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THE CHOST OF ROBESPIERRE,

WRAPT in the languise shroud of guils and fear, From the dark regions where the wicked dwell, Oprose the grintly ghost of Ronnersands. And bellow'd thus around, with hideous yell;

Where art then ramps t pow'r of Liberty,
"Whose wild notes plear it site welcin's started var ?
"Equality I, what's new become of thee,
"To renovated Gallia once so dear?

es Where are those your of hatred to all Kingh " And all abettors to rot kingly eway !

" O grand Republic! Where are all there things, That mark'd with building thy doing day !

Where are ye, Jacobins I my trusty Priouis, "Who cleaned foul Royally's Augean statt?"

"Are ye too gone! -- The thought my spirit reads!

My cur slight on thee, fackle, faithless Gaul! Where in the Booky-range the blountain-sign,

" Of Resolution's terrible monsten ! Where is the pride-depressing Guillatine?
Where Co fre's foul-admixing tune?

" Departed all-or batter'd in exchange,

"For worse than those vite thackles that ye tore I

"O degradation I O delusion strange !

For this did Fremannen that such floods of gore!

or What blasted sisson now invoice my view-What foresent, passing all by Demais known ? Deet BONAFARTE di on CAPET's throng l

" Tie true, by high !-there sits the perju'd knave ! " Swom the Republic's honour to defend !

"I canute bear it !- To my gloomiest cave, " Q Eruhus I once m re lai me descond."

MAFIZ.

From the Liverpool Chronicle of August 24.

IWe have been favored, through the courtesy of a gentleman of this town, with the following extract of a letter from the late General HAMILTON, dated New-York, 1799, to a relation of his here, who had requested to know some particulars of his life. We have no doubt but that it will be perused at the present moment with lively interest.]

" I came to this country at about the age of 16, and having always had a strong propensity to literary pursuits, by a course of steady and laborious exertions, I was able at the age of nineteen to qualify myself for the Degree of Bachelor of Arta, in the College of New-York, and to lay a foundation by preparatory study for the future prolession of the law. The American Revo-lution supervened. My principles led me to take part in it. At 19 I entered into the American army as Captain of Artillery, & de-camp to General Washingtons in which station, I served 'till the commencement of that campaign, which ended with the siege of York Town, Virginia, and the capture of Lord Cornwallis's army.—This campaign I made at the head of a corps of light infantry, with which I was present at the siege of York, and engaged in some interesting operations. At the period of the peace with Great Britain, I found myself a member of Congress by appointment of the Legislature of this state. After the peace I settled in the city of New York, in the practice of the law, and was in a very lucrative course of practice, when the derangement of our public affairs, by the feet Lineas of the general confederation drew me again reluctantly into public life. I became a Member of the Convention which framed the present Constitution of the United States, and having taken part in this measure. I conceived myself to be under an obligation to lend my aid towards putting the machine in motion.-Hence I did not hesifare to accept the offer of President Washington, to undertake the office of Secretary of the Treasury. In that office I met with many intrinsic difficulties, and many artificial ones proceeding from passions not very worthy but common to Human Nature, & which act with peculiar force in Republics.

The object, however, was effectual of establishing public credit and introducing order into the finances.

"Public office in this country has few attractions. The pecuniary emplument is so inconsiderable as to amount to a sacrifice to any man who can employ his time with ad vantage in any liberal profession. The opportunity of cloing good, from the jealousy of power and the spirit of faction, is too small in any station to warrant a long contismall in any station to warrant a long continuance of private sacrifices. The enterprises of party had so far succeeded, as materially to weeken the necessary influence and energy of the Executive Authority, & so far diminished the power of doing good in that department, an greatly to take away the motives which a virtuous man might have for making such sacrifices. The prospect was even bad, for gralifying in future the love of fame, if that passion was to be the spring of action. The union of these unotives, with the reflection of prudence, in I found for Warfon and Indiana.

this I did in the year 1795, by resignation when I resumed the profession of the law (as counsellor) in New-York, under every advantage I could desire. It is a pleasing reflection to me, that since the commenceington, to the present time, I have possessed a flattering share of his confidence and friendship. In the year 1780, I married the second daughter of General Schuyler, a gentleman of one of the best families of a gentleman of one of the best families of this country; of large fortute, and of no less personal and public consequences. It is impossible to be happies than I am in a wife, and I have eight children, the eldest a son, some what passed seventeen, who all promise well as far as their /years permit, and promise me much satisfaction.— Tho I have been too much in public life to be wealthy, my situation is extremely comfortable and leaves me nothing to wish but a continuance of health. With this blessing, the profess of my profession, and other prospects, authorise so expectation of such addition to my resources as will render the eve of life easy and agreeable, so far as may depend on this consideration."

LAW CASE. COURT, CHESTERFIELD, (Eng.) July 21, 1804. THE KING W. WALFORD.

