

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

Vol. VII.

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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. COMMUNICATIONS
thankfully received. Letters to
the Editors must be postpaid.

FEMALE FORTITUDE.

The fact alleged below, and illustrated by the
history of a frightful surgical operation, is un-
questionable. No one can read it without ad-
miration as well as emotion.

"One often hears of the great firmness
of the female sex, and their powers of en-
during a degree of physical pain which
would utterly break down the stubborn
strength of man. An interesting exam-
plification of this remark will be found in
the short narrative immediately following.
The event made a strong impression on
my mind at the time, and I thought it well
worthy of an entry in my Diary.

"I had for several months been in con-
stant attendance on a Mrs. St., a
young married lady, of considerable fam-
ily and fortune, who was the victim of that
terrible scourge of the female sex—a cap-
sac. To great personal attraction she ad-
ded uncommon sweetness of disposition;
and the fortitude with which she submit-
ted to the agonizing inroads of her malady,
together with her ardent expressions of
gratitude for such temporary alleviations
as her anxious medical attendants could
supply, contributed to inspire me with a
very lively interest in her fate. I can con-
scientiously say, that during the whole
period of my attendance, I never heard a
word of complaint fall from her, nor wit-
nessed any indications of impatience or ir-
ritability. I found her one morning,
stretched on the crimson sofa in the draw-
ing room; and though her pallid features,
and gently corrugated eye-brows, evinced
the intense agony she was suffering,—on
my inquiring what sort of a night she pass-
ed, she replied in a calm but tremulous
tone, 'Oh, Doctor, I have had a dreadful
night—but I am glad Captain S. was
not with me—for it would have made him
very wretched.' At that moment a fine
flaxen haired little boy, her first and on-
ly child, came running into the room; his
blue laughing eyes glittering with innocent
merriment. I took him on my knee and
amused him with my watch, in order that
he might not disturb his mother. The
poor sufferer, after gazing on him with an
air of intense fondness for some moments,
suddenly covered her eyes with her hand
(ah, how slender—how snowy—how almost
transparent was it!)—and I presently saw
the tears trickling through her fingers—
but she uttered not a word. There was
the mother! The aggravated malignity of
her disorder rendered an operation at
length inevitable. The eminent surgeon,
who, jointly with myself, was in regular
attendance on her, feelingly communicat-
ed the intelligence, and asked whether she
thought she had fortitude enough to sub-
mit to an operation.

She assured him with a sweet smile of
resignation, that she had been for some
time expecting as much, and had made up
her mind to submit to it—but on two condi-
tions—that her husband (who was then
at sea) should not be informed of it till it
was over; and that during the operation
she should not be in any wise bound, or
blindfolded. Her calm and decisive man-
ner convinced me that remonstrance would
be useless. Sir looked at me with a
doubtful air. She observed it, and said,
'I see what you are thinking, Sir—but
I hope to shew you that a woman has more
courage than you seem willing to give her
credit for.' In short after the surgeon had
acquiesced in the latter condition—to which
he had especially demurred—a day was
fixed for the operation—subject of course,
to Mrs. St.'s state of health. When
the Wednesday arrived, it was with some
agitation that I entered Sir's carriage
in company with himself and his senior
pupil Mr. N. I could scarce avoid a
certain nervous tremor—unprofessional as
it may seem when I saw the servant place
the operating case on the seat of the car-
riage. 'Are you sure you have every-
thing ready, Mr. N.?' inquired Sir,
with a calm and business-like air, which
somewhat irritated me. On being assur-
ed of the affirmative, and after cautiously
casting his eye over the case of instru-
ments, to make assurance doubly sure,
we drove off. We arrived at Mrs. St.'s,
who resided a few miles from
town about two o'clock in the afternoon,
and were immediately ushered into the
room in which the operation was to be per-
formed—a back parlor, the window of
which looked into a beautiful garden. I
shall be pardoned, I hope, for acknowl-
edging, that the glimpse I caught of the
pale and disordered countenance of the
servant as he retired, after shewing us in-
to the room somewhat disconcerted me,
for in addition to the deep interest I felt
in the fate of the lovely sufferer, I had al-
ways an abhorrence for the operative part
of the profession, which many years of
practice did not suffice to remove. The
necessary arrangements being at length
completed, consisting of a hateful array of
instruments, cloths,—sponge,—warm wa-
ter, &c. &c.—a message was sent to Mrs.
St.—to inform her all was ready.

