

Wilmington, N.C.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1813.

The latest accounts from Albany.

Maj. Gen. Dearbon had resigned and was too sick to be removed from Niagara. Gen. Lewis was on his way to Sacket's Harbor. Gen. Hampton would succeed Dearbon in the command. The American army at Fort George amounted to 6,000, while the British, probably including Indians, had 10,000; Commodore Yeo, had sent a Challenge to Com. Chauncey, who had accepted it and would leave Sacket's Harbor in a few days to meet him. A quantity of flour and corn for the army had been captured by the British, who having the command of the Lakes had taken several boats and made predatory descents on towns on the margin of the lake—Indeed the conquest of Canada seems farther off than ever; and serious apprehensions may be felt for the safety of our main invading army.

The following extract from the Virginia Patriot, shows that considerable apprehension has been felt in the city of Richmond from an invasion of the English even to its very capital—

"On the 30th ult about noon, an express arrived here to the Executive, giving information that the British was coming up James river, with their shipping, and that a number of barges and transports were landing troops on this side of the river, with an intention it was supposed to come to Richmond. Alarm guns were immediately fired, and the whole city thrown into the greatest confusion, some supposing from the suddenness of the alarm that the enemy was near at hand. In less than half an hour all the volunteer companies and the city militia, as well as every other inhabitant able to shoulder a musket, assembled on the Capitol square, prepared to march to meet the foe. The number of soldier and citizens assembled on this occasion could not be less than 2000.

Half past 11 A. M. (Thursday) Captain Gamble's Troop of Cavalry have just returned from below, and confirm the intelligence received early this morning, that the enemy landed at Sandy Point, but had re-embarked, and moved precipitately down the river."

Although all unite in the necessary defence of their homes, yet very many will in heart deprecate a war which thus fills the bosom of their families with alarm, exposes their property to destruction and themselves to death. A war, whose only object now is to protect British born subjects from imprisonment on the high seas by their natural and legitimate government.

The Virginians, whenever they have had an opportunity of confronting the enemy have displayed a brave and daring spirit—Hampton has been evacuated.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Norfolk, to his friend in this town dated, NORFOLK, June 29.

"After the attack on Craney Island, where the enemy was repulsed, they attacked Hampton with 50 barges in front and troops in the rear; their force was near 4000 men, our force from 4 to 500, who made a gallant defence and deserve the praise of our country, their retreat was a masterly one in the face of so powerful an army, and does credit to every officer and soldier. They succeeded in taking Hampton and paid dearly for it, one Colonel killed, and from one to 200 killed and wounded; our loss in killed wounded and missing 18. The gallant Maj. Corbin was wounded in the arm and leg, and his horse shot in the neck; he remained on horseback for two miles, and is now with his worthy band at York, and I hope in God he may recover to receive the rewards due to skill and bravery.

"The British have evacuated Hampton and are now on board their ships. We momentarily expect an attack here; every man is ready to do his duty and has full confidence in our General. Preparations are making for a vigorous defence; every one calm and determined, and I trust if they attack us they will be defeated."

THE 4th OF JULY.

Should be sacred to a patriotism too virtuous to be contaminated by the corruption of foreign power, too noble to act under the influence of selfish passions, too elevated to stoop to the suggestions of party, too disinterested to contemplate office in perspective; a patriotism pure, noble, elevated and disinterested, such as glowed in the bosom of Washington, and still animates the breasts of his true disciples. Such patriotism as would engage in the conflict of war only when it could no longer be avoided with safety and honor; and when commenced, would conduct it with caution and vigor to

certain success. In this town the celebration of our independence was commenced on the eve of that memorable event. On the 3d of July a dinner, with consequent Toasts, as will be seen in a communication published in this Gazette, took place at Dick's Hotel. In the afternoon the military uniform companies of Artillery, Infantry and Cavalry and the Militia of the town paraded, were drawn up in a handsome line and fired in festive gratulation of the approaching anniversary. The Artillery company appeared to much advantage; the new Caps, which they for the first time wore, produced in front of view a very pleasing effect. The device on them in painting is appropriate and handsomely executed. On the 4th (it being the Sabbath) all the Companies again appeared in uniform and formed a procession to Church, where they heard an eloquent, appropriate and evangelical discourse from the Rev. Adam Empie, preceded and concluded by prayers felicitously introduced and breathing a spirit of pure patriotism and impassioned devotion. On the following day an Entertainment was provided on board the General Armstrong, a private armed ship, by her commander Captain Sinclair, an account of which will be seen below. In the evening the Theatre was opened for the occasion and during the exhibition of Naval and appropriate transparencies, the following poetical and patriotic Address was delivered:

