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Them of sole to be cush.—The 4,000 copies for the state are to be delivered in the first instance. All the copies of the 1st volume are bound and ready for delivery. The 2d volume is printed, and is now in the mader's hands, and it is hoped that the whole 4000 copies of it will be delivered from the 1st to the 10th January. Until that time, no copy will be disposed of to any individual. Mean time, however, arrangements may be made by hooksellers and others for the purchase of any of the extra copies. Letters upon this subject, post paid, will be immediately attended to by

SAMUEL CARY, Agent.

L'It is requested, that all applications whatsoever, tooching the New Revised Cade, whether by letter or in person, may be addressed to Mr. Cary.

Dec. 7. 61.-40 THE PUBLISHEES.

Farmers' Bank of Virginia.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders will be beld at the Bank, on Wednesday the 5th day of January uext.

Dec. 3. 60., telm WM. NEKERVIS, Cashter

OF the Stockholders of the BANK OF VIRGINIA on the first Monday in January.

Dec. 3. G3.,tdm W. DANDRIDGE, Cashier.

Form of a Power for voting by Proxy.

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that of do hereby appoint to be substitute and proxy, for and in name and behalf, to vote at any election of a Director or Directors of the Bank of Virginia, as failly as might or could, were personally present. In witness whereof have hereinto set hand and seal, this day of in the year bealed and delivered in the presence of Form of an Affidavit.

So'r. This day personally appeared before me a magistrate of the said A. B. and made oath that the shares mentioned in the above power are really his property (or the property of whose executor, administrator, or guardian he is) and not held in pursuance of any contrivance or design to obtain a greater number of votes than he is fairly entitled to, in conformity with the proportions of voting on shares as established in the act for incorporating the Bank of Virginia.

The subscriber having obtained a license from the Common Hall, offers his services to the public as an AUCTIONEER of LANDS and SLAVES. He will also indertake to conduct sales of every description of property made under the authority of executors, administrators, (rustees, commissioners appointed by control &c. &c.

Courts, &c. &c.

Prompt and strict attention will be paid to the business committed to his care. His long experience as an auctioneer, will, he trusts, enable him to give general

His Office is kept in the upper tenement of a two

Ben. James Harris & John Jones,

HAVE connected themselves in the COMMISSION
BUSINESS, under the firm of HARRIS & JONES,
and in that line they offer their services to all who may
please to favor them.
Richmond, July 2. 16..6m

Coffee, Sugar, Spanish Hides, &c. 50 Bags Prime GREEN COFFEE

20 Hods, do. St. Croix SUGAR
20 do. 2d quality do.
000 Spanish OX HIDES
20 Barrels TANNERS Oil,
d will be landed to day from the Schr, Hamlet,
from Philadelphia—
20 Hods good RYE WHISKEY
30 Barrels do.

R. & H. Neilson & Co. NABLE GOODS. Dec. 9

THE subscriber is how receiving 11 bhds, and 13 bbls, prime sugars 70 bags green coffee
140 boxes fresh bloom raisins
40 do. do. Muscatel do.

20 casks raisins to sacks soft shell almonds 2 bbls. shelled do. 50 sacks Liverpool salt 20 bbis, clear cod oil 15 tons Swed

20 bbls, clear cod oil
15 tons Swedes fron, 12 to 24 inches wide, and 2 to
1 inch thick. LEWIS WEED. MANCHESTER PROPERTY.

Furniture and House Servants for sale.

The subscriber being about to decline housekeeping, offers for sale, privately, the establishment at present oscopied by him. In situation, this property is excelled by none in this neighborhood and furnish essevery convenience for the comfortable accommodation of a large lamity, with a highly cultivated garden, containing upwards of 2 acres, ice house, &c. &c.... Also a number of handsomely situated UNIMPROVED LOIS—some of them substantially enclosed. And on the 11th day of January next, he will sell at public auction, upon the premises, all his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—this is extensive and valuable....Ten male and female SERVANIS, with their children in families; a valuable carpener; four excellent mitch families; a valuable carpenter; four excellent milch cows, raised in the place; a chariot and harness, cart &c. &c.

The sale will be conducted by Moncare, Robinson & Pleasants, upon terms then to be made known.

ARCHIBALD FREELAND.

Mauchester, Dec. 14.

By order of Samuel Boatwright, and by virtue of a deed of trust hearing date on the 28th Oct'r, 1818, and only recorded in the county of Camberland, executed to the subscribers by Thomas Harris, to secure the payment of eight handred and fifty-six dollars, and interest due Samuel Boatwright—will be offered for and payment of eight handred and fifty-six dollars, and anterest due Samnel Boatwright-Will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 1st day of January next, before Zachariah Taylor's Tay ern, in the tawn of Carteraville, a tract of LAND, con taining 101 acres, whereon the said Thomas Harris now resides, and adjoining the lands of William Carringtor and Doniel Mose. and Daniel Mayo.

