

**POSTHUMOUS FAME.**

**A MONSTER**, in a course of vice grown old  
Leaves to his gaping heir his ill-gain'd gold,  
Now breathes his bug, now are his virtues shown,  
Their date commencing with the sculptur'd stone,  
If on his specious marble we rely,  
Pity a worth like his should ever die!  
If credit to his real life we give,  
Pity a wretch like him should ever live!

**ANECDOTE.**

Col. Coekburn rose from a private soldier to the rank which he enjoyed when St. Eustatius was retaken. Of this circumstance he was continually boasting, and upon occasions where it proved more pride than humility. One day in the island of St. Eustatius, he was reviewing his troops, and took notice of a man in the ranks who was excessively dirty. Going up to him, he said "how dare you, you rascal, appear on parade with that dirty shirt, it is as black as ink.—Did you ever see me to natty, with such a dirty shirt, when I was a private man?" "No, your honour, to be sure I never did," answered the man—"But then your honour will be pleased to recollect, that your honour's mother was a washer woman."

*FROM THE AMERICAN MERCURY.*

**DIED**—at Fort Stoddert, October 20, 1804, *Ephraim Kirby*, esq. of Litchfield, in this State. He was interred with the honors of war, and other marks of respect and esteem—to which, as a man, an officer, and a citizen, he was eminently entitled.

Previous to his death, Col. Kirby had received a further proof of the confidence of the general government, by an appointment as a judge in the Orleans territory. His character as a professional man is well known in Connecticut; and the citizens of this State will, with unceasing regret, lament the loss of an uniform and inflexible patriot, and the firm unshaken advocate of their rights and liberties.

Were we disposed to adopt the modern and fashionable mode of appealing to the passions of the people, we might call on them to come forward and open the grave—we might call on them to uncover the head honored with scars received in defence of our country. But appealing from the language of passion, to the cooler decisions of reason, they will discharge the just tribute of respect to the departed patriot, who, while living was equally beloved by his friends, and respected by his enemies.

*The following is an extract of a letter from Dr. John Sibley, dated Natchitoches, November 6.*

"The Negroes that rose here about two weeks ago, and eloped to the neighbouring Spanish Province to obtain their freedom, agreeable to the annunciation of the commandant, were pursued, are taken and brought back, and we hope a stop is put to any further attempts; but most of the negroes on Red River were about moving. It is positively ascertained that they were excited to it by Spanish emissaries, one of whom was taken with the negroes, and two others are prisoners at this place; their guilt being clearly proved.

"Two Americans have lately been murdered by two Spaniards on the road leading from Appalusa to Nacadoches. The name of one of the murdered is Owens, formerly of Kentucky, the Spaniard stabbed him, and took his saddle-bags which contained considerable money, and his horse, and made his escape to Nacadoches; he was seen with Owens's horse and saddle bags;—they were before seen travelling together, and the Spaniard's horse was found standing by Owens's dead body.

"The particulars of the other murder are not so well ascertained: it is only a few days since it happened. The murder of House Anderson and Knox has been corroborated by some other circumstances since the first account of it."

**RALEIGH, January 7.**

The Circuit Court of the United States for this district adjourned on Saturday last, after having gone through all the business that came before them. It will be recollected that the ejectment cause bro't in that court by the devisees of the Earl Granville, against Collins and Allen, came on to be tried at June term, when a demurrer was offered to the evidence of the defendants, and a joinder therein, thereby taking the trial of the cause from the jury, and referring it to the Court upon the law of the case merely. When this demurrer came on for trial at this term, it was moved for the defendants that the demurrer should be withdrawn and a rejoinder ordered, upon the ground that the parties demurring were in the affirmative of the proposition, and the evidence of the defendants was of a negative nature; that either the legality of the evidence of the defendants only was embraced by the issue and not that of the plaintiffs, and therefore a judgment upon the demurrer

would not be decisive of the question, or else the issue as joined must admit the truth of the plaintiffs own evidence.

The consideration of this preliminary question the court reserved, without prejudice to either party, and ordered an argument upon the main question. This argument was opened on Thursday by Mr. Gaston for the plaintiffs, at great length and with much method, perspicuity, elegance and strength—the defence was argued on Friday by Messrs. Cameron, Baker and Woods, with great ingenuity, skill and force, and the argument was closed on Saturday by Mr. Harris for the plaintiffs, with much learning and ability.—The court have reserved the consideration of the principal question also; and it is believed that judgment will be rendered at the next term, but for whom it will be given no hint has been dropt. The counsel for the defendants made the following points in their defence:

1st. That by the mere effects of the revolution the plaintiffs were divested of their right, and the land in question became the property of the State.

