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jokes upon them, and they retired, after which other ones of a much coarser kind in the same way, and the princess retired when she was fatigued. This was the amount of the boasting out of the theatre. He would not subject their lordships by going on with any further remarks on this part of the case.

He would proceed to notice his learned friend's opening the case at Messina, where, as he usually did in his speech, he gave the day of the month. He had stated that it was by one passage in the baptism; but it appeared from the evidence that there were two. That was all he should cite from Dumbleton, Mrs. Jones was represented to have seen the princess go into Bergami's room, where she remained for a great length of time, and to have heard the noise of kisses. Upon the examination of that witness the extraordinary length of time proves to be about ten minutes, and that the noise he heard was not to be withstanding—Then came Sacchi? he took a most doubtful view of all his story before, and he (Mr. Brougham) greatly believed that he had deposed to many particulars which had been so minutely detailed, and we much dwelt on by his learned friend in the evening. The affair of a concert by night, and of his seeking Bergami in his own apartment. For the purpose of delivering the message which he had brought of his, and finding him there, but if seeing him present in a state of absence from the princess's chamber, and at the telling him in seeing his countenance that he had heard his child crying, and came to see what was the matter. Yet had all this been denied by the witness but indeed directly opposite to it, for in a manner as any statement of so minute and particular a nature could be recited, by us, decaring that he did not know any such circumstance.

All words came the narrative of the disgraceful scene at the Baths, so disgraceful and disgusting, as stated by the attorney general, that it gave the house more the character of a brothel than that of a palace. It was the bedrooms contiguous which first shocked her servants, and drove them to the circle of society of rank—And yet, singular as it was after this conduct became public, I know through all the servants that Lady Charlotte Lindsay renewed her visits to the princess. The servants of the Lady Charlotte must doubtless have communicated with those of the princess—there was no step taken to keep this grave dire secret, and yet from first to last, we hear nothing of its blasting operation on the minds of visitors of an inclinable humour, for such were lady Charlotte Lindsay, Mrs. and lady C. Campbell, and the self same countenance Burdon of Parliament. She was courteously treated by the legitimate Stuarts of Sardinia, whose legitimacy actually consists distinguished from the illegitimacy of the family whose possession of the throne of these realms stand on the basis of public theory and public right. She was received even by a Prince who ranks higher in point of legitimacy—the Boy of Tunis—[a laugh]—by whom her royal highness had been received in the most distinguished and flattering manner—and that so far from Byng, town or below, shunned as she had been represented by all the nobility, and people of high rank in all parts where she went, she was distinguished by the most particular reception by the highest ranks of all.

He then proceeded to comment more particularly on other parts of the statement of the attorney general, and the observations by which he was supported—remarked, in the strongest views of both and strictest sense on the glaring and absurd conduct of Lord Hutchinson, in which the parties were represented to be so totally unwarranted as to commit those acts which in all ordinary cases would have led to the greatest public scandal in the presence of so many witnesses, and where the number of witnesses, and the positive strength of the evidence ought not to be so strongly taken in proportion to the criminality of the particular act of the parties disposed to. Their lordships' minds easily supposed—persons in conditions and diligent for such an act—would not be waiting for the finishing testimony of their lives and great one and last given in the presence of others. Accordingly the parties are seen seeking in other to this safe to have taken place handsomely, by land as well as by sea, and on the latter expressly at the price of all the passengers. No, he said, he must say with the duke that Bergami could not retire with the queen at hour to an anti-chamber, where she was to change her dress, and after her friend was to change her dress without care being made from head to foot, without care being taken to post the blind, Gosy, intriguing, Swiss chamberlain at the door, and to tell the people there you are to wait three quarters of an hour while we are going for such a purpose inside.' —[a laugh.]

