lushington...
name to gov... who were... remains

Comfort under... the Otto... its prepara... redoubled activi... repairing all his poss... expedition. A gunboat flotilla... for this strait. The... however, has renew... relations with the Russian... but there is, as yet, nothing... relative to the ultimatum... the emperor Alexander, on... the Divan continues delibe... The Austrian Intermuncio... and lord Strangford, the English... Ambassador, having received fresh... instructions from their respective... Courts, have had several interviews... with Baron de Strogonoff, at Bujuk... dere. It is remarked that this Minister is now treated with more courtesy by the Turkish Agents.

A private letter, received in London from Constantinople of the same date, repeats the rumor respecting an immediate war with Russia; and adds, that the British minister, lord Strangford, was on the most intimate terms with the Divan, over whom he possessed more influence than any other foreign Ambassador; and that, in the event of a war with Russia, G. Britain would support the Turks! The British Consul is said, in the same letter, to have been so roughly handled by the Greeks at Taganadorf that his recovery was difficult. In Constantinople the executions had become less frequent. Out of 23 Greeks brought from the country, only 10 were beheaded; the rest were made slaves. Letters of 19th July, received at Constantinople, state that the Turkish fleet, consisting of 60 sail, had taken Samos.

A new German Journal, established at Frankfort, states under date of Constantinople, July 25, that an insurrection has broken out in Arabia, the intelligence of which has excited the most lively sensation in the capital of the Ottoman Empire. A man, it reports who is unceasingly repeating passages from the Alcoran, and who affirms that he is descended in direct line from Mahomet, has gained over to his cause numerous partisans, who increase daily as he traverses the country. The same Journal says, that another insurrection has broken out in Egypt. The crops are, by all accounts, extremely promising in Ireland, and it is expected there will be an abundant & productive harvest.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Heslop, master of the Harmony, of London, dated Barcelona, 14th Aug.—“My carpenter, and one man, have died of the plague, and the vessel is ordered to Mahon, to perform 40 days quarantine. This place is a state of confusion; most of the people have left the town.”

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 18.

[Translated from the German.]
For the Maryland Gazette.

SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER 28.
“He is dead, he died of the terror's of last night's storm!” observed some of the men of Biorn, about this time rising from their couches of wolf and bear skins, which they had laid the preceding night in the hall. One of the squires signed with deep emotion: “O God! have mercy on his poor soul!” Just then sounded the trumpet of the watch on the tower, and a servant entered the chamber, with all the marks of astonishment in his face.

“A knight of wondrous strange appearance is coming towards the castle,” observed he: “I should have taken you for Sir Sintram, but a bright morning cloud moves lightly before him, and reflects such brilliant hues upon him, that you would think him covered with rosy flowers. His horse moreover carries a reddish crownlet of oak leaves upon his head, and that you know it was never the practice of Sintram to fix there.”

“Just such a one, I wound for him yesterday,” said another. “At first he seemed displeased with it, but he nevertheless did not remove it.”

“What was thy reason for doing it?”

“Methought I heard a voice continually crying in my ears: ‘To victory, to victory,’”

“Your knight rides on to victory!”

“A branch of our most aged oak tree spread its snow-covered leaves over my head. I shook the white fleeces off, and wound a victor's chaplet for Sintram's noble steed. At that moment Skovemaerke—ye know the good animal stood always in great awe of Sir Biorn, and had therefore followed the horse into the stable—jumped up gladly barking at my side, and licked my hands with a thousand caresses, as if to thank me for my undertaking. I know such noble animals have often very clear presentiments.”

The sound of Sintram's spurs was heard on the marble stairs, and Skovemaerke's joyful voice.

Up rose at once the supposed corpse of Biorn, looked round with his eyes wide open and wildly rolling, and asked the frightened menials:

“Who comes there, my men? Who comes? I know it is my son. But who is with him? Your answer decides of my fate! Godhard and Rudlib have prayed for me most fervently, but if the dwarf comes with Sintram, I am lost for ever.”

