

VARIETY.

MORNING.

With quick'd step,
Brown night retires: Young day pours
in space,
And opens all the lawney prospects wide.

THOMSON.

Riding on a golden cloud,
Blushing like the rose'y ring,
Young eyed dawn's cherub fair,
Spread his dew bespangled wing.

Light, full made of heaven, descends—
Softly from the realms of day,
Budding hence the haggard night,
Stars, and Luna's borrowed ray,

Night obeys the stern command,
Weeping quits the wide domes,
Shedding tears of rich remorse
Over the flower enamel'd plain.

Stars go twinkling to their rest;
Luna, weary, sick and pale,
Mourning that her face is run,
Slinks behind her dusky veil.

Thro' her dappled cloudy shade
Peeping with her velvet eye,
Chalte Aurora wakes the morn,
Scatt'ring roses thro' the sky.

In a gold-embroider'd robe,
Morn relumes her orient pride,
Haste to meet the bridegroom sun,
Blushing like a virgin bride.

Now she treads the azure sky,
Waves aloft her purple wand,
Health fits smiling on her brow,
Pouring plenty o'er the land.

Thro' his gorgeous palace gates,
Seated in a sapphire chair,
Sol, great Sultan of the east,
Comes with triumph in his train.

Tinging deep the klossey main,
Bright with his r'flugent ray,
Now the monarch of the stream,
Darts upon his destined prey.

Vegetation'snum'lous tribe,
Springing from the teeming earth,
Blessing glad their parent sun,
Hail the power who gave them birth.

Over the vast aerial waste,
Zephyr waves his wanton wing,
Bringing from his spicy grove
All the balmy sweets of spring.

Breathing on the humid flowers,
Bearing all their sweets away,
Wafting fragrance to the air,
Breezes thro' the vales play.

Puddling in the paddled pool,
Calling round her callow brawn,
See the gaudy checker'd duck
Early seeks her flamy foods.

Sherbets, routed by Chanticler,
Calling on his wanton wives,
Pasture and their folded flocks—
Labour o'er the land revives.

Peeping from the humbly shed,
Chirping sparrows call aloud,
Round the tatt'ring hoary spire,
Chattering daws in Senate crowd.

Arching neck of snowy white,
Swelling is her plumply pride,
See the silver-crested swan,
Swift the watery surface glides.

Freely ranging, harmless hee,
Wander gay the jess'mine grove,
Ramble aromatic woods,
Or thru' fragrant vallies rove.

Cackling o'er the blooming wild,
Gabbling geese together stray,
Fowls in friendly concert feed,
Driving dove cot flocks away.

Moving joy at her approach,
Riding from the titter glass.

Cows their noisy lowing range,
To the welcome peasant sal's,

Warbling pleasure thro' the glade,
Swelling notes of grateful praise,
Flirting pearls on Flora's lap,
Birds their heaven-taught matins raise.

Morning, sun, birds, beasts and flowers,
Springing from the R'pend sod,
Blush at Man's ingratitude,
Whilist they adore their maker—GOD

NATIONAL PERFORMANCES.

At the *Prifif* Theatre, The Road to Ruin, and the Devil to Pay.—At the *French* Theatre, A New Way to Pay Old Debts—Spring of Laurel has had a great run, but has of late been discontinued.—At the *Prifif* Theatre, Trick upon Trick, and the Farce of the Subsidy.—At the *Ruffian* Theatre, a Polish Tragedy called the Surrender of Warsaw, and the Double Dealer.—At the *Spanish* Theatre, How to Make Peace—N. B. The Family compact will, it is thought, be shortly received here.—At the *Dutch* Theatre, a new Play, called To Be or Not to Be, and the Farce of Independence.—At the *German* Theatre, British Gold, and the Farce of the March to Paris.—At the *America* Theatre, How to be Happy, and Good Wishes to all Mankind.—At the *Sardinian* Theatre, The Projects of Insurrection.—At the *Swedish* and *Danish* Theatres, The Advantages of Nullity.—At the *Popal* Theatre, No Penny no Pace Note.

A List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office, Dumfries, Virginia, which if not taken out before the 1st July next, will be returned to the General Post-Office as dead Letters.