The man whom nature forms, yet forms a slave, He may be rash, but never truly brave. Thus oft in history, we see combined With freedom's action—slavery of mind; But those, who dare set mind and body free, Were truly brave and shall immortal be. Such were our ancestors; who nobly fought And with their blood our present freedom bought. They, an unnumbered scepter'd Tyrant's sway, Did equal to atoms on this happy day; No blood-delighting monster stain'd their cause, Great were their souls and gentle are their laws; Which co-eternal shall forever live And in the free world a bright example give. We are their sons, and blest the happy lot! By our Sires can never be forgot, as yet, And while our country's wrongs our bosoms fire, May their example still our hearts inspire; Alike unmoved by fortune's frown or smile, With generous candour, and despising guile; Still to the goal of Freedom onward press, Chase all TYRANTS, and our wrongs redress. The Ladies, too, must share our feelings share, What would our efforts be, without the fair! Nature's most polish'd link endears our lives, Our Mothers, Sisters, and still more, our wives! They can give vigour to the Hero's arm; They can our fierce and savage rage disarm; From their bright eyes, with melting softness flows The tear of sympathy for others' woes! Then let us pause, to place before their eyes The gallant LAWRENCE, as he, bleeding lies! Now dead, and let us leave the grateful sigh For one, who fought to conquer or to die— 'Twas not for Rapine or for Blood he fought, His Country's good, was all the Hero sought. Then for your Country, let the tear be shed Here was the loss, when such a Patriot bled! And tho' a host of heroes at her call Defend her shores, yet she must feel for all; But, happy LAWRENCE, in the Poet's Lay, Shall live IMMORTAL IN THE PRESENT DAY.

Communication.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The Anniversary of our national Independence falling on the Sabbath, it was rendered necessary to select for its celebration a day on which the festivities of the occasion would not interfere with our religious devotions, consequently on the Saturday preceding, the Republican citizens of this town, and strangers who harmonised with them in political sentiment, sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided at Dick's Hotel. William Giles, Esq. Magistrate of Police, presided, assisted by Robert Cochran, Esq. as Vice, after the cloth was removed the following toasts and sentiments were drunk, interspersed with appropriate songs, &c. The company dispersed at an earlier hour than usual on such occasions, in consequence of many who were present belonging to the Volunteer Companies, who had previously arranged to fire a federal salute on that Evening.

TOASTS.

1. THE DAY.—May each returning Anniversary find the American People, either in the full enjoyment, or engaged in the vindication of their National rights.
2. The United States of America.—By the bravery of her citizens, under the auspices of Heaven, Free and Independent. May she so continue until the briny deep shall cease to surge its wave, and time shall struggle in her last convulsion.
3. James Madison, President of the United States. May the constitution be his political magnet, and his country's good his polar star.
4. The Vice-President of the U. States—the firm, uniform and undeviating republican.
5. Thomas Jefferson; his labors on earth justly entitle him to the richest gifts of Heaven.
6. The Congress of the U. States; May their acts be denoted by wisdom and marked with energy.

7. The Army of the United States.—Tho' not always successful, always evincing the greatest courage and intrepidity.
8. The Navy of the United States.—The present glory and future bulwark of our country.
9. The Governor of North-Carolina.—He will not aid the enemy of his country by withholding from the general Government any support that may be required, and that is within his power to extend.
10. Our Commissioners to Russia—a happy termination to their mission, by an honorable and lasting Peace.
11. The Heads of Departments of the U. States.
12. The Union of the States.—May the spirit of the great Washington scowl on him that would undermine it.
13. The memory of General Washington.
14. The Memory of General Pike and Captain Lawrence, and the brave men who during the war, have fallen in the defence of their country's rights.
15. The Judiciary of the United States and of the several States, respectively.
16. The State of North Carolina and those of her sisters that hold in sacred remembrance the admonitions of the great father of his country.
17. Agriculture, Manufacture and Commerce.—May the fostering arm of Government promote, encourage and protect them.
18. The American Fair.

Communication.

ORDER OF THE DAY FOR THE GENERAL ARMSTRONG, JULY 5, 1813.

At half past 8 o'clock drop the ship into the stream. At 9 o'clock fire a gun from the side next the town, display all the flags of different nations, without pointed degradation or insult to any, and the signal flags you have on board at the fore, main, and mizen top-gallant-mast heads.

At 12 o'clock let the Declaration of Independence be read from the quarter deck, and immediately after the Music will strike up hail Columbia.