2d. That by the 25th section of the declaration of rights, the lands in question are declared to be the property of the people of this State to be held by them in sovereignty, thereby destroying the plaintiffs right.

3d. That the plaintiffs right, if not before taken away or lost, was forfeited and divested by the confiscation and entry laws of this State.

4th. That the plaintiffs are aliens and therefore cannot inherit lands in this State.

5th. That the plaintiffs are barred of recovery by the acts of limitation.

The points made by the plaintiffs counsel were intended to meet the objection to a recovery arising out of the points relied on by defendants.

It was said by them that the revolution had no effect on private right; that it occasioned only a change of sovereignty in the country: that the 25th article of the Bill of Rights, which speaks of the property of the soil being one of the essential rights of the collective body of the people had relation only to territorial rights, and did not affect the title of Earl Granville; that in 1744, seven eighths of the Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas having disposed of their rights and immunities to the King, the Granville family retained one eighth share only, and that divested of all its sovereign appendages; that they therefore could be considered only as common subjects, whose property was not affected by the revolution. With respect to the confiscation laws, they were silent respecting this property; the estates of others had been confiscated by name, but this had not been touched; That the law providing for the entry of lands had, it was acknowledged, been considered as making this land liable to entry; but though this had been the general opinion, it was no proof it was a correct one. They contended it was not, as the land had been already granted, and all granted land is expressly excepted by this law. But supposing this property had been forfeited either by the revolution, or the confiscation laws, the State had never become seized of it by any office found, and therefore could not legally grant it.

With respect to alienage, it was insisted that as Lord Carteret (the present plaintiff) was born a subject of Great-Britain, he could not become an alien to his fellow-subjects, by the revolution; and as they considered the grant of the land in question as void, having been already granted by the King to the plaintiff, the act of limitation could not operate in its favour.

Col. A. Martin spoke at some length, as an *Amicus Curie*, in favour of the defendants.

The suit brought by the same plaintiffs against Gen. Davie and Gen. Jones was continued.

As the decision of this cause is all important to the people of this State (two-thirds of all the soil being involved in it) the Editor proposes publishing the arguments of the Counsel on both sides at length, the gentlemen concerned having promised to favour him with them.

By a gentleman of information just arrived at Boston from St. Petersburg, which he left the 26th of September, we are informed that a war with France was considered inevitable: That the Charge-des-Affaires which had been left by the French Minister, was ordered to leave Russia, on the 24th of September; but, that in consequence of the receipt of information that the Russian Charge-des-Affaires had been detained at Strasburg, a courier had been detached to Revel to detain the Frenchman.—That the greatest activity prevailed in the Russian Navy-Yards, and several ships of the line have been ordered out of dock, which circumstance at that season of the year, evinced urgency.—That an army of 150,000 men was assembled on the western frontier of Russia, to command which the Grand

Duke Constantine (brother to the Emperor, and an *avoué* of Suwarrow) left Petersburg, some days before our informant failed: That the general expectation was, that hostilities against France would commence in the spring, unless conciliatory propositions were received from Buonaparte during the winter.—Russia can fit out a navy of 70 sail of the line.

Sweden, it was agreed on all hands, would follow the fortunes of Russia; without whose assistance she was in no situation to engage in war.

Denmark, it is said, would preserve her neutrality as long as she could; and seemed rather inclined to France than Russia. She cannot long remain in peace, if the expected war break out.

