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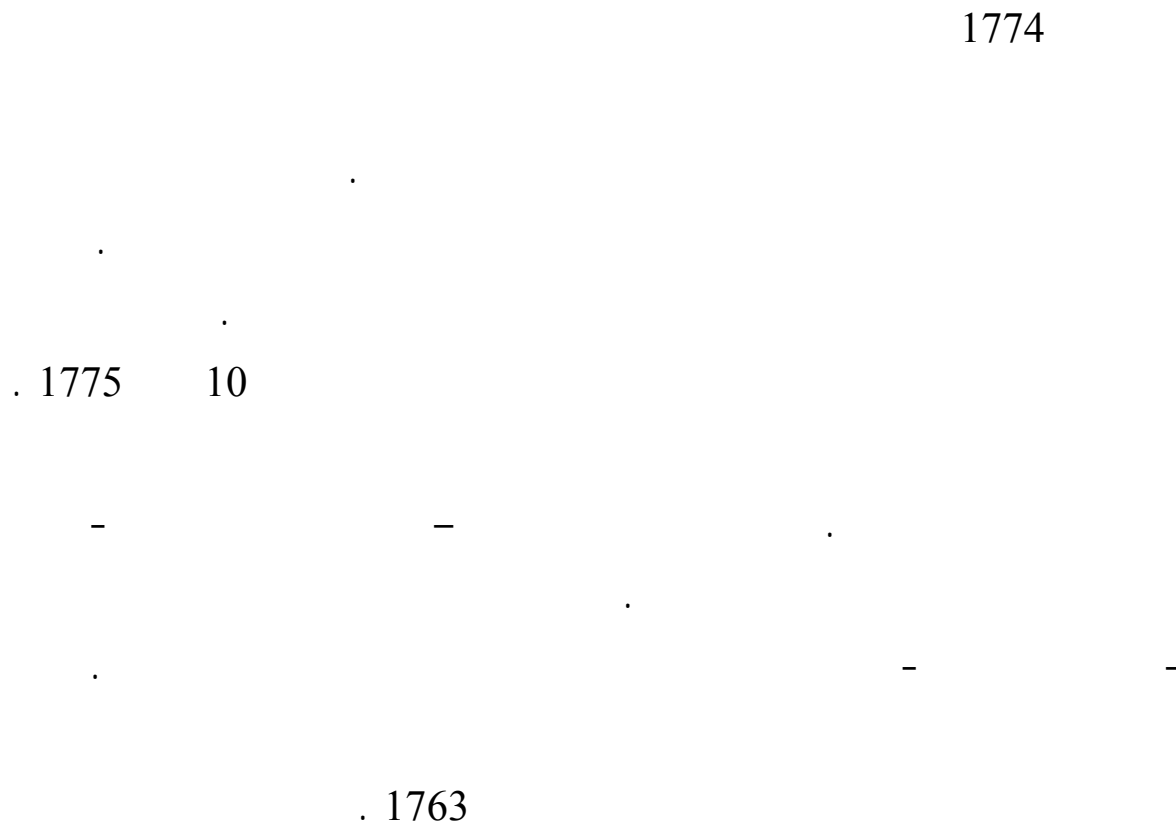
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*Alexander Forsyth, mate, Boston general redemption, 1796
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*Thomas Billings(John Gregoty) Boston general redemption, 1796
James Harnet died in mad house, 1793
George Smith redeemed by friends, 1793

Ship Dauphin or Dolphin of Philadelphia

Richard O'Brien, captain left with treaty, Sept. 1795

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Zachaeus Coffin, captain	(passenger) died of consumption, July 2, 1787
Andrew Montgomery, mate	general redemption, 1796
Philip Sloan	redeemed by Dutch, 1794
James hull	general redemption, 1796, but taken by a Neapolitan cruiser
Charles Colvin	redeemed by friends, 1790
John Robertson	redeemed by friends, June 12, 1791
William Patterson	redeemed by friends, Jan.3, 1794
John Doran	died of plague, July 1; 1787
William Harding	died of plague, June 6; 1788
Peter Loring	died of plague, June 27, 1794
Robert McGinnis	died of plague, 178
Edward O'Reilly	died of plague, May 8, 1788
Peter Smith	died of plague, Jan 18, 1787
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Ship President of Philadelphia, captured October 23, 1793

William Penrose, captain	general redemption, 1796
*Peter Barry (Barney), mate, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*James Allen, 2d mate, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*John Dix (Dicks), Baltimore	general redemption, 1796
*Henry Pilson (Pitson), Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Anthony Russell, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
Isaac Brooks	general redemption, 1796
John Higdar	general redemption, 1796
John Jones	general redemption, 1796
Nicholas Box	died of plague July 22, 1794
John Thomas	died of plague June 18, 1794
Nicolo Francisco, supercargo	general redemption, 1796, Spaniard

Brig George of Newport, captured October 11, 1793

*James Taylor, captain, Newport	general redemption, 1796
William Prior, mate	died of plague, July 3, 1794
*Gideon Brown, Newport	general redemption, 1796
*Benjamin Church, Newport	general redemption, 1796
*Stanton Hazard, Newport	general redemption, 1796
Abraham Flagg	general redemption, 1796
George Tilley	general redemption, 1796
Richard Witton	died of consumption, April 24, 1794

Schooner Jay of Gloucester, captured October (?) 1793

*Samuel Calder, captain, Gloucester	general redemption, 1796
*John Walker, mate, Gloucester	general redemption, 1796
*Thomas Manning, Gloucester	general redemption, 1796
John Edwards	general redemption, 1796
Walter Gibbins	general redemption, 1796
Benjamin Ober	general redemption, 1796
Abraham Simmonds	died of plague, June 8; 1796

Ship Minerva of Philadelphia, captured October 10, 1793

John McShane, captain	died of plague, June 16, 1794
Samuel Millborne, mate	died of smallpox, March 1, 1794
*John McFarland, 2d mate, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Thomas Barton (Budding), Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Thomas Burgess, Norfolk	general redemption, 1796
*Joseph Deitz, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Jean Fogereaux (Fitzgerald), Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*William Grafton, Providence	general redemption, 1796
*Charles Smith, Norfolk	general redemption, 1796
*John Sutton, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Jacquin (no first name, not on Foss list, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
Abel Willis	general redemption, 1796
Giovanni Romero	general redemption, 1796
Barralami Gazona	general redemption, 1796
Vincent Romes, Spaniard	general redemption, 1796
Juan Segrane	general redemption, 1796
Joseph Rogers	died of plague, July 12, 1796
John Mott	died of smallpox, Sept. 13, 1794

Brig Jane of Haverhill, captured October 11, 1793

*Moses Morse (Morsse), captain, Haverhill	general redemption, 1796
*Edward Harwood, mate, Salem	general redemption, 1796
*Thomas Fry, Salem	general redemption, 1796
*Samuel Hendrick (Henry), Salem	general redemption, 1796
*James Pease, Salem	general redemption, 1796
*Thomas Ximenes (Simmons), Haverhill	general redemption, 1796
Abraham Burril	general redemption, 1796
John Ramsay	died of plague, May 17, 1796

Ship Thomas of Boston, captured October 8, 1793

*Timothy Newman, captain, Newburyport	general redemption, 1796
*George Wells, mate, Norfolk	general redemption, 1796
*John Woodman (Woodmansee), 2d mate, Boston	general redemption, 1796
*William Dunbar, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Peter Larne (Pedro Laman), Boston	general redemption, 1796
*barney McLaughen (McGlothering), Boston	general redemption, 1796
*Rufus (Rosmus) Morton, Baltimore	general redemption, 1796
Benjamin Bishop	general redemption, 1796

Richard Harris	general redemption, 1796
Antonio Salamer, Spaniard	general redemption, 1796

Brig Polly of Newburyport, captured October 25, 1793

Samuel E. bayley, captain	died of plague, July 17, 1796
Micheal Smith, mate	general redemption, 1796
*Benjamin Edwards, 2d mate, Newburyport	general redemption, 1796
John Foss, Newburyport	general redemption, 1796
Moses Brown, Newburyport	general redemption, 1796
Nicholas Hartford	died of plague June ;1796
Walbert H. Poel	died of plague July 16, 1794
Enoch Rust	died of plague July 7, 1796
Thomas Stafford	died of plague July 13, 1794

