

On Saturday arrived at Philadelphia, ach'r Hannah Loretta, in 100 days from St. Kitts, having met with the most violent weather, in which the vessel has become a mere wreck—the captain and some of the few remaining people much frost bitten, as appears more fully from the following extracts from of her Log-book:

Extract from the Log-book of the schooner Hannah Loretta.

Dec. 19th, left St. Kitts, had from time to time much hard weather to the 22d of Dec. when we rolled away all the larboard chains; on the 2d of Jan. in lat. 37, 50, it came on to blow a heavy gale from the eastward, in which the schooner was hoisted on her beam ends for five minutes, and shifted her cargo, at this time the stern boat was carried away; several things on deck, and three men, viz. T. Bultry, Thomas Martin and Andrew Eckroth, a Swede, were washed overboard; Bultry got on board again, the other two were lost.— On the 4th, spoke brig Belisle, Leach, from Bourdeaux, bound to Salem, out 80 days, whom we furnished with all the beef, pork, and fire wood we could spare. 13th of Jan. lat. 38, 56, spoke brig Jane, from Martinique for Salem, had several of his people sick.— 18th of Jan. got soundings in lat. 38, 22, ten fathoms water. 22d, in lat. 33, split ballanced mainsail to pieces, the vessel made a great deal of water, and we were loaded with ice; on the 14th we were in 12 fathoms water, off Sandy Hook, but the wind blowing hard at N. W. was obliged to stand off; on the 8th, was struck with a heavy sea, which laid us on our beam ends, but soon righted, having stove several puncheons of rum.

January 31, hard gales and heavy sea, carried away our foremast, at the same time lost jib-boom, flying jib, & expected every minute that the mainmast would follow, but this we luckily saved. Thus a wreck and short handed, we repaired our vessel as well as we were able; the next day split our mainsail, when she lay a hull, in a dismal situation; and to which we were short of provisions, and almost worn out with fatigue and bad weather. On the 6th of Feb. hard weather, and harder fate, being obliged to come to the allowance of a biscuit and a half per day, and without oil, candles or fire wood; and for 8 days past, have been obliged to eat our meat raw, for want of fire. On the 10th, 11th, and 12th, saw vessels pass us and made signals, but they took no notice of them. On the 15th, spoke a brig bound to Norfolk, out 70 days, in want of provisions. Feb. 22, no relief, no meat, one biscuit, and one quart of water per day; but to our great joy on the 26th, caught 60 gallons of rain water. On the 27th, in lat 34, 46, saw a sail and hove out a signal of distress, which she perceived, and immediately stood for us, and hove to; she proved to be the Susannah, of Newburyport, capt. Gabbage, from Edenton, N. C. for Cadiz, out 5 days. As soon as we told him our situation, he said he would relieve us as soon as the gale abated, which it did the next day; having staid by us all night, capt. Gabbage very humanely sent his boat on board, with a barrel of beef, a barrel of bread, and a barrel of water with 15 pounds of candles; all which we received as the greatest blessing, having been for some time without meat, except our cat which we killed a few days before, without fire or candle-light and much frosted. Being now relieved from famine, we again renewed our toil with fresh spirits, and stodd for our port once more. March 4, in lat. 34, 20, fell in with sch'r Richmond, of Derby, capt. Pindle, from New-Haven, for Barbadoes out 4 days, who supplied us with beef, pork, hams, potatoes and candles, which enabled us to make the land once more, when we fell in with a Delaware pilot who took us in tow and brought us into port.

NORFOLK, April 2.

Communication.

INANGURAL SEERER.

Whereas, WE THE CENSORS, have with great labor and care framed and issued our decree against this Speech, and whereas it has been represented to us that no readers can be found to promulgate it—Be it known, that if any five persons in these states can be found enduring with sufficient patience to go through and read the whole of our said decree and the remarks, and can produce proper certificates of their so doing, they shall receive a reward of twenty dollars on application at the Censors' Office.—And whereas, he six first columns were by us written in a moment of inspiration and under a divine impulse, and are for that reason perfectly unintelligible to the people at large, and even to ourselves. We do therefore send CERTAINING to the Members of the Tribes of Israel dispersed through these U. States, requesting and requiring them to search out a DANIEL from among them, in order that the "hand writing on the wall" may be translated, and our inspirations made manifest to the people of the earth.

