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G F.O SHAW Annapolis, Jan. 17.

NOTICE.

The subscribers again respectful call on all those indebted to the la firm of Evans and Iglehart to cos forward and settle the same immethis notice by the 15th day of Augu suits will be instituted again without respect to persons.

PROPOSAL

FOR FRINTING The Journals of the Conven ons of the Province of Ma

Held in the City of Annapolis, in years 1774, 1773 and 1776.

ryland.

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power on the part of the Mother Co try, yet none of these works embra what may be termed its Domestic what may be termed its Domestic a Internal Political History.

This part of the history of Maland it should be her pride to he down to posterity, not only on according to the political p

In the confident expectation that citizens of Maryland will consider proposed publication of sufficient portance to entitle it to their patrage, the Subscriber is induced to is

The Price per Copy, not to d 82 00. J. GREEN

DECISIONS

Court of Appeals of Maryland PUBLISHED

By Subscription.

THE DECISION OF THE COURTOF AVPEALS 0

MARYLAND.

MARY LAND,
To be Reported by Thomas Hat
Esquire, Clerizof the Court of
peals, and Reverdy Johnson
Esquire, Attorney at Lan
These Precisions will form a c
present the service of the servi

r living corge's nuation of the first volume of Rep nuation of the first volume of Rep ninstant, by the tworty the tworty the persions in a Series of Number 1805. It is proposed to put the tworty the persions in a Series of Number 1805. It is proposed to put the persions in a Series of Number 1805. It is proposed to put the persions in a Series of Number 1805. It is proposed to put in a little proposed to put in a little and twenty five pages, and numbers to constitute a volume. It is the sum to constitute a volume will tain a full and complete Index mode of publication, it is constitute a volume of publication, it is constitute a volume of publication in the sessinet the earlier the earlier publication of Reports, and as not more than a living the Reports, and as not more than

Reports, and as not more than numbers will be published in a y the expense will not be so sen

or Baldollars ifficen Reports will be \$1 25, psyable of the short discount of the short

of the a ber disin any Store, the Maryland Gazette to and the respective Offices of the ty Clerks of this State.

The Atarpland Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, August 28, 1828.

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Jonas Green

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HISTEL LANT

From the London Magazine. THE GERMAN GIBBET. Tr. tut, thou art all ice. thy kind-RICHARD III.

It was evening, towards the latter of Autumn, when the warmth of a mid-day sun reminds us of the sum or just gone, and the coolness of the ening plainly assures us that winter for approaching—that I was proposing homewords on horseback, forseeing nomewards on horseback, for-fel by a strong great coat against the puter without, and refreshed with a just of eau de-vie, that I might feel gully secure within. My road lay for settime along an extensive plain, at the extremity of which there rose a guiland thickly overspreading wood, ich the road skirted for some dis

where the last rave of the setting prospended the remains of a mal-forbung in chains. They had been been there at least ten years; the file of the was been consumed: of here and there—where the coarse the cloth in which the figure had been rapied, had decayed, the bones-lacked by the weather—protruded.

innfess I am rather superstitious, lensfess lensfess lensfess the sun should have set. To ac mith which, I afterwards increased makind gallop. The sun however, let, and the twilight was fast leng into darkness as I rode up. I alnot keep my eyes off the spot for lens suung slowly backwards and rands, accompanied by the low, harsh mang of the irons, fire moved to the test.

What with exertion, I I may add u, or something very like it, the person fell in large drops from my whead, and nearly blingled me. so all could not refeat from imagining.

rhead, and nearly bingled into a "I could not refeat from imagining, with white, bony arm, (hand it had ex)of the figure, relieved against the et wood behind, was beckening to me I put my horse to full speed and did thick his pace, or look around un I had left the German Gibbet (for so ta called.) a good mile behind.

the and I had not gone far, when I ad the sound of horses feet at a literature behind, and about the same e began to feel myself unusually ii. I buttoned up my coat, but that tot make much difference. I took a mai my neck. I felt still colder med my horse forward. I hoped exercise would warm me; but no. In still cold. However fas: I gal yd. I still heard the seund of horses thehind, at apparently just the same them. And though I looked around wal times. I could not see a living all the sound got faster and faster, arrand nearer and nearer, till at last ballgrey poney trotted up on which taill, thin, melancholy looking main a long pointed nose, and dulty-yelids which bung so low, that the heappeared to be asleep. His meance, which was extremly pale and charcous, was overshadowed by family of long thin white hair, which

We rode for some time side by side wringer never once turning round, wringer never once turning round, wringer payer to look at me; I had act help regarding him intently, may eyes ached with cold. I was said every now and then, to let go the reins to blow my fingers, which haght would do no eff-and on touch. and on touch Tret the stranger looked not the Rapped to the saddle behind him, maded, his jacket was flying open, the shirt collar unbuttoned as be-

saing mysterious about him; so I re saing mysterious about him; so I re said to be quit of him as soon as pos sobt the faster I rude, the faster the; and though my horse appeared werful again as the one on which this hilling—yet I found that when

mained side by side, and I nearly froz

en to death with the cold.

