Eastern Shore REPUBLICAN STAR OR General Advertiser.

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THE TERMS
OF THE
REPUBLICAN STAR
ARE TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per annum, payable half yearly IN ADVANCE: No paper can be discontinued until the same is paid for.

ADVERTISEMENTS
ARE inserted *three weeks* for ONE DOLLAR, and continued *weekly*, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per square.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the honorable the Chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will offer for sale, on the premises, in Talbot county, on the 15th day of october next, if fair (if not the next fair day) all the real estate of *Norval Lucas*, deceased, containing about 55 acres of Land, more or less. The above Lands are situate on Choptank River, and commands a good Fishery convenient to the buildings, which consist of a log'd dwelling house and kitchen; the whole enclosed under log fencing. The terms will be—bond with approved security, payable in one year, with interest from the day of sale. The creditors of the said Norval Lucas are hereby notified to exhibit their claims in the Chancery office within four months from the above time appointed for the sale.

RICHARD HARWOOD, *Trustee.*
September 23, 1806. 3

Public Sale.

I WILL sell on Wednesday the 22d of October, if fair, if not the next fair day, at Peach Blossom, some valuable stock, consisting of excellent young milch cows, steers in fine order, and a beautiful young Bull of the Bakewell breed; some valuable young horses, and a number of sheep and hogs—also a quantity of good hay and corn blades well cured, and excellent cyder and apple brandy in hogsheads and barrels; a large still in complete order, and a good cyder mill, trough, &c. with several other articles. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums exceeding ten dollars, the purchaser giving bond bearing interest, with approved security previous to the removal of the property; the cash will be required on all sums under ten dollars. The sale will commence at ten o'clock.

R. CHAMBERLAINE.

N. B. I will sell the horses at private sale, if any person wishes them for immediate use. R. C.

Peach Blossom, Sept. 30, 1806. 4

Land for Sale.

ON Friday the 24th day of october next, if fair, if not the next fair day, will be offered at public sale, a body of valuable Timber Land in Queen Ann's county, the property of Mrs. *Anna Maria Tilghman*—This property lies convenient to the Nine Bridges, Beaver Dams and Church Hill—and may be seen by any person inclined to purchase upon application to Mr. *John Duhamel*—The sale will begin at Mr. Duhamel's Store, at 11 o'clock and the terms be made known by

JAMES EARLE, junr.
Easton, Sept. 23, 1806. 5

Sale of Lots.

ON Tuesday the 11th day of November next, will be disposed of at public sale on the premises, several valuable LOTS adjoining the North end of the town of Easton, lately the property of Colonel *John Hughes*—a credit of one, two and three years will be given, the purchaser giving bond and security with interest from the day of sale.

JAMES EARLE, junr.

N. B. A second hand *COACH*, at the Coach House of Samuel Hopkins, immediately after the above sale. J. E.

September 23, 1806. 8

For Sale,

A FARM, containing upwards of three hundred acres of Land, eleven miles below Easton, and near the road from thence to *Saunders'* (formerly *Akers'*) Ferry. About one half of this Farm is arrable land, the residue in wood. A stream runs through the whole, which is equal, if not superior to any below Easton for a Mill Seat; and a considerable quantity of meadow may be made at a small expence. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed any person wishing to purchase would view the premises. Application may be made to *John Ardrey*, who resides on the Farm; or to the subscriber, who will shew the same. For terms apply to Dr. *T. Thomas*, Easton, or to

WM. THOMAS.

N. B. If the above land is not disposed of by the 5th of November, it will on that day be offered at PUBLIC SALE, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, if fair, if not, the next fair day. W. T.

Sept. 23, 1806. 6

FROM THE WESTERN WORLD.

The Kentucky Spanish Association, Blount's Conspiracy, and General Miranda's expedition.

