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From Graham's Magazine for January. Lines,
WRITTEN ON A PORTRAIT OF W.
H. HARRISON.

BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

Hail pictured image! thine immortal art,
Hath snatch'd a Hero from the arms of death,
In whose broad bosom beat the noblest heart
That ever drew on earth a balmy breath;
For while amid the sons of men he trod,
That true nobility to him was given,
Whose zeal is stamp'd by an approving God,
Whose ever blooming tale comes from Heaven.

The fire of genius glistened in his glance, Thas written on his calm, majestic brow,
That men might look upon its clear expanse
And read that God and Nature made him so;
Yet that pale temple could not always keep
The soul imprisoned in its earthly bars,
Born for the skies, his god like soul doth

sweep
The boundless circle of the radiant stars.

How soft the placid smile that seemed to bask Round those pale features, once the spirit's shrine,
And hover round those lips that only ask
A second impress from the hand divine!
And look upon that brow! a living light
Plays like a sunbeam o'er his silver hair,
As if the happy spirit in its flight
Had left a saint-like glory trembling there.

Wet tho' some skilful hand may softly paint noble form and features we add The noble form and features we adore,
Such deeds as thine are left, oh happy Saint!
And left alone for Memory to restore.
And still thy virtue like a soft perfume
That rises from a bed of faded flowers,
Immortal as thyself, shall bud and bloom
Deep in these hearts, these grateful hearts
of ours.

Sons of Columbia! ye whose spirits soar Elate with joyous hopes and youthful fires, Go, imitate the hero you deplore, For this is all that God or man requires.

while you bend the pensive brow

grief, Muse on the bright example he has given, And strive to follow your ascended chief,
Whose radiant foot prints lead to fame and
heaven.

Oh guard his grave! It is a solemn trust, Nor let a single foeman press the sod Beneath whose verdure sleeps the sacred

dust,
Once hallow'd by the quick'ning breath

God.
Thus in his lonely grandeur let him lie,
Wrapt in his grave on fair Ohio's shore,
His deeds, his virtues, all that could not die
Remain with us, and shall for evermore.

EXCELLENT JEU D'ESPRIT. Said Stiggins to his wife one day,
"We've nothing left to eat;
If things go on in this queer way,
We shan't make BOTH ENDS MEET

The dame replied, in words discreet, "We're not so badly fed, If we can make but one end MEAT, And make the other BREAD."

SPIRIT OF 1776. Journals of the New York Provincial Congress.

CONCLUDED.

[Copy of General Schuyler's letter requesting 50 iron stoves]

Albany, Nov. 8th 1776.

Sir.—Mr. Livingston's furnace not being in blast, has disappointed me in getting stoves from thence. That at Salisbury is employed in casting cannon, and I am informed that there is a furnace in the Highlands, where they may be procured. Permit me to beg the favour of you to get the owner to cast fifty of the lagest size in common use. They are to have pipes fixed on them. I wish to have them done as soon as possible, and sent to this place. I shall immediately order payment on receiving the account.

I am Very respectfully
Your obedient humble servant.
PH. SCHUYLER.
To the Hon. President of the Convention of the State of New York.

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Albany, 9th Nov. 1775.

Dear Sir—Yours of the 1st instant I have received, together with the insractions for the post office, which was very agreeable, as I was often at a loss to regulate the charges. As to the secrecy of this matter, your commands shall be readily obeyed.

The ox you had from Vanderpool has been killed, and turned out pretty night to the opinion of the people that saw him. He is a middling good ox, but not by far so fat as last year.

By all that we can learn from St. Johns, we have the greatest reason to expect that matters will turn out well there. General Wooster is to proceed, or is already gone forward to take possession of Montreal. General Montgomery keeps St. Johns beseiged, and by the accounts of the prisoners, the regulars at St. Johns must have but little provisions, &c.

We are busy electioneering for Deputies and committees, the voters do not come in so rapid as I could wish, owing to the fair. The following are the candidates for Deputies:—Abm. Ten Brocck, Abm. Yates, Junr. Jacob Cuyler, Robt. Yates, Henry Glen, Peter Silvester, Robt. Van Rensselear, Francis Nicolls, Leond. Gansevoort, Robert R. Livingston, Peter R. Livingston, James Barker and Henry Oothoudt.

