

POLITICAL STAR.

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The Political Star.

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By J. WHITELOCK, for M. J. de ROCHERMOND.

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per annum, exclusive of postage—50 cents
to be paid in advance.
No paper discontinued until paid for.

Communications and notices of intelligence (not
paid) received will thank.
Advertisements conspicuously inserted, at the
ordinary prices.

Advertisements inserted with neatness.

NOTICE.

FOR THE LAST TIME!
ROBERT McCLEARY,

Calls on all indebted to him, either by
account or note, that exceeds 3 months
standing, and unless immediately paid,
will be left for collection.

FOR SALE AS ABOVE.
**Black Morocco SHOES,
of a large size—Also,
SUWALLOW BOOTS.**

Partmouth, Sept. 26.

Malaga Wine & Oil.

Or calls Malaga Wine, sales Oil,
of the best quality for sale by
Edmund H. Quincy,

ROCKBURY, Mass., July 1864.

ROPE WALK,

With all the Tools and Furniture, on the road to
the Pond, now standing on the ground of Jacob
Hessley, Esq., a handsome credit will be given for
secure notes, or particulars apply to
JOHN UNDERWOOD
Portland, Oct. 3, 1864.

Thomas P. Drown,

former friend and the public, who has
taken the shop in Back Street, lately occu-
pied by his father, where he
is now continuing to carry on the
Gold & Silversmith's business.

Ranking himself with those who are ambitious
and ambitious of applause, he will endeavor to
execute all orders with the same manner as
he is capable of doing, he assures all those who
may please to employ him, that nothing shall be
omitted in his line to give the credit he wishes.

HE HAS FOR SALE

**Gold Necklaces, Ear Rings, Finger
Rings, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Thim-
bles, Buttons, Brooches, &c.**

A large variety of

Fancy Articles and Jewelry.

Also

**Viol and Violin Strings, and
a very good Violin.**

Partmouth, Sept. 26, 1864.

FRESH GOODS.

B. BRIERLEY,

received by the late arrival from England, of
a large quantity of the following
**Famously Fancy and Staple
G. O. D'S.**

which are now getting for sale by wholesale
and retail.

FOR SALE BY

REUBEN SHARLEY,

at the Store of W. W. Warren,
Dolland Gin, of a superior quality,
Cognac, Brandy, per pipe,
Madeira Wine in pipes, half pipes and quarts,
Tea, &c.

Wholesale per cask.

White Lead ground in oil, in kegs.

Dutch Canvas, suitable for light sails.

Went Deck and Tackle in burghs.

Wines suitable for Claret and Coffee bags.

Marble Oil Cloths, from 7 to 10 1/2.

and Health Brushes different sorts.

Don Peathers.

Oil in jars.

FOR SALE BY

ELISHA HILL, jr.

Head of Wm. Shaker's Wharf,

and Molasses, Beef and Pork.

and dip Candles, best of
own Soap.

Miscellany.

From THE POLITICAL RECORDER.

TO THE MARQUIS DE CASA YRUIO.

To your acknowledged attempt to corrupt
my fidelity as a citizen, by engaging my ser-
vices to support the renouveau of a foreign
minister, you have dared to add the atrocity
of impeaching the truth of my declaration,
which had been made under the sacred ob-
ligations of an oath.

In the nature of your employment, and the
paulity of your means, you might have found
an excuse, as well as a motive, for the im-
probable part of your conduct in the mortifica-
tion of your failure only, even the shadow
of a fault be traced for this last departure
from all that is honorable, just, and true.

The guarantee of the nation will protect
your person, but, as that guarantee cannot
in this country, be extended, by any constitu-
tion, to invest a foreign minister with the privi-
lege of halfly changing a citizen of the
United States with impunity; and of promulgating
that change through the medium of a new
paper, neither your office, nor all the func-
tions of diplomacy shall restrain my refuta-
tion being made through the same channel.

"In your belief that 'political intolerance'
had prepared me to receive with less reluc-
tance the communication of your proposals,
you may have exhibited a correct view of
your own mind, however gross you were
deceived in the analogy which I forgot.

The circumstances of that communication
were faithfully and correctly detailed in my
deposition, and you a careful review of that
document, I solemnly assert that every part
of the deposition is true.—I shall there-
fore leave you to enjoy the honor and the ben-
efit of the evasions and contradictions which
you have attempted. By those contradic-
tions you have endeavored to invalidate the
disinterested oath of a man, who, in the rela-
tion of 'private character, would deem
himself degraded by a comparison with the

'Marquis de Casa Yruijo.' A man, Sir, who
holds (testimonials of personal worth, and
public service, from different chief magis-
trates of his nation, which will obtain equal
consideration with your boasted nobility, for
they are certainly quieter, honorable, and
even of more ancient date than the title you
bear.

