

reivable folly of those who in time of courtship are re-
cognize and then taking things in high dudgeon, and
to sometimes very great indignations are necessary to make
up the breach. If such persons marry, and do not a-
gree, shall we pity them? I think not. After the
wedding ceremony, there may possibly be a rough
enough passage through life; but after a courtship of
months, to expect a marriage of calm weather, is cer-
tainly more than common presumption; therefore they
ought to take the consequences.

On the whole I think that the calamities of the mar-
ried state are generally to be imputed to the persons
themselves in the following proportion—three fourths
to the man for want of care or judgment in the
choice, and one fourth to the woman on the same score.
Suppose a man had bought a farm, and after a year or
two, should, in conversation with his neighbors, make
heavy complaints how much he had been disappointed,
I imagine his friend might say to him, did you not
see this land before you bought it? O yes; I saw it of-
ten. Do you not understand folk? I think I do toler-
ably. Did you not examine it with care? I do not
think it should have done so; standing at a certain place,
it looked admirably well; the fences too were new,
and looked exceedingly neat; the house had been just
painted a fine colour, with panneling; the windows were
large and elegant; but I neglected entirely to ex-
amine the sufficiency of the materials, or the dispositions
of the apartments. There were in the month of Ap-
ril, two beautiful springs, but since I have lived here,
they have been dry every year, before the middle of
June. Did you inquire of those who had lived on the
place, of the permanency of the springs? No indeed; I
omitted it. Had you the full measure you were prom-
ised? Yes every acre. Was the right complete and
valid? Yes, yes perfectly good. No man in America
can take from me. Were you obliged to take it up
in part of a bad debt? No, nothing like it. I took
such a fancy for it all at once that I pelted the man
from week to week to let me have it. Why really,
then, says his friend, I think you had better keep your
complaints to yourself. Curing and freshenings will
never turn stones into earth, or land into loam; but I
can assure you, that frugality, industry, & good culture
will make a bad farm very tolerable, and an indiffer-
ent one truly good.

I am, Sir, your's, &c.

Order of the PROCESSION at Boston, framed in conse-
quence of the arrival there of the President of the United
States, on the 24th ult.

MILITARY.

Commanded by Col. BRAD FORD—
Independent Light Infantry—under Major OTIS.
Independent Fusiliers, under Capt. LICHTON.
Capt. JOHNSON'S Artillery.
Independent Cadets—under Major SCOLLAY.

THE CIVIL.

SELECTIONS and Town-Clerk.
Deputy Sheriff.
Sheriffs of Suffolk and Middlesex, on horseback.
The Council, and
The Lieutenant-Governor, in carriages.
The Marshal of Massachusetts district.
THE PRESIDENT.
On an elegant white Horse, attended by Major JACOBSON, and Mr. LEAR, his Secretaries.
THE VICE-PRESIDENT.
The Hon. Mr. BOWDOIN, and others, in two car-
riages.

Committee of Arrangements,
Commissary General, and Treasurer of the State.
Officers of the Foot.
Town Treasurer.
Magistrates of the Town.
Consul of Holland.
Rev. Clergy of this, and other towns.
Lawyers and Physicians.

Merchants and Traders, preceded by John Coffin
Jones, Esq., carrying a Flag—The Device—A quay,
with a ship coming in, and another loading. Motto—
Central Commerce binds the nation by a golden
chain.
Marine Society, preceded by Capt. Donn, with a flag.
The Device—A ship passing the Light-House, and a boat
going to her.

Masters of Officers.
Revenue Officers.
Officers of the late American Army, preceded by Dr.
ESTLIN.
A Flag with the Union Cascade.
Strangers.

Artisans, Tradesmen and Manufacturers, alphabetically
arranged.
Bakers, preceded by Mr. John Jenkins, with a flag.
Device—Three Wheat Sheaves.
Blacksmiths, preceded by Mr. Clough, with a flag.
Device—The Blacksmith's Arms.
Blacksmiths, preceded by Mr. Skillings. Device
on the flag—A Saguavite tree, with Blocks, pump-
logs and levers.
Boat Builders, preceded by Mr. T. Hichborn.
Device on the flag—A Boat.