Every thing around us was perfectly quiet; and I felt this silence becom ing quite appalling; at length I exclaimed, 'Sir! you seem determined we shall not part company, however it may be the wish of one of us.? The stranger after making a slight inclination of his head, expressed in the most gentleman-ly manner, his sorrow, that it should be thought he had intruded himself upon and his carnest desire that might proceed together, (seeing that our course was the same.) on better terms. This was said with so much politeness that I really could not refuse; being, moreover, convinced, thrt of I had, it was totally out of my power to enforce my refusal; so we trutted on to-

The stranger immediately began

talking most fluently, but continually shifting the subject, and at length coming to a full stop, he suddenly asked me what was my opinion of all this? I, who had been dreadfully afflicted by the cold, so as to have been disabled from giving any attention, felt quite at a loss what to sav; at length, as well as I was what to say; a reight, as well as I was able. (for my teeth chattered so much, I could scarcely sneak plain.) I stam mered out, "whether he did not think it was very cold?" Immediately his duli eyes lighted up, and I shall never for get their fiery and unnatural light, as, turning suddenly around, he stared me tull in the face, saying, in the most joyous, mild, and melodious tone of voice. Perhaps you will accept of my cloak?' and adding with peculiar emenough then;' instantly began to un strap it from behind him. In vain I de-clared I could not think of accepting it, especially as he-was more thinly clad than myself; he began to inform me with the same peculiar expression, that he never felt cold -and that he would be most happy if I would do him the honour to put it on. I kept refusing, and he persisting, till at last he became so importunate, that I rudely pushed it from me. saving, that I would not accept of it: O! if you could have seen the change in his manner and appear ance! -instead of the mild, placed look he had nitherto worn, his face was conand disappointment; his eyes flashed fire from under his heavy kni brows his mouth was curled with a kind o 'sardonic' grin; and hastily adjusting the clock about him, he said with the most sinister expression, Perhaps I would do him the honour another time? Then dashing the spurs into his beast,

he was out of sight in a momen . there was something horridly unnatural about the stranger; his hollow voice-pale complexion; and heavy eye; above all, the stronge coldness that came over me! I felt rejuiced that I was thus rid of hom; and tha I had not accepted his offer of the cloak. (is then in all probability, we should not have parted so soon.) and now so little did I need it, that I was compelled to unbur ton my coat, and take my thick iamb

wood comforter from my neck. Who could the stranger be? I remembered to have heard, that the German who was living in chains, and whose gibbet I had passed, had suffered the sentence of the law, for having burnt a house, and murdered in the most cruel and shocking manner, a per son, whom he strangled with his cloak.

Now, it was also currently reported,
(but only believed by the idle and superstitious,) that this man did not then
die, for it was said, that the devil, to whom, after his condemnation, he had pended, in some way or other, support ed him; and had afterwards fed him on the gibbet, in the form of a raven, until the fastenings decayed, so that he could release himself, when he substituted the body of a person whom he murdered for the purpose!

There are many persons now alive, who had sworn to having seen the ra ven there morning. from and, to have heard his croaking even at midnight. Many accounted for this by saying it came there to feed on the body; but came there to feed on the body; but one of the villagers who was known to be a stout fellow, having occasion to go by the gibbet, one twilight evening, declared, that he heard the man talking with the raven, but in a language he could not understand; that at first he supposed he was deceived by his own fancy, or the creaking of

had only just kept his word; that the German, as he was called, had since often been seen riding up and down the road, and that he entered very freely into conversation and endeavored to en trap the unwary to put them in the

power of his master. Could it be possible that this was the German? Tut!! an idle thought; and vei-1 emember there was something foreign in his accent; then the paleness of his face-the strange circumstance that accompanied his presence, the pres-sing and extraordinary manner in which he offered his cloak, which hight have been some device to get me within his power, the extreme cold with which I was afflicted, the ominous beckon ng too, of the figure on the gibbet; each circumstance came forcibly before me; and were he the German or not. Traore than ever rejaiced that I had thus ea-sily gotest of sim. I now role briskly on to a small inn,

that was situated about half way between the commencement and end of my journey, and arrived where about half past 9 o'clock.

