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Important to Navalors in the South Sea or
Pacific Ocean.

The Prince of Peace has just cause to be
published, in the Gazette of Madrid, a no-
tice, of which the following is an extract:

The ship *la Pala*, belonging to the Philip-
pine company, and commanded by D. J. B.
Monterde, going from Manila to Lima, has
discovered, the 18th Feb. 1801, a group of
islands, the most southern of which is
situated about 8 degrees 27 minutes of north
latitude, 162 degrees 5 minutes of longi-
tude, to the eastward of Cadiz. These islands
20 in number, occupy a space of ten leagues
from N. E. to S. E. & are separated by channels
one or two leagues wide, they are low and
intersected by forests and rivulets. Their
inhabitants are of the most pacific disposition
—They are tall and well made, robust and
agile. Their complexion is of an olive colour;
their noses flat, and hair black and
curled, but rather long."

The London Courier of the 19th of
October, makes the following remarks on
the extraordinary proclamation of the
British king:

"The misunderstanding with America
which has proved a source of so much
anxious speculation, may now be consider-
ably settled.—In a former paper we stated,
that the wounded honor of the United States
was only to be healed by marking the conduct of the Leopard, in
its attack upon the Chesapeake, with the displeasure of the British Government.
This once granted, along with the renun-
ciation of all claim of right to visit ships
of war, we hazarded an opinion, that the
friendly relation between the two countries
would not receive any further interrup-
tion, and to this opinion we adhere.—
The first of these two points was publicly
conceded some days since. The recall of
Admiral Berkeley, within whose com-
mand, and by whose direct and immediate
authority, the affair of the Chesapeake
took place, cannot be considered in any
other point of light than as a sacrifice to
the wounded honor of the Americans in
the particular case. The second great
point of dispute, which is the general
question, appears, by a proclamation in
"the Gazette," of Saturday night, to be
also completely set at rest forever.

(Here an abstract of the Proclamation is
introduced.)

"Here the right of visiting ships of
war in the precise manner it was exer-
cised by the Leopard, in pursuance of
the orders of Admiral Berkeley, is com-
pletely given up, and another course pre-
scribed in its place. This amounts to a
complete abandonment of all claim to
search neutral ships of war—not does it
stop here; for the recommendation of
great care and caution to be observed in
the search of mercant vessels, is an
indirect admission, that the complaints so
repeatedly urged by the Americans, of ir-
regularities committed by our cruisers
in the search of their merchantmen, are
well founded, and consequently the pre-
caution recommended against their re-
currence is a further concession to Amer-
ica. Under all these circumstances, al-
though the record of our seamen to their
country's service, upon the ground of es-
pecial difficulty and danger, be the pre-
minent and most ostensible feature of the
proclamation, it is an official declamation
of the code of maritime rights which we
mean to observe in our intercourse with
America, in relation to the several disputed
points, as well as complaints, that
have been brought into discussion.

These points embrace the conduct of the
Leopard, the alleged irregularities com-
mitted in the search of neutral merchant
vessels, and the arrogated claim of a
right to visit neutral ships of war. And,
as in all these three points, the proclama-
tion of our government has given full
satisfaction by the recall of Admiral Berke-
ley, the injunction of regularity in the search
of merchant vessels, and the abandonment
of the right to search ships of war, we do
repeat, that we must consider the proclama-
tion as a declaration of an amicable ad-
justment of all our differences with Amer-
ica.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of
the Evening Post, dated

ANNAHOLIS, Dec. 12, 1807.

Yesterday an elegant entertainment
was given to General James Wilkinson,
by the Executive, a majority of both
houses of the legislature, and a number
of Republican inhabitants of Annapolis,
expressive of their approbation of his
conduct, when the following toasts were
drunk—the Governor, the President of
the Senate, and Speaker of the House of
Representatives presiding—

"The People—the only legitimate
source of power—their will the supreme
law. 1 gun, 9 cheers."

2d. The Constitution of the United
States—the Palladium of our liberties.
1 gun, 9 cheers."

3d. The President of the United
States—the pat. of who penned the
Declaration of Ind. dependence—the honest
guardian of this nation's rights, under
whose banners we are prepared to
conquer or die. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

4th. The memory of General Wash-
ington, and the soldiers of the revolu-

tion; whilst we enjoy the sunshine, let
us not forget who braved the storm."—
3 guns, 9 cheers.

5th. Foreign Nations—enemies in
war—in peace friends—we exist by the
favor of none, nor will we submit to
the insults of any. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

6th. The Congress of the United
States—the national org. of peace and
war—wisdom to decide, and firmness
to command—we are ready to obey.
1 gun, 9 cheers.

7th. The Heads of Departments—in
whose wisdom and patriotism, we have
full confidence. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

8th. No Treaty with Britain, that
shall not secure American Seamen from
imprisonment. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

9th. The Traitors to our Country—
may they perish by the sword of Justice.

10th. The Militia of the United
States—may honor guide, and courage
lead to conquest. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

11th. The State of Maryland. 1 gun,
9 cheers.

The Volunteers of Maryland—pre-
pared to avenge their country's wrongs
—Hearts of Oak. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

12th. The Army and Navy of the
United States. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

13. The Judiciary of the United
States—constitutionally independent—but
not independent of the law. 9
cheers.

14th. American Manufacturers—Every
Citizen decorated in homely fun. 9
cheers.

15th. The fair Daughters of Colum-
bia—may their smiles be preserved for
the laudable patriot. 9 cheers.

