

preaching this doctrine, and ascribing
the miseries of war to kings.
Kings have indeed done much mischief
in the world—they have generally been
fond of war, and have entered into or
provoked it, on very slight grounds.
But unfortunately, facts do not tell a
better tale of Republics. All the rep-
ublics of antiquity were as martial as
prone to war, as monarchies—nay, the
passion for war was much stronger in the
republics of most celebrity, than in
most of the ancient despotic countries.

There have been no proper republics
in modern Europe, except such as have
been too small to think of conquest.
The French are yet forming a govern-
ment—neither their character, nor the
precise nature of their future govern-
ment can be yet foreseen.

In America it is a singular fact that
the most warm democrats at the present
time, are the only advocates for
war.

Yet these people declare themselves
republicans—they even assume the char-
acter of the only republicans in Ameri-
ca—and denounce the opposers of
war as the friends of monarchy and ar-
istocracy.—Their two positions there-
fore cannot be true.—Either the friends
of government and peace are the real
republicans; or the republicans are most
disposed for war; and in either case
the democrats must be wrong in one of
their assertions.

War is commonly a losing game.—
Nothing but self defence can justify it.
The plea of engaging in war to de-
fend the cause of liberty in another
country, is extremely fallacious. The
form of government to which men an-
nex the word *liberty*, is altogether in-
definite. Some nations think liberty
can be maintained only in limited man-
archies. Even the patriots of Eng-
land, the Whigs, Fox, Sheridan &c.
are sincerely of this opinion. But the
Americans think republics alone can
enjoy liberty. Were nations then to
engage in war for the liberty of other
nations, they would always be involved
in hostilities, to maintain particular
forms of government—a system fraught
with endless mischief.

The following representation of facts
is taken from the revolutionary Gaz-
ette of Rouen, the metropolis of
Normandy.

"The executive commissions of the
numerous offices swarm with abuses.—
When a person applies to these com-
missions, he is sent from one deputy or
clerk to another. Yet, insolent and ig-
norant as they are, they must be well
lodged and furnished at the expence of
the nation.—The most beautiful clocks
the most elegant glasses and other ex-
pensive furniture, rising out of the
proceeds of the civil list, from the goods
of the Emigrants, of those condemned
or imprisoned, are appropriated to their
use. Matthieu declared in the conven-
tion that one of them slept on a bed
that cost 30,000 livres, [6200 dollars] a
very good lodging for a plain republic-
an clerk—a true Sans Culotte patriot!"

There are in each office from 30 to
60 clerks or deputies. It is but a little
time since the new committee of Public
Safety dismissed at once 180 clerks
from the office of the administration of
small arms!

The Executive Commission for pro-
visioning the army maintains a host
of 174,000 agents or commissaries,
scattered over the whole surface of the
Republic, and the conquered countries.
The convention were engaged in repre-
siding these abuses and dilapidations!

The foregoing corresponds with o-
ther accounts of abuses in every part
of the administration in that country. In
time of war, men seek employment
without labor, and if severe vigilance
is not employed to restrain them, the
agents and speculators will multiply,
till a country will not maintain them.

Multitudes of agents in this country
were perpetually occupied in defrauding
the republic. It has been a common
practice for the purchasers to charge
the republic ten or fifteen per cent more
than they have given for provisions,
clothing, freight, &c. This is not
stated to prove that republicans and
self styled patriots are worse than other
men; but it ought to convince every
man that they are no better. Indeed
the United States, and this State have
had severe experience of this truth.

MARINE REGISTER.
ARRIVED.

Ship Swift, Hatch,	London
Adventure, ———,	Greenock
Mary, Puller,	Nantz
Bark Ann & Elizabeth,	Lisbon
Brig Amelia, Rich,	St. John's, N. B.
Polly, Freeman,	St. Croix
Somerset, Rogers,	Jacmel
Schooner Sally, Bell,	Aux-Cayes
Di'lator, Johnson,	Jamaica
Rebecca, Rancy,	Jacmel
Nancy, Barney,	Washington
Sloop Hunter, Palace,	Bermuda

Argus, Allen,
Lucas, Clay,
Lucia, Edou,

Aux-Cayes
Petigave
Leogane

The letters from the Minerva of this
port, were received in London on the
9th March.

Sch'r. Dictator, Chauncey, 30 days
from Jamaica, informs that no British
fleet had arrived in the West-Indies before
he sailed.

