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WILMINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1848

Whole No. 347.

THOMAS LORING,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
THE COMMERCIAL,
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BY THOMAS LORING,
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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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All advertisements are payable at the time of their insertion.
Contracts with yearly advertisers, will be made on the most liberal terms.
All advertisements inserted in the weekly Commercial, are entitled to one insertion in the Weekly, free of charge.

MYERS & BARNUM,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
**HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS,
AND WALKING-CANES,**
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C.
C. MYERS. J. M. BARNUM.
Oct. 6, 1847. 65

DEROSSET, BROWN & Co.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1-y.

BROWN, DEROSSET & Co.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
159 FRONT ST. NEW YORK.
March 17 1848. 1-y.

A. MARTIN,
GENERAL AGENT
AND
Commission Merchant,
North Water, 2 Doors above Princess Street,
(Murphy's Building.)
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Oct. 3. 84

J. & W. L. McGARY
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1-y.

ROWLEY, ASHBURNER & CO.
General Commission Merchants,
Nos. 5 & 6, SOUTH WHARVES,
PHILADELPHIA.
We are prepared to make liberal advances on shipments of Naval Stores, &c., consigned to us for sale.
Refer to Messrs. HALL & ARMSTRONG, } Wilmington, N. C.
BENNETT, PLANER, }
GEORGE W. DAVIS. }
January 18. 128-ly.

ELIJAH DICKINSON,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Senior partner of the late firm of Dickinson & Morris
WILMINGTON, N. C.
REFER TO
Messrs. B. DeForest & Co., } New York.
Nesmith & Walsh, }
E. D. Peters & Co., } Boston.
Means & Clark, }
Walters & Souder, } Philadelphia.
A. Benson & Co., }
Oct. 3, 1847. 84-ly-p

GEORGE S. GILLESPIE,
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, &c.
Will make liberal cash advances on all consignments of produce.
March 17. 1

SANDFORD & SMITH,
AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Wm. L. SMITH.
March 17, 1848. 1-y.

J. HATHAWAY & SON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
3rd Door North Water Street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
J. HATHAWAY. J. L. HATHAWAY.
Oct. 27, 1847. 64

BEAWELL & MEAD,
GROCCERS
AND
Commission Merchants,
RALEIGH, N. C.
Effort Cash advances made on Consignments.
Raleigh, Aug. 16, 1847. 58-y.

G. W. DAVIS,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1

N. B. HUGHES,
COMMISSION MERCHANT
AND GENERAL AGENT
For the sale of all kinds of Goods, Country Produce
and Real Estate,
RALEIGH, N. C.
Business entrusted to him shall be promptly and
faithfully attended to.
Refer to the Editor of The Commercial.
June 19, 1847.

1,000 Bushels Corn and Peas affort; for sale
by
J. & W. L. McGARY. 27

100 BUSHELS Oats; 50 do. Meal, just received
from Fayetteville, and for sale by
J. & W. L. McGARY. 27

20 BOXES "Hull & Sons" Yellow Candles
just received, per schr. "Toga" and for sale by
J. & W. L. McGARY. 27

JOHN HALL,
SHIP AGENT,
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 30 GRAVIER STREET,
New Orleans.
April 13, 1848. 110-ly.

F. J. LORD & CO.
Rice Factors & Commission Agents.
Nov. 25, 1847. 108-ly.

LIFE INSURANCE
IN THE NATIONAL LOAN
SOCIETY, OF LONDON,
AND
FIRE INSURANCE
IN THE ETNA INSURANCE COM
PANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.,
OR, IN THE
HOWARD INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF NEW YORK,
May be effected by application to
DEROSSET, BROWN & Co. 108

W. A. LANGDON,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
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LUMBER AND TIMBER AGENTS, GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and GROCERS,
Store formerly occupied by HALL & ARMSTRONG,
NORTH WATER STREET,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
HECTOR M'KELLAR. ALEX. M'RAE.
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THOMAS ALLIBONE & Co.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 8, SOUTH WHARVES,
PHILADELPHIA.
Advances made on Consignments.
Refer to Messrs. DEROSSET, BROWN & Co. Wil
mington, N. C.
Nov. 11. 102-y

HARRISS & RUSSELL,
(SUCCESSORS TO CHARLES D. ELLIS.)
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
GEORGE HARRISS. HENRY F. RUSSELL.
REFER TO
E. P. HALL, Esq. }
O. G. PARBLEY, Esq. } Wilmington.
Jno. A. TAYLOR, Esq. }
ARMER PATTON, Esq. } New York.
ALEX. HERRON, Jr., Esq. } Philadelphia.
Messrs. WILLIAMS, WELSHAM & Co. } Charleston.
H. F. BAKER, Esq. }
Sept. 4th, 1847. 73-ly.