On aligning, the host, a fat jolly fellow with a perpetual smile on his face, came out and welcomed me. . Shew bring me some refreshment;' the land lo d replied he was very sorry his only room was at present occupied by a gen tleman who had been there about ten no objection to my company. He de parted to obtain his permission, and returned with the gentleman's compliments, and that he would be most happy in my company: so I followed mure host to the room; but what was my con fusion, when on opening the door, I ger, which had caused me so much an novance. A sort of chilliness instant ly came over me, and I would have re tired, when the stranger got up. and bowing politely, said the was exceed ingly happy to accede to my request. of allowing me to occupy the same room, at the same time handed me a chair. It was impossible for me now to refuse; so thanking him for his off r. I seated myself, and as I before said. being rather chilly, asked him if he had any objection to a fire? I immediately perceived a strange alteration in his features, but it was only momentary; he instantly recovered himself. & said sthat for his part, his cloak, pointing to one which hung on the back of the chair, was quite enough for him however cold the weather might be,' and added, 'if I would put it on for one moment he was sure I should be warm enough then.' I had a sort of instinctive dread of this clock, and I determined not to put it on; so starting up I rang the bell, and on the landlord's entering; asked his permission to make a fire. The stran

white they were about preparing to light the fire, the stranger say quite si-lent; for my part I got colder & colder; a sort of melancholy chillness seemed to pervade the place; the large clock that was in the room had stopped, from some cause or other, about ten minutes before I arrived, and on the maid com ing in, though before a merry, cheerful looking damsel, she presently became as melancholy and as grave as either of us, especially after numerous attempts, she was obliged to confess her inaulity to light the fire. It was now very cold, so the landlady came and did her best endeavours to light a fire, but in vain; afterwards the landlord, boots, hostler and the cook, who never having been out of a perspiration for the last ten years of her life, was nearly killed by the sudden effect of the cold she experienced on coming into the room; last of all I myself tried but unsuccess fully. They all looked surprised, and the landlord observed it was very strange; it was not so cold he was sure any where else. The stranger all this time remained as quiet and immove able

ger bowed his head, and fixing his eyes

on the wall, remained silent. The

andiord I observed, rubbed his hands as

went out; saving this was one of the

I now desired the landlord to bring in tea, hoping by that means to warm myself. When the tea things were brought, the stranger drew a chair to at first he supposed he was deceived by his own fancy, or the creaking of the iron fastenings; but on approaching mysterious about him; so I re hid to be quit of him as soon as possible the faster I rode, the faster would have spoken to him; but that hims gain as the one on which as failing—yet I found that when the table, and requested I would make the war and my wife, and he stopt, he was so alarmed he took to his heels and increased the water appeared to be scarcely with the was so alarmed he took to his heels are to the push, his poney could be made not conditing to take breath, until he reached the end of the plain, a distance of about the faster who have the substitution for when I slackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he thackened—and on my the German, when he was released to the push his poney could part, he the table, and requested I would make test pot, from a kettie apot, from a kettie, I had only to saying, with a chuckle, 'I had only the waying the he into the test pot and fill in the waying with a chuckle, 'I had only the waying with a chuckle, 'I h the table, and requested I would make tea; I desired the maid to pour some water into the tea pot, from a kettle which she held in her; hand, apparently just from the fire; however; positing in some water, it steam aroses an far from

will on earth—that he was most dread-fully pale, owing to the blood never having flowed into his face—since his strangulation; for the devil, it is said-had only just kept his word; that icicle! The maid looked first at me, and then at the stranger, and then went quickly out of the room.

I remained some time sitting intently azing on the stranger, who sat with his dull heavy eyes all intently fixed on the wall. I can scarcely describe what I felt, I shook so dreadfully both with fear and cold that I could hardly with fear and cold that I could hardly circumstances attending his presence, keep my seat—my teeth chattered; my knees shook; in short, I began to fear solved, at least, to wait patiently for that if I staid any longer I should be frozen to death. At length he noticed my confusion, and starting up he again said, 'perhaps I would accept of his cloak.' Now I was really dying with cold, and the cloak looked so when about one o'clock, as I was I ying warm and an tempting that I could not wide-awake—the stranger athe German. warm and so tempting that I could not help eyeing it wistfully. This the stranger perceived, and opening it, three-entered my room!—how, I know shewed the lining, which was of the finest land, wool, looking infinitely warmer well as softer and more comfortable than any thing of the kind I have ever seen. He then, in the most obliging manner, requested that I would put it on, adding in his own expressive way, that he was sure I should be warm way, that he was sure I should be warm enough then. I felt invsell wavering; but summoning up my resolution. I de-termined I would not yield; so qualing him abruptly. I ordered my horse, and being determined once and for ever to rid myself of this odious stranger, I mounted as quickty as possible, and putting spurs to my horse. I galloped the whole of the way home; and I can safely swear that nothing whatever pass-

