Gazette of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA,
MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

"TRISTRAM," if he do not choose to write his *life*, will oblige us by his *opinions*. We have a great respect for the *Shandy* family; and whether this modern relative describe the harangues of *Phutatorius*, or translate *Hafen Slawkenburgius tenth Decade*, he will be always agreeable to the Editor and his readers.

"VIATOR" seems to slumber too long at some "caravansary of rest, by the way." It is time for him to proceed on his *promised* journey. Let him saddle his palfrey, he will not want adventures. "*Locus est, et pluribus umbris.*"

The Gentleman, who furnished the Editor with a detection of Aurora falsehood, respecting what *Duane* chooses to call the "*intrigues* in the cabinet," respecting the grade of *General* Smith, is solicited to communicate at his leisure, either his political or literary reflections.

"ANTONIUS," like his namesake in Shakespeare's Julius Cæsar, is "*no orator*," as Brutus is, but a plain blunt man, who speaks right on. Like him too, he tells us that, which *we ourselves* do know. His communication would not furnish any *new* ideas to our readers, and, as to *expression*, the communication from Antonius does not come to us, "clothed with a rich wardrobe of words.

"MERCATOR" is requested to continue his essays. The subject, at this time, is peculiarly interesting, and a current topic among the politicians.

The "Banks" a new song, would if inserted, defeat the usual objects of music and poetry. Far from cheering, it would *compose* and stupify our readers. The author may well exclaim in the initial lines of *Shenstone*'s pastoral,

"My *Banks* they are furnished with *Bees*
"Whose *murmers—invite one to sleep!*"

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An arrival at New York from Liverpool, has brought London papers to June 26—*one day the latest*: they contain nothing of importance—some extracts are given in this day's paper.

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APPOINTMENT.

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ELIAS CALDWELL, Esq late of N. Jersey, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Bayard Esq. resigned.

Mr Caldwell will reside in future, we understand, at George-Town, near the city of Washington.

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An obscure fellow, whom we suppose to be a foreign outlaw, has furnished the Aurora man with some papers, which he calls *documents*.—They are evidently false, and the Editor of that paper, knowing that the character of his correspondent will not bear investigation, petulantly declares, he will answer no question on this subject, unless the enquiry is made at the Aurora office!! He knows he is safe in doing this, as no person who respects his own character, would willingly resort *there* for information.

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The character of some of our city belles, who patrole every fine morning and evening up and down Market Street, is tolerably hit off in the following lines of an old song, with which last night I sung myself to sleep.

"Coquet and Coy at once their air
Both studied—though both *seem* neglected,
Careless they are, with artful care
Affecting—to seem unaffected,"

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It is well observed by a late sensible writer, that the *old* Goths and Vandals did not come, like Satan, to our Saviour, as the French, those *new* Goths and Vandals have done to a deluded universe; preaching to the people on their *Mount* of *Anarchy*: that if they would *forsake* their *God* and fall down and worship them, they would instantly enjoy every sublunary bliss. No, the ancient Goths conquered for existence. The French conquer for extermination. They are an immense band of Wolves and Tygers, and Hyaenas, that issue from France as from a *den* to desolate the *Human race*.

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The French Revolution, it is observed by a recent and classical writer, is a convulsive disorder which some people imagine might have been useful to France by removing other complaints to which her constitution was liable; but being of a contagious nature, there is danger of its infecting nations, who stand in no need of so violent a remedy. It may therefore be prudent to form a line of circumvallation around France, like what is drawn around towns, infected with the plague, and so cut off all intercourse with the people of that country, leaving them to find a remedy for their own disorders, as they best can, and never open the communication, until the convulsions are cured, and the danger over.

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The best news we have says the editor of the N. Y. Gazette is, that we are yet exempt from the yellow fever—and the city unusually healthy with respect to other diseases.

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There is, in the ardent spirit of democracy, more dangers to be apprehended, and more tyranny to endure, than under the rankest aristocracy that ever existed in the world. America, while increasing in strength and greatness, must encrease also the energies of its government; or "in the tempestuous sea of liberty," the political barque will be in danger of foundering.

