

[The treasury of TENCH COXE and OTHERS, procured the publication in the Aurora of the following confidential letter, about which so much noise has been made. That a complete view may be had of the subject, we reproduce the aforesaid letter, and subjoin the PRESIDENT'S Vindication, addressed to Thomas Pinckney, Esq. and dated Philadelphia, October 27.]

(COPY)

QUINCY, May 1792.

Dear Sir,

The first thing I have to communicate to you must be an explanation of the date of my letter. The Legislature of Massachusetts, last winter, upon a petition of the North Parish, in Braintree, separated it from the rest of the town, erected it into a new one, and gave it the name of Quincy. By this measure you see they have deprived me of my title of "Duke of Braintree," and made it necessary that my friends should write me in future, as an inhabitant of Quincy. So much for this Brimborion.

Something that interests me much more is your obliging letter of the 12th of this month.

I should have been happy to have seen Mr. Pinckney before his departure; but more from individual curiosity, than from any opinion, that I could have given him, any information of importance to him. If he has the talent of searching hearts he will not be long at a loss, if he has not, no information of mine can give it him.

The Duke of Leeds, once enquired of me very kindly, after his class-mates at Westminster school, the two Mr. Pinckneys, which induces me to conclude, that our new ambassador has many powerful old friends in England. Whether this is a recommendation of him for the office or not, I have other reasons to believe that his family have had their eyes fixed upon the embassy of St. James's for many years, even before I was sent there, and that they contributed to limit the duration of my commission to three years, in order to make way for themselves to succeed me. I wish they may find as much honor and pleasure in it as they expected, and that the public may derive from it, dignity and utility. But knowing as I do, the long intrigue, and suspecting as I do, much British influence in the appointment, were I in any executive department, I should take the liberty to keep a vigilant eye upon them.

Accept of my thanks, for your reflections on the state of the union, which I have read with all the pleasure which the intelligence, information, accuracy, and elegance of the remarks on Lord Sheffield inspired.

There is one secret which you must be careful to keep, manufactures must have good government. They cannot exist where they are without it, much less can they be introduced where they are not. But a great part of the people of America, appear to be so determined to have no government at all; that if you let them know the whole truth you will excite an unmanageable party against manufactures. Manufactures cannot much less thrive, without honor, fidelity, punctuality, public and private faith, a sacred respect to property, and the moral obligation of promises and contracts; virtues and habits which never did, and never will generally prevail in any populous nation, without a decisive, as well as an intelligent and honest government. The science of political economy is but a late study, and is not yet generally understood among us. Though I have read most of the authors of reputation on the subject, both among the French and the English, I pretend not to have digested any thing relative to it, with the precision of a master. But to me it appears, that the general interest of agriculture in particular, as well as of the nation in

general, will be promoted by a discreet and judicious encouragement of manufactures, and that it is not the land jobber, who can be benefited in the rapid rise of his monopoly, by drawing every labouring hand into the wilderness to fell trees.

The continual accession of foreigners will endanger and destroy our peace, if we know not how to govern them. They will moreover corrupt our elections, and tear us to pieces. Sufficient to the day, however, is its evil, and in that day and hour it always has been, and I doubt not, always will be given us to provide against its dangers.

(Signed) JOHN ADAMS.

The above has been repeated & published in the Aurora—now read the following.

Moultrieville, 15th Sept. 1800.

Messieurs Freneau & Paine,

A LETTER copied from a new paper of Baltimore, having been inserted in your Gazette of Saturday last, signed JOHN ADAMS, and purporting from its contents to have been written to Mr. TENCH COXE, of Philadelphia, in the year 1792, wherein are contained some comments on my appointment as minister plenipotentiary to the court of Great Britain—I think it right at present only to state, that this letter either is a forgery calculated for electioneering purposes, or if genuine, must have been founded on a misapprehension of persons. This last suggestion I infer from facts, alluded to in the letter, and from the subsequent nomination of my brother, General Pinckney, to two highly confidential offices by its supposed writer.

To my fellow citizens of South-Carolina, who have so long honored me by testimonies of their confidence, I should deem it unnecessary to urge a syllable of justification from such charges as are implicated in this production, however authenticated; but as it appears, from the time of its publication, to be calculated for more extensive influence, I have deemed it of importance publicly to state what is above, that those persons who may be unacquainted with the characters concerned, may be guarded against giving credit, either to the authenticity or justice of this performance, until the event of an investigation, which I will immediately commence, shall be made public.

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

Philadelphia, October 27th, 1800.