At 1 o'clock fire a federal Salute—at the salute, arrange the homespun fare you have provided on the Capstan—the salt beef served up in clean wooden plates and the bread cakes filled with American biscuit—Let your glasses and cider be at hand to drink such toasts as may be offered.

At Sun-down fire a gun—strike the colors—give three cheers—haul the vessel to the wharf and make her securely fast.

The following Toasts were drunk on the occasion:

- 1st. The day we celebrate. Long life, full fraught with happiness to all who honour it.—*Tankie doodie.*
- 2d. The United States of America.—Their Sages led fair Freedom's banner—the desert smiled on their industry, and the dreary wilds became a Paradise of pleasure—Evil had forged shackles for their sons, at which they nobly spurn'd, and by the approbation and aid of Heaven they are now Free and Independent.—*Hail Columbia.*
3. The President of the United States, JAMES MADISON; a live oak of Native growth—firm and majestic, he will repel the poisoned arrows of calumny, and conduct our Political Barque, full fraught with our Constitutional rights unimpair'd, and honour to the Haven of Peace!
4. The Congress of the United States.—May its every act be measured by Justice, and enforced with firmness.
5. The Civil Authorities of the U. States.—Whilst their motto is Justice and their decisions bear its fair impression may those who attempt to raise any power superior meet the fate of Haman.
6. The Liberty of the Press.—without Licentiousness. Terrifying only to the enemies of Equal Rights in its purer state—and with the exception, Columbia's foes—will have no instrument so true.
7. Agriculture, Manufacture and Commerce.—The amiable hand-maids of Industry; Cereals and Emolumenta, Pickles and Minerva, Pastures of Justice, be their attendants; the Wisdom of our National Councils their patron and bulwark—that our country be large may be rewarded by their benign influence.
8. Thomas Jefferson.—As a Patriot, Statesman and Philosopher his fame is universal—and whilst the faithful mirror of his virtues are held to view, the Guardians of our political rights—will regard our Constitutional rights their first care, and to ornament and defend it their most important duty.
9. Arts and Sciences.—Where Liberty dwells they are best fostered and provided; hence gratitude and their own interest call their energies forth in defence of their Progress!
10. The memory of George Washington.—May the muse of History guide the pen plucked from the wing of time, and sacred held to truth, whilst it records his agency on earth; Columbia's faithful children ask no more—it will point to where he is.—*Radio Caste.*
11. General John Armstrong, Secretary at War.—A soldier of our Revolutionary School, tried and proved, as a Statesman unrivalled, as an honest man acknowledged, and to his country a true friend—as such may he meet a grateful return in the approbation of his fellow citizens.
12. The Navy of the United States.—May the Genius of Liberty, at no time find, on the Log Book of Old Neptune an act of it recorded, at which a Patriot Seaman need to blush, or that fair Goddess shed a tear.
13. James Monroe, Esq. Secretary of State.—His incessant labors for the public Weal—the talent and good faith with which he has discharged the many important trusts that have been reposed in him command our applause and gratitude.
14. The Army of the United States.—May each Officer and Soldier thereof ever hold in view the conduct and virtues of our Revolutionary Chief—their own honour and their country's good; and may the country never forget or neglect the war worn Veteran.
15. The Memory of the departed Sages and Heroes of our Revolutionary war.—May the recollection of these eminent services be recorded in the minds of Columbians, until Gratitude shall cease to be a virtue.—*Solemn Dirge.*
16. Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury.—On his first nomination to that high trust—discomfited the Golden Apple—thus inscribed—in the fittest of this apple awarded—his country took the task of Paris, and have not since discovered a fitter among his competitors—he holds the apple now in trust.

* It was read by Mr. E. D. Morrison, Surgeon of the United States navy.

17. William Pinckney, Attorney General of the U. States.—A friend to his country of talent proved, and too eminent for his professional acquirements to see, that a high legislative act is suspended by such ropes of sand as the fitting or dismantling of a one gun man of war.

18. The Fair Daughters of Columbia.—Their superiority of disposition, amiable manners or personal charms need no false coloring—Minerva be their School mistresses; Diana, whilst on earth their pattern, and may the rich harvest of their smiles be held sacred to the friends of their country—the virtuous and the brave.

VOLUNTEERS.

1. The friends of Columbia without a Nickname.—Federal or Republican Washingtonians of the true School, are children of the same family the In's, and fair would be In's, their only difference, it is the false disciples of either only, that are the enemies of our Country, and disturbers of our Peace.
2. Robert Cochran, Collector of the District of Wilmington, N. C.—Indefatigable and correct in his official returns—pure in his intentions, and beloved by his fellow citizens.
3. On an occasional absence of Captain Sinclair, his health was drunk.
4. By Captain Sinclair.—The Gentlemen of Wilmington who have this day honored the drum head of our Captain by their presence, and now on their return, each to his domicile—May Peace, Plenty and Felicity there attend them.