Robert SOUTHEY and others are publishing in London an annual Anthology. It is mostly composed of pieces, which originally appeared in the public papers, particularly the Morning Chronicle and the Morning Post. Some of these Poems are beautiful, and others are vile, and prostituted to infamous and Jacobinical purposes.

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CIRCULAR.

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Consulate of the United States.

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TUNIS, April 16th, 1800.

SIR,

HAVING at length amicably adjusted the affairs of the United States, with the Bey and Regency of Tunis, I desire you will communicate this agreeable intelligence to the Masters of American vessels, and others interested, who may come within the limits of your Consulate.

The principal Minister of the Bey, has pledged himself, that the last clause of the twelfth article of our Treaty with this Regency, inserted by Joseph Etienne Firmin, shall have the same effect with respect to American Merchant Vessels, as the custom of all other nations at peace with Tunis, established with respect to their own—or no other. Here is therefore, now no danger to be apprehended from American Vessels visiting this coast. Perfect health prevails here.

I am Sir, with esteem and regard,
Your most obedient Servant.
WILLIAM EATON.

Mr. William Willis, American Consul at Barcelona.

P. S. 13th. Yesterday the *Hero* with the regalia, at 11 o'clock, A. M. anchored in the Bay of Tunis all well. A true Copy,
Malaga, 24th May, 1800.
WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK.

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Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Cowes to his correspondent at Washington, dated June 1800.

"I have the honor to inform you, that the prices of wheat and flour have encreased since my last; the former being now sold currently here and all round this neighborhood, at from 18s. even up to 19s. 6d. and 20s. per bushel. weighing 59 to 60 or 61 pounds; and the latter at 5l. 10s. per sack of 280 pounds, or 44s per hundred weight. The crops on the ground wear a very fair appearance at this time, excepting in the low and wet lands, where they have not recovered from the rains & cold weather in the spring; but however the ensuing crops may prove, the prices must remain high all next year, from the circumstance of the country being now completely drained and no stock on hand. It will require two succeeding good corps to give us a supply that will put us at our ease in this country again. Rice has fallen in price. It has been sold at public sale as low as 30s. per cwt. but, government here paying the difference between the above and 35s there is good encouragement held out to send that article to this country.

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The Le Vengeur, which engaged the Constellation has since sunk in the port of Curracoa—When she put into that port, it was believed, that she had been engaged with a British 74; as soon, however, as it was known to have been an American, a salute was fired, the bells were ordered to be rung, and three days of public rejoicing were observed throughout the place, in honor of the gallant action.

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Trees, the most heavily laden with the *richest fruit*, are sure to attract the attention of the boys.—No wonder then, that such men as *Pickering*, *Hamilton*, *Wolcott*, and others, are so often *pelted* by the *white* and sad *boys* of *Ireland* and the *United States*.

A great part of the abuse of the Administrators of the Federal Government, issues from jail-birds—From *Cooper*, through the sewer of the *Aurora*; and from *Callender*, who dates his productions from "Richmond goal." Such fellows, thus situated, it is true, have prescriptive right to rail at government:

"For all goes wrong. In Church and State,
"Seen through perspective of the grate."

But the public ought to know the sources from whence the abuse proceeds, that they may estimate it accordingly.

Col. Centinel

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ANACREONTIC.

HASTE the joys of love to share,
Seize the moments as they fly;
Soon shall close the scene so fair:
Soon we droop, and fade, and die!

Laugh at Physic's pert grimace.
Shun the water-drinking train;
Wine, that soothes the soul's disease,
Soothes alike the body's pain.

Wine, the balm kind nature pours,
Rosy health and bloom supplies:
Crown the bowl with fairest flow'rs;
Drink—and glee at bottom lies.

Now his rights let Bacchus claim.
Let his fragrant altars burn;
Soon shall love the breast inflame—
Love shall triumph in his turn!

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Having at length engaged a gentleman of distinguished talents to assist in writing a History of the Life of the late General Washington, this work will be immediately commenced, and will be compleated as expeditiously as the nature of such an undertaking will permit.

BUSHROD WASHINGTON.

August 16th, 1800.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

LETTER II.

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TO THOMAS JEFFERSON,

Vice President of the United States.

PHILAD: Aug. 16, 1800.

Sir.

