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HERE, THE FREE-BORN MAN, KNOWS NOT WHAT IT IS TO BE IN AWE OF ARBITRARY POWER.

PUBLISHED BY THOMAS THORNTON.

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THURSDAY, August 25, 1796.

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J. M. Creery, INTENDING to decline business in this town, will sell at very reduced prices, for ready cash or Country Produce...

Notice. RED HOUSE RACES. To be run over the Red House course on Thursday the eight day of September...

The French School hath been this day removed to the Court house—where attendance will be given from 9 to 1, as heretofore mentioned.

PROPOSAL for Publishing by Subscription A MORE BEAUTIFUL EDITION THAN WAS EVER YET PRINTED IN AMERICA...

DOCTOR W. WISHART, intending to remove immediately from Dumfries, takes this occasion of acknowledging the favour conferred on him by those...

Notice. RED HOUSE RACES. Wednesday the 21st September the JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Proposals, For Publishing by Subscription THE MISCELLANEOUS POEMS Theatrical Pieces, &c. &c. written by Christopher Charles McGraith...

NOTICE THIS is to forewarn all persons from harbouring, or maintaining my wife, Jane Jones, as she has eloped from me...

PUBLISH D. AT PHILADELPHIA; On the 31st inst. No. I, II, and III, (N. I. embellished with a superb engraving, representing the first introduction of the Maid of Orleans...

David Boyle, At the Sign of the F. N. The Corner below Mr. Smock's Tavern, MAS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his former Assortment, a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF WET and DRY GOODS...

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COMMITTED to the public Good of Prince William County on the 15th day of this month, a runaway Negro Man Slaves who lays his name John...

France. From the earliest times to the conclusion of the present war, SUCH gentlemen as wish to receive this Work in volumes, will be attended to by supplying their wish to the Publishers...

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The French School hath been this day removed to the Court house—where attendance will be given from 9 to 1, as heretofore mentioned.

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.

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M. S. Poems Of the late Rev. Thomas Thornton, Dumfries.

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

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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 a large Run, one leading to Dumfries the other to Alexandria, is an excellent situation for a tavern and store.

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TO BE RENTED And possession given on the 16th of September next, at noted Tavern, With all its appurtenances in the Town of Dumfries now occupied by Mrs. Williams. For terms apply to HANNAH SHUTE, near Elk-run Church, or to PHILIP DAWK, in Dumfries.

A FOUNT OF Dutch Types For Sale, enquire at the Printing Office.

ORIGINAL. The AFRICAN'S Complaint. Tune—Galley Slave. Oh! Americans think, "once I Freedom enjoy'd."

Confid'd in a dungeon, where light never came, Health, and Strength, soon waded away. While fathers and brothers, went back to their homes, I alas! a prisoner must stay.

Oh! think on your brethren releas'd from Algiers. How happy they feel to return; Then leave off this traffic of selling us slaves, And Freedom ever maintain!

The MISTAKE. A Cannon ball, one bloody day, Took a poor sailors leg away; And, as on his comrades back he made off, A second fairly took his head off.

When here endears a lovers pain, And both his tortured heart, When beauty smiles to heat the brain, How pleasing is the snare.

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Foreign Intelligence.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

[We do not suppose our readers feel much interest in the concerns of this hopeful heir of the crown of Britain. Yet as it may afford some entertainment to those of a nation interested and agitated by the domestic concerns of an individual, we shall present them with a few specimens of the fute made in London papers on the occasion of some disturbance in the family of the Prince.]

LONDON, MAY 26.

A great perfonage experiences the most lively affliction, in consequence of the unhappy state of things in a certain great house in Pall-Mall; an affliction in which every good heart must feelingly sympathize.

We hear a celebrated Law Lord has been forbidden a great house, for having at the request of a stranger, offered his advice and mediation, which was rejected with every mark of indignation. On this occasion the Noble Lord has written a very respectful, though spirited letter to the gentleman alluded to, lamenting what had happened.

In respect to the private history of family disputes, we write it with silent regret. But what will the world say of intriguing women in high life, who have been guilty of a treacherous breach of trust, in breaking the seal of a letter committed to her care? She has violated the sacred confidential communications between a daughter and her beloved parent. She has sown the seeds of dissention between a husband and wife. She has infringed the laws of hospitality, by committing an injury under the roof of a lady, who favouring herself from the ties of early life, placed a noble confidence in the generous protection of a British people.

MAY 31.

Yesterday her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales took an airing in Hyde Park where her reception was highly flattering from all ranks of people.