Ship Hope of New York, captured October 1793

ransomed for \$4,400 by	John Burnham, captain
James Duff, British	
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*William Dixon, mate New York	general redemption, 1796
*Peter Ingram, 2d mate, New York	general redemption, 1796
*James Byrne, New York	general redemption, 1796
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*James Fox, New York	general redemption, 1796
*John P. Kickuer (John Frederick Ackhert), New York	general redemption, 1796
*Harmon Oldstick (Alike), New York	general redemption, 1796
*Peter C. Brier (Brior), New York	general redemption, 1796
*John F. Ricard (Rickway), New York	general redemption, 1796
*Benjamin Lunt, Newburyport	general redemption, 1796
*Jacob Skoomaker (Shoemaker, New York	general redemption, 1796
**Cornelius Tondroton (Fanviform), New York	general redemption, 1796
*Peter Vantorn (Vandertown), New york	general redemption, 1796
*Cornelius Westerdunk, New York	general redemption, 1796
Peter Sandie	general redemption, 1796
Christian Hannes	general redemption, 1796
John P. Peterson (13)	general redemption, 1796

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Brig Olive Branch of Portsmouth, N.H., captured October (?) 1793

*William Furnace (Furnass), captain, Portsmouth	general redemption, 1796
Richard Wood, mate	died of smallpox, Feb. 6, 1796
*George Bachanan (Buchanan), Portsmouth	general redemption, 1796
*John Earl, Portsmouth	general redemption, 1796
*Nathaniel Keen (Kein), Portsmouth	general redemption, 1796
Thomas Furnace	died of plague, Feb. 12, 1794

Schooner Dispatch or Despatch, of Richmond or Petersburg, Va., captured October(?)1793

William Wallace, captain	died in fall, Feb. 1796
Joseph Keith, mate	general redemption, 1796
*James Highes (Huse), Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*John Lemmon (not in Foss), Lancaster, Pa	general redemption, 1796
*George Osborne, Philadelphia	general redemption, 1796
*Peter Page, Portsmouth	general redemption, 1796
Daniel Gullings	died of plague, Aug. 1, 1794

Brig Minerva of New York, captured November 23, 1793

Joseph Ingraham, captain	general redemption, 1796
*Edward Smith, mate, New York	general redemption, 1796
*Philip New, New York	general redemption, 1796
*John Parplin (Pamplin), New York	general redemption, 1796
John Cooper	general redemption, 1796
Charles Polley	general redemption, 1796
Scipio Jackson	died of "cholic," Jan. 30, 1796

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Brig Polly, Bailey and Noyse, Newburyport-Micheal Smith master and eight crewmen (Smith was the first master. The master of the Polly was Samuel Bayley.)

Brig Olive Branch, Col. Jonathan Hamilton Jr., Portsmouth, N.H.-William Furnace master and six crewmen.

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Ship President, John and James Craig, Philadelphia-William Penrose master,
 ten crewmen and one passenger
Brig George, Gibbs and Channing, Newport, R.I.-James Taylor master and
 seven crewmen
Schooner Jay, Ebenezer Pass, Gloucester, Mass.-Samuel Calder master and six
 crewmen
Ship Hope, (owner not listed), New York-John Burnam master and ten
 crewmen (The actual count was nine crewmen according to Foss.)

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فضل ۱

ابتدا کی فصلک قول و قراری اولدکه کشیوی بیله ایلموز اذن کینده دئم
 مالوسر کانه ضیعی ای یا لثاریه متصرف دو ستمر چور جوی و اششو یوزی
 نام سربکاها کی ایله اها فخر حور ضارتر فرید صاحب الدولت اولان
 سعادت نام حسن یا شایسته الله له ما یزید و ما یشا حضرت لرنیک زای
 منصوره انخاسی و قول کتخداسی و سایر ادا ب دیوان و جمله عساکر
 منصوره و جانیشک دعا یا الری انفا قله یو صلح صلح ختمیت
 حکم اولوب ثابت اولمشد بعد الیوم صلح مخالف و مقابیل
 وفاستداید چله رسوز قانما مشد و کسلاک
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فضل

۶

اینگونه که در قول و قرار می کند و آن را با اسکنان
 که بیرون و کرب و جوارح و کذا آن را می گویند و این را اسکنان
 کیمایی می گویند عبادت قدیم او زده در قلندر و با خود تحت حکمت او این اسکنان
 و از وی آینه عادت قدیم او زده در قلندر و با خود تحت حکمت او این اسکنان
 سایر انگیز و غلبه و سوزید با زکات آنرا و در کلاوی و آنرا عقد
 او همان کرب و جوارح و کذا آن را می گویند و این را اسکنان
 و در ذی بود که ما تلبیان در قلندر و با خود تحت حکمت او این اسکنان
 مراد اینست که در کرب و جوارح و کذا آن را می گویند و این را اسکنان
 می کنند آنرا بخندویا می گویند که در اسکنان

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فصلی قول و قراری اولدو که
 بازرگان و کتله خرابی قورمان و یا بازرگان و بریرین
 است کلوب بلیشد کلینم ارامتک و بریرین
 و صفت ایله بریرینک یوللرینه کتله بریرین
 و بری دخی بودسه ایچارینم هر قعی جنس اولدو سه اولسون
 و قاری و مالاری و استیایاریلک هرته جانیه کیدر ایشه بریرین
 بر شیرینی المیه و بریر و استلام
 اضر و ذیان اتمیه لر و اکلندم
 هرته اولدو
 هرته اولدو

فصل ۴

و در آنچه فضل قول و قراری اولد که مجوسه ضعیفین قورمان تکیاری
 میکان بازگان کیارینه لکت کلکیم یا لکنجه بر صندال کو نذر و اوله
 حکیم ایله سنی بر لردن طشع کلور کما نسه وارد دس ایکی ادمین غیری
 و لو کجا لردن غیرت ایچی ایچی ایشیک وارن خدشی علی العجله کامل ایلیب
 کیریمه ذکر اولن کجا ایشیک وارن و سردجه تیارینه راست
 یا ما پورتن کجا سقورده می یونونه کیم و یا خیم بازگان ضایده اولون
 یونونه و یازدگان ضارین قورمان و یا کینک بیدن و یا خیم ضایده اولون
 قورمان تکیاری تیارنده کجا لردن یا صاپورنی یونونه کیم و غیری
 کلورک ایشیه مذکور کجا لردن بد و غیوب کرک یون سکر آیه
 میکان بالیغورتن ایشیه و قورمان تکیاری صلوات بخنده اون سکر آیه
 ذکر انفاه یکتیه ضارین قورمان و یولغان مرکا نولره قورمان تکیاری
 بودسه و سبجی یا صاپورته سکر آیه کیم قورمان سکر آیه کیم سکر آیه
 ایچون بیدن مرکان و کلاک مرکا ها کینک قورمان کیم سکر آیه کیم مرکان
 و کین اکی قوعیه و کلاک بومقال اورده افن سکر آیه کیم سکر آیه کیم مرکان
 راست کیم لرسا و متله و کندی جنسنگ او کیم لرو بر دخی اولد که مرکان
 مانغ او کندی کلاک و کندی جنسنگ ماعد احسن بیدن مرکان یا
 کیمی و سبجیه کندی ایدر زور زور و یونونه کیم قورمان کیم
 یا ما پورتن و سبجیه کندی ایدر زور زور و یونونه کیم قورمان کیم
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فضل

شایسته فضل قول و قراری اولاد که هیچ بر خرابی کسی نبود آنرا ندید
و با خود آنرا از ضابطه و جایگزین اولاد که هیچ بر خرابی کسی نبود آنرا ندید
چیزاً حقار و بی کفایت و با خود و جایگزین اولاد که هیچ بر خرابی کسی نبود آنرا ندید
مردی و اسفند و جوانی که بگردد بولند قدر اینها از حقیقتی که در اسلام
اولاد و جوانی که بگردد بولند قدر اینها از حقیقتی که در اسلام



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النبي فضلك قول وقراري اوله ده
 هكند اولون دعا يا سئك كيارندن بري ضاير حكيم ايلدو كچي ملككاري بالكرين
 باشلك قس اولوب ياره لسنه اصلا و قطعاً كندو اين ماللرين و زقاري
 هياج برائش واقو اولور ايشه كرو كه زقاري النبي و ايسلار نه برضو
 بو بيله برائش واقو ايشه كند اولون ير لوده بي سوال اوزره برائش
 ايتيه لر ضايرين سخن هكند اولون قهه على قد الطاقه جالشو معافوت ايدوب
 ايدو ايشه هكس اولدو قاري قورومغه امداد ايدو لر و السلام
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خبر فضلك قول و قراری اولدو که هیج برکی خیر اثر کسارین کرکی بوکی
و کسین بوکی خیر اثرها کینک اذن واجازتینه موریکان جاکنه دو شمان
اولان عملکنارین دونانوی موریکالو اودزنیه تودو صانلق اقمده لرو السلام
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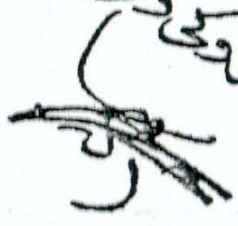
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کوک نونوس و طبر اباوس و سله و با خوه
بوس و کون کو جوب نه آدم لرتی
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فضل
۱۰