The defendant was indicted on two indictment for larcenies in taking oysters from oyster lanes on the sea bank near this comty. The question to be tried, was, whether it was a larceny or not : on one side it was contended that oyesters were as much wild animals in the sea, as sprats or herrings, and could not be the subject of larceuy .it was learnedly disputed, whether the oyster had loco molive powers-some " sisted he had, others he had not ;--whether moving by hopping, jumping or floating, was deeply considered by the advocates for his loco motion. The other side insisted he lay where he tumbled, and that he grew up from being a spal until he was fat and fit for London. To this was answered, how was he to be identified? Washe marked with brand mark or any other? With respect to their being ferra natura, it was said it did not apply to the present case ; for on these oyster lanes they fetched their spal (i. e. spawn) from different coasts, and shot them overboard on these banks to fatten, and therefore these must be considered as reclaimed and not will oysters.

The learned Judge, having patiently heard these deep dissertations, very shortly observed, that the Legislature 31 of G. III. c. 51, had made the taking of oysters from the lanes a misdemeanor, and therefore he should not rule it to be a felony—the de-

TO THE FUBLIC.

Mr. John Farrar and those concerned in his infamy, in antwer to my publication in the Mi. nerva, have flated that as I am not a may of property, no reliance ought to be given to my affertions. It is not my intention in return, to thate the character of wir. Farrar, nor is it necollary to account for the abuse of Mr. North ington. I shall couline myself fully to the flatement of tacts, which I hope the public wiff

importially judge. I berrowed five hundred dollars of Mr. Elijali Watton, to redeem three Negroes mortgaged to Mr. Abraham Hatper, which morrgage I took up two months before the moregage was out: The moregage at the time being laid on a table, was taken away by John Fariar & kept in a claudestine manner. Watton by much deceit prevailed on me to give him a Bill of tale of faid Negroes. (the fum flated at a thouland dollars,) for the purpole as he laid, to enable him to fell them-but on reflection he found that as the negroes were the property of my wife and fon, I could not make a good title to them-upon this Mr. Farrar appeard annious that I thoused go with him to Georgia to make a title to a purchaser & stand between him and Watson and danger; which at first I agreed to, but on farther consideration resoled, faving that I had already given Mr. Watson a Bill of sale, and if I had a right it was transferred to him; But a certain Mr. Kelly who was prefent, faid that as he had a breiber in Georgia, who he was auxious to fee, he would go, (provided they bore his espentes) and make titles, having no property, could therefore not fuffer, -This propolition much pleafed Farrar and Watfoo, and was by them secepted. They then came to my house, and Watton faid to my wife and me that every farthing the orgross fold for over the \$50 dollars & expenses, should be given to us on the return of Parrer, & add

in relation to a growing family, determined a witvels.—Farrar made answer, that if I did me as soon as my plan had attained a cer. he would sweet that Watton was to have paid tain maturity to withdraw from office.— he all over the \$50 dollars & expenses. This a witness.—Farrar made at four, that if I did he would former that Watton was to have paid the all over the 130 dollars & expendes. This will account for my agreeing to refer the mat-ter to arbitration.—But those who heard it arbitrated will remember that her. Farrar did not twear as he said he would—and if he was interested the public will judge the scason why he did not tweat for

he did not feen for.

Mr. Harper has depied in his cartificate what I never charged him with— I faid and I lay fill, that I can prove that Mr. Marper did fay that he received the mortgage money of me & that he gave the mortgage to mr. although Mr. Facrar has Iworu to the reverfer.

To food up the whole, John Farrar & Elli-jah Warfon, have, under the appearance of friendship, prevailed upon me to let them have three pregrate which I could have fold for 950 dollars, and all I have received for them is 550 dollars; whether this is a fraud I leave for others to determine. By the reasoning of Mr. Farrar and the lobes Mr. Northington, a men ever to rich, but being cheated out of his pro-perty, is, for the want of it, not to be be lev-ed. HUGH GOFF.

Raleigh, Nov. 19, 1804.

NOTICE.

HAT's certain Mr. Hogh Goff. of Ra leigh, has taken the liberty of publishing a piece in the Raleigh papers, with an intention of injuring my character, which publication is groundled and without fundation, and be neath my notice, ar Mr. Goff is a man without theates bereouto assexed will plain-

ly prove the publication of Mr. Goff unimic. JOHN FARRAR.

