

AN ELEGY
WRITTEN AT SEA.

HEAVEN give the word—Della, once more farewell!
Ah me! how fleeting all our joys are found!
The pang I feel, thy tender heart can tell.
For pang like mine, that tender heart must wound.

Search'd from thy arms, to distant lands I roam,
And face the horrors of the raging sea:
Far from my long-lov'd friends, and native home,
And far, my Della!—ah, too far from me!

No more thy pleasing converse cheers my soul,
And smooths my pugge thro' life's rugged way:
Thy smiles no more my wonted cares control,
And give new glories to the golden day.

No more with thee I hail the approach of dawn;
And stand in hand the varied landscape rove,
Where sobering gales, invest the dew bright lawn,
Unlock the garden swans, or fan the grove.

With notes accordant to thy faithful tongue,
No note, I feck my danc'd rest to tune;
No more the tender melody prolong,
And chide the envious hours that fleet too soon.

When sinks in ocean's bed, the source of light,
And darkness dries his raven pinions spread;
Cheerful alone I pass the lingering night,
In thoughts congenial to its deepest shades.

Unless perchance my weary watchful eyes
Sleep's balmy charm, no longer can refuse:
Then drift to thee, my soul unfeared flies,
And each pale scene of tenderest raves.

With all the winning grace I see more,
That first endear'd thy yielding heart to mine;
When soothed by the flame of generous love,
I feel the blushing to the hallowed shrine.

I see thee too, thou partner of my heart,
With all a mother's tender feelings blest'd:
The frequent kiss the tender tear impart,
And press the smiling infant to the breast,

Father I hate, a parent's joy to share,
My bosom bounds with rapture felt before;
But loo, the foaming vision links in air!
Winds howl round, and reefs hallow roar!

Even now, whilst prompted by the pleasing pall,
In artless numbers flows this penitve lay:
The tottering vessel quivers with the blast,
And angry clouds obscure the face of day.

Yarely repine—my anxious breast be fill,
No human bliss is free from our alloy's;
But what at present bane the face of ill,
May end in smiling peace and lasting joys.

Soon may that power above, whose dread command,
Can still the tumults of the raging main;
Through paths of danger, with unerring hand,
Guide me to thee, and happiness again!

In him! My Della, then thy trut report;
"Tis he alone the joyful bosom bears;
Hisooth, when absent, all our heart fel woe,
At home our soft domestic scenes endear.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
In the year of our LORD: One thousand seven
hundred and ninety-one.

An ACT for regulating the manufacture of
NAILS within this commonwealth, and
for repealing all Laws heretofore made
for that Purpose:

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-
presentatives in General Court assembled and
by the authority of the same, That from and after
the first day of July next, all nails expo-
sed for sale, as merchantable, or for exporta-
tion, in any town or place within this Com-
monwealth, shall be of the size following,
that is to say:

Every thousand of two-penny nails shall
weigh one pound and fourteen ounces; and
each nail shall measure not less in length than
three quarters of an inch.

Every thousand of three-penny nails shall
weigh two pounds and eight ounces; and
each nail shall measure not less in length than
seven eights of an inch.

Every thousand of four-penny nails shall
weigh three pounds and twelve ounces; and
each nail shall measure not less in length than
one inch and a quarter.

Every thousand of six-penny nails shall
weigh seven pounds; and each nail measure
not less in length than one inch and three
quarters.

Every thousand of eight-penny nails shall
weigh ten pounds; and each nail shall mea-

sure not less in length than two inches and
one eighth.

Every thousand of ten-penny nails shall
weigh thirteen pounds; and each nail shall
measure not less in length than two inches
and one half.

Every thousand of twenty-penny nails shall
weigh twenty pounds; and each nail shall
measure not less in length than three inches
and one quarter.

It is further enacted by the authority aforesaid,
That the Selectmen of each town, where
nails of any of the descriptions aforesaid shall
be made for sale, are hereby authorized, and
required some time in the month of March
or April annually, to appoint some suitable
person or persons, to be Inspector or Inspectors
of Nails, within such town, who shall be
sworn by the Clerk of such town, by some
Justice of the Peace in the same county, to
the faithful performance of his or their duty,
and shall receive as fees from the owner of
such nails eight pence for every cask of nails
so inspected; and it shall be the duty of every
Inspector of nails appointed in manner a-
foresaid, to open, thoroughly examine and
carefully inspect every cask of nails made
in such town or place, for the purposes afore-
mentioned; and if he shall find the same are
made conformably to the size and quality
herein before directed, he shall brand the
same with the letters A. P. and the name of
the town or place where the said nails were
manufactured, and the Inspector's name shall
beat large on one head of the cask con-
taining the same.