در فضیلت قول و قراری اولدکه اکثر مریکان مالکینا قول و صان کباری
 در اینجک و یا خود ضارین حکمت اولن اسکلله کرده افکار بیده و یا خود غنیمت
 ایلدکلری دوزخی کتورودلر ایشیه هر چه بکنده ماخ اولیوب غنیمتارینی سوکلدر
 نه دیدر ایشیه کیمارینی اصلد بر هر چه عشور و عواید و بر میده لر و برده
 مریکان اکثر بغیر اچون بر زبانه لعل ایشیه لر و بر لردخی اول طائنه در
 بوددکه دخی اولها بینه ویریه لر زیاده طلب ایشیه لر و بر لردخی اول طائنه در
 کیمی بونیم دخی اولته و غیره و لایتنارون اولنور ایشیه سائر خنسان کیمی
 هر طرفه و ققی انبیرون کیمی کیر الملق مراد اولنور ایشیه سائر خنسان کیمی
 نقلی اچون کتورودلر اچون باندودردیو و یا خود نریم بنسار نریده
 مصرع فحاج کیر الله لر کونتره باندودردیو و یا خود نریم بنسار نریده
 نقولها ایله کیر الله لر کونتره باندودردیو و یا خود نریم بنسار نریده
 قالدرینور دیوید اول قال و خالف ایشیه لر و لشدد و المساک کیمی اچون


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اونی برنجی فضل قول و قراری اولدو که هر کجا نجا کی دو ستمزنی قورصان
 میانی محروسته خرائد او کونه کلوب تمدن بر اقدار محروسته خرائد او کونه
 میان و کرس غری جنسک اکثر خرائد جا کی مزبور حق اسیری طلبا ایلده و طلب
 فراد او صول اولوب و محروسته خرائد جا کی قودانی دفعی لبتن و اکثر حق اسیر توتون
 اولدو قورصان خرائد جا کی کینک حضورینه ویره و اکثر حق اسیر توتون
 ایندک اسیری خقار و پ خرائد جا کینک اول کینک قودانی تکرار دو توب جزایه
 کافرتقا سنه دفعی وار و ایشه اول کینک قودانی تکرار دو توب جزایه
 کتودمک قول او دن قطع کلام و شرط او نمشد و السلام
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فضل
۱۶

اودن زینتی فصلک قول و قراری اولدی که شندن مکرر مریکان خاکینک
 خاثر حکم ایله وکی برلرده نه اولدورونه ماثلورونه اسپر اولور
 زعیایاسی بودله مریکان قورتر ندلیله خصم و اقربا لری مروت و غیر نلرندن اوله
 اویغنی البتد اسپر لری خصلت اولدیله اولدیله و دخی اولدیله اولدیله
 زمانه اولدیله قدر تر نغه بر و عدل و زمان اولدیله بالزند اولدیله اولدیله
 و بر دخی بودله قدر تر نغه حسن حال ایله اولدیله اسپر لری باشانک اولدیله
 لرکیله اولدیله هر کس غیر نیک اولدیله اولدیله اولدیله اولدیله
 کورود و افند یارینه بکاک و کسک لمفله قورتلار و قورتلار اولدیله اولدیله
 سولکیشله کورک دعیایاسی اولدیله انارون دیاده اولدیله اولدیله اولدیله
 و کسک مریکان خاکینک سائر اخصاس شندن برقی شندن ایشنا م ایله کورنیه
 نیجا اولدیله کلدی ایشله سائر اخصاس شندن برقی شندن ایشنا م ایله کورنیه
 و بر دخی تنه سندن بولور لری یا صاوتی بولور لری یا صاوتی بولور لری
 بر لیسنگ مریکان طائفه سندن بولور لری یا صاوتی بولور لری یا صاوتی بولور لری
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 و مالی الفور و السلام

تجربا ۱۱ ص ۱۱



فصل
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اشتیاق وصال قول وقراری اولدوکه مریکان هاکنک دعا با سندن
برکنه بر مسلمان ایله ویاخه خیرترین حکمند اولان کتبه لر ایله
دعوالی اولسه مذکورترین دعوالری دو تلو رای و دیوان محترم
صفودین فصل اولنه بر غیر کتبه دن اولنجه و اگر اول طائفه
کندی یا تیسارین دعوالری اولورسه اول زمان مریکان بالیوزی
اولان کتبه دهوالری فصل ایله والسلام کتبه ۱۲ ص ۱۲



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لون التبتی فضال قول وقراری اولدکه
حاکمیک قول لرندن برکنه بر مسلمان ایله
و یا قتل ایدر لر ایشیه بر برین ملکتن شریقی
سائریر لره سوره ضرا و بریده و اما بر
واولددکن صکن قاجوب قودتا و ایشیه
بایوزینه ونه انلرون اوللکم بر وجهله
عقوبتتا ایوب الختیه لر
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او ن بدی فی فصلك قول وقراری اولدو كده مریگان بالیوزی اولدو كده
 شدایی مالذو كده نماند هر کیم اولدو ایسه لولسون داغاقود سوز
 کوننجه کینه و فحش هر کیم دیر ایسه ترهان ایدر و کدلك سمسار ایدر
 و بردنی بودو كده هر زمانه بر کیمه شتمك مراد ایدر ایسه و یا خود
 و بردنی بظلمه راهتایتمك مراد ایدر ایسه بر کیمه مانع اولدو
 طش و ده جانی راهتایتمك مراد ایدر ایسه بر کیمه مانع اولدو
 و دخی انارین طریقجه کندوره لوزم بر یا باس و فی سکن اولدو
 و دخی تعلیم فن ایچم کندوره کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه
 خذایده بولنات مریگانه وارمغه و طریقجه ایسه باطله لوزم
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 ایتمک کیمه واردیان باشی کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه کیمه

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طوقی فصلک قول و قراری اولاد که مرکان ما کینک دعایا سندن
اون طوقی هفته هفتک کینک و با خود کلور سن و هر تنقی اجناسدن بر
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یکی منجی فضایل قول و قراری اولد که
 بر قیود اناسی ضایر او گونه کلوب کوزند و کما زمانه مریکان بالیوزی اولد
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 ای دیوب ای مقدار ای طوبی انه و مزبور کیده قال کی
 او دده مونه لکی و بر باب و اسلاع

ص ۱۱۲



ALGIERS : JUNE 30 AND JULY 3, 1815

Treaty of Peace, signed at Algiers June 30 and July 3, 1815. Original in English.

Submitted to the Senate December 6, 1815. Resolution of advice and consent December 21, 1815. Ratified by the United States December 26, 1815. As to the ratification generally, see the notes. Proclaimed December 26, 1815.

Treaty of peace concluded between His United States of America and his Highness Omar Bashaw Dey of Algiers.

ARTICLE 1st

There shall be from the Conclusion of this treaty, a firm inviolable and universal peace and friendship between the President and Citizens of the United States of America on the one part, and the Dey and Subjects of the Regency of Algiers in Barbary, on the other, made by the free consent of both parties and upon the terms of the most favored nations; and if either party shall hereafter grant to any other nation, any particular favor or privilege in navigation or Commerce it shall immediately become common to the other party, freely when freely it is granted to such other nation; but when the grant is conditional, it shall be at the option of the contracting parties to accept, alter, or reject such conditions, in such manner as shall be most conducive to their respective interests.

ARTICLE 2^d

It is distinctly understood between the Contracting parties, that no tribute either as biennial presents, or under any other form or name whatever, shall ever be required by the Dey and Regency of Algiers from the United States of America on any pretext whatever.

ARTICLE 3^d

The Dey of Algiers shall cause to be immediately delivered up to the American Squadron now off Algiers all the American Citizens now in his possession, amounting to ten more or less, and all the Subjects of the Dey of Algiers now in the power of the United States

amounting to five hundred more or less, shall be delivered up to him, the United States according to the usages of civilized nations requiring no ransom for the excess of prisoners in their favor.

ARTICLE 4th.

