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"Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

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### THE SCENE AT YORKTOWN.

Address of Gen. TAYLOR, on behalf of the Virginia Volunteers, to Gen. LAFAYETTE, on the 19th inst. at York Town, with the reply of the latter.

General: On behalf of my comrades, I bid you welcome: they come to greet you with no pageantry intended to inspire by its novelty or dazzle by its splendor; but they bring you, General, an offering which wealth could not purchase nor power constrain. On this day, associated with so many thrilling recollections—on this spot, consecrated by successful valor, they come to offer you the willing homage of their hearts.

Judge, General, of their feelings, at this moment, by your own. Every thing around them speaks alike to their senses and sensibilities: These plains where the peaceful ploughshare has not yet effaced the traces of military operations; these half-decayed ramparts; this ruined village in which the bomb's havoc is still every where visible, tells us of past warfare, and reminds us of that long, arduous, and doubtful struggle, on the issue of which depended the emancipation of our country.

On yonder hillock the last scene of blood, was closed by the surrender of an army; and the liberty of our nation permanently secured. With what resistless eloquence does it persuade our gratitude and admiration for the gallant heroes to whose noble exertions we owe the countless blessings which our free institutions have conferred upon us!

The spot on which we stand was once a redoubt occupied by our enemy. With how rapid a pencil does imagination present the blooming chieftain by whom it was wrested from his grasp! Can we be here and forget that superior to the prejudices which then enshrouded even noble minds, he perceived in the first and almost hopeless struggles of a distant and obscure colony, the movement of that moral power which was destined to give a new direction and character to political institutions, and to improve human happiness? Can we forget, that, defied to the solicitations of power, of rank, and of pleasure, with a noble predilection, he gave to our country his sword, his treasure, and the influence of his example?

And when, in the aged warrior who stands before us, we recognize that youthful chieftain, with what rapidity, does memory retraced the incidents of his eventful life! With what pleasure do we see his manhood realize the promise of his youth! In Senates or in camps, in the palaces of Kings or in their dangerous, we behold the same erect and manly spirit; at one time tempering the licentiousness of popular feeling, at another restraining the extravagance of power; and always regardless of every thing, but the great object of his life, the moral and political improvement of mankind.

General: In the brightest days of antiquity, no artificial stimulus of rank, or power or wealth, was required to excite noble minds to acts of generous daring. A wreath of laurel or of oak, was at once the proof and the reward of illustrious merit. For this, statesmen meditated, warriors bled, and eloquence soared to its sublimest heights. The prize was invaluable, for it was won only by merit. It detracted, however, somewhat from its worth, that it was conferred by the partiality of compatriots, and in the fervor of admiration inspired by recent success.

Your life, General, illustrious throughout, in this also is distinguished. Time, which dims the lustre of ordinary merit, has rendered yours more brilliant. After a lapse of nearly half a century, your triumph is decreed by the sons of those who witnessed your exploits.

Design, then, General, to accept the simple, but expressive token of their gratitude and admiration; suffer their leader to place upon your veteran brow the only crown it would not disdain to wear—the blended emblems of civic worth and martial prowess. It will not pain you, General, to perceive some scattered sprigs of melancholy express, intermingled with the blended leaves of laurel and oak. Your heart would turn from us with generous indignation, if, on an occasion like this, amid the joyous acclamations which greet you every where, were heard no sighs of grateful recollection, for those gallant men who shared your battles, but do not, cannot, share your triumph. The wreath which our gratitude has woven to testify our love for you, will lose nothing of its fragrance or its verdure, though there hang upon its leaves some tears of pious recollection of the friends of your early youth; in war the avenger, in peace the father of his country.

In behalf, then, of all the chivalry of Virginia; on this redoubt, which his valor wrested from the enemy at the point of the bayonet, I place on the head of Major-General LAFAYETTE, this wreath of double triumph—won by numerous and illustrious acts of martial prowess, and by a life devoted to the happiness of the human race. In their names I proclaim him alike victorious in arms and arts of civil policy. In bannered fields a hero; in civil life the benefactor of mankind.

