

WARRENTON, (Va.) Aug. 26.
General LAFAYETTE's reception in Fauquier.

Gen. LAFAYETTE having accepted white in Loudoun the invitation of the Citizens of Fauquier County, and intimated that his visit would take place from the 20th to the 23d as heretofore stated--subsequently gave to the committee of Arrangement information that his visit would be on the latter day. We have now the pleasure of announcing to such of our fellow citizens as were unable to attend on the day, that we have had the satisfaction of entertaining this distinguished Hero and illustrious Guest, and hasten to lay the particulars before our readers in as full a manner, as the short time allowed us before our paper goes to press, and the various and urgent calls of a quarterly court week will permit:

About eleven o'clock on the 23d Gen. Lafayette, his Son and Secretary, and Colonel Monroe, with Maj. Gabriel Long, (a very conspicuous officer of the Revolution who attended by invitation,) Col. Robert Randolph, Thos. T. Fauntleroy and Thos. P. Koox, Esqrs, who had been requested to visit the General at Culpeper Court House, on behalf of the Citizens of Fauquier, accompanied by a large escort of Gentlemen from the County of Culpeper arrived on the north bank of the Rappahannock which divides the two counties where a deputation of the committee of arrangement of this county, provided with carriages to convey him and his suite to this place, and a troop of cavalry in uniform, commanded by capt. Cowles of the 85th, and a large assemblage of citizens were awaiting his arrival. After making an impressive adieu to the citizens of Culpeper, he was addressed by INMAN HORNER Esq on behalf of the citizens of the County of Fauquier to the following effect:

"GENERAL LAFAYETTE,

We have been commissioned by the Citizens of Fauquier to receive you. In their names and individually we congratulate you upon your visit. It will afford a fit opportunity to express the gratitude cherished by all for your great services and undeviating friendship to America, in every vicissitude. Permit us to greet you as a friend and as a Father."

To which the General replied briefly and appropriately. The Guests being seated in their carriages and the Escort formed they moved on for this town.

Near the town they were met by capt. Walden with his company of Light Infantry, by capt. F. W. Brooke, with his company of Artillery, and by captain Shacklett with his Troop of Cavalry all in complete uniform, with the Marine Band from Washington, also by the Lafayette Guard, a company of between 50 and 60 boys dressed in appropriate uniform, with badges, who had a few days before associated themselves together under the superintendence and command of Mr. James Cowles of this place, for the purpose of doing honour to the distinguished Visitor. These having joined the Escort and followed by an immense concourse of citizens, the whole moved thro' the principal street up to the Portico of the Court House--where, in an assemblage supposed to amount to about five or six thousand, THOS. L. MOORE, Esq. delivered to Gen. Lafayette the following address:

"GENERAL LAFAYETTE,

My fellow citizens of the County of Fauquier have assigned to me the grateful office of assuring you of their cordial sympathy in the effusions of gratitude and affection with which you have every where in this country been greeted and that they have sought this occasion, which they are happy in obtaining, to express their profound veneration for your exalted character, their gratitude for your disinterested efforts after their happiness, and your great and important sacrifices to promote it.

GENERAL, it will not diminish, nay it will increase the satisfaction of the Champion of liberty and the Rights of Man to reflect, that our veneration and love, spring from the pure and elevated sources that gave rise to your heroic actions, that the consciousness of our love for you is the proof also of our love for that freedom you so nobly assisted us to achieve.

However dear to grateful hearts may be the recital of benefits conferred, of favours received. Howsoever fond may be the task of dwelling upon the exalted merits of those we love and venerate, we will not pain your delicacy by rehearsing the unparalleled generosity of your sacrifices, your noble disdain of the pleasures which sought to allure you from our cause and the cause of liberty, nor the enthusiasm of your devotion, which neither hardships, nor dangers, nor wounds, nor time could abate. We need not rehearse them. The venerable fathers, whose aspects add dignity to this presence your ancient comrades in arms, to whom Providence hath reserved the consolation of once again beholding that chief, whom they beheld the last time perhaps on the bloody fields of Brandywine and York; these are yet the living witnesses of the virtues they have ever taught us to reverence, while for future generations faithful history hath already consecrated to your fame her fairest brightest pages.

To the bosom of a county then, whose sons have fought and mingled their blood with yours in the holy cause of Liberty, we bid you welcome: Not in the pageantry of grandeur, but in the simplicity of genuine affection with the true homage of the heart.