At half past three her Royal Highness returned to Carlton to dinner. The Princess was at the Opera on the preceding evening, where her entrance and exit were marked with warmest congratulations by a very large and polite audience.

The Princess of Wales is doubtless by this time convinced that she, who is one day destined to grace the throne of Britain, can never, while she perseveres in a line of conduct so truly exemplary, want friends and protectors, who will shelter her from insult, and resist the injuries she may receive from whatever quarter they may proceed.

The interest which the public takes in the disputes unfortunately existing in a certain great family, exceeds all credibility. It is the topic of conversation in every company, and every one gives and excrates the different parties.

An elderly Lady, whose influence over the Gentlemen both before and since his marriage has been matter of astonishment, is said to have broken open a letter written by the young bride to her father, and committed to the care of a gentleman, who afterwards finding himself unable to go abroad, returned it to the house, where it fell into the hands of the elderly Lady, and was opened. This letter contained complaints against the husband's ill treatment, pursued by the intrigues of the elderly Lady; and a knowledge of its contents, it seems, occasioned an aggravated degree of ill usage towards the bride, till at last she consulted a certain great Law Lord, respecting her departure from the kingdom. One of whom now in an official station, offered by mediation, which was rejected by the husband, and his

Lordship forbids the nuptials. The husband is said to have spoken to his wife twice three months.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York are unremitting in their attention to the Princess of Wales.

The polite and affectionate attentions of Prince William of Gloucester to the same lovely Princess, bespeak a rectitude of judgment, as well as a tenderness of nature.

The Princess of Wales, who is a good classic; on seeing the Dutchess of York, exclaimed with a tender sigh,

"Felix Abdomache caro bene nupta marito."

JUNE 3.

We are happy to hear that his Majesty disapproves, in the most pointed terms of the recent transactions at Carlton house, and that he speaks in terms of the strongest reprobation of every person who has had any concern in those cruel proceedings. The commendable perseverance of Lord Thurlow in his friendly animosities, are likely to produce the desired effect and we hear that a happy reconciliation is about to take place between all parties.

The Princess of Wales appeared yesterday at one of the front windows of Carlton house with her infant in her arms; accompanied by Prince William of Gloucester, which the populace perceiving, crowded the streets for a considerable time, repeatedly manifesting by rapturous bursts of applause, their highest sympathy and loyal admiration of the neglected amiable princess.

By London papers we learn that the French corvette l'Unité has been taken in the Mediterranean, by the British ship Inconstant; also the Revenge brig, by the sloop of war Suffisante, and the privateer Favourite, by La Penone, Sir John Warren's flag ship.

TO THE NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY.

PARIS 22d Prairial, (June 10.) 4th Year.

Scarcely, my dear old colleagues, had you quitted the house last night, when an extraordinary courier brought us the news of a signal victory obtained by the left wing of the army of the Gaurre and the Mose, at Altkirch-ben-Wehr. We have taken 3000 men, 15 guns, & 4 flags. The victorious army possesses its march.

This day brings us advice of a new victory of the army of Italy, at Borgetto. The Head Quarters of BEAULIEU have been taken, with about 2000 men, and immense Magazines. Our troops have performed unheard-of prodiges.

We shall apprise the legislative bodies of these events by a message this morning. I have to announce to you also the ratification of our treaty with the king of Sardinia.

You see, my dear, that Paris is the only point where our enemies are not subdued; but it is time that an end should be put to this, and the Republic triumph there. I embrace you.

(Signed) "CARNOT."

BRUSSELS, (18 Prairial) JUNE 6.

Since hostilities have recommenced on the right bank, and the Austrians have been obliged to retreat, a flying bridge has been established opposite to Cologne, by the means of which an easy communication is opened with the right bank of the Rhine. Wounded Frenchmen & others are every moment brought into the hospitals of this town.

A requisition is to be made along the left bank of the Rhine from Cologne to Coblenz, of a great number of Pioneers, destined to the works carrying on at the mouth of the Moselle, as well as on both sides of Coblenz.

June 17.

The following is given, in the full

name of the Godfather; two leagues were petitioned to leave in the British Navy.

The enemy are collecting considerable quantities of flat bottomed and gun boats, &c. at Olen, Dunirk, and Flushing.

American Intelligence.

OFFICIAL.

Extract of a letter from Gen James Wilkinson to the Secretary at War, dated Grosvenor, July 16.

"I have the very great pleasure to inform you, that in consequence of my orders and arrangements, Lieutenant Colonel Hamtramck on the 14th inst. actually displayed the American flag from Fort Miami, and embarked on the day with 400 men for Detroit, at which place I have no doubt he is now in possession."