Cabinet and Chair Makers, preceded by Mr. George
Bright. Device on the flag—A Cabinet and Chair.
Card Makers, preceded by Mr. Giles Richards.
Device on the flag—Seven Jinks, held by seven hands,
representing the Company of Cardmakers, with a pair
of Cards in the centre. Motto—United to extend the
Reign of our Country.
Carvers, preceded by Mr. Skillings. Device on
their flag—A Tree, and a Carver at work. Motto—
The art flourishes under liberty.

Chair and Chair Makers, preceded by Mr. Thomas
Boulhead. Device on the flag—The Coachmaker's
Arms.

Clock and Watch Makers, preceded by Mr. M. Peck.
Device on the flag—Truth sitting in a cloud, pointing
to the sun, and Time underneath, pointing to a time
piece, showing the apparent and true time. Motto—
Tempus verum liberat omnia—Time governs all
things.
Coopers, preceded by Capt. Job Wheelwright.
Device on the flag—The Cooper's Arms.

Coppersmiths, Brassiers, &c. preceded by Mr. William
Caldwell. Device on the flag—A circle of eleven
bells, with three black lead Pans, a Still, &c. Motto—
Unifera.
Cordwainers, &c. preceded by Mr. Samuel Bagg.
Device on the flag—The Cordwainer's Arms—Crip-
ple Crutches.
Dyers, preceded by Mr. Thomas Hill. Device
on the flag—A Still, with the Dyesther's Arms. Motto—
Dye as rain—Dyestill ad deum.
Drug Manufacturers, preceded by Mr. Aker. De-
vice on the flag—A Loom, with a man weaving.
Motto—Bona Sola Chib Manufacturers. The work-
men carrying flax, &c. and a specimen of their
cloth.

Glaziers and Plumbers, preceded by Mr. Caleb
Champey. Device on the flag—The Glazier's
Arms.

Goldsmiths and Jewellers, preceded by Mr. Benjamin
Burt. Device on the flag—The Goldsmith's
Arms.

Hair Dressers, preceded by Mr. Jonathan Farnham.
Device on the flag—A Wig, Razor and Comb. Motto—
By Fashion we live.
Hatters, preceded by Capt. N. Balch. Device on
the flag—An arm supporting a Hat.
Hedge Carpenters, preceded by Mr. William Crafts.
Device on the flag—The Carpenter's Arms. Motto—
Honor Gid.

Leather Dressers, preceded by Mr. Adam Colton.
Device on the flag—A Buck and Glove.

Lemon Dealers, preceded by Mr. James Wheling.
Device on the flag—Three Lemons, with an Orange
in the centre, and a Pine Apple at the top. An Or-
ange and a Lime tree forming the field. Motto—
Sic uteris trahit.

Liners and Painters, preceded by Col. Mason.
Device on the flag—The Painter's Arms.
Majors, preceded by Major Bell. Device on the
flag—The Major's Arms.

Mathematical Instrument Makers, preceded by Wm.
Hager. Device on the flag—A Quadrant and Com-
pass Card. Motto—The Artist's Guide, and Student's
Guide.

Paper Stainers, preceded by Mr. Joseph Hovey.
Device on the flag—The Paper Stainer's Arms.
Motto—May the fair daughters of Columbia deck them-
selves and their walls with our own manufactures.
Boys dressed with paper of all colours, carrying a La-
dy's Shawl, neatly executed at Hovey's Manufactory,
with prints, &c.

Peewees, preceded by Mr. Thomas Green. Device
—The Pewterer's Arms.

Printers and Bookbinders, preceded by Mr. Benjamin
Edes. Device on the flag—A Printing Press—on
one side. Motto—The Art which preserves all Arts.
Reverse—The Stationer's Arms.

Riggers, preceded by Mr. Weyer. Device on the
flag—A Ship with her rig mast.

Rope-Makers, preceded by Mr. William M'Neill.
Device on the flag—Queen Catherine, patroness of
Rope-making, with hemp round her waist—pointing at
a spinning wheel, at which 11 spinners are at work—
a coil of cable. Motto—Success to American manufac-
tures.