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Dumfries, 13 April, 1796.

ODD VERDICT.

At the last Kent assizes an action was tried for slander, in which an Attorney was the Plaintiff, and an honest Farmer the Defendant. The action was brought to recover damages for calling the Attorney a Rogue and a Thief.—The words were proved to have been spoken by the Defendant. The verdict of the Jury was—"We are of opinion, that as the Plaintiff is an Attorney, the action will not stand." L. Papers

Notice.
I hereby warn all persons from employing

Wm. Green;
or giving him credit on my account as he has left me under age.

Thomas Green.
May 4, 1796.

NOTICE.
For the employment of HANDS.

The Profident and Board of Directors of the Potomack company;

The work to be comprised is one Volume, duodecimo; and printed with a neat Type, by Mr. Thomas Thornton, Dumfries.

Having authorized me to engage a number of hands, wanted for their works. I give this public notice, to pay persons who are inclined to enter on their work.

That they shall have Liberal Wages, Sound Ratios, One Good Quarter,

And every condition of agreement duly fulfilled. Preference will be given to Quarry Labourers, and men accustomed to breaking stone.

Such persons as are disposed to hire out their servants, by quarter, half year, or year, will meet with every encouragement by application to me at the City of Washington.

CHAS. MYERS.
Engineer to the U.S. Clerical Compt.

The Author has, respectively, brought forward several of his Poems in both States; and, to the approbation with which they were occasionally honored, he now appeals for the reward of a publication.

April 16, 1796.

Any description, or comment on the above design, would, to many frequenters of the Virginia and Maryland Theatres, be altogether superfluous.

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April 16, 1796.

With joy at her approach,
Riding from the titter glass.

For sale,

TRACT OF LAND in Prince William, adjoining the Estate of the late General Nelson, containing 467 1-8 acres, about 300 of which are cleared, and of a good soil for growing. This land is situated in one of the most gentle, and agreeable heights, borders on any country place in Virginia, and is 35 miles distant from the city of Washington, the towns of Alexandria and George-Town, and 25 from Dumfries. It is needless to say more of the qualities or conveniences of the land, as I would wish those inclined to purchase to view it, for which they will have an opportunity by applying to Captain William Cundiff, of whom they may also be informed the terms, which are extremely easy, to the purchaser. If the land is not sold by the 10th of August, it will be rented by Captain Cundiff.

William Wiatt.

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For Sale.

By the subscriber a tract of

LAND,

containing 220 odd acres, adjoining the Land of General Thomas Nelson, in Prince William County, and extending to the Bull Run, whereat the junction of two large streams, terminating at Dumfries the other to Alexandria, is an excellent situation for a tavern and store.

The well-known Reputation of this neighbourhood, for its gentle and agreeable society, and for fertility of soil, will render any eulogium of this kind unnecessary. Having authorized Mr. Edmund Brock who lives in the neighbourhood to make sale thereof, the land will be shewn and terms made known by application to him.

Lewis B. Whiting.

May 19, 1796.

LAND.

To BE SOLD to the highest bidder on the 12th, day of October next at Mr. Williams' Tavern in Dumfries (if not sold before that time at private sale)

A tract of Land

containing from 100 to 150 acres near the said town. It is beautifully situated and supplied with springs of excellent water. Any person disposed to purchase may be informed of the terms, by Mr. Matthew Harrison in Dumfries or the subscriber near the Red-House, Prince William County.

RACHEL OLIVER,
Administrator, of

THOS. OLIVER, Deed

May 25, 1796.

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wanted,

to hire A likely

Negro-Man,

who can come well recommended, such a one will meet with generous wages by applying to the

CHAS. MYERS.

Engineer to the U.S. Clerical Compt.

April 16, 1796.

Wanted an

Apprentice,

to the Printing-Office.

April 16, 1796.

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To the subscribers of the R. Journal

As number 2 finished the 18th Volume of the Republican Journal, the Editor solicits a continuance of his patronage during the ensuing Year, and returns his sincere thanks for the past.

Those who are in arrears, are most earnestly requested to pay their respective balances to the following Gentlemen,

Major Burr Peyton, or
Captain Charles Atwell,
At Newgate or Centreville,
Francis Adams, &c.
Mr. John Ellis.

