

An ODE
For INDEPENDENCE, July 4th, 1789.
By DANIEL GEORGE.

It is done—the edict is, by Heaven decreed,
And Hancock's name confirms the glorious deed.
On this auspicious morn
Was INDEPENDENCE born
In this glorious day!
Half the United States of West America
Citizens.

Let Saratoga's crimson plains declare
The deeds of Gates, that 'twas the rout of war;
His trophies grace'd the field
He made those banions yield—
A vet'ran band!
It rain did Burgoyne drive his colour to withhold.
Fly Swift-wing'd Fame, &c.

New York Town's heights amidst our wondering eyes,
Where loud artillery bids the lofty skies
With WASHINGTON commands,
With Gallia's chosen bands,
A war-like train;
Like Homer's conquering Gods, they thunder o'er the plain.

Now from Mount Vernon's peaceful shades again
The Hero comes, with thousands in his train:
'Tis WASHINGTON the Great,
Maid fill the chair of state,
Columbia cries;
Each tongue the glorious name re-echoes to the skies.

Now shall the usual arts of Peace prevail,
And Commerce flourish, favor'd by each gale;
Discord, forever cease!
Let Liberty, and Peace,
And Justice reign;
For WASHINGTON protects the scientific train.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.
A LOVE TALE.

NOT many years ago a certain Mr. S., belonging to this County, being then a student at College, was in company with a young lady, daughter of a neighbouring clergyman; and the consequence was a mutual affection took place, and strengthened in each other's breast—Each was conscious of the inward passion, but neither knew the sentiments or affection of the other—Mr. S., being at that time under no circumstances to marry, thought it not proper to pursue his inclination or reveal his passion to the lady. She on her part not imagining that Mr. S. had felt in his breast a passion correspondent to her's, and having no hope ever to enjoy him, was courted by Mr. B., a young clergyman, and, to be short, engaged to marry him—they were published, and the time for marriage appointed. The young lady happened to have her wedding suit making near where Mr. S. was—he fell in company with her again, and understanding that she was on the point of marriage, let her know that it had been his design ever since his first acquaintance with her, to offer himself to her in marriage, at first, as his circumstances would admit—She ask'd him whether he was sincere in what he said—he assured her that he had an affection for her from the first—she saw her, which instead of being lessened by length of time was increased. Her companion the frankly owned to him that the from that had conceived a mutual affection for him, and that had the known that he had a similar one for her, the never should have encouraged the addresses of Mr. B.—much less have made him a promise of marriage. But what could they now do? The day appointed for marriage was near at hand. On consultation, they agreed that Mr. S. should go and open the affair to the Father of the young lady. He rode from miles with speed to do so, found the old clergyman at home, and opened the case to him without delay. He had scarce ended when Mr. B. entered the house—After compliments, the old clergyman informed Mr. B.

of the errand on which Mr. S. came. Upon this they both desired the old clergyman's advice in the matter. He told them the case was new, unexpected and surprising to him; he knew not what to say; that at present he could give no other advice, than that they should both go to his daughter, and that they should there endeavour to settle the matter amicably among themselves. Upon this the young gentlemen set out together to visit the lady. By the way as they rode they conversed whether to go both or whether to go one first and then the other. On the whole it was agreed that Mr. B. should visit her first, and Mr. S. should come at a time agreed. It was the reader to judge of the anxiety in the minds of Mr. B. and the lady at their interview, and of Mr. S. in his absence from them; a poetical pen cannot describe it, and it is folly for an historical one to attempt it. Mr. S. waited impatiently for the appointed moment, and then attended. The lady told Mr. B. that as he had proceeded so far, if he insisted on her being married to him, she would not refuse; but at the same time told him that Mr. S. had a great share in her affections that he had. Mr. B. had more good sense than to insist on her giving him her hand when Mr. S. had her heart. He returned home and set up with the disappointment as well as he could. Mr. S. who is now a clergyman married the lady and they live happily together. But mark the sequel—Mr. S. was an only son, and had an only sister—it so happened that Mr. B. and this Miss S. being each on a visit, far distant from their respective homes, chanced to meet, began an acquaintance which issued in their marriage. By this means each have found their mates, and they now live in harmony and brotherhood—and Mr. B. in his humour faith he has got a wife as much better than the other, as she has an husband better than he.