Dec. 7. 61... 11: David Stratton.

Dec. 7. 61..11 DAVID STRATION.

AND FOR BANK STOCK.—I wish to so to a tract
A of land lying in Campbell county, 20 miles from
Lynchburg, 8 miles from Campbell courthouse, and
about 2 miles from Staunton river. This tract is
commonly called the" Locust Thicket,"—contains by commonly called the" Locust Thicket,"—contain recent survey 1736 acres lying as well as any in the county.—About 400 acres have been cle the belance is covered with valuable timber.—A portion of it is good tabucce land, and the whole well
adapted to farming—It is well watered, and the
weighborhood is good. Nock of the Bank of the Unibed Mater, Bank of Virginia, or the Farmers' Bank
of Virginia, would be taken in payment, or accamodating time given on the purchase money. Mr. John
Alexander, near Campbell courthouse, with shew
the land.

WILLIAM G. PENDLETIN.

Including April 1. 1. 1.

Land in Powhatan for sale. THE subscriber wisbes to dispose of 7 or 800 acres of LAND, lying in the apper end of the county of Powhatan, being a part of the fract on which he resides. The creater part of the ahove land is in woods, and some of it first rate tobacco land. As no one, it is presumed, will purchase without first lewing it, a farther description is deemed unnecessary.

HENRY SKIPWITH.

STOLEN from the sobscriber, living in the city of Stolen from the sobscriber, living in the city of Stolen from the sobscriber, living in the city of Stolen from the sobscriber, living in the city of Stolen from the sobscriber, living in the city of Stolen from the sobscriber of the sobscriber of the sobscriber of the city of th

I will reward any person liberally, who will restore the said pony to me, or secure the thief.

Decree, 81. eff. Co. W. GOOCH.

For Liverpool,
The Ship Young Hero, Capt. Wilson, a new and superior vessel of the first class, now
loading at Git Point, and having much of her cargo
engaged, will meet with quick despatch. For freight
apply to
Nov. 26. 58..tf East side of Shockee Warehouse.

The subscriber will offer at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Thursday the rad day of December, at Amelia Courthouse, 1003 acres of land lying in Amelia county, and within three miles of the Courthouse, formerly owned by Branch Tanner, and purchased by Cornelius Back of Doctor B. T. Archer, and couveyed to the subscriber by Buck's trustees, in which said lands Mr. Robert Graham owns one moiety; the title however is in the abbacriber, and by consent of said Graham's trustees, the whole tract will be sold together, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to give bond and approved security, with a deed of trust on the land to secure the purchase money.

The sale will be without reserve, and take place at 12 o'clock.

YOUNG PANKEY.

Dissolution of Congressession. 1003 Acres Land.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

WILLIAM SHAPARD having sold to Lewis Webb bis interest in the concern of SHAPARD & WEBB, the copartnership is this day dissolved. Lewis Webb will settle the affairs of said concern WILLIAM SHAPARD, November 27.

LEWIS WEBB.

The business will be continued by Lewis Wenn, who offers for sale—

300 sacks Liverpool SALT
50 bags green COFFEE
43 barrels Louf SUGAR

43 barrels Loaf SUGAR
4 bhds. MOLASSES
2 pipes, 1 half pipe & 12 qr. casks L. P. Madeira
WINE
4 qr. casks L. P. Teneriffe WINE
8 pipes Cogniac BRANDY
10 bbls. Apple do.
9 hhds. Apple do.
9 hhds. Antigua RUM
22 do. N. E. do.
5 pipes Holland GIN
130 bbls. Caruther's & Leyburn's recfified Whiskey
33 therees London Porter
20 bbls. New York Prime Pork
5000 bbs. Bacon

20 bbis. New York Prime Pork
5000 bbis. New York Prime Pork
5000 bbis. North Carolina Cut Herringa
150 do. Shad
30 do. Tar
24 do. Rosin
20 do. Pitch
7 do. Spirits Turpentine
86 bhds. and crates Queen's Ware
29 boxes Tea China
Stone Ware
40 casks Logish Classware, assorted
9 casks Apothecaries' Vials
100 boxes Window Glass, GXS, 8X10, 10X12, 12X16
250 empty Demijobns
11 groce Quarr Bottles
80 tons Bar Iron

50 cmpty Denoises
11 groce Quart Bottles
80 tom Bar Iron
12 do. Plough Plates
Germun, Crawley and Blistered Steel
Nail Rods
40 casks Wreught and Gut Nails
30 boxes Catton and Wool Cards
20 dozen Wire Sifters
10 do. Frying Pans
8 do. Shovels
1 case Pound Pins
1 do. Plated Saudlery
120 Ploughs

tons prime Russia Hemp lbs. Seine Twine

10 frails soft shell Almonds 60 bags Filberts 30 boxes Imperial

30 boxes Imperial
17 do. Gnipowder
27 do. Young Hyson
2 chests Hyson Skin
1 chest Sonchong
40 kegs Dapont's Brandywine Gnipowder
1 ton Bar Lead
Logwood, Alim, Copperas, Indigo
Saltpetre, Shaving Soap
Race and Ground Ginger
Pepper, Pimento, Naimegs, Starch
Mustard, Corks
Letter, Writing and Printing Paper Letter, Writing and Printing Paper

December 3.