New-Market,

Mr. J. J. Cornwell,
Red-House.

Mr. William Tyler,

Greenwich,

Colonel James Powell,

Capt. S. Ewell,

Barnet's Tavern,

Mr. Ambrose Hartnett,

Fauquier Court-House,

Mr. John Turner,

Elk-Ran Church,

Mr. Francis Boyle,

Mr. William Gwynn,

Charles County, Maryland,

Mr. William Millard.

Or to the Editor, at the Printing-Office.

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Just Received

By the subscriber a large supply of

Fresh Goods,

suited to the season which he will sell at the most reduced prices for ready cash or produce only.

He returns his thanks to his friends for their incouragement since he commenced business in this place but is forty, to inform them that it is wholly out of his power to continue in the line of credit any longer, and therefore

he must shorten his acquaintance of these favored in the ready

line, which I trust is it, will find their interest as it will enable me to sell them goods on much lower terms than they have hitherto been accustomed with.

ERS. DOYLE.

Elk-Ran, May 28, 1796.

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Left and recovered so other base is made by this act. Nevertheless, all notice publicly given by the commanding officers or companies at their respective stations, of any subsequent mutiny, shall be held and deemed as legal notice within the meaning of this act, as to all persons nucleus of such mutiny; any thing herein to the contrary notwithstanding, every officer and soldier shall appear at his respective muster roll on the day appointed by eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Sec. XXVI. If any bystander shall interrupt molest or insult, any officer or soldier while on duty, at any muster, or shall be guilty of like conduct before any court or board, the commanding officer of such Court or boards, may cause him to be captured for the day.

Part of Sec. XXVII. Any noncommissioned officer or soldier, failing to attend to his regiment, battalion or company master, armed and equipped as the law directs, shall forfeit, and pay twenty-five dollars, if any noncommissioned officer or private, shall be returned as a delinquent in not appearing armed and accoutred as the law directs, the Court Martial before whom the same shall be tried, may if it appear reasonable remit the fine incurred by him; Provided, every such delinquent who hath a firelock of any kind shall make it appear that he brought the same to the muster. Any private on the ground, as a regimental, battalion or company master, who shall refuse to go into the ranks when required shall forfeit and pay four dollars.

Sec. XLII. All arms, ammunitions, & equipments of the Militia shall be exempted from executions and distresses at all times, and their garrisons, arsenals, and arsenals in civil cases, while going to, continuing in, or returning from musters, and while in actual service:

In force three the first day of February 1796.

Foreign Intelligence

DUBLIN, April 1st. — Advice from London, of the 1st instant, bring intelligence more especially than we had from France lately respecting the peculiar districts that prevailed there. It appears that since the French engagements were made good, and the plan discontinued with the Emperor, public confidence has much lessened, so that a good paper is easily convertible into specie.

EST, March 29.

WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE PORTUGUESE.

The march of the Russian troops in the Ottoman frontier has long announced an approaching rupture between Russia and the Port. It is expected that hostilities will soon break out. It is pretended that that which has determined the Empress to defer the opening of the campaign, is her consciousness of the preparations of the Turks both by sea and land, and information of France having fast officers and arms, all forte, to the Port. In consequence the Russians will be followed by three armadas of 50,000 men each, a manifesto that she has determined to attack those parts of the Turkish empire, before the French can have time to combine their schemes of operations in the eastern campaign with that of the Portuguese. Such are the motives that the Vienna Gazette, although for recent histories of which we are informed, We are assured the Russians have already taken the fortress of Chocq, and that at present, under the command of General Rumiantzow, they are rapidly reducing the borders of the Black Sea.

It is thought that this sudden invasion is in some connection in execution of the triple alliance and that the object is to subdue the Grand Empire to break all opposition against France.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.