IT would give me infinite satisfaction, as I am sure it would the rest of your countrymen, if the defects in your character recorded in my first letter were the only charges which could be alledged against you. You might then, with some justice, command a considerable portion of the affections of the people; for although important blemishes are visible in that portrait, still your talents, past services and the good you are enabled in future to render them, would gloss over a large share of your faults, and their partiality would induce them only to observe the more agreeable features.

But unfortunately Sir, the shades in your character grow darker and darker; from fault you proceed to crimes, and from a passive vicious disposition to active malevolence. To judge by your present conduct every good you have rendered America, was but a means, an instrument to accomplish her ruin. Have you never heard of certain characters who, to succeed in a scheme of vice and cruelty, commenced their business with an appearance of piety and virtue, to delude the unwary confidence of the people that they might more effectually complete their work of blood? with more facility mount into power, when, like Sampson, their strength of resistance has been destroyed by reposing in the lap of false security?

In this letter Sir, I promised to consider you as at the head of a Jacobin party; and in order to appreciate your rank, I will first examine the motives which actuate and the objects which are the ends of the party.—This party, Sir, was generated in France by restless and ambitious dispositions which could not be content under any government that was not administered by themselves, men conscious of depraved characters, lost to every virtue and finer feeling which could endear them to Society and involved in debts contracted by profligacy to obtain the most criminal desires. Its objects are to gain universal dominion and absolute power to seize on the property of honest and industrious men that they may indulge every tyrannical excess of their tempers, and to overturn the altars of religion which to the wicked have ever been a cause of terror and uneasiness. That these are the motives and objects of Jacobinism is evident by observing its progress in France and America; ever restless 'till it arrived at power, and when attained exercising it with cruelty and violence. In France it gained its ascendancy by pretending that its sole object was the public good. For this it overturned the monarchical system of government, under the plea of limiting its authority—for this it expelled the then existing religion, under the cloak of tolerating all others; but in reality to subvert all—for this, it seized on the wealth of the clergy and nobility, under the flattering and plausible tale of distributing it among the poor and reducing all ranks to an equality in riches—for this, thousands were sent to their graves, widows and orphans butchered in cold blood, and those good men who could benefit their country guillotined, least they might plot a counter-revolution.

The first scenes of this *deep* tragedy have been acted in America; but thanks to God whose Providence has shielded them from many a storm, the American people turned with horror from a scene where nothing but ruin and misery appeared, and with marked indignation drove the actors from the stage; but still Jacobinism exists, and exults in the hope of one day grasping the government with her poisonous fangs.

I believe sir it is an easy task for me to prove that you are the head of this party, and I will now in a plain manner give you my reasons for believing so, viz. You have twice suffered yourself to be the candidate of this party for the Presidency; have heard yourself called by them their chieftain, and at all their public dinners drank as their champion, and at those very dinners and by the same people who have reviled every officer of the Federal Government, and stigmatized all its measures as unjust and infamous, but the last, and strongest proof of all, is your letter to Mazzei, in which you declare the Government to be an "anglo monarchical faction," at the head of which was the justly beloved General Washington, and place yourself in the first rank, among those who opposed his administration. Here Sir we have your own words for it; a declaration, which has justly damned you, in the eyes of all honest men. What could the United States expect from the administration of a man, who has avowed his belief that George Washington, and all his officers were devoted to a foreign nation, traitors to the liberties of their country? for this is the amount of your words—America could expect nothing else than a system of administration, directly different from his, and which by a natural consequence, must be a system of iniquity and oppression. You also say Sir, in your letter "we will break those Lilliputian ties" the evident meaning of these words, is that you will break through the federal Constitution; and is he a proper man, to be placed at the Head of a nation, who has declared his intention to violate her constitution? On the contrary Sir, considering your talents, and the hypocritical part you have acted, developed by your letter to Mazzei, your election to the Presidency, would be a measure more ruinous and destructive to the liberties, and happiness of America, than almost any other event that would occur. Your friends resembling yourself in dispositions and characters, would fill all those offices now occupied by upright and patriotic Americans.

COLUMBUS.

