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*...important paper was en-  
...in a letter from London of the  
...to a gentleman in Philadel-  
...by the Connecticut, arrived  
...New York.*

**STATE PAPER.**  
The ministers of his imperial ma-  
...are charged to declare in the  
...of his majesty the emperor and  
...to the envoys representing the  
...princes and states of the holy  
...empire, that his majesty is rea-  
...enter into negotiations with the  
...republic. His majesty, with  
...of his own interest,  
...thereby the real welfare of  
...and make it his sole care to  
...to the empire as acceptable,  
...and permanent peace. But his  
...majesty has also, at the same  
...the just confidence of all his co-  
...of the empire, that they will co-  
...with all their power, to ac-  
...his delectable end, and not en-  
...negotiations with the  
...republic. His imperial majesty  
...however, the speediest declara-  
...his subject, and the imperial  
...from the emperor and king,  
...of the sentiments of his  
...majesty. In other respects,  
...and majesty cannot conceal,  
...separate treaty of peace con-  
...the part of his Prussian ma-  
...in his quality of a prince  
...of the empire, has been  
...expected to him."

**REVOLUTIONARY TRIBUNAL.**  
PARIS, MAY 1.  
*...the trial and condemnation of a num-  
...of felicitous and inflammatory cha-  
...of the delinquents  
...related to the Paris prints.*  
...the judgment of condemnation  
...by the president, the greatest  
...condemned manifested their  
...in the most scandalous  
...manner, individually as named  
...and afterwards altogether,  
...more or less out-  
...one of the condemned),  
...the most seditious and  
...during the process against  
...excited much mildness and  
...but in the fatal moment,  
...were developed, and  
...were pressed upon him, he tes-  
...frankly with all the  
...of a wicked and designing  
...For when the president  
...these words, "the decla-  
...jury is, that Scellier is an  
...in the crimes alleged, and  
...with a bad intent," he  
...all a lie!" whilst many  
...his declaration. Upon  
...of the gendarmes, thinking  
...had a better hat than him-  
...it could not now be of  
...to him, attempted to  
...through the window with  
...being named in his turn,  
...preface, threw a book at the head  
...exclaimed many of the  
...Scellier, whose physical  
...were almost extinguished by a  
...of indisposition, seemed  
...anxious to say something or  
...of which his almost  
...though wild gestures suffi-  
...Accumulated despair  
...he fell back entirely ex-

haunted with rage and exertion. At this moment he was faintly heard to articulate, "Your turn will come next, raf... and that will not be long." About this time, the president continued to read the articles of condemnation; when a deaf murmur, mixed with violent, though incoherent phrases on the part of the condemned, rendered this scene truly hideous. The public accuser proceeded to the formalities of his office; and whilst reading the article of confiscating the effects, &c. of the condemned, for the benefit of the republic, &c. "It will not have a sou of nine," exclaimed Scellier, with contempt. Many others (whose depositions it would be too tedious to translate), expressed equally contemptuous reflections on their national jurisprudence; and upon the conclusion of the accusations of the public accuser, one of the judges, in pronouncing his opinion, having expressed himself incoherently, and with remarkable difficulty, "Learn to read," exclaimed Scellier arrogantly.

*[We are sorry to deduce from the foregoing, that a proper energy in the judiciary department, a point indispensably necessary for the support of genuine liberty, has neither acquired the awe, or respectability, so requisite in that department.]*

**CORN FOR SALE.**  
**TWO THOUSAND BUSHELS OF CORN** for sale, at No. 7, Mr. Campbell's wharf. For further particulars, enquire at the store, or at Mr. J. Jennings's. July 30, 1795.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**  
I WANT to hire a single woman, of good character, who understands spinning and weaving wool, cotton, and flax; to have the superintendance and direction of four or five Negro women, who have been used to the business and will be constantly employed in manufacturing these articles.—If the person suits in character and disposition, every encouragement will be given, and her situation made agreeable.  
**J. BURGWIN.**  
Hermitage, July 27, 1795.

**TO BE LET,**  
The corner brick house where Mr. William Browne lately kept store.—This house is well calculated for a large family, or for a boarding and lodging house, as eleven beds may be made up, exclusive of the store and counting-house.—Enquire as above.

