

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace,
"Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

Tuesday, September 9, 1828.

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THE REGISTER

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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times for a Dollar, and twenty-five cents for
every succeeding publication; those of great
length in the same proportion. Copy-
righters thankfully received. Letters to
the Editors must be post paid.

THE FIRST OFFER.

BY MISS WINCHESTER.

Susan Willis was a sprightly, cherry-
checked girl of seventeen, when she made
her conquest. Edward Littleton loved
her with all the sincerity of a young and
ardent soul, and made her honorable pro-
posals; she was pleased with his prefer-
ence, allowed his visits because she loved
to be admired, and walked and rode with
him to show the world that she had made
a conquest; but when, after having fre-
quently urged her on the subject of mar-
riage, he told her he would have a decided
answer, she laughed and told him she hoped
he did not think that one so young and
so much admired as herself, would become
the wife of a poor mechanic. He blushed
deeply, then fixing his eyes on her face
with a determined look, asked her if she
was in earnest. "Never more so," she
carelessly replied. "Susan," continued he,
"you ought to have told me so before; why
have you received my attentions so long,
and by your conduct taught me to hope
that my warm affection was reciprocated?"
"Ha, you trust every smile then," she
sneeringly replied. Edward felt his heart
breaking, and after wishing her a long
and happy life he hurried from her pres-
ence. He had no sooner left her than he
felt himself released from a dangerous
snare; he consoled himself by reflecting
that she was unworthy of his love, and if
he was not altogether so happy as he might
be, he was not so unhappy as he had ex-
pected to be. He applied himself closely
to business, and in the course of a few
months, married an amiable woman, who
brought him not only much personal worth,
but a handsome estate.

In the meantime Susan, proud of her
conquest, and dreaming herself as much
admired by all as she had been by the faith-
ful Edward, thought herself entitled to
select such a husband as she should prefer
from among the village beaux; but her
vanity soon became obvious to every one,
and the young men were so disgusted with
her airs of coquetry that they all forsook
her; it was also known that she had ill-
treated Edward Littleton; and as he was
beloved by all for his steady and amiable
disposition, no one, either old or young,
thought any better of her on that account.

Time rolled rapidly along, and Susan
found herself twenty-two years of age
without having a second offer. It is true
that a narrow-faced bachelor, turned of
fifty, once asked her father's consent to
address her, and she fretted a whole week
and would not go to meeting, because her
prudent parent gave him a negative an-
swer, without consulting her. There was
also occasionally some stranger in the vil-
lage who would perchance bow politely, if
not significantly, to her as he passed her
window, and even sometimes ask her to
take a morning ride in his carriage; but
what of all this? No one professed what
Edward had, and she began to reflect a
little sorrowfully on the unkind treatment
she had given him. He was now in easy
circumstances, and might sometimes be
seen riding in his carriage with his wife
and two blooming little cherubs. Three
years more passed away, and Susan began
to think in good earnest, that she should
be under the necessity of living a life of
"single blessedness," when a new per-
sonage came to pass a few months in the
village. He wore a gold watch, rode in
an elegant gilt chaise, and what was more
than all, he came directly from the city.
The villagers looked upon him almost as a
superior being, and no one spoke higher in
his praise than Susan Willis, for he passed
her window every day, and always took
pains to make her a fashionable bow. She
once met him at a ball, and what was her
ecstasy of delight, when after having shown
her much attention during the evening, he
very politely offered to escort her home.

This was indeed a moment of triumph to
the neglected Susan. She had caught the
city beau, and the disdainful looks she
cast on those around her as he conducted
her through the crowded room, were such
as could not be easily misunderstood; the
fine gilt chaise was waiting at the door,
and when she found herself seated in it,
and heard the wheels running merrily
round, she almost thought she was in an-
other world and fancied herself an angel.
From this evening the stranger was an al-
most constant visitor at the house of Mr.
Willis, and Susan was often heard to draw
comparisons between the manners and
equipage of the city beau and those of the
rustic youth of her own village. She was
frequently seen riding in the gilt chaise,
and then she loved to pass the neat white

mansion of Edward Littleton, who was
now a widower, and dwell on the splendors
which her new lover promised when he
should take her to the city. She thought
much on the difference between her first
and second offer, and very gravely said
she always believed it best for girls to wait
until they had some sense before they chose
a companion for life.