"I congratulate you, Sir, on the long looked for event, which cannot fail to excite the most lively pleasure in the public mind, because it is pregnant with consequences highly interesting to the National welfare."

Extract of a letter from Capt. Henry De Butts to the Secretary at War, dated Detroit, July 14.

"It is with great pleasure I do myself the honour of announcing to you that on the 11th inst. about noon the flag of the United States was displayed on the ramparts of Detroit, a few minutes after the works were evacuated by Colonel England and the British troops under his command, and with additional satisfaction I inform you that the exchange was effected with much propriety and harmony by both parties."

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

Captain Isaac left Leghorn on the 7 of June, and has favoured us with Italian prints to the 4th, which we shall cause to be translated, and lay their principle contents before our readers.

The verbal intelligence of captain Isaac is, that it was reported on the day he left Leghorn, that the Pope had purchased a peace of the French Directory, at the price of four millions Berlin III. That the Republic, it was said, had taken the City of Mantua; that the news of no other victory of the French had reached that place, since that of Borgetto, on the 30 of May; and that an important operation had taken place, since Beauclieux entered the Tyrol with the remnant of his army.

Captain Isaac says, the navigation of the Straits is now perfectly safe for Americans; at least from the Algerians. He saw Mr. Donaldson in Leghorn, expecting an order for the money that was to be paid to the Dey, by treaty; and that there was a certainty of its being paid before the time expired; and as the Tunisians, he thought there would be no difficulty in settling matters with them. Capt. I. was boarded in the Straits by an Algerine cruiser, who detained him about two hours, and suffered him to proceed. Saw no ships off Cape Cod, where Richard's fleet was still lying. For a vessel named Jerria's squadron, off T. O. on. where he had been cruising for some time, and expected to remain till September.

All the Swiss Cantons have formally recognized the French Republic.

A letter from Port Ortona, Teneriffe, May 13 (received June 14th by the Ocean, arrived at Portsmouth.) says: "The Dutch fleet are still at Grand Cayo, and in a very miserable condition. It is said they have a prevalence among them, that carries them off very fast, and are upon the short allowance of a pound of pork per man a week."

The Jalou Dutch frigate, which was brought into Grosvenor by her crew has been formally surrendered up in the

Baltimore August 15.

We are enabled from good authority, to certify that the report of the Concord being taken by the Tories, as Mr. Hutcheson has been upon a passage from Baltimore was in board the Thetis of our crew on Wednesday morning last and was freighted with Captain Cochran, who told him that the Concord had got out to sea without falling in with him.

There was a report in Jeremie's paper the 15th inst. that the French Republicans containing all American vessels bound to or from British ports, and had in the course of two days paid 16000 in Louises. These orders were issued out by SARTORIX, commandant; the Agent was brought on off Cape Henry and boarded by the frigate Thetis, and detained a few minutes.

PHILADELPHIA.

On the first notice of the opening the Campaign on the Rhine, we predicted that the Republicans would decry the Austrians army into the mountainous district called Hundsruck; in order to facilitate the operations on the right bank of the Rhine, and to throw the enemy into confusion, by attempting to cut off their retreat from Frankfort. We have said that Jourdon's army would successfully cross the Rhine; that the Fortresses of Mayence and Ehrenbreitstein were as good as blockaded; and that the Austrian army would have no other choice but to fly precipitately from Hundsruck, and abandon all their strong positions west of the Rhine, or expose themselves to entire destruction.

The intelligence in this day's Aurora is not sufficiently detailed, to prove the justice of our calculations. Jourdon's army has already crossed the Rhine at Newwid and between Coblenz and Mayence; General CAMBRONER, who but lately commanded at Kestrich on the Mosel, is on the other side of the Rhine, and keeps Ehrenbreitstein blockaded. The Republicans have taken the Austrians magazines at Limburgh, on the left bank of the Lahn, they must consequently have crossed that river. Dietz, Nassau, Wilburgen, &c. must be in their possession; they were at a short distance from Mayence, and nothing could hinder the blockade of that fortress.

We have no French details of the battles of June 4 & 5, in the Hundsruck. The German officer, under the Wetzlar head, gives a terrible account of those battles; they were obliged to fly from Lautreck & Meisenheim to Oppenheim; & Mayence, that is, from 30 to 40 miles; they have abandoned all their posts west of the Rhine except Mayence, and quite defenceless.

