

humbly intreat your Excellency, to sanction their loyal intentions, and to receive their assurances, that they will unitedly and individually, at the risk of their fortunes, and of their lives, exert their utmost efforts, to suppress and totally extinguish that spirit of sedition which has pervaded certain circles in this district. By order of the Association,

THOMAS DUNN, Chairman.  
Quebec, June 30, 1794.

His Excellency's Answer.

Quebec, June 30.

GENTLEMEN,

I cannot but very much approve of the zeal you have shewn in this association and of the manner in which you have distinguished your loyalty in uniting to undeceive those deluded persons, who by the arts and intrigues of designing men, have been treacherously led into the adoption of principles subversive of all social order, and tending to infuse into their minds an aversion to our happy form of government, on which alone they can securely depend.

ASSOCIATION.

To the Loyal Inhabitants of the City and District of Quebec.

The Committee appointed for conducting the business of the association give notice, that two members thereof will attend every day, until the 10th of this month, from 10 o'clock in the morning to one in the afternoon, at the Committee room of the House of Assembly at the Bishop's palace, for the purpose of receiving the signatures of such persons as have not already joined the association, or taking the names of those who do not write but wish to join it.

The Committee requests the assistance of all their fellow citizens, who have united or may hereafter unite in the association, in pointing out to all ranks of people, with whom they have occasion to mix, either in the town or country, the many and great blessings which the inhabitants of this Province, of every description enjoy under our present most Gracious Sovereign and Happy Constitution; and the salutary effects which must result to all by distinguishing their loyalty in forming such associations in every part of the country.

By order of the Committee.  
THOMAS DUNN Chairman.

Quebec, 21 July, 1794

July 5.  
ASSOCIATION.

It is with infinite concern, we, whose names are herewith subscribed, have perceived the effects practised by the enemies of our parent state, to disseminate the seeds of discontent, and by falsehood, to provoke to disloyalty, subjects, who owe the many and superior blessings they possess, to a generous and foiling empire. At a time, when designing and wicked men, by every art, are endeavoring to seduce the easy and credulous minds of our fellow-subjects; when foreign emissaries, or seditious characters, are concealed among us, laboring to detach our affections from our sovereign and our dearest interests, our country and posterity: when we know that similar endeavors originated in the horrid purposes of destroying every sacred right annexed to social comfort, and that by such arts, at first equally specious, the merciless hand of delating power has attained the supreme authority in France; a power usurped by subjects that have murdered a lawful and acknowledged sovereign, Louis XVI. king of France; and in the name of a people, have publicly and formally renounced all religious duties, and the worship of a Deity! A power that has persecuted and destroyed the ministers of the established Roman Catholic Church; has plundered the temples, and profaned the Holy Altars of God! When we know such effects to have proceeded from the specious purposes of reforming evils, and generating the common good, we feel it the duty of every honest subject to come forth, and exert himself to check the progress and prevent the execution of such baneful designs.

When we consider our happy situation, that we possess a liberal and free constitution, and are supported by a great and beneficent nation, in whose blessings we liberally partake, that we live in the full and undisturbed enjoyment of our Civil and Religious Rights, without the burthen of taxes, and the charge of supporting the Government of Society.

When we place these comforts in contrast with the state of those countries, that would seduce us into their miseries, by uniting our strength and possessions to relieve their distresses; when we see that even in the attempt to give such relief, we are to sacrifice our loyalty,

our gratitude, and the delusive forms, that in its profuse wealth of a great country: A people, now reduced to misery; without religion, laws, or government; without safety to persons or property; we feebly feel the duty of our individual and united exertion against every attempt to disturb the peace and tranquility of this country;

And do Declare,

That We, the inhabitants of the city and district of Quebec, are firmly attached to our present government, to Great Britain, and to his majesty; and with pure loyalty are gratefully sensible of the comforts we possess, as a part of the British Empire;

That We hold in the utmost abhorrence, the seditious attempts lately made by wicked and designing men, in circulating false, and inflammatory writings; in exciting, by false news, the dread of our fellow subjects against the powers of our government, and the laws;

That We will jointly and individually, use our utmost endeavours to maintain our present constitution; to give to the executive government a vigorous and effectual support; to counteract the efforts of seditious men; to detect and bring them to legal and exemplary punishment; to suppress the beginnings of all tumults, and every exertion that may be made, on whatever pretence, to disturb the public tranquility;

And We declare our determination, steadfastly to take all such steps for those Loyal purposes, as are or may be within our power, for the maintenance of the Laws and the support of the Government under which we happily live.