Sir was just making a jocular and
not very well-timed allusion to my agitated
air, when the door was opened and, Mrs.
St. entered, followed by her two atten-
dants. Her step was firm—her air com-
posed—and her pale features irradiated
with a smile—sad however, as the cold
twilight of October. She was then about
twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age—
and under all the disadvantageous circum-
stances in which she was placed, looked at
that moment a beautiful woman. Her
hair was light auburn, and hung back ne-
glectedly over a forehead and neck as white
as marble. Her full blue eyes which usu-
ally beamed with a delicious pensive ex-
pression from beneath.

"The soft languor of the drooping lid,"
were now lighted with the glitter of a rest-
lessness and agitation, which the noblest
degree of self command could not entirely
conceal or repress. Her features were ex-
quisite—her nose and mouth were exquisi-
tely chiselled—and her complexion fair,
almost to transparency. Indeed, an emi-
nent medical writer has remarked that the
most beautiful women are generally the
subjects of this terrible disease. A large
India shawl was thrown over her shoul-
ders, and she wore a white muslin dress-
ing gown. And was it this innocent and
beautiful being who was doomed to writhe
beneath the torture and disfigurement of
the operating knife? My heart ached.—
a decanter of port wine and some glasses
were placed

on a small table near the window; she
beckoned me towards it, and was going to
speak.

'Allow me, my dear madam, to pour
you a glass of wine,' said I.
'If it would do me good, Doctor,' she
whispered. She barely touched the glass
with her lips, and then handed it to me
saying, with assumed cheerfulness, 'Come,
Doctor, I see you need it as much as I do,
after all. Yes, Doctor,' she continued
with emphasis, 'you are very, very kind
and feeling to me.' When I had set down
the glass, she continued, 'Dear Doctor, do
forgive a woman's weakness—and try if
you can hold this letter which I received
yesterday from Captain St., and in
which he speaks very fondly—so that my
eyes may rest on his dear hand writing all
the while I am sitting here—without being
noticed by any one else—will you?'

'Madam, you must really excuse me—
it will agitate you—I must be—'
'You are mistaken,' she replied with
firmness; 'it will rather compose me—
And if I should expire, she was go-
ing to have said—but her tongue refused
utterance. She then put the letter into
my hand—her's was cold, icy, and clam-
my—but I did not perceive it tremble.

'In return, madam, you must give me
leave to hold your hand during the opera-
tion.'

'What—you fear me, Doctor?' she re-
plied with a faint smile, but did not refuse
my request. At this moment, Sir
approached us with a cheerful air, saying,
'Well, madam, is your tete-a-tete finish-
ed? I want to get this little matter over,
and give you permanent ease.' I do not
think there ever lived a professional man
who could speak with such an assuring air
as Sir.

'I am ready, Sir. Are the ser-
vants sent out?' she enquired from one of
the women present.

'Yes, madam,' she replied, in tears.
'And my little Harry?' Mrs. St.
asked in a fainter tone. She was answer-
ed in the affirmative.

'Then I am prepared,' said she, and sat
down in the chair that was placed for her.
One of the attendants then removed the
shawl from her shoulders, & Mrs. St.
herself, with perfect composure, assisted
in displacing as much of her dress as was
necessary. She then suffered Sir—to
place her on the corner side of the chair,
with her left arm thrown over her right
shoulder. She gave me her right hand;
and with my left, I endeavored to hold
Captain St.'s letter, as she had desired.
She smiled sweetly, as if to assure
me of her fortitude; and there was some-
thing so indescribably affecting in the ex-
pression of her full blue eyes, that it al-
most broke my heart. I shall never for-
get that smile as long as I live! Half clo-
sing her eyes, she fixed them on the letter
I held—and did not once remove them till
all was over. Nothing could console me
at this trying moment but a conviction of
the consummate skill of Sir—who now
with a calm eye, and a steady hand, com-
menced the operation. At the instant of
the first incision, her whole frame quiver-

ed with a convulsive shudder, and her
cheeks became ashy pale. I prayed in-
wardly that she might faint, so that the
earlier stage of the operation might be got
over while she was in a state of insensibil-
ity. It was not the case, however—her
eyes continued in one lone burning gaze of
fondness on the beloved handwriting of her
husband; and she moved not a limb, nor
uttered more than an occasional sigh, dur-
ing the whole of the protracted and pain-
ful operation. When the last bandage had
been applied, she whispered almost inarticu-
lately, 'Is it all over, Doctor?'