It is here at present the time of sailing and all is consequently still. Nothing is known of the troops drawn together at Adrianople. It is only known that the congregation has fixed upon two meetings to America, and demand of our government the cause of refusing a very advantageous treaty with them, and immediately entering into one of the most infamous treaties with their most implacable enemy, and in direct violation of the treaty already existing between the two countries. The French are very much displeased at a certain part of the President's speech at the meeting of Congress, when in expatiating upon the unhappy situation of America, he contrasts it with the present distracted situation of Europe. The French say, and think very justly that he reflected, and even seemed to exult at their unfortunate internal economy. I am very much afraid that our present system of politics will involve America in war, in a situation almost as bad. — I am with every body here of opinion that the alliance between America and France is really as bad owing to the late close connection subsisted and even our most intimate enemy.

April 12.— It was said here to-day that the campaign was actually commenced. Our Commissioners here, ordered to take every necessary step for the defense of our country. The French have called upon us again for two millions of Gilders. Several rich merchants of Rotterdam, Haarlem, Dordrecht, etc., have paid the money.

Accounts from Hamburg, by the 13th American arrived at Philadelphia. Many a number of inhabitants were yesterday favored with a list of 15 hours, two of which broke up upwards of a million Sterling cash. These informants are chiefly poor, ignorant, & scurvy. Several rich merchants are present; but it appears that none of them are connected with this company.

Captain Stetina, of the following Brigat, arrived here yesterday from Denmark, informs that a flood from Sweden brought certain accounts of the arrival there of a Dutch fleet of six men of war; and that upon the arrival of two more, which had been separate from the rest, as soon as to be made all the ships of Denmark which were then about, and two frigates, and the supporting ships which were to be detached failed, in consequence of the same being blooded in intelligence.

American Intelligence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.
yester
Tuesday arrived the brig Sophie Capt. Crendon to the service of the U.S. after 40 days from Lisbon. In the Sophie came passenger Capt. RICHARD O'BRIEN, who was 16 years in captivity at Algiers.

CANADA.

Quebec, May 17.
THE subscribers to the
TOWN ENGINE are requested
to attend at Williams's Tavern on Saturday Evening at 3 o'Clock to form rules and regulations necessary for establishing a fire Company.

MUDDY RIVER, June 23.

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HUDSON, June 12.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman
Borneo to his friends in this city, dated
1st March, 1796.

The treaty lately arranged, which Great Britain has been the means of destroying effectually the friendship which so happily subsisted between America and France apprehended something will in consequence, but that many took place in the time of our other engagements, but the present one would have been sufficient for A.

and another to be considered on that

evening without greatest contempt. The name of America is despised, more than that of any other nation, and I am informed from good authority that the congregation has fixed upon two meetings to America, and demand of our government the cause of refusing a very advantageous treaty with them, and immediately entering into one of the most infamous treaties with their most implacable enemy, and in direct violation of the treaty already existing between the two countries. The French are very much displeased at a certain part of the President's speech at the meeting of Congress, when in expatiating upon the unhappy situation of America, he contrasts it with the present distracted situation of Europe. The French say, and think very justly that he reflected, and even seemed to exult at their unfortunate internal economy. I am very much afraid that our present system of politics will involve America in war, in a situation almost as bad. — I am with every body here of opinion that the alliance between America and France is really as bad owing to the late close connection subsisted and even our most intimate enemy.

From Norfolk.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Hamburgh, to a gentleman in this town dated 22d April 1796.

"The situation of Europe is at this moment exceedingly critical: a war is on the eve of breaking out between the Empress of Russia and the Swedes; vast preparations are making by both powers; 60,000 Russians are on the borders of Sweden, and all the troops of the latter are in motion. The King of Prussia is said to have an Army of 40,000 men ready to join the petty principalities, then to march into Holland and enclose more, before the stadholder, in consequence he alleges of the French having violated their treaty. On the other hand in consequence of this republic having refused to acknowledge the French Minister, they have laid an embargo upon all the ships of this flag in their ports; in consequence of which numbers of the ships that were ready to proceed to the different southern ports have been detained. England and France seem to maintain the war with unabated activity; so that in short from present appearance it is reasonable to conjecture the summer will find all Europe in a blaze."

From New-York, June 17.
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I am happy to inform you Captain Stetina has had ample information for his interest, treatment, & care, the master and a large crew. One of his masters has brought a price to the amount of £ 1000.00 above board, the sum paid for his passage and diet.

