

Philadelphia 14 febr 23.

Agreeably to what we wrote in our last, the writer L. W. went to Brenton to consult with Garret Wall Esq, who advised an immediate arrest of Lepron, and in order that it might be efficiently done, he sent a trusty person, to see the writ executed. From that person, we received this morning the following Letter. "I have been fortunate enough to procure the arrest of Mr. Lepron, and lodged him safe in Montmouth Jail. He pretends to know nothing about the plaintiffs - and says he does not owe them any thing. I find by examining the records - that the title to the farm he lives on, is in his wifes name, which was Bishops purchased previous to their marriage. He employed counsel and says - he will defend the suits to the utmost!" Thus we have secured the persons, but whether we shall be able to discover any property appears very doubtful. Mr. Wall was again on a circuit, we have therefore not heard, what steps he means to pursue next &c

Further Accounts. Extract.

Philadelphia 25th febr. 23.

Mr. Wall has been engaged on a circuit and we did not hear from him, till this morning, when he writes as follows.

I have kept my eyes on the business of Capt Lepron and have had many communications respecting him. He has confessed a judgement to his brother for \$2000, on which his personal property has been taken and probably will be sold 'so much the better' as it will be likely to be kept together and remain in the county - my opinion is - that at present it is in vain to expect to do anything with him. He keeps much the greatest part of the time and lives in high style, talks in a very extravagant manner. I would no doubt attribute either threats or an offer to compromise with great disdain, he would ascribe it to a wrong cause. A few months confinement, will humble him completely. I wish much to ascertain, where his ill gotten wealth is deposited, and I shall find it before long - he brought upwards of 1000 hives to this country and disposed of them in Norfolk or Alexandria

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it will be impossible to obtain his papers, they are sacred
by our laws. I have been told that he begins now to
recall Mr. Kermit, but says - he paid him by drafts
on ~~me~~, who owed him 70000^l. - and if he did not
get his pay - it was his own fault. I think if we
remain quiet a little while, we may obtain much
from his vanity & folly combined. L

Extract from a letter of
Mr. J. B. Borradaile 15 March

The principal reason of our now writing is to ex-
press you, that we are desirous of having a few
Viscachio skins by way of experiment, as from
what we have heard from a friend - we think it possible
we may be able to find a use for these skins, which
we are informed are exceedingly numerous. in your
immediate neighbourhood & are to be procured at a very
low price - we understand they are a small brown
animal we have been thus particular in description
not being certain whether we have spent the name
correctly. we shall be obliged by your sending your
first ship to here or Liverpool about 100 of these
skins - of best description, well dried - speckled tight
in Canvas & pepper - we should prefer their being
sent here - but are desirous of receiving them in the
Belay - and if they go to Liverpool, address our friend
Messrs Duff & Brown there with B of loading par-
ticulars for entry at the customhouse, stating to them
the value 20 to 25% higher than the Invoice to
us - as they frequently obtain goods at Liverpool
if entered low, till they can

ascertain what they are worth, in the London market, we
would in this instance rather pay an increased duty
than have unnecessary delay -

If you have not exceeded our order for Skins
you may on receipt here of & within 3 Months
of that time, purchase for Ex^h to the extent of
4 to 500 £ if to be put free on board at an under
7/400 £ - but they must be Skins weighing from 42 to
46 ^{or} 50 lbs - & as we observe that they generally
now come of a superior description, we doubt
not but you will easily obtain them of the
weight we mention, & we expect at our limits we
conclude that very soon after the receipt here of you
will have occasion to write us with Invoice of
the Piscachio Skins - when will thank you to in-
form us the state of your market, very particularly
as regards Skins - also articles imported
from this country - as we may be induced to ship
Goods instead of having Bills drawn on us for
purchase of Skins -

Will thank you not to mention to any
other house that you are going to send Piscachio
Skins to this country.

Yours
Wm Carradale