Gazette Marine List,

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

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ARRIVED, Days
Sloop Patience, Montgomery, N. York 5
[Dry Goods

Came up from the fort,
Sloop Cicero, Remington, Havanna
[Wm. Ozeas

Returned.
Snow Ceres, Parke, (leaky)

CLEARED.
Brig Boston, Williams, Cape Francois
Schr. Bilboa, Perkins, St. Sebastians

Sloop Dependance, Churnsides, from hence has arrived at New Orleans.

Snow Experiment, Charlton, from hence to Liverpool, was spoke in lat 43, long 55, W. all well.

Arrived at the Fort.

Brig Lark, Hammond, Nassau—Left it 31st July—Coffee and molasses; Underwriters.

Ship Anna, ——, Hamburg—Left it 25th May; Dry Goods.

Ship Mary, Odlin, Cape Francois; left it 24th July; Coffee, Cocoa, and Dry Goods; James Yard.

Brig Beaver, Elliot, Havanna; left it 1st August; Sugar and segars; R. Oakley.

Schr. Eliza Myers, Lewis, Cape Francois; left it 24th July; Coffee, cocoa and cotton; James Yard.

Schr. Charming Betsey, M'Farlan (prize master) prize to the Constellation frigate. Her cargo was discharged at Martinico, which place she left on the 24th July.

Schr Lyon, Whitfield, Norfolk; left it on 12th inst.—Tobacco, Tea, Turpentine, &c. (detained.)

Schooner Adventure, Lillibridge, from hence, has arrived at Havanna.

Captain Elliot of the brig Beavor, informs that he left at the Havanna, the 1st of Aug. the following vessels:

Ship Fair American, Breevor, of Philadelphia, and ship Alexandria, Davy, of do. ready for sea.

Schooner Adventure, Lillibridge, discharging.

Ship Good Friends, Earl, was at Port Mariel 28th July, having the greater part of her cargo on board, and expected to be at Havanna in a few days after capt. E. sailed.

Information was received at the Havanna, by an American brig from the Florido shore, of the loss of the ship Potomac Chief, of Alexandria, and 5 other vessels, names unknown, on the Caris fort Reef. On the 9th August Capt. E. saw a fleet of men war, having 5 vessels under convoy.

On the 13th instant, in lat. 37, 30, long. 13, 10, spoke the ship Abigal, Clark, from Madeira to Baltimore. Same day spoke the schooner Polly, Buckman, bound to New-Orleans, 9 days out, all well.

Capt. Hammond left at Nassau, under adjudication, the following vessels:

Brig Commerce, Ropes, of Salem; had one trial, and time allowed for further proof of property.

Schr. Swift, Cromwell, Charleston, South Carolina, do. do.

Nimble, Clark, do.

Neptune, Gibbs, Bristol, R. I. from Africa to the Havanna, with slaves, condemned.

Two schooners, names unknown, also from Africa to the Havannah, likewise condemned.

Ship Tanner, O'Brien, of New York was at Nassau the 31st July.

Brig Lark (arrived at the Fort from Nassau) was sent into that port on her passage from St. Jago de Cuba and liberated, vessel and cargo, after a trial.

Ship Minerva, Henderson, from hence to St. Sebastinas, was spoken the 26th July, in lat 38, 41. N. long. 59, W.

Ship Thomas Chalkley, Dehart, from hence to Lisbon, was spoken the 28th July in lat. 38, 35, N. long. 59, 40, W.

Ship Hiram, Whitney, from hence to Liverpool, was seen going in the 29th of June.

Captain Moran informs that he left at Porto Rico the 15th July, as prizes:

Brig Polly, of New-York; brig Hannah, of Philadelphia, whose condemnations arrived from Guadaloupe; and schooner Betsey, of Hartford.

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SALEM.

Arrived,

Ship Hazen, Henderson, Havanna: brig Trial, Russell, ditto. Sukey Sweet, Leghorn: schr. Sally, Procter, Havanna; Sally, Williams, Annapolis, N S

Cleared

Brig Essex, Orne, Havanna; schr. Polly, Snow, Norfolk.

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Saturday arrived the brig Tryal, Capt. Russell, 20 days from the Havanna. Left there the brig Almira, Wait, of Portland; Neptune, Bragdon, of do.; Portland, Crabtree, of do.; Helen, Haraden, of Boston; Rebecca, Pillbury, of do.; Joy, Waddle of do.; and sch'r Chance, Holman, of this port.