A just and full compensation shall be made by the Dey of Algiers to such citizens of the United States, as have been Captured, and detained by Algerine Cruizers, or who have been forced to abandon their property in Algiers in violation of the 22^d article of the treaty of peace and amity¹ concluded between the United States and the Dey of Algiers on the 5 September 1795.

And it is agreed between the contracting parties, that in lieu of the above, the Dey of Algiers shall cause to be delivered forthwith into the hands of the American Consul residing in Algiers the whole of a quantity of Bales of Cotton left by the late Consul General of the United States in the public magazines in Algiers; and that he shall pay into the hands of the said Consul the sum of ten thousand Spanish dollars.

ARTICLE 5th.

If any goods belonging to any nation with which either of the parties are at war should be loaded on board of vessels belonging to the other party, they shall pass free and unmolested, and no attempt shall be made to take or detain them.

ARTICLE 6th.

If any Citizens or subjects belonging to either party shall be found on board a prize vessel taken from an Ennemy by the other party, such Citizens or subjects shall be liberated immediately, and in no case or on any pretence whatever shall any American Citizen be kept in Captivity or Confinement, or the property of any American Citizen found on board of any vessel belonging to any nation with which Algiers may be at War, be detained from its lawful owners after the exhibition of sufficient proofs of american Citizenship, and American property, by the Consul of the United States residing at Algiers.

ARTICLE 7th.

Proper passports shall immediately be given to the vessels of both the Contracting parties, on condition that the vessels of war belonging to the Regency of Algiers on meeting with Merchant Vessels be-

longing to Citizens of the United States of America, shall not be permitted to visit them with more than two persons besides the rowers; these only shall be permitted to go on board without first obtaining leave from the Commander of said vessel, who shall compare the passports and immediately permit said vessel to proceed on her voyage; and should any of the subjects of Algiers insult or molest the Commander or any other person on board a vessel so visited, or plunder any of the property contained in her, on complaint being made to the Consul of the United States residing in Algiers, and on his producing sufficient proofs to substantiate the fact, the Commander or Rais of said Algerine ship or vessel of war, as well as the offenders shall be punished in the most exemplary manner.

All vessels of war belonging to the United States of America, on meeting with a Cruizer belonging to the Regency of Algiers, on having seen her passports, and Certificates from the Consul of the United States residing in Algiers shall permit her to proceed on her Cruise unmolested, and without detention. No passport shall be granted by either party to any vessels but such as are absolutely the property of Citizens or subjects of the said contracting parties, on any pretence whatever.

ARTICLE 8TH.

A Citizen or subject of either of the contracting parties having bought a prize Vessel condemned by the other party, or by any other nation, the Certificates of Condemnation and bill of sale shall be a sufficient passport for such vessel for six months, which, considering the distance between the two countries is no more than a reasonable time for her to procure passports.

ARTICLE 9TH.

Vessels of either of the contracting parties putting into the ports of the other and having need of provisions, or other supplies shall be furnished at the market price, and if any such Vessel should so put in from a disaster at sea and have occasion to repair, she shall be at liberty to land, and reembark her Cargo, without paying any customs, or duties whatever; but in no case shall she be compelled to land her Cargo

ARTICLE 10TH.

Should a vessel of either of the contracting parties be cast on shore within the Territories of the other all proper assistance shall be given to her, and to her crew; no pillage shall be allowed. The property shall remain at the disposal of the owners, and if reshipped

on board of any vessel for exportation, no customs or duties whatever shall be required to be paid thereon, and the crew shall be protected and succoured until they can be sent to their own Country.

ARTICLE 11TH.

If a vessel of either of the contracting parties shall be attacked by an enemy within Cannon shot of the forts of the other, she shall be protected as much as is possible. If she be in port she shall not be seized, or attacked when it is in the power of the other party to protect her; and when she proceeds to sea, no Ennemy shall be permitted to pursue her from the same port within twenty four hours after her departure.

ARTICLE 12TH.

The Commerce between the United States of America and the Regency of Algiers, the protections to be given to Merchants, masters of vessels, and seamen, the reciprocal right of establishing Consuls in each country, the privileges, immunities and jurisdictions to be enjoyed by such Consuls, are declared to be upon the same footing in every respect with the most favored nations respectively.

ARTICLE 13TH.¹

On a vessel or vessels of war belonging to the United States of America anchoring before the City of Algiers, the Consul is to inform the Dey of her arrival when she shall receive the Salutes, which are by treaty or Custom given to the ships of war of the most favored nations on similar occasions, and which shall be returned gun for gun; and if after such arrival so announced, any christians whatever, Captives in Algiers make their escape and take refuge on board of the said ships of war, they shall not be required back again, nor shall the Consul of the United States, or commander of the said Ship be required to pay anything for the said Christians.

ARTICLE 14th¹

The Consul of the United States of America shall not be responsible for the debts Contracted by the Citizens of his own Country unless he gives previously written obligations so to do.

ARTICLE 15TH.

As the Government of the United States of America has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion, or tranquility of

any nation, and as the said States have never entered into any voluntary war, or act of hostility, except in defence of their just rights on the high seas, it is declared by the Contracting parties that no pretext arising from religious opinions shall ever produce an interruption of Harmony between the two nations; and the Consuls and agents of both nations, shall have liberty to Celebrate the rights of their respective religions in their own houses.

The Consuls respectively shall have liberty and personal security given them to travel within the territories of each other, both by land, and by sea, and shall not be prevented from going on board of any vessel they may think proper to visit; they shall likewise have the liberty of appointing their own Dragoman, and Broker.

ARTICLE 16TH.

In Case of any dispute arising from the violation of any of the articles of this Treaty no appeal shall be made to arms, nor shall war be declared, on any pretext whatever; but if the Consul residing at the place where the dispute shall happen, shall not be able to settle the same, the Government of that country shall state their grievance in writing, and transmit the same to the government of the other, and the period of three months shall be allowed for answers to be returned, during which time no act of hostility shall be permitted by either party; and in case the grievances are not redressed, and war should be the event, the Consuls, and Citizens, and subjects of both parties respectively shall be permitted to embark with their families and effects unmolested, on board of what vessel or vessels they shall think proper. Reasonable time being allowed for that purpose.

ARTICLE 17TH.

If in the Course of events a war should break out between the two nations, the prisoners Captured by either party shall not be made slaves, they shall not be forced to hard labor, or other confinement than such as may be necessary to secure their safe keeping, and they shall be exchanged rank for rank; and it is agreed that prisoners shall be exchanged in twelve months after their Capture, and the exchange may be effected by any private individual, legally authorized by either of the parties.

ARTICLE 18TH.

If any of the Barbary powers, or other states at war with the United States shall Capture any american Vessel, and send her into any port of the Regency of Algiers, they shall not be permitted to sell her, but shall be forced to depart the port on procuring the requisite supplies

of provisions; but the vessels of war of the United States with any prizes they may capture from their Enemies shall have liberty to frequent the ports of Algiers for refreshment of any kinds, and to sell such prizes in the said ports, without paying any other customs or duties than such as are customary on ordinary Commercial importations.

ARTICLE 19TH.

If any Citizens of the United States, or any persons under their protection, shall have any disputes with each other, the Consul shall decide between the parties, and whenever the Consul shall require any aid or assistance from the Government of Algiers to enforce his decisions it shall be immediately granted to him. And if any dispute shall arise between any citizens of the United States, and the citizens or subjects of any other nation having a Consul or agent in Algiers, such disputes shall be settled by the Consuls or agents of the respective nations; and any dispute or suits at law that may take place between any citizens of the United States, and the subjects of the Regency of Algiers shall be decided by the Dey in person and no other.

ARTICLE 20TH.

If a Citizen of the United States should kill wound or strike a subject of Algiers, or on the Contrary, a subject of Algiers should kill wound or strike a Citizen of the United States, the law of the country shall take place, and equal justice shall be rendered, the consul assisting at the tryal; but the sentence of punishment against an american Citizen, shall not be greater or more severe, than it would be against a Turk in the same predicament, and if any delinquent should make his escape, the Consul shall not be responsible for him in any manner whatever.

ARTICLE 21st

The Consul of the United States of America shall not be required to pay any customs or duties whatever on any thing he imports from a foreign Country for the use of his house & family.

