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Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Orty, the subscriber will, on the loth day of November pext, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, offer for sale, the residue of

The Personal Estate of J.H. Tillard, late of said county of J.H. Illiard, late of said county, deceased, censisting of Negrees, Cat. tie, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c. Terms of Sale— All sums of twenty dollars or upwards six months credit, note with good se-chrity; under that sum the cash to be

aid. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

Thomas J. Hall,
oe of the administrators

Chancery Sale. By virtue of a decree or order of the expose to public sa'e, on Friday the 9th day of November next of fair, if not the next fair day, at the residence of Mr Benjamin Harwood in South

Valuable Negroes, Consisting of Men Women and Cail dren, 'eretotory mortgaged by Coi. Richard Harwood to Benjamin Harwood, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. Terms of Sale—One bulf of the purchuse money to be paid with in six months, and the other half in twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to ed by bond with approved se Sale to commence at twelve

Louis Gassaway. Trustee. $STEAM ext{-}BOAT$



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The Maryland will discontinue her Sunday route until the Spring, when she will again resume her regular routes. She will likewise leave Anapois for the Eastern Shore at 11 calcals, instead of half part 11. o'clock, instead of half pant 11

Oct 25 3 L. G. Taylor HOUSE, LAND & NEGROES.

For Salc. By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, the subscribers wil-expose to public sale, on Thursday the 20th day of November, at the court house in the city of Annapolis, a HOUSE and LOT in said city, lying on the East side of North East street. now occupied by Miss Franklin; also a LOT containing about one acre. ly-ing on the North West side of North East Street, and opposite the above mentioned house, being a part of the real estate of the late Benjamin Har-

word, deceased.

The sub-cribers will also expose to oblic sale, on Friday the 30th day of November, inst. if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, on the premises, the real estate of the late Benjamin Hur wood, deceased, now occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Harwood, widow of the late William Harwood, lying and being in Anne Arundel county, being a part of Hickory Hills and Velmead, containing in the whole 500 acres of land more or less. Also another Tract, or Oa application, by petition of Ben
us M Ceney administrator of MarM Ceney, ir. late of Anne-Arun
munty, deceased, it is ordered,
the give the notice required by part of a tract, called Waterford, containing 200 acres of land, more or less. This estate is so well known that it is purchase money to be paid within twelve months from the day of sale. with interest from the day of sale; and

the other half to be paid within two years from the day of sale; with interst from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with approved security. And on the ratification of the sale, and pay ment of the whole purchase money, the subscribers are authorized to execute deed. Sale to commence at 120'clock. Also, at the same place and on the Also, at the same piace and of the same day, (the 30th inst.) will be ex-posed to public sale, a number of NE GR /ES, consisting of Men, Women and Children, being a part of the perional estate of the late Benjamin Harwood, deceased. Terms of sale-a redit of six months for all sums above twenty dollars, to be secured by bond. with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and all sums

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne-Arandel county, the subscriber will expose topublic sale, on Friday the 9th day of November next, at 11 o'clock at her late residence, near the Heing Sun Tayen.

The Personal Estate of Hannah Gifford, deleased comesting of two Cows, one Hog. House hold and Kitchen furniture. &c. The terms of sale will be—for all sums a bove ten dollars, a credit of six months, on the purchaser giving bond, with approved security for the purchase money with interest from the dollars the cosh to be paid.