In conclusion permit us to add that the measure of our satisfaction would be full, could we indulge the hope that you would remain and enjoy the benign institutions which your valour contributed so essentially to establish. But if the claims of duty to which you have ever yielded obedience should otherwise decree; if this is the last occasion on which we may be permitted to mingle with you our tender recollections of the past, our fond anticipations of the future, then you will carry with you the assurance and the conviction, that the hearts you leave behind you in the dear and happy land, which proudly claims you as her adopted son, will always cherish towards your character the loftiest admiration, and for your person the most affectionate attachment."

To which the General in a very warm and affectionate manner delivered the following reply: "On the eve of my departure from this beloved American land of which I have been for near half a century, proud and happy to be called an early soldier, and the adopted son, I feel highly gratified in this so very kind and numerous meeting of the Citizens of Fauquier, to find an opportunity to present them with a tribute of my grateful respects. You know, sir, by what

obligations, and I am bold to say, by what mutual ties of affection and confidence, I have been in trying times, bound to this county, and indeed to every part of the State. And lately, while on my several visits to Virginia, and during a progress of twelve months through the twenty-four States of the Union, I have been welcomed in a manner, which has excited feelings of an inexpressible gratitude, and while I have delighted in the prodigious results of American Independence, freedom, and self-government, my enjoyments as you just observe have been completed by the thought that in this kindness of the people to my revolutionary companions and myself, we have to recognize their attachment to the republican principles, and the republican institutions for which we had the honour to combat.

Now Sir, I am going to cross the Atlantic under the protection of the American National Flag, the last land on which my eyes can be fixed will be the Virginia shore, and when, on that moment my heart shall pour its thankful and patriotic wishes, for American prosperity and happiness, I hope you will accept the particular offering of those sentiments to you Sir, and to the Citizens of Fauquier."

After the reply he was conducted by the Committee of Arrangement together with his suite, and the invited Guests, to the elegant rooms prepared for his reception at Mrs. Norris's Tavern, and where, with many Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers, he partook of the refreshments provided for them. About two, he was conducted to his private room by R. H. Rose Esq. one of the Committee of Arrangement. And at four, a large company sat down to a sumptuous and elegant dinner prepared by Mrs. Norris under a handsome arbour in the beautiful green in front of the Tavern. Col. R. Randolph presided, assisted by William Payne, Francis W. Brooke, Thos. L. Moore, Thos. Turner, and Thos. Marshall, Esqrs. as Vice Presidents.

We hope it was a harmless and excusable pride we felt in contemplating the beauty as well as the propriety of every part of the entertainment provided by our fellow-citizens for the illustrious Guest. and the distinguished and patriotic visitors who on that day graced our county board. For the good feelings and the perfect satisfaction which shone in the countenances of the whole party we felt an undisguised pleasure.

After the cloth was removed the following set toasts were announced by the President, and drank by the company succeeded by appropriate music from the Marine band.

TOASTS.

1st. The United States: An emblem of prosperity: A nursery of patriotism, the Bulwark of Liberty and the Asylum of the oppressed.

2d. Our country and our country's friends.

3d. The War of the Revolution: Waged for the independence of the Colonies, and the Emancipation of the World.

4th. Our Guests. The Heroes of the revolution: Behold the Chiefs, in the pride of their former deeds: Their souls are kindled at the battles of old and the actions of other times.

5th. To the memory of our countrymen: Officers and soldiers of the Third Virginia Regiment: who gallantly fell in defence of the Rights of Man.

6th. Our sovereign: The sovereign People.

7th George Washington.

8th. Thomas Jefferson: The statesman: The philosopher: The Friend of freedom and Patron of Science.

9th. James Madison His private and his public virtues are inscribed upon the hearts of his countrymen.

10th. James Monroe: The approbation of Ten millions of Freemen, the best evidence of exalted merit and spotless integrity.

Mr. Monroe after acknowledging in strong terms, the favourable sentiments, expressed by the citizens of Fauquier, of his conduct in public life, and taking an interesting review, of the very meritorious services, rendered, to his country, and the cause of Liberty, in Europe, as well as in America, by General LAFAYETTE, gave the following toast:

"The exalted merit and very important services rendered, by Gen. Lafayette, in our Revolution, entitle him to the gratitude of our Unton. The proofs which have been afforded by the whole nation, that he possessed it, have vindicated republican Government, against the calumnies heretofore bestowed on it."

