[EXT]RACTS

Sketches of the Life and Literary Career of Kotzebue.

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We soon find him arrived at the great [...]ss of his life.

" I come now to that period of my life [wh]en, from the circumstances into which [I w]as accidentally thrown, my future des[tiny was irrevo]cably decided, and I was [to expe]rience all the pains and [...] inevitably attend the dra[...]. The deceased player, Ab[...] [ca]me with his strolling company to [...], and fitted up the riding-house [as a] theatre. Never within my memory [had] Weimar been visited by any players, [and] my curiosity was excited beyond all bounds. It will easily be imagined, then, what transports I felt when Musæus, the admirable Musæus, who had always honored me with his particular notice, and who at that time was governor of the [...]ces, came one evening and requested [...] to let me accompany him to [...]

[...] we did I enter the thea[tre ...] [...]tle Church was never [...]. The number of [...] [asse]mbled, the guards, [...], altogether raised [...] unexampled pitch. [...]k's *Death of Adam.* [...] upon the bench be[...] [...]s see over the heads [...]. The curtain drew [...] all ears. Not a word, [...]tude, escaped me. I [...]y one of the audience [...] his note. I absolutely [...] foot upon the bench if a [...] neighbour began to talk to [...] who was too complaisant not to [...]. No! Alive as my heart has [...] been to powerful impressions, ne[ver] [d]id I experience any thing equal to the [pre]sent.

[...] home almost stunned with de[light ...] was asked, how I liked the play? [...] God! LIKED!—What a feeble [...] describe my feelings! I wanted [a ne]w mode of expression coined on [...] to represent them: none of the [...] were sufficiently forcible. Fain [...] have painted in the most vivid co[lours ...] [a]ll I had seen, in hopes to make o[thers] feel it as I did, but I was only con[vi]nced of the impotence of words to ac[c]omplish my aim. I neither knew where to begin nor to end. I would have asked no greater blessing of fate, than to grant that I might be present every night at such a performance. Robinson Crusoe's Island was no longer an object of desire to me, for on that desert spot there could be no theatre. It was totally incomprehensible to my mind how people could talk of the play with so much composure, and go [...] calmly and quietly with their avocations as usual. According to my ideas, they [...] all to have run about the streets, [like the] citizens of Abdera, crying, " O [...]ler over gods and men! Mighty, [...] ABBOTT!" Did any one ask my [...] whether she intended to go that [...]g to the theatre, and she answered [in th]e negative, that she was engaged to [...] a walk, or something of the like kind, [...]y God!" I thought within myself, [...] is it possible that those who can do [...] plea[s]e, should prefer a walk to the [...]

[...] inexpressible, therefore, were my [tran]sports, when, not long after, a regu[lar th]eatre was instituted at Weimar, un[der] the patronage of the Duchess Amelia, [...] favorite of the Muses. The compa[ny ...] undoubtedly one of the best at that [...] Germany, since the family of Sei[...] [Bra]ndes, Bœck, and the immortal [...], were the principal performers.

[...] Eckhof! thou great and good man, I [...] thy ashes! Thou didst assist to form [...] heart and understanding, to awaken [...]y a noble feeling in my bosom, and by [th]y wonderful performances, to enrich my [r]eason and fancy with ideas and concep[t]ions that could only have been inspired through such a medium. Often when I see [...] pass by our house in a morning to re[...]earsal, dressed in a plain coat and an un[...]combed periwig, with a stooping unassum[ing] gait, how have I been astonished at re[fle]cting that this was the same man who, [i]n the evening when he walked the stage as [...] king or general, seemed born to com[man]d! Thy representations of the hu[man] character, at those moments, were to [...] school of wisdom, while by thy con[...] [...] the stage thou didst instruct me [to] separate real merit from external [...].

