

Extract of a letter from General S... dated Baltimore, 4th of July, 1797, to a Member of Congress.

Captain SANGER 12 days from Port-au-Paix, arrived last night, says, That SONTHONAX has ordered all captures and condemnation of American property to cease...

The following papers were communicated to both Houses of Congress by a Message from the President, July 3.

Authentic.

R. LISTON presents his respects to Col. PICKERING, Secretary of State.

When you first mentioned to me the suspicions expressed by the Spanish Minister respecting an expedition supposed to be preparing on the Lakes...

I have since received information on the subject from the Governor General of Canada and his Majesty's Secretary of State...

Philadelphia, 19th June, 1797.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Philadelphia, July 1, 1797.

SIR,

Your note of the 19th of the last month, alluding to the suspicions expressed by the Spanish minister, respecting an expedition suggested to be preparing at the Lakes...

Will you permit me to inquire whether you can give any information concerning any other project of an expedition against any part of the dominions of Spain adjacent to the territory of the United States...

I have the honor to be, with great respect, Sir,

Your most obedient servant, TIMOTHY PICKERING. ROBERT LISTON, Envoy extraordinary & minister plenipotentiary of his Britannic Majesty to the United States.

R. LISTON presents his respects to COLONEL PICKERING, Secretary of State.

I have had the honor of receiving your letter of yesterday.

In the course of last winter some persons did actually propose to me a plan for an attack on the Floridas and the other possessions of his Catholic Majesty adjoining to the territories of the United States.

The general outline of the project was, that the expedition should be undertaken by a British force sent by sea, and seconded by a number of men resident within the limits of the United States...

I informed the projectors that I could not give any encouragement to a plan of this nature; and I particularly stated two objections to it—the impropriety of any measure that tended to a violation of the neutrality of the United States...

I conceived it to be my duty however to mention the business in my correspondence with my superiors; and I lately received an answer, acquainting me that his Majesty's ministers did not think proper to give any countenance to the project.

You must allow me, Sir, to decline entering into any further particulars. On the one hand because, although I have all along suspected that the persons who proposed the plan to me, might not improbably be employed by the enemies of Great Britain...

hand, because however loose the principles of these speculators may have been on the subject of the law of nations (as it regards the duties of neutrality) none of them in their intercourse with me ever expressed sentiments that were in any degree hostile to the interests of the United States.

Philadelphia, 2d July. Colonel King's Iron-works, April 21st, 1797.

DEAR CAREY, I wished to have seen you, before I returned to Philadelphia; but I am obliged to return to the session of the Congress, which commences on the 15th May.

Among other things that I wished to have seen you about, was the business Captain Chesholm mentioned to the British Minister last winter at Philadelphia.

I believe, but am not quite sure, that the plan then talked of will be attempted this fall; and if it is attempted, it will be in a much larger way than then talked of; and if the Indians act their part, I have no doubt but it will succeed.

If I attempt this plan, I shall expect to have you, and all my Indian country and Indian friends with me; but you are now in good business, I hope, and you are not to risk the loss of it by saying any thing that will hurt you until you again hear from me.

I have advised you in whatever you do to take care of yourself. I have now to tell you to take care of me too, for a discovery of the plan would prevent the success, and much injure all parties concerned.

To such complaints against me, if such there are, it may be said by my friends, at proper times and places, the Doublehead confirmed the Treaty with the President, at Philadelphia, and receives as much as 5000 dollars a year to be paid to the nation over and above the first price.

WILLIAM BLOUNT. The conduct of those Editors who have designedly perverted the state of facts in regard to the transactions of the British Ambassador relative to certain of the patriots who had made treasonable proposals to him, cannot be reprobated in language too severe.

MR. FENNO. There is a barefaced assertion in Bache's paper of this day, purporting that the salt tax was carried by the absence of certain exclusive patriots.

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same Bache imputes the passage of the stamp act to the absence of certain members, and among others of Mr. Swanwick.

PRICES OF STOCKS.

Table with columns for stock types (6 per Cent, 3 per Cent, etc.) and prices.

COURSE OF EXCHANGE.

Table with columns for exchange locations (On London, at 30 days, etc.) and rates.

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Schr. Dauphine, Morle, Miraguan, 18. The brig Maria, Latimer, sailed June 1, from Kingdon, for this port.

Baltimore, July 4.

Arrived on Friday, schooner Adeline, captain Stanley, 12 days from Gonaves.

Arrived on Sunday evening schooner Fox, Capt. Moses Cahoon, 14 days from Guadaloupe.

Capt. Cahoon has handed us the following list of American vessels brought into Guadaloupe by the French:

Schooner James, Captain Hugh Gemmill, from Baltimore, bound to Barbice, condemned.