You doubtless presumed that you had only
to contradict the Editor of the News-paper,
—'whose threats' (notwithstanding you had
selected them to diffuse your 'Exclusion')
—are directly to be seen across the waters
of the Schuylkill and the Delaware, who
is without a place in the government, and
without personal influence, effectually to
disparage all that he had stated under the
obligations of his oath. In this presumption,
however, your own only betrayed—a
wicked heart and a miserable head.
Where we are both known, it is not I hope
an undue assumption to suppose that I should
obtain equal precedence with Mr. Yruijo, ab-
stracted from the sanctity of my oath.

On the present occasion, your malignity
has forced me to a course of proceeding, in
the vindication of my truth, in which, under
all the 'political intolerance' you have
mentioned, I had therefore, I should say
myself. "By this nature of your infamous
temptation, I am compelled for the infor-
mation of those to whom I may be un-
known, to exhibit such documents as, in
connection with the facts I have stated, may
establish my claims to belief against the con-
tradictions with which you have unblush-
ingly dared to attack me.

When my fellow-citizens of the United
States, and the 'people of other countries',
shall have examined these vouchers, of char-
acter, the publication of which has been re-
fused, that you the part of Major Jackson
there could not have existed a single motive
for misstatement or departure from truth in
framing his deposition, which they shall
likewise have reflected that on the part of
the Marquis de Casa Yruijo, every motive arising
out of mortification, every wish to avert the
consequences of his unsuccessful attempt,
were combined in the most forcible degree
to prompt his perversion of the truth; when
these results are dispassionately considered,
there will remain but one opinion on the
subject.

Your idle threat of demanding the pun-
ishment of 'aid Jackson' from the govern-
ment! I laugh to scorn, and consign to its
merited contempt.

It is not in this country that a citizen can
be punished, for obeying the laws, by disclo-
sing the designs of a foreign minister.—Nor is

within the control of any government,
to prevent a citizen of the United States from
speaking such a charge as you have brought
against me,—nor of giving his refutation of
the calumny through the same medium,
with that you have chosen for its promulga-
tion, a public newspaper; could any other
course prevail, our citizens would indeed
become the miserable vassals of these 'dis-
tinguished slaves,' about whom you have
written.

W. JACKSON,
Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1864.

From the letters, with which I was
honored by Gen. Washington, I have selected
two, which are subjoined, on account of
their dates, and the subjects to which they
relate.

The first was received on the expiration
of my military service, which at the age of
twenty-four, had embraced the perils of the
American War.

The second was received when I was
leaving the family of Gen. Washington,
(then President of the United States) to en-
ter on the practice of the law.

It was my pride and my happiness to pre-
serve the friendship of that exalted man to
the close of his illustrious life.

Princeton, Nov. 1, 1783.

DEAR SIR,
Your letter reached me yesterday, and in-
formed me of your intention to embark next
week for Europe.

Withing from, the esteem I entertain for
your character, to render you every service
in my power, I could not avoid troubling
you with two inclosed letters—though your
acquaintance in France made it almost un-
necessary.

You will please to accept thanks for your
obliging offer—and my wishes for your safe,
pleasant and prosperous voyage.—With great
esteem, I am, dear Sir, your most obedient
servant,

GEO. WASHINGTON.

Major Jackson,

Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1791.

As the same time that I acknowledge the
receipt of your letter, notifying me of your
intention to enter upon a professional pursuit
—and during the ensuing term propose your-
self for admittance as a Practitioner of Law in
the Supreme Court, of the State of Pennsylv-
ania, I beg you to be persuaded, that my best
wishes will accompany you in that, or any
other walk into which your interest or incli-
nation may lead you.

That your determination is the result of
the best view you have of your circumstances
and expectations, I take for granted, and
therefore shall say nothing, which might
embarrass the decision; but with pleasure
equal to the justice of it, shall declare to
you, that your department has been regulated
by principles of integrity, and honor, and
that the duties of your station have been ex-
ecuted with ability; and I embrace the oc-
casion your address, has afforded me to thank
you for all your attentions, and for the ser-
vices which you have rendered me since you
have been a member of my family.

