

REPORTER'S RETOR.

The brave, and honest, and honor, Mr. Lieut. James Morrison has again appeared in the field of literary combat—and I must admit that his whole production abounds with evident marks of the rare qualities of *valour*, and of *courage*, and of *fairness* and of *ingenuity*, so abundantly displayed in the character of this modern *Scotish Knight* of the "pop-gun," of GLORIOUS CONGRESSIONAL CERTIFICATE MEMORY.

The Lieutenant very artfully attempts to draw the attention of the public from his own dishonorable course, by opening his flood gates of ribaldry, not only against me, but against all persons, whom he is pleased to call my "dear friends and patrons"; and out of the *great deep* of his *fiendish imagination*, pours forth the *black streams* of detraction, without mercy, or discrimination, against many *worthy* citizens of Indiana, whose names will adorn the historic page, when the name of this "corn-stock" hero shall have been lost in the vortex of oblivion.

I can assure the public, that I have no inclination to degrade myself, or disgust the reader, by following this "pop-gun" hero through all the *dark* and *malicious* effusions of his disreputable brain, so plainly evinced in the *sarcastic rants* and *bombastic style* of his production.

I will premise, that his mode of defence is very similar to that of a well known animal of the serpentine species, in *dog-days*; upon the approach of the enemy, he snaps in every direction, and emits his venom against both friends and foes. I shall notice such parts only as I conceive worthy of notice, and endeavor (if possible) to bring the Lieutenant back from his *political* aberrations, to the real merits of the subject of discussion:—that is, does his conduct in general, and especially as it appears in the "reported case," prove him to be a man, *ungrateful* to his benefactors, and *destitute of honorable feeling*, and of *honest principle*?

I shall here remark, that politics have nothing to do with this *paper-war*; and altho' the *law* *allowances*, so deeply interwoven in the nature of every human being, strongly prompts me to repel the *low-bred* and *base* insinuations of Mr. Morrison against those whom he styles my friends, by like insinuations against his friends; yet I am proud to say, that upon this occasion, reason holds the *mental* *steering*, and restrains me from so *dishonorable* a course.

Was it honesty, in Mr. Morrison, to take an advantage of his own *wrong*, because, the plaintiff, would not receive his treasury money, at 18 per cent discount, when by his own admission, he could not exchange it for specie at that rate, or at any other "reasonable rate"? Would it not have been as *honest* for Mr. Morrison to have taken an advantage of his own *wrong*, because the plaintiff refused to take a horse or any other species of property, at Mr. Morrison's own *price*, in satisfaction of the judge men?

Does an intimation by "Mr. James Duerson," many months after the mistake was made in the "replevin bond," prove that it was made *unintentionally*? Does not the Lieutenant's subsequent conduct in the case, when taken altogether, afford a *violent* presumption, that this mistake was the *first* trick in the game, which he has since *savagely* and so *dishonorably* played? Am I to therefore, warrant in the conclusion, that the Lieutenant made this mistake *intentionally*, and concealed the fact from Mr. James Duerson, and every other person, (his dear self excepted) until the *suspicious* day arrived when he could take an advantage of it? Methinks the *broad mantle* of charity cannot conceal this conclusion.

I will now, at the Lieutenant's request, state the facts about the \$126 judgment. I confessed this judgment on a note made by Charles B. Naylor and myself as his security—and have since paid upwards of \$40 on the judgment, with assurances by Mr. Thomas Joyce, the plaintiff, that no execution shall issue until the expiration of the time, for which

I might have replevied. I have made arrangements to pay the amount within that time; and can assure the public that (altho' it is not strictly my debt,) I will take no advantage of any *error*, which I may make in the case; nor will I take an advantage of the *correction* of any *error*.

As to the interest in the "Brick tenement," I can say that I was not in Charlestown when it was sold. When I came home, I was told that it had been sold on an execution against Charles B. Naylor, and that Lemuel Ford became the purchaser, for \$2 50. Some time afterwards Col. Ford voluntarily sold and transferred all his interest in the premises to me, by a writing under his hand and seal. And I can state further, that Charles B. Naylor does exercise an ownership over the premises, and receives the rents and profits by my permission; not for the purpose (as the Lieutenant, basely insinuates) of protecting it from *bona-fide* creditors; but for the purpose of paying off just debts; and altho' the property has been once legally sold, and his title divested, it will be conveyed to any of his creditors, at half its valuation, whenever any creditor is willing to receive it. Where is *any sin* in all this business?