ed me on the road. Now, said I, at any rate I have distanced him; and knocking at my door, it was quickly opened by my wife, who had been anxiously expecting me. Af ter our usual salutation, she informed me I should meet an old friend up stairs who had been waiting my arrival.—
'With an old friend, a good bottle of wine, and a warm fire,' said I, 'I can stairs-it would be impossible to de scribe my confusion-before me was seated the identical stranger, with the mysterious cloak hanging over the arm of the chair on which he sat! He rose as I entered -rage prevented me from uttering a word. He bowed politely, saying, the hoped he was not an intru der; but after having passed some hourtogether on our journey ne thought he might make bold to beganight's holy ing, having found himself benighted close to my house. I was so thunderstruck that I could say a word in an and coinplained of the cold. 'She said the fire had gone out soon after my friend arrived, and what is very strange,' added she, twe were unable to light it again. I have been to order a bed to be made for your friend—and I order ed the sheets to be aired, as the night is rather cold.' 'Oh! said the stranger, you need not mind that -- I alway leep warm enough;' and pointing to his cloak, he gave a most expressive too much; yet what could I do? I had no excuse to turn him out. Suppose it should be the German? tush! nonsense! but however I tried to get myself rid of this thought. I never succeeded in entirely banishing it; such strong hold has the idea of supernatural, influence on a superstitious mind I resolved. however, in mere contradiction to my opinion, to put up with his company this once; and endeavour to be as un concerned as possible. I made suitable

acknowledgments in the best way I After a painful silence, which was only disturbed by the chattering of our teeth, supper was announced, & hastive dispatched, for every thing, was cold. Silence again enough, till at length I could bear it no longer, and asked the stranger if I should show him his room; he consent. ed, and bowing to my wife, took his cloak and followed me.

When we came into his room, I ob. served the water was frozen in the ewer; 'I will order the servant,' said I.

was through him we were thus grievous

ly termented by the cold.

I Went to bed—but not to sleep—not all the blankets in the world could ever have made me warm. I hesitated whether I should not go and turn the stranger out, thus late as it was but I might be mistaken after all-he wa out with the greatest propriety, so that I could have no excuse for so doing And though there were many stranger circumstances attending his presence, still they might be accidental. I resolved, at least, to wait patiently for the morning, though I felt as if I was exposed to the air on a cold winter's night; but I was doomed again to be disturbed I had locked my room door. (now constant custom upon going to bed.) three—entered my room!—how, I know not—I heard no noise. A horrid trem not—I heard no noise. A horrid trem bling immediately came over me—my knees knocked together—my teeth chattered—my hair stood on end—I could scarcely draw my breath. What could be his purpose? to murder me? - no-no. I see it all—the cloak—the mysterious cloak, the source of all my fears and apprehensions; he thinks by that to gain his purpose; and fancying I am asleep, he comes, no doubt, to cast that upon me and thus give the find, his master, in some way or other a power over me! He approached the uest-my tongue clave to the roof of my parched mouth, and fear, an all absorbing feir, had nearly choaked me. He opened his cloak-and another moment -and then-but rage, fear, despair, give me strength-I started up. 'Villain!' said I, 'I will not tamely bear it.' and grappling with him; I threw the cloak from me. I now cared not what I said or did. "Hence," roared I, and seek the find you serve!' and acci-dentally in the scufff. I caught hold of his long pointed nose—he shreeked a-loud with rage and nain. My G—d. Mr. T——, said my wife, 'what are you about?' I received a heavy fall— immediately the whole was gone. I as sisted my wife into bed; for it seems that I had lain half the night with the clothes completely off me, which, as of ten as she had endeavoured to replace. I had resisted; and on her persisting, I had eventually seized her by the nose,

and we both tumbled out of the bed to-

ACCIDENT LAST.

Accident—On Tuesday evening, Peter Brown, his wife and three children, left Castkill for Newburgh, on board one of the tow boats attached to the steam-boat New London. They put their children to bed, and, were eating their supperat a short distance from them, when the father discovered that one of the boys, about 21 years old, was absent. Search was immediately made, which proved unsuccessful, and it was concluded that he had walked over board in his sleep. The father begged the captain to put a boat out to endeavour to rescue him, but he unfeelingly refued, and roughly told the distracted mother not to disturb the passengers with her criest and when she landed, hawled out to her not to alarm the whole village. The body has not yet been found. It was dressed in a well of featier. SATURDAY LAST.

not yet been found. It was dressed in a suit of fustian.