Done at our Office, this 1st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five, and in the first year of our Censorship in the United States of America.

NASSAU, (N. Y.) March 12.

At a Court of Vice-Admiralty for these Islands held on Wednesday last, a cause came on for trial, quite novel in kind, and of course interesting. It was that of the Schooner Dart, W. L. Nicoll, master.

Both vessel and cargo were unquestionably American property. She sailed with an

assorted cargo from Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, bound to Cape-Francois, in St. Domingo, but was intercepted by the private armed vessel of war Sarah-Ann, Joseph Hunter, commander, and sent into this port for adjudication. Part of her cargo being articles universally deemed "contraband of war," the only question to be decided was, whether they were destined for the supply of an enemy?

The captors contended that St. Domingo could only be considered as a French colony, and its inhabitants as French subjects; while on the other hand, the claimants maintained that the soi disant Haytiens were the open and avowed enemies of France—that though Great-Britain had not acknowledged them as an independent state, yet from a former treaty entered into with them by Gen. Maitland, and from another lately attempted by Governor Nugent, it was evidently her intention not to consider them as enemies; and in point of fact, that France really was the common enemy of both countries.

His honor the Judge, on this nice and delicate question, acquitted himself in such a manner, as to confirm the high opinion entertained of his integrity and abilities; and after a very ingenious reply to the arguments made use of by the advocates on both sides, pronounced a decree, that, under the existing circumstances, has given satisfaction not only to the parties concerned, but to the public at large. It was in substance, that "The Claimants should have three months time to produce further proof as to the fact of any agreement between the British Government and the inhabitants of St. Domingo, (previous to the present capture) excepting them from the general state of hostility."

If such proof is brought forward, the property of course, will be restored to the claimants; if not, it will be condemned as legal prize to the captors.

THE bond of Doctor Nesbitt and his letter to Mr. Jonah Clark, (concerning a certain mulatto woman called Hannah, who formerly belonged to said Clark) having lately been put into my hands, and understanding that Dr. Nesbitt still threatens to make another attempt to carry her off in a clandestine manner, I have thought proper to lay them before the public through the medium of the Wilmington Gazette.

JOHN McFARLANE.

Wilmington, April 16, 1805.

KNOW all men by these presents, That I, Robert Nesbitt, of the State of South-Carolina, Physician, am held and firmly bound to Jonah Clark, of North-Carolina, planter, in the sum of Four Hundred pounds, current money of the State of North-Carolina, for the payment of which sum to the said Jonah Clark, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, I, the said Robert Nesbitt, do hereby bind myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, firmly by these presents, sealed with my seal, and dated this 24th day of April, 1797. The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas, I, the said Robert Nesbitt, have purchased and possessed myself of a certain Mulatto Female slave, named Hannah, late the property of the said Clark, which said mulatto slave, I, the said Nesbitt have agreed with the said Clark, to manumit and set free, free, whensoever he, the said Clark, or any person for him or his representatives, or any person for them shall pay, or cause to be paid to the said Nesbitt, the sum of Three Hundred and Forty Spanish milled dollars, or in case of my death, to my representatives; now, therefore, if I, the said Robert Nesbitt, or my representatives, shall at any time after the date of these presents on application of said Clark or his representatives, and the payment by him or them as aforesaid, of the sum of Three Hundred and Forty dollars aforesaid, manumit, emancipate and set free, or cause to be manumitted, emancipated and set free agreeably to law, the said mulatto slave Hannah, so that she shall not be thereafter subject to the control, or command, or debt, or demand of any person whatever as a slave. Then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain and abide in full force and virtue.

In witness whereof, the said Robert has hereunto set his hand and seal, the day and year aforesaid.

ROBERT NESBITT [Seal]

(Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of) G. HOOPER.

Mr. JONAH CLARK,

IT surprised me not a little at the return of my boy, without Hannah, after you had promised me so faithfully that she should be sent whenever called for, now after being with you near one twelve month, immediately upon sending for Hannah, down comes Syc with a letter from you mentioning Hannah's unwillingness to come, likewise that Syc would deliver me three hundred and forty dollars at the same time, putting me in mind of justice and honor in the nature of the contract between yourself and me.—Gods know if any justice or honor were thought of either by yourself or me when that penal bond was given you by me, as you well know I was obliged to do so, to get my property delivered up to me by you—but again Syc never delivered this money as your letter to me specifies no it is sent down to an Allston with a letter to them to see this business done and should I refuse to emancipate your daughter Hannah, to commence an action against me immediately for the recovery of the Penalty—but you were too fast, you thought you had things to your wishes, not knowing it was necessary that

the wench must be down on the occasion as the law requires.

