

whether this libel was published by the traverser, it will be useless for me to address him; if there be a man who doubts on that point, his mind must be imperviable to the traits of truth; his mind must be panoplied o'er with doubt, scepti-

blockade. The other to redeem the prisoners, whose deliverance he had prevented some years before. On this occasion Mr. Washington displayed the same want of wisdom and economy, that marks almost every other part of his administration."

Pages 47 and 48. "The first wrong step of the President, with regard to the remittance of the tribute, was aggravated by every possible circumstance of impropriety. In direct breach of the constitution, he involved the United States in the additional expense of that frigate, without deigning to consult the legislature of his country. If such proceedings are suffered, it is evident that all civil government must soon be at an end. I am as solicitous as any man can be to think well of Mr. Washington, to believe, if possible, that he was misled by the bad people about him, and that he served his country with zeal, as far as his faculties and information would carry him."

Page 72. "Adams and Washington have since been shaping a series of these paper jobbers into judges and ambassadors. As their whole courage lies in want of shame, these poltroons, without risking a manly and intelligible defense of their own measures, raise an affected yelp against the corruption of the French directory; as if any corruption could be more venal, more notorious, more execrated than their own. For years together the United States resounded with curses against them, while the grand lama of federal adoration, the immaculate divinity of Mount Vernon approved of, and subscribed every one of their blackest measures."

Page 102. "This speech has a charm that completely unmasks the scandalous hypocrisy of Washington."

*Idem.* "Mr. Adams has only completed the scene of ignominy, which Mr. Washington began."

Page 103. "The expenses of each army were successively abstracted from the treasury by Mr. Washington, without the sanction of a statute, and in express breach of the constitution. Mr. Washington disdained to make an apology for this violation of his duty; and in both, congress were too mean to demand it. The charges of the recent tour to Northampton must have been obtained in the same way, because Congress were not in session when that affray broke out. This last presidential felony will be buried by Congress in the same criminal silence as its predecessors."

Extracts from a pamphlet called "The Prospect Before Us," to show the calumnies of President Adams, by James Thompson Callender.

1. "The reign of Mr. Adams has hitherto been one continued