[...] Richard the Third, Duke Michael, [...]o, and Father Rode, Eckhof was [...]d. Plays were performed three [times] the week, and my obtaining per[mission t]o be present at them depended [on] my general good behaviour, part[icularl]y particular diligence in my stu[dies]. [A] French governess was in those [...] arbitress of the supreme bliss of [...] her I used to read and [...]me de Beaumont's works, [...]y had a testimonial home with [...] either of *bon, mediocre,* or [...] word *mal.* If the latter, [...]ll thoughts of the play for that [...], as my mother was never acces[sible to ... entr]eaties. How often, therefore, [...] Madame Louvel's pen was dipped in[to ...] ink to write the fatal word *mal,*

have I taken her beautiful white hand, kissed it, and bathed it with my tears, till I could prevail on her to moderate the severity of my sentence at least into *mediocre!*

" My passion for the stage increased every day. As the theatre was entirely supported by the court, there was no paying for admission, but a limited number of tickets were regularly given out. Thus, on festival days, when a new piece or some grand pantomine ballet was to be performed, and the concourse of company who wished to be present was consequently unusually great, it often happened that so insignificant a personage as myself could not procure a ticket. But as my curiosity was on such occasions more strongly excited than ever, I was obliged to have recourse to stratagem for its gratification. Every avenue leading to the theatre, every corner of the house, was as well known to me as the inside of my coat-pocket, even the passages under the stage, were as familiar to me, as to the man that lighted the lamps. When I was hard pressed for admittance therefore, I used to stand at the entrance allotted to the performers, and slip in dexterously behind the guards.—Then, to escape pursuit, I crept instantly under the stage, whence a little door led into the orchestra. Through this I got behind the great drum, which being somewhat elevated, completely concealed my little person, and here I could see the performers very commodiously.

" Would to heaven I had always shewn equal address with respect to the great drama of the world! That I had never engaged in contests with malice and envy, which stand as guards every where, but had only stolen in behind them, not venturing upon the stage myself, but remaining underneath it, or at least in the orchestra, concealed by the great drum. Happy the trimmers of the lamps, who are never clapped or hissed, and who, perhaps at home, as they represent a contented family scene, can exclaim with Gresset:

> Une eternite de gloire,
> Vaut-elle un jour de bonheur?

At the University it was usual for those students, whose ambition prompted them, to produce original pieces.

" At that time ballads were much the rage. The Almanacks swarmed with terrific legends of knights and ghosts, which, as tales of horror, could not fail of exciting my warmest admiration; nor was it unnatural in my ardor of authorship, that I should be inspired with a secret ambition of rivaling them. I therefore composed a ballad in the very highest flights of the ruling taste, a part of which I have still among my papers. It contained a sumptuous banquet, and a horrible murder; a ghost appeared preaching repentance, and the obdurate sinner was at length carried away by the devil. The versification was, however, easy and correct.

" On the following Saturday, I scarcely knew how to wait for the appointed hour, before I produced this master-piece. The important moment arrived—my heart palpitated—I ascended the rostrum, and read my performance with a tremulous voice—but how did my eyes sparkle, how did my bosom swell with transport, when at the conclusion Musæus said—O words never to be forgotten! "Good! very good!—from what Almanack did you borrow it?—Conceive, reader, if thou canst—but no, 'tis impossible to conceive with what exultation I answered, " It is my own writing."

" Indeed?" said Musæus, " Well, well, Bravo! go on!"—I was almost beside myself and would not have parted with the feelings of that moment to purchase a kingdom.—With checks glowing with delight I returned to my seat, and as I observed that the eyes of all my school-fellows were fixed upon me, I concealed my face, with ostentatious modesty, in the blue cloak which all the scholars were obliged to wear.

" From that moment, I considered myself as really a poet. Musæus had said BRAVO! Musæus could think that the ballad was taken from an Almanack—a species of publication for which at that time I entertained a very high respect—who then could question my claim to be considered as a son of the Muses?"

NOTICE.

The following slaves have been committed to the jail of Washington County in the District of Columbia, viz.

JOHN MAYNARD—twenty-nine years old, a bright mulatto, 5 feet 10 inches high, says he was formerly the property of David M'Mechen, Esq of Baltimore, who sold him to a Mr. White, a Mr. Bingham, and a Mr. Sargeant from Georgia.