Let your departure find it be made per-
fectly convenient to yourself; and believe
me to be with sincere esteem and regard,
dear Sir, your affectionate and obliging ser-
vant.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

Major Jackson.

The following letter was addressed to me
by Gen. Lincoln, when he resigned the office
of Assistant Secretary of War.—And it is my
belief, as it has been my happiness to have
enjoyed for twenty six years, the confidence
and affection of this gallant Soldier, this
most amiable and respectable man.

Princeton, Oct. 20, 1783.

I was this morning honored, my dear
friend, with the receipt of your letter of this
date purporting your wish to resign the of-
fice of Assistant Secretary of War.

While my own ease and convenience, in
a 'more' loud and explicit, caution me to
assist complying with your request, the more
gentle, but persuasive voice of friendship and
justice prevail, and tell me that I must fac-
cile the former to your interest and happiness,
and that I must, however reluctantly, as your
future prospects in life are involved in the
measure accept your resignation.

Permit me, my Dear Sir, before I take
leave of you to return you my warmest thanks
for your meritorious services in the field as
my Aid-de-camp, as well as for those you
have rendered as my Assistant in the War of-
fice. These services I have the pleasure to
assure you have been seen, also, acknowledged

by your country—besides I have enjoyed the
satisfaction in your private friendship, your
faithfulness and integrity have hourly increas-
ed my affection and esteem for you. Altho
my dear friend that the best, of heavens bless-
ings may encircle you, that your path in
life may be smooth and prosperous, your
course through it, smooth and happy, and
that you may finally smile in increasing bliss,
is the prayer of your affectionate friend

B. LINCOLN.

Major Jackson.

Philadelphia, June 1, 1793.

The bearer hereof is Major Jackson, for-
merly of the President's family. Supposing
it possible he may see you at Madrid, I will
pleasure make him known to you, as a gen-
tleman of information, talents and worth.
He merits well any information you can
give him, and I also will be thankful for
them, should he from the circumstances of
the times, need your official interference, I
am sure, that as one among our best citizens,
he will have the benefits of them. I am
with sincere and constant attachment, dear
Sir, your affectionate friend.

TH. JEFFERSON.

Mr. Short, Master Referee of the United
States of America at the Hague,
and one of their Commissioners Plen-
potentiaries now at Madrid.

Were it necessary to multiply these proofs,
they could be drawn from my correspondence
with the most respectable men of our country,
among whom I may here be permitted to in-
duce the name of General Pinckney, under
whose command, and in whose regiment I ser-
ved as a Subaltern and Captain in the first
years of the revolution-war.—It was then my
pride to emulate the noble example, as it has
been my happiness, for almost thirty years,
to preserve the esteem and affection of this dis-
tinguished Statesman and Soldier.

No impartial, no honest man can for a
moment believe that a character thus ac-
quired and maintained, could have been de-
parted from by the smallest misstatement of a most
respectable communication, in which the
person making the representation, had not
even the shadow of an interest for perverting
the truth.

Enough I trust has now been stated to re-
pel the scandalous aspersion.
More would be unnecessary, and thus
much was required to vindicate the integrity
of an honest name.

W. JACKSON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

CALEB STRONG Esq.

Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A Proclamation.

For a Day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer.

The wisdom and beneficence with which
the Almighty presides over all events, and
the constant care which he has exercised towards
us: make it our duty, in a public and solemn
manner, to adore his providential goodness,
in giving us a nation capable of sublime virtues
and enjoyments; in guarding us from in-
numerable public and private calamities; in
affording us a competent supply of the neces-
saries and comforts of life; and especially in
giving us the Spirit of redemption, and His Spirit
to purify our hearts, and form them to emul-
ments of piety and affectionate gratitude.

I do, therefore, agreeably to the immemorial
usage in this State, and with the advice and
consent of the Council, appoint Thursday,
the Twenty-Ninth day of November next,
to be observed as a day of Public Thanksgiving
and Prayer. And the Ministers and People
of the respective religious Societies in this
Commonwealth, are requested to meet to-
gether on that day, that we may join in a reason-
able homage to that gracious Being, who is
our Father, our Redeemer, and our King, and
our Father, and render Him our sincere and
humble thanks for the displays of his good-
ness in the infinite variety of the works of
nature, in the agency of Providence, and the
plan of Redemption, for the civil and religious
Privileges by which the United States are dis-
tinguished; for the maintenance of public
peace and order; for the preservation and
increase of health which the people of this State