[150 respectable inhabitants have signed the above, whose names appeared in the Gazette from which the above is copied.]  
N. Y. D. Gaz.

On Saturday the 28th ult. died at Montreal, David Chabrand Delisle, aged Sixty-four, late Rector of the parish and Chaplain to the garrison of Montreal, which stations, he filled for twenty-eight years, during which time, he supported an upright and truly respectable character; he was an affectionate husband, a tender father, a kind friend, charitable and humane to the needy and distressed; punctual and attentive in discharging his clerical duties: His death is most sincerely lamented by his disconsolate family, and all his friends.

AUGUSTA, Georgia, June 26.

Copy of a letter from Captain Bowen, of Franklin county, to the Adjutant-General of this state, dated June 19.

On Wednesday the 11th instant, Major Samuel Nelson arrived at Boxe's station, at the Carrahe mountain, and in a few minutes after he got there the spies of said station came in with a report that they had made discovery of ten Indians within one and a half mile of this Fort. Major Nelson, with six men he raised at the station started on their trail, and at his departure sent order to me to follow him with what men I could raise; I accordingly got four men with me, and overtook him on Friday about ten o'clock, that night our spies made discovery of them at camp, at five different fires on each side of a large creek. The Major gave orders two men should stay with our horses, and that I should take two men with me and attack one camp that had six Indians and a lad (as appeared afterwards) and he divided the other men at the other four camps. He allotted to attack them in the morning when light enough to draw a fight, but my camp rose rather early and moved into the creek to cross, but they were no sooner in the water than my two boys and myself fired (agreeable to the orders we received) and killed three, with that the rest of the men fired at every camp; we then charged with our swords and pistols, and soon made them break, tho' not till they raised the war hoop and fired several guns. We found they were about 30 in number, and supposed we killed nine, but could not be certain as some lay in deep water; but to the best of my knowledge they are that much less in number, besides one prisoner one of the boys brought in.

P. S. We overtook two on the trail within about five miles of this camp, one we killed dead, the other badly wounded, but got in a swamp.

CARLISLE, July 16.

Extract of a letter from Lebauf, to a gentleman in Carlisle, dated Fort Lebauf, June 27th, 1794.

"I enclose you a copy of a message which was received from the Six Nations since our arrival here, and also the

answer made to said message—The folly and impertinence of Mr. Chapin, who files himself Agent for the United States, in conjunction with Mr. Johnston, a British Agent—Reasons that will be hereafter explained prevented us from treating them, as I think, we would have been treated at a British post if we had acted in the same way."

PETERSBURG, July 18.

We learn from Boston, that at a late meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the right Rev. James Madison D. D. of Virginia was elected a member of that learned body.

BALTIMORE, July 21.

At a meeting of the republican society of Baltimore, held at Mr. Grant's assembly room, on Friday the 18th inst. a letter from Capt. Richard O'Brien, to citizen John Steel, of this town, covering a petition from sundry of our unfortunate fellow-citizens at Algiers, praying for relief from captivity, was read to the society: Whereupon it was unanimously resolved, That this society will interest itself and do every thing in its power for the relief of the unfortunate American sufferers at Algiers, and that citizens William Van Wyck, John Steel, Thomas M'Elerry, Henry Bayson and Thomas Dixon, be appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the purpose.

The following is a copy of the above mentioned letter.

"Algiers, 9th June, 1793.  
Six year of captivity

My dear Sir,

"I have aken the liberty of sending you the enclosed petition, which I hope you will have published, in order to draw the public attention, to consider of the sufferings and situation of a remnant of Americans. Congress have rejected the terms of peace with this regency, and to all appearance have determined not to ransom us; but we hope that intercession will be made to government for our redemption, or we perish. Indeed I have often pondered in my mind, that we are destined victims.—The plague is raging violently in this city.

"I am informed that a subscription is set on foot for our ransom in Bolton. I have written strongly on this subject to the commerce of Philadelphia, to contribute; and I trust that Baltimore, and the other commercial towns, will join in this great act of humanity.

"The Algerines, a few days past, captured an American brig, off Malaga. The crew escaped on shore in Spain. They had better have fallen into the hands of the Miami Indians, than suffer what we have experienced.

