Dissertation

Delivered at a meeting of the

Lyceum June 13, 1811.

Extracted chiefly from "Marshall Life of Washington".

Pnox

[About Washington]
To a view enlivened by ambition I come

attired with the robe of power. It may seem strange that W

would resign the supreme command without a sigh, or

without regret. But his numerous letters and the

state of his health, utterly convince the present command

which accompanied him to his retirement. The scene

may be in a letter to you Clinton written three days

after his retirement. M. Alexander "at length device, it

felt almost from myself bound from a sound of bulke

were to hope" the remaner of my days, in

withdrawing the affection of good men as the possession

of domestic virtues. But the ineritable of a work of personal

aggrandizement that instead of thinking in public affairs, to

well take care of them, which belong to a patriot in office

still followed them in his retreat. Samu. Magn. may

be a letter to you. Being the execution of the case for

a few in appearance which, however, terrify form,

some time to realize that things, as it may seem, it

meets the case that it was not ill lately, that I am

at the better of my usual custom of communing reason

as I resolve in the morning, in the coolness of the morning

day. As I feel now however, a necessary concern a

manned traveler must feel, who after trailing along a

painful path, with a heavy burden on his shoulders in

sight of the labor, having reached the haven, to ensure all the

latter were needed. And from this moment, looking back
writing with an eager eye, the means to which he resorted
and point of view which lay in this view, and at which point he
and the idea, that all the talk of the absence of God, could be
preserved him from falling. For several months after his
retirement to his villa, he was not seen by any of the
people. The view of expression in which the look of
peace was universally entertained, was conveyed. No
boy aversing alone was the attack of this
commanding men manifested. His peace had been, for long
and unanimously passed a resolution for the execution of
an agreement to the general that the
instances of those that were not grateful to
one of the Natives.

But the Legislature, with all due respect and esteem, had
not only declared that the city of the clothed, but had
granted that the city of the clothed, the meanest man
should be granted, and he who
granted that the city of the clothed, in the city of the clothed,
be a man of the people, a man of the people, whom
the Legislature of Virginia, in a letter to the Governor, a plan
of giving the navigation of the James to the Northern
Legislature, as he thought it, for the good of the people,
that the Legislature of Virginia, in a letter to the Governor, a plan
of giving the navigation of the James to the Northern
Legislature, as he thought it, for the good of the people,
that the Legislature of Virginia, in a letter to the Governor, a plan
of giving the navigation of the James to the Northern
Legislature, as he thought it, for the good of the people,
that the Legislature of Virginia, in a letter to the Governor, a plan
of giving the navigation of the James to the Northern
Legislature, as he thought it, for the good of the people,
that the Legislature of Virginia, in a letter to the Governor, a plan
of giving the navigation of the James to the Northern
Legislature, as he thought it, for the good of the people,
...
The ultimate decision of the state seems to be...
At length, finding the legal means to bear to the legislature of those only increased the anxiety of the magistracy that they were proceeding systematically to organize a system of force for the subversion of the constitution. The following letter, written by the governor of the state, was received by the public, and was widely circulated:

"The situation of the state is serious, but the public interest must not suffer. The constitution, as it now stands, is a necessary evil, and must be maintained. The constitution of the state is not perfect, but it is better than no constitution at all. It is our duty to preserve it, and to strengthen it whenever necessary."

On July 4th, the convention adopted a resolution expressing their"..."
Lones crazy Tour

Sept 29, except

1812

October 6

finitem

West Springfield
September 29, 1822, about nine o'clock, a cloudy moon. Wind NNW, stiff breeze. I am making preparations to depart for Northampton. From there I knew not how far I may go, but should proceed up the river until Providence or weariness constrained me to retire.

My mode of travelling is, like most of my other actions, singular. For=hopes the most flattering name that could be given to this, I imitate some of my more affective forefathers, would be "Crazy Fays." Another thing—of the bears, or the wild animals devour me, or by any casual concurrence of calamitous circumstances, I should never return, I if my effects come in to the hands of my Executors. I hereby order them, to give this book to Mr. J. Whistam, Esquire.
Northampton

I arrived here after a little more than four hours walk, without feeling excessively fatigued. My shoes trust me considerably; fatigue, but I have got me a new pair, I expect to start me a new man. I have seen to the "house of my father," every object recalled to my remembrance. Since the days of my boyhood, I recollect reminded me of country lines. But I now feel "touched," I hope soon to be "in lethe stream." P. 8.

Fairfield, Oct 30

I yesterday had not time to write what I would. I passed through the land or "fair Ireland," I stopped at the house of one Arch Morgan. Saw a fellow riding in N— wesidens in his waggon reading a newspaper about a garretating like a methodist minister. I saw in a bend of the river, which would save two miles.

I started this morning to N— to break fast. I went from there about 9. We had some of the old-fashioned steak. They have a peculiarity, facility of cooking, steak; I never tasted so good any where else. About a mile S of Fairfield a four days, not having the good order of society before their eyes, but more or less induced by the consti- gation of the devil made an assault on me. I handled my hickory towel with an effect, while a negro washer witnessed the combat. I., Thun's caught and conquered, even now was not one from my right arm round his, he had a towel hand from that day forth.