Splendid preparations were now making
at the house of Mr. Willis for the accom-
modation of a large party. Susan's lover
had sent to the city to purchase her a suit
of apparel which he declared would out-
trival the sun himself; he also gave orders
to have a maid accompanying it, who would
be capable of waiting on his soon-to-be new
bride in fashionable style. The young
people began to say among themselves,
"Miss Willis is about leaving us, & why
should we part with unfriendly feelings?"
"Tis true she had some faults, and who
among us has not? Yet I must confess I
always thought her a fine girl on the whole,
and it is a downright shame that we have
so long neglected her; it is no more than
just for us now to make amends for our
past neglect." It was therefore unani-
mously agreed upon among the young vil-
lagers to go on a particular day and make
Miss Willis a formal visit; the ladies in
the afternoon and the gentlemen in the
evening. The custom of sending cards,
compliments, &c. had not yet reached this
rural hamlet, and so all of a sudden full
fifteen or twenty belles stood at the door
of Mr. Willis, knocking for admission;
after waiting some time for the usual sa-
lutation of "come in," the door was sud-
denly opened, and the city beau stood be-
fore them. After many ceremonies, he
introduced them into the parlor where Mr.
Willis was sitting, and immediately re-
turned. At the expiration of half an hour he
returned with Susan leaning on his arm,
who, when she had courted very cere-
moniously to the ladies, informed them
that she was going to take an airing, and
should not return until late in the evening,
but her father would entertain them. They
all instantly rose without replying & hur-
ried from the house, each secretly prom-
ising herself never again to bestow her at-
tentions on one whom she knew to be un-
worthy of them.

Mr. Willis was a plain, honest man, and
did not altogether like the proceedings of
the day, but his daughter was old enough
to act for herself, as she used to tell him
when he essayed to give her advice.

About this time a covered carriage ar-
rived in the village, and three strangers
alighted from it. They were seen con-
versing with some of the inhabitants, when
they all proceeded to the house of Mr.
Willis, and returned having the city beau
in close custody; they conveyed him to
the jail for safe keeping until they should
depart. It appeared that he was not only
a married man and a bankrupt, but had
"put his hands on others' goods," for
which crime he was now arrested. This
was a mighty blow to Miss Susan. The
village girls, of course, laughed a little
about the wedding party which was to come
from the city, and they also hinted about
the writing maid and the dress like the
sun; but all this did not harm poor Susan,
she had other and heavier troubles.

Many weeks passed away and she was
seen by no one except her kindred, and
they spoke doubtfully of her recovery from
the dreadful shock she had received. At
length, however, she appeared again, but
it was with such a look of humbled pride,
that not even her direct enemy felt a dis-
position to upbraid her, or laugh at her
misfortune. Now she remembered with
agony her first offer, and thought she was
indeed pursued by the just judgments of
heaven for treatment of the faithful Ed-
ward; she felt too that she had loved
him, and had not her pride and love of ad-
miration been so great she certainly would
have married him in preference to all the
world beside.

Her mind was occupied with these
thoughts one day, when who should enter
the parlor but Edward himself. A faint
ray of hope crossed her bosom at the sight
of him, but when she remembered the scenes
that had occurred since she there last part-
ed with him, she burst into a flood of tears.
He approached and seating himself near
her, inquired in a voice not of reproach but
pity, how she enjoyed herself since they
last conversed together. She freely con-
fessed all her folly, and acknowledged that
she felt deeply condemned for her conduct
towards himself. "Then," replied he with
a bitter smile, "you have learned that the
sincere affection of a poor mechanic is not
to be despised." His words cut her to the
heart, and she entreated him to forbear.
"I have ever prayed for your happiness,
Susan," he said, looking her in the face
with an expression of tenderness that in-
duced her for a moment to believe he would
forget her faults, and his former affection
would return; but when the heart's fer-
vent hope has been blighted, when it has
been broken, and its best and most intense
feelings suddenly wrecked, it is like a blast-
ed tree, seared with the lightning of heav-
en, which can never again be verdant.—
Edward felt sensible of this, and although
he could freely pity and forgive the repen-
ting fair one, he never could love or
trust her more. After giving her some sa-

lutary advice, he left her to the bitter re-
flection, that it is easier to lose than re-
gain a lover. Some months after, he mar-
ried again, and his second choice was in
no way inferior to his first. Poor Susan's
cup of disappointment was now full, for
she had all along secretly indulged the hope
that she should yet win him back to her
love.