ARTICLE 22^d

Should any of the citizens of the United States die within the Regency of Algiers, the Dey and his subjects shall not interfere with the property of the deceased, but it shall be under the immediate direction of the Consul, unless otherwise disposed of by will; should there be no Consul the effects shall be deposited in the hands of some person worthy of trust until the party shall appear who has a right to demand them, when they shall render an account of the property;

شرط اول

این قول و قرار بود که مرکب آن تصدیق اولی و دست راستی بیام مزود
 مجدداً دو ستون و مهر محبت و صفیوت قلوب اولی و ایضا یکی طرفین
 بود بر تبه دو ستون متراضی اولی و واقع اولی شرط و شرط طرز
 انگیز و یا خود فرانسوز منوالی او زود معاوله اولی سار جنبه
 نیجه صحت اولی و هر یک اندر دخی اولی و غیراً بیج هر یک

شرط ثانی

مذکور مرکب آنرا بیام بی مزود معاهده اولی آن شرط بود بی مزود
 اولی یکی بی سستی و هواید و مهات کند و درون مطالب و مطالب
 اولی حق و کلد و ~~انگیز~~

شرط ثالث

مذکور درون مقدم قول قرار من بزم یسری و فرقه فی
و بوندیره فی عسکر برید کتیر جبار کند و لکن دخی جزیره
بولهان یسری و مال دینی اله جقل هو قول اولندی ایدی
شردی بوقول ابطال اولندی شدی کتیه طلبیدن فراغت
کلندکر

شرط اربع

مذکور درکی جزیره بولهان پانیه لرینی و ادملرینی و اقداره
بهارینی جمله فی پانهای همیشه و آلی جزیره هفتدی مفسوره
تماما و یردکر

شرط خامس

مثنو جزایر قورساندری بر سائر دشمن کتنه سنی پیرازه
الدقزنده و دون سفینه ده بر مریکان باوزکائی بولنوب
پدنده بهمه پورطی بولنور کیمه پیرازه اولیم بزم جزایر
ادمارک و فخری مریکاندی الدنئی دشمنانی کتنه سنده
بولنور کیمه انلر و فخری جزایر آردنی پیرازه ایتیم لر
مالیده و جانیده

شرط سادس

مثنو جزایر کی دشمنلر دن بر دشمن کتنه سنی مریکاندی
کرالیوب مال تحید ایدوب روی و دیاده جزایر قورساندری
اول کتنه فی پیرازه ایدوب جزایر کتیر و کلزنده مریکاندی
مالدنی کندولره و یروب کتنه مذکور کی خنیره ایدیه لر
کتنه مانع اولیم

شروط سابع

مشو روی وریاده جزایر فور صاندلی بر مریکان
کنه سی یوقدوم اقنضا ایدیکن صندال کوندر وکده
صندال اینر ایکی ادمک زیاده کوندر میله و سفورده
نظم ورنجین اولنیه شرطه اعتماد اولنه

شروط تاسن

مشو مریکان سائرکنه لردن برکنه اشترا ایدیکنه
مکنه کیدرکن جزایر فور صاندلیه راست کلدکده باهم
پورطلک یوقدو دیدکی سفورلرکی اشترا ایدیکلر
کنه یه ال او زاتیه لر قونسوس لر نیکی و باهون کنه
الد قدری تمسک الی ماهه قدر پهم پورقلق ایدر

شرط ناسع

مثنو بر مریکان کتنه سی کرک مرقندی و کرک مورصان
دریاده صقلسه جزایر لیمانندون بر لیمان وارد قدہ
بیکنی طشره افراع ایدوب کتنه سی نقیر ایدوب الہ ^{معنی}
المادہ وصاتہ دہ کتنه طرفدن سفورلره مانع اولیلر
جزایر کتنه لری دخی انلرک عندندہ بوسئوال اوڑره
اولہ جو کلیم

شرط عشره

مثنو بر مریکان کتنه سی جزایرکی حکمی کجدرکی محددہ
قضایه اوغراسه مالنی یفا ایتدیریه ماللینی سفورلره
ارجاع اولنہ جو بزم جزایرکی دخی بونلکی کبی اولمالی

شرط عشر هادی

مثنو جزایر لیاندرنده مریکانک و شمائی پولنوب
مریکان کنگه سنه ال اوزاندرومیه لر طوب التنده
جزایری دخی بومسوال اوزره دوشاندلی اولون
کنگه بربرلزن بیکر دودت ساعت صوکره
سفر ایتیره لر

شرط
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اکرکی جزایر و ساکن اولون مریکان قونکوسو جزایرکی
سائر لیاندرینه قونکوس و کیلی نصب اتملج دیلر ایشم
سائر لری کبی اولدغی و کیلی نصب ایدر

شرط
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مئو برمریکان آدمی جزایره کلوج سائر لرون اچقه
سلف الوریه قوتلونک اذنیه الوریه نه کوزل
قوتلونک اذنی او طزون الوریه قوتلوس اول
اچیه جناس اولمز

شرط
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مئو برمریکان قوتلانی لیمانزه کلدکده طوبنه طوب
اطره فی مریکان قورماننه برسیر فراد ایدر لیم
ویرمزلر خلوس بولور

شرط
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مثنو مریکام قونلوسی کندک ساکنه اولدنی جان سنده
علم فاسقینه کفر ایدر قونلوس همدن زمان کندک کتله لرینه
کتک وینه سه کتله مانع اولیه کیده کرک برک و کرک بجک
قونلوس ارکی ترجهانی ویاغود سمسارینی استمدکده
استدیکینی یاپه

شرط
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مثنو بوذن صوکره مریکاند ایدر کره اولوق اقسنا ایدر
سفورده اوع ماه و عمر ویریلور اوع ماهدن
صوکره کره درغینه اولودر

شرط

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مثنو مریکاندرا ایم کره اولنوب سیرالنودلیم
واردیاند جوق جوق طایق اودییه لر وهم سیرالمیر
اکرکی جزایرون افله سیردوشترایم اسقا بنجه اولنور
برسینه قدر میدان ویریلور

شرط

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مثنو مریکان دشاندری جزیره مریکان اقدارمه کی
کتیروب جزایر ده صاتمق دیلرلرایم صاتمیه اکرکی
مریکان کفک اقدارمه کتیریرایم فروخت ایده

شرط

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مثنو بر جزایری ایله برمریکانک وحواسی اولورایم
قونلوس یاننده واروب وحوالری کورسون واکرکی
برمریکان ایله برجزایری زیاده به غوغا ایدوب قباحتنه
یاخت اولد قندنه وحوالری پاشا افدنز مهنورنده
کوردیله

شرط

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مثنو برمریکان ایله برجزایری محاربه ایدوب قتال
ویاغدی مجروح واقع اولم شریعت اولنوب قباحت
هرکده ایله انکلی حقدن کلنه اکرکی قباحت صلابی
فراد ایدریم قونلوس قارشماز

شرط
۲۱

مثنو مرکیان قونسلوسنک دویادون ماکو توئی
و شرو باقی کلده یبازن اولوریم کرکی
ویا هوزو سائر هاید انیم هیو

شرط
۲۲

مثنو خبایره بر مرکیام کفره مرد اولوریم
هر شپرسنی قونسلوس الورد بیب المالدری قونسلوسدر

شرط جدید
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مشو مریکاه و شنلرک بر مریکاه غنیه (الوج
جزیره کتیوب صامتق و پلرایس صانتسون
مریکاه و فی غنیه کتیرایس صانه مافخ اولنیم

سکا کوئی



George Washington President of the United States
of America

To all to whom these Presents shall come. Greeting

Know ye That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, prudence and abilities of John Paul Jones a citizen of the United States, I have nominated and appointed him the said John Paul Jones a Commissioner for the United States giving him full power and authority, for and in the name of the United States of America, to confer treat and negotiate with the Deys and Government of Algiers, or with any person or persons duly authorized on their behalf, of and concerning the ransom of all citizens of the United States of America in captivity with the said Deys, government, and subjects of Algiers, or with any of them, and to conclude and sign a Convention thereon, transmitting the same to the President of the United States for his final ratification by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the said United States. In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the city of Philadelphia the first day of June in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety two, and of the Independence of the United States the sixteenth.

George Washington

By the President

W. A. Jones

NOUS THOMAS JEFFERSON,
*Ecuyer, Ministre Plénipotentiaire des Etats-Unis
d'Amérique, près Sa Majesté Très-Chrétienne,*

P*RIONS* tous ceux qui sont à prier de vouloir
laisser sûrement & librement passer le *Sieur*
John Lamb citoyen des *etats Unis d'Amérique*
avec son domestique — — — — —
sans leur donner ni permettre qu'il leur soit donné
aucun empêchement, mais au contraire de leur
accorder toutes sortes d'aide & d'assistance, comme
nous ferions en pareil cas, pour tous ceux qui nous
seroient recommandés.