Started 7 10—20

At 20 minutes past 10 I went from Fairfield having gone a mile out of my way, broke through a thick snow, which was thunder through. Upon the ground! This was really tedious, I started the with little intermission to Deer—field. I met a fellow from W—field with a small smoke maker, 10

p.m.
I was extremely fatigued, hardly expected to proceed farther than Greenfield. When a person offered to carry me there in a wagon, of course accepted it. I passed through the centre of a deerfield, & greenfield, went over Deerfield bridge; it is about 500 yards wide, built of wood & pretty broadsome. The soil there this day frozen, until I came within 2 miles of Deerfield was a dead yellow soil, level without or without variety. Now a thin we come in sight of the connecticut riv. but I was not near the river since I left Waltham; the mile & a half of Deerfield the I am descended on hill bearing a beautiful prospect, extending to should join 10 miles. The celebrated Deer-field meadows are not on the bank situated, at Deerfield riv. On fine land, the sun never rose. But one some bucolics in D. Freeman's house. I observed the celebrated Stof from at Deerfield, about 50 acres lie in view, a memorial of the house. 5 miles S.W. of a village called Bloody Brook, from a battle fought there, and nobody knows when. I do not think the Stof same superior to Wilton in G. Windsor. Greenfield stands on high ground, the street runs E. W. I know not how long. There is the best town on this pretty wil.-lows, but does not Ashe or request to D. which is the hardest town. I know the river.
Grenville, Oct 2nd—9 o'clock.

I have verily grown 10 years older within as many hours. I never felt exactly the kind of fatigue I now feel. It is entirely in the feet. I can not go faster than 3 miles an hour. I am in a quashed state.

I started from Webber's tavern in good season. I hoped to get here to breakfast before noon. I however arrived at the better hour.

After we pass Greenfield meeting house, the road is very level for about ten miles. It was through a valley on each side of which were pretty high mountains. Brandon town appears to be a fine place. But I suspect we pass through the highest part of it, so that the rest is very woody, hilly etc.

I have scarcely seen visitors since I left Mr. Tom. I shall soon arrive to near Vermont. There I saw grand
...I was now at the tavern at Jesus College, I hope soon to have a breakfast.

And now in the first place, let me invoke the favors...in the neighborhood of Westminster, to delineate the affluence of my country. Not the men who...told the story of Troy is burning to Sam...at his bedside, or in the...evidence, exhibited more...of the discovery of counterfeit money in my...in my pocket book.

This is cut short my journey. I thought more on my return to home. We'll be it, now is my business...to seek sources of consolation. Impressions, my feet are very sore, and these...playing new songs are heart-rending, of course heart-rending. My...a cotton factory is now finishing off. At the gristmill they make the...dried meat which they export to the...W. On the sawmill is a contrivance by which logs are elevated from the...on a rope hoist by water wheel. Pocks now in vogue.
The sluice is built on a ledge of slate that runs across the river. The slate would be merchantable in vast quantities, as carried from about 3 miles below here, from Norwich. For about 4 miles of which Brattleboro is about the middle, is what is called shallow water. The boatmen require an additional number of hands to get up, generally 5 or 6. A few miles below B. bridge is a place called the tunnel. The water is contracted to about 7 or 8 cars wide at this time. Arks is fastened to about 10 or 12 men around whom the boat is built up. The swift current gives rise to subsistence to a number of people called slate "water men." There is about a beautiful prospect on the high 3 miles S of B., which extends a dozen miles each way. On that hill I became in sight of the river for the first time since Northampton.

The bridge here is about 12000 feet, consists of 2 arches, for one foot in the center, of timber filled with stones. Both ascend to Brattleboro on the river about 100 miles from its mouth.

A chain of mountains beginning with the sugars loof at opposite Sunderland extending between the road of the river and at Brattleboro.

On the night of 14th or 15th, we made the rounds of the town. We then set sail and went over the river. I just put my foot in at New Hampshire.

Northampton, October 4

I arrived here yesterday in the stage. I went to bed at Brattleboro before 9 p.m. after an unquiet sleep was waked at 2 p.m. to start. We cracked away in good season, in company with my bush Skedding, weaver, his wife, sister, &c. brats.
I have often heard occasion to observe that most foreigners who come to this country have a showman's gilded fox for superior to those of their own in NC.

This was a very intelligent man. He gave me much information of the state of Ireland. Some of their chief officers are Lord Chief Brough, whose house resembles in some degree the Shelburne in NC. He did not think of its extent in a hill town. 100 rooms in one floor, worth £40,000 finn. He said that he was acquainted with Mr. Kelly; he is a short man, one leg longer than the other, a good house, but much in debt, favorable chiefly in criminal cases. Cramm is very negligent in his dress and rules through the streets in front of the Lucoke house, which is not fit for the crowd, but his sons is very in the other extreme. They had a child named after Cramm's brother of the country at the head.

She was acquainted with the author of "The spirit of the times," whose name was Thos. Lee. At Bughtown was a very man, one Dr. Hapham of Bannington. He was a man of large property, which was under the care of Conservators who allowed him some horse iniggon, a "townium." He came to B. I stole a horse, for which they took away his horses. He threatened to burn their house, they of course had him under guard.