[*Continued.*]

The art, intrigue and treachery of General Wilkinson, appear sufficiently, from the perusual of the following letters, which passed between one Simon M. Stockdell, an old revolutionary soldier, under General Wayne, now living at Cincinnati, and a person of the name of Charles Hyde, a tool of Wilkinson's. Stockdell had been sent by General Wayne, to the Falls of Ohio, in 1795 on some business of a private and important nature. Wilkinson had strong suspicions, that his business related to an investigation of his connexion with Gozo and Mero, and that Stockdell had procured for Wayne, documents on that subject. A misfortune which befell Stockdell two years afterwards, afforded Wilkinson an opportunity of attempting an extortion of the secret from poor Stockdell, who happily, however, had fortitude enough to resist his base proffers. The circumstance was briefly this:—In December, 1796, Stockdell went to Detroit, to settle an account he had against one George M'Dougall, who was indebted to him for 250 dollars, for services rendered by Stockdell, as a clerk to M'Dougall, at Defiance.—Wilkinson then commanded at Detroit, and M'Dougall was his intimate acquaintance, and general agent in that territory. M'Dougall, at the suggestion of Wilkinson, commenced a suit against Stockdell, for 500 dollars, without any grounds for foundation. The latter being a stranger, and without friends, was sent to jail. But having some acquaintance with Hyde, the known tool of Wilkinson, he addresed to him a short letter, acquainting him with his unfortunate situation, which occasioned the following correspondence, that exhibits the craft and design of Wilkinson, without any comment whatever.

Detroit, January 30th, 1797.

DEAR SIR;

Your letter of the 28th is now before me. The picture you gave of your situation, is really a picture of deep distress. and excites emotions of pain in the breast ever solicitous for the welfare and happiness of every human being, particularly of one who has been a soldier. Nothing could afford a man of feeling more pleasure, than to extend his acts of benevolence to one in your situation. I know your situation is disagreeable—I have seen the cell in which you are confined. I should have spoke to you when I was with you last, if you had not been in a room with such vile characters—I hope the fault is not yours.

Now, Sir, I am to tell you, that I will furnish you with wood, a stove, food, and all comfortable things that you may be in need of, provided you will tell me by a letter, the whole and candid history of a circumstance which sent you to the rapids of Ohio, in December, 1795. I saw you in Cincinnati when you were on your way to that place, and upon a mission. I am not altogether ignorant—You know my meaning. I will keep the thing from promulgation, until after the 4th March next, as a man of honour, and one disposed, as well as able and willing, to render very essential services. of an event does not happen on the 4th March, will be beyond all doubt, any communications you may make to me, shall never be made to your disadvantage. Many will join me in lending you aid and assistance, if you will please to do a thing—nay, shall not injure you.

Mr. Ball and Mr. Claiborne, both would have favoured you, had you not withheld that secret from them.

Bad promises is better broken than kept. One good turn deserves another—this letter is a pledge. I wish not to take the advantage of your situation—it would be mean and base indeed. I wish to gain your confidence, and to serve you—I expeet to hear from you to day; and then you shall be placed in the situation of a gentleman. I have a stove already provided for you, and you shall have it to-morrow; and all other comforts depend entirely upon your reposing the confidence I ask.

I am, Sir, your most
Obedient Servant,
CHARLES HYDE.

(A true copy.)

Detroit, January 31st, 1797.

DEAR SIR;

After purusing your letter of the 30th inst. and observing the contents, I acknowledge the goodness and sympathy of your friendship to me, under my present disagreeable situation.

In the manner you have presented the question to me, requesting an answer, under my present confinement, is identically the real fact of taking the advantage of my necessity. If you have expressed your sentiments to me on the subject we are now on—I presume it was not perused before it was handed to me, and as I have to answer it, I must take the sense of the words as they express themselves. Particularly as you have been so long acquainted with me, and it was never mentioned until now—at a time when necessity obliges calls for assistance and when I cant call myself my own person.

You also say, that my friends Mr. Ball and Mr. Claiborne, would have favoured me with their assistance, had they not believed, that I withheld this secret from them. Was it my place to inform them, or any other person, what my business was at the Falls of the Ohio, in the year 1795, without being asked? It was never mentioned by either to me; and therefore, I can only thank those gentlemen for their exertions for my relief. Besides, it leaves room for a farther suspicion, which I believe is the real cause of my confinement.

Although George M'Dougall is not a friend of neither General Wayne nor General Wilkinson, and has discovered his sentiments to me of both; for which, no doubt he is very sorry, for by this time he pretends friendship for both, but not a friend to either. You say it is better to brake a bad promise than to keep it. It may perhaps be bettter in some instances with some people.