“Thou art not lost, dear father!” sounded his son's friendly voice as he slowly opened the door, and the rosy cloud soared in above him. Biorn folded his hands, looked towards Heaven and said with a smile: “Thanks, thanks be to God, it is the right companion! It is death, friendly, welcome death.” And then he beckoned his son to approach, saying, “Come hither thou my preserver, come hither thou blessed of the Lord, that I may make known to thee, what has happened.”

As Sintram sat down close to his father's couch, all persons in the chamber observed a singular, contrasting change in them. Old Biorn, formerly glowing of countenance, appeared, of a pallid hue, almost like whitish marble, but the pile Sintram on the contrary showed cheeks of a beautiful roseate hue. This proceeded from the bright cloud which was yet spread over him.

“Oh my son,” observed the aged man in the most friendly and composed accents: “I have lain long in deadly slumber; and then I knew nought of what passed without me, but deep within my heart I felt laboring pain. I thought my soul was devoured by endless pain, oh! and I felt that that soul itself should last for ever as that pain. Dear boy, thy rosy cheeks begin to blanch as I speak. I forbear of this; but let me tell you of things more bright and consoling. Far as I dreamed, I saw a lofty splendid church, there knelt Godhard and Rudlib before the altar and prayed for me. Godhard was very old, and appeared almost like our snow-covered mountains, during the bright morning-hours when the sun reposes his rays on them. Rudlib too had grown up to be an oldening man, but fresh and strong. They both prayed to God with fervour and

power for me, their enemy. Then I heard a voice, as an angel's, that said: ‘His son will do the best. He must attend this night with death and him that has fallen off. His victory is victory for both, and his destruction that also of his father! At this I awoke, and knew that all depended upon whom thou broughtest with thee. Thou didst conquer, and, next to God, be my thanks unto thee.’”

“Godhard and Rudlib have helped you greatly to,” said Sintram, as also the fervent prayers of Dronheim's pious Chaplain. I felt during the contest with seduction and terror, that the prayers of those pious men were breathed over me.”

“I believe thee, my glorious son,” replied the old man, at the same time the Chaplain entered the hall, and Biorn held out both his hands to receive him.

They all embraced in union and peace. “Observe,” said Biorn, “how friendly Skovemaerke looks up to me, as if he wished to caress me. Not long ago, he howled and fled, whenever he saw me.”

“Even in the dumb beast,” said the Chaplain, “there moves and breathes a power of heaven, tho' indistinct and scarce known to the poor animal.”

By degrees it grew still and stiller in the hall. The old knight's last hour was approaching, but he remained composed and happy. The Chaplain and Sintram prayed at his bedside. The menials knelt round it. At last the dying man observed: “Is this the bell that calls Verena to prayer?” Sintram inclined his head in affirmation, & burning tears fell upon his father's pallid cheek. A beam of light suddenly broke from the old man's eye, the rosy morning-cloud lowered upon him—in an instant, beam, cloud and life were gone.

To be continued.

MR. GREEN,
The following communication was intended for the press at the time it was written, but was mislaid, and found but a few days since; you will oblige several citizens by giving it to the public through the medium of the Gazette.

Annapolis, Sept. 27, 1821.
This day at 1 o'clock Lieutenant JOSEPH HOPKINS, of the 5d regiment of Artillery, Fort Severn, was accompanied by a concourse of the most respectable citizens, amidst his numerous friends and acquaintances, to the Steam Boat Maryland, on board of which he and his amiable lady proceeded to the city of Baltimore, from whence he takes his departure for Amelia Island, at the mouth of St. Mary's River, to which station, being ordered by the Secretary of War, to repair and report himself without delay.