Saddlers, preceded by Mr. Zechariah Hicks. De-
vice on the flag—Three Pack Saddles.

Sail-Makers, preceded by Capt. Samuel Barrett.
Device on the flag—A bench, tarring of Twine, and
roping a Sail.

Ship-Joiners, preceded by Capt. John Ballard. De-
vice on the flag—The Ship-joiner's Arms.

Shoemakers, &c. preceded by Deacon Gibbon
Sharp. Device on the flag—The Hull of a Ship, and
thirteen Stars on a cross.

Sugar-Bakers, preceded by Mr. Samuel Snelling.
Device on the flag—The Sugar-Baker's Arms.

Tallow-Chandlers, &c. preceded by Mr. William
Frothinger. Device on the flag—Three Doves with
Olive Branches in their mouths, and two candles.
Motto—Aspires the President, to let your Lights
burn.

Tanners and Curriers, preceded by Mr. Samuel Bass.
Device on the flag—The Tanner's Arms.

Tobacco, preceded by Mr. Ballard. Device on the
flag—The Taylor's Arms.

Two-Plate Workers, preceded by Mr. Howe. De-
vice on the flag—The Tinman's Arms.

Tobacco, preceded by Mr. M'Kean. Device on
the flag—A Hand supporting a Hand of Tobacco, a
Roll and a Paper of Tobacco.

Truckmen, preceded by Mr. Jeremiah Gore. De-
vice on the flag—Two Horses with a Truck loaded, &
a man driving.

Wharfingers, preceded by Mr. Thomas Moore.
Device on the flag—A Cart loaded with Wood, drawn
by three Horses. Motto—Wharf Wharfingers.

Wholesale Dealers, preceded by Mr. Jennings. De-
vice on the flag—The Wheelwright's Arms.

Stewards, under the orders of Captains Job Prince &
Allen Haller, carrying a blue Ensign.

Schools of the respective Schools, under the care of
their respective Masters, each with a Quill.

On the arrival of the front of the Procession at the

Oldrick Meeting-house, the with the
Military, the Selection and Council conducted
P. R. E. S. I. D. E. N. T. through the Tripartite Arch
ed across the Main Street, to the Senate Chamber,
the East door of the State-House, from whence the
President passed through the Representatives Chamber
to the State-House.

THE COLONNADE.
erected for the occasion in the West end of the
House, composed of six large columns, fifteen feet high,
and a ballustrade hung in front with Persian carpets,
which were wrought thirteen roses. The circle of
colonnade measured forty-four feet, and the
boldly into the Main-street, so as to exhibit a broad
light. "THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE." The
entrance of the State House was the
descending from a platform four steps to the
of the gallery, which was furnished with
and spread with rich green, upon this platform was
pedestal, covered with green, upon this platform was
ERECTED with her Cornucopia, and other emblems.
As soon as the President entered this Colonnade,
was saluted by three huzzas from the citizens; and
ODE sang by a select choir of singers, with Mr. K
at their head, in

THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH.
which was adjacent to the Colonnade. This Arch
18 feet high, composed of a center arch 12 feet wide
and one on each side, of 7 feet, with an Ionic pilaster
and proper impost between them. The three
high 12 feet on a blue ground, and a handsome
dentelle cornice it carried to the height of the platform,
above it painted a ballustrade of interlaced work,
in the center of which is an oval tablet, with the
inscriptions—On one side, "To the Man of
unites all hearts!" and on the other, "God
favourite Son." At the end adjoining the State
is a panel decorated with a wreath, composed of
arms of the United States, of the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts, and our French Allies, crowned with
lancey wreath; over these an inscription, "Bene-
dicted March, 17, 1776"—as a proof of a grateful
remembrance of the services rendered this town by the
Honourable President in his military character. Over
the center arch a canopy of 20 feet in height was
erected, with the American Eagle perched above
the whole forming a spectacle, which while it impressed
the eye of the beholder, added much to the
of the respect of the day.