E. J. LUTTERLOH & Co.
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
AND PACKET AGENTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
E. J. LUTTERLOH. J. E. PIERCE.
Oct. 28, 1847. 95-ly

L. MALLETT,
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
Timber, Lumber, Naval Stores, &c.,
Lazarus Building, North Water Street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Nov. 9, 1847. 101

BARRY, BRYANT & Co.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1-ly.

JOHN C. LATTA,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
AND GENERAL AGENT,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Oct. 10, 1847. 67

SANDFORD & SMITH,
AGENTS OF THE
**HOPE MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,**
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1-y.

SANDFORD & SMITH,
AGENTS OF THE
**North Carolina Mutual
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,**
WILMINGTON, N. C.
March 17, 1848. 1-y.

BLANKS
PRINTED TO ORDER, AT THE
COMMERCIAL OFFICE.

SHEETING & YARN.
ROCKFISH Sheetting, 4-4;
Major's Yarn assorted. For sale low, by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co. 5

30 Qt. Casks Malaga Wine;
20 bbls. Bedford Rum;
20 do. old Apple Brandy;
10 do. N. G. Lard;
30 bushels Cow Peas;
3 Hds. Ont. just received, and for sale by
A. MARTIN. 18

JOHN D. LOVE,
DEALER IN
CABINET FURNITURE.
BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRASSES, &c.,
ROCK SPRING,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WILLIAM NEFF,
(Late of the firm of NEFF & WARNER.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
**SHIP CHANDLERY, SHIP STORES
AND GROCERIES,**
CORNER OF DOCK & WATER STREETS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Dec. 7th, 1847. 113-ly.

F. CLARK,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
CABINET FURNITURE,
CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, WRITING DESKS, MAT
TRASSES, PALLIASERS, &c.
FRONT STREET, NEAR MARKET,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
April 11th, 1848. 111-ly.

**Proceedings of the Safety Committee
OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON.**
During the years 1774, 1775, and 1776.
WITH the joint Proceedings of the Committees of
the Counties of Duplin, Onslow, Bladen, Bruns
wick and Cumberland, for sale at the Commercial Of
fice. Price 25 cents per copy. A large discount made
for large numbers.

JUST RECEIVED.
A Very handsome assortment of Ladies' fine
Buskin; Ladies' fine kid, low lace ties;
Ladies' do. do. slippers and ties; do. do. white slip
pers, for sale by
GEO. R. FRENCH.
Feb. 17. 143

ALL persons indebted to the subscribers from the
year one, up to 1848 are requested to call and
pay the same.
N. B. All accounts for work done at this establish
ment, will hereafter be presented every ninety
days.
HART & POLLEY. 129

FORTY CENTS PER GALLON.
CAMPHINE selling at forty cents per gallon
by
D. W. WOOD. 113-ly.
Dec. 7th.

JUST RECEIVED
170 Bales Eastern Hay,
10 Bbls. Apples,
25 Hogheads Sugar House Molasses.
For sale by
G. W. DAVIS. 14
April 18.

COFFEE.
176 BAGS prime St. Domingo Coffee, landing
from Schr. Ontario from Jerome. For sale
by
G. W. DAVIS. 11.
April 11th.

A Fine Set of Teeth for 25 Cents.
White Teeth, Full Breath, Healthy Gums,
Yellow and unhealthy teeth, after being once or
twice cleaned with
JONES' AMBER TOOTH PASTE,
have the appearance of the most beautiful Ivory, and
at the same time it is so perfectly innocent and ex
quisitely fine, that its constant daily use is highly ad
vantageous, even to those teeth that are in good condition,
giving them a beautiful polish, and preventing a pre
mature decay. Those already decayed, it prevents
from becoming worse—it also fasts on such as are be
coming loose, and by perseverance it will render the
loosest teeth delicately white, and make the breath
deliciously sweet.
PRICE 25 OR 37 CENTS A BOX.
Sold in Wilmington, by Lippitt & Wilkings.

GLUE.
A Supply of Glue, for Spirit Barrels, constantly on
hand. For sale by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co. 5
March 28.

