

**PROPOSALS**  
By BLOREN & MADAN,  
For publishing by Subscription, that celebrated Work,  
**Godwin's Political Justice.**  
From the last London Edition.

TERMS:  
I. It will be published in two large volumes, duodecimo.  
II. Price to Subscribers, two dollars, handsomely bound, to be paid on delivery of the work.  
III. As soon as a number of Subscribers appear, sufficient to defray the expense, it shall be put to press.  
IV. The names of the Subscribers shall be prefixed.  
The following Character of this work is extracted from the Monthly Review, p. 311, 312, for March, 1793.

"We have no small degree of pleasure in announcing the present work to our readers; as one which from the freedom of its enquiry, the grandeur of its views, and the fortitude of its principles, is eminently deserving of attention. By this eulogium, we would by no means be understood to subscribe to all the principles which these volumes contain. Knowledge is not yet arrived at that degree of certainty which is requisite, for any two men to think alike on all subjects; neither has language attained that confident accuracy, which can enable them to convey their thoughts, even when they do think alike, in a manner perfectly correct and intelligible to both. These difficulties are only to be overcome by a patient, incessant, and benevolent investigation.

"Many of the opinions which this work contains, are bold; some of them are novel; and some doubtless are erroneous—but that which ought to endear it even to those whose principles it may offend, is the strength of argument adduced in it to prove, that peace and order most effectually promote the happiness after which political reformers are panting;—that as the progress of knowledge is gradual, political reform ought not to be precipitate;—and that convulsive violence is dangerous not only to individuals (for that result comparatively would be of small account) but to the general cause of truth. It is the opposite of this principle that inspires the enemies of political enquiry with so much terror; it is the supposition that change must inevitably be attended by the turbulence and injustice of commotion; and that innovation cannot be made without the intervention of evils more destructive than those which are intended to be reformed. Under the conviction of this philanthropic sentiment, of calm and gradual reform, (which in its proper place he has fully illustrated) Mr. Godwin proceeds without scruple first to enquire into present evil, through its essential branches, and next to demonstrate future good.

"Dividing his work into eight books, and making the IMPORTANCE OF POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS the subject of the first, he begins by an attempt to prove the omnipotence of government over the moral habits of mankind; and that on these moral habits their wisdom, virtue and felicity depend."

Subscriptions received by the publishers at their Printing Office, back of No. 77 Dock-street, Philadelphia. June 18. \$1 weorn

**FOR SALE,**

A few hundred weight of Salt Petre in bags  
Best Sherry Wine 1 H in quarter casks  
Champagne in cases of 50 bottles  
A quantity of White Lead, Bar Lead, and Shot in casks  
About 80 boxes tin plates, A few boxes of best Castile Soap entitled to drawback  
An invoice of Walking Canes and Perfumery  
Ditto Bandanna handkerchiefs, and  
Some Elegant Italian Statuary.

**Samuel Breck, jun.**  
Rofs's Wharf.  
June 18. e06

**Lottery**

FOR raising six thousand six hundred and sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents, by a deduction of fifteen per cent from the prizes, and not two blanks to a prize, viz.

1	Prize of	5000 dollars	is dollars	5000
1		1000		1000
4		500		500
5		200		1000
20		100		2000
20		50		4750
200		25		5000
2000		10		20,000

5 Last drawn numbers of 1000 dollars each, 5000

2332 Prizes. 44,450  
4018 Blanks.

6350 Tickets at Seven Dollars each, 44,450  
By order of the Directors of the Society for establishing Useful Manufactures, the superintendants of the Patented Lottery have requested the Managers to offer the foregoing Scheme to the public, and have directed them to refund the money to those persons who have purchased in the former Lottery, or exchange the tickets for tickets in this Lottery.

The lottery has actually commenced drawing, and will continue until finished. A list of the Blanks and Prizes may be seen at the office of William Blackburn, No. 64 South Second street, after Tuesday next, who will give information where tickets may be procured.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1796.  
J. N. CUMMING,  
JACOB R. HARDENBERG, } Managers.  
JONATHAN RHEA,

June 18. e0

**Mr. CHALMERS'S Night.**

**New Theatre.**

On MONDAY EVENING, June 20,  
Will be presented the celebrated tragedy of

**The Revenge.**

(Never performed here. Written by Dr. Edward Young.)  
Don Alonso, Mr. Merton.  
Don Carlos, Mr. Green.  
Don Alvarez, Mr. Beete.  
Don Manuel, Mr. Darley, jun.  
Zangra, Mr. Chalmers.  
Leonora, Mrs. Whitlock.  
Isabella, Mrs. Harvey.  
End of the Tragedy.