"My compliments and kind remembrance to your family, Captain Folger, and all enquiring friends. I am, with esteem, your most obedient servant.

RICHARD O'BRIEN."

Resolved, That the foregoing resolution, and letter from Captain O'Brien, be published.

Extract from the Minutes.  
GEORGE SEARS, Sec'y.

\* This petition has already appeared in the public papers.

COLUMBIA, (S. C.)

Extract of a letter from Fort Fidius, dated May 13, 1794.

"Major Seagrove has returned from the Creek Nation; and tells us that after a great deal of perseverance and trouble he has concluded a peace with the Indians.

"An express from the nation arrived last evening, which mentions that they are all peaceably inclined."

Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON May 23.

This morning Mr. Brooks, the King's Messenger, arrived with dispatches from his Royal Highness, the Duke of York, dated May 21.

By the same conveyance we have letters from our correspondents in the army. We find as we yesterday stated, that the allied armies under his Royal Highness had met with a check, in which from five to eight hundred men were killed and wounded; and some pieces of light artillery were lost, report said to the number of thirty.

General Fox's brigade, which was detached from the main force, suffered most.—They were surrounded by the French, but always drove them who attacked them in the front.

The 43d have lost 180 men—the fourteenth and thirty-seventh about 100 each; but it is supposed that the most of them are taken prisoners. Brevet Major Brown of the 14th who command-

ed the regiment, in the absence of Major Ross, was shot through the body and left in the field. Captain Cook who commanded the 37th regiment, Sir C. Ross being sick, was killed. Colonel Ludlow, as we have stated has lost an arm.

Sir William Frelinc, who commanded another column, was said to have met with a very superior number of the French at Comines, to which he had advanced. The Hessians who were with him, fought most bravely, and the Emperor's troops, who were to join some of the columns, came up opportunely, and obliged the Carnagnoles to retreat.

The above check, by no means so considerable, as it was at first represented, has not had much effect upon the spirits of the British army. On the 20th, his Royal Highness gave it out in general orders, "That he thanked the troops for their bravery and good conduct in the late engagement with the enemy, who, owing to their great superiority of numbers, and the ground on which they engaged, had obtained some trifling advantage, in their having been obliged to abandon to them some of their artillery; but he trusted that such a circumstance would not dispirit the army he had the honor to command, and he hoped that in a short time, they would repay with interest, any loss they had sustained."

Colonel Craig, Adjutant-General of the British army in Flanders, arrived in town this morning.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED,

Ship Charleston, Garman,	Charleston
Brig Altona, Evers,	Lisbon
Malabar, Cuttle,	N. Orleans
Schr. Mary, Garret,	Augustine
Two Friends, Price,	N. York
Hazard, Weed,	N. Carolina
Seaflower, Tillot,	Windfor
Harmony, Tryon,	Virginia
Sloop Chance, Cole,	Norfolk
Patty, Simpkins,	do.
Harmony, M'Comick,	Savannah
Elizabeth, Bratton,	Senepuxent
Betsy, Bell,	Virginia
Charity, Parlec,	Norfolk
Sally, Hall,	Alexandria

CLEARED.

Ship Margaret, Robinson,	Lisbon
Alexander, Strong,	Charleston
Snow Bonanza, Bernardo,	Oporto
Brig Sally, Hughes,	Martinico
Mary, Trick,	St. Croix
Adventure, Mease,	Barbadoes
Norfolk, Art,	Charleston
Tryphena, Hathaway,	St. Domingo
Schr. Hope, Doane,	C. N. Mole
Peggy, Skelly,	Port au Prince

\* The REFERENCE and NOTE, to the article published in last Evening's Gazette, signed "John Stagg jun. chief clerk" are errors of the press—the note being a repetition of a preceding sentence.



For Charter,  
To Europe or the West  
Indies,



THE SNOW

WILLIAM,  
AT Chestnut street wharf, a staunch good vessel, almost new, burthen about 1800 barrels.

For terms apply to  
JOSEPH ANTHONY & SON,

Who have for sale, on board said vessel,  
2000 BUSHELS

LIVERPOOL SALT,  
And 13 Tons

GOOD COAL.

July 24 drw



For Charter,  
The Danish Brig  
Stadt Altona,

Captain EVERS,  
Burthen about 200 tons; ready to take in a Cargo.

Apply to

John Vaughan,

WHO HAS FOR SALE,

Excellent French Brandy,  
RED WINE in hogheads and in cases,  
WHITE WINE in cases.