DEAR SIR,

It was only on yesterday that I received the letter you did me the honor to write to me, on the sixteenth of September. For the friendly and respectful style in which it is written, I pray you to accept of my hearty thanks, and you shall receive in my answer, all the satisfaction in my power to give you.

Of the letter which is published in my name, I have no copy nor any very particular recollection. In general, I remember, that when Mr. Coxe was assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, he was very assiduous in his attention to me—made me many visits at my house and many invitations to his own, when I was at the seat of government, and wrote me many letters when I was absent from it. I have also an indistinct idea of his writing me a letter, before your embarkation for Europe, expressing a great anxiety, that an interview should take place, between you and me, before you should depart, and an opinion, that it would be in my power to communicate to you some useful information, and advice, relative to the subject of your mission. As I knew of nothing that could make it necessary for you, to take a journey to Quincy, or for me to go to Philadelphia, it is probable, I wrote him something, like the letter, that is published.—This however has been manifestly either so carelessly copied or unfaithfully printed, that I must refer to the original letter, which, if it is in my hand writing, will be easily known.

It may not be easy for me to give you a clear idea of the situation I was in, when that letter was written. In order to accomplish this necessary purpose, as well as I can, it must be observed, that in May, 1792, it was my misfortune to be wholly unacquainted with all the gentlemen, who bear the name of Pinckney. I had never seen one of them in my life as I can recollect, and knew not

that there were more than two. When I heard of your appointment, I recollected the conversation with the Marquis of Carmarthen, now Duke of Leeds, and imagined it probable, that his Lordship might have intimated directly or indirectly to some one near the President, that one of the Mr. Pinckney's would be agreeable at Court. I never had an idea of any other influence, than that, which is very common in Europe, when one government causes intimations to be given to another, that the appointment of some particular gentleman would be agreeable. And I now fully believe, that my suspicion of even that kind of influence was wholly unfounded in reality, though it had then some color, in appearance. The other insinuation, concerning the Pinckney family, had no other foundation than this:—When I received my commission to the Court of St. James's. I observed in it a limitation to three years. As I did not recollect any example of this before, I was at a loss for the reason of it, but as I did not intend at that time to remain in Europe, even so long a time as three years, I thought very little of it, until afterwards on my arrival in London in 1785, I received information without inquiry, that Mr. Pinckney, a member of Congress from South Carolina, had said, that "The limitation to three years had been inserted in my commission for the purpose of getting rid of me; that the mission to London was too good a thing for me; and that the intention was, as soon as I could be removed, to send a Mr. Pinckney of South Carolina in my room." When I heard of a Mr. Pinckney's appointment, this London information came into my mind and diverted me, because I supposed Mr. Pinckney after eight years had carried his point, and occasioned the sentiment expressed in the letter, which, from the sportive, playful, careless air of it throughout, must be easily perceived to have been confidential. It may be easily ascertained, who was the Mr. Pinckney, who was a member of Congress in 1784 or 1785, when my commission was granted, and dated, and when the limitation to three years was inserted.

On this occasion, it is but justice and duty in me to declare, that I have not at this time the smallest reason to believe or suspect, that you or your brother ever solicited any appointment under government abroad or at home, that the whole conduct of both as far as it has come to my knowledge (and I have had considerable opportunities to know the conduct of both since 1792) has shown minds candid, able and independent, wholly free from any kind of influence from Britain, and from any improper bias in favor of that country or any other; and that both have rendered, with honor and dignity to themselves, great and important services to our country. And I will add in the sincerity of my heart, that I know of no two gentlemen, whose characters and conduct are more deserving of confidence.

I cannot conclude without observing that we are fallen on evil times—on evil times indeed are we fallen, if every private conversation is immediately to be betrayed and misrepresented in the newspapers, and if every frivolous and confidential letter is to be dragged by the hand of treachery from its oblivion of eight years, and published by malice and revenge, for the purpose of making mischief.

I am, SIR,

With great truth and regard,

Your friend and humble servant,

JOHN ADAMS.

The Honorable

THOMAS PINCKNEY, Esq.

Charleston, South Carolina.

As your letter has been so long on its way to me, I shall publish this answer immediately, which I hope you will excuse.

Bookellers, Printers, and private Gentlemen, holding subscription papers for the publication of THE FARRAGO and LAY PREACHER, will please, on, or before the middle of November next, to forward them to Philadelphia, in a cover, open at the ends, in the manner in which newspapers are usually transmitted. It is requested that they be addressed to ASBURY DICKINS, Bookeller, Philadelphia. Gentlemen, in different parts of the United States, and in British America, who have not had an opportunity to subscribe to both, or either of the above performances, may address as above their letters, Post paid; their wishes shall be complied with, and their names, if sent respectively, shall be added to the list of subscribers, to be prefixed to the volumes.