After the Ode was sung, the Procession passed the
President, and proceeded into Court-Street, after which
they returned into State-Street, gave three volleys, and
were dismissed.

The number of people collected to see their beloved
President, it is almost impossible to compute. The
streets were crowded.

You would have thought the very windows would
have been broken by the press of the people.
Through the streets, dashed their flying
But from the precautions taken, and more firm
occasion of their meeting, no one accident hap-
ped to mar the pleasure enjoyed on the auspicious day.

ILLUMINATIONS.
And fireworks were exhibited in several parts of the
town.—In State-Street, the Bunch of Grapes, the
Eastern Coffee-House, HAY'S and JOHN'S Rooms,
&c. made a handsome appearance; and several fire-
works were let off from the Castle, and from the French
ships, which were very beautifully illuminated.

THE ADDRESS of the INHABITANTS
of the Town of BOSTON, to THE PRE-
SIDENT of the UNITED STATES of A-
MERICA.

S I R,
WE beg leave to express the pleasure we receive
in the honour you confer upon us by your visit
to this capital.

We are happy in the opportunity of again making
our personal acknowledgements to a character, to
which, on every principle, we are so deeply indebted.

Every motive of esteem, duty, and affection has
conspired to form in our minds the strongest senti-
ment which the freest people can feel to the most
serving citizen.

As soon as we have long since considered you, under
GOD as the great and glorious avenger of the rights
of humanity;—as citizens—we have observed
with peculiar satisfaction, that you have invariably re-
spected those liberties, which you have so successfully
defended;—and as inhabitants of a great Commercial
town—we attribute the security we enjoy, to the pro-
gress of the war, which you had the honour to con-
duct.

It cannot but afford you the highest pleasure, when
you compare our present situation with the signal dis-
tresses to which we were exposed during the period in
which this town was in the possession of an unprovoked
enemy. Indignant at the multiplied restraints of his-
tory, we fought an almost unaided against our friends
and connections in the country, and cheerfully sacri-
ficed our property and possessions in the common
cause of America;—that we were to lose happily re-
scued, may be justly imputed to the wisdom of the
arrangements which compelled our invaders, in their
retreat, to adopt a less destructive policy, than that
which on other occasions, they so wantonly pursued.

In every trying vicissitude we have attributed the
ill success, the unafflicted piety of your heart, and
the wisdom and moderation of your counsels.

We have seen you relinquish the ease and independ-
ence of private fortune, to tread the untrodden
of the war, at the risk of your life and reputation.

With pleasure we have viewed you retiring in victory,
and exhibiting a new example of patriotic virtue to
an admiring world; and we now feel a still higher
satisfaction in your having once more sacrificed the sweets
of domestic retirement, in obedience to the united
voice of your countrymen.

They, Sir, are the sentiments and reflections which
naturally occur on an attentive consideration of your
past conduct. To the future we look for those virtues
which adorn the man, and mark the wife and accom-
plished leader. We anticipate from your discern-
ment the happy union of liberty and law, lenity and
vigour, mercy and justice: The enlightened policy of a
vigilant and judicious influence of power, and uncon-
fined by the fascinating allurements of avarice or am-
bition.

With these impressions the preservation of your life
through the varied scenes in which you have been
engaged, demands our grateful acknowledgments to
the beneficent Director of our human events.

It is one of the first wishes of our hearts, that you
may be as happy in your present elevated station, as
you have been distinguished in your military character,
and it is our fervent prayer to the Almighty Ruler of
the universe, that the invisible hand which led the citi-
zens of America through the dangers and calamities of
war, may still guard and protect you as an ornament to
your country.

THE ANSWER.
To the INHABITANTS of the Town of
BOSTON.

GENTLEMEN,
THE obligations which your goodness has imposed
upon me, demand my grateful, and receive my
sincere acknowledgments.—Your esteem does me hon-
our, and your affection communicates the truest pleas-
ure—by endeavoring to preserve, I will induce the
hope of retaining them.

Overrating my services you have ascribed consequen-
ces to them, in which it would be injustice to deny a
participation to the virtue and firmness of my worthy
fellow-citizens of this respectable Town, and Com-
monwealth.