11th. General Lafayette-Neither Time, nor Titles, nor Dungeons, have altered the love of the Patriot for the liberty of Nations

General Lafayette rose and said, "that having had this day a most gratifying occasion to present the people of Fauquier with the tribute of his warm gratitude, and affectionate devotion, he would not now farther trespass on their time, than to express the high value he set by the approbation of his friend and 'cosapenion Colonel Monroe, and his grateful sease of the obligation his family had been under to him, in very gloomy circumstances. He proposed the following toast: "The Old Virginia line, the Militia of 1781, and the present Generation of Fauquier: May the revolutionary services of "the Fathers and an everlasting reward in the Republican prosperity and happiness of their children."

12th. John Marshall The Soldier: The Statesman: The jurist: Our Country with exultation points to her son.

After the cheering (which was loud and repeated) had ceased - Gen. Marshall rose and addressed the company as follows:

"It would not be easy, Gentlemen, to express my thanks for the kindness I have experienced today, in terms which would do justice to the emotions it has excited. To be associated in any manner with the illustrious Guests among whom I am placed, cannot fail to be highly gratifying to my feelings. Among them I see the oldest surviving officer of our revolutionary army; one who relinquished all the pleasures and enjoyments which Europe could furnish to encounter the

dangers, and share the toils and privations which were the lot of all those who engaged our struggle for independence, who has since devoted himself to that glorious cause which brought him to our country, and who, through all the vicissitudes of his eventful life has been its steadfast champion--neither subdued by adversity, nor too much elevated by prosperity.

I perceive, also, a person on whom his fellow citizens have bestowed the highest office in their gift, the arduous duties of which he has discharged in such a manner as to secure the continuance of their confidence and esteem. In him I am proud to recognize one of my earliest associates, one with whom I have frequently acted in the most trying scenes, for whom I have felt and still retain the most affectionate and respectful esteem, without a taint of that bitter spirit which has been too long the scourge of our Country.

To be connected with these gentlemen in any place on any occasion, would be my pride and my pleasure, but to be associated with them by your kindness, Gentlemen, and in this place, brings up recollections which must ever be most dear to my heart. I can never forget that this County was the residence of the revered author of my being, he continued to be your representative until his military character first, and his removal afterwards rendered him ineligible, that in this County I first breathed the vital air, that in it my infancy was cradled, and my youth reared up and encouraged; that in the first dawn of manhood I marched from it with the gallant young men of the day to that glorious conflict which gave Independence to these States, and birth to this mighty Nation, that immediately on my return I was chosen almost unanimously to represent them in the Legislature, and that they did not cease to support me till I ceased to reside among them. Here my affections as well as my interest still remain, and all my sons are planted among you. With so many motives for receiving the kindness of to day with peculiar gratitude allow me, Gentlemen, to indulge the fee it excites by giving feelings as a toast:

The People of Fauquier: Brave soldiers in time of war, good citizens in time of peace, and intelligent patriots at all times

The Heroes of the late war: Bright are the Chiefs of Battle in the armour of their Fathers

The fair of Virginia: Born to bloom, and show us virtue in her fairest form

VOLUNTEERS

By Thos. Marshall The visit of the Veteran to the Laurel which he planted in his youth.

By Mr Horner. G. W. Lafayette, the brave son of an illustrious Sire.

By Thos. Turner. The Supreme Court of the United States - it's virtue can never be tinged, whilst Marshalled as at present.

By Mr. R. Brent. The 23rd of August 1825 - a proud day for the inhabitants of Warrenton and the County of Fauquier, it affords them an opportunity to manifest their sincere gratitude, and profound respect, for those who have continued to fill the measure of their country's greatness.

Col. Monroe being called upon gave the following toast: "Mexico and the other free and independent Governments to the South—may they forever maintain their freedom and independence."

By Col. Wallace. The History of the United States: The best commentary on the theory and practice of Republican Government: Let Monarchs and Monarchists behold and be silent.

By Thomas T. Fauntleroy. The return of General Lafayette to America: by proving to the world and to ourselves that we possess unanimity of sentiment, community of interest, and stability of principles, will be only less beneficial in its consequences to our country than his revolutionary services.

By John S. Horner, Esq. The Freemen of '25?--So long as they preserve their gratitude and respect for the heroes of '76, their Liberty is secure; their virtue alive; and the republic is safe.