As Lieutenant Morrison appears to be deeply learned in the art of "swimming in seas of debt", he will please to have the goodness to inform the public, of the *latitude* and *longitude*, of "the seas of debt", in which he had been swimming "for a series of years", in the state of New York, before he came to Indiana; and also of the manner of his getting out of those "seas of debt". He will also please to favor the public, with a second certificate from Mr. Rochester, informing the people, whether or not he kept his law office in the prison bounds, and also the reason why our brave Lieutenant lost his valor, upon the arrival of Capt. D. P. Faulkner at Olean Point, and retreated from his host, across the *Alleghany*, and took up his residence for a time in the *lonely woods*, where nought but the hooting of the owl, and the croaking of the frog, was to be heard? He will also have the goodness to tell the citizens of Indiana, whether he did not, two or three years ago, borrow \$20 00 of Gen. Elisha Harrison, at a card table in Corydon, and for what purpose, and whether he did not refuse to pay the borrowed money to the General when he demanded it; and whether he did not, prior to the last election for secretary to the Senate, promise to pay it to the General at the end of the session, and whether he has paid it according to his *late* promise? The Lieutenant will have the condescension, to inform the Indiana bar, of the cause of his animosity and malicious conduct towards John H. Thompson, one of his first, and best *BENEFAC* *TORS*, in Indiana; and whether he ever intends to pay the debt of *gratitude* which he owes Mr. Thompson for his *disinterested* beneficence, or the pecuniary debt which he owes him for boarding nine months or a year? He will also, be so good, as to tell us the cause of his *ungrateful* conduct towards his *BENEFAC* *TORS*, Maj. Duerson, and Capt. Faulkner.

INGRATITUDE is an exotic plant taken from the *black soil* of old PLUTO'S dominions, and transplanted in the *filthy* minds of his *terrestrial* servants; consequently, "truth, honor, and honesty, being virtues of celestial growth, cannot germinate and flourish", in a mind already overrun with the *noxious weeds* of *ingratitude*.

In conclusion, I take a peculiar pleasure, in telling Lieutenant Morrison, that what I have written, I shall say to his face, at any time, when it may become necessary, without fearing the *power* of his arm, the "venom" of his pen, the *wind* of his "pop-gun" or the *force* of his "corn-stock."

REPORTER.

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The INDIANA JUSTICE,
AND
FARMERS' SCRIVNER.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

SALEM, (Mass.) JANUARY 20. We stop the press to announce the arrival at this port of the brig Ontario, Capt. Hanna, 42 days from the Lizard, and 74 from Antwerp. Capt. H. has politely furnished us with a London paper of December 7th, two days later than before received, containing Paris dates to 4th Dec., Madrid to Nov. 25th, and Verona to the 26th. The following are extracts:

LONDON, Dec. 7.—On the accuracy of the details in the following letter, implicit reliance certainly cannot be placed; but that the facts may be mainly true, is by no means inconsistent with probability.

VERONA, Nov. 26.—The Congress is at length finally dissolved. The powers who are most impatient for war with Spain, have consented to try the effect of negotiation before they commence their grand crusade. An official remonstrance either has been or will be immediately dispatched to the cabinet of Madrid, demanding such an alteration in the Constitutional system, as will at least render it analogous to that of Portugal, and place the Crown beyond the reach of popular control. In case of refusal, Russia, Austria, and Prussia, will give their fullest sanction to the hostilities which the Ultras of France are so anxious to commence—and there is no doubt that the Army of Observation will soon cross the frontier.

England will not, under such circumstances, become a party to the measure, for she sanctions the principle of an armed intervention only in case of the Constitutionalists being determined to put the King to death, or invade other countries.

The Greeks are to be left to the good faith of Turkey, who has given to Lord Strangford a conditional pledge of future moderation toward them.

The London editor remarks on this—that it is the most farcical of all political farces, delivering the lambs to the tender protection of the wolf.

HAGUE, Dec. 5.—A letter from Constantinople states, that an European commercial house, established in that city, has presented to the Porte a plan for a loan of forty millions of Turkish piasters. Should this loan be really made, it will be detrimental to the Greeks, who are much favored by the exhausted state of the Ottoman Treasury.

GALWAY, Dec. 1.—The distress of this country is now at the greatest height. There are very few gentlemen of 2,000 to 5,000 per annum, (nominally) who can show their faces out of doors, for fear of being arrested. Provisions very cheap.