If the exercise of my military commission has con-
tributed to vindicate the rights of humanity, and to
secure the freedom and happiness of my country, the
purpose for which it was assumed has been completed,
and I am simply retired.—If in the prosecution of my
civil duties, I shall be so fortunate as to meet the wishes
of my fellow citizens, and to promote the advantage of
our common interests, I shall not regret the sacrifice,
which you are pleased to mention in terms so oblig-
ing.

The numerous sensations of heartfelt satisfaction,
which a review of past scenes affords to my mind, in a
comparison with the present happy hour, are far be-
yond my powers of utterance to express.

Justice with you, my fellow-citizens, in every cir-
cumstance that declares your prosperity—and I do so,
most cordially, because you have well deserved to be
happy.

Your love of liberty—your respect for the laws—
your habits of industry, & your practice of the moral &
religious obligations, are the strongest claims to na-
tional and individual happiness—and they will, I trust,
be finally and fully established.

You wish for my personal felicity, I implore a deep
and affectionate gratitude—and your prayer to the Al-
mighty Ruler of the Universe, in my behalf, calls
for my fervent supplication, to that gracious and be-
nevolent Being, for every blessing upon your temporal
pursuits, and for the perfection of your happiness hereaf-
ter.

G. WASHINGTON.
Boston, Oct. 27 1789.

PITTSBURGH, October 2.
By a gentleman who arrived here on Wednesday last
from the Falls of the Ohio, we are informed, that the
expedition which left that place, under the command
of Major Harding, had returned—that they had killed
eight Indians, and took two prisoners, without the loss
of a single man.

He also further informs us, that another expedition,
consisting of 1500 volunteers, was to leave Kentucky on
the first of this month against the Indian towns on the
Wabash river.

A gentleman from Clarkburgh, informs us, that on
the 20th of September last, a certain William Johnston,
who lives on ten mile creek, about 2 miles from that
place, went to watch a deer flock, on his return found
his family were missing, and his cows, hogs and sheep
lying killed about his house, he immediately went to
Clarkburgh, and got a party of men to return with him
to search for his family, when a small distance from
his house they found four of them killed and scalped,
the others, viz. two young women and two boys, could
not be found, and were supposed to have been taken
prisoners. It is not known what nation of Indians this
party belonged to, or the number it consisted of.

We also learn, that a few days before this affair, two
men were killed and one wounded, on Grave Creek.

NEW YORK, October 29.
By the arrival of Capt. Carpenter, in 7 days from
Savannah, in Georgia, we learn, that the commis-
sioners for negotiating with the southern Indians could not
effect the object of their mission, and that they were
preparing to return, and may be shortly expected. It
is said, that Mr. Gilchrist was opposed to any specific
treaty, and that to him alone may be attributed the
ill success, the commission was met with an
and banishment to a country long exposed to all the cru-
elties of a merciless enemy.

P O R T S M O U T H, October 31.
THE PRESIDENT of the United States of America,
will arrive in town this day.

IMPROVED by the assistance of the
UNITED STATES.

—Fame fresh'd bet wings, and wither'd trumpet blew
Great WASHINGTON, is near—What praise he deat.
What Title shall he have? She said and said,
Not one; HIS NAME alone strikes every Tite dead.

S A L E M, November 5.
At 1 o'clock on Thursday last, the inhabitants of this
town, assembled in Court-Street, and formed a PRO-
CESSION, under the directions of the Marshals for
the day and preceded by a Band of Music, were
conducted to the west end of the Main-Street.

The Militia were formed in Federal Street; under
the command of Brig. Gen. Pike—Capt Brown's band
on the right; then the Salem Calves, Capt. Sanders;
Salem Artillery, Capt. Lieutenant Capt. 1st Regiment,
Col. Abbott; 7th Regiment, Col. Reed.

The President arrived at the bounds of this Town (where
he was received by the Committee of Arrangements)
was announced by a Federal discharge from the Post,
and another from the artillery in Federal Street. Here
he quitted his carriage, and mounted a beautiful white
horse. On his nearer approach, the bells began and
continued ringing for 15 minutes. The Committee
conducted him to the line of troops, which saluted him
as he passed; and when he came on the left of the line,
the fringes of the artillery and military took place.

