

COPYRIGHT / USAGE

Material on this site may be quoted or reproduced for **personal and educational purposes** without prior permission, provided appropriate credit is given. Any commercial use of this material is prohibited without prior permission from The Special Collections Department - Langsdale Library, University of Baltimore. Commercial requests for use of the transcript or related documentation must be submitted in writing to the address below.

When crediting the use of portions from this site or materials within that are copyrighted by us please use the citation: *Used with permission of the University of Baltimore.*

If you have any requests or questions regarding the use of the transcript or supporting documents, please contact us:

Langsdale Library
Special Collections Department
1420 Maryland Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21201-5779
<http://archives.ubalt.edu>

Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser

Tuesday, October 5, 1824. Page 2, Col. 5.

FORT M'HENRY.--A meeting of the Volunteer Artillerists embraced in the polite invitation given by the Commander of Fort M'Henry, through the medium of the Federal Gazette of Saturday, is requested at Barnum's Hotel THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 5, 1824. Page 2, Col. 5.

BALL TO GENERAL LA FAYETTE.

The **Managers** beg leave to inform the public, that the ball in welcome of Major General La Fayette, will take place on Friday evening, the 8th inst., and that the following regulations will be strictly adhered to to prevent confusion.

The entrance will be by the door of the Assembly Rooms in East street; where carriages will set down and take up, with the horses' heads towards Gay Street. No carriages will be allowed to block up the entrance from Holliday street; in which latter place all are required to remain till called up. Gentlemen are requested to be particular in giving these directions to their coachmen.

Ladies, on their arrival, will be shown into their dressing room, where they are requested to remain no longer than may be necessary for the adjustment of their dress, but proceed, under the direction of the Managers to the boxes of the Theatre, and remain there till the introduction of the Guest---Gentlemen will proceed to the lobbies.

It is particularly requested that the ladies will appear in Ball-dress.

No gentleman will be admitted but on the delivery of his ticket to the door keeper; nor in boots, unless he appear in military costume.

No person will be permitted on any account to occupy the floor of the saloon, until after the entrance and presentation of the Guest.

The company is not expected to arrive before half past 7 o'clock; the General is expected at half past 8.

Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser,

Wednesday, October 6, 1824. Page 2, Col. 5.

The arrival of General LA FAYETTE in Baltimore tomorrow morning, which it is expected will be about eight o'clock, and the consequent ceremonies and procession which every citizen is anxious to participate in or witness, will necessarily prevent us from publishing the Federal Gazette tomorrow.

L A F A Y E T T E

Baltimore presents today a scene, animated, busy and splendid---A great influx of strangers was visible on Monday, yesterday the increase was considerable, and today the arrivals are so numerous that we can have no hesitation in saying, that by tomorrow morning, very many thousands will be added to our usual population---We confess that our feelings have, from time to time, been much excited by the accounts of General La Fayette's reception in other places, yet we could scarcely have anticipated the lively interest, amounting almost to enthusiasm, which the general appearance and passing events in our city seem to inspire.

Yesterday morning, for instance, when the company of York Volunteers marched from the ground they had occupied on the preceeding day, to take up their quarters in the city, every heart swelled, every eye glistened with delight, to see once more the brave men, who, when a powerful ebemy threatened Baltimore with ruin, hasten'd from another State to shield her from destruction. It was with feelings of inexpressible satisfaction that the citizens of Baltimore beheld this gallant band of York heroes look so well, and exhibit their fine soldier-like qualities which has ever distinguished them---They were escorted by detachments of the 5th Regiment and are indeed welcome to Baltimore.

Yesterday afternoon two artillery companies, also from York, artived, and with a military appearance and style of march that would have reflect-ed the greatest credit on the veteran troops of any army. They are a fine body of men, and, like their brethren who arrived on the preceeding days, handsomely unformed and with all their appointments effectively military---Our citizens will be proud to manifest towards them an affect-

Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser

Wednesday, October 6, 1824. Page 3, Col. 5.

UNATTACHED MILITARY.

The defenders of Fort M'Henry, now unattached to any military association, and who have been invited by Col. Hindman to participate in the reception of the GOOD LA FAYETTE, tomorrow morning on his landing at that post, will please to appear in blue or dark coats, and if convenient in white under clothes.

(Extract from lengthy article describing La Fayette's visit to Baltimore.)

RECEPTION IN BALTIMORE.