JIM WILMER—Twenty-six or 27 years of age, very black complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, says he was formerly the property of Mr. Cumberland Dugan, of Baltimore, who sold him to the said White, Bingham and Sargeant—Both of these men have on coarse negro cloathing, not much worn.

CHARLES—25 years of age, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, well made, and has a good countenance; says he belongs to a Mr. Tubman, of Benedict, in St. Mary's county, Maryland—has on coarse negro cloathing, a good deal worn.

The owners of the above slaves are desired to come and take them away, or they will be sold to pay their prison expences, according to the provision of the law respecting runaways.

DANIEL CARROLL BRENT,
Marshal of the District of Columbia.

Washington, October 21, 1801.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 180[1]. ep6t

City of Washington,
Commissioners Office,
2d October, 1801.

BY virtue of an act of Assembly of the state of Maryland, entitled ' A further supplement to the act concerning the Territory of Columbia and City of Washington," the Commissioners will expose to public sale for ready money, at William Rhodes's Tavern, in the said city, on the EIGHTH day of DECEMBER next, the following Lots in the said city, to wit: Nos 3 4 and 5 in square no 99, nos 1 2 4 7 8 9 14 15 and 16 in sq no 196, no 10 in sq no 347, nos 1 & 19 in sq no 635, no 4 in sq no 217, nos 8 15 16 17 18 & 19 in sq no 37, no 8 in sq no 40, no 2 in sq no 43, no 4 in sq no 59, no 1 in sq no 60, nos 2 & 3 in sq no 71, nos 1 2 3 8 9 10 11 12 19 20 21 22 28 29 & 30 in sq no 76, nos 9 & 10 in sq no 77, no 3 in sq no 83, nos 16 17 & 18 in sq no 85, nos 1 & 8 in sq no 6, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 19 & 20 in sq no 20, nos 1 2 7 8 9 10 11 25 & 26 in sq no 33, nos 15 16 17 20 24 25 26 & 27 in sq no 105, nos 9 10 & 12 in sq no 118, no 20 in sq no 141, nos 14 15 & 16 in sq no 166, no 1 in square north of sq no 580, no 1 in sq north of sq no 583, nos 1 & 2 in sq no 107, nos 2 & 12 in sq no 23, no 12 in sq no 288, no 2 in sq no 317, no 7 in sq no 345, no 6 in sq no 409, no 13 in sq no 535, no 3 in sq no 579, nos 4 & 14 in sq no 580, nos 2 & 18 in sq no 583, nos 5 7 8 9 10 12 13 14 15 17 18 & 19 in sq no 585, nos 9 10 12 13 14 17 & 18 in sq no 587, nos 13 & 14 in sq no 643, nos 4 and 5 in sq no 734, no 3 in sq south of sq no 825, no 10 in sq no 799, no 2 in sq 821, no 13 in sq 846, no 2 in sq 847, nos 12 and 13 in sq 874, nos 15 and 19 in sq 102, no 1 in sq south of sq no 104, nos 6 7 & 8 in sq no 120, nos 24 25 26 & 27 in sq 126, no 7 in sq 142, one half of no 18 in sq 143, nos 3 and 4 in sq 170, nos 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 & 28 in sq 172, nos 1 2 5 6 10 11 12 13 16 17 and 21 in sq 185, nos 8 9 10 and 14 in sq 256 nos 2 3 17 18 in sq no 290, nos 2 5 6 13 14 in sq no 321, nos 1 3 5 and 9 in sq 323, nos 1 2 5 6 10 11 15 and 16 in sq no 348, nos 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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 & 20 in sq 529, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 & 7 in sq 537, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 & 28 in sq 538, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 & 8 in sq 565, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 [11] 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 & 21 in sq 567, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 & 33 in sq 568, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 & 24 in sq 569, nos 2 4 & 6 in sq 570, no 2 in sq 572, nos 2 & 3 in sq 577, nos 1 2 3 4 5 & 6 in sq [5]81, nos 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 & 20 in sq 584, nos 5 6 7 8 9 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 & 26 in sq 640, nos 2 3 4 5 15 16 17 18 20 21 & 22 in sq 642, nos 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 & 21 in sq east of sq no 642, nos 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 & 27 in sq south of sq no 643, nos 3 4 & 6 in sq 644, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 & 28 in sq 645, nos 1 2 & 17 in sq 1000, nos 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 24 25 26 34 35 & 36 in sq 1043, nos 2 3 4 14 15 16 17 18 in sq 1066, nos 10 11 12 13 & 14 in sq 1067, nos 1 2 3 4 11 12 & 13 in sq 1078, nos 1 & 2 in sq south of 1091, nos 1 2 9 10 11 & 12 in sq 1092, nos 1 2 3 14 15 16 17 18 19 & 20 in sq 1105, nos 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 & 13 in sq 1116, no 9 in sq 1117, nos 5 6 7 & 8 in sq 1123, nos 5 6 7 & 8 in sq 1130, no 3 in sq 1148, and no 4 in sq 1149.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted) till the whole shall be sold, or until the further order of the Commissioners. The highest bidder shall be preferred; but if he fails to pay the money offered, on the day of sale, the next highest bidder shall be considered as the purchaser; provided he pays the money offered by him previous to opening the sale on the ensuing day; if he also fails, the sale shall be void, the lots bid for again, exposed without further notice, and both bidders excluded from purchasing during the sale.