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AUCTION. He takes this opportunity of tendering his thanks to his friends and customers.

of Reid's celebrated AXES, very cheap Also, Champagne, Brandy, Old Rye Whiskey, Peach Brandy, and L. P. Wine, which he can recommend for age and favour, and will sell them much chaper than any in this state of

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of fier facias, issued out of Anne Arunde county court, and court of appeal-and sundry executions usued by John A. county, and to me directed against the goods and chattels, lands and te description of the same, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the day of sale. Terms of sale—one half of the purchase money to be paid within twelve months from the day of sale. ria Miller, adm'r. John Miller, and for sundry officers fees, I have seized and taken in execution, all that tract of land whereon the said John Beard now resides, called "Two Brothers." lying and being in Anne Arundel county, on the Queen Anne road, a bout two miles from South River bridge; three head Horses, two yoke twenty three head Sheep, six head Cattle one Negro Man by the name of Isaac, and one ditto by the name of George, one Woman named Grace, one ditto Charity, and one ditto Sarah, and on Thursday the 22d day of Nov. inst. at the rosidence of the said Juo Beard, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the high-est bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as sforesaid. Sale to com est from the day of sale, and all sums under twenty dollars, cash.

Rd. Harwood of Thos. Adm'rs:
H. H. Harwood,
Nov. 1.

Adm'rs:
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From the Frankfort Argus. LETTER IL TO HENRY CLAY, ESQ.

ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, November 8, 1827.

Secretary of State of the II. States. SIR-Additional information and other circumstances induce me to con-tinue my remarks relative to your un-derstanding with Mr. Adams. I shall give you a catalogue of facts and inferences, taking care to state nothing as fact which cannot be substantially proved, and nothing as inference which

proved, and nothing as interence which is not authorised by your own conduct and that of your friends.

All will remember the attitude in which you were placed in the fall of 1824. Yourself and your friends had lost all hope of your election to the Presidency by the elections to the Presidency by the elections to the and every effort was made to place you around use the three highest candidates.

The following as interence which is not authorized by your letter to Judge Brooke, written in January, and your subsequent address to your conscituents you speak of consulting your conscience and weighing the pretensions of the two candidates. and every enore was made to place you among the three highest candidates, with a hope that your influence and popularity would secure your election by the House of Representatives. But your conduct, as proved by your own idmissions and the declarations of others, proves that you had but faint hopes of being returned to the House of Representatives, and before you left Kentucky, in the fall of that year, were already making arrangements to turn the event of your exclusion to the

best advantage.

The feelings excited towards you in he breast of General Jackson by your onduct towards him in relation to the Seminole War, were doubtless of the most indignant kind. Of this you had the strongest evidence. You met the General at Lebanon in this state, on its return from a visit to Kentucky in company with president Monroe, and opproached him with a friendly salutaion, when he turned on his heel and eft you in eilent scorn.

Yet, in the fall of 1824, you wrate a friendly letter to him, inviting him to accompany you on your journey to Washington. This I know from the information of three gentlemen to whom you so stated. The object of so palpable an advance under such circum-rances, could not be mistaken. About he same time, your friends stated i onversation, and your Editor, Charles Hammond, in his newspaper, that the differences between you and General Jackson were reconciled; that the friends of both had similar objects and ought to act together.

At the same time, you told some of your confidential friends in Kentucky, as proved by your own admis sions and their statements, that in the y to your immediate constituents or the people of Kentucky whose vote you were to give, but to two or three confidential friends. If your determi-Had it any other object than to provide yourself with an apology for what you thought it might become your in erest to do? Would the public ever

At the same time, you made peronal efforts to prevent any movement in the General Assembly of Kentucky on the subject of the presidential elec-tion, in case it should come into Congrees the object of which was to leave you wholly untrammelled by any expression of the public preference. was done by direct application to an ndividual or individuals.

From the speech made by George the resolutions which were subsequently offered. I infer that cou had communicated your views to nim also. He was for leaving you untrammelled, and said the resolutions

Having attempted to conciliate Jackson, provided an apology for voting for Mr. Adams, and taken steps to have yourself left at liberty to vote for either, you quitted Kentucky for Wash-

It is a fact, that on the arrival of the Kentucky delegation at you personally waited on some of them and desired them to remain uncommitted, representing that they could vote for Jacksom or Adams with perfect propriety and safety, and Jaying that the western representation ought to act together and with effect.