'Yes, madam,' I replied, 'and we are
going to carry you up to bed.'
'No, no—I think I can walk—I will
try,' said she, and endeavored to rise;
but on Sir—assuring her that the moti-
on might perhaps induce fatal consequen-
ces, she desisted, and we carried her, sit-
ting in the chair, up to bed. The instant
we had laid her down, she swooned—and
continued so long insensible, that Sir—
held a looking glass over her mouth and
nostrils, apprehensive that the vital ener-
gies had at last sunk under the terrible
struggle. She recovered, however; and
under the influence of an opiate draught,
slept for several hours.

'Mrs. St.—recovered, tho' very slowly;
and I attended her assiduously—sometimes
two or three times a-day, till she could be
removed to the sea-side. I shall not easily
forget an observation she made at the last
visit I paid her. She was alluding, one
morning, distantly and delicately to the
personal disfigurement she had suffered.—
'I, of course, said all that was soothing.
'But, Doctor, my husband—', said she
suddenly, while a faint crimson mantled
on her cheek—adding falteringly, after a
pause—'I think St.—will love me yet!'

VEXATIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

A gentleman, who has for many years
been engaged in mercantile pursuits in the
South Seas, and who has been absent from
this country since the year 1823, arrived
in New-York last week; and as he learned
that he could not proceed to Boston be-
fore the ensuing Monday, he wrote to his
wife, and requested her to repair to New-
York, to receive the fond embraces of a long
absent husband, who had just returned
from a seven years voyage with an ample
fortune, the fruit of his labors and priva-
tions. A few hours after writing this let-
ter to his wife, he found that it would not
be necessary for him to make any delay in
New-York, and he accordingly took pas-
sage on board the Chancellor Livingston.
The wife received the letter of the husband
in time to take the steam boat stage at
Boston, and accordingly proceeded to this
town, and took passage on board the stea-
mer Washington. About the time that the
Washington departed, the Chancellor Liv-
ingston came into this port, bringing with
her the happy husband, who immediately
proceeded to Boston, and on his arrival in
that city learned that his wife had gone
to New-York to receive him. The husband
immediately took private carriage for Pro-
vidence, and arrived here in time to take
passage in the Ben. Franklin, and on his
arrival in New-York was informed that his
wife had proceeded to Boston in the steam-
er President. The husband, then took his
land tacks on board, and proceeded to
Boston; but whether the husband and the
wife have yet come together, is a question
we cannot answer. It is probable however
that they have; and if they have, we wish
them much joy, & all the happiness which
so long a separation of their loves pre-emi-
nently merits.

This incident is but one of a thousand
that grow out of the celerity that is affor-
ded travellers by the introduction of steam
navigation.—Providence Paper.

JUST RECEIVED
BY J. GALES & SON,
Specimens of American Poetry,
With Critical and Biographical Notices,
In 3 Vols.

BY SAMUEL KETPELL.

"The above Work is the result of an attempt
to do something for the cause of American Lite-
rature, by calling into notice and preserving a
portion of what is valuable and characteristic in
the writings of our native Poets. Under the per-
suasion that the American public will look with
indulgence upon this effort to turn the attention
to the literature and talent of our own country,
the Author submits those volumes to their in-
spection. The undertaking is one which he
thinks they cannot but contemplate with inter-
est. With what degree of credit he has acquit-
ted himself of the charge, it remains for them to
determine."

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Warden of the Poor for the County of
Wake, will attend at the Poor-House of
said County on the first Saturday in November
next, for the purpose of receiving Proposals for
furnishing the Paupers with food and raiment
for one year—to commence from the first day
of January next. There are between 30 and 40
paupers, well provided with houses and furni-
ture. There is also, a good house, plantation
and grist-mill, for the use of the contractor. A
sufficiency of cash will be paid in advance to
enable the contractor to lay in his provisions.—
Contractors are desired to state their terms by
the head. Bond and approved security will be
required for his faithful performance.
By order,
W. CLEMENTS, Clerk
of the Court of Warden.
October 4, 1830. 18 3w

MANAGERS' OFFICE.