**Belles, have at ye all!**

Will be recited by Mrs. MARSHALL,  
To which will be added, a Comedy, never performed here,  
called

**The Mock Doctor;**

OR, THE DUMB LADY CUR'D.

[Translated from MOLIÈRE'S Médecin Malgré Lui.]

Sir Jasper, Mr. Beete.  
Lander, Mr. Darley, jun.  
Gregory, Mr. Baies.  
Equire Robert, Mr. Warrall, jun.  
James, Mr. Bluffett.  
Harry, Mr. Mitchell.  
Devy, Mr. Morgan.  
Helicourt, Mr. Warrall.  
Dorcas, Mrs. Rowforn.  
Charlotte, Mrs. Harvey.  
End of all of the Comedy.

**A Bravours Song—by Mrs. Oldmixon,**

Tickets to be had of Mr. Chalmers, No. 68 north 8th street,  
—and at the usual places.

Mr. Darley, jun. and Miss Milbourne's Night will be on Wednesday, when will be presented THE DRAMATIST, and THE PRISONER, with other Entertainments.

Mrs. Farnsworth's Night will be on Friday next.  
BOX, One Dollar—PIT, Three-Fourths of a Dollar—  
and GALLERY, Half a Dollar.

**Philadelphia,**

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1796.

MARRIED,]—On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, Major F. HOPKINS, late of Georgia, to Mrs. SIMS, of this city.

**ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT.**

Brig Bride, Quandrille	Martha Brae	32
Schr. Conception, Burnham,	St. Augustin	10
Eagle, Johnston, returned in distress		
Betsey, Banks,	N Carolina	7
Sloop Friendship, Baxter	Richmond	7
Argus, Watton,	do.	8

The pilot who carried down the William Penn, returned yesterday forenoon. He informs, that he left her on the morning of the 10th inst, about 3 miles off the cape—saw nothing of the Flying Fish privateer.

**Late Donations to Peale's Museum.**

Lyre horned Antelope, male, female and a young male. These gentle and beautiful animals are natives of the East Indies. As they are placed for public view in the privileged inclosure adjoining the Museum, it would be unnecessary to give a particular description of them; we will only observe that they live in Society and Ruminant, and their eyes are so black, large, lively and at the same time so mild, that the East Indians, proverbially, compare the fine eye of a woman to those of the Antelope. Presented by Capt. Pingley.

A large Indian mantle, made of a Buffalo's skin and ornamented with porcupine quills;

A pipe of the Sack nation of Indians who reside at the junction of the Tyger and Missouri Rivers—This nation, it is said, are able to fend out 10,000 warriors;

A Chipewas pipe, and a pipe of peace of the Hickapoo, Piankashaws and Kaskaskies, natives of the Mississippi and Missouri, which passed through and was smoked by the several tribes of Indians previous to the treaty of peace, lately concluded with them by Gen. Wayne. Presented by General Wayne.

A number of articles have been lately added to the Museum, besides those brought by my sons from South Carolina; from among which I shall only mention one extremely curious, which is a live Glass Snake. This snake appears to have been mistaken for what they call the Horn Snake, and is the tamest, most beautiful and quiet of those animals I have ever seen, and if possible more harmless than the black snake.

C. W. PEALE.

N. B. Raphaelle and Rembrandt Peale have now resumed in this city their profession of portrait painting, and offer their services to the public.—Application to be made at the Museum.

**THE PUMPKIN AND PADDY.**

A CERTAIN Paddy, newly transported into this country, passed by where a farmer was gathering Pumpkins. By my hoos, and what do you call them, says Paddy—Mares eggs, says the farmer. And by St. Patrick, and what did I tell me one of them? I wish to get in a way of raising my own horses, for my poor old father straightened the hemp for nothing but taking one without liberty—Yes, yes, for a quarter of a dollar you may take one.—So Paddy takes it and on he goes—and in descending a hill, he by chance let the pumpkin fall, and it took a direction down the hill towards a bunch of bushes, and Mr. Paddy in full speed after it. The Pumpkin struck a stump and split open—a Rabbit, which lay under the bushes asleep, started, almost frightened to death, and Paddy after it, yelling—stop that cault! stop that cault! stop that cault! [W. Atpole paper.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman called on business to Richmond in Virginia, to his friend in this City, dated June 9th, 1796.