Ship Bowman, capt. Dickson, of and from Norfolk, taken into Point-Petre; vessel and cargo condemned.

Schooner Maria, capt. Keen, from Alexandria, bound to Barbadoes; fell in with the French privateer Casua, commanded by De Tarre.

Ship Catharine, capt. Farrady, from Philadelphia, taken and carried into Bay Mahone (Guadaloupe) vessel and cargo condemned.

Capt. Thompson, of and from Baltimore, bound to St. Bartholomews, was taken by a French privateer, and sent into St. Martins.

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From the Farmer's Weekly Museum.

FROM THE SHOP OF MRS. COLON & SPONDEE.

A NEW SONG.

To the tune of "O dear what can the matter be." A song with great applause at Congress Gardens.

COME honies of Congress, pray do not be smoking me.

With your well horns, and ill horns, pray do not be poking me.

When first I bog trotted to Congress, dear Spaike, although a Rep, like a pig, was a liberty creature.

And as to this answer here to our old President why can't we all carry it, while we are here resident?

For I, my politeness shall ne'er draw a precedent; To the old law myself will turn tail;

For Och blood anons, what can the matter be, That to bow and to scrape you will so belatter me,

With your high blood and well born, pray do not more rack us;

But hear that sweet soul, honest Horace O'Flaccus, Who says that good blood will most damnably thwack us.

Och honies, O how should it fail! But Och blood anons what can the matter be,

That Congress with high blood should thus all fatten'd be?

O gramachree, you had better have rattan'd me; I'm bother'd from head to the tail.

Here is J my own self, who was born of my mother, A hale Henry wench, and my father's another,

My father ne'er hang'd a witch of a woman, Or beat a poor bairn who made Sunday common,

Och honies, O how should he fail! But Och blood anons what can the matter be,

That with euld Neill Cromwell you will thus bespatter me?

And give me more daddies than ever went after me; I'm bother'd from head to the tail.

Did you know how I fought on the sweet Onion river, It would cause all your bowels to caper and quiver,

Och honies, O how should I fail! Och blood anons, what can the matter be,

That in your two ditches you will thus bespatter me, I'm sick of your nonfence and long to bespatter ye;

Och honies, O how should I fail! Och blood anons, what can the matter be,

That with your civilities, thus you'll bespatter me, Fair honies, you can't to a GENTLEMAN flatter me,

You are bother'd from head to the tail.

Bush Hill.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the Gardens will be open Thursday Evening, 6th, and Saturday, 8th July.

With a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music, after the manner of the public gardens, Paris, London, &c.

Vocal Performers—Messrs. DARLEY, S. DARLEY, jun. BATES, and Miss BROADBURY.

Instrumental—Messrs. Hopfield, Wolfe, Mucke, Homan, Brooks, Sletky, Petit, Ozanbush, Morel, Declary, &c. Organist—Mr. B. Carr.

Admittance half a dollar. The Gardens to be opened at six o'clock, and the Concert to begin at seven.

Tickets to be had and Boxes to be taken at Mr. Carr's Music-store, Market-street.

N. B. Tickets of general admittance for the season to be had for twelve dollars each, at the bar of the Bush-Hill tavern.

LANDING.

At Walnut-street wharf, from board ship Manchester, Benj. Shewell, master, from Bourdeaux, Bourdeaux Brandy.

Old Claret in hds. Medoc Wine in casks Sauterne do. do.

For Sale by Thomas Murgatroyd, No. 11, Walnut-street.

Said Ship for Freight or Charter, Burthen 280 tons, Philadelphia built of live Oak and Cedar, will be ready to sail in a few days.

FOR SALE, A VACANT Lot, situated on the east side of Third-street, between Shippen and Plum-b-streets, twenty one feet front by one hundred feet deep.

A frame Tenement fifteen feet by nineteen feet, on the north side of Shippen-street between Third and Fourth-streets; the lot is one hundred feet deep, it is paved before the door, and great improvements are making in the street—the above is clear of ground rent and every other incumbrance—the house lets for thirty seven pounds ten shillings per annum.

A frame Tenement eleven by sixteen feet, on the west side of Fifth-street, between Shippen and Plum-b-streets; the lot is ninety six feet deep, clear of every incumbrance except a ground rent of one hundred and ten shillings per annum; the house lets for thirty pounds per annum.

A pair of dark brown Carriage Horses, one of which is an excellent Saddle Horse. For further particulars inquire of Samuel R. Franklin.

No. 100, Lombard-street, corner of Fourth St. N. B. The above property will be sold for part cash and part dry goods.

POST-OFFICE.