Foreign Intelligence.

CORK, August 21.

Saturday last, Arthur Wallace, Postmaster of Carlow, was executed at the front of the new goal of that town, pursuant to his sentence at the last assizes, for embezzling bank notes, &c. This unhappy culprit, as we are credibly informed, requested Mr. Knot, high sheriff of the county of Carlow, to delay his execution till the arrival of the Dublin Mail Coach, expecting a respite; that gentleman, with his usual humanity, acquiesced with his desire. The coach arrived about three o'clock when Mr. Knot went personally and had the different bags carefully searched: no respite arrived. Orders were consequently given for his immediate execution. Between three and four o'clock in the afternoon he was escorted by a strong military guard, in a sedan chair, attended by Dr. Hubbert from the old goal in Bridewell lane, to the new goal in Barrack street, having a white cap hiding his face; he appeared much dejected, and almost senseless of his approaching fate, when he arrived there he remained about three quarters of an hour praying; at length he grew so weak and feeble, he was obliged to be assisted on the scaffold by two men and the goaler, when he was launched into eternity. He has bequeathed his wife the interest of 2000l. during life, in case she remains a widow, and to his two children 5000l. each.

JUST PUBLISHED,

At RAWLE'S Republican Book-Store, opposite Christ-church, GENERAL

Hamilton's Letters,

Relating to the CONDUCT of PRESIDENT ADAMS.

October 27. d6t

DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA—TO WIT:

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the 22d day of August, in the 25th year of the Independence of the United States of America, WILLIAM YOUNG, (Bookeller, of the said District, hath deposited in this Office, the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as proprietor; in the words following, to wit.

"Essay on Political Society."

IN CONFORMITY to the act of the Congress of the United States, intitled "An Act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Maps, Charts and Books to the Authors and Proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned."

D. CALDWELL.

Clerk of the District of Pennsylvania. September 18. 22W4W

Mary Beck,

RESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the Public, that she intends opening her Select SCHOOL on the first of October, in Fifth near Walnut Street, opposite the State House Yard, where she will as usual, teach the branches of polite and useful literature, including Geography, Astronomy, Writing, Arithmetic, and every accomplishment necessary to form a complete liberal education.

Young Ladies may be accommodated with Board, &c. in the House, which is very airy and healthy.

Mrs. G. Beck's Drawing and Painting School will commence at the same time. September 20. tu th & sa 1m

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RUN AWAY from the subscriber on Wednesday night the 5th instant, a Black Indentured servant, named Colin, just arrived from Jamaica in the brig Diligence with his master. He is a well made lad of 16-17 years of age, or thereabouts, has a pleasant countenance, and a small scar on his left cheek, which yet appears white from a late fall or blow. He is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, and had on when he went away a common blue round jacket and trowsers, with a servants black glazed hat, and had with him white and striped check shirts and pantaloons.

He is known to be enticed or snatched away by a negro man named William, a native of Bolton, who was Cook of the said brig Diligence, and is a stout thick man of 35 or 40 years of age, and they are supposed to travel together! The said Colin contrived to get a parcel containing 30 new dollars of the present years coinage of the U. States, never before in circulation and a few milled doubloons of full weight out of his masters keeping, and also took with him a silver table spoon with the cypher A. R. on it, and a desert knife and fork with white Ivory handles.

The above reward will be paid to any person who will bring the said Colin and William to the Subscriber, No. 31 Spruce Street or to Messrs. Savage and Dugan, Third Street, or lodge them in any goal or work house in any of the States so that his master may have Colin, and it is requested the money may be secured, it is supposed William is in possession of it, and requested he may be detained with Colin, sending information to the said Messrs. Savage and Dugan, Philadelphia.

\* \* \* All Captains of vessels are forewarned not to harbour or employ or carry to sea the said negroes as the law will be put in force against them.

H. ROSE.

October 11.

Stop Thief!

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on Sunday 28th inst. late in the evening, an indentured Mulatto Boy, aged 17 years, engaged by the name of Joseph Brown, saying himself to be from Lancaster or that neighborhood; he is stiff set, has a round face, short hair, large mouth, smiling countenance, dull speech, big hands and feet, and he has no beard. He may dress himself with a general coat of light drab colour, white buttons, and black cape. He wears a good round black hat. He has stolen from the subscriber upwards of 100 dollars in cash and value of other objects. Whoever will apprehend and secure him with as much value about him will receive the above reward, and 10 dollars if the young villain can only be brought to condign punishment.

