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Mr. Rencher's Circular.

From the Circular of the Hon. ARNOLD RENCHER, addressed to the members of the Congressional District. SURPLUS REVENUE. The public debt is extinguished, and the revenue is now greater than what is sufficient for the necessary wants of the Government. An overflowing surplus invites to prodigality and extravagance in those who administer it.

Post Office Department during the vacation. A majority of the Committee was composed of the devoted friends of the Administration, and the unanimous report of that majority sustains every charge preferred against the Department. I will not detail facts, but give their conclusions.

the moment, and produced a lively impression in every part of America; and the glowing language of Burke, in one of his most celebrated speeches in the British Parliament, made the story of Jane McCrea familiar to the European world. This young lady was the daughter of a Clergyman, who died in New Jersey before the Revolution.

Port Edward was situated on the eastern margin of Hudson's River, within a few yards of the water, and surrounded by a plain of considerable extent, which was cleared of wood and cultivated. On the road leading to the north, and near the foot of the hill about one third of a mile from the fort, stood a house occupied by Mrs. M'Neil, a widow lady and an acquaintance of Miss McCrea.

They interred on the east side of the river about three miles below the fort. The body of Lieutenant Van Vechten was buried at the same time and on the same spot. History has preserved no facts by which we can at this day ascertain the reason why Miss McCrea should remain as she did in so exposed and unprotected a situation.

THE MURDER OF MISS MCCREA. The murder of Jane M'Crea has been a theme, which eloquence and sensibility have alike contributed to dignify, and which has kindled in many a breast the emotion of a responsive sympathy. General Gates' description, in his letter to Burgoyne, although more ornate than forcible, and abounding more in bad taste than in simplicity or pathos, was suited to the feelings of

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Brook, from each side of which the ground rises into a hill, and it was at that time covered over with trees and underbrush. Eight or ten rods south of this brook, and on the west side of the road, these men were hidden; and at that point Andre was stopped, after having travelled from Pine's Bridge without interruption. The particulars of this event I shall here introduce as they are narrated in the testimony given by Paulding and Williams at Smith's trial, written down at the time by the Judge Advocate, and preserved in manuscript among the other papers.

From the Philadelphia Gazette. AN INTERESTING GREEK STORY. We last evening attended the lecture of Mr. Perdicaris upon the moral and intellectual condition of Greece, when we heard from him a highly interesting story of his country, which, as nearly as we can collect, was in substance as follows: In some parts of Greece, there are tribes of Greeks who soon after the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, fled to the mountains for the purpose of escaping the tyranny of their invaders, and whose descendants have ever since remained there as a distinct race.

When further questioned, Paulding replied that he asked the person his name, who told him it was John Anderson; and that when Anderson produced Gen. Arnold's pass, he should have let him go, if he had not before called himself a British officer. Paulding also said, that when the person pulled out his watch, he understood it as a signal that he was a British officer, and not that he meant to offer it to him as a present.

Before the result, however, was known to the Pacha, who was not with the army, his son, a boy of the age of the young Greek hostage, took the liberty of telling his guest, that as soon as information should arrive of the capture of his native town, he was to be roasted alive. "Do not be too sure of that," said the young Greek, "as soon as news arrives of the defeat of your father, you shall be skinned alive. The Greek commander, after the successful issue of his stratagem, wrote a letter to the Pacha, containing the following words: 'I knew that you were a treacherous man, but I did not know that you were a fool. You

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