From Federal Street he proceeded to the Main Street
where the effort coming to open order, he passed
through the avenue, and was received by the Sele-
men, at the head of the PROCESSION, which then
moved on in the following order:

Salem Cadets.
Music.
Selections.

Sheriff of Essex County, on horse-back.
Marshal of Massachusetts District, on horse-back.

THE PRESIDENT
on horseback, attended by Major Jackson, his Secretary.
Overseers of the Post.
Town-Treasurer and Town-Clerk.
School Committee.

Magistrates and Lawyers.
Clergy.
Physicians.

Merchants and Traders.
Marine Society.
Masters of Vessels.
Revenue Officers.
Continental and Militia Officers.

Strangers.
Mechanicks.
Seamen.
Laborers.

The several Schoolmasters, each at the head of his own
scholars.

The front of the Procession having reached the
Court-House, the President was conducted by the Se-
lections and the Committee into the balcony, where he
paid his respects to the innumerable crowd who pressed
to see him—immediately the air rang with their accla-
mations—he was then followed with an Ode, adapted to
the occasion, by a detachment of singers in a temporary
gallery, covered with rich Persian carpets, and hung
with damask curtains. After which, he received the
affecting Address of the town, to which he returned a
kind and elegant answer. The Cadets then escorted
him to his residence in Washington-Street; after which,
they fired a salute, and having received the thanks of the
President by his Secretary, for their services, were dis-
missed.

At dark, the Court-house was beautifully illumina-
ted, and made a most elegant appearance.

In the evening there was a brilliant Assembly at
Concert-Hall, which the President honoured with his pre-
sence. As he came from his door to the carriage, 13
beautiful rockets appeared at once in the air, and 13
others when he alighted at the door of the Hall—
these had a most pleasing effect: When he retired from
the company, which was at an early hour, the same
compliment was again paid him.

The President appeared to be perfectly satisfied with
every thing which took place. He declared to those
who attended him, that he wanted words to express his
gratitude for the attentions he had received. He
was particularly gratified by the military exhibition—
the handsomeness of the Militia, and of their uniforms—
of the Artillery, whose conduct was highly applauded
—and passed some very flattering compliments on the
Cadets (which is undoubtedly the best disciplined
light corps in the United States) who acted as an es-
cort, and were therefore more immediately under his
observation. He was highly delighted with the com-
pany at the Hall in the evening, the numbers and bril-
liancy of the ladies far exceeded his expectations.

To the committee of Arrangements, and to the gen-
tlemen who acted as Marshals, he took under great
obligations, for that decency with which every thing
was conducted, and that no unfortunate accident hap-
pened to the joy of the day.

Friday morning, about nine o'clock, the President
set off on his journey eastward, escorted by Capt. Of-
good's and Capt. Brown's Horse, and accompanied by

No particular circumstance of the day seems to have
pleased more, than the plain and heavy manner in which
Mr. North, by the Chairman of the Society of Friends,
President. This gentleman, in the Society of Friends,
Mr. North took him by the hand, being covered, and
said, "Friend Washington, you are glad to see you,
"in behalf of the inhabitants bid to a heart's welcome
"to Salem."

many respectable gentlemen. To gratify the people,
he rode out of town on horseback. Every Bridge was
beautifully dressed with the flags of different nations;
an 18th century style, &c. free of toll. In the forenoon,
the President passed Col. Wade's regiment, which was
under arms. He arrived at Newbury-Port, about 3
o'clock in the afternoon, where he was received in a
very respectful manner. The inhabitants formed a
procession in the military wardrobe arms; an address
was presented by the town; fire-works were let off in
the evening, and the joy of the inhabitants was ex-
treme; and their hospitality was equal to their joy,
for all who came into town on the occasion, man and
beast, were provided for gratis.

