



POETICAL ASYLUM,

THE PRISONER.

By Philip Freneau,

TO fields of green, and tufted pines,
Where nature forms her bold designs,
While little souls for pleasure stray,
I find content an easier way.

Once like the rest, in folly's train,
A jail I deem'd the greatest pain;
But reason says, and say we can,
"Tis wisdom's walk—the school for man."

Your men of sense take half an age
To moralize from Plato's page:
But truth, that guides my pen, can tell,
A sheriff's writ will do as well.

Of debts and duns no more afraid,
I now enjoy a happier shade—
And more secure retreats from pain,
Than fancy paints, or poets feign.

When friends forsake, and riches fail,
The last resource is still a jail:
Here busy fools from toil repair,
And find an end of all their care.

While others pay for learning sense,
We here are taught at no expense,
With debts and fears the world is curst:
But we are blest, who know the worst.

When at my window dark and high,
I stand to see the crowd go by,
My fate with theirs I scorn to share:
For all betray the marks of care.

Of all the woes they feel or hear,
How few can find admittance here!
No scolding wives disturb our rest:
No storms at sea our peace molest.

If sickness come, so blest are we,
That doctors scarce expect a fee,
What station can with ours compare,
Who, with our keys, thus lock out care?

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THROUGH
THE STATES OF OHIO AND
KENTUCKY,
A VOYAGE
DOWN THE OHIO AND
MISSISSIPPI RIVERS,
AND A TRIP THROUGH THE
MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY AND
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Indians on the Mississippi—their man-
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Mississippi river—soil, products, climate
and diseases, &c. of these regions.

Proposals for this work were issued some
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To the Citizens of the United States,
WHEN your beloved WASH-
INGTON, the Father of his country,
died! You saw with increased sensibility,
the universe in tears! AMERICANS! How
did your bosoms dilate and glow, when, at
the first meeting of your political Fathers,
following the melancholy event, you saw
the call for a MONUMENT worthy of
the sublime virtues you hoped to perpetu-
ate, universally applauded.

How then, Fellow Countrymen, have ye
permitted two whole years to pass since the
noble and natural resolution was every
where, individually formed; and the trav-
eller still to ask in vain,—Where is the
National Monument, sacred to public and
private virtue; to the manes of the illu-
strious WASHINGTON?

COLUMBIANS! you owe to the world,
as well as to yourselves, an apology, or an
explanation, for the mysterious delay of your
acknowledged duty; since nothing can be
more true, than that a mere difference of
opinion, respecting the form of the Monu-
ment, or the mode of its elevation, is the
sole cause. To prove this, let us agree at
once to obviate all difficulty, by uniting in
a simple plan to accord with the annexed,
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court of the U. States, & Benjamin Stod-
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States, or any two of them, are hereby em-
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their wisdom may be deemed most honorable
to the memory of WASHINGTON.

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more than sufficient for a Monument, or
Mausoleum, (whatever the object of our re-
spect may be called) the Trustees are hereby
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crease the fund which WASHINGTON
began when in his last will and testament he
virtually laid the corner stone of a Nation-
al University.

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and requested to draw the subscription mon-
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sited at discretion, and also to deposit the
original subscription book, either with the
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ed by WASHINGTON. They are also
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think fit, statements of their progress in the
important work, hereby confided to their
care.

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kind to be used.

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of Governor Harrison, where all who feel
a veneration for the IMMORTAL HERO,
will voluntarily repair, and add one stone to
the pile.

Foreign Attachment.

NOTICE is hereby given that a writ of
attachment issued out of the court of
Common Pleas, of Dearborn county, Indi-
ana territory, at the suit of Robert Platt,
against the goods and chattels, rights, cre-
dits, lands and tenements, of John Hender-
son, a non-resident, in a plea of debt,
twenty seven dollars, seventeen and a half
cents, returnable to the term of August,
1808, on which the sheriff of said county,
hath returned that he has attached one mare
as the property of said Henderson.—No-
tice is therefore hereby given, that unless
the said John Henderson, do appear, by
himself, or attorney, put in special bail, and
receive a declaration, judgment will be en-
tered against him by default, and the prop-
erty so attached, sold for the benefit of all
creditors who may appear entitled to receive
a share thereof, and who will duly claim
the same.

Saml. C. Vance, c. c. P.