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Henry Ooothoudt by far the majority of
Barker; Peter Van Ness and John Js.
Bleecker are also in opposition to each
other; how this will turn out I cannot say,
they being almost equal in votes of this
city.

The committee will be the same as last,

The committee will be the same as last, only one or two new ones in each ward.

Mrs. Yates, Miss Sooky and family are well.

I am, dr. sir, your very hum. servt.

MAT. VISSCHER.

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[Letter from the Albany Committee, enclosing a memorandum of the Officers elected.]

Albany, 21st October. 1775.

Goose Van Schaick, colone!, in the room of Myndert Roseboon—11th July.
Peter Pates, lieutenant-colonel, in the room of Goose Van Schaick—11th July.
Peter Ganseyoort. junr. major, in the room of Lucas Van Veghten—19th July.
Goth July.
2nd 'company—Barent J. Ten Eyck, captain, in the room of Peter Vrooman—19th July; Drick Hansen, 1st lieutenant, 11th July; John G. Lansingh, 2d lieutenant, taken in pay by committee commission dated 11th July, as lieutenant in captain Yan Dycks company—22nd June.
2nd company—Cornelius Van Dyck, captain; Corns. Van Slyck, 1st lieutenant—28 May, by the committee; commissions dated 11th July; Guy Young; 2d lieutenant—49th July; Guy Young; 2d lieutenant—49th July; Guy Young; 2d lieutenant—19th July; Commissions dated 19th July; Commissions dated 11th July; Trots.
Gith May ; Joseph Fitch, 2d lieutenant, 36th May; Joseph Fitch, 2d lieutenant, 26th May; Henjamin Evans, 1st lieutenant, 26th May—raised by the committee; commissions dated 11th July, 1775.
Gith company—Hezekiah Baldwin, captain; Nathaniel Rowley, 1st lieutenant; Roswell Beebe, 2d lieutenant—3d June; raised by the committee; commissions dated 11th July, 1775.
10th company—Joel Pratt, captain; Benjamin Chittenton, 1st lieutenant; Eleazer Grant, 2d lieutenant—5th June; raised by the committee; commissions dated 11th July.
5th company—George White, captain; Jarvis Mudge, 1st lieutenant; Eleazer Grant, 2d lieutenant—3d June and 11th July; Faised by the committee; appointed in the room of Stephen J. Schuyler, &c.

4th company of the 2nd regiment—Christopher P. Yates, captain; Andrew Fink, junr. 1st lieutenant; John Keyser, 2d lieutenant—commissions dated 11th July.

5th company of the 2nd regiment—George White, captain; Jarvis Mudge, 1st lieutenant; Eleazer Grant, 2d lieutenant—commissions dated 11th July.

7th company of 2nd regiment—Joseph McCracken, captain; Moses Martin, 1st lieutenant; John Barns, 2d lieutenant—commissions dated 11th July, 1776.

8th company, Elisha Benedict, captain, 11th July; Wm. McCune, 1st lieutenant, 20th August, Alexr. Brink, 2d lieutenant, 11th July—commissions dated as within mentioned.

mentioned.

Sin—Above you have the dates or times of the endorsements made on the warrants, by which part of the above officers were changed.

You have also the dates or times when the companies were taken in pay; the four last have been paid by the committee until the 23d June last.

The surgeon appointed by the Provincial Congress. I must therefore refer you to the minutes for the time of his appointment.

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I am, sir, your very humble servant,

By order of the committee.

HENRY BLEECKER,

Chairman pro tempore.

To John McKesson, Esq. Secretary

of the Provincial Congress, New York.

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[Letter from His Excellency General Washington.]

Head-Quarters, New York, August 17th, 1776.

Gentlemen-When I consider that the city of New York will in all human probability, very soon be the scene of a bloody conflict, I cannot hut view the great numbers of women, children and infirm persons remaining in it with the most melancholy concern. When the man of war passed up the river, the shrieks and cries of these poor creatures, running every way with their children, was truly distressing; and I fear will have an unhappy effect on the ears and minds of our young and inexperienced soldiery. Can no method be devised for their removal? Many doubtless are of ability to remove themselves, but there are others in a different situation. Some provision for them afterwards would also be a necessary consideration. It would relieve me from great anxiety if your Honorable Body would immediately deliberate on it, and form and execute some plan for their removal and relief, in which I will co-operate and assist to the utmost of my power. In the meantime I have thought proper to recommend to persons under the above description, to convey themselves without delay to some place of safety, with their most valuable effects.