OTICE.... The subscriber alone is authorized to a receive the omistanding delts due to the late concern of LYLE, SCOTT & SAUNDERS, having been appointed receiver thereof by the superior court of chancery for the Richmond district. It is expected that all persons indebted to the said concern will make immediate payment, as longer indulvance cannot be afforded.

Dec. S. G2...tf SAMUEL TAYLOR.

Fruit, Forest Trees, &c. &c.

BENJAMIN PRINCE & CO.—Have for sale at their
old established Narsery, Flushing, (L. I.) near N.
Y. k., their usual extensive variety of European and
American FRUIT and FOREST TREES. A variety of
the targest gooseberities in America; also raspherry and
currant hashes. Gray vines. carrant husbes. Grape vines, roses, horse chesnuts, weeping willows, European mountain ash, Magnelias's tripetta, accuminata and glasca, silver fir, or balm of gicad, a beantiful evergreen, sugar maple. Large spanish chesnut; do. filbert. European linden or lime tree; and a variety of other ornamental trees, shruhs and planis. Catalogues of which may be had at the store of Messrs. Ellis & Allan, Richmond.....Orders left with them, or forwarded to Benjamin Pince & Co. No. (46, Pearl street, New York, will be immediately attended to, and the trees, &c. packed in the most seaare manuer.

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Dec. 18.

Gloucester Low Grounds for Sale.

S' virtue of a deed of trust executed to us by John P. Shields and wife, now of resord in the county court of Gloucester, to secure to Thomas Logwood the payment of study sums of money therein mentioned, we will, on Monday the 3d of January next, (if fair—if not, the next fair day, Sunday[excepted, at Gloucester Courthouse, in front of the tavern formerly kept by Robert Ransone, proceed to sell for cash, to the highest hidder, a TRACT OF LAND, containing by estimation 534 acres, he the same more or less, lying in Gloucester county, it being the same land sold to said Shields by said Thomas Logwood, and on which account the money now to be made is due for the prochase thereof—being bordered by the lands of Fielding Lewis, Doctor Samuel S. Griffin, Mrs. Susan Byrd and others—or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum dissolved by the chancellor for the Williamsburg district at Jane term 1819, or decreed now to be pald—together with the costs of executing said deed of trust, and the expenses arising from carrying said trust deed into execution, &c.

This is an elegant estate—suffice it to say, there is not a more desirable farm to the size of it in Virginia, particularly for those who wish to reside in the lower eventry, it being almost all fertile low grounds, or a very large proportion of it... The sale will positively take place at the time and place, if the money(is not previous) paid.

Bunk of the Valley in Virginia, Nov. 27, 1819.

File annual meeting of the stockholders for the elec.

Bank of the Valley in Firginia, Nov. 27, 1819.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors, will be held at the Bank on Monday, the 3d day of January next.

Dec. 7. 61. www LEWIS HOFF, Cash'r.

COMMITTED to the jail of Louisa county, on the 22d day of Augustlast, a negro man slave who says his name is CLABONET, that he formerly belonged to Daniel Royster of Goochland, who sold him to Thomas Fowler; that after his (said Fowler's) death, he was sold by Mr. Daniel Wishum about March or April has, at the Washington Tavern, to a negro trader who resided in some of the southern states, his name not remembered. Clabonet is 5 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, very likely. The owner measured to come forward were likely. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

**SICHOLAS J. POINDENTER, II. S. For James Shelton, Sheriff & Jailor of Louisa. November 30.

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By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by Dr. Thomas Peers, on the 16th November 1813, and duly recorded in the clerk's effice of the county court of Gnochland, will be sold to the highest hidder on Thursday the 23d of December next, two TRACTOF LAND, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the purposes of said deed,) to wit; one tract in the county of Flavanna, containing by a late survey discress, lying on the waters of the Big Ryrd Creek, and adjoining the lands of William Price and other—the other tract in the county of Gwochland, called the White House Tract, whereon the said Peers resides, and at which place the sale will be made.