FELIX PASCALIS,

No. 70 South Street. Sept. 29. 203TP

New-Theatre.

ON MONDAY EVENING,

October 27,

Will be presented, a favorite COMEDY, (in five acts,) called

Management,

(Written by the author of the Rage, Dramatick, Cheap Living, How to Grow Rich, Will, &c.—and now performing at the Theatre in Covent Garden, with distinguished applause.) (With new scenery and decorations.)

An occasional PROLOGUE, written by Mr. Michael Fortune, to be spoken by Mr. Bernard. Captain Lavish, Mr. Bernard; Miss, Mr. Wignell. Sir Harvey Souterland, Mr. Cooper; Stop-gap, Mr. Bliffett.

Mrs. Dazzle, Mrs. Shaw; Betty, Mrs. Doctor; Juliana, Mrs. Merry.

The EPILOGUE to be spoken in character by Mr. Wignell.

To which will be added,

A Comic Opera, (not acted this season) in 2 acts; CALLED

The Farmer,

With the original Overture and Accompaniments.

Box, one Dollar. Pit, three quarters of a Dollar, and Gallery, half a Dollar.

The Doors of the Theatre will open at 1/4 past 5, and the Curtain rise at 1/4 past 6 o'clock.

Gentlemen and Ladies are requested to send their servants to keep places in the boxes at a quarter past five o'clock.

J. W. Fenno acquaints those gentlemen, who subscribed with him for the British Periodical works; and those who sent out orders for Miscellaneous books, either through him, or Mr. Cobbett, that Mr. Dickens will deliver their books, at his store, in Second street, opposite Christ-Church, October 23, 1800.

Those who subscribed with A. Dickens, for the British Periodical works are informed, that they have just been received, and are ready for delivery, at his store in Second street, opposite Christ-Church. October 23, 1800.

Philadelphia Academy.

MR. FRANCIS GALLET,

AN experienced and approved Instructor, has undertaken to teach the FRENCH LANGUAGE in this Seminary, to such of the Young Gentlemen as may choose to place themselves under his care.

Parents and Guardians are requested to make immediate application, that all the scholars may begin at once.

Samuel Magaw } Directors of }  
James Abercrombie } the Academy. }  
October 21. 31awf.

Dancing Academy.

MR. QUESNET has the honor to inform his pupils and the public in general, that he has opened his academy for dancing, at his Assembly room, No. 64, fourth Fourth street. The attendance are three times a week as usual, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours for Ladies are from 10 to 1 in the morning; young gentlemen from 4 to 6, and grown gentlemen from half past 6 to 9 in the evening.

Mr. Q. resides at No. 50, fourth Fifth street. October 21. 21awf

To Creditors.

AT a county court of common pleas, held at Union town, for the county of Fayette, the second Monday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, before the honorable Alexander Addison, Esq. President of the same court.

ON the petition of Thomas Pew, an insolvent debtor, praying the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed the fourth day of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight, for the relief of insolvent debtors. The Court appoints the second Monday of December next to hear the petitioner and his creditors, and orders that he give his creditors notice thereof by a publication for three successive weeks in the Fayette Gazette, and in the United States Gazette, printed at Philadelphia, the last of which publications shall be at least three weeks before the day of hearing.

By the Court.

EPHRAIM DOUGLASS,

Prothonotary.

A HANDSOME EDITION OF LINDLEY MURRAY'S English Grammar, WITH AN APPENDIX, Has this Day been published, by ASBURY DICKINS, opposite Christ-Church, Philadelphia. [Price One Dollar.] October 7.

District of Pennsylvania to wit: BE IT REMEMBERED that on the Tenth day of July in the twenty fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America, Alexander Addison of the said District hath deposited in this office the title of a book the right whereof he claims as Author in the words following to wit, "Reports of cases in the County courts of the Fifth Circuit and in the High Court of Errors and appeals of the State of Pennsylvania, and charges to Grand Juries of those County Courts. By Alexander Addison, President of the Courts of Common Pleas of the Fifth Circuit of the State of Pennsylvania." In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States intitled "An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of maps charts and books to the Authors and Proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned." D. CALDWELL, Clerk of the District of Pennsylvania. The above book is now published. It will be delivered to subscribers by Mr. Dobson Book seller July 23.