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DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT.

The venerable and beloved Major JAMES GIBBON, Collector of the Customs of the Port of Richmond, departed this life, on the 1st instant, at half past 4 o'clock, in the 77th year of his age.

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In the attack upon Stony Point, under General Wayne, Major Gibbon, then a Lieutenant, exhibited a heroism which has immortalized his name.

Under the name of Major Gibbon, in Marshall's Life of Washington, a brief but expressive notice is taken of his gallantry and the perils he encountered.

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BALTIMORE, JUNE 29.

STORM.—A heavy blow, accompanied with sharp thunder and torrents of rain, visited this city and vicinity on Saturday afternoon. It began about half past six o'clock, and having come up very suddenly, many persons were taken by surprise, and were completely drenched with rain before they could gain shelter even in this compact city.

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From the Baltimore Patriot, July 3.

WASHINGTON RAIL ROAD. On the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, a set of Tracks have been laid down as far as the line of the District of Columbia.

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WATER SPOUT.

A phenomenon of this kind was lately witnessed at Louisville, Ken. An account of it will be found in our first paper, in addition to which, we give the following particulars from a late number of the Louisville Journal:

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FOREIGN.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The packet ships Francis Dupat, Capt. Robinson, from Havre, 19th May, and Independence, Captain Nye, from Liverpool, arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon.

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To the Editor.

GENTLEMEN, feeling prompt paper a notice of the school of Mr. place, which of last Friday invitation. I satisfactory in a rigid and pr all the bran "don had been all present wa cation and the efforts had be by their comp every way of the youth a due regard been accomp industry on themselves. diness with most difficult them by the higher—Eng plainly that adopted by M systematic and evident, from gularity and every move Mr. B. while had not negle vative of gov establishment rules for the Still more mu this worthy from the extr number of men gree of ment those now un only have be pains and un part. Their arithmetic was quickness w most instants sitions, pres branch. The rules of I their famili indeed the w ed forcibly th full tuition re tensive me more engagi gress of intell draws forth the powers a ful mind—s her rudenes happy purpo cinations of

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