I have the honor to be, with much regard, gentlemen, your most obedt.

and very huble servt.

GO. WASHINGTON.

[A letter from Col. Cortlandt and Capt.

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Peekskill July 22d 1776.

Gentlemen—There was yesterday a council of war held at Fort Montgomery, where it was agreed that three hundred men would be a sufficient guard on the east side of Hudson's river, from Anthony's nose to Croton, but as all the troops belonging to this State are withdrawn, the whole draft has fell on the New England forces, who have agreed to stay until Saturday next, but think it will be impracticable to prevail on them to stay any longer. They beg the Convention would order such parts of the new levies as may be raised, to be on the ground by that time to relieve them. Col. Cortlandt's regiment has been called out, and think there may be depended on about fifty or sixty of the new levies from said regiment by Saturday. About three hundred of the New England troops returned home this day, and by some pay rolls delivered in, it appears that their subsistence money for men and horses, will amount to near six hundred pounds, therefore in order to pay said subsistence, and discharge sundry other accounts, request the Convention to give an order on the Treasurer of this State for six hundred pounds, to be paid to the bearer John Levinus.

No particular occurrence has happened, the ships remain a little below Verplanck's point; have made no attempt to land lately. One of their barges was seen night before last, rowing down the river by Taylor's point. We have since ordered twenty men stationed at Albert Carsen's below Croton. The detachment from Gen. Ten Broeck's brigade, have also left Fort Constitution and the heights they were ordered to occupy above Anthony's Nose, it is supposed in order to raise their men.

Remain, gentlemen,
Your very humble servants,
PIERRE VAN COURTLANT. Peekskill July 22d 1776.

vention.

The enclosed I took down at a tavern in New Malborough. The inhabitants on my return accused me of being guilty of a desperate mean act. They could not proceed to business for want of the notification, as the town clerk had no other minutes.

cation, as the town corning minutes.

I am, sir, with great respect,
Your most obedt, humble servt:
JOHN TAYLER.
PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT, Esq.

bere, by order of Gen. Washington in search of three French gentlamen which he found here; they are suspected of being spies from Canada.

[Letter from Henry Wisner.]

Goshen, 30th November, 1776.

Sin—Hhen I got near home I found that several of my neighbours had collected the da drove of cattle tegether, amounting to some more than 450, which they had sold for the use of the American army, and the several to some more than 450, which they had sold for the use of the American army, and the several term of the self-may be kept safe in New Jersey, I have taken the liberty to suggest to you swhether it would not be best to have them killed and salted m some proper places on this side of the Highlands.

I have also made bold to advise that they may not be drove any further till may hear from you on the subject. I am informed that the Afritsh troops were near Newark day before yesterday. If you should be of my opinion, you had best to send immediately. Write to Stephen Gilbert Miller's in New Wishers (Seriet Miller's in New Yishers (Seriet Mi

JAMES CLINTON, R. Genl.

ARRM SWARTWOUTT, Capt.
JAS. ROSERRANS, Capt.

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Albany Nov. 3d, 1776.

Sin — In compliance with an order and resolve of Convention, I repaired to Cumberland county, to unite with Mr. Sessions of an ecolve of the 4th ultimo. I met those element though without the resolution referred to, owing to Mr. Stephen's delay, who was to convey the report, 4c.

The attack on our fleet on Lake Chanplain, occasioned the militia's being called the bears of the people until adairs were more settled.

It was thought advisable that the report of Convention should be dispersed through the counties, and a proper time fixed by Col. Marsh and Mr. Sessions, (who would be the best judges) for taking the matter up, that I should be advised of the same, and attend accordingly.

It is reported that Col. Warner has sail, he was advised to petition Congress to have the Hampshire Grants set of in a new State, by Mr. Adams one of the anew State, by Mr. Adams one of the Blegates.

The people are much divided, some for a new State, some for joining Hampshire, others Massachusetts, many for remaining under New York. I endeavored to dissuade them from persisting in such did and the was advised to petition Congress to have the Hampshire Grants set of in a new State, by Mr. Adams one of the Blegates; it was carried by a marking the country and the petition of the most industrious in this affair has too by the continuation of the most industrious in this affair has too by the continuation of the terreson by their Delegates; it was carried by a marking the condition of the rangers; who lunderstand in very busy in the affair.

