

Intelligence reached Washington city from N. York, on the 14th inst. of the arrival of Mr. Carroll at that place, bearer of the Treaty of Peace; expresses at that early period were continually passing through the city, for the South, for the purpose of speculation. To guard against the baneful effects of these industrious gentry on our merchant- and planters' our attentive Representatives, Messrs. Tibb and Telfair, by letters bearing the same date, advise us of the happy event, and request an early publication of the intelligence; had not the information reached us before through another channel, this attention to the interests of their country, would no doubt

country. As I am told, born in North-Carolina, where he received a liberal education, and at an early age commenced the practice of law—He was esteemed eminent in his profession—His speeches at the bar were always considered nervous and admired for the perspicuity of the style; he was pointed out to me, in Knoxville as an elegant scholar. In early life he was poor, his industry soon made him rich; generous and brave in his disposition, he was esteemed by all who knew him—and his influence soon became extensive; he was elected a member of the Tennessee Convention, and had a large share in the formation of the constitution of that state. On the admission of Tennessee into the Union as a sister state, he was elected to the House of Representatives, from which he was subsequently transferred by the Tennessee legislature to the Senate of the United States. This last station he occupied until he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of law and equity in Tennessee, which last named office he held for several years. On giving up this appointment which he filled with honor to himself and advantage to his country—he turned his attention to the military art and soon rose to the rank of Major General of militia. In the capacity of an officer at the head of an army, comment is unnecessary; he has appeared and yet appears covered with glory—the laurels with which he has decked his country's standard will bloom for ages. His person remains to be noticed—he is tall, thin and spare, but muscular and brawdy, with an eye quick and penetrating—I have frequently seen General Jackson, and such was the impression his appearance made in my mind, that I have said to myself, he is a man of Iron. Adversity can make no impression on a bosom braced by such decision and firmness as is visible in his face and manners. Let not the reader conclude from this that he is haughty, distant and imperious—quite the contrary—it is true he sports not with the feelings of others, and no one is permitted to wound him with impunity; but then he is gay, communicative and liberal, and the more you know of him, the more you will admire and indeed love him. To be a patriot, a soldier and a gentleman is sufficient to secure the inviolable friendship of this highly distinguished citizen. To the poor he is liberal, to the unfortunate charitable, to the humblest private he is mild and tender, to the base and disaffected to his country, stern and unbending, and yet just. He is now about 55, but has a juvenility of appearance that would make him ten years younger. The General is married but has no children. If in the field and the head of armies in battles we admire the dauntless soldier; we love the man who at home, and in retirement, is hospitable and friendly, in this particular the general is pre-eminently conspicuous.

AUTHOR OF THE CRISIS

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