Before the dawn yesterday, the note of preparation was heard in every quarter, indeed we believe many had not slept, for, when the sun rose in cloudless majesty, with the cheering prospects of a fine day, our streets already presented the bustle of numerous citizens and military passing and re-passing, to have an early view of the many splendid manifestations of a nation's gratitude, or to take up the different stations they were to occupy during the day.---Thousands on horseback, in coaches, gigs, jersey-wagons, and every description of carriage, were soon seen thronging the road to Fort McHenry, where the NATION'S GUEST was shortly expected to arrive.--Accordingly at about eight o'clock, 3 guns from the Fort announced that the Steam Boat United States had hove in sight, which was answered by 13 guns from Federal Hill, denoting the 13 States of which the Union was composed when the General left America.---In a moment our streets were crowded with beauty and fashion pressing to the houses, the windows of which were to be thus adorned in honor of the champion of our liberties.

On the arrival of the steam boat United States in the river, columns of smoke in the direction of Baltimore, announced to those on board the approach of a squadron of steam boats, and in three quarters of an hour the Virginia, the Maryland, the Philadelphia and the Eagle swept gallantly by, two on either side, crossed immediately under the stern of the United States, and took their positions en echelon. The Maryland and Virginia then came close alongside, their decks crowded with spectators, who saluted the General with continued shouts. The whole fleet then proceeded slowly up

the river, all elegantly decorated with flags, closed into the centre as it passed the Narrows opposite Fort McHenry, and dropped anchor, forming a semicircle near the northern shore.

Just as the anchor was let go a signal gun was fired from the U. S. and a squadron of 8 green and white barges, which had been lying in a line awaiting the coming of La Fayette, shot across the bows of the United States, and passing around in regular order under the stern, came alongside to receive the passengers. The first was handsomely carpeted and cushioned, commanded by masters of vessels, and intended for La Fayette.---The captain and crew as follows--

Capt. Gardner, Comd't.

Capt. Baptist Mezick,

Capt. Frazier,

Capt. T. Stansbury,

Capt. Griffith,

Capt. Spear,

Capt. Jos. Mezick,

Capt. Johnson.

Into this boat the General descended amidst the repeated cheering of all around and pushing off it made way for the others which took on board the committees and proceeded in order to the wharf.

This was a moment of intense interest and to be conceived or understood it must have been witnessed. ---But if this was the case here how are we to attempt a description of the coming scene; one which awakened recollections that absolutely overpowered all those who had the subduing luxury of beholding it. The General landed under a salute from the fort.---He was received on the wharf, constructed from the outerworks, by Colonel Hindman, Commander of the Garrison, who was introduced to him by General Smith and Colonel Bentalou, and proceeded to the

Star Fort, accompanied by the deputations civil and military and a vast concourse of citizens, where, on his arrival, His Excellency Samuel Stevens, Governor of the State, was introduced by Colonel Hindman, when the Governor addressed him on behalf of the State, and in terms of the warmest welcome, to which the General made an eloquent and feeling reply.--- Col. Hindman then in a handsome manner introduced to the General the citizen soldiers now unattached, who participated in the defence of the Fort on the memorable 12th and 13th of September 1814. The General received them with feelings of evident gratification, and was then conducted to the scene to which we have alluded, but which we cannot describe. He was conducted to the TENT OF WASHINGTON! He was conducted to this sacred relic of departed greatness by Governor Stevens and suite, and within which the SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI were waiting to receive him. He entered, and there was a solemn grandeur in the moment, there was cast about the place, and around those who were assembled, a reverential awe which language could but ill paint---the heart swelled and tears spoke what words could not utter.

Colonel John E. Howard, the Hero of Cowpens, and President of the Cincinnati Society, when the first emotions had subsided addressed the General in the name of the Society, who in his reply declared that "language could not express his feelings on meeting with his brethren in arms in the Tent of their common friend, the beloved Washington." He then most affectionately embraced his old friends, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, General Benson, General Stricker, Colonel Howard, and all the aged members of the Association, while tears rolled down their venerable cheeks. He shook hands with the younger members in the most cordial manner, looked frequently with an enquiring eye round the Tent and seemed deeply affected. On discovering a part of Washington's camp equipage, he said in an under voice "I remember!"---There was not a dry eye in the Tent.

The General and invited guests then retired to an adjoining Marquee to an excellent breakfast prepared for the occasion, when many recollections of former days were brought forcibly to mind, and when this repast closed, the General was conducted to his Barouche, accompanied as before by all the civil and military authorities present.---When he had taken his seat, Charles Carroll, General Smith, and Colonel Howard, were handed into the same barouche, which was followed by another containing George Washington La Fayette, whose warm reception we should have noticed before, Colonel Bentalou and two other gentlemen, and other carriages followed.

(NOTE: La Fafayette left Fort McHenry at this juncture in a carriage made especially for him, drove uptown and was given further receptions, ball, etc. The above extract relates solely to his visit to Fort McHenry.)