PROVISIONS.
N. C. BACON, assorted, including fine Hams
& Lard;
Prime and Mess Pork;
Red and White Peas;
Corn;
Half-pieces new Rice;
Flour, a variety, for sale by
R. W. BROWN. 15-ly.
April 20, 1848.

MOLASSES.
130 HDS. Prime St. Jagde Cuba, for Retail
ing equal to Porto Rico, just received per
Schr. Baltimore, and for sale by
BARRY, BRYANT & Co. 41
April 18.

**CORN, MEAL, HOMMONY, AND
L.B.L. N. C. BACON.**
For sale by
W. & T. LOVE. 22
May 6.

Linseed Oil.
2 BBLs. N. C. Linseed Oil for sale by
HOWARD & PEDEN. 19
April 29.

FOR SALE.
15 Hds. of New Crop Martingue Molasses, for
sale low to close consignment. Apply to
HARRIS & RUSSELL. 23
May 9.

WATER COOLERS.
AN Invoice of Water Coolers; a neat and useful
article, received from Baltimore. For sale by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co. 5
March 28.

FEATHERS! FEATHERS!!
1000 LBS. New Feathers, just received from
Fayetteville, and for sale by
J. & W. L. McGARY. 27
May 18.

ANNE BOLEYN
AND
SIR THOMAS WYATT

The hour of midnight had just passed away when four women and four men, singly and stealthily crept into St Peter's church, in the Tower. When they grouped together, one explained to the rest the proposed course of proceeding, all then bent their steps to the same point, and were presently engaged, some in lifting up a huge flagstone from the pavement, others in spreading a very large cloth by the side of it, and two wooden shovels being produced, two of the men proceeded instantly to throw out upon it the earth from a newly made grave. This was the grave of Anne Boleyn, whose headless body had been rudely and hurriedly thrown into it, only twelve hours previously.

In all possible silence the men worked, and with no other light than was thrown on the soil by a small dark lantern, most carefully held; but, although silently, they yet worked resolutely, and with great vigor and despatch cast forth all that was found between them and the object of their search, which was an old elm-chest, that had been used for keeping the soldier's arrows in. In this were deposited the remains of their late queen; and, the lid being removed, the body, which had on the scaffold been most carefully folded in a thick winding-sheet, was then lifted out, and laid on a large black cloak. The lid replaced, and the earth, with great caution and speed being again thrown in, and the large flagstone again laid down, the party hastened to the church door. A gentle signal from within having been answered by the opening of the door from without, and the assurance given that all was well—that no one was stirring, or in sight—the whole party passed hurriedly away with their burden into a house near at hand. Very shortly after the men separately retired to their respective temporary lodgings, to ponder rather upon their plans for the ensuing day, than to reflect upon the dangers they had incurred in their proceedings.

The four women, to whose care the body of the queen had been thus confided, were the four faithful and attached, and chivalrous maids of honor, who had attended upon Anne in the Tower, and accompanied her to the scaffold. These, when her head was severed from the body, took charge of both, suffering no one to touch them but themselves, and having wrapped them carefully in a covering they had provided, and placed them in the old chest, which had been brought thither to receive them, they went with those who were appointed to bear away the body to the church, and did not leave it till they saw it completely enclosed in the grave which had been so hastily opened to admit it.

One of these four was Mary Wyatt, and one of the four men was her brother, Sir Thomas Wyatt, who could not endure the thought that one whom he had once so fondly loved, whom he had always admired and esteemed, should be buried like a dog, and thrust into the grave, as a thing dishonored and despised; and, when a messenger brought him word that Anne, but a moment before she knelt down on the block, whispered to his sister to implore her brother to bear off, if possible, her remains from the Tower, and to give her the rites of Christian burial in a place she named, he determined at once to encounter all risks, to fulfil, if practicable, her dying request.

There was, undoubtedly, great personal danger to himself in the attempt. He had very narrowly escaped being sent a prisoner to the Tower, with Norris, Weston, and Breton, and had he accompanied them, he would undoubtedly have been executed together with them, two days before. He knew and felt this; and that his life was not worth a week's purchase.

But there were other difficulties to contend with, and other considerations to be given to the subject, than such as arose from any personal dangers to himself—Alone, he was powerless. Yet, who would be his confederates in a scheme that threatened the loss of life to all engaged in it? Who would enter into a hostile tower, well garrisoned, and vigilantly guarded, and brave the vengeance of a governor, by carrying away the body of a queen, whose person, whether living or dead, he had the custody? And for whose sake was all this risk to be encountered? The poor queen could give no thanks; her friends were all in disgrace. Wyatt had no money, and no influence, or authority, but that helped him which has helped so many others, and which has so often achieved success in still more perilous enterprises—he had man's love for woman to appeal to.