Excuse me, Sir, when I tell you it is extremely hard that a citizen of the United States, who has just been serving his country; and must be compelled by individuals (not superior in principle, and wears honour in disguise,) to prevent a longer confinement, which leaves so much room for censure. To have avoided any censure in this business, you should have first relieved me from distress, and then you could with more propriety asked the question, (which you are aiming to extract out of me) which sent me to the Falls of Ohio in the year 1795: then you might have conceived me under obligations, and perhaps would not deny a question of that kind, as General Wilkinson was chargeable by Gen. Wayne, and Gen. Wayne opposing Gen. Wilkinson's plans or opinion, in the liberation of Newman, who was brought to Greenville, at Head Quarters, bound in chains and hand cuffs, for suspicion of desertion to the Indians, to defeat the army on Gen. Wayne's expedition, though said to be done by Gen. Wilkinson's orders, after the expedition was performed and Indians brought to a treaty. Although its an attempt made on me for a bribery, I do not believe you would injure otherwise than to extort this secret from me for Gen. Wilkinson; as you observed to me it was the request of General Wilkinson to get that secret from me; and I should not want money, and should have an appointment in the service after the 4th of March following, by which time General Wayne is to be put out of command, and General Wilkinson is to have the command of the United States army; and if I would gratify the General so far as to divulge the secret to the Falls, I should be placed in the situation of a gentleman, as General Wilkinson then stood charged of certain things by General Wayne, who likely would injure him.

I have been offered five hundred dollars by George M'Dougall, in the name and bearer from, Wilkinson; and that should only be pocket money for me if I would tell the business. After General Wayne had gone to the board of war, and General Wilkinson commanding in his absence, he passing by Defiance, where I resided, this proposition was then handed to me by George M'Dougall, in a short letter to that amount. I refused—and said I would be willing at any time when called on or required by justice and not to an individual.

I am much hurt at this subject being mentioned at this time, which is a convincing proof of its being the real cause of that vile rascal George M'Dougal and others forcing me into jail, by Wilkinson's friends infusing into the minds of others this, to get the busines of the Falls from me.

I was forced into goal by Elbert M'Dougall deputy sheriff, by orders of M'Dougal, and Judge May, the damned British chimney sweeper, who is just made Judge of the court common pleas for this district, who at this time order not to be taken any security, and refused several officers who offered their services.

You express a desire to gain my confidence—why should this be mentioned, when it is not in my power to serve you any way now, although it may be possible that in seven years, if we both should live, to serve you in return if relieved now. M'Dougall refused to settle with me, and pay me two hundred and fifty dollars, which he justly is indebted; then to sue me for five hundred dollars. I cant account for it no other way, than basely taking that advantage, with a combined set of vile disposed men. Liberty or no credit.

I am, Sir, your's.
SIMON M. STOCKDELL.

Monday, Feb. 13th, 1797.

SIR;

I received your letter dated yesterday, and would comply with your request, did there not hang a cloud over your conduct—alluding to the other day.—Frieddship wears no disguise; and you were lately told one good turn deserves another—If you persist in your unwise determination, I am sure you will not say I am wrong; but then you will undoubtedly find others ready to reward you—at any rate, I will give you money if you want it. Should you send me evidence of your confidence, you shall be immediately gratified.

I am, in the interim your's.
CHAS. HYDE.

FROM THE WESTERN WORLD.

Aspect of domestic affairs.

Groaning beneath the oppressive weight of unabsolved crimes, bowed down with iniquity, and dreading the developement of a dark and treacherous scheme: at the moment when they were basking under the fond delusion that no man had the temerity to attack them, or dared to expose to light a scheme generated in the deep recess of dark and polluted souls; the members of the Spanish conspiracy, have already evinced their guilt by their deportment.

The first number of the Western World had not been two hours in circulation, when a general fermentation was observable among the people. The goodman, and the friend to his country, pleased to see men heretofore shielded by power and guarded by wealth, precipitated from their fancied heights, and arraigned at the bar of popular opinion, looked upon them with an unjaundiced eye; the supernatural qualities which superstition had attached to their characters, disappeared at the approach of enquiring reason, and they saw beings subject to all the frailties attendant to human nature, and men like themselves. Reclaimed from their superstitious ideas of their greatness, the people have commenced an impartial investigation of the charges which have been preferred against the enemies of their country. Unbiassed by prejudice, and unawed by power, the great body of the people, the honest man and the friends to his country, are now presiding in the grand tribunal of public opinion, finally resolved to support, truth and justice, and lead treacherous dishonesty with the external execrations of an indignant people.