It is barely justice to say this officer's conduct amongst us, and in the routine of duty at the garrison, has been unexceptionable. The urbanity and social manners of this citizen soldier, have very deservedly endeared him to a large circle of the most respectable citizens of this place. With the troops of the garrison he was likewise a great favourite. His affability and humane and attentive care of his brother soldiers, could not fail to gain him their sincere esteem. This is as it should be—such conduct will never fail to carry its own reward. And it appears as if to be held in any estimation, it is with no small indications of sincere regret, nor without strong emotions of the finer feelings of generous hearts, they bid adieu, and perhaps for ever, to an officer who knew as well how to command as to gain the esteem of his brother soldiers, and for whom they retained so many wishes. On this occasion their conduct has done justice to their feelings, shewed every mark of generous and manly disposition. Their countenances and actions uniting to display unequivocally the feelings of their hearts. The man is without a soul who cannot participate in these, the best emotions of humanity. Sympathy is a natural passion—it is instinctive. Who does not feel its force upon such occasions? To part with our friends at any time is distressing; yet there is one consolation poured into the cup of bitterness, to wit, the consciousness of having deserved their esteem. Upon the present occasion this was truly the case. For we can truly and justly say, that among the many officers who from time to time, had the command or served at this garrison, few, if any, of those respectable officers, had made a more general circle of friends and acquaintances, nor any ever left us for whose departure there appears a more general indication of regret. It is no more than what we owe to truth to declare, that we do not suppose he has left a personal enemy behind him in the city of garrison. The regret of Mr. Hopkins shewn plainly a reciprocity of feeling; but more causes than one conspired to produce it. He not only departs from a numerous circle of acquaintances and friends, a pleasant, beautiful, and highly improved and salubrious spot, and a polished society; but as he is ordered to repair to a country not favourable to the constitution of a more northern people, in consequence of this, he feels himself reduced to the disagreeable alternative of leaving a friend yet dearer than all, behind him—his amiable lady—to return to her parents in New England, until a thorough knowledge of the climate, state of society, and other circumstances of the post to which he is destined, be fully ascertained, which shall enable her if those circumstances prove satisfactory, to rejoin her affectionate partner. This, altho' the most distressing alternative, is certainly the most prudent that could be adopted on the present conjuncture, and we sincerely hope success may be equal to its prudence. His friends here would feel unmix'd regret at this state of things, did they not entertain a lively hope, that at the post to which he is destined, he shall soon be promoted, and blessed with the same degree of health, esteem and respect, which he so deservedly

enjoyed in this city, and which every friend wishes they were sincerely that he has taken the liberty of sketching this brief notice of his departure. A CITIZEN.

Appointment by the Governor and Council.
The Hon. John Johnson, Chief Judge of the first judicial district, was on Monday appointed Chancellor of this State, vice Hon. William Kilty, deceased.

On Tuesday Judge Johnson arrived in this city and qualified as Chancellor.

We have much satisfaction in announcing the appointment of the Hon. John Johnson, late Chief Judge of the first judicial district, as Chancellor of Maryland. The great legal acquirements, and the integrity, ability and impartiality, which eminently distinguished him as a judge, afford the best reason for believing that he will discharge the duties of Chancellor in a manner equally honourable to himself, and beneficial to the state. This appointment cannot fail of proving highly acceptable to the community at large.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Anne-Arundel County Court, Oct. 16th, 1821.
At a meeting of the Judges of Anne-Arundel County Court, and the Members of the Bar, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Members of the Court and Bar of Anne-Arundel County, wear crape on the left arm for the space of thirty days, in testimony of their respect for the memory of the late Honourable WILLIAM KILTY, Chancellor of Maryland.

Baltimore County Court, 11th Oct. 1821.

On hearing of the death of Wm. KILTY, esq. chancellor of this state, the court adjourned at an earlier hour than usual; and the judges of said court, and the members of the bar being assembled, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the judges of Baltimore County court, and the members of the bar of the said court, will wear crape on the left arm for thirty days, as a mark of respect for the memory of his honour WILLIAM KILTY, late chancellor of Maryland, and of regret for his death.

The Franklin 74, Commodore Stewart, went over Sandy Hook Bar early yesterday morning and came to anchor till afternoon, when she got under way and proceeded to sea, accompanied by the Dolphin-schooner. N. Y. pap. Oct. 11.