General Moreau has pushed from Germersheim and Landau, to Frankenthal; at that time, the Austrian Corps stationed at Lautern, had not yet effected their escape, they must have surrendered to the Republicans; for Moreau and Jourdon's armies were affecting their junction on the Borders of the Rhine. Lautern was in their rear, and 300 000 Republicans were ready to pour into the German Empire. Peace alone can save the Emperor from imminent ruin. We may therefore confidently believe, that the account of his having followed the example of the King of Sardinia, is authentic.

NORFOLK, August 10.

On Wednesday last arrived in Hampton Road the Frigate of his Britannic Majesty, (the good ally of these States) the Thetis, commanded by the honorable captain Cochran, together with her prize the American ship Eliza, Captain Huddy from the life of May, bound to this place.

The Frigate and her prize are both now Hampton Road waiting for a fair wind to proceed to a port of legal destination; his Majesty's ship has been underdard very fortunate within these few weeks.

For the American Gazette.

The Philadelphia papers state that the Thetis, captain Cochran, had after a severe contest captured the Concord and carried her prize to the Hook. The honorable captain has been amusing himself with much finer ballads, than singing French Prizes; a few days ago he captured and sent to Halifax, a vessel from Baltimore, bound to Rotterdam—some this vessel had some cat-

tee on board which Captain Cochran conceives cannot be exported from America agreeable to the blessed Treaty made by the more blessed Treaty makers. "What do you think of the Treaty now?" This noble commander has also distinguished himself by running down a poor little devil of an American, who dared to be in the way of the British Ly on Tuesday last he captured the Eliza of Nantucket upon the good pretext the Treaty. The Treaty is law and we must obey. A Sailor.

REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

DUMFRIES, August 25.

To the EDITOR of the REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

SIR You will very much oblige me by giving this letter a birth in your paper, I shall be in town in a few days and will pay you for it. Your obedient servant. Q. RATTLEFF.

August 3, 1796.

To JOHN MADDOX, of Kettle-run.

Fragmental SIR.

I have lately thought never to have had any further correspondence with you at any rate, believing you to be in possession of every Diabolical principle of which human nature is susceptible, and that you have for some time past under the cloak of facility, and religion, carried many of your hellish schemes into execution; to the great disadvantage of many honest and well meaning people. I have heard of your tricks and quacks; ever since I have been in this State; but so long as the prejudice of them did not affect me, I did not give myself any concern about them; but I have a very considerable time observed that I have been included in the number of those you meant to exercise your deception on. Billy Maddox through your insigflation, has instituted a suit against me for what neither of you know, that you expect to get something of the fellow at the end of the year, this is another of your damned rascally tricks to catch it from him. I hear it has been meditated between you and him for some time past your infernal schemers, to get my Character from Maryland; you pilot-tricking rascal, I defy you and all your degenerate race to do your worst. I am due to a pretty party to have my character called in question by such insignificant Villains as either of you; My Father was never yet accused of supporting his family on the sheep, Hogs, and Bees, of his neighbours, neither did my Uncle run away from Maryland for seeking a fluke here. These things may appear dark and mysterious, but if I am asked in any manner, I may be able to give you an explanation of the two preceding clauses.

That no reliance can be placed on such a fellow as you, is evident, for the following reason;—that, whereas you were bred among a set of people of the most abandoned principles—your acquisitions during your residence in the family, were exactly similar to theirs; and the small efforts that were made in sending you to school, were inefficual, as the Devil himself your own intimate correspondent, would never with all his abilities be able to give you a knowledge even of the spelling book. From this debauched Education I imagine your damned principles at present took root, it is very reasonable to suppose it to be the case; so it is a universal maxim, that as a child is trained up, so he will continue when adult. It is certain no obligation can bind against nature, for a Fox will love a goose-hill, although his friend be kept over his ears for it. And you (a common school) I did not allow your old trade of school-

LANDS FOR SALE.

BY Virtue of a Power of Attorney, which is of record in Prince William County, from Mrs. Catherine Douglass wife of Scotland, and her Daughters. The following will sell that valuable and very productive

FARM

on Cedar run in the said County which is conveyed by Robert Brent, deceased and Ann his Wife, to the executors James Douglas for the purpose in here will mentioned being part of the well known Breston Tract.

It contains (as will appear by a survey shortly to be made) about 850 acres of Land, of which a small part is under lease during the life of a very old woman. The whole almost of the Farm is inclosed and it is divided into three fields. One of which will be sown this season 200 bushells of wheat of the first quality.— A small part only of this land remains in woods; but the purchaser, or purchasers, shall choose along with this Farm to be sold, 150 acres near it, 100 of which are supposed to be heavily covered with TIMBER, valuable for building as well as fencing, both these tracts are within 24 miles of Dumfries, and 18 from Occoquan mills.

