

BOTANY BAY THEATRICAL.
Prologue spoken by Barrington, on opening the Theatre at Sydney, Botany Bay.

FROM distant climes, o'er wide spread seas we come,
 Though not with much rattle or beat of drum,
 True Patriots all—for be it understood,
 We left our Country for our Country's good;
 No private view disgrac'd our generous zeal,
 What urg'd our travels was our Country's weal:
 And none will doubt but that our emigration
 Has prov'd most useful to the British Nation.

But, you enquire, what could our breaths inflame
 With this new passion for Theatrical Fame?
 What, in the practice of our former days,
 Could shape our talents to exhibit Plays?
 Your patience, Sirs, some observations made,
 You'll grant us equal to the Scenic Trade.

He who to midnight ladders is no stranger,
 You'll own, will make an admirable Ranger.
 To see Macbeth, we have not far to roam;
 And sure in Fitch I shall be quite at home,
 Unrivall'd there, none will dispute my claim
 To high pre-eminence and exalted fame.

As oft on Gadshill we have ta'en our stand,
 When 'twas so dark you could not see your hand,
 Some true bred Yastoff we may hope to start
 Who, when well-bolstered, well will play his part
 The scene to vary, we shall try in time,
 To treat you with a little Pantomime.
 Here light and easy Columbine are found,
 And well tried Harlequins wit us abound;
 From distance vile our precious souls to keep,
 We often have recourse to th' flying leap;
 To a black face have sometimes ow'd escape,
 And Hounslow Heath, has prov'd the worth of craps.

But how, you ask, can we'er hope to fear,
 Above these scenes and rife to tragic lore?
 Top off, alas! we fore'd the unwilling tear,
 And petrified the heart with real fear,
 Macbeth a barrel of applause will reap,
 For some of us I fear have murder'd sleep;
 His Lady, too, with grace, will sleep and talk,
 Our females had been us'd at sight to walk.

Sometimes, indeed, to various in our art,
 An Actor, may improve and mend his part;
 "Give me a horse," bawls Richard like a drone,
 We'll find a man would help himself to one.
 Grant us your favour, put us to the test,
 To gain your smiles we'll do our best;
 And without dread of future Turnkey Locketts,
 Thus, in an honest way, still pick your pockets.

The following EPIGRAPH on President
BRADSHAW, engraven on a cannon ball
 remaining on the summit of a steep Hill,
 near Martha Brae, in Jamaica—*which so
 strongly records that the people of England
 since possessed a genuine Love of Liberty
 and the Rights of Man—was communi-
 cated by a friend lately from that place.*

STRANGER,
 Ere thou pass, contemplate this cannon,
 Nor regard'st be told,
 That near its base lies deposited the dust
 OF JOHN BRADSHAW;
 Who, nobly superior to selfish regards,
 Despising alike the poignancy of courtly splen-
 dor,
 The blast of calumny,
 And the terrors of royal vengeance,
 Presided in the illustrious band of heroes and
 patriots,
 Who fairly and openly adjudged
CHARLES STUART,
 Tyrant of England,
 To a public and exemplary death;
 Thereby presenting to the amazed world,
 And transmitting down through applauding
 ages,
 The most glorious example
 Of unshaken virtue,
 Love of freedom,
 And impartial justice,
 Ever exhibited on the blood stain'd theatre
 of human actions.
 Oh Reader!
 Pass not on till thou halt blest his memory,
 And never, never forget,
 THAT REBELLION TO TYRANTS IS
 OBEDIENCE TO GOD.

**Franklin Typographical Association—New-
 York.**

Annual commencement Festival, Saturday
 Evening, April 10, 1802.
 The Society met at the house of Mr. Philip
 Buchanan, and partook of an elegant
 entertainment, after which the follow-
 ing toasts were drank:

1. May those Characters who attempt to
 crouch the attention of LITERATURE, be
 beat with the balls of infamy, hard-pressed
 with poverty, and hung up to dry on the line
 of negligence.
2. The Representatives of the People—
 A speedy dissemination of congressional bye.
3. The Typographical Societies of Boston
 and Philadelphia—May they prosper in all
 their attempts to correct abuses, so long as
 they observe justice for their rules, and stand
 ready "to remove the cup of sorrow and
 misfortune" from an afflicted fellow member.
4. The President of the United States—
 When correcting the general form of govern-
 ment, may he be mindful that an improper

use of the bodkin may deface the beauty of a
 fabric, to frame which the best compositors
 of our country were employed.