#### GENERAL LAFAYETTE'S REPLY.

I most cordially thank you, my dear General, and your companions in arms for your affectionate welcome, your kind recollections

and the flattering expressions of your friendship. Happy I am to receive them on these already ancient lines, where the united arms of America and France have been gloriously engaged in a holy alliance to support the rights of American independence, and the sacred principle of the sovereignty of the people. Happy also to be so welcomed on the particular spot where my dear light infantry comrades acquired one of their honorable claims to public love & esteem. You know, sir, that in this business of storming redoubts, with unloaded arms and fixed bayonets, the merits of the deed is in the soldiers who execute it; and to each of them I am anxious to acknowledge their equal share of honor. Let me, however, with affection and gratitude, pay a special tribute to the gallant name of HAMILTON, who commanded the attack, to the three field officers who seconded him, GIMAT, LAURENS, and FISH: the only surviving one, my friend, now near me. In their name, my dear General, in the name of the light infantry, those we have lost as well as those who survive, and only in common with them, I accept the crown with which you are pleased to honor us, and I offer you the return of the most grateful acknowledgments.

From the Enquirer.

#### BRITISH PRESS—LAFAYETTE.

The British Press, as might have been expected, has opened upon us its batteries of abuse, for the honors we pay to Lafayette. We are charged with equaling, and even exceeding in the ludicrous and ridiculous, the adulation paid to Crowned Heads and Princes in Europe. These writers forget the important distinction which exists. In Europe, accidental birth, and the possession of power and rank, without regard to merit and public services, are the constant attendants on the movements of any of their dignitaries. Here, nothing but preeminent merit, and distinguished services are objects of public demonstrations of gratitude. If, on such occasions as the arrival of Lafayette among us, we are hurried by the ardor of our gratitude and the fervor of our feelings into a little adulation, it is a venial error, arising from the interest which the great body of the people take in their own affairs.

They have no rulers, born to govern over them. All the public functionaries are but their agents, their servants; and if they perform great and meritorious public services, it is the part of a generous magnanimity to reward them with testimonials of approbation. The case of Lafayette is without precedent in the history of nations. Republican from his boyhood; having devoted a long life and an ample fortune to the cause of Liberty; having served so disinterestedly and magnanimously in the cause of our oppressed country, and having devoted the balance of his glorious life to the freedom of man in another hemisphere, he returns to the scenes of his youthful toils & dangers. What ought we, as free men, as republicans to do on his coming among us? He comes with no crown on his head, with no authority—but as a friend. As the friend then of our country, as the friend of liberty, we receive him with all the demonstrations of gratitude and joy. We honor him not more for his services to us, than for his services in the cause of freedom in Europe. Then let the slaves of power cavil as much as they please. Lafayette has served us; he has served the rights of man, and we will honor him for it. We do not honor and bow before one who looks on us as his subjects, and claims our adulation as his birth right. We watch, and are jealous of men in authority, and slow to laud them, unless we can say "well done thou good and faithful servant." Where then is the analogy which is attempted to be drawn?

#### Jersey Wagon & Harness FOR SALE.

A LIGHT, very handsome strong Waggon almost new, built at Baltimore, and of the best materials will be sold low for cash. Harness also new. Application to be made to the Editors of the Register. Sept. 16.

#### \$50 Reward.

RUNAWAY from his subscriber on the night of the 20th inst. a yellow Man by the name of SAM, (sometimes calls himself Sam Freeman, at others Sam Craven.) He has more the countenance of an Indian than a mulatto. He is 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, 24 years of age, bushy hair, his fore-teeth decayed, is sensible and quick spoken, can read and writ, and is a carpenter and Painter by trade, and is also a pretty good Barber. He carried with him a blue homespun suit, also a blue broadcloth coat, a buff colored and a brown pair of pantaloons. I have no doubt he has a free pass, and is aiming to get to some free State. He some years ago ran away, and was apprehended and lodged in Harrisburg Jail, in Rockingham county, Virginia. I will give Fifty Dollars for his apprehension if taken out of the State, or Twenty-five Dollars within the State.

Raleigh, Sept. 27.

H. H. COOKE, 91f

#### C. J. Tooker, Cabinet Maker & Upholsterer:

HAVING contracted to furnish the Capitol of North-Carolina begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is about to establish himself in the above line, near the Capitol Square, where he hopes by the aid of good materials, sound workmanship, and some little display of taste, to merit a share of public patronage.