I would notwithstanding have sent Hannah up for her cloths not Syc and being apprehensive of the consequence would not venture as you have deceived me more than once, you will deliver the clothes to my servant or cause them to be delivered at the request of Hannah and myself.

You may conceive a great deal of honor in my penal bond, but there is really none except what the laws of my country will make me comply with, which is either to emancipate Hannah or pay the penalty of eight hundred dollars which when paid will be no more than four hundred and sixty out of my pocket, and believe me, should you push me and I expect nothing else and indeed it is my wish, will and shall exert myself to pay you in your own coin, that is, will endeavour to procure your antique mouldy papers wherever they may be procured either below or above the value, for am not a little irritated at your conduct after my handsome behaviour to you and yours. But on the contrary if you will leave it in my breast to emancipate, which I promise you I shall on these conditions—that she continue with me my life, I will return you the money that I have received from you by Mr. Allston whatever intent it might have been given for—I wish you to consider the business maturely as it concerns Hannah's welfare much, like consider if you have any bonds still out unpaid, if you have, be assured I will endeavour to purchase them, likewise consider what an enormous price negroes sell at in So. Carolina, a likely young handsome female with good qualities and disposition will bring a price extraordinary—I have been offered for Hannah 1,290 by one 1,730 dollars by another but Sir, that and twice as much more will not tempt me to part with her, unless am provoked and find it not safe to keep her (that is to say people of bad stamp should put notions in her head to abscond from me, which I am certain she will never do otherwise.

However to come to a conclusion whatever has been said above is really from a candid mind, that never meant to injure you nor yours, but rather were it in my power would assist if occasion wanted and I request you to write me as candidly by my servant, whatever you think on the subject and what you wish to be at, whether you will accede to my proposals or what you first intended, am prepared for either, Hannah says she is satisfied with my offer.

I remain Sir, expecting to hear from you by my servant; your most obedient

ROBERT NESBITT

Waccamaw, 15 Nov. 1801—

Mr. Jonah Clark, North-Carolina

N. B. I have been just now inform in bring the horse across the river to the main, he has got staked and he being the only horse I can spare, the other being rode down, Syc will deliver this to you, unless I change my mind—

Send the clothes belonging to Hannah over to Mr. Howes so that when my boy should come he may not be detained unnecessarily R. N.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Wilmington.

A. ROBERT Adam and Co. 3; Samuel Aibio 2; Mrs. Anderson, Benjamin Aydello 2; William Alexander, on board the brig Two Nancy's of Washington, captain Ebenezer Andrews, Rev. Francis Asbury, Edward L. Allen, care of Thomas Thurston 3.

B. Robert Ball 2; William H. Beatty, captain Isaac Burr, care of J. Potts; Miss Rachael Brown, captain Avey Bill, captain Joshua Bangs, of brig Dolphin; Miss Anne Bond, Timothy Bloodworth, James Blake, Peter Burdets, col. William Blanchard, John Brown, William Baker, Ezekiel Bryan, Brunswick; Daniel Billune, Brunswick; Samuel Black, John Browning, Joseph Brits, Richard Burgefs, William Brage, Mif. Berley Bateil, the Sheriff of Brunswick county 2.

C. Captain Obediah Congar, William Couillard, of brig Hamilton; Mrs. Hannah Cook, captain John Choat, Mr. Cowan 2; Samuel Cufe, William Creighton, John Campbell, James Coxeter, Lewis Conner, Thomas P. Carley, Henry Cudoy, joiner 2; captain Jellee Clark, care of Thomas Soead; captain William Cowel, Edward Cotton, Josiah Chadwick, in Brunswick; Miss Cutler, William Cutlar, James N. Crosby, Margaret Crosby, Mariden Campbell.