"The issue of the Treaty business affords as much real joy in this part of the world as with you, among those who are represented as men of real independence and worth, and whose patriotism and love of country, have stood very different trials, from what many of the self created guardians of our liberties of the present day have ever experienced.—It is generally believed that most of the very wise and virtuous Virginia delegates will meet with but cool receptions on their return—for certain it is, they have not spoken the sentiments of their constituents, if I may judge from what I have seen and heard on passing thro' the state.—The people have some time since began to suspect that they had been misled—they now find, they have been most egregiously imposed upon by certain demagogues.—Mr. Henry's opinions of men and measures have been grossly misrepresented.—It was well known, that so long as he lived, his opinions would have great weight among a people, who had so long, and so often experienced the advantages produced by his republican virtues and unrivalled abilities. The promoters of falsehoods and calumnies, trod to his love of ease and domestic retirement for the success of their views. In this they had nearly succeeded. And had it not been for the late attempt in Congress to "outrage virtue and to trample national honor and faith under foot," as we termed it—we should perhaps forever, have remained ignorant, of the horrid and desolate light, in which this truly great and enlightened statesman, views the conduct of the very men, who wished the world to believe, that he was either their leader, or prime mover. He lately spent two or three days in Richmond, when he made no reserve of his sentiments. As to the Treaty, he said, "he disliked it, and if he had been in the proper place, he might have voted against it. But, after it was signed and sealed by the constituted authorities, to have said, or done any thing against carrying it into effect, would have been an act too base to think of, without horror. For his part he really began once to tremble for the consequences, which would have inevitably followed a refusal to make appropriations—bat, he was old and could not expect to live long among us, to feel the effects of such weak and wicked policy." When he came to observe that "he believed there was but

only one John Jay in Virginia in favor of appropriations." I will not attempt to describe his figure or repeat the two monosyllables—"My God!" as he delivered them; because I am totally inadequate to such a task.—But when I add, that he delivered them with a shudder of his shoulders, a shake of his head and his fine piercing eyes uplifted to Heaven,—those who know his manner will be at no loss to guess what he meant.—And all this passed and a great deal more, in the open street with numbers attending to catch every word that dropped from his eloquent lips. He was uncommonly communicative whenever I saw him, as I am told he was in all companies. Were I Mr. Hancock, I should value infinitely more, what this experienced, great and venerable statesman said in few words in commendation of his conduct, than all the fulsome panegyrics which have been conveyed to Gallatin, Giles and others, thro' the medium of newspapers. In speaking of the Virginia delegation, he called Mr. Giles "one of your bob tailed politicians."—There were others too ignorant and too contemptible to merit reproach, or animadversion—at least, this was the fair import of what he said. He took occasion at another time to say, that "if any thing could make him execrate and damn a republican government, it would be the abuse of, and the ingratitude with which, one of the greatest characters the world ever saw, has been treated.—And if he should outlive that GREAT and GOOD OLD MAN, he would once more come into the Assembly of Virginia, on purpose to have a MONUMENT erected at MOUNT VERNON, inscribed with a funeralary of the virtuous deeds performed by a pure Patriot, and as true a friend to the liberties of mankind, as ever lived, to which the students of the country, should be bound to make annual pilgrimages, in order that their minds might receive just impressions of the true history of the founder of their liberties, to the end that, they might be stimulated, to emulate his uncommon talents and virtues." These my friend are the opinions and sentiments of a well tried patriot, and along acknowledged republican.—Whom for some few years past, the people of this state have been persuaded to believe, was encouraging very different doctrines and opinions. I am well aware, that if these sayings and opinions should be published, there will not be wanting men in your city as well as in different parts of the United States to pronounce it to be "a fabricated letter to answer particular views." But, rely upon it, they were delivered in too unreserved, and too public a manner, to want witnesses to vouch for the import of every iota which I have said.—And well persuaded I am, that Mr. Henry glories too much in possessing such noble sentiments, ever to shew a reluctance to repeat them to any person of reputation, who may signify a wish to hear them from his own lips."

Extract of a letter from an Indian trader, to his correspondent in Knoxville.