**ALLMAND HALL**

HAS FOR SALE,  
THE FOLLOWING

**BOOKS & STATIONARY,**

- Raynold's history of the East and West-Indies, 8 vol. royal octavo, elegant
- Rollin's ancient history, 10 vol.
- Russel's history of modern Europe
- Hume's history of England
- Moreau's history of St. Domingo
- Carey's edition of Guthrey's Geography with an Atlas
- Gothrie's grammar
- Morse's American & Universal Geographies
- Universal Gazetteer, the latest edition
- Maham's naval gazetteer
- Adams's Flowers of Modern Travels
- Geography
- Bartolomew's Voyage to the East-Indies
- McKenzie's Voyages, with an Atlas
- Barrow's travels in the interior of Africa
- Brydon's Tour through Sicilly and Malta
- Park's travels in the interior district of Africa
- Brue's travels into Abissinia
- Travels of Cyrus Willock's voyages
- Godsmith's Natural History
- Grdon's History of the American Revolution
- Jefferson's Notes on Virginia
- Robertson's history of South-America
- Damberger's travels
- Carver's ditto.
- The life of Catharine II
- Secret memoirs of the court of Petersburg
- Reid's Essays on the intellectual and Active Powers of Man
- Franklin's Life.
- The Life of Robert Lord Clive
- Paley's moral and political philosophy
- Ferguson's astronomy
- Jelsham's lectures in natural philosophy
- Stewart's Elements of the Philosophy of the Human Mind
- Nicholson's philosophy and Navigation.
- Goldsmith's history of Greece and England
- Watkin's universal biographical and historical dictionary
- Milton's works
- Dialogues of devils
- Paine's works
- Moore's France
- Cowper's life
- Life of Kotzebue
- Life of Watt's and Dodridge
- Washington's monuments and letters
- Oldcastle's Remarks on the History of England
- British Antiquities
- State Trials
- Somerville's Political Transactions
- Wallace's ancient Peorages
- Johnston's Lives of the Poets
- Elegant extracts in prose and verse, superio
- Ditto ditto, common
- Burke on the sublime and beautiful
- Kaim's elements of criticism
- Berkeley's Minute Philosophy
- Beauties of Addison, Locke and Fielding
- Priestley's Lectures on History and General Policy
- Flair's Lectures
- Sheridan on Elocution
- Duncan's Logic
- Harris's Hermes
- Junius's Letters.
- Lee's Memoirs
- The Idler.
- The Mirror.
- The Tatler
- The Spectator
- Johnston's Rambler
- Pleasures of Hope.
- Pleasures of Memory
- Farmer's Boy.
- Gay's Fables
- Paradise Lost.
- Ossian's Poems
- Ovid's Art of Love
- Thompson's Seasons
- Young Spouter
- Science Revived or the Vision of Alfred
- Pleasures of Imagination
- Select poems
- Zimmerman on Solitude
- Dramatic dialogues
- Orator's assistant
- Defence of usury
- Brown's equality
- The political dictionary
- American Husbandry
- Taplin's Farriery
- The Complete American Farriery
- The traveller's directory and pocket atlas
- The Frugal House Wife or Complete Woman Cook
- Steuben's Exercises
- Free Mason's Monitor.
- Cavalry Discipline
- The new Complete Letter Writer
- Hamilton's merchandize
- Lee's American Accountant
- Fordyce's Sermons to young Ladies
- Burton's Lectures on Female Education
- Aikin's Letters.
- Seneca's Morals
- The Minstrel, or Anecdotes of distinguished Personages in the 15th Century
- Spirit of Despotism
- Bennett's letters to a young lady
- Baron Haller's letters to his daughter
- Aikin's letters from a father to his son
- Zimmerman's reflections
- Row's letters
- Looker-On Democrat
- American Monitor
- Elements of morality
- Wisdom in Miniature
- New Plessing Instructor, or young lady's guide to virtue and happiness
- Moral Library
- Lady's Miscellany
- Mrs. West's letters, addressed to a young man on his first entrance into life
- Atala, or the Love and Constancy of Savages in the desert
- Beauties of Nature
- Ambrose and Eleonor, or the two children deserted
- Tristram Shandy
- Cecelia
- The Royal Captives
- Slave of Passion
- MacLeod's history of witches, &c.