D. John B. Davis, care of B. Blaney, Dyan Dial, Lemuel Doay, care of C. and R. Dudley, P. J. Dutz, John M. Davis, Brunswick county; William H. Detnell, Onflow; George Davis, captain H. Day, Daniel Dupre, Smithville, Samuel Driggs, Jonathan Davis, 2.

E. Captain Josiah Eldridge, Elizabeth Earl 2; Mary Earl, George F. Eldukir, Samuel S. Erving.

F. Silas Farron, on the Sound, care of John Barret; John Frye, William French, care of A. Hall; Robert Finnie, Walter Faile, William Farris.

G. Noah Gardner, care of Benjamin Smith, George Gary, Israel D. Grunman.

H. Moses Howard, John Hopkins, Roger Hazle, William Hamond, captain

Hunt, of the brig Hope; Henry Hawkins, care of Richard Lloyd; John D. Hawkins, Joel Henry, care of Mr. Erable; Henry Hunter, T. Hains 3; Thomas Hunter, Jobe Hatch, Robert Hart, Onflow county, John Hayes, on board ship Adamant, Archibald M'Lean Hooper, Mrs. A. Heron, John Hill.

I. David Jones, Charles Jordan, Samuel R. Jocelin, Max Joibs,

K. Angus Kerr, Robert Kirt, Daniel Kerr, New-Hanover county, care of John M'Caieb.

L. Thomas Lovitt, Ellis Luthey, Samuel Lunday, care of William Dick; captain Abner W. Lovitt, Thomas G. Lovitt, Monsieur Lambert 2; B. Luffpeyr.

M. Captain John M'Lellan, Alexander Martin 2; Peter Mallett 3; George M'Donald, Nice Hall; Donald M'Donald, care of Mr. Wilkinfon; Walter M'Fajlaw, captain Daniel M'Donald, captain Alexander Morgan, care of David Smith; Archibald M'Donald, John G. Morris, Black River; captain Ambras Martin, George M'Kay, George Mathas, care of F. Fontaine; Peter Mangleon, Margaret More, Rocky Point; John Murray, South Washington; Neil M'All, New Hanover; Samuel I. Merrill, on board brig Lark.

N. Ollas Neleton.

O. Ebenezer P. Owen, 3.

P. Thomas Player 4; John T. Peabody, captain George Phillips, care of Joshua Potts; captain Thomas Patten 2; captain Robert Patin, on board brig Belona.

R. John Redman, Andrew Read, M'Lean's Bluff; Samuel Ruffel, Smithville; Samuel Rouk, John Riley, care of Hillory Moor, Margaret Richards, Thomas Robelon.

S. John Shurer, captain R. Shapleigh, care of William Giles, Francis Sherrard, on Barton Joy, George Simpson, John Simpson, captain Benjamin Swarton, of brig Eliza 2; John Special, Lemuel Sawyer, William Smith, James Staphord, Wallace Stiron, Charly Sibley, Thomas Sutherland, on board the Revenue Cutter, Fort-Johnston; Robert Scott, John Snow, Edward S. George, Mrs. Ann Smith 2; Archibald Smith, Dugald Stewart, care of General Smith; captain Daniel Scou, care of John M'Lellan; captain Jonathan Skerry, captain David Snow, Mons. Sefero, M. de Sigou, Mrs. Sarah Smith, William F. Strudwick, care of J. Brownlow; Richard Smart, on board ship Bedford.

T. John Tolman, James Tincir, care of John Barret, William Tatham, care of Thomas I. Bratty, Dean and Thurber.

V. Mary Vance.

W. Eliza Whitlock 2; John Williams 3; captain Swing Wilfon, Daniel B. Wheaton, Edward Ward and son, O. How 2; Peter Walker, William Wilkinfon, James Walker 2; Mrs. Tom Walker, care of Thomas Callender, Samuel Wallace 2; James Wilkerfon, Miss Francis Waddle, John Waddle, Mr. Willfon, Campbell's wharf.

Y. Mrs Young, Dock-street, William C. Young.

JOHN LORD, P. M.

Wilmington, April 16, 1805.

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Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir, or Cough Drops, for all complaints of the Lungs.—This Medicine stands unrivalled in efficacy—price 75 cents a bottle, February 5.

A Boy of decent connection, 14 or 15 years old, who can read and write, will be received into this office as an apprentice, on liberal terms.