"Since Congress turned an Indian trade, we poor fellows in the nation do but little business, and not only the white men, but the Indians who trade and are mostly chiefs, suffer much since this Philadelphia monopoly has taken place. These trading Indians complain and ~~they~~ plan to rob them of the trade entirely. As to my part, I think it a fine thing for an importer to furnish such large quantities, of goods, for the use of the United States. It is much better than selling the same quantity to perhaps one hundred retailers, and run one thousand times a greater risk to get paid. I suppose the furnisher has his advance for importation, he sells no lower to the United States than to a common retailer—good business for Tobias.

**BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.**

NEW-YORK, June 17.

Arrived at this Port.

Ship Juno, Durry	Amsterdam	34
Amy, Scoffer	Newfoundland	13
Suffolk, White	Jampana	27
Brig Phoebe, Hiony	do.	25
Sloop Gloriana, Sadler	Liverpool	56

From the Boston Centinel of June 11.  
Capt. Scamman, from Cape-nichola-mole 11 days, confirms the arrival of the French fleet of 21 sail of the line and transports, with 15000 troops at St. Domingo. About 90 sail of English transports, and about 600 troops, under convoy of two men of war, had arrived at the Mole.

Capt. Salter, of the sloop Gloriana, from Liverpool, spoke on the 8th May, the ship Harmony of Philadelphia, from Charlestown bound to Falmouth, out 29 days, all well, lat. 47. 45, long. 25 52. May 11th spoke the brig —, from Boston bound to Falmouth, out 20 days, lat. 40. 03, long. 31. 30. On Sunday last, June 12, lat. 40. 08, lon. 73. 00, picked up a firkin of hog's lard, marked P. Peirson.

Capt. Scoffer, of the ship Amy, 13 days from Newfoundland, spoke on his passage a schooner from Newbury Port bound to the West Indies, out 3 days.

Capt. McNeal, of the brig Eunice, arrived at this port in 22 days from Aux Cayes, informs, that the British ship of war Sahibour, of 50 guns, on the 9th ult. ran ashore on the Isle of Vache, and was entirely lost. The crew amounting to 450 men, officers and soldiers were made prisoners by the French. The sails, rigging, and the better part of her guns, were saved.

Capt. Durry of the ship Juno, from Amsterdam on the 19th April, spoke the ship Fame, from Charlestown bound to Amsterdam.

By an Artist resident at Mr. Oellers's Hotel,

**MINIATURE LIKENESSES**

ARE taken and executed in that elegant and delicate style, which is so necessary to render a Miniature Picture an interesting jewel.  
He will warrant a strong and indispensible resemblance; and he takes the liberty to lay before the public of this place his most earnest intention to deserve their patronage by his best endeavors to please.  
N. B. Specimens are to be seen.  
May 12. 5

BOSTON, June 11.

**NAUTICAL INTELLIGENCE.**

Arrived since our last—Ship Caroline, Smith, Liverpool; schooners, Sea-Flower, Saunders, Lagan; Wm. Rogers, Cape-Francois; Abigail, Crowell, Barbadoes; Montgomery, Young, Cadiz; Trio, P. Ihury, Barbadoes.

At Liverpool, April 20. Ship Aftrea, Finkham; Atalanta, Holbrook; and Magnet, Hodge, for Boston; to sail in 7 days.

At Cadiz, April 19. Capt. Newhall, in a schooner from Bolton, and Capt. Newall, in a sloop, to fail in 3 days.

At Cape Nichola Mole, May 21. Brig Rebecca, Cornell, New York; sloop Farmer, Bowditch, Norwich; Capt. James Codman, of Portland, left the Mole, middle May, for some port in the Bite.

At St. Bartholomews, May 29. Schooner Diana, Joseph Bennet, of New-Bedford, bound to N. Carolina, all well; and a schooner belonging to Boston, Capt's name unknown, Mate's name Skerry, had been from Boston 8 months.

At St. Pierre, Martinique, May 17. Brig B. fey, Kennebeck; schooners Sally, Tapping, Newbury-Port; Triton, Wait, Portland; Hannal, Batchelor, Salem; Lucy, Holmes, Plymouth; Lucy, Titcomb, Harpswell.

At Demarara, May 10. Ships, Commerce, Lowell; Hannah, Well, and Charlotte, of Bolton; Pacific, Salter, Portsmouth; and Atlantic, Stock, et. Baltimore; brig, Bon, Lawrey; and Hannal, Shagford, New-York; P. philanthropist, Beals, and Commodore, Beals, Baltimore; Industry, Lincoln, and Molly, Lebon, Charleston; schr's John, Smith; Dispatch, Stetson; and Aurora, Athau, and Nancy, (late Chapman) of Bolton; Bersey, Michael, Alexandria; sloop New-York Packet, Hunt, New York. Brigs Polly, and George; schr. Betsey, Hill; sloop Betsey, Wheelright, all of Bolton.