JAMES DILL, atty.?
for plaintiff.
Laurenceburgh, 30th Sept. 1809.

Foreign Attachment.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a writ
of attachment issued out of the
court of Common Pleas of Dearborn coun-
ty, Indiana territory, at the suit of James
Knight, against the goods and chattels,
rights and credits, lands and tenements of
Richard Reddy, a non-resident, in a plea of
trespass on the case, damage twenty three
dollars, thirty eight and a quarter cents,
returnable to the term of August, 1808,
on which the sheriff of said county hath
returned, that he has attached one mare as
the property of said Reddy.—Notice is
therefore hereby given, that unless the said
Richard Reddy, do appear by himself, or
attorney, put in special bail, and receive a
declaration, judgment will be entered
against him by default, and the property so
attached sold for the benefit of all creditors
who may appear entitled to receive a share
thereof, and who may duly claim the same.

Saml. C. Vance, c. c. P.

JAMES DILL, atty.?
for plaintiff.
Laurenceburgh, 30th Sept. 1809.

NOTICE

INTEND to apply to the July court
court of Common Pleas, for the county of
Knox, and Indiana Territory, to establish
a ferry across the Wabash, from my shore
to the opposite bank.

John Small.
January 17th, 1810.

A REQUEST.

THE person who borrowed Goldsmith's
Essays—Boswell's Poems, and Historical
Anecdotes, the latter in French and English
will please return them to the office of the
Western Sun.

POST-OFFICE.

VINCENNES, January 11th. 1810.

A LIST of letters remaining in this
office during the last quarter, which
if not taken out before the expiration of
three months, will be returned to the gen-
eral post office as dead letters, viz.

A	Samuel Adams, Robert Allen, 2 Isaac Anderson.	Jonathan Anthony, Joscy Amelin,
B	Joseph Brooks, George Bathe, Frederick Bats,	James Black, William Bats, Rachel Barnett.
C	Mr. Compennel, Thomas Cooper, Joseph Collings,	Alexander Chambers, Daniel Comer,
D	William Donaldson, Joseph Dunlap,	W. H. Dunnica, Enoch Davis,
E	Thomas Emmison, 2.	
F	Davis Floyd, Lewis Frederick,	Thomas Flowers, A. & J. Friend,
G	Anthony Griffin, A. G. Goodlet,	William Gamble, David Gamble,
H	William Hague, Samuel Haynes, Garvis Hazelton,	Henry Highpel, John Haddan, Levi Hollingsworth,
J	Samuel Johnston,	
K	Francis Kenner.	
L	F. Languidoe, Samuel Lemen.	John Logan,
M	Nancy McKee, Daniel McClure, Joseph Malcome, Isaac Montgomery.	John Murphy, Henry Mace, John McCoy,
N	James Neal.	
P	Polly Parvin, Sarah Parmer,	William Pearce, Benjamin Parke,
S	Reuben Sullenger, W. W. Sarter,	Edward Stapleton,
T	Michael Thomas,	J. F. Thompson,
W	David Watfon, William Woods, John Work,	James Wilson, Jesse Wall,
Y	Adam Young.	

65 GENL. W. JOHNSTON, p. m.

In the General Court,

Indiana Territory.

Etienne Tromble's administrator of Joseph
Lamotte, deceased,
vs.
Elie Williams, surviving partner of Elliott
and Williams.

Tres. Case.

WHEREAS a writ of foreign at-
tachment has been issued from the
Clerk's office of the said General court, in
favor of the above named Etienne
Tromble's administrator de bonis non, of
Joseph Lamotte, deceased, against the goods
and chattels, rights and credits, lands and
tenements of the said Elie Williams, sur-
viving partner of Elliott and Williams, re-
turnable to the September term of the pre-
sent year, of the said General court, and
directed to the Sheriff of the county of
Knox; which said Sheriff returned thereon
that he had attached a tract of land of
four hundred acres, number twenty part of
the old Donation, in the said county of
Knox, as the property of the said Elie
Williams.

NOW public notice is hereby given,
that unless the said Elie Williams does ap-
pear by himself, or his attorney, and enter
special bail to the said suit, that judg-
ment by default, will be entered against
him, and the property so attached will be
sold for the satisfaction of the said plain-
tiff.

H. Hurst, c. c. C.

G. W. JOHNSTON, P. O. }
December 18th, 1809.

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