

public money, for aid to the operations of the Treasury, and to the high public interests of currency and exchange, and so it has been a day or two since which has now the predominant influence, not, in all these respects, yet fully, the expectations of the country. If it shall not, then our condition is indeed indeed. But for one, I will not give up the hope.

My particular connection with the Administration, however, is with another Department. I think very humbly—nobody can think more humbly—of the value of the services which I am able to render to the public at that post. But there is, as far as I know, on all subjects affecting our foreign relations, a concurrence in opinion between the President and myself; and as there is nothing to disturb the harmony of our intercourse, I have not felt it consistent with the duty which I owe to the country, to run the risk, by any sudden or abrupt proceeding, or embarrassing the Executive, in regard to subjects now immediately pending, and which intimately affect the preservation of the peace of the country.

I am, dear Sir, with constant regard,
Yours, &c. &c.
DANIEL WEBSTER.
22, Kendon, Eng., New York.

LETTER FROM MR. CLAY.

In reply to an invitation from the citizens of Baltimore to visit that city on his return from Washington to Kentucky.

Washington, 14th September, 1841.

GENTLEMEN.—In the midst of my protracted absence from home, I have received, by the hands of the gentlemen who have done me the honor to wait upon me, your obliging communication bearing date this day, transmitting a resolution adopted at a public meeting held in Baltimore yesterday, by which it is proposed to distinguish me as expected to that City by signs of political demonstrations. I pray you, Gentlemen, and those who constituted that meeting, to accept my grateful and respectful acknowledgments for this new and gratifying proof of attachment and confidence. I should approach with pleasure the opportunity of visiting your city at this time; but as I am by far too fatigued to do so, because his statements are specific; he gives name, time, and place; and if he is incorrect in any particular it may be easily made to appear so.

These are reciprocal obligations that bind men in all relations of life. If one party prove forgetful or false, no height of station, no prerogative of office can be expected to shield him from the consequences thereof, or, to protect him in seeking to put upon the other party the blame of his own dereliction. Let every hasty hand be on me now!—in a hasty saying but an expressive cushion.

The "Madisonian," in its action of Mr. Ewing's letter of resignation, does not itself controvert the statements made by that gentleman, and adds that "the President consented to enter the lists of a personal controversy with him." It objects strongly to Mr. Ewing's disuse of conversations with the President, and dismisses the late Secretary summarily, with the remark that "the Administration will lose nothing by such a resignation—the President will have nothing to fear from such attacks."

This is all very well for itself; but, undoubtedly, the reflecting and independent people of this country will require some explanation of the facts narrated by Mr. Ewing. The President is in an elevated station, to be sure; but often does not make him invulnerable. [Madisonian.

If, gentlemen, all has not been accomplished at the late Session of Congress that the public interest demanded, we much more, has been effected than I anticipated at its commencement. If we have been greatly disappointed in the failure of repeated attempts to establish a sound currency, regulate exchanges, and separate the *Power* from the *word*, what American Citizen, what Whig all, on that account, surrender himself to the sentiments of an ignoble despair? What will not say that we will persevere, with redoubled courage, until every remaining object of the glorious revolution of November last shall be completely consummated? Shall we be disengaged because our main pretenses to set up, its individual will against the will of the nation? On the contrary, let us proceed to the previous office which, of plucking from the Constitution this sign of arbitrary power, this house has done.

But, gentlemen, greatly deceived, notwithstanding the astounding developments recently made, if the Whig cause is not stronger than ever it was. Resting, it does, upon truth, sound policy, and enlightened patriotism; its victories must be safe and certain. It does not gloriously triumph notwithstanding any temporary disappointment.

Accept, Gentlemen, assurances of the high regard and esteem of
Your friend and ob't servt,
H. CLAY.
Missouri.

Extract of a letter from Washington to the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot:

How long Mr. Webster will continue in power, is not known, and cannot be foreseen. He and the President are on good terms. The President seems very anxious to have his stay.