On the other hand, the members of this complicated plot, assailled at a moment when they least expected it, when basking in the sunshine of popular favor, encompasssed with wealth and the ensigns of power, they vainly plumed themselves on the belief that no individuals dared whisper to an injured people, the dangers that had threatened them, and point the dispelling thunder at the portentous clouds of noxious vapors now gathering around their devoted heads.

The first number of the Westert World gave the knell to the departing spirit of their fatal security. The lacerated form of virtue and patriotism, floated in airy visions before their troubled imaginations, and flashed upon the mind of the self-convicted traitor; consternation seized his pollutted soul, and guilt played upon every feature of his face. In the first paroxism of despair, his eyes unaccustomed to peruse the bold and dignified language of truth, traces and retraces the self-same line, dubious of the correctness of their own vision; the unsteady hand, impelled by the workings of a monitor who never deceive us, betray the scene which is passing within: agitated at length beyond the power of restraint, he seeks composure in a momentary pause. True to his charge the messenger of darkness administers the compleating dose; the effect is instantaneous, disenthralled of his remaining honesty, relieved of his load of shame, he stands confessed, a shameless traitor and a finished villain. Plans dark as the minds in which they were generated, pass in view before the assembled conspirators. Minor projects for a moment arrest their attention, but determination ultimately fixed on the grand point of unfathomable darkness. Sorely galled in the most vulnerable part, they descend from the most dignified deportment, and mix with those plebians, whom they were on the eve of bartering away like slaves. Inflated with anger, their *hirelings* are pouring their billingsgate abuse on those who have arraigned them.—Attempts are now making to influence the popular mind; and raise the hue and cry against us, under the hope that in the general confusion they will be permitted to pass unexamined. Delusive hope; scarcely a circumstance has transpired, but what we anticipated; the point is in view, and with truth and justice on our side, we shall advance unappalled through the chaos of opinion, regardless of the clamors of intriguing politicians, the *scurrility* of *hired advocates*, or the blustering language of their faithful satellites.

Farmers' Bank of Maryland.

THE Presidents and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of *seven and one half per cent* on the stock of the said Bank, for the year ending on the first day of October next.

This dividend will be paid on or after Monday the 6th day of October, to Stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, and to Stockholders on the Western Shore, at the Bank in Annapolis, upon personal application, or on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or correct simple orders.

By order,
HALL HARRISON, Cashier
Branch Bank.

September 24, 1806. 3

Valuable Lands for Sale.

WILL be offered at public sale, at the town of Cambridge, in Dorchester county, on Wednesday the 29th of October next, the following valuable tracts of Land:—Ennall's Ridge and Appleby, adjoining each other, containing about 200 acres, 100 acres in arable fields, under good inclosures, and with good tenants houses, about 4 miles from Cambridge. Also part of a tract known by the name of the Indian Lot and Ware Neck, containing 300 acres, highly timbered, not more than two or three miles from Cambridge, adjoining the road that leads down Transquakin and the road to New Market. These lands will be offered in lots to suit the purchaser or purchasers.—The above property will be sold by one third of the purchase money being paid at the day of sale, the other two thirds in two annual payments, with interest on the whole sum until paid, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money. An indisputable title will be made to the purchaser whenever the payments are completed.

MARGARET SPRIGG,
Sept. 23, 1806. ts

FOR SALE,

A LARGE convenient two story brick dwelling house, at present occupied by the subscriber as a Tavern, well calculated for the business, and being the only one kept in this place; three rooms on a floor, fire places in each, and cellars under the whole; a brick cook house adjoining, smoke house, &c. with stables, carriage houses, gardens, yards, &c.; a pump of excellent water at the door; the whole in good repair. This property is pleasantly situated, and stands immediately on the post road leading from Philadelphia through Wilmington, Dover Milford, Snow-Hill, &c, to Norfolk. The terms of payment will be made easy to the purchaser, and possession may be had on the first of January next, or sooner if required. SAMUEL WHITE.

Frederica, Del. May 6, 1806. 6

Notice.

ALL persons that purchased property at the sale of *Christopher Bruff's* estate, are requested to come forward and pay off their notes, which became due on the 23d of the present month, as no indulgence can be given. *James Neill* is authorised to receive, in the absence of

ROBERT BRUFF, *Executor of C. Bruff, dec'd.*

Easton, 9th mo: 30, 1806. 8

ALL KINDS OF
PRINTING,
EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND DISPATCH,
AT THE STAR-OFFICE.