November 19. 56. wdw WILLIAM FORD. By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscrib

TO RICHARD K. TYLER, Executor of Catharia A Tyler, deceased....As you are not a re Virginia, and have no known agent in this wealth, I take this method of giving you notice action of detinue now pending in Henrico, wherein you are plaintiff and I am de Nov. 20. 55,, waws. ANN HO

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretoforc existing under the firm
of WILLIAM WARDLAW & CO. by consent of
the surviving partners, is this day dissolved..., The
subscribers, John H. Eustace and H. C. McNembra
are hereby authorised to close the business of said con JOHN H. EUSTACE, Ex'or of Wm Wardlaw, dec

HUGH C. MCNEMARA, & Surviving B. S. MORRISON, Faitners. NOTICE....The subscribers having entered into partnership, have taken the store late in the occupancy of William Wardlaw & Co. and having taken sponthemselves the payment and collection of all dests due by and to the said concern, they carriestly request those indebted to come forward and discharge their respective balances, as soon as possible.

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They take this method of informing their friends and the public generally, that they have and shall constantly acre on hand a large and general assortment of

the public generally, that they have and shall constantly here on hand a large and general assortheen to?

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c.

Which they will seli on the mest reasonable terms, for cash or town acceptances. From the knowledge acquired by fifteen years experience of one of the subscriber: they tope to merit a share of public paironage.

JOHN H. EUSTACE,

HUGH C. McNEMARA.

November 26.

SALE OF NEGRO

VILL be sold on Tuesday, the for rt. day of January next, in the town of Freder eksburg, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, TWENTY NEGROES, consisting of men, women, and children.

By order of the proprietor.

A. BUCK, Auctioneer.

Nov. 26.

SSOLUTION.—The copartnership of White, Un

By order of the proprietor.

A. BUCK, Auctioneer.

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Dissolution.—The copartmership of 11 kite. Da its on 420 day of April.—All debts wing by the late firm will be paid by the subscribers; and to whom all persons indicated are requested to make prompt payment.

The French Burr Mill Stone Manujacturing Business will infante be conducted under the irm of DAVIDSON & SNELL, who will keep constantly no hand a general assortiment of Mill. STONES, of all sizes, built by workinen equal to any in the United States, of select materials, which they will as hitherto warrant and sell at northern prices, for cash, country produce, or approved paper. Those desirons of obstaining good, strong, neatily finished, REAL FRENCH BURK MILL STONES, are respectfully invited to cail at the inamfactory on 18th, between D and E streets, Richmend, or on Old street, Petersburg, where all orders will be thankfully received, and the strictest attention paid, in order to give general-satisfaction.

May 11. 1, wif DAVIDSON & SNELL.

DY virtne of a deed of trust executed to us by Wasnet D. Lewis, on the 27th day of April, 1816, to secure to John Woodson the payment of sunder sums of money therein mentioned, we will on Saturday the 5th day thereafter, on the payment of sunder sums of money therein mentioned, we will on Saturday the first fair day therefore, mentioned, we will on Saturday the state day the traffer and bounded by the lands of Deverus Jarrat, George for a tract of land containing by estimation 450 acres, be the same more or less, lying in Goethand, and bounded by the lands of Deverus Jarrat, George for manufactory and the sunday and bounded by the lands of Deverus Jarrat, George for manufactory and the sunday and the sunday and bounded by the lands of Deverus Jarrat, George for manufactory and the sunday and the sunday

Information to Plumers near James River

Information to Planier's near James River and above Richmond.

THE "CITY MILLS" (on the Canal, and immediately act now in operation.

CASH paid for WHEAT and CORN.
FLOUR, CORN MEAL, SHIP STUFFS, SHORTS & BRAN will be kept for sale or in exchange for wheat. Apply at the Mill—to D. J. BURR, D street, opposite Haits' Coal Yard, or to JOHN STAPLES.

November 12. 51. 888

Haitis' Coal Yard, or to

November 19.

WENT'S DOLLARS REWARD—For apprehending
a negro boy named GEORGE, who absconded from
my plantation in Manover county, on the 20th of July
last. He is about 20 or 21 years of age, rather lighter
than negroes generally are, and about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches
bith—his bair somewhat bushy—bas a blemish in one
of his eyes, thick lips and howed legs.

He has been seen in Richipsond, but it is probable he
is gone from thence to Goochland or Hanover, in the
neighborhood of Mr. Philip Woodson's, to whom his mother belongs, or is making his way up James river towards Lyachburg. It is very probable he has obtained
tree papers. The above reward, and all necessary expenses, will be paid on his delivery to me in Hanover;
and should it not be convenient to deliver bim, letters
directed to Hanover Fown will be attended to.

Lorewarn all masters of vessels and others from harbering or carrying away the said slave, under the pematites of the law.

REUBEN GREDNER.

paid to their accommodation: For which, the charge shall be reasonable; they paying for what they call for only.—But if preferred, his price per day, will be, for man S 1 25 cents—horse 75 cents—per week, after the first week, S 5 cach. MARK RICHARDS.