**For PHILADELPHIA,**  
The **SCHOONER HARMONY,**  
E. P. DRAKE, Master,  
*(Will sail in a few days)*  
For passage only, apply to **Charles Jordan.**  
For sale, a few puncheons  
**JAMAICARUM.**  
Apply as above.  
July 30, 1795.

**CHARLES LA PLACE,**  
**WATCH-MAKER,**  
**FROM PARIS,**  
HAS the honour to inform the public, that he has taken the store lately occupied by Alexander Young, in Mr. James's house; where he intends to carry on his business. Those who will favour him with their custom, may be assured that he will do his utmost to deserve their confidence: he will warrant the watches repaired by him, for twelve months. He also offers to keep in good order and to wind up, at the rate of four dollars by the year, the clocks of such subscribers as shall apply to him. **Wilmington, July 9.**

**TO BE SOLD,**  
*Or rented for one or more years,*  
**THE** house in Wilmington called **THE LODGE**, with the lot adjoining. The terms will be made easy. If rented, a considerable part of the first year's rent will be taken in necessary repairs. And, to be leased for six years, 3000 acres of land, lying on Shallot River. It is a very agreeable and pleasant situation; well watered and wooded; an exceeding fine range for stock, and as good land as any in Brunswick County.  
*Also for sale,*  
That valuable plantation on Caulkin's Neck formerly the property of F. Allston, esq. containing 1340 acres: 500 of which are the best of indigo land; 100 acres are under improvement, and the remainder provision and timber land. There are two sets of indigo vats, a very commodious dwelling-house, and out-houses of every kind, in complete repair on it. This plantation is beautifully situated on a navigable river, which abounds with all kinds of fish known in this country; has an excellent landing on the river, and is remarkably healthy. For terms apply to the subscriber, who is empowered to sell or rent the above.  
**SAM. J. THURSTON.**  
July 1, 1795.

**POST-OFFICE, WILMINGTON.**  
*List of letters remaining in the Post-Office, Wilmington, which if not taken up before the first of October next will be sent to the General Post-Office.*  
B.  
Master Bauduy. John Bransberry. James Brown. Captain Samuel Bright. John Barrett. Samuel Buckston, 2.  
C.  
Clerk of the Superior Court. Joseph Curtis.  
D.  
John Dickenfon, 2. Citizen Duffau.  
E.  
Elizabeth Earl, 2. Edward Easton. James Eistman.  
F.  
Daniel Ferguson. James Flowers. Captain Footery. James Fleming.  
G.  
James Gillespie, 3. William Gordon. William Graham.  
H.  
Jeremiah Hand. Jo. Hends. Captain Robert Homes. Solomon Hamer.  
J.  
Charles Jewkes, 2. Mathew Johnston, 2. Peter Johnston. Benjamin Jacob.  
K.  
John Kennedy. John Kerr.  
L.  
John Lee. Margaret Lamb. Henry Lyndon. Colin Lindsay.  
M.  
Alfred Moore, 2. Peter Mallett. Michael Molton. Miss Meares. Wm. Mosely. Margaret Mopoon. Frederick Miller. John Metherall. Peter Maxwell. Patrick Murray. Peter M'Bride. Jo. M'Cun. Daniel M'Kinnon. David M'Collare. Jo M'Laughlin. Elizabeth M'Laine. Peter M'Miller. Mr. M'Vaughtin. Mrs. M'Kinnon. John M'Kenzie. Mr. M'Norton. Donald M'Alister. Archibald M'Neil.  
N.  
Alexander Neils. Elizabeth Nichols. Abraham Taylor.  
P.  
Lewis Price. Captain Skeath Potter. Peter Pelham. Captain Jeremiah Potc.  
R.  
Captain Benjamin Rice. Mrs. Rundle, 2. Fanny Richardson. James Richardson. David Reed. Bartholomew Rolland. Archibald Ronaldfon.  
S.  
Sheriff of New Hanover, 2. Jeanett Spendlove, 3. William Smith, 2. Captain Samuel Stanwood. Captain Stephen Sprague. Duncan Stewart. William Strudwick. Samuel Strudwick.  
T.  
Amey Turner. Thurber and Lee, 2. Mr. Tompkins. James Tate.  
V.  
Samuel Virgin.  
W.  
Doctor Whitmore. John Warner. Abisha Woodward. William Wingate. Elizabeth Wilkinson.  
**JOHN BRADLEY, P. M.**  
Wilmington, July 22, 1795.

