



THE WESTERN SUN.

VINCENNES, JANUARY 6.

The Editor has to regret the necessity of again noticing Common Sense, the letter on the subject of that production dropped in the office, has no other effect than to make the duplicity and cunning of the author more conspicuous—and whatever the editor may think of that production, he will never by threats be induced to give it a place, or to waver from his course—nor will fear of punishment, nor hope of reward, be the actuating principle in the admittance of any piece.

DEED—On Saturday night last Mr. John Gibson, Jr. after a long and lingering indisposition—he has left a wife & two small children to deplore his loss.

Extracts of letters from an American gentleman at Monte Viedo, to a commercial house in Philadelphia.

August 3, 1807.

On the 8th ult. I had the pleasure of writing to you per the Bashaw. We were then anxiously waiting the result of the battle of Buenos Ayres, though with very little doubt of its being in favor of the English arms, but on the morning of the 10th to our infinite surprise advices were received of a complete victory having been obtained by the Spaniards, & of Gen. Whitelocke's having agreed to a capitulation, by which he is bound to deliver up Monte Viedo, and evacuate the whole province within the space of two months. A revolution so complete, so sudden and so unexpected is perhaps without example.—The whole of the English population were aghast with wonder and dismay, while the Spaniards eyed each other with mute astonishment, scarcely believing it possible that they should thus in a moment be relieved from a yoke which in spite of the conciliating lenity of the British met to them most hateful.

I will not attempt to give you a description of the battle. The opposite party of course differ materially in their accounts of it, but from the best information I have been able to collect it ap-

pears that the British loss in killed and wounded amounted to fifteen hundred men & in prisoners to an equal number. The Spaniards suffered nearly the same proportion.

It is stipulated in the treaty that all the prisoners on the either side, including the army of Gen. Beresford shall be restored: and the artillery and fortifications of Monte Viedo to be left exactly in the same state as the British found them. And thus terminates this disastrous expedition which after involving the province for so long a period in all the miseries of war has inflicted the severest wound on the commercial interests and military glory of Britain, that she has for many years experienced.

September 6.

Since my last I have paid a visit to Buenos Ayres. The government is so feeble and the popular indignation against strangers so violent that it is in vain to attempt to speak with certainty of the result of any future commercial transactions here. The municipality are decidedly opposed to the admission of foreign ships on any pretence whatsoever, and they are supported by almost the whole body of the merchants. On the other hand Leniers the regent and all the officers of government seem determined to pay every respect to the orders of the king.

Register.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 14.

Capt. Bryan who arrived this forenoon from St. Croix, informs that ten days before he sailed, two British frigates came in close under the point of West End, and cut out five or six sail of American vessels and took them to Tariola, among the number was the brig St. Croix Packet of Philadelphia, who had been released, had returned and was to sail for Philadelphia next day. Capt. Bryan was boarded shortly after he came out by a British frigate but permitted to proceed.

LONDON, October 2.

Despatches were yesterday received from Admiral Berkeley at Halifax, but their contents have not transpired.—Many rumours are in circulation respecting the progress of the negotiation at present pending between this country and America, but they are founded either from conjectures or upon interested speculation; when it takes a

decisive turn, we shall take the earliest opportunity to acquaint our readers therewith.

October 8.

At the levee yesterday Mr. Munroe, the American ambassador was presented to his majesty, by the master of the ceremonies. His excellency took leave of his majesty previous to his departure for America. Mr. Munroe is succeeded in his embassy by Mr. Pinckney—Previous to the levee Mr. Monroe had an interview with Mr. Canning.

(The above ceremony is generally dispensed with, when ministers leave the British court dissatisfied.

Extract of a letter from the hon. John Rowan, to the editor dated, Washington city, December 5, 1807.

Mr. Munroe who has left England has not arrived; nor has any dispatches from him. Mr. Eskine has received a packet from his government, the contents of which are not certainly known; it is believed that they purport, that owing to the narrowness of Mr. Munroe's instructions, nothing final could be done at the court of St. James; that it was determined that England should send an envoy extraordinary to this place with an ultimatum. That envoy has not arrived, nor has conjecture fixed upon any time for his arrival. Munroe left England early in October.

Congress are endeavoring to take war measures; but there is such a diversity of opinion, as to what those measures shall be, that no one course can at this time be predicted with certainty. The arming of the whole militia, the erection of a great many more gun boats, the building of strong fortifications at all our vulnerable points, the lining of our shores with heavy moving artillery as a substitute for fortifications—the erection of an additional number of frigates and some ships of the line (74's) are all in the carpet and have their advocates. War I think is inevitable, though many think it may be avoided.

Extract of a letter from a respectable citizen of the U. States captain of a trading vessel on lake Erie, dated Fort Erie roads, Oct. 22 1807.

"The sound of war reaches us in this remote place

from all quarters. What the result may be we can only conjecture. We however repose full faith and confidence in the wisdom and patriotism in those who administer our happy government, to devise ways and means best calculated to protect the lives and property of the inhabitants on the borders of the United States, adjoining Canada. The British have armed all their vessels on the lakes, viz. the Campden now of twelve guns, the Gen. Hunter, a brig of ten guns, and all their merchant vessels. On lake Ontario, as I am informed, the Duke of Kent, a sloop of 13 guns, and the governors yacht; the latter a few days since exercised her men and guns along side the brig Adams.

"Should hostilities actually take place between the United States and Great Britain, the posts of Michilimackinac and Chicago, it is most probable would be the first places the British would strike, to expose a more extensive frontier to the Indians, whom they are tampering with to obtain an alliance. Those however at Buffalo appear disposed to be peaceable, and remain neutral, as their chief says, to see how bad white people can be. have to each other.

Fifty Dollars Reward.



RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Washington, Kentucky, on the eleventh instant, a negro man named

BROOKS,

(who calls himself Brookins) about twenty seven or twenty eight years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, stout and well made, very black, his lips of the ordinary size of negroes, rather awkward in his manners and appearance, fond of liquor, and careless as to his dress, therefore appears generally dirty; he had on when he went away, a round about and overalls of new and fine brown coating, a good wool hat, two hemp linen shirts, white woolen socks, and tolerable good shoes—it is believed that he has procured a pass from some person, and that he will make for Detroit.

Therefore the above reward will be paid to any person who will apprehend and deliver the said negro to me, or to Mr. Sanford Carrel, at Limestone, and thirty dollars for depositing him in any jail, and giving information so that I get him.

D. VERTNER.

Dec. 18, 1807.

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NOTICE.

I DO hereby forward all persons from taking an afflication on a bond of conveyance for forty acres of land, from myself to David Watson, Jr. as I am determined not to make a title till I am paid for the same.

BENJAMIN D. PRICE.
22d Dec. 1807.

Handbills, Circular Letters,
AND ALL KINDS OF
BLANKS,
NEATLY AND ACCURATELY PRINTED
AT THIS OFFICE.