Sch'r. Sally, arrived yesterday from
Aux Cayes; the mate informs that Mas-
terton, (late master) jumped overboard
and drowned himself about 20 days ago.

Captain Ramey, arrived yesterday, 29
days from Jacmel, informs, that previous
to his sailing, it was reported there, that
Grenada and St. Lucia were in possession
of the French.

Capt. Freeman, 18 days from St. Croix,
informs that a British fleet of ships of war
and transports had arrived from England
at Martinico; and that it was currently
reported and believed in St. Croix, before
he sailed, that the French had taken pos-
session of St. Eustatia.

Ship Magnolia is lost—2000bbls. of flour
sawed out of 3000.

BOSTON, April 25.
The French Convention have shewn
their wisdom in "passing to the order of
the day" on what Genet could insinuate
against our beloved President. Magnani-
mity will always command respect.

The intelligence from Europe, of the
falling of an Algerine squadron into the
Atlantic is interesting. We are happy,
however, in learning from our correspon-
dents at Philadelphia, that the military
apparatus destined for Algiers, as the
price of peace, and ransom of our fellow-
citizens, was embarked on board a vessel
bound directly thither. This apparatus,
we are told, consist of 6000 stands of
arms, 4 field pieces, and a quantity of
powder.

Colonel Humphreys failed from Phila-
delphia for Europe some days since.

For the Gazette of the United States.

F A B L E.

O Jove, permit a humble swain
To regulate sun, winds, and rain;
Sometimes we're scorch'd—then floods
descend,
And all our hopes are at an end—
One season let me try my hand,
Thenceforward I'll be at command.
Jove nods consent—now gentle flowers,
And smiling suns' alternate powers,
And zephyrs breathing o'er the plain,
Mature the tow'ring waving grain!
So high, so fair, the burthen'd field
A four fold harvest seem'd 'd to yield.
But ah, when autumn next drew near
Sore disappointment clos'd the year—
The Gods at human folly laugh—
The flattering crop, was only chaff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.
Died on Wednesday last, Mrs. MARY
CRUKSHANK the amiable consort of Mr.
JOSEPH CRUKSHANK of this City, Book-
seller—Her remains were yesterday in-
terred in the Friends' Burial Ground at-
tended by a numerous train of Relations
and Friends.

Extract of a letter from a resident in the
North-Western Territory, to his son in
this city, dated Short Creek*, 18th of
April, 1795.

"On the 5th inst. the Indians stole
10 horses from different people of our
settlement, two of which were taken
from a yard within thirty feet of an
house. Not a step has been taken to
regain them."

* Short Creek is 80 miles below Pittsburgh, on
the Ohio.

Copy of a Letter dated Leogane 20th
March 1795, from Captain Silas Foster,
of the Brig Anna belonging to this port.

SIR,

Agreeably to what I wrote you from
Jeremie, I sailed the 5th inst. for Port au
Prince—on the 7th I was boarded by a
privateer belonging to this place, which
letch'd me here by force, where they filled
me with guards without giving me the
least satisfaction till the 16th, except after
trying every means to condemn my cargo
as English, an offer of 9 dollars per bar-
rel was made by the Administration to be
paid in coffee at twenty sous per pound,
which I refused; their General Rigaud at
that time coming from Aux Cayes, I pe-
titioned him for permission either to sell
my cargo for cash and purchase a return
one of the produce of this place otherwise
liberty to proceed to such port or ports as I
thought proper—the first request he grant-
ed, but to leave this port for any other be-
fore I landed my cargo, he absolutely re-
fused—no sooner than I began to land
my cargo, the Administration sent and
forcibly took it away, telling me they
would pay for it immediately in coffee and
sugar—allowing twelve dollars per barrel
for the flour, which they promise to pay
in coffee every day, but I believe I shall
be here six weeks before I shall get the value
of the cargo out of their hands, the usage
here is most extraordinary, the whole is, we
are here, they have our cargo and when we
shall be paid God only knows. They
make it a general rule to take all and pay
as they please: they pay coffee at 18 or 20
sous, which can be purchas'd for cash at
10 and 12 sous per pound.

Your obedient humble servant,
Silas Foster.

N. B. After taking the property from

the Americans, they make out an agree-
ment as if they had sold to them which
they oblige them to sign or never leave this
place.

Extract of a letter from St. Croix of 20th
March, to a merchant in this City.