EN FOI DE QUOI nous *leur* avons délivré
le présent *Passéport*, valable pour *deux ans* — —
signé de notre main, & au bas duquel est l'empreinte
de nos Armes.

DONNÉ à Paris, en notre *Hôtel*, le *cinquieme*
Novembre l'an mil sept cent quatre-vingt-cinq

Th. Jefferson



Passport for John Lamb. (See

Philadelphia June 11. 1792.

Congress having furnished me with means for procuring peace, and ransoming our captive citizens from the government of Algiers, I have thought it best, while you are engaged at Marocco to appoint Admiral Jones to proceed to Algiers, and therefore have sent him a commission for establishing peace, another for the ransom of our captives, and a third to act there as Consul for the U. S. and full instructions are given in a letter from the Secretary of state to him, of all which papers, Mr Pinkney now proceeding to London as our Minister Plenipotentiary there, is the bearer, as he is also of this letter. It is sometime however since we have heard of Admiral Jones, and as, in the event of any accident to him, it might occasion an injurious delay, were the business to await new commissions from hence, I have thought it best, in such an event, that Mr Pinkney should forward to you all the papers addressed to Admiral Jones, with this letter signed by myself, giving you authority on receipt of those papers to consider them as addressed to you, and to proceed under them in every respect as if your name stood in each of them in the place of that of John Paul Jones. you will of course finish the business of your mission to Marocco with all the dispatch practicable, and then

Thomas Barclay esquire. ms

ceed to Algiers on that hereby confided to you, shew this letter with the commissions addressed to Admiral Jones, and an explanation of circumstances, will doubtless procure you ~~the~~ credit as acting in the name & on the behalf of the United States, and more especially when you shall efficaciously prove your authority by the fact of making, on the spot, the payments you shall stipulate. With full confidence in the prudence & integrity with which you will fulfill the objects of the present mission, I give to this letter the effect of a commission & full powers, by hereto subscribing my name this eleventh day of June one thousand seven hundred & ninety two.

G. Washington

THOMAS BARCLAY



() JOHN PAUL JONES
,1792



21 DAVID HUMPHREYS -

- 1793



, JOEL BARLOW -

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- Ruth BALDWIN



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JAMES LEANDER CATHCART

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Swedish Brothers Mattias & Per Erik -
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Petition to Congress, Algiers, 16 September 1788

14 May 1790

Viz the ship Dauphin Richard OBryen Master Belonging to Mr. Mathew and Ths. Irwin Merchants of the City of Philadelphia, was Captured the 30th July 1785, by and Algerine Corsaire Fifty Leagues, to the westward of Lisbon, and on the 16th. of august was brought into Algiers, where we were made slaves of to this Regency.

The schooner Maria Issac Stephens Master Belonging to Mr. William Foster of Boston in Massachusetts, was Captured the 25th July 1785, & brought to Algiers and Condemned to Slavery. Humbly sheweth that your petitioners situation is truly Miserable and unhappy much beyond our Expression, or your Conception. For since the unhappy period oure Captivity Commenced we have Experienced nothing but an uninterrupted scene of Griefe and Misery, and for the Major part of oure slavery, surrounded with the pest, and other Contagious, distempers, which has numbered six of oure Countrymen, in the Bills of Mortality, and has left fifteen of your unfortunate subjects in slavery.

That your petitioners being sensible of the Multiplicity of Business, that has occupied your attention, since our lot of Slavery Commenced, and that the United States, was Employed, on affairs of more Importance, to the Futre happiness, and welfare of the Rising Empire, so that youre petitioners being fully sensible, that untill such time as affairs so important was adjusted at home nothing Could be done abroad.

But now, that it hath. pleased God, that the new Constitution of a future Government is formed and, Ratified by the United States, your Humble petitioners hopes that, thire unhappy situation will be taken into Consideration, by the United States in Congress assembled, so that ways and means, will be adopted, for our Restoration from Slavery, without which we will be Ever wretched and Miserable, and with which we will be Ever

Content and Thankful to our Country.

Excuse Haste & a Troubled Mind. I Experienced American Independence Let them consider the Basis on which the[y] at first formed thire Empire.

We your Humble Petitioners returns oure Country oure sincere thanks, for the Comfortable provision, that has been allowed us and we are much indebted to youre Ambassadors, in Europe For thire particular attention towards us which has helped to alleviate (somewhat) our sufferings, without which allowance and attention, our Lives would be Rendered much more Burthensome and Unhappy, and we are allso much Indebted to Sundry gentlemen in Algiers for many Favours Rendered us, in times of Impending Danger.

Your Most Humble Petitioners further prayes, you will consider what our Sufferings must have Been, for more then three years, in this Country, where we have Experienced Turkish severity, our crews being Employed, on the most, Laborious, work, Consumeing and declineing, under the scorching Heats, of this Climate. Far Distant from our, Families Friends, and Connections, without any prospect, of Ever seeing them more.

But now, that the new Constitution of a Futre Government is Ratafied we hope you will Honourd. Sirs, Give such powers. to youre ministers in Europe so as, finally to Extricate your unfortunate petitioners & Countrymen from thire wretched & unfortunate Lot of Slavery.

(Courtesy of the [National Archives](#))

List of American Prisoners at Algiers 9th July 1790,
with the sums demanded by the Regency for their Ransom
Crew of the Ship *Dolphin* captured 30th July 1785

Richard O'Bryan	Captain	Ransom demanded \$2000
Andrew Montgomery	Mate	1500
Jacob Tapanier	French Papanga	2000
William Patterson	Seaman (keeps a Tavern)	1500
Philip Sloan		725
Pelay Levin		725
John Robertson		725
James Hall		725

Crew of the Schooner *Mary* taken 25 July 1785

Isaac Stephens	Captain	2000
Alexander Torryth	Mate	1500
James Cathcart	Seaman (keeps a Tavern)	900
George Smith	(in the King's House)	725
John Gregory		725
James Hornet		725

	Algierine Requies	16,275
Duty on the above sum 10%		1,627 1/2
Sundry gratifications to Officers of the Day's Household		} 2,500
Regency, equal to 1/8 th L ^s each Prisoner		
34792 3/4 Mexican Dollars @ 30 Mozunas each		} 10,362 3/4
Requies		

President of the United States to take measures for the ransom of the American captives at Algiers, large Appropriations of money have been made for the protection of the western frontiers.

Resolved, That the Senate do advise and consent that the President of the United States suspend any operations under the said Resolution for the ransom of the said captives until the situation of the Treasury shall more clearly authorize appropriations of money for that purpose.

Ordered, That the Secretary communicate this resolution to the President of the United States.

A written message from the President of the United States with sum

Senate Resolution, March 3, 1791
(Courtesy of the [National Archives](#))

- (1803

Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States of America,
 To the Most Excellent and Most Illustrious
 Mustapha Pacha, Dey of the City & Beyony of Algiers.

Great and Good Friend,

Our Consul, Mr. O'Brien has forwarded to me the letter you wrote to me on the 17th of October last. - I read in that the welcome assurances of your friendship and good will to the United States; and reciprocate them with sincerity, hoping that these sentiments will long subsist between us, and long preserve peace and intercourse between our Nations. -

Your interposition with the Pashas of Tripoli on behalf of our prisoners is an acceptable testimony of the earnestness of your friendship. - I received it as such and return you my sincere thanks for this good office. -

The conduct of Mr. Cathcart having been such as to give satisfaction to his Government he was named to reside near you; because he believed he would use his best endeavours to cement the friendship so happily subsisting between us. But as he has had the misfortune to render himself unacceptable to you, I have named Colonel Tobias Lear, one of our most trustworthy and respectable Citizens to reside near you as our Consul General, and to do whatever may tend to strengthen and preserve peace & good understanding between us. - I pray you to give entire credence to whatever he may communicate to you on my part, and most

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of all when he shall assure you of my friendship
and esteem. -

Pray God, Great & Good Friend to have
you always in his holy keeping. -

Done at the City of Washington this
Sixteenth day of July 1803. -

George

Jefferson

By the President

(signed) James Madison Secretary of State.

George Washington President of the United States
of America

To all to whom these Presents shall come. Greeting

Know ye That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, prudence and abilities of John Paul Jones a citizen of the United States, I have nominated and appointed him the said John Paul Jones a Commissioner for the United States giving him full power and authority for and in the name of the United States of America, to confer treat and negotiate with the Dey and Government of Algiers, or with any person or persons duly authorized on their behalf, and concerning the ransom of all citizens of the United States of America in captivity with the said Dey, government, and subjects of Algiers, or with any of them, and to conclude and sign a Convention thereupon, transmitting the same to the President of the United States for his final ratification by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the said United States. In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the city of Philadelphia the first day of June in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety two, and of the Independence of the United States the sixteenth.