May 20. 54

#### Groceries &c.

AT FAIRFAXVILLE. THE subscribers have on hand and general supply of the following articles, which they offer at reduced prices, at their Auction Store on Hay Street:

- 3 Pipes Cogniac Brandy,
- 5 Hubs and 15 Barrels N. E. Rum,
- 70 lb. Surinam Molasses,
- 12 Barrels Country Gin,
- 5 do. Copperas,
- 25 do. Leaf Sugar,
- 35 do. Excellent Brown do.
- 7 Quarter Casks Sweet Wine,
- 10 Casks Cheese,
- 2 do. Sd Irons,
- 65 Bags Coffee,
- 20 do. Pepper and 5 do. Pimento,
- 150 Boxes and Half Boxes 8 by 10 Window Glass,
- 50 do. 10 by 12 do
- 25 Boxes Fayetteville Mould Candles,
- 10 do. Bar Soap,
- 2 do. Club Axes,
- 25 Boxes assorted Glass Ware, Tumblers and Decanters,
- 5 do. usurers in 4 lb. Bottles,
- 6 do. W. it-more Cotton Car's, No. 10,
- 4 do. American Segars,
- 10 Tons assorted Sweed's and American Iron.

Also a general assortment of Dry Goods and Hardware.

WILLKINGS & CO.

Fayetteville, N. C. Oct. 11, 1824. 3f

#### State of North-Carolina.

Jo Johnston County, Superior Court of Equity, September term, 1824.

James Kerby & Stephen Grice, vs.

Joel Newsum & Jesse Aycock, def'ts.

WHEREAS at March term, 1824, of said Court, the death of the defendant Jesse Aycock was suggested, and a sci fa ordered to be issued to the heirs and legal representatives of the said Jesse, and that they be made parties defendants to the bill of complaint. And by the Sheriff's return at September term 1824, it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that Elias Aycock and Benjamin Aycock are not residents of this State, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made three months successively in the Register as to the non-residents, and that they appear at the next term of the Court, to be held at the Court-house in Smithfield on the fourth Monday of March next, and show cause, if any they have, why they shall not be made parties defendants as aforesaid.

Copy of the Minutes.

D. H. BRYAN, C. M. E. Oct. 15. 99 3m

#### List of Letters,

BEING INING in the Post Office at Oxford, N. C. on the 1st of October, 1824, to wit:

- A Alston Mrs. Eliz. 2
- B Baker Daniel B.
- B Blackman Andrew
- B Blackman Miss E. 2
- B Burton James M.
- B Brown Zaddock
- B Black Whittington
- B Black David I.
- B Richd. & Wm. Bullock
- B Room Miss Harriet B.
- B Rennett Peter
- B Bullock Dr. Benj.
- B Badgett Andrew
- B Bush Rev. Leverett

- C Cole Nelson
- C Coffin Archer
- C Clark Frederick M.
- C Carrington Miss C. M.
- C Chandler David

- D Douglas Rev. Jas. B.
- D Daniels Romeo
- D Dawney Matthew H.
- D Davis Eben N.
- D Dawney Miss Jane
- D Dawit Samuel
- D Dement Thomas
- D Daniel Henry M.
- D Daniel James Esq.

- E Epps Mrs. Martha B.
- F Ford Mrs. Jane
- F Farro Cempy 3
- F Flemming William 2
- F Kussel Arthur
- F Freeman Gideon
- F Fuller Daniel 2
- F Freeman John
- F Frazier William
- F Folthrt Mrs. Mary

- G Gordon William
- G Casper Lieusa
- H Hockady Wm. H.
- H Haskett Isaac
- H Harris Charles Esq.
- H Hopkins William
- H Hunt Dr. Thomas
- H Harris Mrs. Mary
- H Harris Capt Samuel
- H Huddleston Ezekiel
- H Hayes Samuel
- H Harris Samuel
- H Hunt Groves

- I Isler Mrs. Mary
- I Jones James S.
- I Jones Mrs. Nancy
- I Jeter Robert
- I Jinkins Robert
- I Jinkins Thomas
- I Jinkins Joseph
- I Jinkins Jesse
- I Jinkins John
- I Jeffers William
- I Jones Nicholas Esq.
- I Jones S. Robert
- I Jones Abner
- I Jones William
- I Johnson Willis

- L Lyon Jacob
- L Longmire Robert
- M Meredith Joseph
- M Moss John
- M Mallory Charles
- M Millia Matilda
- M Moody Benjamin
- M Mills William
- M McKnight Alexander
- M Mize Lewis
- M Mitchell Daniel
- M Mangum James

- O Outlaw Geo. B. Esq.
- O Parrish Sterling
- O Parham Samuel
- O Paschall Edwin 2
- R Ridley Mrs. Susan Ann
- R Ridley Dr. Charles L.
- R Rogers Willie 2
- R Ross Peter W.