Those chivalric maidens, who braved without fear the frowns of their king, and the insulting speeches of his courtiers, to attend upon their unfortunate and maligned queen in her degradation and distress, were not likely to have either pusillanimous lovers or brothers; and the men happened to be in this case worthy of the women.—They entered immediately and cordially into Wyatt's plan, and separately, and without an hour's delay, made their way to

the Tower, to make inquiries as to the health and well-doing of their respective favorites. When there, various reasons were found for their staying during the night.—The ladies themselves would all depart the next day, and the assistance of such friends in their removal was more than desirable.

Besides, other circumstances within the Tower, in some measure favored their projects; the hurried preparation for so many executions within the walls during the last few days—the arrival of so many nobles and counsellors, to sit in judgement upon the prisoners—and the arrival that day within the Tower, of the king's brother, the Duke of Suffolk, the king's son, the Duke of Richmond, and other high officers of state, to witness Anne's execution—and their hurried departure, after all was over, with the numerous retinue, deranged their usual customary duties of the guard, and made them less inquisitive than they would otherwise have been, as to the persons they admitted.

In addition to this, all the prisoners, who had caused all this excitement, had been disposed of—all were executed, and, moreover, buried. There was no one remaining within the Tower cared for by any one, and the extreme vigilance of the constable, Sir William Kingston, so long as he had the prisoners in charge, and until he had in every respect obeyed the king's stern decrees in respect of them all, made him, perhaps, now less severe in his regulations, who would be his guests only a few hours more within the Tower walls.

The peculiarly mournful situation of these ladies, the melancholy and afflicting scenes they had so lately witnessed, their heroic conduct, and their deep distress, made it impossible to deny to them the sympathy and visit of a few friends—Mary Wyatt, in her deep sorrow, might well be supposed to need a brother's consolation, and even, in her forlorn state, a brother's protection. This gave him, immediately subsequent to the execution, an amply sufficient reason for visiting his sister in the Tower, and he soon arranged with Mary all the details of his enterprise; and Mary soon secured the hearty co-operation of the other ladies, who were but too well pleased to lend their aid to fulfil the last expressed wish of their dying mistress.

A quiet entrance into the church was all that Sir Thomas then seemed to need for the success of his plans. He strolled into the church, conversed unreservedly, and with as much composure as he could assume, with the sexton, who pointed out to him the stones which covered the bodies respectively of Queen Anne, and her brother, Lord Rochford. The man, it appeared, from his conversation, had greatly commiserated the fate of the unhappy queen, and was shocked at the heartless manner in which she had been thrust into her grave, without any attendant priest or religious service. Sir Thomas Wyatt availed himself of this favourable prepossession, and by persuasions of various kinds, some verbal, some, perhaps, more substantial, he obtained of the man permission to enter the church at midnight, and with the ladies who had been the queen's attendants, to complete her funeral obsequies secretly and quietly, as they best could.

Of course the sexton never knew, nor did the constables of the Tower ever dream, of the masterly manoeuvre that had been practised against them. So far, however, had Sir Thomas succeeded, that he had reached the body from its grave, and had placed it in hands that would, to their utmost protect it.—The next step was to remove it beyond the Tower walls.

It was natural enough, that from the excitement and distress of the preceding day, from the terror and grief they had been exposed to in the actual witnessing on the scaffold the beheading of their lovely queen, that the ladies should be more or less ill, and that one at least should need to be carried to her litter, from illness and sheer exhaustion.

When the hour arrived for their departure, they respectively sent their adieux and their thanks to Sir William and Lady Kingston, and a litter being at the door, three of the ladies in the deepest mourning, entered it; and presently Sir Thomas Wyatt and another gentleman appeared, carrying in their arms a lady who seemed but little able to support herself. She also was in mourning, and closely covered up. This was the body of Anne. Having safely deposited her with the others, the whole drove away, followed by the other maid of honor disguised as one of the attendants. Quietly and together, the gentlemen walked through the Tower gates, beyond which their horses awaited them, mounting these they proceeded westward, and were soon lost sight of in the crooked and narrow streets which led directly from the tower to the city.