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May 4. 2aw4w. 1aw2

City of Washington, July 24, 1801.

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George-Town, October 21. 1aw3w

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	Dolls.
A boat passing through only part of the canal, for every single lock,	2
For every double lock,	3
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A boat exceeding six feet, and within the limitation,	20
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The Company would have been abundantly gratified had it been in their power to fix the rates still lower than the above. The most reasonable calculations however, after the payment of the current expences, promise them but very moderate returns for their advances. Even throwing out of estimate the length of time their capital has been a dead fund; while they must trust to time to relieve their own disappointments in respect to emolument, they will in the interim be alleviat[ed] by the certain prospect that the planters and [far]mers in the interior country will be furnishe[d with] new encouragements to their industry, [and the]ir fell[ow-citi]zens of Charleston with a [...]ful market, by the operati[on of the ca]nal.

Published by resolve [of the Di]rectors.

ROBERT SMITH, Pres.
Attest. J. M. DAVIS, Sec'ry.

At a meeting of the Directors, July 2, 1801.

Resolved, That the Superintendant be directed to pass through, free of expence, all proper boats that may offer, until the 30th day of September next, after which day, the toll, as at present established, shall be paid before any boat be suffered to pass.

Resolved, That a committee of directors will attend on the 1st day of October next, in order to settle and apportion to each share the debt due by the company, when certificates of stock will be issued for such shares as are settled, agreeable to the resolution of the stockholders of the 16th of February; and by virtue of the power vested in the directors at said meeting, the shares that are not so settled will be declared forfeited.

Resolved, That the Secretary do, without delay, furnish each stockholder with a copy of the above resolution.

Santee Canal Company.

RESOLVED, That the following rules be published for the information of the stockholders, viz.

RULE 10. That every proprietor shall [pay] five pounds sterling on each share, on the th[ird] Monday in January, and the like sum on [the] third Monday in July, and on the third Monday in January and July, in every succeedi[ng] year until the Canal shall be compleated; but the president, and a majority of the directors shall judge it necessary to raise a larger sum, they shall be at liberty to call for the same, to be paid on notice of six months; provided, that the sum so to be called for on each share, shall not exceed five pounds; and provided also, that the requisition shall be made on the third Monday in January and July.

RULE 11. That if any proprietor, shall fail to make any payments, to which, by the rules of the company, he or she may be liable, when it shall become due, or within three days thereafter; every such proprietor shall forfeit to the company all the preceding payments, and all his or her interests in the said company.

Resolved, That payments be made to Thomas Jones, at the Bank of South-Carolina.

Resolved, That on the third Monday in January next, an additional sum of five pounds on each share, be required from the stockholders over and above the sums then to be paid, agreeable to the 10th rule, and that the same be notified to the stockholders.

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JOHN M. DAVIS, Sec'ry.

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