5. The Executive Offices—While the or-
 namental type of virtue and patriotism are
 cast in American founderies, may he that
 would impose unworthy characters in them,
 have his form battered with the sheepfoot.
 (three cheers.)

6. Benjamin Franklin—May a remem-
 brance of his virtues impress on the minds of
 each one of us a consciousness of the duties
 we owe to society and to ourselves: and,
 while we endeavour to copy his example,
 let us be careful to rule, our walks through
 life that we may be able to justify our pro-
 gress, and finally give proof to the world of
 the correctness of our works. (Three cheers.)

7. WASHINGTON—Sacred rest the
 slates of the Immortal Hero in their ozier
 bound bed; may the American who seeks to
 disturb them meet the execrations of his coun-
 trymen—be hooted from the society of the
 virtuous, and no where find admittance but in
 the fields of Erebus.

8. The Art of Printing—While it is u-
 nanimously looked up to as the genuine spring
 of rational liberty, may it never be prostituted
 by designing demagogues as the means of
 obtaining party purposes.

9. The Constitution of the United States
 —The fairest fount ever cast in the matrix
 of liberty: May it never be sullied by the
 breath of faction, or contaminated by the wiles
 of designing men.

10. The State of New-York—May the
 rulers give proof of their love of patriotism
 and of virtue, and evince, that to support
 justice and to correct error, is their primary
 object.

11. The Corporation of the City of New-
 York—A title page composed of many lines,
 no two of which should be allowed in the
 same character.

12. The American Tars—May their shoot-
 ing sticks ever be directed against the enemies
 of their country. (3 cheers.)

13. The Inventor of Printing, Doctor
 FAUST—May his memory be ever dear to
 the friends of literature.

14. Printers throughout the world.

15. The unsettled lands of America—May they
 quickly be benefited by the use of our useful
 —balls, bodkins, blankets and fair sheets.

16. The fair—May he who rejects the
 soft impressions they are calculated to make,
 be immersed in the waters of disappointment
 until he becomes susceptible.

* * The words printed in Italics are tech-
 nical terms in the Art.

A gentleman of eminent talents, and
 high respectability in Philadelphia, and
 who possesses a thorough knowledge of
 the affairs and interests of this country in
 all respects, thus writes to his friend in
 North-Carolina:

"It is highly important that we get
 complete possession of the culture of cot-
 ton before other countries awake to their
 capacity to produce it. It is not possi-
 ble to estimate this suggestion too highly.
 Oranges are raised in Lisbon, and even
 in the South of France. Cotton will
 of course do there, as also in Naples &
 Sicily, the Morea, Egypt, the Levant,
 Barbary, &c. We should therefore ex-
 tend the cultivation and promote the
 manufacture with all our exertions.
 The English manufacturers are order-
 ing out cotton blankets, to this coun-
 try. They will interfere with their
 own woollen branch. Their demand of
 us will be immense, because of their
 machines and mills, and because they
 will wish to prevent us from manufactur-
 ing. We shall have, before long,
 very highly to duty the cotton goods of
 India, England, though raising no cot-
 ton, and enjoying the monopoly, has
 excluded the Asiatic cottons. We, of
 course, shall be flooded with them, to
 the injury of our own cotton. I hope
 your state will allow Aliens to purchase
 lands. It will induce them to come,
 and our black people will be thus bal-
 anced. Manufacturers will gather a-
 liens, and diminish the too great pro-
 portion of blacks. Cotton affords the
 new means of doing this."

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 Wilmington, April 15

**To the Inhabitants of the 23d
 Collection District.**
STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.
YOU are hereby notified, that the Tax
 which has been assessed upon Dwelling
 Houses, Lands and Slaves within this district,
 by virtue of an act of Congress passed the
 14th of July, 1798, entitled "an act to lay
 and collect a direct Tax," has become due
 and payable; and that I will attend at my
 office in Wilmington, to collect the same,
 from and after the 29th day of April, 1802,
 of which all persons concerned are to take
 notice.
 In conformity to the 6th section of the act
 aforesaid, a full and correct copy of the
 tax bill remains in the office of the Surveyor
 of the Revenue for the twenty-third assis-
 sment district, open to the inspection of all
 persons inclined to inspect the same.
HANSON KELLY,
 Collector, Twenty-Third District.
 April 27.