Captain McNeil, who arrived on Wednesday in the brig Eunice, in 22 days from Aux-Gayes, has obligingly informed us, that the British ship of war Salisbury, of 40 guns, on the 9th ult. ran ashore on the Isle of Vache, and was entirely lost. The crew, amounting to 450 men, officers and soldiers, were made prisoners of by the French. The sail, rigging, and most part of the gear were saved.

Captain Saunders from Lengane, informs us, that the European and American crews, aboard Argonaut, of 64 guns, was lost on a ledge of rocks, N. of Hispaniola. The crew were taken off by French boats.

The following is a list of bankrupts in Hamburgh, from January 4, to April 12, 1796.

The celebration of that day ought to claim the attention of every citizen of America, when it is considered, on that

J. F. Lorentz, 5218.
S. N. Sternberg, 22500.
A. T. Muller, 7100.
I. A. Aaron, 100000.
Wed. 26. A. Belmonts, 200000.
George Berg, 1100.
March 4. John Jock Behrens Banco, 6000.
J. F. Croissant, 47 000.
S C F H de Dobbel et Streets Banco 1 327, 20280.
30. Wolf, Nath Leipman Bo 1 196 000.

PROPOSALS,
For Printing by Subscription,
THE
M. S. Poems
Of the late
Rev. Thomas Thornton.

Price 12/- per Vol.
1. The Work to be contained in, Dead Volume, new, neatly bound and printed with a new, elegant type, on good paper, by THOMAS THORNTON.
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Notice!
For Sale,
The debts due to
Glasford and Henderson
O. F. G. L. A. S. G. O. W.,
Contracted with their agents at Alessandria, Colchester, and Dumfries,
are to be paid to
Mr. Alex. Henderson, Junr.
Whose residence is the place
whereof is ALICE HENDERSON.
Dumfries June 26, 1796.

By the Subscribers in the County of Staffs, sold a small valuable Tract of Land Chapawack within 7 miles of Lemmiford & Aquia. It is now in good repair there, on the Premises about acres of shadow land, a good Mill Seat on a never failing stream of running through the land, the quantity of water is about there, is also adjoining the above described land, is good for a comfortable Dwelling House.

a small tract, and taking out houses, a low rent there is at present on the premises upwards of 500. Butts of

Small Grain
likely Negroes
J. Taylor,
Horeb Ralls,

N. Be No land and be better furnished with a number of ever-flowering springs
May 28, 1796.

wanted
Two Lots,

on the hill adjoining Mr. Thompson's new building
Also
A house or a lot, in
the hamlet of Hulme.

JOHN TAYLOR
and son
L. H. N. D.

for Sale.

SUPPOSED to be 275 feet
Land

lying in Staffs County, about eight miles from the town of Dunster, & one from Mr. Thomas Chapman's Mill. This Land is well adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, well-watered and remarkably healthy, there is tolerable good Building

HOUSE,
and convenient out houses, an apple Orchard of about three hundred trees, for lease apply to the subscriber.

G. Wells.
May 24, 1796.

City of Washington,
January 1796.
Subscribed at the Capital and Printed
By Wm. D. Coe,
120 Broad Labourer,
To be hired by the year, for double premium, and accommodation will bring the master finding them shelter, etc. They will be supplied by a Physician at the public expense. No deduction for loss or consumption of victuals, but the subscriber will be responsible for Physician's expenses while he is so employed and for the Master's Premium, and the Master will receive the above premium.

Eliza O'Williams,
the Confectioner of the City.

COMMITTED to the public Good of Prince William County on the 15th day of this month, to summary trial.

NEGRO Man Slave, who says his name is John, or John and that he belongs to Mr. Aquila Chamberlain, of Prince William County, & he is a black slave, sickly, & lame, & has a sore upon his nose, but the same had been cut with a sharp instrument, had on a striped Neaken jacket and leather breeches, about his feet stockings high, whores over the said Negro are required to come and present the bill, and pay damages according to law, in full in the Superior Court.

W. H. Gilbert, Esq.
The Harrison Sheriff
P. Wm. County.
December 15th, 1796.

BLANKS.
For sale.

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