17 Casb will be given for twenty thousand of good S dder, one thousand bushels of well cleaned oats, and two hundred of corn. Nov. 26. 58, wif M. R.

We handred of corn. Nov. 26. SS., Will St. R. Tavern for Sale or Lease

NOR sale on a credit of one, two, three and four years, it the tavern formerly occupied by Daniel Michaex, situated in Powhatan county, on the Buckingham road, about 20 miles above Richmond, and II below Powhatan Courthouse, known by the name of Hopkinsville, or Hopkinsville two Hopkinsville, it will on that day be offered for rent to the highest hidder. For terms apply to Mr. ARCH'n ROBERTSON, residing on the premises, or to the subscriber.

July 13.

July 13. July 13.

Lump and Ground Plaster of Paris.

THE subscribe a have on hand and intend keeping a constant sapply of LUMP and GROUND PLASTER—which they warrant of superior quality.

Dec. 7.

MR. JACOB B FOWLER—

IR—As you are not a resident of this state, I take this method of giving you notice, that by virtue of commissions issuing from the clerk's office of the su perior court of law for the connty of Go-chland, I shall proceed to take the depositions of Wm. Calhoun, jr. and Mercellu ha Gelee, at the house of the said wm. Calhonn, jr., in Abbeville district, in the state of South Carolina, on the second Monday in February nextand on Tuesday and Weduerday tollowing the said second Monday, between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and san set on each of the said days—and the morning and sun set on each of the said days—and on the third Monday in the said month of Pehruary, and the Tuesday tollowing, between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and sun set on each of the said days, I shall take the deposition of Benton Walton, at his hours in Lincoln county in the state of Georgia—The said depositions to be read as evidence in a suit

ors house in Lincoln county in the state of Georgia—
The said depositions to be read as evidence in a suit depending in the said superior court of law for the county of Goochland, in which John C Calhoun is plaintiff, and Jacob B. Fowler and Wm. Hiv. defendants.

JOHN C CALHOUN.
Goochland county, Va. Dec. 9.

Goochland county, Va. Dec. 9.

Hospital in the city of Williamsburg are all occupied, and that no more patients, either male or female, will be received into the said Hospital smill some of the said cells are vacant—the notice of which will be the said cells are vacant—due notice of which will be civen..... By order of the Court of Directors,

June 29 15..wit LEO HENLEY, C. C. D.

The Proprietor of the Eagle Hotel The Proprietor of the Eagle Hotel

I & S been induced, from the liberal patronage wh
he has received from the members of the State
gislatore, to add an additional building to his ciabl
ment, containing twenty pleasant rooms. They are v
adapted for the accommodation of members, being
tended for one and two beds cash, and will be forms
with new formiture of the best quality. This addit
will enable him to accommodate forty Members, a p
of whom are now engaged. A separate table will
provided, and the charges for heart made moderate
Early applications will be duly attended to.
Richmond, Sept. 14.

35. wif

BENJAMIN COLMAN, A. M. BENJAMIN COLMAN, A. M.,
ESPECTFULLY informshits riends and the public,
that he shall continue his PRIVATE CLASSICAL
CHOOL, the ensuing year, at his residence in spott
syvania conny, near the Orange Springs.
As his object is to teach the languages and the high
frameness of literature, exclusively, the number of
his setolars will not exceed inferen. Terms of futition
40 47 annum. in Wannum.

A TEACHER WANTED. THE school at Gentlo, incorporated by a late act of Assembly, is in want of a teacher who understanded. Latin language, and other useful branches of literaction. Application may be made to Capt. George williamson, at Gentlo in Powlaten county.

DOCUMETTS Transmitted to both houses of Congress, with the Message of the President of 7th Dec. [CONCLUDED] Mr Forsyth to the Marquis of Casa Yrujo.

His Excellency the MARQUIS of CASA YRUJO, First Secretary of State, &c. &c. &c. &c. MADRID, MAY 18, 1819.

SIR: The treaty concluded on the 22d of February 1819, at Washington, by Mr. Adams on the part of the government of the United States, and the Chevalier de Onis on the part of His Catholic Management of His Cathour Majesty, has been entrusted to me by the President of the United States, duly ratified; and I am prepared to exchange the ratifications of this instrument at any mo ment it may suit the convenience of your Ex-cellency. From the nature of the engage-ment, it is desirable that the earliest exchange cellency. From the nature of the cassassement, it is desirable that the earliest exchange should be made; and this would be partien larly convenient, as an opportunity is afforded of sending this important document to my government, by the American ship of War Hernet, flow in the harbor of Cadiz, and destined in a few days to the United States.

tioned, now in the narror of Cadiz and destined, in a few days, to the United States.