"I am sorry to inform you that this
place is glutted with Madeira Wine,
owing to an English prize of 300 pipes
fold here within a few weeks—I mo-
mently expect to hear of Tortola being
taken, there being 6 French ships and
upwards of 1000 men at St. Thomas's
for that purpose—superfine flour at 10
dollars per barrel."

Extract of a letter from Leogane, 22d
February.

The damage done in this river is in-
credible, never was such a winter known
here—March 4th. The barque Prudence
Capt. Miller is here—a great number of
other Philadelphia vessels are also ar-
rived—all of which must return without
cargoes.

LONDON.
PROPHECIES.

THERE is a strong similarity between
the Prophecies of ARISE EVANS, given
forth in the time of Cromwell, and those
of Mr. Brothers. In the pious breathings
of Mr. Evans, we find that the 23d verse
of the Prophet Amos contains a prediction
of the first work of the long Parliament,
viz. the taking down of the Bishops and
Cathedrals. "The songs of the Temples
shall be howling in that day." Evans goes
on to say, "Ye have also here the deal-
ings of our diurnals, which say many
times, we have taken such a strong hold,
and killed so many hundred men, and we
lost but few men, but God faith this is their
policy—they lost more, and they can-
cealed it, and it is signified in these words
—"There shall be dead bodies in every
place, and they shall cast them forth with
silence." Query—Would not this verse
apply to the present conduct of the Clerks
at the Office of the Secretary of State for
the War Department, when any of the
Relatives of those who are in our Army
on the Continent, enquire concerning
the fate of their friends?

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.
Part of the inward bound fleet in the
river, consists of the following ves-
sels:

Ship Eagle, Williamson, from Oporto.
Brig Pomona, King, Cadiz.
Mercury, King, Jeremie.
Sally, Grice, Bordeaux.
Sally, Cochran, West-Indies.
The ship Washington, Swift, and fe-
veral other vessels, got out a few days
since.

ARRIVALS—May 1.

Days.	Days.
Ship Governor Mifflin, Church, Ha- vanna, 16	
Brig Superb, Mann, New-York, 9	
Henrietta, Hunt, St. Eustatia, 33	
Belsey, Adams, Caymettes, 25	
John, Warden, Washington, N. C. 12	
Iphigenia, Thomson, Bordeaux 48	
Sloop New-York Packet, Strong, Charleston, 10	
Rising Sun, Waffon, N. York, 5	
Polly, Malcolm, St. George's River, 6	

Yesterday arrived and anchored at
Fort-Mifflin, a French ship of war of
18 guns, 23 days out from Port-du-Paix.
We have not learned the vessel's name,
but understand that she has taken a Bri-
tish armed ship and ordered her to this
port.

The Bermudian Privateer *Flying
Fibb*, Capt. M'Kenny is captured by a
French cruiser—the prize is arrived
at the Fort.

It is said that the Sir Charles Grey is
the vessel taken by the French armed
ship arrived at the Fort.

Capt. Thomson sailed from Bordeaux,
March 7—and left the River the 15th—
He informs that the ship Merchant be-
longing to Massachusetts and the Bark
Hope, of New-York were both lost on
the coast of France, crews saved.

For Petersburg, Virginia,
(To sail in a few days),
THE BRIG
COLUMBIA,
JOSEPH ANTHONY, Master.

Freight will be taken on moderate terms,
by applying to the Captain on board at Ches-
nut-street wharf, or to

Joseph Anthony & Son.
May 2. ddt

ON MONDAY.
Will be landed on Walnut-Street Wharf,
the Cargo of the Brig Iphigenia, Captain
Thomson, from Bordeaux,
Consisting of
Sixty Pipes choice Cogniac Brandy
Thirty Nine Tons
Twenty Hhds. Bottled } CLARET.
Ninety Three Cafes }
For Sale By
George Meade.
WHO HAS ALSO FOR SALE,
35 Pipes of
Bill of Exchange Madeira Wine.
May 2, 1795. ddt.