From what I have heard, among those people, I am led to believe they will remain no longer under the state of New York, if they can help it.

Mr. Sessions advanced five hundred with the approbation of the rangers; the remainder I am of opinion he will keep in his hands audit he hears from Convention.

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[Letter from Robert Livingston, Esq. at Livingston's Manor.]

Manor Livingston's Manor.]

Manor Livingston, Feb. 17, 1777.

Six—It is now about twenty-three years ago, that I had eight German boys; some one of them told me one day, that he had seen some stones in the manor that would answer to make gun-flints, and that if I would give him leave would give directions to a blacksmith to make tools, and he would cut them; that he had made them in Germany; but as it was at that day no object, took no further notice of it.

can be found, am persuaded he could in can be found, am persuaded he could inform the gentlemen of the committee more particular. I sent my son, Mr. Peter, this information some time ago to Fishkill to communicate.

I am, sir, your most obedt. humble servt.

RORT. LIVINGSTON:
MATTHEW ADGATE, Esq.

Letter from John Hancock, Esq. President in Congress.

Philadelphia, July 6th, 1776.

GENTLEMEN—Although it is not possible to foresee the consequences of human actions, yet it is nevertheless a duty we owe ourselves and posterity in all our public councils to decide in the best manner we are able, and to trust the event to that Being who controls both causes and events, so as to bring about his own determinations.

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Impressed with this sentiment, and at the same time fully convinced that our affairs may take a more favorable turn, the Congress have judged it necessary to dissolve all connexion between Great Britain and the American Colonies, and to deciare them free and independent States, as you will perceive by the enclosed Declaration, which I am directed to transmit to you; and to request you will have it proclaimed in your Colony, in the way you shall think most proper.

The important consequences to the American States from this Declaration of Independence, considered as the ground sand foundation of a future government, will naturally suggest the propriety of having it proclaimed in such a manner, as that the people may be universally informed of it.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your most obedt, and hole, servt.

JOHN HANCOCK, President.

Yankee Boarding.

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"What do you charge for board!" asked a tall Green Mountain boy, as he walked up to the bar of a second rate[hotel, in New York—"What do you ask a week for boarding and lodging?" "Five dollars." "Five dollars! that's too much; but I 'spose you allow for the times I am absent from dinner and supper?"—"Certainly—thirty-seven and a half cents each." Here the conversation ended, and the Yankee took up his quarters for two weeks. During this time, he lodged and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or supper, saying his business detained him in another portion of the town. At the expiration of the two weeks, he again walked up to the bar, and said, "Spose we settle that account—I am going in a few minutes." The landlord handed him his bill—"Two weeks' board at \$5—\$10." "Here strainger," said the Yankee, "this bill is wrong—you've made a mistake; you've not deducted the times I was absent from dinner and supper—14 days, 2 meals per day—28 meals at 37½ cents each \$10,50. If you've not got the fifty cents change that's due me, I'll take a drink and the balance in segars."

A woman's advantages.—The Buffalo Times gives the following as among the peculiar prerogatives of the women; she may say what she likes to you without the risk of getting knocked down for it. She may take a snooze after dinner. She can dress herself in neat and tidy shoes for a dollar which her husband has to earn and fork over to her. She can take a walk on a pleasant day, without the fear of being asked to treat at every coffee house she passes. She can paint her face if too pale, or flour it if too red. She can stay at home in time of war, and wed again if her husband is 'kilt.' She can wear corsets, if too thick, and other fixins if too thin.

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German English.—An advertisement stuck up at Charleston, S. C., by a person who had lost his horse.

He is run away again, mine little black horse. I rite him two tays in te middle of de nite, and ven he not vill see shumpting, he shumpts as if de divel vas int, and he trows me town; I not have such fall since before I was bornt. I buy him top on Jacob Shintel Clymer, he have five white feet before, mit von black snip on his nose, von eye vill look blue like glass. He is branded mit John Keisler Stranger, on his behind side of his tale. Whoever vill take up de said horse, and bring to me top of mine house, near Congaree, shall pay me two dollars reward, and if dey vill not bring me mind horse again, I vill put de sure de law in force against all de peoples.

When you find another man doing more

business than you are, and you are puzzled to know the reason, just look over his advertisements in the newspaper, and look out.