I seize, with avidity, every opportunity to present to your Excellency, whom may God preserve, the assurances of my distinguished

JOHN FORSYTH. Mr. Forsyth to the Maguis of Casa Yrujo.

SIR: On the 18th of Madrid, 4th June, 1819, SIR: On the 18th of May last, I addressed to your excellency an official note, to inform you "that I was ready to exchange the ratifications with at I was ready to exchange the ratifications of the convention, &c concluded at Washington by Mr. Adams and the Chevalier de Oois, on the 22d February, 1819; that it was desirable, from the nature of that instrument, that an immediate exchange of ratifications should be made the more especially so, as I had an opportunity of sending it, when ratified by the King, to the United States, by the American sloop of war Hornet, then and now lying in the harbor of Cadiz. The time at which it will be necessary for that vessel (by the return of which the American government expects to receive the treaty ratified by Hi-Majesty) to sail for the United States has so nearly trived, that it is my undspensable duty to call your excellence's attention again to the subject of that note. It would be paintal for me to see this vessel depart without the treaty. The government of the United States had a just and will founded expectation that no unreasonable delay wind take place, and therefore looked. this vessel depart without the treaty. The government of the United States had a just and will tounded expectation that no unreasonable delay will defent to the return of this vessel for the instrument, executed with due formalities. Her arrival without it will not fail to make the most unfavorable impressions. To obviate such an effect is beyond my power as I can perceive no adequate motive to prevent His Majesty's government from acting on this subject prior to her departure from Spain. Your excellency will not dremmen unnecessarily importanate, or un reasonable when I ask an immediate attention to this business, and express my convection to this business, and express my conviction teat an answer will be given to this, and to my note of the 18th May, already allhaded to, on the earliest day that the convenience of His Majesty's government will permit.

Majesty's government will permit.

I renew to your excellency, whom may God preserve, the assurances of my distinguished respect and consideration.

[Signed] JOHN FORSYTH.

Don Manuel Gonzalesto air Forsyth. SIR: The King, my august master, has in-formed kinself of the contents of your two notes of the 18th of May last, and 4th inst, in both of which you state that you are ready to exchange the ratification of the treaty concinded at Washington, on the 23d of February fast by Don Luis Onis and Mr. Adams, and that from the nature of the treaty, and the fa-

vorable opportunity of transmitting it to the United States, by he Hornet sloop of war, you are desirons that the said exchange may be made as expeditionsly as may be.

I have also submitted to his Majesty the on this subject, and I again brought to his view your observations thereon in the two several contenences I have had the honor to had with you.

His Majesty has, in consequence commanded me to inform you in reply, that, on reflecting on the result importance and attent of the

ing on the great importance and interest of the caution and deliberation, before the proceeds This being all I am enabled to communicate

to you on this point, for the present, I avail myself, with pleasure, of the renewed occasion it affords me, to offer you my respects, and I pray God to preserve you many years. Signed] MANUEL GONZALES SALMON. Palace, 19th June, 1819

Mr. Forsyth to Don Manuel Gonzales Salmon.

MADRID, JUNE 21 1819.

SIR: The determination of his Catholic Majesty to delay the exchange of rothications of the treaty signed on the 22d February, at Washington, by Mr. Adams and the Cheva lier One as communicated by sour Excellential ther Onis, as communicated by your Excellen-cy's note of the 19th instant, in reply to my notes of the 18th May, and the tilt of the cur-rent month fills me with regret. As the sub-ject matter of that treaty has been for years before the two governments, both of whom have, no doubt long since discussed and deliberately determined upon what they would respectively claim and yield, I took it for granted no motive for delay could exist.—Your Excellency's note, while it states to me the fact that a longer delay is contemplated, described and longer delay is contemplated, does not enlighten me as to the cause. measure is, no doubt, important and interest-ing to His Majesty's kingdom, but no new light can have broken in upon the subject valier de Onis, upon which the treaty is found ed, on the part of Spain—no change of the circumstances of the parties to it has occur the treaty allow six months to clapse beforthe instrument is annulied, if the exchange of represent to your Excellency, that every hone's delay is at variance with the spirit of the instrument. The time stipulated was, to guard against accidents, extended to the longest period which, under any circumstances could be required to effect the exchange,-Had the distance of our respective governments permitted, the time fixed would no have been extended beyond a single day. I the government of the United States had no gratuitously offered the exchange here, His Majesty would have been compelled, ere this to have transmitted the treaty ratified on part of Spain, to America, or have lost the benefit of the convention...... You will re collect that no prace is fixed at which the your master, is indebted for the opportunity thus to delay acting upon the subject. The ill consequences which will ensue from this postpone ment, and the impression likely to be ide by it, can be easily foreseen. Your Ex cellency may correctly estimate the conjectures to which it will give birth in the Unite States, from what is passing here. You, plans, are yet to learn, that the delay of Majesty's government, among his own subjects, to the most monstrons and absurd supports, to the most monstrons and month has given rise, at the seat of Hi perfs, to the most monstrons and absend sup-positions. Among the subjects of spain, those who best know the integrity of the sing, and the purity of his councils, it is asserted, that an act required by the policy of this govern-ment, essential to the interests of this king-tion, and demanded by the honor of the king, will not be performed. Yes, sir; the bing is ca-