G. Washington
By the President
W. Bradford



3. John Paul Jones' Commission to the Dey of Algiers, June 1, 1792. Jones, who died in Paris on July 18, never received the Commission. Courtesy of the US Naval Academy Museum. 4141

John Paul Jones-

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R E P O R T S
OF THE
SECRETARY OF STATE,
AND OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY,
RELATIVE TO THE
PRESENT SITUATION OF AFFAIRS
WITH THE
D E Y AND R E G E N C Y
OF
A L G I E R S.

ACCOMPANYING
A CONFIDENTIAL MESSAGE,
FROM THE
PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES,
RECEIVED THE 19th OF JANUARY, 1797.

(A)

*An ESTIMATE of the probable Cost of the
Articles for the Algerine Treaty.*

500 Barrels powder,	at	£. 15.	7,500 0 0
66 Tons of lead,	-	40.	2,640 0 0
20,000 Cannon ball,	-	276.	2,760 0 0
5,000 Double headed shot,			590 0 0
200 Pieces of canvass,			1,100 0 0
2,000 Gun barrels,			2,000 0 0
50 Mafts,	- -	100.	5000 0 0
100 Spars,	- -	40.	4000 0 0
10 Cables and cordage 45 tons,	135.		10,575 0 0
3,000 Pine and oak plank 6 inch thick and 50 feet long,	-		9,000 0 0
2,000 Barrels tar,	-		200 0 0
200 Pieces of scantling,	-		540 0 0
100 Barrels of pitch,	-		150 0 0
10 Cannon, &c.	-		500 0 0
			<u>£. 46,655 0 0</u>
Equal to	-		Dollars, 124,413

TENCH FRANCIS, Purveyor.

29th December 1796.

(B)

ESTIMATE of the Sum necessary to build and equip a Frigate, to carry 36 Guns, for the Dey of Algiers.—To which is added an estimate of Navigating the same to Algiers.

Carpenter's bill for building the hull, launching the same, together with a complete set of masts and yards, per ton, - *Dolls.* 45

Joiners, smiths, plumbers, boat-builders, carvers, coopers, blockmakers, sailmakers, riggers, and rigging, with ship-chandlers bill, - 55

Ship complete, of 538 tons, at per ton	
100 dollars, is - - -	53,800
Copper sheathing, - - -	4,118 40
Cannon, - - - - -	8,428 60
Copper pintles and braces, - -	1,240
Powder, shot and other military stores,	13,551
40 Men, including officers; their pay and subsistence for 5 months,	8,589 0
Contingencies, - - -	10,000 0
	<u>Dollars, 99,727 0</u>

(Signed) JAMES M'HENRY.

WAR OFFICE, }
26th Dec. 1796. }

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ESTIMATE of the probable cost and
 it is fu^{ght} of the Maritime Stores necessary
 in the p^{ing} the first and second years
 Mr. Fonn^s to the Dey and Regency of
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1000 lb powder,	£. 15,000
2000 lb the and oak plank,	6,000
3000 Pine boards,	4,500
2000 Pipe staves,	50
100 Dozen long tar brushes,	100
34 Cables, 80 tons,	10,800
10 Coils white rope, 11,200 lb.	500
5 Tons yarn,	975
100 Bolts of canvass,	550
3 Tons of lead,	120
55 Tons spikes,	3,597 10
2000 Bomb shells,	650
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	£. 42,842 10

Equal to Dollars, 114,246 $\frac{63}{100}$

To transport the above to Algiers, suppose 30,000

Dollars, 144,246 $\frac{63}{100}$

29th December 1796.

TENCH FRANCIS, Purveyor.

Directions for the Captains of Merchant Vessels; or Vessels bringing
the Annuities from the United States to Algiers.

It is customary for Merchant Vessels coming in sight of Algiers, with the
annuities of the United States; or other nations, on board, to hoist their ensign,
and stand towards the Port of Algiers, taking care not to stand too close in
with the land to the Westward; not nearer than two leagues, as there are
some rocks 4 miles to the West of Algiers, at least 2 or 3 miles from the
shore, and the current sets strongly on the Western shore, after you are
within the Bay.

In coming towards Algiers from the East, Drive that off
Cape Metafour, the eastern Cape which makes the Bay of Algiers, that Mouth
of said Cape, about two miles, there is a rocky Shoal. When the wind is
fresh from E. or N. E. or S. or S. W. the sea breaks with great force, on this
Shoal. — On this Shoal there is about ten feet of water, it is about 150 feet
North & South, and 60 feet East & West. —

When you come within 2 or 3 miles of Algiers, the Algierine Boat
with the Captain of the Port, will go off and leave a Pilot on board, and
the Captain of the Annuity Ship must be careful what Report he makes.
— It will be best to say you are loaded with Stores, on account of the
Annuity, the particulars of which you do not know; but that you have letters
from the Government, for the Consul of the United States.

When you anchor adjacent to the Pier-head, you will be visited by
the Consul, or his Secretary and the Doggermain. You will then follow the
orders of the Consul.

When you arrive and anchor in the Port of Algiers, if you have
Stores for the Regency, you will get two or three Cables of the Regency to
assist you in mooring. These, with two out anchoring Cables of your own,
will be sufficient for your mooring between the two Pier-heads of the
harbour.

If You have a bell, let it be muffled. - The sound is offensive to the people of this Country. You are not to hoist your Colours, as a Merchant Vessel, in this Port. You are to chain your boats, and not keep oars in them; for if any Slaves should escape in Your boats, the Government of the U. States is answerable for the amount of their ransom.

In discharging the cargo, it is customary for the Consul to be present at times. - The Mate of the Vessel and Servant or clerk of the Marine, should compose their accounts daily.

In weighing or measuring all articles, the Consul or his Secretary should be present.

In discharging the cargo into Pontoons, flats or boats of the Regency, if you do not look out ships, you will be plundered, and the mate from the ship and stores received will not agree. They will say it has been a mistake of the Mate, and you have no remedy.

When the cargo is nearly discharged, application must be made, through the Dragoman, to the General of Marine, for Ballast. It will be carried along side, and your crew is to get it in. On this occasion you give 3 or 4 dollars to the Algerine Boatmen.

It is always best to intimate, on your arrival, that your Vessel is chartered to take in a cargo for the United States, at some Port in Europe, after she discharges her cargo here; this may prevent a Request on the part of the Regency, for her to proceed on a voyage on their affairs.

During the time an Annuity Vessel is in Port, the Markets are open for her daily Supplies, but to obtain a requisite supply to prosecute her voyage, the Captain must report to the Consul, who will take measures to obtain a permit therefor.

The Annuity Ship pays half the Port charges, extra boat hire, Chains for the boats &c. &c.

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The conduct towards the officers and people here should be decent and civil, and if any dispute happens between any of the ships Company & the inhabitants, an immediate report should be made to the Consul.

- In all matters of contest here, the declaration of a Turk will outweigh that of a thousand Christians.

On leaving Algiers if the wind permits, stand out North, and do not pass to the West of the Marine, with a light wind; for, if calm, you will be obliged to anchor among rocks in the eddy west current. If the wind should be easterly, you must work out towards Cape Metafou, and if the wind should die away, you are then in the Bay, where you can anchor, and get underway with the first fair wind; or, if very bad weather, you can enter the port. - This is an advantage you may have, and which will not be in your power, if you pass the Marine and are caught to the West of Algiers.

Algiers May 9: 1804

Robing Lear.
Commodore Genl. of the U. S. State
In Algiers

Onboard the Ship *Allegany*,
Gibraltar Bay, Decr 5. 1812

Charles D. Cone Esq
Charge d'Affaires of the
U. States of America,
Tunis.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed circular, addressed by me
to the Consuls of the U. States on the Mediterranean, will show the cause
of my leaving Algiers, and being now in this place, where I ar-
rived on the 4 inst.

This conduct of the Dey of Algiers is
themselves inaccountable, as we have heretofore been on the best terms
with that Pleyorsy. No complaints had been made, nor the
smallest intimation of hostilities given before. - The Cause of this
Ship, had it been received, would more than have paid the Bal-
ance which would have been due to Algiers, by Treaty stipulation, on
the 5th of September next.

