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

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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...

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

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 to CHARLES VII. AND NO. 3 WITH AN ELEGANT and highly finished head of HENRY IV. From an original painting) OF THE HISTORY OF France.

SUCH gentlemen as wish to receive this Work in volumes, will be attended to by supplying their wish to the Publishers and paying for the first volume in advance...

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

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The Corner below Mr. Smock's Tavern, MAS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his Former Assortment, a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF WET and DRY GOODS

Wanted, an APPRENTICE to the PRINTING BUSINESS apply at this Office.

The French School

hath been this day removed to the Court house—where attendance will be given from 9 to 1, as heretofore mentioned. Evening and morning classes waited on elsewhere if required. The teacher grateful for the encouragement which he hath already received, hopes that the most assiduous and unremitting attention, with an adoption of the readiest & easiest methods, for the speedy improvement of his Scholars, will ensure him the further patronage of an enlightened public. July 26.

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NOTICE

THIS is to forewarn all persons from harbouring, or maintaining my wife, Jane Jones, as she has eloped from me, or giving her credit on my account, or trading, or dealing with her, either publicly or privately, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting from this date.

EDWARD JONES, Prince William County, July 29, 1796.

COMMITTED to the public Good of Prince William County on the 25th day of this month, a runaway

Negro Man Slaves who lays his name John or John and that he belongs to Mrs Amelia Chamberlain of King William County; he is black down looking full low with a scar upon his nose, as if the same had been cut with a sharp instrument, had on a striped Nankens Jacket and Corduroy Breeches, about six feet 8 inches high; whoever owns the said Negro is requested to come and prove property and pay charges otherwise he will be sold on the law direct.

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II. Each Subscriber to pay ONE DOLLAR & FIFTY CENTS; one third to be paid at the time of subscribing, and the remainder on delivery of the book.

III. The Subscribers names to be alphabetically inserted, with the number of copies subscribed for.

IV. The publication to take place to soon as 300 copies are subscribed for.

AN EULOGIUM on this Work is not only unnecessary, as many gentlemen who were acquainted with the author, THORNTON have read, and highly approved his POEMS; but it is to say, the number of Subscribers already obtained, and the patronage of a number of his Friends and Acquaintances, will consequently plead powerfully in its favour,—but he has sought with a confidence that the Work itself will be its best advocate.

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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. McDonnell add Kempe, Frederickburg;—at New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

5. 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, brought 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.

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 affore 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 genteel and agreeable society, and for fertility of soil will render any eulogium of this kind unnecessary. Having authorized Mr. Edmund Brook who lived in the neighbourhood to make sale thereof the land will be shown and terms made known by application to him.

Lewis B. Whiting.

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At the Sign of the F. A. 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 Suitable to the present and approaching Seasons,—which he will sell on very low terms, for CASH, or Country Produce Dumfries, July 20, 1796. 18

TO BE RENTED And possession given on the 16th of September next, that 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." I rovd at my leisure and ease, Till forc'd from my home, enchain'd in your Bark, A Captive Alas! on the Sea.

Confin'd in a dungeon, where light never came, Health, and Strength, soon wast'd away, While fathers and brothers, went back to their homes, J Alas! a prisoner must stay.

My sickness entreating—a fear of my life, Induc'd you to remove me above; Where sorrow, and sadness, my senses o'ercame, While around me the billows did rove.

One morning much pleasure I view'd in your looks, My eyes around me I cast, The land at a distance methought yet, I'd thought all pleasure was past.

But Oh! my surprize when my chains you knock'd off; And bid me by signs to arise, And sitting the wounds, your Irons had made, Hops surely thee hath'd from my eyes.

My surprize was increas'd when on shore I was drag'd, And expos'd for sale as slave: My condition is worse than when I was chain'd, A Captive on the full wave.

You sold me for gold—I was left for to mourn, My wretched, and unhappy fate; To toil out my life in slavery's chain; How cruel, and hard, is my fate.

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.

A general belief with the natives of Africa; that when any one of their brethren dies in distant country—they immediately return to their native one.

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.

The fellow on this odd emergence, Carries him pick pack to the surgeons; Z—do I cry, the doctor, are you drunk, To bring me here an-headless trunk?

A lying dog I cries Jack—he said His leg was off, and not his body

SONG.

When love endears a lovers pain, And death his tortured heart, When beauty smiles to heat the brain, How pleasing is the smart.

But if, as e the King repeats, And ever hope resolves, If beauty beam no ray of peace, How dreadful 'tis to love,

