

EASTERN-SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

NEW SERIES.

EASTON, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1837

VOL. III.—No 49.

THE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE... TUESDAY MORNING... BY GEO. W. SHERWOOD...

TERMS.—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, payable half yearly in advance...



By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, a treaty of amity and commerce between the Government of the United States of America and His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan of Muscat...

ARTICLE I. There shall be a perpetual peace between the United States of America and Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan, and his dependencies.

ART. 2. The citizens of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan, with their cargoes...

ART. 3. Vessels of the United States entering any port within the Sultan's dominions shall pay no duties on their cargoes...

ART. 4. The American citizens shall pay no duties on export or import, tonnage, home or trade, or other charge whatsoever...

ART. 5. Heavy vessels of the United States shall suffer shipwreck on any part of the Sultan's dominions...

ART. 6. The citizens of the United States residing to the ports of the Sultan for the purpose of trade shall have leave to carry any tax or imposition whatever for such liberty...

ART. 7. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 8. The citizens of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 9. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 10. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 11. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 12. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 13. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

ART. 14. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty Seyid Sued Bin, Sultan...

Palace, in the city of Muscat, in the kingdom of Aman, the twenty-first day of September...

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Edmund Roberts, a citizen of the United States of America...

Now, know ye, that I, Edmund Roberts, special agent as aforesaid, do conclude the foregoing treaty of amity and commerce...

Done at the Royal Palace, in the city of Muscat, in the kingdom of Aman...

EDMUND ROBERTS.

And whereas, the said treaty has been duly ratified on both parts...

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, MARTIN VAN BUREN, President of the United States...

JOHN FORSYTH, Secretary of State.

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, a treaty of amity and commerce between the United States of America and His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 1. There shall be a perpetual peace between the United States of America and His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 2. The citizens of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 3. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 4. The American citizens shall pay no duties on export or import, tonnage, home or trade, or other charge whatsoever...

ART. 5. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 6. The citizens of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 7. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

ART. 8. The American citizens shall pay no duties on export or import, tonnage, home or trade, or other charge whatsoever...

ART. 9. Heavy vessels of the United States shall have free liberty to enter all the ports of His Majesty the King of Siam...

of commerce. These only are prohibited. ART. 3. Vessels of the United States entering any port within His Majesty's dominions...

ART. 4. If hereafter the duties payable by foreign vessels be diminished in favor of any other nation...

ART. 5. If any vessel of the United States shall suffer shipwreck on any part of the Sultan's dominions...

ART. 6. If any citizen of the United States, coming to Siam for the purpose of trade, shall contract debts to any individual of Siam...

ART. 7. Merchants of the United States coming to trade in the kingdom of Siam, and wishing to rent houses there...

ART. 8. If any citizen of the United States, or his vessel, or his property, shall be taken or carried away by any individual of the Sultan...

ART. 9. Merchants of the United States trading in the kingdom of Siam, shall respect and follow the laws and customs of the country in all points.

ART. 10. If hereafter any foreign nation other than the Portuguese shall request and obtain His Majesty's consent to the appointment of consuls to reside in Siam...

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Edmund Roberts, a citizen of Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire...

EDMUND ROBERTS.

And whereas, the said treaty has been duly ratified on both parts...

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, MARTIN VAN BUREN, President of the United States...

JOHN FORSYTH, Secretary of State.

By the President of the United States of America.

POETRY.

"I SEE THEE STILL." "I looked her in the cradle, And laid her in the tomb..."

Rememberance, faithful to her trust, Calls thee in beauty from the dust...

They meet in the morning light; They're with me through the gloomy night...

Then thy soft arms my neck enfold, And thy sweet voice is in my ear...

In every scene to memory dear, I see thee still, I see thee still!

It is the same old ground; In every hollow'd taken ground;

The lock of hair thy forehead shaded, The lock of hair thy forehead shaded...

These flowers, all withered now, like thee, Sweet sister, thou didst call for me;

The book was thine—here didst thou read; The picture—ah, yes, here, indeed;

I see thee still, I see thee still!

Here was thy summer moon's retreat, Here was thy favorite favorite seat;

This was thy chamber—here, each day, I saw and watched thy sad decay;

Here on this bed, thou layd'st thee down; Here on this pillow, thou didst die;

Dark hours once more its woeful folds, As thou I saw thee pale and cold;

I see thee still, I see thee still!

That spot in the grave confined; Death cannot claim the immortal mind;

Let earth's eyes o'er its sacred trust; Let earth's eyes o'er its sacred trust...

That, on my sister's lip I see; That, on my sister's lip I see...

The spot where the coffin's lid I see; The spot where the coffin's lid I see...

"SHE DIED IN BEAUTY." "She died in beauty—like a rose, Blown from its parent stem;

She died in beauty—like a pearl, Dropped from a queen's diadem;

She died in beauty—like a lay, Long a moonlit lake;

She died in beauty—like the song, Of birds amid the brake;

She died in beauty—like the snow, In flowers dissolved away;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

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She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

She died in beauty—like a star, In the blue of June;

"How dark was it! I had no way of telling; but it was not light by a jug full."

A SCENE FROM ERNEST MALTRAVERS.

BY E. L. BULWER.

The glowing advanced—but gently; and though a star or two was up, the air was still clear.

"The street was deserted of all other passengers, when a man passed along the pavement on the opposite side of the way to that on which Alice's house was located."

"He was a man upon whom vice seemed to have set her significant brand—and who yet had a purse with one eye and a glibbet with the other."

"The man in the street, who then deliberately crossed the street, and who yet had a purse with one eye and a glibbet with the other."

"Alice did not stir;—her knotted and faded hair, presently the stranger's loud rough voice was heard below, in answer to the accents of the solitary woman servant, whom Alice kept in her employ."

"The man in the street, who then deliberately crossed the street, and who yet had a purse with one eye and a glibbet with the other."

"Alice did not stir;—her knotted and faded hair, presently the stranger's loud rough voice was heard below, in answer to the accents of the solitary woman servant, whom Alice kept in her employ."

"The man in the street, who then deliberately crossed the street, and who yet had a purse with one eye and a glibbet with the other."

"Alice did not stir;—her knotted and faded hair, presently the stranger's loud rough voice was heard below, in answer to the accents of the solitary woman servant, whom Alice kept in her employ."

"Because I am afraid she will be an overmate for me." Giles talks like a simpleton. The unfortunate men who have tyrants at home are never married to women of sense.

"Give me the housewife, who can be a 'help-mate' to her Adam; For nothing forefathers can be found; In woman, that to study household good, And good works in her husband to promote."

"I have such a mechanic's wife in my mind's eye; gentle as the antelope, untrifling as the bee, joyous as the linnet, neat, punctual, exact, confiding. She is patient, but resolute, aiding in counsel, reviving in troubles, ever pointing out the brightest side, and concealing nothing but her own sorrows."

"The wife, where danger and dishonor lurk, Safest and gentlest by the husband stays; Who guards her, or with her the worst endures."

"The place of woman in America is eminently at the fire-side. It is not her place to know what she is; it is less material what she is than what she does; it is in the family circle is all important."

"The place of woman in America is eminently at the fire-side. It is not her place to know what she is; it is less material what she is than what she does; it is in the family circle is all important."

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