

THE STAR, North Carolina State Gazette, published weekly by LAWRENCE & LEMAY.

Subscription, three dollars per annum in advance...

A Situation Wanted, I am a young man...

Great Western Stage Line, Between Hillsborough, Jacksonville and Knoxville...

Harriot Relay, I have received her SUMMER GOODS...

U. S. Telegraph, ADDRESS TO GEN. WASHINGTON, Messrs. Green and Jarvis...

1796 against an address to Gen. Washington, and consequently, that he was in sentiment and feeling opposed to him...

With great respect, J. H. EATON. WASHINGTON, 29th May, 1838.

Richmond, May 5, 1838.

Dear Sir: Your highly esteemed favor of the 1st instant reached me last evening, and I have given the most respectful attention to its contents...

of Gen. Washington's whole popularity. I declined to give evidence against my own honor and my own political consistency...

Washington, 29th May, 1838.

Richmond, May 5, 1838.

Dear Sir: Your highly esteemed favor of the 1st instant reached me last evening, and I have given the most respectful attention to its contents...

under this infatuation, inspired by the brilliant delusive prospects of a splendid Government, here already, as I think, substituted the most frightful despotism...

WM. B. GILES. The Hon. J. H. EATON.

Washington, City, 21st May, 1838.

DEAR SIR—To answer your inquiries what were the causes of my vote against the address to the President in 1796...

Any one at all conversant with the political history of our country, knows that very soon after the federal constitution was established, two parties arose...

Of the measures to which I have alluded, it is necessary, for the present purpose, only to single out one. The mission of Mr. Jay to Great Britain, and its consequences, the treaty of 1795, and the refusal to comply with the request of the House of Representatives...

That the Chief Justice of the United States should be taken from his duties, and put on a foreign mission, without resigning his judicial appointment, was deemed unwise...

After it was ratified, when the appropriations and laws, were to be made for carrying it into effect, the House made a respectful request to the President...

These subjects created great excitement, both in debate and in the public mind, and the just veneration in which Washington was held, created an effect somewhat similar to the maxim of the English Constitutional law...

among those who most revered and admired him.

The treaty question, to which I have alluded, took place in the first session of the fourth Congress, the seventh year of Gen. Washington's Presidency...

Be pleased, Sir, to accept assurances of my respectful and friendly considerations, &c.

With these motives for joining in the most energetic expressions of admiration and gratitude—with a heart filled with sentiments of veneration, and desirous of recording them, my concern scarcely to be imagined...

When we advert to the internal situation of the United States, we deem it equally natural and becoming to compare the tranquil prosperity of the citizens with the period immediately antecedent to the operation of the government...

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and an earnest of the patriotism and success which have characterized your administration. As the grateful confidence of the citizens in the virtues of their chief magistrate, has essentially contributed to that success...

Yet we cannot be unmindful, that your moderation and magnanimity, twice displayed by retiring from your exalted station, afford examples no less rare and instructive in mankind, than valuable to a republic.

May you long enjoy that liberty which is so dear to you, and to which your name will ever be so dear; may your own virtues and a nation's prayers, obtain the happiest sunshine for the decline of your days...

In the very imperfect sketches of the debates of that time, I find that all my remarks in its different stages show, as well my desire to coincide with the greatest admirers of Washington...

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