Twelve days had now passed away, and Sir Thomas Wyatt rode into the court of Blickling Hall, in the county of Norfolk, accompanied by his sister Mary. It was in this hall that he had passed many of the days of his early life, a companion and a playfellow to the daughter of his father's friend Sir Thomas Boleyn. Here when a

boy, he had gambolled, and walked, and gardened, and read with the sweet little girl Anne Boleyn. Here, as children, they had enjoyed together many of the hours of their happier years—for his father and her father being for a time coadjutor governors of Norwich Castle—the families frequently visited each other. Nor did the intimacy cease with the removal of the Wyatts to Allington Castle, in Kent, since the Boleyns moved also in that county, to occupy not altogether exclusively, but very frequently, Hever Castle.

There Wyatt was a frequent visitor, and with his increasing years increased his attachment to the fair Anne, the playmate of his childhood. But it was at Blickling Hall that all his earlier recollections of the Lady Anne were associated, and, as he rode through its archway, on the 1st of June, a thousand thoughts rushed through his mind, a thousand recollections urged themselves in his memory, of her whom he had once fondly hoped to make his bride—whom he had since seen made a queen—and whose headless body he had so lately rescued from an ignominious grave.

The Earl of Wiltshire, her father, had two days before arrived at Blickling to receive his expected guests. None else were there but themselves. It was a time of mourning and sorrow for all—a time of fear, and not of feasting. Their danger was still great; their detection was still possible. One indiscreet step, one unguarded word might still betray them, and bring down the fiercest wrath, and the most certain death upon them all.

The motives for the Earl of Wiltshire's visit to Blickling were natural enough. His daughter had fallen under the king's displeasure, and had lost her head in consequence, and every possible means had been taken by the king to defame her character, to hold her up as an object for the nation's scorn and abhorrence. The father necessarily shared in the disgrace of his daughter; and at that moment his presence at court, and in mourning, would not have been borne by the king, who was just then engaged in introducing his new wife to the citizens of London, and holding high festivities in celebration of his new marriage.

Retirement to his country seat, if only for a season, seemed not only proper in the Earl's case, but the most reasonable and prudent thing he could well do. And, as for Mary Wyatt, she had undergone so much of late for Anne's sake, had suffered so much from anxiety and distress, had witnessed so much, had endured so much; that, to retire altogether from the scene of so many disasters would seem equally advisable to her; and the attached and steadfast friend of the earl's daughter could not have retired for a time to a more suitable home than the earl's halls.

It was sufficient for Sir Thomas Wyatt himself that he accompanied his sister. The presence therefore, of the three together at Blickling Hall, excited no curiosity as to their motives, called forth no observation; no one intruded upon their grief; no one disturbed their quiet; no one intruded upon their privacy; and as the earl had proposed to reside here again for a few months, and the hall had been of late rather deserted and neglected, various packages of furniture and goods had been forwarded from his house in town for his use here. Some packages of this kind, in old boxes and crates, arrived the day that Sir Thomas Wyatt arrived, and seemingly for his better accommodation, as they were removed at once to the rooms occupied by him and his sister.

In fact, Sir Thomas had scarcely had the covered cart, that brought these goods, out of his sight since the day it left London. He travelled slowly, for his sister's sake, and invariably rested for the night wherever the cart rested. Still he knew nothing; seemed to care to know nothing of either the cart or the two men who went with it. He neither spoke to them, nor did they make the slightest observation to him. Occasionally they passed by, or were overtaken by two well mounted horsemen, who seemed to be travelling the same road with him, and to have no greater motive for haste than he had. These did occasionally, when the accommodation was sufficient, rest for the night at the same inn; but, whenever they did so they took no notice of each other. And thus their journeyed, all they all arrived within an hour of each other at the city of Norwich.—Here, probably, the strangers stopped.—But not so did Wyatt, nor the cart. These proceeded onward to Horsham; and here Sir Thomas began to breathe more freely. He had so far succeeded in fulfilling her dying wish, whose memory he still so fondly cherished—he had thus far brought her mortal remains. This night passed, and another, and a short day's travel over, he would place all that he could of the daughter in her father's halls. Whatever might be the result to himself, he had fulfilled what he considered his duty to her.—But not a word on the subject throughout the whole journey had passed between himself and his sister. Walls have ears, and so have hedges, as many have found to their cost; and Wyatt had lived too long at court not to know when it was both prudent and safe to keep his tongue at rest, on that very subject, especially, which at the time was the most occupying his thoughts.

That night, however, passed quietly away, and before the evening of the following day they saw the cart enter the magnificently timbered park of Blickling Hall. Then Wyatt rode on at once to the house; had a brief interview with the earl; and his packages were all that night stowed away, where no curious eye would be prying into