But their lordships would all among perceive that in proportion to these indignities and wrongs were of a nature to annoy and offend every body of virtuous disposition—to inspire with disgust, almost with horror every well regulated mind compelled to be acquainted with them; in the same proportion especial care had been taken that they should not be acted in privacy, and under the veil of decency and reserve—'The things alleged were not done in those receptacles of iniquity appropriated to unlawful and illicit intercourse—not in any of those hidden haunts which vice had consecrated to her purposes—and to which the actors retired when such secret and delicious pleasure might partake every sense, and perpetually administer to voluptuousness and sensuality—not in any of those Cyprian Islands of rich devoted to the pleasures of Roman monarchs; no—but before witnesses; in open daylight, where she was seen and was not ashamed; but that was not enough; care was not to be taken that they were to be seen by a crowd of their own, a numerous household and dependants in their service, without even any furniture of their carriages or their own dress, arranged so as to veil in any disgraceful situations. He asked them Lord ships had vice ever before been known to be so unchary, so impassless? whether customs of purity, even at that period of life when the passions swell high, had pursued its bold career so openly, recklessly, and carelessly as them? and he hoped that this most material consideration would sink into their lordships' minds, and have its due weight, and when they come to decide, operate in a reasonable shock. But all this was nothing—their kindness towards their adversaries—their faithfulness to the principal themselves, and if it had stopped here, might have been all gratuitous, all their obliging compliances with the wishes of their enemies might have been for nothing, because the taking advantage of it might depend upon the good feelings of the opposite party.—The profligate of their lordships desires were to be carried further, therefore every one of the servants who had been produced against them, was to be dismissed without any cause at all, or the slightest to the world; and not only that, but they were to be refused to be taken back on their humble and earnest applications—were there so very unmanly inducement to make them do so. This was not all yet—our majesty was aware of all that she had done for her enemies, of all the moderate desires she had described for her own ending—of her various schemes to render convenient and impunity happiness, by turning away her servants carelessly, rejecting their petitions to be restored to her service, and thus sending them into the ranks of her enemies, and she gave them the most useful allies—yet knowing all this, she took the resolution to return to her own kingdom. She was told she was undone if she did so. She was desired, beseech implored to pause, and weigh maturely the consequences before she ventured on so enormous a risk. Well, notwithstanding this, the queen came to England, and here on this spot confronted herself these very witnesses whom, by her conduct, she had enabled to stand here and menaced with degradation and divorce, knowing too that this was but an empty threat, she, up to this hour, refused all overtures to withdraw a compromise of her honour and rights —a magnificent allowance—the opportunity of an unexplained indulgence in any part of the world of her criminal desires—and even a safeguard and protection from the court of England where she might think proper to take her residence abroad. Here were the characteristics of criminality, or the lineaments by which vice was to be traced, if these were the symptoms of that worst of all mental diseases with which her majesty stood charged, then he had badly read human nature—and the conclusion which he had drawn from all that he had seemed heard, or read, turned out to be most false and groundless—that guilt was wary, and innocence most unguarded. He should but exhaust himself besides fatiguing their lordships, if he stopped here to observe on the connexion between the part of the case which he had been laying before their lordships, and another part, on which it would be his duty to enlarge hereafter. But there were one or two comments, so natural, so obvious, that he could not omit all mention of them before proceeding further. If an ordinary case were attempted to be supported by the testimony of witnesses, such as were put forward, he did not hesitate to say, that suspicions would be entertained against the purity of those witnesses intended to say, he had no interest in saying that a conspiracy against her majesty had been formed by those who were the agents of the queen's hating her—but he could say that the course which they had pursued, in particular as it regards the nature of the testimony in question, was such as would have been such as would have been pursued by those who could be capable of such a black design. Let it be remembered that it was not laid against the domestic peace of an individual, and that evidence were to be produced of facts which never did take place, to whom would the fabrication of facts recourse to give the colour of truth, of consistency to their tale? First of all they would have the evidence of their own household. But if these persons were foreigners who might be well instructed to their part abroad, and then be brought to this country to take a place where they were unknown—if they were to be placed before a tribunal that they cared as little about as that tribunal cared about them, if they came to this country whether they did not care a rush if they never returned, then this was the identical sort of conspiracy that could completely suit the object in view. Mr. Brougham then proceeded to comment on the manoeuvre in which the Italians had been kept together since their arrival here, and to quote passages ancient and modern, showing the unfavourable light in which the characters of the lower Italians had been viewed by the authors.

[*To be continued.*]

DOVER, NOVEMBER 7, 1820.

NO NEWS.

The late Mails furnish nothing of interest excepting the proceedings of the Trial of the Queen. The Speech of Mr. Brougham in defence of Her Majesty, we have commenced today and shall endeavour to conclude it in our next.

Strafford Agricultural Society.

On the first page will be found the premiums proposed by this society at their late meeting at Gilmanton.

Elections.—The Election for Electors of President and Vice President of the U. States and for Representatives to Congress, in this state was held yes erday. In this town the votes stood for

Electors—W. Plumer 40, D. Barker 34, W. Pike 39, S. Dinsmore 39, J. Pendexter 39, N. Shatuck 35, E. Bartlett 39, J. Smith 39, Scattering 2.

Representatives—J. Butler 31, W. Plumer, jr. 38, N. Upham 48, M. Harvey 27, A. Masson 35, T. Whipple, jr. 23, A. Livermore 50, C. Cleaves, 26, Scattering 39.

N. B. The check list contains the names of 191 voters.

MARRIED—In this town Mr. ISRAEL Estes to Miss CAROLINE KENNEY—Mr. SAMUEL HAM to Miss REBECCA HARTY.

DIED—In this town Mr. Israel Hanson aged about 75—At the alms-house Mrs. Shackford an aged woman.

In Andover, (Mass.) on Wednesday last, Mr. Hezekiah Roberts, merchant, aged 24; son of Mr. Timothy Roberts of Milton, N. H.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed and allowed one of the Executors of the last will and testament of

WILLIAM K. ATKINSON,

late of Dover, Esquire, deceased, and has given bond for the legal execution and discharge of that trust. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them, and all indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to me

THOMAS ATKINSON.

Dover, Nov. 7, 1820

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

JOHN MOONEY, Esq. judge of the probate of wills &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of LUCY PEIRCE, late of Dover, in said county, deceased, intestate, and all concerned in said estate

YOU are hereby notified that ANDREW PEIRCE Jun the administrator of said deceased, has made application to me for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be sufficient to raise the sum of five hundred dollars, for the payment of the debts of the deceased and the demands against her estate, and that you may appear at the probate court next to be holden at Dover, in and for said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, to object thereto if you see cause.