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NEW-YORK, August 16.

ARRIVED.		DAYS.
Ship Mary,	Leffingwell,	Liverpool 45
	Mary, Taylor,	Barcelona 115

CLEARED.

Ship Alknomack,	Akins,	St. Sebastian
Cutter Crocodile,	Cook,	Carracas

Ship Alexander, has arrived at Havanna from Truxella.

Schr. Dispatch, arrived at St. Thomas from this port in 20 days.

Brig Austria, Lindair, arrived at the Havanna in 18 days.

Ship Hunter, Driggs, arrived at the Havanna in 19 days.

The schr. Diana, from Newport, bound to the Havanna was sent to Halifax by the Cleopatra, captain Pellew.

The schr. Fanny, Nexen, is safe arrived at the Havannah.

The ship Mercury, capt. Leffingwell, arrived here yesterday in 46 days from Liverpool. She brings a London paper one day later than the Gen. Mercer, but it contains nothing of moment. The day she sailed, spoke the ship Hiram of Castine, from Philadelphia. July 12, in lat. 48, long. 14 14, spoke the ship Huron, 28 days from Charleston. Last Sunday, spoke a black ship from Malaga for this port.

Ship Mary, Taylor, 61 days from Barcelona.

June 2d, lat. 35 30 long 35 00, was spoke brig American Hero, Carlwell, 21 days from Newport, R. I. for Madeira.

July 10 spoke brig Virginia, Casson, of and for New-York, 30 days from Lisbon, and parted company on 21st with the loss of her foretopmast.

July 26, lat 38 41 long. 59 00, spoke ship Minerva, 9 days out from Philadelphia bound to St. Sebastians.

July 28, lat. 38 35 long. 59 40 spoke ship Thomas Chalkley, 9 days out from Philadelphia, bound for Europe and a market.

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CHARLESTON, August 11.

Arrived brig Dorothea, Meodrop, Hamburg 65 days; schr. Pegasus, Crooker, Kingston, (Jam.) 16 days.

The ship Ariadne, capt. Le Bosquet, from Charleston to London, was taken on the 13th March, by a French privateer, and carried into St. Andero, in Spain. The American consul writes to the consigned in London, that he expects she will be given up.

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Captain Pinniger, of the schooner Two Sisters, from Cadiz, on the 9th of July, in lat. 31, 8, and long. 72, 20, spoke the schooner ——, Frazier, from Baltimore for the Cape, out six days.

July 16, in lat. 77, 30, long. 33. 50, spoke brig Eliza, Hopkins, from Savannah to Boston, out three days. Captain H. informed, that two days after he left port, a negro named Josiah, belonging to Tatnall, of Savannah came out of his hold; that he came on board without his knowledge, and that he would endeavour to take care of him for his owner. Captain H. particularly requested that this circumstance might be mentioned in the Charleston papers.

August 12.

Arrived brig West Indian, Chisholm, Havanna, twenty-one days.

Yesterday arrived the ship Birmingham Packet, Cochran, London fifty-six days.

Notice to the Pilots.

IS hereby given—That in consequence of the Beacon on the Brown, being so much injured as to render it unfit for service, a Buoy with a keg on the mast, will be placed on that shoal, until it can be replaced by the Beacon, of which due notice will be given.

W. MACPHERSON, *Superintendent.*
August 16 daw

ALL PERSONS

HAVING claims against the Estate of Margaret Felles, late of this City, deceased, are requested to exhibit their accounts to the undernamed Executors or either of them, and all persons indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the said Executors.

The Rev. M. CARR,
GEORGE ARMROYD,
DAVID CALLAGHAN,
August 18. dtf

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Estopillas and Listados
Brown Russia sheetings

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No. 83, Market-street.
august 12 daw

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HAMBURG,
The following Goods,
Which they offer on liberal terms;

ESTOPILLAS, — Entitled to drawback. — Decanters, Coffee-Mills, Tapes, twill'd plain and coloured, Sealing Wax,
Casserillas,
Boccadillos,
Rouans,
Creas a la Morlaix,
Coutils,

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