Immiated in his very capital by a most unjust surmise, that there will be a refusal to do that which the reputation of Spain requires; that which Spain dare notrefuse to do. Your Excellency will not understand this as threatening His Majesty's government with the co-sequences which might ensue from the resentment of the United States, if it were possible for Spain to act in this business with bad faith. Threats are used by conscious weakness, not by conscious strength. I know too well the abundant resources, the expanding pow-er, the youthful vigour of my country, to degrade her character by using language unworthy of it- if not by my respect for Spain, I should be prevented by the fear of the deserved resoutment of my own country; I should not be eas y forgiver for condescending to say how she woul-

punish an act of perfety. It is by her acts, and not by the radings of her min isters, that she will be known to thowho violate the faith pledged to her. Bu there is this, which a jest government will more cautiously avoid than even the well-founded resentment of a powerful nation-the degradation of conscious baseness. No wise king will dure to do an act which would deprive him of the respect of all nations, sully the repula tion of his kingdom in the eyes of the civilized world, and deprive his people of the strongest incentive to virtuous ex ertions, under every dispensation of hea en-the confidence in the integrity of their government, I even, in Spain, un just surmises and unfounded mi tru-ts are entertained, your Excellency, recol-lecting the lately subsided irritations of long conting of disputes with the government of his Majesty, will not be sur-prised, that, in the United States, the ame cause should produce, not suspicrons, but firm convictions of the inten tion of this government to disappoint the expectations reposed in its good faith. 1 know full well, that, in two months, th act of the exchange of ratifications will prove, that these barsh convi tions have been hastily and incorrectly formed; but the impression of them may remain, and he motive for the delayed exchange may be misunderstood. I have used every effort to avert it, but in vain. If my ap prehensions should not be realized, I hall hearthly rejoice.

I only remains for me to say, in this la t note that I shall address to you Ex-cellency on this subject, that, whenever His Majesty directs you to ex hange the ratification of the treaty of 22 February, 1818, I am prepared, at any p riod before the 22d of August, on the part of my government, to perform that ceremony.

I renew to your Excellence, whom may Got preserve, the full assurance of my perfect respect. JOHN FORSYTH. [Signed]

[TRANSLATION] Don Manuel Gonzales Salmon to Mr. For-

syth. SIR: I duly received the note you were pleased to address to me, dated the 21st of June last, in answer to that which I had the honour to write to you on the 19th of the same month, being my reply to your notes of the 8 h of May and 4th of June, requesting the speedy ratification and exchange of the treaty, lately concluded at Washington, on the 22d Feb. of the present year, between his Majesty, the King, my Master, and your govern-

In my said reply, I confined myself to aling to you that His Majesty, having taken that important subject into his most serious consideration, had found it indis p-usably necessary to examine the treaty with the utmost caution and reflection before he proceeded to ratify it.

In your answer you express your surprise at the delay attending a transaction, which, having been already thoroughly discussed, could require no renewed ex amination of its final and definitive decision; and the more so, as the circumstances which lead to it, had experienced no chang, with either party. You proceed to evelop, at length, the injurious effect that, in your opinion, must be produced by the delay of the Spanish G vernment, in concluding this affair, and also of the disagreeable cons quences that you foresee must result from that delay; and you conclude, by stating, that whenever His Catholic Majesty shall please to authorise me to exchange the ratifications of the treaty of 22d Feb 1819, you are ready to execute that act on behalf of your Government, at any time prior to the date of the 22d of August.

would have been desirable if you had confined yourself, in your said note. to expressing your surprise and that of your Government, at the delay, on the para of Spa n, in terminating, by her ralification, an affair, which, according to the intention of both, was to be considered as concluded, and to earnestly requesting the exchange of the same; by which the wishes of your Government and one of the principal objects of your arrival at this Court, would be accomplished. Thus, it is to be supposed, that you

would have only conformed to the instructions which you will probably receive from your Government; and, there fore, other expressions and phrases you have used in your note, cannot fail to appear very extraordinary, which your ar dent zeal for the interests of your nation. has, doubtless, prompted you to employ but in which you have been carried far ther than really could have been wished, The expressions and phrases alluded

, which I refrain from otherwise speciying, are, to say the least, entirely superfinous, and, consequently, foreign to the subject in question; they have, therefore, surprized the more, as, in no possible ase, can they be applicable to the Spansh Government, or to its agents. Coninced of the rectitude and justice of its ights, and of those ever prescribed by be bounds of moderation, it never has, a its communications, permitted itself to to to such extremes as would justify the proceeding now adverted to.