If it be the choice of the purchaser, he may wish this Farm buy the Slave (which are valuable.) The stock and all farming utensils.

The tract of Land on Aquia Creek, on which Mrs. Douglass formerly did live, containing about 350 acres, and which has been conveyed to the executors of Mr. Douglas in the manner above mentioned, is also for sale, by virtue of the said Power of Attorney. On this land is a valuable body of FREE STONE, and the Navigation is as good as any on the Creek there are two Tonnages on it—but no lease. It is distant from Frederickburgh, about 13 miles, from Dumfries, 12, and is below the Quaker belonging to the Public.

PURCHASERS approaching down at Christmas next, one third of the purchase money, may then have possession, and annual instalments for the remainder, at two, or (if a very favourable price be offered) at three payments.

ALEX. HENDERSON.

Dumfries, (Virginia.) August the 20, 1796.

WHEREAS

Some subscribers and other Inhabitants of Dumfries with some amendments to be made to the Act of Assembly which incorporated the Quantico Company, in order that every proposition respecting it may be fully discussed previous to the next Session of Assembly; a full meeting of the subscribers for shares is requested at Mr. SARGENT'S Tavern on Monday, the 10 day of October, next.

By order of the Board, T. BRUNDIGE, Clerk.

Good Wages will be given to any person well qualified who will undertake to overlook and keep at work the Labourers who may be employed to improve the Navigation of Quantico Creek. Apply to T. BRUNDIGE, Treasurer.

Dumfries, August 24, 1796.

Four DOLLARS Reward.

Strayed or Stolen, from the Plantation of Newman Mathews in Prince Wm. County, on the 17 of this month; an iron Gray Steed Horse, near 15 hands high six years old, Shag smooth; Whoever will take up and return said horse to the Subscriber shall receive the above reward.

August 19. G. Mathews.

My dear friend, notwithstanding all your protestations and principles of honest industry and good faith. I am sorry I have succeeded in how so to write to such a gentleman, Hypocritical, and politician as you are, as you are I and if your conduct don't verify the last epithet, I will bring you to the charge; In the mean time, I shall continue to be yours with about as much love as the Devil has for holy water. Q. Rattiffe.

Verbatim.

Mr. Thornton. The first Monday is November next is the day appointed to elect Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Messrs. D. C. BARRI, and CHARLES SIMMS, have offered themselves as candidates for this district. I am happy to know that two such worthy men stand forward on this occasion, (so nearly connected with our Liberties) THE MERITS and CHARACTERS of these Gentlemen, both in public and private business is too well known to admit illustration. In fact—they are men worthy of their trust! As an almost distinguished person, I recommend to my fellow citizens and Countrymen these Gentlemen conscientious they will discharge, as usual, the faith reposed in them. There's no particular self interest, I am, Sir, your humble servant. CIVIS.

Mr. BRYCE. The following Beautiful Little French Song is unusually admired and as that language is now in such high estimation as to be considered a principal part of a polite education, a translation of which I am favoured with by a friend, may perhaps be acceptable to your readers. I M.

Charmantes Mesurantes le pres de Flore. Je vous prepare en plus heureux destin, Ornez l'objet que j'aime et que j'adore; Suives les pas et mourez sur son sein, Da-la-honte comme vous etes la (Synthet) Un jour helas! vous vait, amire & mourir, Que ma Laillette appende a votre Ecuyer, Four sume les joies quid'on est h felicite.

Translation.

Leave charming flowers fair Flora's verdant grove, And wish your happier destiny comply, Adorn the object of your tenderest love, Pursue her steps and in her bosom die, Tho' beauty's symbol, so divinely wrought In six short hour your transient success decay, Oh may my Lifette in your school be taught, Tho's joys to prize which happiness convey.

FOR SALE.

On Friday the 10th of September if fair, if not the next fair day, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, that valuable tract of Land lying on Cedar run, wheren the subscriber now lives. The above Land contains about 300 acres has on it a good Dwelling house, Orcharis of all kinds, an excellent mill, where two powerful streams may be conveyed into one house; timber and stone, in the greatest plenty

for the construction of a mill; With little expense there might be made one hundred acres of excellent Meadow. Payment will be made only by instalments. Further terms made known on the day of Sale by August 24. Wm Tuckey