Judge Dade being called on for a sentiment gave the following: "Greece—Once and again the land of Liberty and heroes"

After the President of the Day had retired--Dr. Thos. T. Withers, gave the following toast: Col. Robt. Randolph--In youth a gallant soldier--In age our respected and honored fellow citizen.

By Francis W. Brooke, Esq. General Jackson: The hero of Orleans, the S[avior?] of America.

By William F. Philips. Washington, Lafayette and Bolivar--A Political Trinity--may the political world be converted to the faith, and never fall from Grace.

By Henry M. Clarkson--General Lafayette--the devoted friend of Liberty--Laying aside the splendors of a princely Court, and answering the [call?] of Patriotic Americans, has procured for himself imperishable honor.

The festivities of the table were closed after sundown when the company separated to prepare for the reception of the Ladies in one of the rooms of Mrs. Norris, which is indeed one of the most spacious and elegant rooms in this part of Virginia, and had been very very tastefully and beautifully ornamented by the Ladies of the town and neighborhood with evergreen and flowers. General Lafayette entered the room about half past seven, with Col. Monroe who is almost a neighbor, and personally acquainted with many of our citizens, and Gen. Marshall. The room, large as it is, was soon filled with Ladies, and gentlemen attending them—who were introduced to the distinguished personages mentioned above. This scene of gaiety and pleasure, during which refreshments were distributed continued till near 10 o'clock, when the company beginning to depart, the General retired to his private apartments.

On the morning General Lafavette politely referring to the incident of the preceding day which seemed to be so gratifying to all others as well as to himself, mentioned his little guards, and

expressed himself so warmly and affectionately, as to induce Mr. Cowles to summon the little fellows again into line; they were still hovering about. The General passed along the line and taking each by the hand gave them an affectionate greeting which they will never forget. About nine he set out with Col. Monroe, Gen. Marshall, G. W. Lafayette, and Col. Lavasseur - attended by a number of gentlemen on horseback for the residence of Col. Monroe about 26 miles distant.

General Lafayette and suite, accompanied by Ex-President Monroe, Chief Justice Marshall, Judge Dade and a number of Citizens of their route from Warrenton to Ex-President Monroe's--by particular invitation called at the village of New Baltimore Fauquier County. They were received by the inhabitants of this village and the citizens of the neighborhood with great cordiality. After partaking of refreshments prepared particularly by Mr. James M. Halley, they departed accompanied by a number of citizens. The greatest harmony and good feeling pervaded the company during their stay in New Baltimore. At Buckland, 4 miles further on he was solicited to call--which he kindly did and remained for near half an hour with a large company of Ladies and Gentlemen at Mrs. Brooks, where refreshments were again prepared.

Reception of General Lafayette at Jeffersonton, Culpeper County.

On Tuesday the 23d Instant, General Lafayette, and Suite, left Fairfax (Culpepper Ct. House) at 6 o'clock in the morning, and arrived at this place about nine. The Citizens of Jefersoaton and of its vicinity, to the number of several hundred being arranged in two ranks, Gen. Lafayette and Suite attended by a handsome Escort of Cavalry, passed through them to the Portico of Mr. R. Bayse's Tavern, where they were received by the Committee of Arrangement, and a very appropriate address was delivered to the General by Col. Samuel A. Storrow, to which the former responded, to the heart felt gratification of the hearers. They next repaired to Mr. John Read's house, where a private room ind been provided for their accommodation and after having rested a short time they were conducted by the Committee to a breakfast, which had been prepared for the occasion under a spacious and commodious arbour at the West end of Mr. Bayse's Tavern. After breakfast they were again conducted to Mr. Read's, in whose Portico a large collection of Ladies being assembled, the General and ex-President Monroe were introduced to them all individually. This being gone through and the Guests having taken a short respite, the Gentlemen were arranged in a semicircle extending from Mr Read's Portico to Mr. Bayse's Tavern, and the General passing along the line, gave each one a cordial and affectionate shake by the . The Guests then repaired to their private room where they waited for the preparation of the Escort which being ready, the Committee conducted them into their carriages. The parting ceremony between the Committee and Guests being now most affectionately performed, and a considerable number of the citizens on horseback attaching themselves to the rear, they all together moved off, while the remaining citizens gazed with mingled emotions of sorrow and delight, on the carriages which bore away the Friend of their Liberty and the Sustainer of their rights. At the Fauquier line, Gen. Lafayette and Suite were received by the Marshals and an elegant Escort of Cavalry, sent from Warrenton for the purpose.