I fear, however, Mr. Webster cannot long continue, in office from the extraordinary and malign influences about the President just now, which laugh at the idea of his staying in office, and threaten that in six days he shall go out. These influences are novel and envious. The New York Herald People here, to whom Mr. Ewing alludes, have captivated, and bewitched, Mr. Tyler's family. There have been, you may have remarked during the Extra Session, gatherings of ladies and gentlemen in the President's Square, and at the Capitol, once a week, to hear music, &c. In these scenes, Mr. Tyler's two sons have been extolled to the skies, for their talents, their personal appearance, &c. &c. while the truly agreeable and interesting daughter of the President, has been held up as a Princess—and she is one, they who know her own, in her mild and lady-like deportment, and prudence and devotion of character. The sons, however, do not stand solitary so well, but have become perfectly charged here with the persons that give an interesting account of their personal phenomena and abilities. One of them, the Private Secretary of his father, has the reading and copying of all his papers. This intimacy discloses to you how it is that the Herald has done before the Extra Session, Messing, had the substance of it in its correspondence. Probably the writer of the letter from Washington, read it from this President's own private letter. The President, himself, cannot be aware of any of this negotiation or influence, I am sure, and when he sees it noticed in the public press, will soon correct it. Thus, too, "the Veto Message" was out in the Herald before it was given to Congress, which was certainly a high affront to the Cabinet, who never knew any thing of it, till they bought it in the street. These influences that thus surrounded the President, say Mr. Webster shall not stay, while the President himself wishes him to continue.

The Free Press.

Wednesday Morning, September 21.

—Without attempting to deny or disprove the statements of Mr. Ewing, an effort is made by some to cast odium upon him as a betrayer of Cabinet secrets. This will not do, and it is time that the assailants of that gentleman should know it.

Cabinet secret!—What exactly comprising is the leaky conduct of Presidential conferences?—I have been told that the British authorities, without any further means, would interrogate any member of the Cabinet, to ascertain the subject of that. Mr. Fox would not do it, even if he were allowed to leave the country because of the approaching trial of McLeod. It is now evident that the issue of the trial will be decided by the British authorities, without any further means, to ascertain the subject of that. Mr. Fox would not do it, even if he were allowed to leave the country because of the approaching trial of McLeod. It is now evident that the issue of the trial will be decided by the British authorities, without any further means, to ascertain the subject of that. Mr. Fox would not do it, even if he were allowed to leave the country because of the approaching trial of McLeod. 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Deferred Articles.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
On the 1st instant, in the House of Representatives, Mr. Wm. Va., in consequence of some remarks made to him by Mr. Stanly, on the Foreign Mission bill, walked over to Mr. Stanly's seat, and an alteration commenced, in which Mr. Wm. Va. stoned Mr. Stanly, and the latter returned the compliment with a blow, pronouncing Mr. Stanly a scoundrel, and in which some words of thirty members were exchanged. After the exchange was over, Mr. Wm. Va. made an apology for his conduct, and Mr. Stanly offered an explanation. A committee was then appointed to inquire into the matter, and the House adjourned.—*Allegiance Gazette.*

Correspondence of the Williamsburg Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The next news from England is anxiously waited for. The account relative to the crops will have a great effect upon our grain market, and upon business generally. The Great Western has been out nine days, and may therefore be expected early next week. In the mean time the high prices are bringing large quantities of flour to market, but shippers and purchasers on foreign account hold back for further advice. It is thought by some that the averages in England were forced up by a combination in order to release the wheat in bond at the lowest duty, and that their object accomplished, prices would fall and the duty rise. Besides the fact that the weather had been good for three days before the last steamship sailed, and the probability of a continuation, are taken into the account. I am inclined to think that those who are calculating on the next news to advance present prices will be disappointed. Flour now sells at the same price as it did this day week, before the Britannia arrived, viz. \$6.75.

BENJAMIN LEET, for whose apprehension Gov. SAWD offered a reward a few days since, has been taken, and sent to prison to serve out his seven years.

