VARIETY,

WAR.

SEE bloody discord lifts his envious
Lead,
And shakes the hissing serpents from
his hair,
Then o'er the earth see wild confusion
spread,
And hastening evils beckon'ed to despair.

Who now with cheerfulness shall smiling
toil,
And happy view the children of his
care!
Say who with industry shall dress the
soil,
For who the wife her frugal store pre-
pare!

Must the delight that deckell the honest
brow,
The tender father sad and silent droop
The smile contented, and healthy glow,
Alike, be banquished from the guilty
ty group?

No more the hand of industry must
glean,
The well earned morsel from the yield-
ing earth;
No more with thanks the humble breast
must teem,
But looks must speak, and sighs de-
plore the dearth.

With with despair the distressed father
flies,
To seek for Death, or Glory in the
field,
Distressed sights to stop his children's
sighs,
And vainly bleeds, the bitter bread to
yield.

The widow's tears must wet the harden-
ed ground,
The scanty crust in tears his offering
sleep,
Yet careless still go and those tears have
found,
When father, husband, friend they
have to weep.

CHARLOTTE.

Elegant CHARACTER of a late AMERICAN OFFICER.

HE was born of very reputable and wealthy parents, in the state of Connecticut.—After he had finished his English education in the vicinity of his parents, he was sent to New-Jersey College. From his fertile imagination, his vivacious temper, and his boundless propensity for learning, he soon became thoroughly acquainted with the classicks. In so grateful a soil as his genius it was next to impossible for education not to have flourished. He left the seminary at a very early period; happily uniting the qualities of the unaffected scholar, with the refinements of the polite gentleman—His affability was as pleasing, as his manner was engaging; an equal enemy to servile flattery, and to supercilious arrogance. His amiable disposition bought him friends without money or without price, and the respectability of his virtues taught others to follow him wherever he went. At the age of eighteen, he was promoted to the command of a regiment; and it may appear somewhat surprising, that at so early a period he was capable of blending the vivacity of youthful intrepidity, with all the sober maturity of experience. After the termination of the Indian and French war against the British—in which he acquired great honor—he sheathed his sword in its peaceful scabbard in order to enjoy the fruits of his toils—the sweets of retirement.—But his faculties were of too generous and active a nature, to delight in the shade of private life—he thought he would carry them to a Theatre, on which he might display their uncommon lustre to more advantage. He embarked for England and possessing an affluent fortune, he carried with him recommendations, equivalent to his money. He was introduced to the late Earl of Chesterfield who, on account of his address as a gentleman, together with the eclat of his military character, presented him to the King, who received him very graciously. After being initiated into the gay and polite circles, and treading a perpetual round of pleasures, till he became perfectly satiated with the enjoyments of a court life, he bid adieu to his patron and friend, Lord Chesterfield, and to England, and arrived in a few weeks in his native place—where he was received with equal joy and surprize by his parents and relations: The uncommon brilliancy of his equipage, & other exterior appendages of splendour, kept some of his former acquaintances for some time at an awful distance; But though perhaps he might have left some of his virtues behind him, and in their stead have brought a spice of some vices, yet he preserved his good understanding unimpared, which made him on all occasions accessable to former friendships. His house was a perfect levee of joyous entertainment; his doors turned on the hinges of hospitality, and gladness sparkled in the eyes of all his guests. But the manners of these sober Republicans, viewing with some concern the growing evils which might result from too great an indulgence in these voluptuous scenes, persuaded his parents to throw a gentle check on his eccentrick enjoyments,—and they married him to an amiable woman. The cares of a growing offspring, in some measure wore off his inordinate appetite for convivial society. The American war came on, and he being a friend to the bleeding cause of imploring freedom, gallantly espoused her injured rights. He fought a good fight, and completed the glory of his profession. But the seeds of debauchery and extravagance, which had been too profusely sown in his European pleasures, sprang up afresh with redoubled vigour—his constitution wasted away his fortune, and at length he fell an untimely victim to the chymical process of the bottle. In order to give a finishing stroke to the features of his character, nature, as if anxious that so bright a pattern of her works should be set in the fairest light, had bestowed on him all bodily accomplishments; dignity of shape and air, with a pleasant, manly and open countenance; his exterior comeliness could only be surpassed by the intellectual polish of his mind! Reader—drop a tear of sensibility on his misfortunes, and *speed this nettle from his grave.*

Alas! that so fair a flower should be withered by a rude blast of DISSIPATION.

For Sale.

By the subscriber a tract of

LAND,

containing 220 odd acres adjoining the Land of General Thomas Nelson dec. in Prince William County and extending to the Bull-Run Church, where, at the junction of two large Roads, one leading to Dumfries the other to Alexandria is an excellent situation for a tavern and store.

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

Lewis R. Whiting.

May ... 1796.

BLANKS.

For sale.

For Sale,

ATRACT of LAND in Prince William, adjoining the Estate of the late General Nelson, containing 407 odd acres, about 300 of which are cleared, and of a good soil for farming. This land is situated in one of the most genteel, and agreeable neighbourhoods in 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 20th of August, it will be rented by Captain Cundiff.

William Wiatt.