ON Thursday the 30 day of September next, early in the morning, in the Town of Colrain, in the County of Hampshire, agreeable to the Order of the Supreme Judicial Court, belonging to the Estate of John Willoughby, of Boston, deceased. Sale to be had of the Estate of Mr. Robert Miller, Inhabitant in said Town of Colrain, at Twelve of the Clock at Noon on said day.

At Publick Vendue,
ON Thursday the 30 day of September next, early in the morning, in the Town of Colrain, in the County of Hampshire, agreeable to the Order of the Supreme Judicial Court, belonging to the Estate of John Willoughby, of Boston, deceased. Sale to be had of the Estate of Mr. Robert Miller, Inhabitant in said Town of Colrain, at Twelve of the Clock at Noon on said day.

ON Tuesday morning last Captain JOSEPH SELMAN, with a crew, consisting of two men and three lads, returned from a fishing voyage; after having experienced one of the most remarkable preservations which the Deity is pleased to vouchsafe to mankind, to excite their attention, and convince them of the constant exercise of his providence over them.

That on the twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord, seventeen hundred and forty four, that she was married to the said Joseph, and lived with him as his wife almost ten years, and had with her three children by him—that about five years ago the said Joseph left your petitioner and went out of this State, and cohabited with one Rebecca Cook, a woman of bad fame, with whom he has lived as with a wife, and by whom he has had one or more children, and thereby hath been guilty of adultery and broke the marriage covenant on his part—that he left your petitioner in a poor and distressed condition, with the care of three small children, without any sufficient means for their support—that your petitioner hath laboured with the said Joseph for more than five years last past—that the said Joseph has lately returned into this State, and made a violent and dangerous assault on the body of your petitioner, and still continues to utter many and grievous threatenings of personal abuse and violence against your petitioner, thereby putting her in great fear and distressing anxiety.

FRIDAY, July 24.
A bill providing for registering and clearing vessels for regulating their tonnage, &c. the coasting trade; and ordered to be printed for the House.

IN the Supreme Judicial Court at Northampton, on the 1st Tuesday of April, 1789. ORDERED—That the libelous notice of advertisement, *Joseph Farnam, jun. of this city, by serving him personally with an attested copy hereof, and this order thereon, or by causing the same to be published in the Northampton Paper four weeks successively, the first publication to be made before the first day of September next, and the next publication thereof, to be holden at Springfield within and for the County of Hampshire, on the fourth Tuesday of September next, and show cause, wherefore the bonds of marriage heretofore entered into between him and the said Prudence should not be dissolved.*

Attest
JOHN TUCKER, Clerk.

INDIGO FOR SALE,
By Luther Loomis,
WHO has lately received a large supply, and is now selling on the most reasonable terms (for short credit) for TOW-CLOTH—FLAX—BUTTER—CHEESE, and even almost every kind of produce.

Shipping-Horses,
and
Oxen,
are much wanted, for which good pay will be given.
Suffield, (Connecticut) August 21, 1789.

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THE petition of Prudence Farnam, of West-Springfield, in the County of Hampshire, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, wife of Joseph Farnam, late of said West-Springfield, *Humily sheweth—*

That on the twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord, seventeen hundred and forty four, that she was married to the said Joseph, and lived with him as his wife almost ten years, and had with her three children by him—that about five years ago the said Joseph left your petitioner and went out of this State, and cohabited with one Rebecca Cook, a woman of bad fame, with whom he has lived as with a wife, and by whom he has had one or more children, and thereby hath been guilty of adultery and broke the marriage covenant on his part—that he left your petitioner in a poor and distressed condition, with the care of three small children, without any sufficient means for their support—that your petitioner hath laboured with the said Joseph for more than five years last past—that the said Joseph has lately returned into this State, and made a violent and dangerous assault on the body of your petitioner, and still continues to utter many and grievous threatenings of personal abuse and violence against your petitioner, thereby putting her in great fear and distressing anxiety.

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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1789.
NORTHAMPTON, (MASSACHUSETTS) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

Proceedings of Congress.

THURSDAY, July 23.
In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES of the UNITED STATES.

MR. Partridge of the committee appointed to wait on the President, and present the enrolled bill for establishing an executive department of foreign affairs, reported that said committee had attended that service.

MR. Boudinot in the Chair.
The report of the committee appointed to confer with a committee of the Senate, in preparing joint rules to be established between the two Houses for the enrollment, preservation, authentication and publication of the acts of Congress, and to regulate the mode of presenting addresses, and other acts, to the President of the United States, were taken up.

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All Persons indebted to the Printer hereof, are requested to make immediate payment.

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