Upon receiving official information at the Navy Department of the death of Commodore ALEXANDER MURRAY, senior officer of the Navy of the United States who died at his residence near Philadelphia, on the 1st inst. we understand that orders were immediately issued to the several commanding naval officers, &c. to pay to the memory of that gallant officer the ceremonies usual on such occasions. Nat. Int.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 9th November next, at James Hunter's Tavern, One House and Lot in the city of Annapolis. Seized and taken as the property of Benjamin Sewell, and sold to satisfy a debt due John Randall & Son. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Oct. 18. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 1st November next, on the premises, One Negro Boy named Tony. Seized and taken as the property of Henry Darnall, and sold to satisfy a debt due James Williams and Lewis Nash, jr. ex'rs. of James Williams, deceased. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Oct. 18. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 29th day of October inst. on the premises, Two bay horses, two cows, two heifers, seven shotes, two sows, and one horse cart. Seized and taken as the property of John Thompson, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Nancy Sewell. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash.
Oct. 18. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 30th October inst. on the premises, One negro woman and girl. Seized and taken as the property of Robert J. Jerny, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Handall and Cloyter, and David Ridgely executor of Abalom Ridgely. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Oct. 18. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. A. A. C.

JOHN HUNTLEY, Coach & Harness Maker.

Bull continues the above business at his old stand in Corn-Hill-street, and thankful for past patronage, holds a continuance of the same. Orders for work will be received with pleasure, and executed with promptness. He has on hand

A NEW FASHIONABLE COACH & HARNESS, which he will sell on terms accommodating to the purchaser.
Oct. 18.

Commercial Academy,

At the School-Room lately in the occupancy of Mr. Curran.

NO IMPROVEMENT, NO CHARGE! J. G. DOUBLEDAY.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he intends teaching young ladies and gentlemen in the different branches of an English education, with the use of the globes, upon a plan peculiar to himself, which will insure improvement without corporal punishment, and will be received by the pupil with studious attention and gratification.

P. S. The Flute taught—Terms, &c. may be known on application to Mr. D. at Mr. Setler's, Market-space.

Merchants accounts adjusted, and letters written on moderate terms.

AN EVENING SCHOOL, Will commence on October 29th, Oct. 18. 3w*

South River Bridge Company.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that the sixth and last instalment of five dollars on each share of stock by them respectively held, is required to be paid to the treasurer of the said company, on Tuesday the 20th day of November next.

By the act of incorporation, any stockholder who shall fail to pay any instalment which shall at any time be called for, for the space of one month, shall forfeit the sum or sums before paid by him on his stock, to the use of the said corporation, and shall also forfeit his right to said stock; and the President and Directors shall have power to sell said stock for the use of said corporation, and if any forfeited stock shall not produce on sale a sum sufficient to discharge the balance due thereon, and the expenses of sale, the said delinquent stockholders shall remain liable for the balance due. By order of the president and directors,
Thos. Franklin, Treasurer.
Oct. 15.

White Pine Lumber.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE,

At Mr. Terry's Ship-Yard near the Steam-Mill, 200,000 feet Plank of different qualities, 50,000 do. of Joist & Scantling, 50 Bunches Shingles.

The above Lumber will be sold low for cash. ALBERT MENTON, Annapolis, Oct. 18, 1821. 3w.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Jonathan Childs, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to make immediate payment.
Nathan Childs, Executor.
Oct. 18. 3w*

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Agne M. Minskey, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.
BARUCH FOWLER, Adm'r.
Oct. 18. 3w.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment.
BARUCH FOWLER, Adm'r. D.D.N.
Oct. 18. 3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Wednesday the 31st October inst. at the house of David Robertson, near the head of the River—A parcel of Dry Goods. Seized and taken as the property of John Gardiner, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Elijah Rockhold. There will also be sold at Abraham Higgan's, (near the Allum Factory,) on the same day, at 3 o'clock, P. M. one Bureau, one looking glass, and bedstead. Seized and taken as the property of the said John Gardiner, and sold to satisfy Elijah Rockhold's debt.
Oct. 18. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. A. A. C.