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.

George Atwell
Abis Buckner, 2.
Ralph Drury, George Dixon.
Doctor Wm Graham, near the Red house, John Gray.
W. Hamilton, Matthew Harrison, sen
Christopher Hopwood.
John Keith, Richard King, near the Red house.
Dr. Arthur Matthews, Aquia. Alex Montgomery, Elk-run.
Thomas Porter, care of Mr. Smock, Thomas Patterson.
Wiley Roy, junior, Fauquier, Mrs. Frances Renn.
Mrs. Ann Seldon, Stafford, The Sheriff of Prince-William, Dr. T. Thornton

Timothy Brundige, P. M.

Dumfries, 25 April, 1796.

Notice,

I hereby forwarn all person, 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 President and Board of Directors of the Potomack company;

Having authorised me to engage a number of Hands, wanted for their works I give this public notice, to any person who are inclined to enter on their works That they shall have

Liberal Wages, Sound Rations Good Quarters,

And every condition of agreement punctually fulfilled. Preference will be given to Qarry Labourers, and men accustomed to blasting stone.

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

CHIS. MYERS.

Engineer to the Potomac Company.

Wanted an

Apprentice,

at this Office.

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quantico creek

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June 8, 1796.

Proposals,

For Publishing by Subscription

The MISCELLANEOUS POEMS Theatrical Pieces, &c. &c. written of *Christopher Charles M'Grath,* a Comedian.

CONDITIONS.

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

2. The price to subscribers, ONE DOLLAR; half to be paid at the time of subscribing; and the remainder on delivery of the Book.

3. The Subscribers Names to be Alphabetically inserted.

4. The Publication to take place the First day of October, ensuing.

Subscriptions received by the Author; at the Printing-Offices, Dumfries, and Alexandria, and by Messrs. M'Donald and Kemps, Fredericksburg; —at New-York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

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

The Author has, *professionally*, brough forward several of his Pieces in both States; and, to the approbation with which they were occasionally honoured, he must now appeal for the *hazard* of a publication.

Thursday, April 14, 1796.

wanted,

to hire A likely

Negro-Man,

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

Printer.

April 28, 1796.

REPUBLICAN JOURNAL, And Dumfries Weekly Advertiser.

PUBLISHED by THOMAS THORNTON.

15 per Ann.] THURSDAY July 7, 1796. [No. 5 of Vol. 2

Jno Fenno, Printer

City of Richmond
Wednesday, June 1, 1796.

This day came on before the Honorable Judges Iredall and Griffin, in the Federal Court Holden in the Capitol, the long contested and important cause between Thomas Daniell, Jeweller and Goldsmith, late of the City of London Plaintiff, and William Wilson and Wm. Hunter, Merchants of Alexandria, Securities for James Scott, Factor of New York, for illegally imprisoning and afterwards levying an attachment on the property of the said Thomas Daniell, on a wicked, malicious, and ill grounded charge, prefered by said Scott, viz. of his having absconded from a commission of banktruptcy, and bringing away his effects; and that he stood indebted to Wm Hollingsworth (a non entity) and to Merle, Miller, and Hollingsworth, of London in the sum of sixty thousand pounds sterling; all which allegations were completely confuted by the most respectable and well attested evidence of the court in oral, printed *, and written documents. After a very lengthy, ingenious and learned discussion of the cause, by Messrs. Randolph, Marshall, Warden, and Moor Council for the Plaintiff, and Messrs Washington and Wickham for the defendants, before an enlightened and intelligent jury, they brought in a verdict finding for the Plaintiff Eighteen Hundred Dollars Damages, and all costs by him in this suit expended, much to the gratification of the Honorable Court, and a crowded auditory, and every one who despises tyrants and loves LIBERTY.

* The Printed Catalogue of the Plaintiffs Stock in trade, identified as genuine by Mr George Braster.