I have written very fully to our Govern-
ment on this subject, and had an opportunity of sending my dis-
patches the next morning after my arrival here, by the Brig
Haworth which sailed from New York, Captain Fosdick, bound to
New York, and shall have opportunities to repeat them by several
American Vessels which will depart from this for the U. States in a few
days. - I shall probably remain at this place until I hear from our
Government; and any letters directed to me here, to the care of John Ga-
lano Esq. Consul of the U. States, will get readily to my hands.

I have not heard from Algiers since
my departure; But I expect, that the conduct of the Dey, so unjustified,
unexpected and apparently so disgusting to every one, may have
disagreeable consequences for him.

Enclosed is the copy of a letter from The Hon^{ble} The Secretary of State to me, received by the Allegany, respecting the changing of our American passports, to which I beg your attention. - I also send one of the new passports, and twenty copies of Indents. - I shall send thirty more by another conveyance, not wishing to trust the whole to one chance. - There were no letters for you by the Allegany. -

The British Orders in Council, restricting the American Commerce, have been conditionally revoked, and American vessels are not molested at present by their Cruisers. - We have no direct accounts here from the U. States, since the time when the Embargo was to have expired. - Report says that War had been declared against G. Britain in the House of Representatives, but not proposed in the Senate. - This wants confirmation. -

Mr. Levi, who is with me, and who has passed through the late unpleasant scenes with us, wishing you health and spirit, desires his best compliments to Mr. Core and yourself and both Ambrose, in which I join. - We beg you to present our best regards and remembrance to Mr. Tulin and his family.

Believe me to be, with great regard and esteem,

Dear Sir

Yours most Obedt. Servant

Wm. A. T. Co.



TOBIAS LEAR

- 1812 1803

[Orders for Operations Against Algiers]

Com: Stephen Decatur
Commander in chief of the
U.S. Squadron destined to the
Mediterranean (New York)
Spc

Navy Department
April 15th 1815

The Government of the United States having declared War against the Regency of Algiers, the President has appointed you to command the Squadron immediately destined to act against that Power.

You will proceed to the Mediterranean with all the United States Ships and Vessels, which shall be ready for Sea in the Port of New York; and you are hereby authorized and directed to subdue, seize and make Prize of all Vessels, goods & effects, belonging to the King or Subjects of Algiers; and you will in your course to the Mediterranean, ascertain if possible whether any Algerine Cruisers have passed the Straights into the Atlantic Ocean, and endeavour to capture or destroy them.

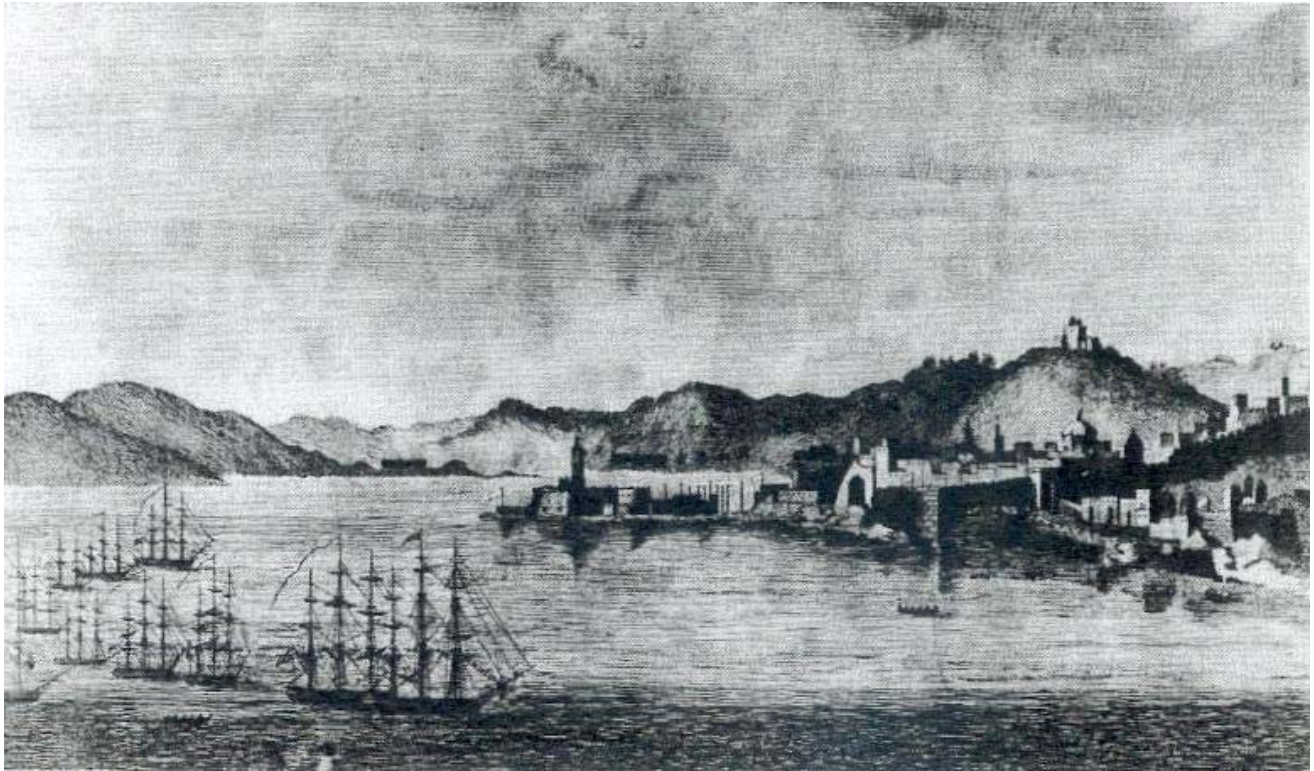
On your arrival in the Mediterranean, you will blockade and declare the Port of Algiers, in a state of Blockade, and prohibit all intercourse by ingress or egress, of all Vessels of any Nation whatever, giving due publicity of the Blockade, and you will use your utmost exertions to intercept & capture the cruising Vessels which may be at Sea belonging to the King of Algiers or others sailing under that flag.

As it is considered, that the Squadron at present under your command, is not sufficiently strong to attempt offensive operations, against the Town and Batteries of Algiers, you may await an augmentation of force, which will follow from the United States, with all possible dispatch and use your own discretion in directing the operations of your Squadron in such a manner as to produce the most effect upon the Enemy or for the more immediate protection of our Commerce.



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Joel Barlow	(Consul General)	1796-97.
Richard O'Brien	(Consul general)	1798-1803).
Tobias Lear	(Consul General)	1803-1812.
William Shaler	(Consul General)	1815- 1828.
Henry Lee	(Consul General)	1829-18230.
David Porter	(Consul General)	1830-1831.
John J. Mahony	Consul	1852.
Edward L. Kingsbury	Consul	1863-1870.
William L. M. Burger	Consul	1874.
Daniel S. Kidder	Consul	1902.
Dean B. Mason	Consul	1914-1917.
René L. J. Boisson	(Vice Consul)	1914.
Jean Leon la Foret	(Vice Consul)	1915-1916.
Charles E. Allen	(Vice Consul)	1917-1918.
David C. Elkington	(Vice Consul)	1912-1924.
Arther C. Frost	(Consul)	1919-1920.
Harry A. Hyland	(Vice Consul)	1919.
Edward A. Dow	(Consul)	1921-1924.
David Williamson	(Vice Consul)	1926.
Lewis W. Haskell	(Consul)	1926.
Oscar S. Heizer	(Consul)	1929-1932.
Robert English	(Vice Consul)	1929.
William W. Corcoran	(Consul)	1932.
Joseph I. Touchette	(Vice Consul)	1932.
Felix Cole	(Consul General)	1938-1943.
Earl T. Crain	(Vice Consul)	1938.
Samuell H. Wiley	(Consul General)	1943.
Harold D. Finley	(Consul General)	1947.
Arbent H. Elford	(Consular Agent. Oran)	1914-1932.

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13-Jul-1977	28- Jan-1981	Ulric Haynes
21–Oct-1981	12-Jul- 1985	Micheal H. Newlin
09-Sep-1985	10-Juk- 1988	L. Craig Jonstone
20-Sep—1988	14-Aug-1991	Christopher W. S. Ross
08-Sep-1991	19-Oct-1994	Mary Ann Casey
18-Sep-1994	19-Sep-1997	Ronald E. Neumann
28-Dec-1997	13-Sep-2000	Cameron R. Hume
30-Oct-2000	13-May-2003	Janet A. Sanderson
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