**AN APPRENTICE**  
**TO THE PRINTING BUSINESS**  
Is wanted by the proprietor of this paper.

**BOOKS**  
*For sale, at Carey's printing-office,*  
**QUARTO.**  
Burmans Quintilian. 2 tom.  
Portlock's voyage to the N. W. coast of America  
The Plædus of Plato. From the Greek.  
The expeditious instructor: or reading, writing and arithmetic made plain and easy.  
**OCTAVO.**  
American museum. 12 vols  
Bell's surgery. 7 vols  
Bruce's travels. 6 vols  
Bon ton magazine. 3 vols  
Bourgoanne's travels through Spain. 2 vols  
Coxe's view of the United States of America  
— answer to lord Sheffield  
Humphreys' (colonel) miscellaneous works  
Helvetic liberty: or, the laws of the lakes  
History of Algiers  
Impartial history of the French revolution  
Jefferson's notes on the state of Virginia  
Jockey club  
Love's surveying  
Life, character, &c. of Watts and Doddridge  
Moore's (doctor) journal in France, 2 vols  
— Zeluco  
Plowden's history of the British empire  
Smith's history of New York  
Sillar's Scottish poems  
Trial of Maurice Margarot for sedition  
The young book-keeper's assistant  
Treatise on the management of peach and nectarine trees  
Wallis on the art of preventing diseases and restoring health.  
**DUODECIMO.**  
Arabian nights entertainment. 4 vols  
American theatre. In 1 and in 2 vols  
American jest book. Part first and second  
Book of common prayer according to the rites of the protestant episcopal church of the United States of America  
Brown on the natural equality of men  
Blair's sermons, 3d volume  
Baron Trenck's memoirs  
Beattie's elements of moral science. 2 vols  
Bleeker's (Ann Eliza) miscellaneous works  
Beauties of Fielding  
Brydone's tour through Sicily and Malta  
Blair's lectures abridged  
Charlotte: a tale of truth. By Mrs. Rowson  
Charmer. A collection of songs  
Dodley's Etop  
Duncan's elements of logic  
Edwards on religious affections  
Female jockey club  
Farmer's (American) letters  
Fisher's young man's best companion  
Friend of youth. 2 vols  
Goldfinch: a collection of songs  
Gustavus Vassia's life. Written by himself  
Gough's arithmetic  
Haunted priory. A romance, founded on fact  
Howard's life  
Holy war (Bunyan's), Shaddai against Diabolus  
Howard's life  
History of North America  
History of South America  
Incidents of youthful life  
Inquisitor. By Mrs. Rowson.  
Julia de Roubigne  
Joseph Andrews  
Johnston's spelling dictionary  
Life of doctor Franklin, written by himself  
Lady's friend  
Life of Voltaire, partly written by himself  
Life of general Lee, with his essays and letters  
Life of Maria Cecilia, daughter of Achmet III.  
Life of lady Jane Grey, queen of England  
Night thoughts, by doctor Young  
Milton's works, 2 vols.  
— Paradise lost  
Odiour's miscellaneous poems  
Peaceful villa. An eventful tale. 2 vols  
Plays. A collection of. Consisting of, No song no supper, the farmer, wild oats, and the romp  
Pulpit and desk. A dialogue, wherein the common errors in practical religion are refuted  
Paine's age of reason  
Paine's jest book  
Ready reckoner: or, trader's furc guide  
Religious courtship. An historical discourse, shewing the necessity of marrying religious husbands and wives only  
Rights of woman. By Mary Woolstonecraft  
Roderick Random, 2 vols  
Secret intrigues of the late queen of France  
Spectator, 8 vols  
Vocal remembrancer. A collection of songs  
Visits from the world of spirits: or interesting anecdotes of the dead  
Warville's travels through the United States  
Westminster catechism explained  
Watts on the improvement of the mind  
Willifon's sacramental meditations and advices  
Watts's hymns