In lat. 35. 30, long. 69. 30, June 5. spoke brig Nancy, W. Speedwell, from New-York, for Cape Nichola Mole.

On Sunday last, a schooner from Bolton, for St. Bartholomews, 4 days out.

Capt. M. Hatch, of Penobscot, at Barbadoes, in May last.

In lat. 25. 11, long. 64. 42, May 24, schooner Susan, Ripley, from Bolton, for Hispaniola, 19 days out, all well.

In lat. 30. 35, long. 66. 40, May 27, schooner Hazard, Allen, from Bolton, for Jamaica, out 14 days, all well.

The ship Eliza, Palmer, from New-London, captured by the Thetis, has been libelled at Bermuda. The stock sold. A Frenchman passenger, was the reputed owner.

**TUESDAY, June 7.**

Arrived schr. Sally, Oigood St. Croix.

—schr. Jay, Freeman, St. Kitts, 20 days.

**WEDNESDAY, June 8.**

Arrived schr. Abigail, Crowell, Barbados, 16 days. Left there, capt. St. Barbe of Wiscasset; capt. Prentiss of Bolton; and a ship from Philadelphia. In lat. 48, spoke a schr. from Salem, for Surinam, 3 days out.

Same day, schr. Sea flower from Leogane, 18 days. Left there, capt. Goodhue, of Newbury-Port; capt. F. of Salem, and capt. Allen of Philadelphia.

**THURSDAY, June 9.**

Arrived schr. Williams, Rogers, Cape Francais. Left there several American vessels, names not recollected. June 4, lat. 35, long. 71, spoke 3 Friends, 5 days from Philadelphia for Jamaica.

**FRIDAY, June 10.**

Arrived ship Caroline of Newbury-Port, from Liverpool, 49 days. 15 days since, to the eastward of the Banks, spoke ship Thomas, Holbrooke from Philadelphia to Cerke, out 32 days.

—schr. Neutrality, Scammon, from Cape Nichola Mole, 21 days.

—schr. Montgomery, Young, Cadiz, 55

—schr. Enterprize, Sprague, St. Bartholomews, 13 days.

—schr. Trio, Pillsbury, St. Pierre's, Martinique. Spoke 31st May, in lat. 28 1-2 long. 68, a schooner from Bolton to Cape N. Mole. June 5, lat. 37, long. 68 1-2 spoke sloop Nancy, Steerman from Philadelphia.

—brig Industry, Calder from Surinam, 12 days. Left there, among others, capt. Mackay, in a ship for Bolton; ship Ophir, Stevens, of Bolton, for Europe; brig Nancy, Strong, of Portland, for Amsterdam.

May 16, spoke brig Rokey of New-York, Eliza Turner, master, from Africa 15 days; brig George from London, 17 days, and capt. Indico of Salem, from the Cape de Verdes, all going into Surinam.

The ship Zenobia, capt. B. Page of Providence, bound for Canton, was spoken in lat. 13, long. 32, 27 days out all well.

The snow Betsey, capt. Stone of Newbury-Port was at the Havana, 14th May.

The ship Columbia, Lovell, of Bolton, has arrived at Liverpool from Charlestown.

The Boon, Lowry, of New York, was under cover of the commodore's guns, at Demarara, in suspicion of being made a prize, or a least her cargo. She was brought in by the British fleet, which captured that place.

The ship Commerce, of New Bedford, from a whaling voyage on the coast of Brazil, laden with 1600 barrel of oil, was spoke with on the 24th May in lat. 38, 21, long. 71.

**District of SALEM and BEVERLY.**

ARRIVED, June 4—11

Brig St. John, Bowditch	Sierra Leone
Schr. Betley and Lucy, Lunt,	Guadaloupe
Greyhound, Felt	St. Bartholomew
Maria, Fyfe	Aux Cayes

**CLEARED.**

Ship Recovery, Hopes	Cowes
John, Holmer	Copenhagen
Schr. Sally, Strout	West Indies

**NEWBURY-PORT, June 11.**

Yesterday arrived here the brig Robert, Capt. Aubin, in 15 days from Guadaloupe.

A vessel arrived at Balleterre just before Capt. Aubin sailed, who informs that the English in their last attack on St. Lucia were repulsed with the loss of 1400 men.