The rogue who recently robbed the Danville Branch of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, it appears, did not touch a dollar of the bad money, although some \$60,000 or \$70,000 in coin were at his fast. It is added that the Banking house was entered through the back door of the Discount Room, which had not been locked for weeks; the officers of the Bank having full confidence in the strength and security of the doors of the Vault, or through a window, which showed some marks of violence, from which it is believed passed into the banking-room proper, having met with only the slight obstruction which was offered by two screws attached to the catch confining the bolt of a common door lock. Having penetrated thus far, he gained easy access to the Vault, by means of two keys, which, as neither of the locks sustained the slightest injury, must have fitted as accurately as if they were made by the same hand that manufactured the original keys.

P. S.—The money stolen from the Branch Bank at Danville, Va., has been recovered. The whole sum was found secreted under a tombstone.—*Balt. Amer.*

Later intelligence states that the Teller of the Bank was the robber. He is now in jail, awaiting trial.

The robbers in Georgia are carrying things to extremes. At Macon, recently, the store of Messrs. Charles Campbell & Co. was entered, and the money and fine goods being locked up in the iron chest, the robbers had a cart brought to the door and carried it off. The next morning it was traced, by the track of the cart, to a swamp hard by, having been broken open and rifled of its contents. The thieves proved to be negroes, who were arrested, and the greater portion of the money and goods recovered.

Shock and Fatal Accident.—We record with unfeigned sorrow the following heart-rending and fatal occurrence, which took place on the 7th inst., about ten o'clock in the morning, at the Navy Yard, in the Eastern portion of this city. While Captain Jacob Brown, Commander of the Marion Side Corps, and Master-Armor in the Navy Yard, was engaged in a room attached to the laboratory, in either charging or handling (which does not appear to have been clearly ascertained) a thirty-two pound shell, filled with detonating powder, it suddenly exploded, and in a moment blew Captain BROWN into atoms. The force of the explosion was so great, that the arm of the unfortunate victim was literally separated from his body; his entrails were scattered, and his face and head shockingly mangled and disfigured. [National Intelligencer.]

Ex-President VAN BUREN is out in the newspapers in commendation of President Tyler's veto, and in encouragement of a second Veto, stating that "every public servant whose intentions are pure can always rely upon receiving at their hands [the democracy's] respect for his motives, and a just credit for his acts, whatever may be the character of their political relations with him, and however much they may differ with him in other respects."

The Locofoos in Massachusetts have nominated the Hon. MARCUS MORAN as their candidate for Governor. It is certainly no novelty to him to have his name thus used.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.
Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1841.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, Mr. Webb & Merkell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have hitherto had experience with them, to these gentlemen, where they can purchase at a reasonable price, and also with myself, who do so in the same terms as I followed by myself.

I wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business.

If not sold previously, it will be offered at first sale, at Charlestown, on the first day of October next.

ALBERT MCGOWICK.

August 10, 1841.—100.

BEDFORD LAND.

FOR SALE.

BEING about to reside in the University, I offer for sale, upon accommodating terms, my late residence, called WOODBURY, with 576 ACRES OF LAND, for sale. Its situation and improvements are so well known in this part of the country, that it is unnecessary to describe it particularly; as any purchaser will probably visit it.

The terms of payment will be very soon made.

GEORGE F. TUMLER.

August 26, 1841.—1.

Woodbury FOR SALE.

BEING about to reside in the University, I offer for sale, upon accommodating terms, my late residence, called WOODBURY,

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NOTICE.

THE subscriber feels thankful for the liberal share of patronage that has been extended to them in the way of sales, and as the season is fast approaching when it will be necessary for them to renew their stock, he has made especially valuable mention of their customers to the trade of making payments. As our customers have never shown in the people of this place, and neighborhood, we have no doubt but that they know our wants, they would lend their assistance at the time of starting in business, to be prepared for the future. Any information in regard to old yearings will be thankfully received, or a reasonable reward paid for its delivery, either by the owner or the underwriter.

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