- S Smith Col. Maurice
- S Smith John P 4
- S Smith Reuben
- S Short Vines
- S Stoval Wilkins
- S Sheriff of Granville 2
- T Thomasson Nelson
- W Wynne Robert
- W Wortham Benj. Minn. H.
- W Wortham Henry
- W Webb William
- W Washington William
- W Williams J. J.
- W Wood
- Y Young James Esq.

JOS. LINDSEY, P. M.

#### Lost by Mail,

A NOTE of hand on David Gorrell for about the amount of \$518 98. I therefore forwarn all persons against trading for the same. RALPH GORRELL. Chapel Hill, Oct. 28th, 1824. 3t-10f

#### Land for Sale NEAR RALEIGH.

WILL be sold on accommodating terms, a Tract of Land, containing 139 acres, within four miles of the city; adjoining the lands of Wm Hill, Judge Taylor and others. The land is entirely wood land. For terms, apply to The Editors of the Register. May 7. 51

#### Bank Stock for Sale

ON Monday the 6th day of December next will be sold before the door of the State Bank of North-Carolina, Forty Shares of the Capital Stock of said Bank, and Sixty of that of the Bank of Cape-Fear. The public are assured that the said Stock will certainly be sold, as the sale is to be made in order to close the assignment of Robert Cochran's effects to the United States. Terms will be made known at the day—or by application to either of the subscribers. WM. W. JONES, Trustee. T. P. DEVEREUX, Dist. Atto. Raleigh, Sept. 28. 9f

#### Notice.

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

In the Eastern Ward.

- 1 Lot No. 28, given in by Robt. T. Dodd.
- Part of Lot No. 86, given in by Thomas Powers for James Powers.
- 1 Lot No. 143, given in by David Royster.
- 1 of 123 and 107, supposed to belong to Elsworth Vanderveer.
- 2 Lots Nos. 176 and 177, the property of Sarah Glendinning.
- 4 Lots Nos. 206, 207, 222 and 223, the property of Stephen Haywood, dec'd.
- Part of 236 and 252, occupied by Benjamin Ragsdale.

In the Middle Ward.

- Part of Lot 146, occupied by Thos. Powers.
- Part of Lots Nos. 163 and 226, the property of John Y. Savage.
- Part of Lot No. 130, the property of William Thompson.
- Part of Lot No. 114, the property of A. S. H. Burgess.
- Part of Lot No. 130, supposed to be the property of Devereux and Taylor.
- Part of Lot No. 115, occupied by Susan Schaub.

In the Western Ward.

- 2 Lots Nos. 9 and 10, supposed to be the property of Mrs. Foster of Franklin.
- 4 Lots Nos. 120, 121, 136 and 137, the property of James M. Henderson.
- 1 Lot No. 232, supposed to be the property of John G. Marshall.
- 1 Lot No. 216, the property of Marshall's heirs.
- Part of Lot No. 167, formerly occupied by Millington Richardson.
- By order of the City Commissioners. B. RAGAN, Collector. October 20, 1824. 98-6w.

#### To close a Trust.

THERE will be sold at the Dwelling-House of Thomas Hill, Esquire, near Haywood, in Chatham county, on Friday the 5th day of November next, one Wagon and Horses, one Gig and Sulky, one Yoke of Oxen, and Cart, Stock of different kinds, Books, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c. Terms made known on the day of sale, by the TRUSTEE. 96ts

#### Notice.

BEING anxious to close speedily my accounts as Executor of Thomas N. Mann deceased, I earnestly request the debtors to his estate to pay their arrears—or if not convenient at this time to give their bonds. The creditors are likewise requested immediately to bring forward for payment their claims properly authenticated, else this notice will hereafter be plead in bar against such claims. JAS. N. MANN, Executor. Nash county, Oct. 1. 97 Letters to me may be sent to Hilliardston, Nash.

#### University of Maryland LOTTERY.

Second Class. TO be drawn on the 11th day of November next, and completed in one day.

SCHEME.		
6 Prizes of \$5,000	is	\$30,000
6 of 1,000	is	6,000
6 of 500	is	3,000
6 of 213	is	1,278
138 of 20	is	2,760
690 of 12	is	8,280
6072 of 6	is	36,432
6,924 Prizes		\$87,750
10,676 Blanks		

17,550 Tickets—Present price of tickets \$6; Half \$3 Quarter \$1 50, Eighths 75 cents. Package of nine whole tickets by certificate \$33 60, Half package \$16 80, Quarter do. \$8 40. Orders enclosing the cash of prize tickets in any of the northern lotteries for tickets or shares will receive prompt attention if addressed to

White's Lottery Office, Petersburg, Va.

