

...as he termed it, formed a relation the most strange and unusual that ever was had, by the front of man. ...

The young general, who had heard with an unshaken courage, his own doom pronounced, could not support that of his father, and resolving in his mind that he should do to him, because of his former services, ...

The power of preventing to tragic scenes lay wholly in the hand of general, by requiring the presence of his son, ...

...to speak to this effect. "I understand, said he, the law is a cruel instrument, but it is necessary to the safety of the state, ...

...to the peace of Candy! All administration of public justice must cease, all laws be abolished, and the whole realm involved in a wild confusion. ...

The old general could now hold out no longer, all his obduracy melted at the reflection of his country's ruin; and as he knew his breath was the hinge on which the lives of all depended, ...

...the attention of the beholders of this ... the nature and properties of a ...

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THAT the present form of man has intended by his all-wise creator to be the trial of his virtue, is evident from the general constitution of things. ...

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By the HAMSHIRE GAZETTE. Mr. BULLOCK. I observed a performance in your last paper under the signature K upon a subject which at present very

Northampton July 15, 1789. B. FRESCOTT.