She lived a solitary being, in her father's
house, until she gained the hopeless age of
thirty-five, when rather than bear the stig-
ma of an old maid, she married a widower
without fortune, good nature, or any thing
else to recommend him, except an ugly
person, and a large family of small chil-
dren. It was now that the unhappy Susan
began to feel in reality the consequence of
her first errors. Poverty and the unkind-
ness of her husband, were not among the
least of her sorrows, yet she sometimes
thought, if she could forget the past, she
should be comparatively happy. Frequent-
ly when the carriage of Edward Littleton
passed, would she retire and weep, until
the faculties of life seemed almost suspen-
ded.

At length she left her husband and re-
turned to her father's house, where she
passed the remainder of her days. Ever
after, when conversing with young girls
on the subject of matrimony, she would
say to them with a heavy sigh, "Look
well to your first offer."

From the Essex Register.

A Heroine.—A distressing accident oc-
curred at Temple, N. H. near the farm-
house of Gen. Miller, on the 11th inst.—
The stage passing from Nashua to Peter-
borough, having two men besides the driver
on the driver's seat, the seat suddenly gave
way, and the three men fell to the ground,
the wheels of the carriage passing over the
two outside men. One of them, Obadiah
Perry, of Temple, was so severely injured,
that he died in two days after. The other
was much bruised, but is expected to re-
cover. The driver was not severely in-
jured. The horses took fright from the
falling of the seat and men, and sat out
upon the run, and the particulars which
follow, copied from the Amherst Cabinet,
relate to an event which cannot but excite
general admiration, exhibiting a degree of
perseverance of mind in a female, & a fortitude
and magnanimity rarely equalled by any
of the male sex, under similar circumstan-
ces:—

"There was but one passenger inside
the stage, Miss Abigail R. Brown, of Peter-
borough, who was reading at the time
of the fall of the seat, and did not perceive
the accident till the stage, coming in con-
tact with the branches of the trees, aroused
her attention, when she discovered her
danger, the horses being in full speed.—
Although alarmed, she did not scream, nor
attempt to jump out without consideration.
Feeling deeply her perilous situation, she
considered the best method for her rescue,
or preparation for the probable event. She
began with speaking gently and soothingly
to the horses, and felt encouraged by its
apparent effect in checking their speed.—
She opened the door of the stage, let down
the steps, adjusted her clothes to prevent
their being entangled, and stood on the
steps while the horses ran the distance of
near a mile, over several hills and by sev-
eral houses. In the course of the race she
discovered ahead a load of hay in the road
—and beckoning to the driver with her
hand to turn out, he was enabled to do so,
in season not to come in contact with the
stage; and he used his exertions to stop
the horses in vain, as did others who were
met. She continued on the steps of the
carriage until nearing a hill of some extent,
when she increased her endeavors to check
the horses by her voice, huping thereby,
with the natural effect of rising the emi-
nence, so far to lessen their velocity as to
be able to jump off with safety, which she
happily effected. On alighting to the ground
she started forward at the risk of her life,
still speaking soothingly to the horses, till
she was enabled to seize some part of the
harness, turn the horses, stop them, and
hold them in suspension till assistance came
up to relieve her from her anxious and pe-
rilsous situation—exhibiting a fortitude and
presence of mind bordering on heroism—
which not one man in a thousand would
have manifested on so alarming and trying
an occasion."

Eating one's self.—As one of our Hud-
son steamboats was about leaving the wharf
on Saturday, two sturdy fellows were seen
bustling through the crowd, with as much
impatience as if they feared she would fly
before they could reach her. Too eager
to wait till he had fairly reached her, one of
them, to the infinite amusement of the
passengers and by standers, vociferated an
application in broad, just come-over dia-
lect, as follows: "Captain! Captain! or
are you the mate? (and not waiting for an
answer) What will you ask to sail us to
Albany—an? you ate us! or what will you
ask and we ate ourselves!"

Oysters taught by Experience.—It is as-
serted by Smellie, that oysters, stupid and
unintelligent as they may appear to be,
learn wisdom from experience; for if an
oyster is accidentally left by the tide, it
opens its shell, loses its water and dies;
but if it be carried to the sea before it thus

perishes, it learns, when left again dry,
not to open its shell.

We confess that we are somewhat scap-
tical as to this, notwithstanding the au-
thority of such a man as Smellie.

BOARDING

MRS. JOHN HAYWOOD is prepared to ac-
commodate twenty-five or thirty Members
of the Legislature—She assures all those who
may honor her with their patronage, that every
exertion shall be made to contribute to their
comfort.