The subscriber, late merchant of the city of London, does hereby certify, That he embarked for the Port of Baltimore in the ship Charlestown in the month of February last, 1796, where we arrived on the 27th day of march following and that a few days ago he casually met in this city Mr Thomas Daniel, whom he has known upwards of twenty years, together with many of his connections and creditors, particularly Mr Wm Merle, Assignee to Mr Daniel's estate as well as Messrs Hollingsworth and Miller.—That he had a short time before he left England, several hours conversation with Mr Merle, who has the entire Assigneeship—That he expressed himself very sorrow for the agent's conduct (James Scott of New York and more particularly for Mr Daniel's sufferings—same time observed he was a very trifling creditor of sixty or seventy pounds, and that when a dividend was made he did not expect to lose a shilling by Mr Daniell.—That near the whole of Mr Daniell's real creditors were against sending out any authority to Mr Scott, the far greater number declaring they would rather serve him all in their power.—That he was a near neighbour of Mr Daniell's—That he never heard Mr Daniell was accused of taking any of his effects with him, or his character impeached of any act whatever dishonest or dishonorable; On the contrary, he never had a stain on his credit, and was when he went away in affluence, and as much beloved as any man in the Goldsmiths trade in the city of London.—That Mr Daniell's effects were withheld from being sold full four months contrary to the established rule in cases of Bankruptcy; and that the Lord Chancellor had not thought fit to order any dividend on his estate when this deponent came away.—That the printed catalogue now in Mr Charles Purcells hands, Jeweller of this city, is a genuine one of Mr Daniell's stock in trade, as published by the Lord Chancellor's Commission.—That Mr Merle informed this deponent that in consequence of Mr Danniell's absence, on account of securityships, their was double the sum proved on his estate that it owed.—That Mr Wm Miller was for many years imployed as an emaller and diamond setter—a small creditor, and never reputed to be worth more than four or five hundred pounds in his life—That Mr John Hollingsworth is a nominal partner in the house of Messrs Prescot, Grove, Culverdon and Co. with the very liberal sallary of 500l sterling per annum.—That Mr Daniell would be cordially received by his creditors in London, and might receive his certificate any time he pleased to request the same.—That Mr Daniell could have commanded four or five times as much credit as the whole of his debts in London, including securityship and every other demand against him.—That it the general opinion of Mr Daniel's creditors, that had Mr Scott followed his instructions as a mediator, instead of a persecutor, that an intercourse and compromise would have taken place highly benifical to the estate; and that Mr Scott's resourse to law was never intended, and what has been done is greatly regretted by the whole body of his creditors.—That Mr Daniell's house trade and business went on as usual for near three weeks before any bankruptcy took place, after this departure from London. That Mr Daniell inherited a good fortune with his fathers trade.—That he maried a lady who possessed a handsome dowry, That he was for more than twenty years a livery man, and a proprietary sharer of Goldsmith Hall Coporation, which could always have supported him very far above indigence.

GEORGE BRASTER.

City of Richmond, Virginia, to wit; The foregoing sworn to by the person whose signature is annexed, before me this 27th day of May, 1796.

[A Copy.]

AND. DUNSCOMB, Mayor.

NOTICE.

Wanted by the Quantico Company on hire by the month, from the first day of August next, about Thirty healthy labourers. They Also wish to Contract for Two scows, each Forty feet long, Eight feet wide and sixteen Inches side, to be furnished the first day of August next. Also to purchace Twelve hundred good Posts, at least twelve feet in length, and six Inches Diameter at middle, To be white Oak, Cedar, Locust, or Chesnutt, and delivered at any landing on Quantico creek by the day above mentioned;—Application to be made to the Subscribers, by those who have Labourers to hire, Also proposals to be lodged at the same place by those persons who wish to furnish any of the articles above mentioned

By Order of the President & Directors.

Timothy Brundige treasurer

Dumfries June 27.

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June 8, 1796.

Notice,

Is hereby given that I will not pay A

A BOND,

Given by me to Mr. W. POWELL for fifteen Pounds, conceiving that I have already paid it, & this is to forwarn any peson from buying said bond.

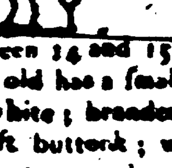
N. Grieves,

June 8.

Ten Dollars

REWARD.

WAS Stolen out of the Subscriber's pasture on the night of the 7th inst. a DARK IRON-GREY



Horse,

between 14 and 15 hands high, about 4 years old has a small blaze, and both hind feet white; branded with a horse-shoe on his left buttock; was shod before when stolen, trots and gallops rough. Whoever will deliver the above described horse to me, living near Stewart's Mills, Fauquier County, shall receive the above reward.

Fortune Manuel.

May 23, 1796.

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For Publishing by Subscription

A MORE BEAUTIFUL EDITION THAN WAS EVER YET PRINTED IN AMERICA, OF THAT ADMIRED BOOK,

HERVEY's

Meditations,

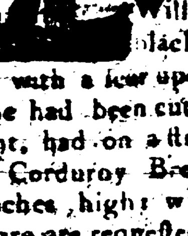
TO say any thing in praise of Work so universally read and admired seems perfectly unnecessary. The numberless editions of it, both from the European and American press, afford the best proof how very high it stands in the estimation of all readers.

TERMS.

THIS elegant Work, printed on a superfine paper and large type, handsomely bound and ornamented with two engravings, shall be delivered to subscribers for one Dollar and a Quarter, payable on delivery of the book.

COMMITTED to the public Goal of Prince-William County on the 15th day of this month, a runaway

Negro Man Slave,



who says his name is Johnny or John and that he belongs to Mrs Amelia Chamberlain of King William County; he is a black down looking fellow with a scar upon his nose, as if the same had been cut with a sharp instrument, had on a striped Nankeen Jackett and Corduroy Breeches, about five feet 8 inches high; whoever owns the said Negro are requested to come and prove property and pay charges otherwise he will be sold as the law directs.

Wm H Gilbert D S.
for
The Harrison Sheriff
P Wm County.

Dumfries June 15th 1796.

The debts due to

Glassford and Henderson

OF GLASGOW,

Contracted with their agents at Alexandria, Boyd's-Hole, Colchester, And Dumfries,

ARE TO BE PAID TO

Mr. Alex. Henderson, jun.

Whose residence is at this place.

ALEX. HENDERSON.

Dumfries, June 16, 1796.

Wanted an

Apprentice,

at this Office