The General having retired, the fol-
lowing toast was drank:

17th. General James H. Polk, who
nursed Treason in the bud, and saved
his country from the horrors of Civil
War, whereby he secured to himself the
Obliquity of Traitors, Spies, and At-
taillers—and the Love and Esteem of
every Friend to his Country. 9 cheer,
3 guns.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the Governor—South and Reid, our
Senators in Congress—were revolutionary
sevices are recorded in the annals of the
United States—in the Blot of Boston.

1v. General Wilkinson—Integrity—with
arms sufficiently capacious to embrace and unite
all the Children of the State.

The Governor having retired, the following
toast was drank by the President of the
Senate:

The Governor—the Patriot of '74—Zealous
in our Cause, may he lead us to Victory.

By the Speaker of the House of Delegates—
May the Claws of the American Lion, cleave
the Jaws of the British Lion, pluck out
his Teet, at the time of the 1st. Heire 1807!

By General Gale—The Memory of Mont-
gomery.

By the Chancellor—The Memory of Commo-
dore Preble.

By Robert Dennis, Esq.—The remains of
the old American Patriote, who have survived
the Cath. of Arms—the War of Elements, &
the depreciation of Continental Money.

1v. George L. Mitchell, Esq.—The Volunteers
of Maryland—may they soon enjoy the lux-
ury of serving their country.

By John Brewer, Esq.—May every Traitor
to his Country, take the wings of a Martin,
and fly to Eternal Disgrace.

By Col. Williams.—A Bar in the Tar of
every Traitor.

John Partridge, Esq.—May the American
Eagle soon triumph in her talons the British Leo-
pard.

By Capt. Kilty.—Honor to those who
deserve it—Infamy to traitors.

From The New-York Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Lewis,
Presuming that an accurate knowledge of the
composition of the Balltown Waters may be of
public benefit, and lead to a more general use of
this valuable article of the Materia Medica I
request the favor of you to give a place in your
paper to the following analysis, which is to be
made in France by one of her most celebrated
chemists.

It may be proper to remark, that the water
is as fully sealed as the Spring, and envied
by a gentleman who had been in the habit of
drinking it—He observes—On my arrival at
Paris, I drank two bottles of the water, and
found no difference in the taste or effect that
I experienced last year at Balltown, from
which I conclude that it suffers little or no alter-
ation from transportation."

Analysis of a bottle of Balltown water, con-
taining 25 ounces;

1. Carbonic acid gas, or fixed air, three times
its bulk.

2. Muriate of soda or marine salt, 31 grains

3. Ca bonite of lime supersaturated 22 grains

4. Muriate of Magnesia 12 1/2 grains.

5. Muriate of Lime, 5 grains.

6. Carbonate of Iron, 4 grains.

The Chemist proceeds to add "no mineral
water of our continent is so rich in saline sub-
stances of this sort. That of Vicksby, which is
in great repute, does not contain more than the
tenth of a grain of the carbonate of Iron to a
bottle; while that of Balltown contains 7
grains: And it is chiefly to the Iron, that the
waters owe their strong & durable qualities.

Another advantage of the American Min-
eral Water is, that by its gentle caustic operation,
it is less calculated to evacuate bilious than to
give tone to the vascular system. On these
accounts it is a valuable remedy in a gouty, &
febrile disease, and appears to be formed
by nature in the best possible proportion to
give it efficacy." He adds, "I have no doubt
when known, it must become an important ob-
ject of commerce."

Two inferences worthy of notice are to be
deduced from the above analysis of his powerful
chalybeate: 1st. in some diseases, as in con-
sumption of the lungs, it has hitherto been im-
properly employed; but that there are also many
others, for which it has not been generally
used, and in which it promises to be of great
value.

I am, sir, yours,

DAVID HOSACK.

SAVANNAH, November 27.

Mr. Bryan, the patriotic representative
of this country, has introduced into the
House of Representatives of the General
Assembly of this State some Resolutions
on the old subject of the Yazoo outrage of
1793. We have not a copy of them, but
we are informed by a gentleman lately
from Mobileville, that the substance of
them is as follows:

1. That the General Assembly of the
state of Georgia view with abhorrence
and detestation, the infamous Yazoo
speculation of 1793, and that they still
hold in high veneration the virtue
of the succeeding Legislature, which
endeavored the scheme of that specula-
tion.

2. That the General Assembly view as
disgraceful any compromise between the
U. States and the Yazoo claimants.

3. That the thanks of the General As-
sembly be presented to Mr. John Randolph
and the members of the Congress
of the U. States who firmly voted against
a compromise.

4. And that copies of the Resolutions
be transmitted to Mr. Randolph, to the
Secretary of the Treasury, to the Secre-
tary at War and to the Attorney General
of the U. States.

These Resolutions passed in the
House of Representatives with only four
or five dissentient voices, and it is supposed,
that the same unanimity will prevail in the Senate.

Nebraska, December 7.

When we stated in our last the circum-
stances respecting the French Seaman,
we did not know that two other sea-
men belonged to the U. States' ser-
vice had been within a few days past taken
down to the Patriots at water we are assured from good authority
is a fact, whether by force or by
their own consent we are not informed.

Ship *Meridian*, on her passage home for
China was seized by a party of rebels
with the ship *Patriot*, of Boston, bound for
Brazil, and put into an island off
Ship *Meridian*, *Boggy Bay* in New York, was
seized & carried at sometime.

Ship *America*, *Amelia*, of this port,
from this port, from Madras, on 11th Dec., was
seized Nov. 21, lat. 31° long. 160° in view of previous

arrangements.

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