N. B. Mrs. H. would receive ten or twelve
gentlemen as boarders the ensuing year.
The favor of early applications is requested.
Sept. 3, 1828. 500

State of North-Carolina, WAKE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August
Term, 1828.

Archibald R. Ruffin, } Original Attachment, le-
as. } vied on a Clock.
Wm. A. Chapman, }

IT having been made appear to the Court, that
the defendant has removed beyond the limits
of the State, or so conceals himself that the or-
dinary process of law cannot be served on him:
It is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that ad-
vertisement be made in the Raleigh Register for
six weeks, that unless the defendant comes for-
ward on or before the next County Court of
Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the
County of Wake, at the Court-house in Raleigh,
on the 3d Monday of November next, then and
there to replevy and plead to issue, judgment
will be entered up against him, and the prop-
erty levied on will be condemned, subject to plain-
tiff's recovery. Teste,
B. S. KING, C. C.

UNION CANAL, Class No. 10.

To be drawn on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1828.

45 Numbers, — 6 Drawn Balls.

SCHEME :	
1 Prize of \$12,000 is	\$12,000,
1 do	4,000
1 do	2,500
1 do	1,362
4 Prizes of 1,000 are	4,000,
6 do	3,000
6 do	1,500
59 do	50
39 do	40
78 do	25
429 do	14
4446 do	7

Tickets \$6, Halves 3 00, Quarters 1 50.

NEW-YORK CONSOLIDATED, Class No. 13 for 1828.

To be drawn on Thursday, 25th Sept.

45 Numbers, — 6 Drawn Balls.

SCHEME :	
1 Prize of \$12,500 is	\$12,500,
1 do	6,000
1 do	3,000
1 do	2,684
4 do	1,000
4 do	2,000
8 do	2,000
39 do	60
39 do	50
39 do	40
78 do	20
390 do	12
4446 do	6

Tickets \$6, Halves 3 00, Quarters 1 50.

* Of which \$1,500, will be payable in lands.

All orders (post paid) address to
YATES & M'INTYRE,
Richmond, Va.

A TEACHER WANTED

Immediately!!!

ONE of an undoubted moral character, and
who is a good English Scholar, and under-
stands teaching Latin, Geography and Arithme-
tic, will meet with liberal encouragement to take
charge of 10 or 15 Students, by applying to the
Editors of this paper in person or by letter post
paid. None need apply unless they can come well
recommended.
Raleigh July 23d, 1828. 37-wf.
N. B.—A Graduate of the University of N. C.
would be preferred.

Piano Fortes.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the pub-
lic, that he has on hand and offers for sale,
two new Pianos, with the additional keys,
made in the modern style, and in a substantial
manner. The lovers of music, and those wish-
ing to purchase, are invited to call and examine
them as to tone & touch. He would also inform the
public, that he has for some time past, attended
to stringing and tuning Pianos, and offers his
services to those who may wish them in that
capacity. He has recently supplied himself with
an assortment of the best German Strings, which
will enable him to furnish new ones when neces-
sary. Orders from a distance, as well as those
in the city, are solicited, and will be promptly
attended to. WESLEY WHITAKER
Raleigh, May 2d.

Ten Dollars Reward

WILL be given for the apprehension and
conviction of Charles Slagle, who left this
District on the 12th inst. with one hat, one coat,
two pair pantaloons, two shirts, two vests, one
pocket handkerchief, one pair buckskin gloves,
and one silk shawl, (red.)
Said Slagle also broke open my house to ob-
tain the goods above mentioned. He is about
five feet three or four inches high, nineteen years
of age, with long and straight hair, (light colored),
rather white-eyed, with a heavy appearance.—
Slagle was raised in East Tennessee, Washing-
ton County, near Jonesborough, whether I ex-
pect he will make his way, or to Columbia in
this State. WILLIAM SLAGLE,
Lancaster, S. C. Aug. 13, 1828. 97-2t

FOUND.

A few days past, in this city, a LEATHER
TRUNK, containing some papers. The owner
can receive the same by applying at this Office
and paying the expense of advertising.
Raleigh, August 26.

BLANK BOOKS.

J. GALES & SON have just received a gen-
eral assortment of Blank Books, well bound,
comprising Record Books, Ledgers, Journals,
Day Books, Waste Books, Albums, Memorandum
Books, &c. &c.
July 12, 1828.

TO SAVE IS TO GAIN.