UNION CANAL, CLASS
NO. 20, FOR 1830.

To be drawn in Philadelphia, on Saturday
6th November.

1	Prize of \$30,000
1	20,000
1	10,000
1	3,000
50	1,000
66	500

Besides many other prizes.
Tickets \$10. Halves 5. Quarters 2.50.
Eighths 1.25.

Virginia State Lottery.

For the benefit of the
PETERSBURG BENEVOLENT
MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.
Class No. 1, For 1830.

To be drawn on Friday, 12th of November.

1	15,000
1	6,000
1	5,000
1	3,260
10	1,000

10 of \$500, 400, 300 each &c. &c.
Whole Tickets \$5 Halves \$2.50 Quar-
ters \$1.25.

Delaware & N. Carolina.

NO. 9.

To be drawn in Wilmington (Del) November 16

1	of 12,500
1	3,000
1	1,086
10	1,000

Besides \$500 300 200 100 &c.
Tickets \$4. Halves 2. Quarters 1.
Orders for Tickets in the above or any Lotte-
ry shall be promptly attended to.

Address your orders to
YATES & McINTYRE,
Managers.
Richmond, Va.

MANAGERS' OFFICE.

The following are the drawn numbers of
Dismal Swamp Lottery,
CLASS 15.

20-26-25-36-74-54-7-15-12.	
20-25-26	\$10,000
25-26-36	10,000
7-25-36	10,000
7-36-54	10,000
7-47-54	10,000

Are the five capital prizes.
One of the \$10,000 sold at the Managers'
Office to a Lady.

New-York Consolidated.

CLASS 27, Extra.

89,54,29,13,30,47,51,53,15,41.	
29-39-54	\$25,000
13-30-47	20,000
15-51-53	10,000

GRAND CONSOLIDATED.

CLASS 10.

27-62-59-2-12-1-47-34-18-39.	
27-59-62	The capital of \$15,000
1-2-12	10,000
1-54-47	6,000
18-34-47	5,000
18-34-39	3,200

\$3,200 Sold at the Managers'
Office

YATES & McINTYRE
Managers.
Richmond, Va.

A City House and Store for Sale.

THE newly erected and well situated House
and Store, on Fayetteville street, which is
occupied as the City Post-Office, will be sold on
reasonable terms.
The House is two stories, and has two good
rooms below and two above, and is handsomely
finished.
The Lot extends back to Wilmington street,
and will admit of other improvements.
Apply to Mr. B. B. Smith, merchant, at the
next door.
Sept. 15. 12

City Lots for Sale.

ON Saturday, the 4th of December next, will
be sold at the Courthouse in the City
of Raleigh, the following Lots and parts of Lots,
or so much thereof, as will satisfy the City Tax
due thereon for the present year, and the costs
of advertising, viz:

IN THE EASTERN WARD.
Lots No. 12, 13, 28 & 29, supposed to be the
property of Wm. H. Haywood, jun.
Lot No. 143, given in by David Royster.
Lots No. 203 & 219, supposed to be the pro-
perty of John R. Leigh.

Lot No. 27, not given in—owner unknown.
Lots No. 43 & 59, not given in—do.

IN THE MIDDLE WARD.
Part of Lot 372, given in by Ezekiel Ellis.
2-3 Lot 182, given in by Elizabeth Gaddy.

IN THE WESTERN WARD.
Lots No. 150 & 151, supposed to be the pro-
perty of Calvin Jones.
Lot No. 72, given in by Green W. Ligon.
Lot No. 169, given in by Mrs. Cynthia Pars-
ley.

Lot No. 197, supposed to be the property of
Mrs. Ann Taylor.
1-3 Lot No. 84, not given in.

By order of the City Commissioners.
JAMES MURRAY, Collector.
Raleigh, Oct. 25, 1830. 24

MISS E. GEDDY.

Is prepared to accommodate a few Members
of the approaching Legislature with Board.
They can have rooms in her house, or she will
procure other convenient lodging rooms for
such as may prefer it. Early application is de-
sired.
October 19.

Boarding for Members.