The father gave us the above particulars yesterday morning, and before dinner returned with, a letter from the postmaster at Kingston to the postmaster in this village, fr., m which we gather the following: Captain Ogden, of the sloop Decature, of Foughkeepsie, on Tuesday night about 120 clock, soon after passing the New-London with tow boats, thought he heard the cries of some person in distress, and despatched a boat to see the matter. After the boat had been gone sometime, it returned with a fine Irish one sometime, it returned with a fine Iris taken from the water about three quarters of an hour after the sloop passed the steam boat. The boy says he wisst to bed with his mother in the tow boat, and that the first he knew afterwards, lie was in the river—that his father Peter Brown, was on his way to Newburgh in search of work at the paper manufactories.

LUCUSTS.

. A gentleman residing at Smvena, vi siting Ephesus in 1824, describes his having travelled through an army of lo entts, who were so numerous as to

POLITICAL

From the Delaware Gazette To the Citizens of the State of Delaware

ON THE PRESIDENCY I have stated that Mr. Adams was & minority candidate, both in the electoral colleges and in the House of Representatives. I will now show you, that my assertion is true. There is two hungs dred and sixty one electoral votes given in at the electoral colleges at the time of electing a President; of these Mr. Adams received but 84, leaving a ma-jurity of ninety three votes against him in the colleges. The constitution proof all the electoral votes, that the three highest shall be returned to the House of Representatives, and that the House shall choose on of them President .--The object of the constitution is simply this. To make the President of the United States, the choice of a majority of the whole people of the United States. Mr. Adams received in the House of Representatives out of two hundred and twelve members, but eighty seven votes, and as they represented thirteen states. was entirely violated as you will see thus -each member of Congress represents 40,000 prople—
Multiply 40,000

By 87 And it gives 3,480,000 Now multiply 40,000 By 125 And it makes 5.000,000 Now deduct from this 3,480,000

against the election of John Q. Adams at the election as represented in the House!! But it we carry this vote of his to the true ratio of calculation we will find that sixty six mem sets of Congress made him Presiden ! Thus:

And it shews a majority of 1.5%0.000

New York Kentucky Onio ouisiana.

Let us turn again to the votes each eccived in the electoral colleges, and calculating forty thousand to each re-presentative, this being the ratio of representation according to the act of con-gress, and see how the people were dis-posed to these meri—we will begin with Mr. Adams—he received the following

vote in eac	h state.	viz:—	
Maine	9 vote	s represent	ing 280,000
N. Hampshi	re 8		240, 00
Massachuset	ts 15	•	520, 00
Rhode Islan	d 4		80,0 0
Connecticut	8		240,000
Vermont	7.		200,000
New York	26		982,222
Maryland	3		98, 181
Louisiana	2		48,000
Illinois	1	-	13,333
Delaware	1		13,333
	-		

		votes teb. & :	
Andrew J	ckson rec	ceived upon	the same
basis of calcu	lation-		
New York	1 vote r	epresenting	37,777
New Jersey	8	-	340,000
Pennsylvania	28	1	.040.0 0
Maryland	7		229,090
N Carolina	15		520,000
S. Carolina	11		360,000
Cennessee	11 .		360,000
Louisiana	3		72,000
Mississippi	3 3 9		40,000
Indiana	5		120,000
Alabama	5		120,000
Illinois	5 2		26,666
	= .		

99 elect votes rep's 3,165,533 Deduct those of Marchdams, 2,715,069

Majority for Jackson, 450,464

2.979.862

Clearly shewing that between Jack-son and Adams in the Electoral Colserved the water was frozen in the ewer; I will order the servant; said I, to bring you some warm water in the morning to have with. He replied, the had rather I would not give inyself so much trouble on his account, the record lather has fare with smow. I had not do so to night? He placed his cloak in my hand, saying, with a chuckle, I had only to thraw it over me and my wife, and he states that even a shilling on a finished to the room.

I joined my wife down stairs, who, on my upbraiding her with the folly of inviting a perfect stranger to feep in the house, told me, that is and intro duced his eld of finished to see mean the time of the his place of the sines with the house, told me, that is and intro duced his eld of the house, told me, that is and intro who, wished to see mean to ticular our siness. I then hinted me suspicion concerning him, and that thought it leges there was according to our Con-gressional representation—a majority of four hundred & fifty thousand four hun-

der

ohnson