BAYONNE, Dec. 4.—Immense quantities of warlike stores continue to arrive here daily. The building in which military offenders have hitherto been confined, is to be converted into a barrack.

I-LAND OF CUBA.

We learn from a respectable source that a secret expedition was about departing from Plymouth in England, consisting of 5000 troops, convoyed by two men of war. It is presumed from various circumstances that this force is destined for Cuba, with the ostensible view of suppressing the system of piracy which has been carried on for some time on the coast of that Island; but that its real object is to gain a footing, obtain possession, and maintain it for the British Government. It is reported that the new Spanish governor was to accompany the expedition, which gives something like probability to the conjecture that there is an understanding between the courts of London and Madrid. We think it doubtful, however, whether the people of the island will allow a British force to land among them even for the temporary purpose of destroying the pirates. We are convinced that it will be very difficult to induce them voluntarily to annex themselves to the British empire; their feelings, their prejudices, and their interests all combine against such a connexion. We trust that our own government is not ignorant of the

deep game which the British have been playing with regard to Cuba, nor insensible of the important, the melancholy consequences which their possession of the Island would bring upon our trade in times of war. Masters of Havana and Matanzas, and having a superior naval force at their disposal, the British could block up the Gulf of Mexico with as much ease as they did the mouth of the Mississippi during the late war. A few hours sail would carry them to Florida, whence they could make predatory excursions into the southern states. In whatever light we view the subject, we cannot help thinking that our countrymen ought to incur every risk to prevent the Island of Cuba from falling into the dominion of Great Britain.—Gaz.

SALE FOR TAXES.

There will be sold in the town of Jeffersonville, before the Door of Mai, Charles Fuller, on Saturday the 8th of March next, the following Lots or so much thereof, as will satisfy and pay the Corporation Tax, and expense of advertising and sale due thereon, for the year 1822. *At Sale to commence at nine o'clock, A. M.*

ISAAC COX, Collector T. P.

No.	Lot	Owner's Name	Tax Due
70		Sally Armstrong,	\$0 34 13
185		Richard C. Anderson,	84
186		same	50
187		same	50
263		same	68
266		same	50
16		Isaac Bowman,	2 50
23		same	2 50
247		same	30
248		same	84
249		same	1 35
1-2 28		John Bowman's heirs,	1 00
47		James Brown's heirs,	1 17
1-4 93		— Boner,	50
142		William Croghan's heirs,	50
143		same	50
144		same	67
176		same	50
184		same	50
166		Jonathan Clark's heirs,	67
167		same	67
168		same	50
190		same	50
200		same	67
207		same	50
63		Thomas Calhoun,	1 00
66		same	1 00
119		Samuel Dickenson,	84
3-4 13		Charles Fuller,	1 50
213		same	18
215		same	34
232		Dennis Fitchugh's heirs,	67
151		same	67
152		same	50
153		same	67
177		same	50
179		same	50
73		Owen Gwathmey,	84
159		same	50
140		same	50
171		same	50
179		same	50
201		Robert Gray,	50
175		Peter Hemphill,	67
239		same	67
242		Isaac Hawk,	34
1-2 165		Homer Kimley,	54
1-2 70		John Kennison's heirs,	67
151		same	84
153		same	67
158		same	67
1-2 13		James Lemon,	1 00
67		same	50
68		same	50
69		Isaac Miner,	1 67
83		Lock and Snowden,	84
74		same	84
1-2 12		Reuben H. Murray,	1 54
90		Murray & Weather,	1 00
244		William Morrison,	34
245		same	34
84		John Nelson,	1 00
54		James Patten's heirs,	1 50
55		same	1 17
56		same	1 50
57		same	1 50
155		Rezin Redman,	1 00
91		David Smith,	50
159		same	84
203		James Shields,	67
204		same	67
7		Charles R. Waring,	1 34
156		same	67
141		George Ross,	50
163		Wast and Hawk,	2 62
21		John Weathers,	50
132		William Wyatt,	50
140		same	50
141		same	50
85		D. & R. Wallace,	1 34
88		same	1 36
98		same	1 00
112		same	67
113		same	84
114		same	84
115		same	67
123		same	84
173		same	50
174		same	67
210		same	50
211		same	50
212		same	50
273		same	50
108		Isaac Shelby,	34
1-2 148		John Baringer,	34

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