Wherens Mr. John Farrar informs me that Mr. Hugh Goff hath published in public print. leveral things and matters which might (it fig. Goff was a man in good cred .) be injurious to his character-And as Col. W m. Hayes John Owes and myfelf was chofen by laid Goff and E ijah Warfon, to arbitrate and determine a certain marter of controverly which had artifen between the faid porties, concerning fome Ne groes that the faid Goff had fome time before mortgaged to Mr. Abraham Harper, he the faid Parcar therefore hath made application to me to make a fmall flatement of the cale ac cording to the evidence delivered to us on the faid erbitration, (which is as tollows:) - It peared by evidence that the faid Hugh G iff & his fon Thomas Golf, did mortgage three Ne groes to A. Haiper for the fum of Five Hun dred Dollars, and the faid Golla failing to pay Mr. Harper the faid fum for which taid Ne groes were mortgaged for, then by and with the content of faid Golf, the feid Harper did fol and deliver the faid Negroes and mortgage to faid Elifah Warfon for the above faid tum of five bundred Dehars ; and after the laid Watfor had got possession of faid Negroes, he told Mr. Goff if he would take the taid Nigrocs and carry and fell them in the State of Georgia, he would give him one third part of the fum for which the Negroes was fold for, after deducing the five hundred Dollars which he Mr. Harper for faid Negroes, and all expenses in conveying faid Megroes to where they might be fold ; which proposal Mr. Golf agreed to, but Mr Coff replied and laid he was too bare of clother to go to any credit on fuch a j'ur ney ; Mr. Wation then told Mr. Harper to let Mr. G ff have if y dollars worth of clothing in his store, and he would pay him for them; which fifty dollars Mr. Watton was to be paid by Coff when he returned from felling faid Ne gires. But after faid Goff had got the coth. ing, he refuled to go and felt the laid Negroca. Then Mr. Wation had to employ souther per fon to go and fell faid Negroes at his own expence; and after deducting a texpences and the five hundred Dollars he gave for faid Negroes, it appeared there would have been forty quecol las coming to Guff if he had fold the Nogroes agreeable to his contract. But as he refuled to comply with his agreement, we the fail arbimy part of the fum that the faid Negroes was The above certified by me

SAM'S NORTHINGTON. October 25; 1804.

I do hereby cersify that those facts which Mr. Goff has faid be could prove by me, in his publication respecting Mr. John Farrar and Elijsh Watlou, are groundlets & without foun A. HARPER.

Haywood, OA. 14, 1804.

I Elijah Wation, doth hereby certify that that part of Mr. Goil's publication as in fet foreb in public print respecting Major John Farrar's taking up a certain mortgage that did belong to him the faid Goff, and delivering the fame to me, is falle, as I received the faid mortrage and the Negroes for which the faid mort age was given from the hand of Mr. Abraham Harper, as my light and property, for which I paid Mr. Harper five hundred and fifty Dol ELIJAH WATSON.

HE Subscriber baying qualified as Admi nitrator to the Estate of George Moore, decealed, gives untice to all persons having demands against the Estate of said dec. to present them for payment within the time required by an act of attembly caritled "an act concerning proving of Wills and granting Letters of Administration & to prevent frauds in the management of intestate esta es," otherwise they will be barred of recovery by the operation of said act.

JAMES WEBB, Admir. Hill Borough, Oct 5,1804.

NORTH-CAROLINA.

In Senate, December 20, 1808.

R ESOLVED, That the Treafurer be and be in hereby directed to fell the Lot No. 180, in the city of Raleigh, giving twelve months credit. on approved fecurity being given: furth advertifing the fame in the Raleigh Register three weeks fuccessively; and that the Governor be and he is hereby directed to execute a deed for faid Lot when the same may be fold as above, to the person or persons who may purchase the same.

JO: RIDDICK, S. & D ESOLVED, That the Treasurer be and

M. Stokes, C.k. In House of Commons, Dec 20, 1809. By order, S. CABARKUS, Sp.

J. Hunt, Clk.

Olober 1, 1804. Purfuent to the above, the Lot No. 180 in the city of Raleigh, bounded by Hillfborough freet on the north, by Morgan freet on the fourth, by Salifbury fireet on the e ft, and by Lot No 181 on the well, being a corner lot, and as near as any in the city to the State house, will be fold on the p emifes, on Sarurday the 24th of November next, at 3 o clock in the afternoon.

John Haywood, P. T.

Casso's Tavern.

THE Subsegiber respectfully informs the Members of the approaching General Affen bly, as well as the Public at large, that he has supplied his House, with every article necellary for the accommodation of Boarders. Pravellery &c. and cornelly f. liefte a continue ance of above favors which he has his herte fo his setally experienced; afforing those who may please to make use of his House, that no exertion shall be wanting to render their residence with him comfortable and agrecable.

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H. H. COOKE.

Raleigh, Off. 20.

Chatham Races.

South-Carolina.

THE Races will commence at the Chatham Turi, on Wednelday the zill day of No-venber next: The first day's purie to be run for the three mile heats; the second day's purie two

uti c heats, carrying weights as follows-Do a feather. An allowance of 316 to Mares and Geldings

State of North-Carolina, Schember Seffiones, Perfor County Count. J. A. D. 1804. Geoige Moore and others,

David Roberts and Anne his wife.

Petition for distributive fbares of the Estate of Mofes Moore, det.

T appearing to the Court that a copy of this pe ition and fub; cens have been ferved on Anne Roberts, one of the Defendants, and that David Roberts. the other Defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is ordered that the faid David appear at the next Court to be held f r this County, on the first Monday of December next, and answer the faid pention, or the same will be taken pro confesio and heard exparte ; and that this order be published three weeks successive. ly in the Minerva

A Copy from the Minuter, Tell, JESSE DICKINS, Clk.

AT HEREAS my Wife Mary has withor reasons unknown to me. I bereby forwarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I will not pay any debt she may contract. RICHARD HARGREAVES.

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