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Wallis on the prevention of diseases
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Cox's travels into Switzerland
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Life of Lord Chatham
Mallet's northern antiquities
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Grigg's advice to females
Hamilton's outlines of the practice of midwifery
Manning's practice of physic
Cleghorn's diseases of Minorca
Innes on the muscles
Pott's works
Fourcroy's chemistry
Armstrong on diseases of children
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Edinburgh dispensatory
Lewit's dispensatory
Ryan on the asthma
Robertson's treatise on fevers
Lees botany
Leake on the viscera
Leake on diseases of women
Nicholson's chemistry
Gardiner on the animal economy
Lewis's Materia Medica
Fordyce on digestion
Withering on the fox glove
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Moore on diseases of armies
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E. OSWALD,

No. 156, Market-Street, South,
AT the request of a number of friends,
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GAZETTEER**, twice a week, viz. Wednesdays
and Saturdays—to commence in January next,
if sufficient encouragement offers.
It will be published on Paper and Types
equal to its present appearance. The sub-
scription 3 dollars per ann.
Advertisements not exceeding a square,
will be inserted 4 times for 1 dollar—every
continuance one fifth of a dollar. Those ex-
ceeding a square, in the same proportion.

CASTELLI,

Italian Stay and Habit-Maker,
ENCOURAGED by several Ladies of Phi-
ladelphia, now in New-York, has removed
from thence to this city, in Cooper's Court,
No. 35 north side of Mulberry street, between
Front and Second; where all kinds of Stays
are made—as Italian shape, French corset,
English, Silk turn, Riding, Suckling stays, &c.
Also, Ladies' Habits, Surtoirs, Gowns, and all
kinds of dresses for balls, completed in the
newest and most elegant fashion.
Any Ladies in New-York and Charleston,
who may wish to employ him, and will be
pleas'd to send their measures shall have their
work finished with the utmost neatness and
dispatch.

N. B. Sa'd Castelli has an assortment of
ready made stays to sell.
Jan. 7. 3f.

Bank of the United States.

January 6th, 1794.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the e will
be paid at the Bank, after the sixteenth
instant, to the Stockholders, or their repre-
sentatives, duly authorized fifteen dollars and
fifty cent. for each share, being the dividend
declared for the last six months.
By Order,
JOHN KEAN,
Cashier.

Excellent CLARET,

In hogheads and in cases of 50 bottles each.
A few cases Champagne Wine;
MADEIRA,
In pipes, hogheads and quarter casks,
FOR SALE BY
JOHN VAUGHAN,
No. 111, South Front-street.
Jan. 2, 1794. dtf.

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing various commer-
cial concerns, and that all powers hereto-
fore granted relative to the same should be re-
voked, and public notice of it given, to prevent
any possible mistake; I, the subscriber, do here-
by make known to all whom it may concern,
that all powers and letters of attorney, of every
nature and extent, granted by me to any person
or persons, prior to the 1st day of July last, to
act for me or in my name in AMERICA, are re-
voked and made void.
JAMES GREENLEAF,
New-York, Jan. 1, 1794. dtw

NORRIS-COURT,

Back of the New Library, between Chestnut
and Walnut Streets.

George Rutter,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public in general, that he continues
carrying on the business of
Sign and Fire-Bucket Painting,
Likewise, **JAPANNED PLATES,**
for doors or window-shutters, done in the most
elegant manner, and with dispatch.
Orders from the country will be thankfully
received, and duly attended to.
December 30. dtf

MONEY borrowed or loaned, accounts set-
tled or collected, employers suited with
domestics, house rooms, boarding and lodging
rented, let or procured—soldier's, mariner's,
or militia men's pay, lands and claims on the
public; shares in the banks, in the canals, and
the turnpike road; certificates granted by the
public, and the old and late paper monies; with
or without deposits—Bought, sold, or nego-
ciated at No. 8, in south Sixth street, below
Market-street by **FRANCIS WHITE,**
Who transacts business in the public offices for
country people and others, by virtue of a power
of attorney, or by personal application.
December 11. d

Gentlemen, in possession of Subscription
papers for this Gazette, are requested to
transmit them to the Editor's Office.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

MR. FENNO,

The subsequent lines were written by a
youth, who unfortunately possessed an
amorous affection for a young lady, with
whom he had no personal acquaintance.
Should you find a vacancy, oblige me
by inserting it in your paper. It is
not for the elegance of the composition,
but for its singularity that I wish it pub-
lished, for the amusement of your read-
ers.

HUDBRAS, jun.