It has been asserted as susceptible of proof, that on the arrival of General Jackson, in the city, you met him with the utmost cordiality, congratulated him on his honourable electoral vote, and expressed the opinion that he would be elected by the House of Representatives. The statement of Major, Eaton proves, that your manner was the reverse of cool towards the General, until after the determination of yourself and friends to support Mr.

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During the month of December 1925, and more than half of January 1825, you remained perfectly silent as to the man for whom you intended to vote; and apparently nobody knew the secret resolutions of your heart, except a very few confidential friends in Ken

I am authorised to state, that during this interval, you said in substance to a friend of Mr. Crawford, that when you took up the pretensions of Mr. Adams and weighed them, and then laid them down and took up those of Gen. Jackson, you had never been so puzzled in your life as you were to de-

wo candidates.

Yet, you have attempted to prove that you had determined to vote for Adams before you left Kentucky, and in your speech at Noble's you assert in substance, that you had never hesitated

The month of December was passing away. Your advances to Gen. Jack-son had been met with cool civility; but you could draw nothing from his indicating what reward inight be expected in consideration of your support. I am told, and believe the fact to be, that when last in Kentucky, von said you recollected one conversation between Mr. Buchanan and yourself on the subject of the presidential elec-tion, which took place in the room of Mr. Letcher. Mr. Buchanan remark. ed, as you stated, that if Gen. Jackson were elected, he would not go our f that-room for his Secretary of State: that you replied in substance. "you must mean yourself, Buck;" that he negatived your reply, and indicated distinctly that he meant you.

As Mr. Buchanan was known to be the warm and active friend of Jackson. it was very natural that you should gave the information to others, for the mistake his remark for an advance on the part of the General. That you did so understand him, I believe to be a fact, from the remarks made by your self and friends in Lexington, before you saw Mr. Buchanan's statement; and I have reason to believe, that pre-parations were made to attack Mr. ted, a majority of them had expressed Buchanan on account of that convertion, had he sustained Gen. Jackson's

riy letters, and the consequent documents. Taking it as an advance from event of a contest in Congress between Adams and Jackson, you should vote for the former. This declaration of your intentions was made, not public-ble confirmation from him to decide the confirmation for him to decide the confirmation from the confir Gen. Jackson, you may have wanted only a director at least, an intelligit White your vote and influence in his favour Mr. Markley now appears upon the stage. That he was considered your friend, is substantially asserted by Mr nation was final, why that secrecy? | Buchanan, and that he was so in fact. is proved by his receiving an office from our administration, said to be worth 83,000 per year, when all enemies and neutrals are alike proscribed. He tells have heard of these declarations, had you finally voted for Jackson?

At the same time, you made perAt the same time, you made perto obtain such a promise. Meeting with a refusal, he talks with Mr. Buchanan and urges him to see General Jackson, and get him to promise, at least, that he will not make Mr. Adleast, that he will not make Mr. Ad ams Secretary of State, which you and your friends might understand as an indication that he would appoint you to that office. What is the inference: Why, that when you caught the him thrown out by Mr. Buchanan and misture it for an advance on the part of took it for an advance on the part of Gen. Jackson, you set means on foor him also. He was for leaving you untrammelled, and said the resolutions would "cast you upon the electioneering arena in Congress completely hand-cuff-d."

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onterview were the result. This blast ed all your hopes from that quarter. In the meantime, ideas were held out by some of the friends of Mr. Adams, that if he were elected you might expect the office of Secretary of State, while the rumor was inclustriously disseminated, that Jackson, if elected. would continue Mr. Adams in that office. Here was hope, if not assurance, on the one side, and discouragement on the other. By the result Mr. Buchanan's interview with Jack son, on the 30th of December, it was distinctly ascertained that he would promise nothing, directly or indirectly. From that moment, it was apparent, that your only certain chance of placing yourself in the line of "sate precedent," was to vote for Mr. Adams and carry over to him the support of