Given at Dover in said county, the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the Judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, Reg.

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

John Mooney esquire, Judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of PETER HURD, late of Milton in said county, deceased intestate, and all concerned in said estate, GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that *Asa Piper*, the administrator of said deceased, has made application to me for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be sufficient to raise the sum of fourteen hundred dollars, for the payment of the debts of the deceased, and the demands against his estate, and that you may appear at the probate court next to be holden at Dover, in and for said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, to object thereto if you see cause.

Given at Dover, in said county, the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, *Register.*

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

By the honourable John Mooney, esquire, judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of PELETIAH DANIELS, *late of Barrington, in said county, deceased intestate, and all persons interested in said estate,* GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that *Isaac Daniels*, executor of the last will of said deceased, intends to present his account of administering said estate at a court of probate to be holden at Dover, in and for said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November inst. for approbation and allowance. Dated at Dover, in said county, the first day of November, in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, *Register.*

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of land in the town of Barrington that the subscriber, wishing to accommodate the owners, requests them to attend at Jonathan Wingate's house in Madbury, on Wednesday, the eighth day of November, at nine o'clock A. M.

JAMES DEMERITT, *collector.*

Barrington, Oct. 31, 1820.

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

By the Hon. JOHN MOONEY, Esq. judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of ISRAEL BABB, late of Barrington in said county, deceased, intestate, and all persons interested in said estate,

GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that JAMES Bass jr. administrator of the estate of said deceased, intends to present his account of administering said estate at a court of probate to be holden at Dover, in and for said county, on the fourth Tuesday of Nov. next, for approbation and allowance. Dated at Dover in said county the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the judge

TEST JAMES BARTLETT, Reg.

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

By the Hon. JOHN MOONEY, Esq. judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of FRANCIS FOOTMAN, late of Dover in said county, deceased, intestate, and all persons interested in said estate,

GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that RICHARD Dame, administrator of the estate of said deceased intends to present his account of administering said estate at a probate court to be holden at Dover, in and for said county on the fourth Tuesday of Nov. next, for approbation and allowance. Dated at Dover in said county the 31st day of October in the year of our Lord 1820

By order of the judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, Reg.

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

JOHN MOONEY, Esq. judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county,

To the heirs at law of the estate of ELEAZER CATE, late of Barrington, in said county, deceased, intestate, and all persons interested in said estate, GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that ABIGAIL CATE the administratrix of said deceased, has made application to me for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be sufficient to raise the sum of one thousand dollars, for the payment of the debts of the deceased and the demands against his estate, and that you may appear at the probate court next to be holden at Dover, in and for said county on the fourth Tuesday of November next, to object thereto if you see cause.

Given at Dover, in said county, the fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, *Register.*

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

By the Hon. JOHN MOONEY, Esq. judge of the probate of wills, &c. in and for said county.

To the heirs at law of the estate of LUCY PEIRCE, late of Dover, in said county, deceased intestate, and all persons interested in said estate

GREETING.

YOU are hereby notified that *Andrew Peirce junior*, adm'r of the estate of said deceased intends to present his account of administering said estate at a court of probate to be holden at Dover in and for said county on the fourth Tuesday of November next for approbation and allowance. Dated at Dover in said county the 31st day of October in the year of our Lord 1820.

By order of the judge,

n7 JAMES BARTLETT, Reg.

State of New-Hampshire, Strafford ss.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of land in the town of NEW-DURHAM,

in said county, who have not paid their taxes for the year 1820, that so much of their land as will pay said taxes with incidental charges, will be sold at public vendue at the store of Eleazer D. Chamberlain, in said town on the first Monday in February next, at 10 o'clock A. M unless prevented by previous payment.

Names.	No. Acres.	Division.	Town tax.	Highway t.	County tax.	School tax.	Other tax.
			D c	D c	D c	D c	D c
Ichabod Chesley	252	70	23 42	25 23	1		
John Johnson and Nath'l Frost	23	100	73 30	75 30	5		
T. Watlington, esq.	60	45	23 15	25 9	2		
David Langley	42	2	16 11	16 6	1		
Benj. Smith	59	2	125 93	62 93	37	6	
David Langley	79	2	44	24 63	24	13	
J. H. Hines's heirs	44	2	123 63	42	32	5	4
Ebenezer Smith	63	2	125 67	42	32	5	4
A. Bement Jr.	20	2	50 26	16	20	2	
Zelation Gilman former owner	40	2	93 110	74	110	44	8
do.	63	2	110 25	93	53	29	4
J. Blydenburgh do.	82	1	100 75	50	75	20	5
	61	2	94 69	48	69	24	5

WENTWORTH HAYES, Collector.

New-Durham, Oct. 31, 1820.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed and admitted as executor of the last will and testament of Deborah Torry, of Dover, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to make immediate payment.

ABRAHAM CLARK, *Executor.*

October 24.