Philadelphia, 6th July, '97. THE mail for New Castle, Cambridge bridge, Duck Creek roads, Dover, Frederica, Milford, George Town (in the place of Clowes) and Danborough, in Delaware; Trup and Snowhill, in Maryland; Horn-Town, Accomack C. H. and Northampton C. H. in Virginia; will be closed every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at five o'clock.

On TUESDAY evening next, the 11th inst. will be sold by public auction, at the Merchants Coffeehouse for account of the concerned, being deposited as collateral security.

Sundry Promissory Notes, Drawn by John Nicholson in favour of, and indorled by David Allison. The said notes are all due and have been regularly protested for non-payment.

Approved endorsed notes at sixty days will be received in payment. July 6, 1797.

Town Lots.

A TOWN named BEULA, one mile square, being laid out on the Blacklick Creek, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, Lots therein of 38 feet by 125 feet are now selling at 250 dollars each; their situation in the town to be determined by ballot before the first of August, and deeds for the same will be delivered by the subscriber before the first of October next.

MORGAN J. RHEES, No. 77, South Second-street, Philadelphia.

The purchasers of lots in BEULA have the following prospects of appreciating their property: 1. It is remote from any other town, and surrounded by great bodies of excellent land, capable of producing every kind of grain and vegetables, and is without doubt one of the best grazing countries in the United States.

2. In point of health the situation is not exceeded by any on the continent.

3. Besides numerous springs and runs of the finest quality, there is a creek for water works (on which mills are now building) running through the town.

4. The public road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh will go through it, which being most level and nearer than any other route, must become universally travelled; aided by the navigation of Juniata and Conemaugh, goods may be conveyed at least 2 or 3 dollars per cwt. cheaper from the former to the latter place, than by the old road thro' Bedford.

5. Being in the centre of a flourishing settlement, and taking in the shortest passage between the eastern and western waters, it is likely to become a deposit for stores, a manufacturing town, and a seat of justice. Besides the old settlers, up wards of one hundred emigrants have settled in the vicinity of Beula, since last October, and many more have engaged to join them this summer.

6. A Land-Office for supplying actual settlers with farms to a considerable amount, and in various situations, will be immediately opened in the town. The proprietors of land in the circumjacent country are solicited to send their drafts and terms of sale, or leasing, to THOMAS JONES, Surveyor, in Beula, who will give security for any trust reposed in him: with such co-operating aid, the progress of the settlement will be the more rapidly advanced and extended to distant townships.

7. A public library for the benefit of the settlers, will be established in the town, towards laying the foundation of which, upwards of one thousand volumes are already purchased and principally sent forward.

8. Two hundred acres of land adjoining the town, besides lots and subscriptions, will be applied to support a minister and preceptor, capable of teaching the useful and liberal arts.

9. After defraying necessary expenses, the money arising from the present sales will be laid out in public buildings—a place of worship, school house and library room, are the first objects.

10. Every professional man and mechanic, on condition of building a house with a stone or brick chimney, and residing in it, before the first of November next, will be entitled to four lots gratis, free for ever from ground rent. Five and ten acre lots may likewise be obtained on reasonable terms.

11. The two central streets in Beula are 100 feet wide, and the others 80 feet. Reserved squares and other accommodations must add to the health and beauty of the place.

July 6.

Boarding and Lodging. FOR single gentlemen may be had at No. 114, Sixth-street, corner of Race.

So are apartments to be let at the above place. July 6.

Valuable Public Document.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE, At the Office of the Editor of the Gazette of the United States, No. 119 Chestnut-Street,

[PRICE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS] A FEW COPIES OF THE RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES OF THE UNITED STATES, For the Year 1795.

Being the LATEST Period to which an account can be made up. February 22.

For Sale, At the Office of the Gazette of the United States, No. 119, Chestnut-street,

The last Report of the late Secretary of the Treasury; being a brief history of the state of financial concerns of the United States. The Proceedings of the Executive of the United States respecting the western insurrection; Containing many facts and circumstances no where else to be found. 50 cents.

The Letter of Mr. Pickering to our minister in France. 37 1/2 cents.

An Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of the United States for the year 1795. A few copies of the volume for 1794 may be had to complete sets.

D'ivernois' account of the Revolution in Geneva. 12 1/2 cents.

Chocolate and Mustard

Manufactured as usual, Ginger and Pepper ground Shelled or Pearl Barley Philadelphia Porter, Beer, Ale and Cyder London Porter Taunt & Berton Ale Red Port and other Wines, either bottled, or by the pipe, quarter-cask or gallon—suitable for exportation or home consumption—For Sale by John Harworth, No. 93 South Front Street.