NEW IMPORTATION OF
Valuable BOOKS,
In the different departments of Literature, 20000
of the most Modern and best Editions,
Just Received from LONDON and DUBLIN,
and in this day opening and selling by

J. ORMROD,
At the Old Sign of FRANKLIN'S HEAD,
No. 41 Chestnut Street,

- AMONGST WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING.
- VINER'S Abridgement, 24 vols.
 - Vattel's Law of Nations, best 8vo
edition.
 - Runnington's Hale's Common Law,
new edition, now first published in
2 vols. 8vo.
 - Sellon's K. B. Practice, now first pub-
lished in 2 vols. 8vo, bound in gilt.
 - Atkyn's Chancery Reports, by Mr.
Saunders, author of *Uses and
Trusts*, with innumerable refer-
ences and improvements, since
the last edition in 3 very large
vols. 8vo.
 - Coke upon Littleton, new edition in
three portable octavos, with great
improvements & references down
to the present year
 - Kyd's Law of Corporations, now
completed in 2 vols. 8vo.
 - Impey's Modern Pleadar
 - Durnford and East's Term Reports,
new edition with great additions
and references, vol. 1 and 25 the
precursors of eight of which this
work is to consist, now first print-
ed by those valuable editors, in
8vo.
 - Ponblanque on Equity, vol. 2. which
completes his approved undertak-
ing
 - Sellon's King Bench Practice, vol. 2
 - Fitzherbert's Natura Brevium, 2 vis.
8vo. with additional notes
 - Watson's Law of Partnership, a very
much improved new work
 - Espinasse's Reports of Cafes at Nisi
Prius
 - Cruise on Fines, new and improved,
in 2 vols. 8vo.
 - Tidd's Kings Bench Practice, 2 vols.
8vo. Ditto vol. 2, which com-
pletes his design
 - Parker's Chancery Practice
 - Edmunds on the Exchequer Practice
 - Powell on Mortgages, 2 vols. 8vo.
latest edition with the addition of
3 new chapters
 - Montequien's Spirit of Laws, 8vo.
 - Travels of Anacharis, 8 vols. 8vo.
elegantly bound and gilt, ditto,
8 vols. neatly bound in calf
 - Delome on the English Constitution,
beautifully bound and gilt
 - Smith's Moral Sentiments, 2 vols.
8vo. bound and gilt
 - Dryden's Virgil, 4 vols. in splendid
binding
 - Don Quixote, 4 vols. ditto, ditto.
 - Grozier's History of China, ditto, do.
 - Gil Blas, 4 vols. ditto, ditto.
 - Ditto 4 vols. 8vo. with cuts
 - Ainworth's quarto Dictionary
 - Hederici's Lexicon
 - Portuguese and English Dictionary,
new and improved edition
 - Boyer's Royal Quarto French and
English Dictionary
 - Telemachus French and English, 2
vols.
 - Pomey's Letters on Commerce, &c.
French and English
 - Pomey's French Grammar. Ditto
Exercices
 - Scott's Recueil
 - Chambaud's French Grammar
 - Motherby's Medical Dictionary
 - Quincy's Lexicon of Medicine
 - Brooke's Practice of Physic, 2 vols.
8vo.
 - Bibles, Demy, Folio—Ditto small in
Morocco
 - Bailey's English Dictionary, London
edition
 - Davidson's Virgil, 2 vols.
 - Perry's Dictionary
 - Moore's Navigation, tenth edition
 - Love's Surveying
 - Emerfon's Mechanics, 4to.
 - Ferguson's Lectures on Mechanics
 - Inison's School of Arts
 - Adam's Lectures on Natural Philo-
sophy, 5 vols.
 - Annual Register, for 1792 and 1793
 - Maikelyne's celebrated Logarithms,
by Taylor, published by order of
the Longitude Commissioners
 - Hawkin's new edition of Pleas of the
Crown, 4 vols. 8vo. with very
great editions
 - Lavater on Physiognomy, in most
splendid binding, illustrated with
360 engravings
 - Doddridge's Family Expositor, 6
vols. 8vo. fine paper, elegantly
bound and gilt
 - Court Calendar, 1795
 - Dyer's Reports, 3 vols.
 - Espinasse's Nisi Prius
 - Cooke's Voyages, 4 vols.
 - Blackstone's Commentaries, 4 vols.
 - Julia Ormiston, 2 vols.
 - Caleb Williams, 3 vols.
 - Nugent's Pocket Dictionary
 - Attorney's new Pocket Book, 2 vols.
 - Hale's Pleas of the Crown
 - Hardresse's Reports
 - Swinburne on Wills
 - Woodeson's Law Lectures Supple-
ment to Blackstone's Lectures, 3
vols. in two
 - Crown Circuit Companion
 - Crompton's Practice, 2 vols.
 - Gilbert's Reports in K. B. and Chan-
cery
 - Showers's Reports, 2 vols.
 - Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, 6
vols. 8vo.
 - Raynal's History of the East and
West Indies, 8 vols. 8vo. a su-
perb Edition