It is further enacted by the authority aforesaid,
That if any person or persons shall put
into any cask after the same has been branded
and inspected as aforesaid, any nails which
shall not have been examined and approved
of by the inspection of the town where said
nails were manufactured, or shall knowingly
export the same for sale contrary to the true
intent and meaning of this act, he shall for
every cask exposed for sale, forfeit and pay
the sum of twenty pounds, to be recovered by
action of debt in any Court of record proper
to try the same, by any person who will sue
and prosecute therefor; one half of such for-
feiture to the prosecutor, and the other
half to the poor of the town where such nails
may be found.

It is further enacted by the authority aforesaid,
That every cask of nails that shall be offered
for sale as merchantable or for exportation,
or shall be exported on and after the
said first day of July next, which shall not be
branded and stamped in manner herein be-
fore directed, shall be forfeited, to be recov-
ered and appropriated as aforesaid.

It is further enacted by the authority aforesaid,
That every thousand of nails made for
the purposes aforesaid, shall be com-
puted not less than five score to the hundred,
and shall be made of iron of a suitable qual-
ity.

It is further enacted, That if any man-
ufacturer of nails shall presume to sell as
merchantable, any nails of either of the
descriptions aforesaid, not being of the
quality and size required by this act, he
shall for every thousand of nails sold, forfeit
and pay the sum of five shillings, and in
the same proportion for a less quantity; to be
sued for and recovered to the use of the pro-
secutor, in any Court proper to try the same.

It is further enacted, That nothing in this
act shall be considered as affecting the man-
ufacture or sale of nails which shall be cut from
cold iron:—And all laws heretofore made
regulating the making of nails, shall from
and after the first day of July next, be repealed.

In the House of Representatives, Mar. 10, 1791.

This Bill having had two several readings
passed to be enacted.

DAVID COBB, Speaker.
In Senate, March 10, 1791.

This Bill having had two several read-
ings passed to be enacted.

EDWARD BROWN.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, President.
Approved—

JOHN HANCOCK,
True copy Attest,
JOHN AVERY, Jun. Secretary.

Massachusetts Monthly State Lottery.

CLASS THE EIGHTH.

SCHEME.

Of the 8th CLASS of the Massachusetts Mon-
thly State Lottery—positively to commence draw-
ing on Monday the 11th of May next.

6000 Tickets, at THREE DOLLARS each.

Prizes	Dollars.	Dollars.
1	1000	1000
1	500	500
1	200	200
12	100 or	1200
15	50	750
20	40	800
30	20	900
50	10	1000
60	8	1100
100	5	1200
150	4	1300
200	3	1400
250	2	1500
300	1	1600

TICKETS may be had of the several Managers, who will pay the Prizes on demand, and of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth.

BENJ. AUSTIN, jun.
DAVID COBB,
SAMUEL COOPER,
GEORGE R. MINOT,
JOHN KNEELAND,
Boston, March 15, 1791.

Managers.

Seth Wright,

WOULD inform his customers and others, that he has just received a general assortment of Spring Goods,

which he is determined to sell at a small advance for Cash.—He also is in want of a quantity of FLAX, yard wide WOOL CLOTH, and BUTTER, for which good pay will be made.

Brownham, March 30, 1791.

WE the subscribers being appointed commissioners by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Hampshire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of Benjamin Green, late of Charlismont, deceased, Do hereby give notice, that we shall attend the business of our appointment at the house of Joseph Nath, in said Charlismont, on the fifth Tuesday of May and July, and the last Tuesday of September next, from 3 to 7 o'clock on each day—fees monthly being allowed by the said judge for the creditors to bring in their claims. No accounts allowed unless legally attested to.

Joseph Nath,
Seth Wright,
Samuel Avery,
Charlismont, March 7, 1791.

ALL persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

Joseph Nath, Administrator.

Charlismont, March 7, 1791.

RUN away from the subscriber, on the 9th day of March last, an apprentice BOY, named Jacob Snow, aged 16 years, about 5 feet to 6 inches high, light complexion, light brown hair, and large white eyes—had on when he went away, a deep blue broad-cloth coat, an old waistcoat and overalls of an old colour, an old linen shirt, and a large fustian. Whoever will take up said apprentice and return him to the subscriber at Chester, shall have TWO PENCE reward and no charges paid.

DANIEL SMITH.

Chester, March 15, 1791.

WANTED, a fair office BOY, as an apprentice
to the Jesters business. Enquire of
SIMON POMEROY.

Northampton, March 21, 1791.

Book Binding.

THE Public are hereby informed, that the business of BOOK BINDING is now carried on at the Printing-Office Northampton,—where binding is generally performed with neatness, and on the shortest notice.

Account Books,

Of any size, may be had at the above place,—al-

most gratis.

Record Books, &c.