OLD SHELL COMBS made new, broken ones
mended, and new teeth put in, so as to leave
no appearance of having been broken. In all
cases the Comb will be restored to the same
firmness and transparency as when first made.
Orders from a distance promptly attended to
by J. E. LUMSDEN.
A few rods southeast of the Court House.
Raleigh, June 12th, 1828. 76
Cash, and the highest price given for old
or broken shell Combs, as above.
N. B.—Broken umbrellas also mended.

REVOLUTIONARY CLAIMS.

Under the act, entitled "An act for the re-
lief of certain surviving Officers and Sol-
diers of the Army of the Revolution,"
approved 15th May, 1828.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
August 7th, 1828.

NOTICE is hereby given to those Officers
and Soldiers of the Army of the Revolution
who are entitled to the benefits of the above-
mentioned act that a half yearly payment
will become due on the third day of September, and
will be made to every such Officer and Soldier
as shall produce satisfactory evidence to the Sec-
retary of the Treasury of his being on that day in
full life.

The evidence required will be a declaration,
made and signed by the claimant, on or after
that day, in the presence of two respectable wit-
nesses, to whom he is well known, stating his
rank and line in the Continental Army, and the
rank according to which he has been found en-
titled to pay, under the act, by the Secretary of
the Treasury. To this is to be added the affida-
vit of the witnesses, sworn before a Justice of
the Peace, or other Magistrate authorized to ad-
minister oaths, as to the identity of the claim-
ant, and to the fact of his having made the de-
claration on the day on which it bears date.—
And to this is to be annexed a certificate, under
the seal of the Court of the County, as to the
official designation and signature of the Magis-
trate, and as to his being authorized to adminis-
ter oaths. The forms of a declaration, affidavit,
and certificate, are submitted to this notice.

This evidence should be enclosed and trans-
mitted to the Secretary of the Treasury; and, if
it be deemed satisfactory, the amount found due
will be remitted to the claimant in a draft on the
most convenient Branch of the Bank of the United
States, or will be paid to his Attorney, duly
authorized under the regulations which have
been before prescribed.

Each claimant is requested to indicate, by
note at the foot of his declaration, the Branch of
the Bank of the United States on which it would
be most convenient for him to receive a draft for
the sum that may be due to him; and, if there
be no post office in the place of his residence, to
mention, also, the post office at which it would
be most convenient to him to receive letters from
this Department.

A copy of this notice, with the forms annex-
ed, is intended to be sent to each Officer and
Soldier whose claim shall have been admitted;
that the forms may be filled up and returned to
this Department at the proper time.

It may not be amiss, on this occasion, to state,
that, although an earnest desire has been felt to
give immediate effect to the beneficent inten-
tions of Congress, as manifested in the act refer-
red to, yet, owing to the number of applications,
and the investigations necessary to be made pre-
viously to a decision, it has not been found prac-
ticable to act upon every case as early as could
have been wished. The rule has been to take
up each claim in the order in which it has been
received. The same course will be pursued
hereafter.

It is requested that all letters on this subject
may be endorsed "Revolutionary Claims."
RICHARD RUSH.

REVOLUTIONARY CLAIMS.

FOR THE PURPOSE of obtaining the amount of
pay accruing to me for the last year ending on
the 2d day of September, 1828, under the act,
entitled "An act for the relief of certain surviv-
ing officers and soldiers of the Army of the Revo-
lution," approved 15th May, 1828, I, _____ of
_____ in the county of _____ in the State of _____
do hereby declare: that I was a _____ in the
of the Army of the Revolution, in the Continen-
tal line, (as was more fully set forth on my ap-
plication for the benefits of the said act) and
that I have been found entitled, by the Secretary
of the Treasury, under that act, to the pay of
_____ in the said line.

Witness my hand, this _____ day of _____, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-
eight.

Before me, _____ for the county of _____
in the State of _____, personally appeared, this
day, _____ and _____ of the said county, who did
severally make oath that _____ by whom the fore-
going declaration was made and subscribed, is
well known to them to be the person therein
described, and that he is generally reputed and
believed to have been a _____ in the Army of the
Revolution, in manner as therein stated; and
that the said declaration was made and subscrib-
ed by the said _____ in their presence, on the
day of the date thereof.

Witness my hand, this _____ day of _____, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-
eight.

I, _____ Clerk of the Court of the county of _____
in the State of _____, do hereby certify
that _____ before whom the foregoing affidavits
were sworn, was, at the time _____ for the said
County, and duly empowered to administer
oaths.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set
[s. a.] my hand, and affixed the seal of the
said Court, this _____ day of _____, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and
twenty-eight.
Aug. 8. 98 law 1m.