- Edgar Huntly, or memorials of a Scottish Student
- The Armenian
- Constantine de Variorum
- The Animated Skeleton
- The Siamese
- Vicar of Lansdown
- Mountain Gleanings
- Romance of Real Life
- Sanctimonious & Mercenary
- Antoinette Percival
- The Cavern of Death
- The Ocean Spectre, a melodrama
- Gil Blas
- Tales of Wonder
- The Coquette
- Paul and Virginia, an Indian story
- What Has Been
- The Old Maid
- Evelina
- Camilla
- Grasville Abbey
- Rural Walks
- Caroline of Litchfield
- The Abbess
- Dorval, or the Speculator
- Emily Hamilton
- The Negro, equalled by few Europeans
- Inquisitor or Invisible Rambler
- Louisa
- The history of Jack Smith or the Castle of St. Donats
- Merry Fellow's Companion
- Caisto's Sufferings in the Acquisition
- Nocturnal Visit.
- Rhoderick Random
- A Peep at the World
- Tom Jones
- Jane Talbot
- Looking-glass
- Polite Lady
- The oriental Philanthropist
- Boarding-school
- The Algerine Captive.
- Baron Trenck
- Bellisarius.
- Monimia or Beggar Girl
- Count Roderick's Castle
- Charlotte's Letters.
- Sorrows of Werter
- Hell upon Earth.
- Man of Feeling
- Henrietta Bellnah.
- Idemerte
- Love at First Sight.
- Montalbert
- Romance of the Forest.
- Mordaunt
- The Ring.
- Vicar of Wakefield
- Alexis.
- Visit for a Week
- Female Spectator.
- Parental Monitor
- Lady's Monitor
- Rasselas and Dinarrhas
- Moscliff Abbey
- Rousseau's Eloisa
- Mysteries of Udolpho
- Theodore Cyphon
- Robinson Crusoe
- Ortenburgh Family
- Pepplesities
- Holidays at Home; Songster's Magazine
- Tale of the Times; Charlotte Temple
- Beggar Boy; Fool of Quality
- Adelaide de Sancerre
- St. Leon, a tale of the 16th century
- Dodsley's Select Fables
- Hamilton Moore's Epitome
- The Seaman's Daily Assistant
- The American Coast Pilot
- The North-American Pilot, being a collection of Sixty accurate Charts and Plans
- The American Practical Navigator
- Johnston's, Jones's, Bailey's, Entick's and Walker's Dictionaries
- Hutton's Logarithms
- Conic Sections
- Simpson's do.
- Elements of Euclid
- Murray's English Reader
- Young Man's best Companion
- Salzmann's gymnastics
- The art of Speaking
- Columbian Orator
- Enfield Speaker
- The Prompter
- Murray's, Harrison's & Lowth's Grammars
- Latin Grammars, &c.
- Murray's English Exercises
- Key to do.
- Dilworth's, Jackson's & Jones' book-keeping
- Dwight's Geography
- in question and answer adapted to the use of schools
- Cough's, Pike's and Hill's Arithmetics
- Horace—Virgil—Cornelius Nepos—& Clark's Sallust
- Schrevelii Lexicon
- Yotung's Latin and English Dictionary
- French Prosodial Grammar
- Chambaud's French and English Exercises
- American Preceptor
- Scott's Lessons
- Frazer's Assistant
- Spelling-Books
- American and New-England Primers
- Murray's and Rippon's Hymns and Psalms
- Lyrical ballads and poems
- Burket on the New Testament
- The Sermons and other practical works of the late Rev. Ralph Erskine
- Studies of Nature.
- Immortal Mentor
- Hervey's Meditations.
- Poor Man's Help
- Theatre of God's Judgment
- Watts on the Glory of Christ
- Afflicted Man's Companion
- Boston's Fourfold State of Man
- Belknap's Dissertation on Christ
- Baxter's Saint's Rest
- Garden of the Soul
- Romaine's Walk of Faith
- Russel's Seven Sermons
- Whole Duty of Man
- Sturm's Reflections
- Family Instructor.
- Wood's Mentor
- Family and School Bibles,
- The New Testament
- Whitfield's Life
- Church Government
- Large and Small Prayer Books
- Sacramental Directory
- A Treatise on the Sanctification of the Lord's Day
- Sacramental Catechism
- The Christian's Guide
- Origin of Evil
- Hunter on disease
- Mothib anatomy
- Buchan's Domestic Medicine
- Hunter on the Blood
- A Treatise on the Plague and Yellow-Fever, Edinburgh Pharmacopoeia
- Graydon's Digest of the Laws of the United States
- Martin's Duty of Executors and Administrators
- Martin's Justice,
- Haywood's Reports
- Taylor's do.
- Evans's Essays
- Latch's Cases
- Fitzherbert's Natura Brevium
- Pothier on Obligations
- Gilbert's Distresses
- Proctor's Practice of Law
- A variety of Political and other Pamphlets
- Charts—General, English Channel, Coast of Spain and Portugal, Cayenne, Bars and River of Cape-Few, &c. &c.
- Cape Fear Pilot
- A variety of Blank Books
- All kinds of Shipping, and other Blanks
- Paper—Thick post folio—thin do.—quarto post—foolscap—Pott, and Blotting.
- Wafers, red and black Sealing Wax, Shining Sand, Ink-Powder of the best quality, Pounce, Pencils, best Dutch Quills, &c. &c.

**Almanacks for 1805.**

Wilmington, January 15, 1805.