Wanted to Purchase,

A LIKELY Horse about four years old, that trots & canters, for which good pay in hand will be made—a dark grey will be preferred. Enquire of

ARAD BROWN.

Kingston, March 23, 1791.

JOHN SE-JOINE RS.

WANTED, three or four servants, to be made by

for six months, to wash and pay well, to be made by

Northampton, March 17, 1791.

J. EDWAR DS.

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1791.

NORTHAMPTON, (MASSACHUSETTS) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.
House of REPRESENTATIVES.

Thursday, March 13, 1791.

On motion,
RESOLVED, That the confederation of the amendment to the constitution proposed to be made respecting the judiciary, be deferred until the next session of Congress, and that one hundred copies thereof be printed for the use of the members of both houses.

Extract from the Journal,
JOHN BECKLEY, Clerk.

purposed to have written to you; but omitted it, as he expected to have to have the pleasure of seeing you here. He desires me to present his affectionate compliments to you, and to assure you that you will be very welcome to me. I shall only say that you may depend on my doing all in my power to make your visit to Philadelphia agreeable to you.

Yours &c.

B. FRANKLIN.

Mr. Smith.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27th, 1753.

Dear Sir,

HAVING seen you fully, in Bristol, I have now little to add. Matters relating to the Assemblyman, & the Committee would be glad to let a Recruit established there, but they are not entering into new engagements, until they are got out of debt; and I have not yet got them wholly over to my opinion, that a good professor or teacher of the higher branches of learning, would draw so many scholars as to pay great part, if not the whole of his salary. Thus, unless the proprietors of the province shall think fit to put the finishing hand to our institution, it must, I fear, wait some few years longer, before it can arrive at that state of perfection, to which it seems now capable of; and the pleasure I promised myself in seeing you settled among us, vanishes into smoke.

But good Mr. Collinson writes us word, that no endeavours to this shall be wanting; and he hopes, with the Archishop's assistance, to be able to prevail with our proprieors.—I pray God grant them success.

My son presents his affectionate regards with dear Sir.

Yours &c.

B. FRANKLIN.

P. S. I have not been favoured with a line from you, since your arrival in England.

Philadelphia, May 3d, 1753.

SIR,

I HAVE had but one letter from you since your arrival in England, which was a short one, via Boston, dated October 1st, acquainting me that you had written largely to Capt. Davis. Davis was lost, and with him your letters, to my great disappointment. Mardon and Gibbons have since arrived here, and I hear nothing from you—My comfort is, in imagination, that you only omit writing because you are coming and going, and are daily improving by experience. I am in health, in a few years, for a great infirmity, I only add, that I am, with great esteem and affection,

I am very respectfully, &c.

B. FRANKLIN.

Mr. W. Smith, Longfellow.

Philadelphia, May 3d, 1753.

SIR,

MR. PETERS has just now been with me, and we have compared notes on your new piece. We find nothing in the scheme of education, however excellent, bar what is, in our opinion, very practicable. The greatest difficulty will be, to find the Aratus, & other suitable poems, to carry it into execution; but such may be had proper encouragement given.

We have both received great pleasure in the perusal of it. For my part, I know not when I have read a piece that has more affected me—so noble and just are the sentiments, so warm and animated the language; yet at the same time your friends may be of more use, as well as more agreeable to you, than praise. I ought to mention, that I with you had omitted, not only the quotation from the Review, & which you are now fully justified in, but those expostions of remonstrance against your adversaries, in pages 56 and 79. In such cases, the noblest victory is obtained by neglect, and by finding on the other side, a more plausible argument.

Mr. Peters has been out of town these ten days; but before he went he directed me to procure him five copies of your paper. Mr. Peters has taken ten.

* A general idea of the College of Miraria.

* The Rev. and learned Mr. Francis Alton, afterwards Professors of Mathematics in the College.

* Those assemblies were at that time Mr. Charles Thompson, late Secretary of Congress; Mr. Paul Jackson, and Mr. Jacob Duche.

* The name given to the Principal or Head of the Ideal College, the system of education in which both nevertheless have nearly realized, as followed as a model, in the College and Academy of Philadelphia, and some other American seminaries, for many years past.

* The question alluded to, from the London Monthly Review for 1749, was intended to reflect too severely on the discipline and government of the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; and was expanded from the following edition of this work.

(To be continued.)

* Upon the application of Archishop Herring and P. Collinson, Esq; Dr. Franklin's request, aided by the letters of Mr. Allen and Mr. Peters, the Hon. Thomas Penn, Esq; subscriber an annual sum, and afterwards gave at least 1000 to the founding or engraving the College upon the Academy.

Judgments by the courts to be established for the trial of impeachments, shall not exceed further than is provided by the constitution of the United States, in cases of impeachment, and the party, nevertheless, to be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judge-