#### Entered

ON the Stray book of Chatham County, on the 30th of September, 1824, by John Fox, fifteen miles west of Pittsborough, on the waters of Rocky river, a small Black Mare, 14 hands high, light eye blind, a small streak in her forehead, supposed to be 13 or 14 years old. Valued to Ten Dollars. JOSEPH HACKNEY, Ranger. Oct. 9, 1824. 59

#### Taken Up,

AND entered on the Ranger's book on the 23d of September, 1824, a BAY MARE, about 7 years old, about 13 hands high, blind in one eye; a small star in her forehead. ALSO, on the 6th day of September a BAY MARE, 7 or 8 years old, about 14 hands high, a natural trotter; no particular marks to be observed. ALEX. SCOTT, Ram'r. Concord, Cabarrus co. Oct. 14, 1824. 99

#### Entered

ON the Stray book of Chatham County, on the 29th of September, 1824, by John W. Nicholson, on the waters of Tuck creek, a Bay Horse, three years old, with his right hind foot white, and his right fore knee swelled. Appraised to \$21. JOSEPH HACKNEY, Ranger. Oct. 9, 1824. 59

#### Runaway.

TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Wake County, on the 24th inst. a Negro Man about 20 years old, stout built, dark complexion, who says his name is YEARLY, and that he was bought of a slave of Patrick county, Va. by a Mr. Ammel, who he believes lives in some part of Kentucky, & has been runaway more than 12 months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs. SAMUEL H. PULLEN, Jailor. Raleigh, Sept. 27. 9f

#### Notice.

WILL be let to the lowest bidder, at Oxford, North-Carolina, (Person Courthouse) on Tuesday the 16th of November next, (fitting the second day of the County Court) the building of a new COURT-HOUSE, of the following dimensions, viz: Fifty-two feet in length by thirty-four in breadth—the walls to be of brick as also the floor, except the part occupied by the Bar, Jury Boxes, Justices' Bench, &c. The wood work to be executed in the best manner, and of the best materials. A plan and specifications of the building will be exhibited at the time of letting, as also the terms of payment. The undertaker will be required to give bond with approval of security for the faithful performance of the work. ROBERT VAN HOOK JOHN HOLLOWAY ISHAM EDWARDS THOMAS M'GHEE GEO. W. JEFFREYS Person Co. Oct. 6, 1824. 95-Jw.

#### State of North-Carolina, Halifax County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1824.

Warwick Hackaday vs. Alex'r. Boyd Jun'r. No. 16.

T appearing to the Court, that the defendant in this case, has removed out of this State, or so conceals himself that the usual process of law cannot be served upon him; it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Register, printed in the City of Raleigh, for three months, that unless the defendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Halifax at the Court house in Halifax, on the 3d Monday of November next, reply to the property so attached, or plead to issue, that judgment final shall be entered and execution awarded.

A true copy, Test, RICH'D. EPPES, C. C. Aug. 30th, 1824. 87 Adv. \$5 25.

#### Valuable Lands.

THE most valuable settlement of lands in Burke county is now offered for sale—Mount Airy, 1220 acres, oak and hickory or mixt lands. There is enough cleared land to make 100 bales of Cotton and 2000 bushels of Corn, and pastures besides; 100 or 150 acres is swamp soil from 3 to 4 feet deep, suitable, if drained, for Corn, Indigo, Cotton, and with additional expence, prime for Rice. The above land is as well watered as any in Georgia and remarkable for health. I have resided on said land for 24 years and have taken but one dose of medicine in 18 years. This land is prime for Stock—has at least 50 Springs; three prime places for settlements or buildings. It has good situations for a Distillery, Indigo Vats, Tanyards, Cotton Machines with water enough to clean from 6 to 9 bales per day, the dam made. The swamp land, if put in order, equal to any for Indigo—it would produce three cuttings if cultivated well.—So let it suffice, as it suits so many staples, it is equal to any land in Georgia. The swamp, if drained well, would be good for 50 bushels Corn per acre. And also my Grist and Saw Mills with about 4 acres of land—the Grist Mill if well attended to will supply forty in family and stock with grain. It is one of the finest pieces in Georgia for fish, especially for trout and perch. This land is within 20 miles of Augusta.—Cash to amount of \$6000; the other on accommodating terms. It must be sold by December. L. BYNE. P. S. Another Tract of 840 or 90 acres, within four miles of the above, for sale; this is mixt land, good for Cotton, Corn or Wheat, for approval paper at one or two years. Several persons may be suited as neighbors. Georgia, October 14. 99 3f