- Smollet's History of England
- Campbell's and Keut's Admirals, 3
vols. 8vo.
- Smith's Tour on the Continent, 3
vols. 8vo.
- Hutton's Mathematical Tables
- Lempriere's Classical Dictionary
- Kaime's Sketches of the History of
Man, 4 vols. 8vo.
- History of France from its first Estab-
lishment down to the present
Revolution, 2 vols.
- History of the French Revolution,
2 vols.
- Flowden's British Empire
- Perce's New System of Geography
- Don Quixote, 4 vols. 8vo.
- Young Man's best Companion
- Saunders's American War, 2 vols.
8vo.
- Annual Register for '90.
- Mrs. Paozzi's British Synonymy, two
vols.
- Saunders's Algebra
- Simpson's ditto
- Voyage to Madagascar and the East
Indies by Rochan
- Sketches of Music by Falcott
- Hamilton on Merchandize
- Morell's Abridgment of Ainsworth's
Dictionary
- Davidson's Virgil Latin and English
- Cicero's select orations Latin and
English
- Gay's Fables, a most splendid Edi-
tion with 72 elegant plates, 2 vols.
- Geographical Dictionary
- Claude's Essay on Composition, 2 vols
- Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric and
Belles Lettres
- Gazetteer of the Netherlands
- Robertson's Elements of Navigation,
to which is added a treatise on
Marine Fortification, 2 vols.

THE CARGO
Of the brig Dolphin, Capt. Station, from
Jamaica, will be landed on Monday
morning, at South-street wharf,
CONSISTING OF
High proof Rum, & Sugar.
FOR SALE BY
Peter Blight.
May 2, 1795. ddt.

The GAZETTE.

MERCANTILE INFORMATION.
The following is a copy of a letter from
the person sent by the committee of
merchants of Philadelphia—to collect
the proceedings of the Vice Admiralty
Courts—in respect to American vessels,
captured and condemned in the British
Colonies.
Bermuda, 13th April 1795.

Sir,
I write you (via New-York) by Mr.
Cook, informing you of my safe arrival at
this place on the 8th inst. since then I have
repeatedly waited on the Governor and
Judge—the latter has consented that a
clerk shall be immediately employed in
copying the records of the Court of Vice
Admiralty, agreeable to the Secretary,
Randolph's orders—the papers are to be
examined from time to time by Mr. Her-
vey—the Attorney employed by Mifflin,
Perrots.

I have had two interviews with the
Governor and Judge upon the business of
Privateering, and agreeable to the Gov-
ernors advice, the Judge has promised to
both the Governor and myself, that all
vessels brought in here bound from French
ports in the West-Indies to America, shall
be suspended, by an interlocutory decree;
the claimant giving security for an ap-
praised value can proceed with vessel and
cargo, and the business suspended until
further advice shall be received.

The Advice wished for, as I under-
stand is to know what Instructions the
Judges in the West Indies have received
from the Lords of the admiralty. Judge
Green declares he has received none.
Both the Governor and Judge
have wrote to Mr. Hammond by Mr.
Cook on this business.

In consequence of the Judge's prom-
ise of an interlocutory decree, I have
prepared security for all the vessels in
port (as it was not in the power of the
Captains to get off) and shall send the
vessels on to Philadelphia, addressed to
my house, agreeable to my stipulation
here.

This business, and the request of the
Governor to wait the event of one trial
or more, induces me to delay my de-
parture till Wednesday the fifteenth
(three days longer than I at first intend-
ed) when I shall sail for Barbadoes. I
hope my stay will meet with your appro-
bation as you may rest assured Sir, that
no unnecessary delay shall take place on
my part.

April 14th. Contrary to my expecta-
tion no trial has come on to day, which
determines me to set off immediately, as
I might be disappointed for some time—
The Governor has persuaded me to stay,
but I conceive it would be of little conse-
quence.

I am assured, that after giving good
and sufficient security, we shall be per-
mitted to take our vessel, and go where
we please, provided they are from a
French port in the West-Indies, and
there is no positive proof or strong sus-
picion of the property being French.

The governor requests me to assure
you, Sir, that at all times he will be
power to the Americans—He is a man
of honour, and will cheerfully and ful-
ly comply with what he promises.