July 24 3t

The managers of the

House of Employment and the Overseers of the Poor for the City and Liberties, are particularly requested to meet at the Old Court House in Market street at half past 7 o'clock to morrow evening.

By order of the President,

JOHN OLDDEN, Secretary.

July 24 2t

Was left on the 10th

July, along side of the sloop Sally, on barrel of Linseed OIL, containing 27 gallons; no marks. The owner may have it again by applying to William Paul, No. 361, north Front street, paying charges for the same.

July 22 4t

From a Boston Paper.

THE Star, that paves the blue serene,  
Or sparkles on the brow of even,  
Courts from the Sun that lucid mien,  
Which gems the glittering mine of heaven.

The Breeze, that spreads its Cassia-  
wing,

Perfumes the breath of scentless air  
From rich bouquets, which jocund  
spring

Selects from Nature's gay parterre

Thus too, Philenia, muse supreme,  
Whose clear, reflecting pages shine,  
Like the translucent chrytal stream,  
The Mirror of a soul Divine:

Thus, from thy lyre Menander's ear  
The song-inspir'd vibration caught;

Thus, from thy hand, his temples wear  
A wreath, which thou alone hast  
wrought.

To thee his muse aspir'd with pride,  
And seal'd her carol with thy name,  
Whose signet gave, what heaven deni-  
ed—

A passport at the door of Fame.

True Merit shines with native light,  
Obscure shades ne'er cloud its blaze;

For, diamond-like, it gilds the night,  
And dazzles with unborrow'd rays.

Hence, with a zeal of equal flame,  
The World has with Philenia vied,  
While admiration wing'd her fame,  
And modest merit blush'd to hide.

But, ah, thy lavish praise forbear!  
'Twere madness to believe it due;

For none, but Nature's fondest care,  
Deserves a glance of Fame from you.

To me no charms of verse belong;  
The tints of every "Classic" grace  
Mild Contemplation, nurse of song,  
Beam'd from thy muse-illumined face.

When thy "Iorn Pathos" fills the gale,  
Wild Fancy learns of Truth to weep,  
Romance forgets her tragic tale,  
And Werter lulls his griefs to sleep.

Serene, amid the bustling storm,  
You check the phrenzied passion's  
scope,

And, radiant as an angel form,  
Smile on the death-carv'd urn of  
hope.

Thy magic tears leave slander mute,  
They melt the stoic heart of snow;

And every "Willow," on thy "Lute,"  
Has prov'd a laurel for thy brow.

MENANDER.

PHILADELPHIA.

Notwithstanding the variety of Reports which have been circulating relative to the late Naval Engagement in Europe—it now appears evident that there are no accounts so late as those brought by Captain Green, from Brest.

Died at Burlington, on Sunday the 20th instant, in the 52d year of his age, Bowes Reed Esq. Register-General and secretary of the state of New-Jersey, and Mayor of the city of Burlington; a man whose known probity, firm patriotism, extensive charity and benevolence, endeared him to every description of his fellow-citizens.

Arrived at New-York.

Ship Columbia, Towers, Cadiz

Schr. Rambler, Waring, Edenton

Copied from the Log Book of brig

Adventure; in 77 days from Bristol, arrived on Sunday last.

May 15th, saw the keel or bottom of a ship, in lat. 47 10.

May 23d, spoke an English privateer, cruising off the western islands—and saw a fleet of 200 sail of transports from Baltimore to Brest, under convoy of 7 men of war.

June 17th, spoke two ships, one from Rotterdam, and the other from Liverpool, both for Baltimore.

June 20th, spoke the ship Adventure, from New-York, bound to Hull, out ten days, in lat. 42 11. long. 57 29.

June 30th, Died on board, Mrs Elizabeth Cook, passenger, leaving four children on board to the care of the Captain, &c.

July 10th, spoke the Hero, of Hudson, from New-York, bound to Liverpool, lat. 59 58, long. 69 1-2.

Arrived in the port of Quebec.

Ship Caroline, Stuart, in 55 days from London. Cargo, dry goods and powder.

Ship Neptune, Lambert, in 55 days from London. Cargo, bale goods.

Ship Levant, Errol Boyd, in 55 days from London: Cargo, bale goods and powder.

Ship Ewretta, Patterson, in 55 days from London: Cargo, dry goods and powder.