There would be much to remark upon

a style so unusual in diplomatic coninces nications, and still less conford ble to the sentiments of mutual triendship and harmony, which should exist between the two Governments of Spain and the U. States of America, as well as of those which, as its representative, you are in a situation to express; but I shall absta n from any particular detail or comment upon your expressions, and confine my-self merely to declare to you, as I have already done, the extreme surprize produced by that part of the contents of your note.

I am, at the same time, authorized by the King, my master, to inform you, that, having deliberately weighed the impor-tant subject, which forms the principal object of your communication, he is of opinion, that a final decision cannot be taken ther upon, without p evicusly en-tering into several explanations with the Government of the United States, to some of which your Government has

His Majesty has, therefore, been pleased to charge, with his full confidence, a person possessing all the qualifications necessary for bringing this interesting trust to a happy conclusion, who will forthwith make known to the United States His Majesty's intentions on this point, in order that, all obstacles being removed on the one side and cleared up on the other, all the doubts which have arisen may be done away, and a tuli and satisfactory accor plishment given to the earnest desire which has animated the King, my master, on this sat ject, which certainly has uniformly been to see the frieties up and good understanding, subsisting between b ti Gov rounts, established on the most solid bans, and se-cured against future chances of interrup-

His Catholic Majesty persuades himself that the Government of the United States, in accordance with these princiadmit these new explanations, will cheerfully receive then as a proof of the good faith and frankness of the conduct of Spain; and that they will accede to her views, by promoting also, on their part, the speedy conclusion of an affair productive of the mutual advantage of both

1 ofter, &c. &c. [Signed] MANUEL GONZALES SALMON. Madrid, 16th August, 1819.

Mr. Forsyth to Sen. Don Manuel Gonzales Salmon, acting Secretary of State, &c &c.
MADRID, 12th AUGUST, 1819.
SIR: I received, this morning, your

officio of the 10th instant. Some of the expressions of the note which I had the known to present to he Map sty's government, on the 21st of June last, appear to have given offence. As you have not specified the particular phrases or expressions which are considered censurable, I can only say that it was far either from my wish or intention to treat his Vajest 's government with disrespect, or use terms calculated to interrupt the harmony and good understanding which ought to exist between it and the United States. I came here instructed by the President, and animated by the warmest wishes to strengthen, not to weaken, the almost broken bands of amily by which the two nations are still united. I can but regret that, in my zeal to promote this great object. I have used lancapable of being misagiferstood, You will cons der that this regret does not spring from a conviction that the construction put upon my note is just. So there is nothing contained in it which, if rightly interpreted, could be deened obpertiemable; and I cannot but monly cike belief that the language has been held offensive, not from its genuine and original import, but from some tatality in its application. As to the remarks you have been pleased to make that these prosual expressions were idle, (octosos) not pertimes) to the business in question, and not common in diplomatic communications, they are not sufficiently important to merit a distinct reply. The two first it is not the province of his Majesty's government to reprove; to my own government I look for approbation or There is no doubt that the perfinency of the matters referred to, not escape its penciration. Should I be convicted of the offence of departing from the ordinary diplomatic stile, I shall find abundant consolation in the consciousness of having expressed just senments in simple terms. The course pursucd by the government of his Catholic Majesty, and intended to be persisted in, as indicated by your note, is much more likely to disturb the barmony of the two nations, than the intemperate zeal of the representatives or agests of either. On he 22d of February, the convention was signed at Washington, by Mr. Adams and the Chevaher de Onis. In April a copy of it was received in Spain from the messenger sent by the Spanish Munister from America. It is not necessary to remind you, that the satisfaction of this government is the termination of this important business was marked by the distribution of honours in the gill of the crown, to persons very remotely connected with the transaction. What has produced the very surprizing change in the opinions then entertained on this subject, is for you, sir, to explain, if you think proper, but is what I cannot ima-

On the 18th of May, immediately after my introduction to his Majesty, the note of that day was delivered. It was therein stated that the treaty ratified by the United States was in Madrid, and an immediate exchange of ra-tifications was asked that this important docu-nent might be sent to my government by a vessel of war bound in a short time from Cadiz to America; to this no reply was given. Under the expectation entertained from several con-versations with the Margins de Casa Vinjo, the substance of which has been verbally dated to you the vessel was detained in the port of Cadiz, until the 2d of July. In this interest, the only communication received on this important subject was your note of the tight Jane the purport of which was, that his Majesty found it necessary to proceed with the