To the AMIABLE MISS ———,

[*Amator est peior Stulto.*]

LONG! fair Maria, have I sought to
please you,

Yet vainly sought, I frankly do confess,
But least perchance some such odd phren-
zy seize you,

O deign to read an ardent youth's ad-
drels:

And, dearest girl, believe each line I
write you,

Flows from my heart, like the most
limpid stream;

For though I court you in a manner quite
new,

Think not my sufferings a fancied
dream!

Long I have lov'd unknown, and long
have languish'd,

Long have I wish'd, and hop'd, and
sigh'd in vain,

Then let not one with such afflictions an-
guish'd,

Be ridicul'd for telling you his pain!

I blush to own how I have pass'd my hours,
By bashfulness in secret pin'd alone,

But now so urg'd by love's most potent
powers,

I make each foible of my passion known.

Methinks 'twas first, some several years a-
go, I

Beheld you walking in the street—O
pain!

I saw, I lov'd, ah, fairest girl! and know, I
Could ne'er learn more of you, than
your sweet name.

Oft have I stood, and gaz'd to see you
walking;

When every step your lovely form dis-
play'd;

Oft, lost in transport, have I heard you
talking,

When round your lips a thousand eu-
pids play'd!

Your countenance the mirror of your
heart is,

In which I see the virtues of your mind;

To those your beauty but your smallest
part is;

But to prove faultless, shew me you are
kind.

Smile then propitious—tell me that you
love me,

And all my life I'll live to give you joy;

Or, can you, cruel! say you soar above
me,

And call me novice, simpleton or boy;

Yet pity, pardon me, most lovely crea-
ture,

If my uncouth address you disapprove,
For though my muse is lame I still will
beat her,

'Till she so bobble as to gain you love.

She, ah, poor slut! whose tender limbs
are brittle,

Anxious, to please you leapt ot once
too high,

Which hurt her much and makes her limp
a little,

Yet cast on her a favorable eye.

Her fate is hard, yet harder far is mine
though

She may improve but I must e'er decay,
For if you hate me I am left to pine, O!

With nought to comfort me but dire
dismay.

Then let no fopling in his tinsel'd cleaths
drest,

Whose head in inward as in outward
part

Resembles most an huge big empty crows
nest,

Make an impression on your tender
heart.

Nor the vain fool whose only boast of
wealth is,

Whose *sense* and *virtue* sparkling gold
make shine;

Nor smiling fycophants, whose view your
pelf is,

Though either kneeling, swear their
heart is thine.

But deign, O deign, in thy fair breast to
kindle

A flame for me whose object ne'er was
pelf,

And let me not to worse than nothing
dwindle

Who e'er must love thee better than
myself.

January 7, 1794.

Philadelphia, 3d January, 1794

SIR,
I have the honour to enclose herewith, an ac-
count of the quantity of flour shipped for ex-
portation at this port in the last six months of
the last year, and have added thereto the num-
ber of barrels shipped in the six months preced-
ing, (returns whereof had been made) thereby
placing in one view the whole number of bar-
rels exported in the year 1793.
With very great respect,
I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient and
Humble servant,
JAMES READ,
His Excellency Thomas Mifflin,
Governor of Pennsylvania.

Account of the Flour shipped for exportation at
the port of Philadelphia in the last 6 months
of the year 1793.

Shipped in	Flour.	Millings.
July	40875	377
August	32116	1532
September	31686	120
October	3444	
November	6037	
December	58274	168

Amount 161276 2197 barrels.
Amount shipped in the
six months preceding
the above, as per re-
turns heretofore made 255345 3257

Whole amount shipped
in 1793 416621 3454 barrels.
Philadelphia, 3d January 1794.
JAMES READ, Inspector.
His Excellency Gov. Mifflin.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.

Affairs between Prussia and Poland,
with regard to the Provinces which the
court has taken possession of, seem to be-
come more and more embroiled, and to
come to a serious crisis. Since the last
post day, several regiments in Prussia and
Silesia, and likewise two battalions of gren-
adiers in garrison here, have received or-
ders to hold themselves in readiness to
march at a moment's notice. This day
or to-morrow his majesty will take his de-
parture for South Prussia, through Frank-
fort on the Mayne, Erfurt, Leipzig, and
Frankfort on the Oder; after which his
majesty will return to this capital.

Last Tuesday an estafette arrived from
the royal head quarters at Burweiler, near
Landau, brought by a messenger and dated
September 19th, to order the proper
relays at the post-office of Saxony, and in
the empire. On the same day the regi-
ments of infantry in this capital, and the
regiments of the prince royal at Pot-
dam, received orders to prepare their
equipage, and to put themselves instantly
in readiness to march forthwith. Several
regiments have been sent to other regiments, especially
to the Prussian cavalry; and the whole force
ordered for actual service consists of 50
battalions of infantry, and 70 squadrons
of cavalry. The return of a courier from