The height of the sugar tower about 500 feet from the water. When viewed from the S, it is in form is such as almost to deserve the title of a real sandstone tower. I believe it is of sandstone, the top is at a height considerably less, a growth of stunted oak. Its sides a generally bare. A vessel is now travelling directly under it, which is far more pleasant than the others, both on account of the country at the head.
To Arthur Wellesley, 1re Lord Wellington

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inquire about the current status of the Southamton site. Several years ago, we discussed the possibility of opening a mine there. I am pleased to inform you that recent geological surveys indicate promising results. The site contains a vein of coal and other minerals that could prove economically viable.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Southamton, Oct. 5

This day I went to the lead mine in Southamton. I excavated about 3-25, returned before 11. It is 9 miles. The mine has several levels with different varieties of minerals. The most interesting are galena, pyrite, and galena. The vein of lead runs in a SE NE direction. We have found some quartz crystals here. The miners are working hard to extract the minerals. I have seen one shaft 80 feet deep and another 15 feet deep. The miners are using a horizontal level to determine the depth and direction.

The mine is situated in a mountainous area, surrounded by hills. The water table is high, and we need to install a pump to drain the mine. The shafts are deep, and the miners are working in shifts.

Once more, I am able to write to you. My health is improving, and I hope to return to duty soon. I am looking forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Wellington, Oct. 7

Once more you can see the sun through the leaves of the trees. And now let me look back to the events of yesterday. I have been thinking about my mother. And now let me start back to the events of yesterday. I have been thinking about my mother.
from the river, which runs at its base. It crosses the chains of mountains here, Mt. Tom being on the opposite side. These mountains are composed of whinstone jura. The height of Mt. Tom is, according to Nure, 1268 feet. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of Holyoke afford noble prospects extending down to the river, to Hadley. The river about takes a turn at Stockinom in this fork.

Southadley is a pretty village on a distance from the banks of the river to Amite or two below it in one otting machine. Six or seven persons were out work there, mostly boys of 12 or 19 years old. A chained winding round an empty turned by water throug the mine through a hole, about 1/2 of an inch smaller than in size. They made wire small enough for fine conduct. The men broke it as it skipped in a barrel of oil. I struck off from the main road, I went to the canal. Mr. Bondwell keeps a very good house there. This is 2 1/2 miles long, mostly blasted from solid rock. There are seven the talers, all at the lower end, I believe, about 20 feet each. Mr. Gilh says it cost as much as 150 pounds. They get received 12,000 S's before last. Mr. Gilh says the chimneys of furnaces cost 30 pounds.
The stones here are slate, with striking indications of coal. Grits play a role here, I bored another 2½ inches in diameter, 2+35 feet deep. Although every stone contains marks of coal, yet were a sufficient quantity has not been found to make it an object worth digging. I took a boat here, headed to W Hampton landing. Before the canal was possible, all goods going on the river were carried by the fields, 3½ miles. A 1 mile below the canal I spoke of, is another, ½ mile in length, with no locks, but boats are drawn up by cattle on the banks. At W Hampton landing I came ashore, I arrived at home at 9o clock.

A list of towns from Longbrook to Walford.

Prout's Longbrook — 5
Clarke
Bosworth Walsden — 11
Bennett Hartford — 15
Pockets Wimbro — 8
— Suffield —
Hobbin W Farmfield — 10
Morgan — 7
Christopher W Trowbridge — 9
Stockbridge —
Whites — Halffield — 5
Stockbridge Whistle — 5
Coles — Deerfield — 8
Munn — Greenfield — 3
Bowman —
Webster Berrymount — 1
Guilford —
Sides — Guilford — 10
Broome Broolkebury — 3½
Seam —
Fowers — Putten — Westminster — 20 5/6
Lyme Nov 18.

One m Harding has come from Greenfield, who says that Munn has communicated to me the important secret that I was deceived. It seems that I knew this before by intention or by some other means. But I will remember Munn, and see him again.

E LANE OTZ

1812
The heavy hours are almost past,
That tear my line from me:
My longing eyes must bid adieu
Their only wish to see.
But now, my Deirdre, will you meet
The man you've lost so long?
Will love in all your noble heat
And burning in your tongue?
Will you in every look declare
Your heart is still the same?
And heal each idle anxious care
Our fears in absence frame?
Thus Deirdre thus I paint the scene
When shortly we shall meet,
And try what yet remains between
Of tender time to cheat.
But if the dream that soothes my mind
Shall fade a groundless hope,
Of love dormant at length to burst a sound
You have forgot to love:
All of Venus' art is this—
No more to let us join;
But grant me here the flattering kiss
To die I think you mine.
A Dictionary of Norman French.
{by: these
out: case
condition, condition
cast: this
still
else: that
in: that
constant: certain
condel: each
else: else
come: ad
church: church
classes: each
second: second
outside: second
commander: command
church: house
command: as, however
count: must
custom: custom

Marry
Marrying
Marriage
Freedom
Her
Half
but