THE MISSPS PULLIAM respectfully inform
the Members of the approaching General
Assembly, that they will be prepared to accom-
modate 10 or 12 of them, with Board.
Raleigh, Oct. 13. 20 3v

MRS. JOHN HAYWOOD

Is prepared to accommodate twenty-five or
thirty Members of the Legislature. She as-
sures all those who may honor her with their
patronage, that no exertions shall be spared to
make them comfortable. Mrs. H. has a number of
detached rooms, besides those in the main
building.
N. B. The favor of early applications is re-
quested.
Sept. 18, 1830.

Mrs. H. continues to receive Travellers
and Boarders by the Week, Month or Year.

Benjamin S. King

Is prepared to accommodate with board, from
twenty-five to thirty Members, of the ap-
proaching General Assembly. As heretofore,
his charge will be moderate.
Raleigh, Oct. 17, 1830. 21

Boarding.

J. GRANT, having taken possession of the
Academy Buildings, (which will have un-
dergone by the meeting of the Legislature, ex-
tensive repairs,) will be prepared to accommo-
date 15 or 20 members of the Assembly, as
boarders during the Session. The location is
such as to put it in the power of boarders, to be
as public, or private as they may choose; being
but a short distance from the Capitol and the
business part of the City, and yet almost as re-
tired as in the country.
Raleigh Oct. 17, 1830. 21-

THE MEMBERS of the
next Legislature are hereby
informed, that the Subscriber
has prepared a number of com-
fortable Rooms for their accommodation. Early
application is desirable.
JOHN DUNN.
Oct. 22, 1830. 23

MY LIVERY STABLES

ARE OPEN, and offer great convenience to
the Members of the Legislature and other
visitors to Raleigh, who prefer having their
Horses kept in the City. Good Provender and
trusty Ostlers are provided. The price will be
as usual, quite moderate.
WILLIAM SMITH.
October 27. 24

RAN AWAY

FROM the Subscriber, on the 16th of July
a Negro Man named KITT, about 35 years
of age, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, lame in
one of his hips. Also, a Negro Woman & two
Children. The woman named CHARLOTTE,
is between 25 and 30 years of age; her eldest
child, a girl named FANNY, is about 5 years of
age; the youngest, a boy named WARREN, is
about two years of age.
The above Negroes were brought from Virgi-
nia, and it is expected they will attempt to get
back. Any information respecting them will be
thankfully received, and any person apprehend-
ing them and bringing them to me, or confining
them in Jail and giving me information thereof,
so that I can get them, shall be rewarded for
their trouble.
JOHN HALL.
Fairfield District, Wateree 24 3w.
Creek, October 10, 1830. 24 3w.

State of North Carolina.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY.
SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW,
September Term, 1830.

Rhoda Shollington }
William Shollington, } Petition for Divorce.

WHEREAS, a subpoena ad respondendum and
alias has been issued against the defend-
ant in this case, which was returned by the
Sheriff of Edgemcombe county, that the said de-
fendant was not found; and proclamation having
been made publicly at the door of the Court-
house in said county, by the said Sheriff, for the
defendant to appear and answer as commanded
by the said subpoenas and he having failed: It
is therefore ordered by the Court, That notice be
given six weeks in the North-Carolina Free
Press, and the Raleigh Register, for the defend-
ant to appear at the next Superior Court of
Law to be held for Edgemcombe county, at the
Court-house in Tarborough, on the second Mon-
day of March next, then and there to answer or
demur to the said petition, otherwise it will be
taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.
WITNESS, Nathan Mathewson, Clerk of the
said Court, at office, the second Monday of Sep-
tember, A. D. 1830. Test,
N. MATHEWSON, CPL.
Price adv. \$3: 50. 22-

State of North Carolina.

Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
August Term, 1830.

Abraham Stocks, Amos Stocks and others,
vs.
Henry Stocks and Thomas Brown and Amy his
wife.

Petition for Sale of Negroes.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,
that the defendants Henry Stocks & Thomas
Brown and Amy his wife, are not inhabitants of
this State; it is ordered that publication be
made in the Raleigh Register six weeks, that
unless the said Henry Stocks & Thomas Brown
and Amy his wife, appear before the Justice of
the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions to be held
for said county at the Courthouse in Greenville,
on the first Monday in November next, and an-
swer to the petition, the petition will be heard
ex parte and sale ordered accordingly. Witness,
James Sheppard, Clerk of our said Court, at
office, the 8th Monday of August, 1830.
JAMES SHEPPARD, CLK.