SMITHVILLE, JULY 4th 1813.

The anniversary of the Independence of the United States was this day celebrated at this place.

The Day was ushered in by the Reveille, and a federal salute of thirteen Guns from the Garrison of Fort Johnson commanded by Capt. Wilson.

At 9 o'clock, a large assembly of people of both sexes and all ages attended at the Court-house, and heard read by Lieut. Rouse, the Declaration of Independence, and the farewell address of General Washington—the interesting contents whereof were impressed on the minds of the People by an appropriate prayer by the Reverend Mr. Jone-net.

At 12 o'clock a Feu de joie of eighteen Guns was fired from the Revenue Cutter Diligence, by order of Capt. Burch: which was answered by the Russian Ship Agalinia, Capt. Meeuws. At 1 o'clock a national salute of eighteen Guns was heard from the Garrison.

At 2 o'clock Dinner was set at the House of Capt. Samuel Potter, where the Inhabitants of the Town, and vicinity, Officers of the Garrison, Officers of the Cutter, and Masters of foreign vessels which lay in the Harbour, partook of the elegant repast.—Joshua Potts Esq. presiding, supported by Capt. William Wilson as Vice President, after which the following toasts were given, each accompanied by excellent music as follows: viz. *namely*—

1. The Day we celebrate—may it ever be holy in the annals of Freedom, and a jubilee to the American world.—*Hail Columbia.*
2. The memory of Washington—let his counsel sink deep in the hearts of his bereaved Countrymen.—*Robin Castle.*
3. The President of the United States—may he by his energetic conduct, convince the world that injuries are not to be borne with impunity.—*Shiloh's L. President's March.*
4. The Vice President of the United States.—*Vice President's March.*
5. The Heads of Department—may every exertion of their wisdom, be the result of Patriotism alone.—*God save the United States.*
6. The Congress of the U. S. now in session—may their wise council ensure happiness and prosperity to their country.—*Tankie doodie.*
7. Our Ministers abroad—may they never lose sight of the Interest of their Country, for pomp and show of princely courts.—*White Cockade.*
8. The Judiciary of the United States—may they punish vice, and encourage morality.—*Life let us Cherish.*
9. The Army and Navy of the U. S.—Valor without ostentation, Patriotism without deceit, and fidelity without boast.—*Soldier's Return.*
10. The constitution of the United States—The Bulwark of our Liberty, in which we put our trust.—*Jefferson and Liberty.*
11. Our Naval Heroes—Their skill and bravery have convinced the Enemy of their mistaken superiority.—*Fourth of July.*
12. The Governor and State of North Carolina—always active in the cause of Freedom.—*Nicket's Hornpipe.*
13. The Heroes of the American Revolution—Honour and immortality be ascribed to their memory for ages yet to come.—*Boone War.*
14. The memory of General Pike—whose superior gallantry exposed him with never failing laurels, while expiring in the arms of victory.—*Dead March in Sun!*
15. Memory of the brave Captain Lawrence whose valuable life has been courageously lost in defence of his Country's Right—the highest test of Patriotism—his country's boast.—*Solemn Dirge.*
16. The declaration of American Independence—may the great spirit which then prompted our Fathers to glorious achievements, animate their sons to perpetuate their Rights with similar perseverance.—*Hail Columbia.*
17. American Tar—not to be rivalled in point of skill or bravery.—*The Girl left behind me.*
18. The Fair Daughters of Columbia—may they smile on those only who will protect them.—*Come haste to the Wedding.*

VOLUNTEERS.

1. By the President.—American Army—Free Trade, and Sailors Rights.
2. By the Vice President.—The Citizens of North Carolina—may they be always ready at their Posts—and cry, All's well.
3. By Captain Capeland.—may the hinges of Liberty never rust.
4. By Dr. Everett.—Guerriere, Macedonian, Java, three in our in our favour.
5. By Mr. L. Dudley.—The memory of Lieut. Roberts, and Dr. Griffin.
6. By Robert Potter Esq.—may political divisions cease.

After the President retired, Joshua Potts Esq. Our venerable, and respectable President of the day. After the Vice President retired, Capt. William Wilson, our Vice President. The Day was spent with the utmost hilarity and the Patriotic Scenes were closed at 9 o'clock at night by a display of Fireworks, constructed by Lieut. Rouse, in various figures suitable to the occasion.