Pacts now disclosed, prove that the racts now discussed, prove that the understanding between you and Mr Adams was complete about the first of January—but you still observe a mysterious silence. Arrangements were to be made for the transfer of the necessary number of states. Many members were committed in favour of last. bers were committed in favour of Jack- case Gen. Jackson should be elected,

During themonth of December 1824, son, and it would take time and man-It has been supposed by most per-

gos, that the understanding between yourself and Mr. Adams was rather implied than express. I believe no such thing. The first advances may have been indefinite and, indirect—but in the sequel, I believe you had personal in relation to the approaching election as to the means of sustaining your co-alition administration. Mr. Adams was to throw off his reserve about the Tariff and Internal Improvements, and mount the "American System" behind you, as a hobby. On this you expected to ride over Jackson, "rough shod," in Pennsylvania and the middle States.
The same hobby, with the aid of your personal influence and the dispensation of public patronage, it was expected, would secure all the Western-States above Tennessee, while Mr. Adams, with the aid of Webster and his other managers, was to bring New-England into the same combination. I have the authority of the Focus and your speech at Pittsburgh, in proof that you un-derstood fully the course Mr. Adams would take in relation to the "Ameri-can system," and the rest I infer from the Harrisburgh convention, the simul-taneous attack of all your devoted presses upon Pennsylvania, from the falsehoods circulated relative to Jackson's opinions upon the Tariff and Internal Improvements, and from other events which artended and succeeded the Presidential election.

The arrangement having been com-pleted, it was now necessary to carry it into effect by the most efficient means. The public at Washington were entire-ly ignorant of your intentions, and as yet every operation was secret. Either yourself or some friend, early in January, communicated information of your prospects from Mr. Adams to one or two individuals in Frankfert, who purpose of securing the vote from this congressional district. Probably simi-

But the principal scene of operations was at Washington City. Notwith-tanding your advice to the Kentheir predilection for Jackson, in ac-cordance with the known will of their constituents. One, if not more of Perhaps this hint from Mr. But chanan explains the movement which has been made the subject of the Beverille letters, and the control of the Beverille letters. majority was brought to the same con-

White this process was going on. a member who controlled the vote of a state, and had declared in favour of Jackson, was understood to have gone over to Mr. Adams. On being asked by a friend whether it was a fact, he which were in substance, that you were to be Secretary of State, and he be-lieved the friends of Adams and Clay united, with the influence of the admi-

nistration, would sustain him at home. I am authorised to state, that another member, on whom depended the vote of a Siste, after having declared in favour of Jackson, went over to Mr. Adams, and gave the following in substance as his reason:- He said, he had told him that the presidential election was approaching; that the friends of Mr. Clas controled from four to six States, & that they wished to know be-fore they gave their votes, what would be done for their favourite -or, in other words, whether he would be made Se-cretary of State. He said Mr. Adams replied, that the west was an impor-tant section of the Union, and that if elected President he should feel it his duty to give a citizen of the west a receiving the answer, in substance, the member alluded to, determined to sup-port Mr. Adams, because he understood it as a promise to make you Secretary

This sir, can be proved, and will be proved, if you seek an investigation by Congress; but it was rather the effect than the origin of the understanding between you and Mr. Adams. You understood each other perfectly well this interview was but the means of securing the vote of the State.

The secret preparations were finally completed, and a meeting of a portion

of the Kentucky delegation was held to determine in concert upon their fi's nal course. By Major Eaton's state ment & the evidence adduced by him; it appears that this meeting was held on the evening of the 202 January 1825, three weeks after the undertween you and Mr. Adams! Ar this meeting you were present, and assured your reference of the meeting you have in anytance. That in case Gen. Jackson should be in the interest of the case Gen. Jackson should be in the interest of the case Gen. Jackson should be in the interest of the case Gen. Jackson should be in the case Gen.