Saturday morning the President set off for Port-
smouth. He was conveyed across Amesbury Ferry in
an elegant vessel, by the Marine Society, which was
Newbury-Port—conducted with rich carpets, and having
a canopy over her stern—she was towed by four
young men in uniform, a Member of the Society, ac-
companied by Col. Swain. As the President crossed the ferry,
he was saluted from a ship on the rocks, just ready for
launching, and which was gallantly dressed on the occasion.

The President reached the bounds of New-Hamp-
shire about ten o'clock, where he dismounted, and po-
sitive took leave of his fellow citizens, then passing thro' them
was received by the Five Magistrate of New-Hamp-
shire, at the head of about 300 cavalry, accompanied
by many public and private characters.—They then
proceeded on rapidly for Portsmouth, where some an-
cient great preparations had been made by the in-
habitants to demonstrate their love and veneration for
the President of the United States.

B O S T O N, November 5.
Our beloved PRESIDENT, respects no opportunity
of examining whatever is new and curious in the
useful arts, &c.

When he had passed E. B. Bridge, he dismounted,
and returned to the draw to examine his mechanism,
which was raised for that purpose. At Beverly, he
visited the Cotton Manufactory.

On Thursday morning last, at 8 o'clock, the PRE-
SIDENT of the United States set out from his re-
sidence in Court-Street, on his journey eastward, escorted
by Major Gibbs' troops of horse, and accompanied by
the Hon. Mr. Bowdoin, Hon. Mr. Russell, Hon.
Mr. Brock, Patrick Tully, Esq., and Joseph Barrell, Esq.

In their several coaches—a number of other gentlemen,
on horseback, among whom were the Adjutant-
General, Capt. Tens, Esq., Col. Cooper, and Capt.
Linnas. On passing Charles River Bridge, which was
finely decorated with flags of all nations, and of the
contraction of which he was pleased to express his ap-
probation, he was saluted by a discharge of 15 guns
from Capt. Collier's artillery, posted on the celebrated
heights of Charlestown, where the battle was fought.
At Cambridge he was received in the Philosophy-Room
of the University, by the President and Corporation,
and after breakfasting he viewed the Library, Museum,
&c. He then continued his journey and having halted
for a few minutes at Lynn, the gentlemen who were
in their carriages took their leave.

N O T H A M P T O N, November 11.
DIED.]—On the 29th ult. in this town, Mr. NA-
THANIEL PHELPS, aged 65 years.

—On Tuesday the 3d inst. Mrs. ABIGAIL PAR-
KINS, aged 85 years.

WHEREAS we the subscribers
were appointed Guardians by the Hon. Judge of Probate
for the County of Hampshire, unto JOHN WORK-
MAN, of Colrain, in said County, on the 20th day
of May 1789.—We are therefore to notify and warn
all persons from having any dealings with, or buying
any thing or things of the said JOHN WORKMAN, since the
above date, as defied to return the said JOHN WORK-
MAN, or that may expect to meet with trouble.
And ALL Persons are hereby forbid harboring or
concealing the said JOHN WORKMAN, as they would
avoid the Penalty of the Law.

JOSHUA McCLELL,
HUGH MACGEE,
DAVID WILLSON.

Colrain, Nov. 3. 1789. (7.36.)

WE the subscribers being ap-
pointed Commissioners by the Hon. Judge of Probate
for the County of Hampshire, to receive
and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of
OLIVER WHITE, late of Haddley, deceased, repre-
sented insolvent, do hereby give notice, That we shall
attend the business of our appointment at the house of
said deceased, on the first Mondays of January and
March next, from 10 o'clock P.M. on each of said
days.

EMAS SMITH,
EMAS NARR,
ABIGAIL WHITE, Adm'r.

Haddley, October 16th, 1789. (7.36.)

WHEREAS MARY the wife of me
the subscriber hath for some considerable time con-
ducted herself in a manner perfectly inconsistent with
the articles of the marriage contract, and wholly refusing
to live with me at such place as appears most conve-
nient for the benefit of us both—This therefore to fore-
bid all persons harboring or trading her on my ac-
count, as I will not pay any debt of her contracting
after the date hereof.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS,
11 Salem.

Southwark, Octob. 10th, 1789.