

AN INSTANCE OF FEMALE HEROISM, which HAPPENED in NEW-YORK in the year 1773.

Mr H. who paid his addresses to Miss T. for a considerable time, suddenly withdrew himself, and took several indecent liberties with the lady's character. A third person, enemy to both parties, counteracted the gentleman's haud, and sent her an obscene and scurrilous letter. The injured and enraged fair, fully satisfied that her apostate lover was the author, lent for him; and on his coming took him into her dressing room and locked the door. "I have lent for you, Sir," (said Miss T.) "to punish your infolence and cruelty; the world no doubt, will censure me, and call my conduct madness: You will be acquitted, I shall be condemned: But you, Sir, have wantonly robbed me of my reputation, and I hold my life without it insupportable. Upon which she presented him with the letter, and opening the drawer took out a brace of pistols, and insisted on his taking one. In vain Mr. H. protested his innocence; he swore he was an entire stranger to the letter till that very moment, and wished to discover the author. All this was considered as hypocrisy; as cowardice added to the blackest villainy, and she persisted in her resolution. Accordingly he accepted a pistol and retired to the opposite corner. She fired, and missed him, and he discharged his pistol through the ceiling. He again protested his innocence. "Hold Sir," said she, and immediately produced another brace, and, as before, insisted on his taking one. It was vain; she once more retreated; she fired, and smothered him in the elbow, and he again discharged his pistol in the ceiling. "N-w, Sir, you are at liberty to retire; I have redeemed my character but in part, I seriously advise you never to injure the reputation of a woman, for the loss of it must, if she has any sense of shame, be followed with the loss of life. Upon which she retired and shot herself.

BLANKS, FOR SALE
At the Office.

From the REPUBLICAN CITIZEN.

Mr. MULLIN, Discouraged on one side by your having declined the publication of the piece, which I transmitted you for last Wednesday's Paper; yet being reanimated, as it were on the other, by an idea that the present will be admissible. I am induced to a second attempt to address my young Fellow-Citizens on a subject, which in general proves fatal to many.

I am, Sir, Your's &c.
A-YOUTH.

To the Youth of America, and elsewhere.

Youthful Fellow Citizens, **WHATEVER** the importance of the subject on which I at present address you may be, and however inadequate I may be to the task, yet I beg permission to inform you that it is without any reluctance I undertake it; and although the language, in which you are addressed be unadorned, simple and brief, and admits of many deficiencies, yet I have to observe that, it may have arisen from, and be attributed to, my unexperienced youth, which I trust will be a sufficient excuse.

The subject on which I mean to address you, and to exhibit one of the many evils that result therefrom, is that of **GAMING**. Among the great variety of evils which are so generally diffused, not only in this blessed land of freedom, but through the whole terrestrial universe, none are, perhaps, more to be detested; than the truly odious one of gaming; To enumerate the many serious consequences and incidental occurrences which arise therefrom, would be far beyond the limits of a News-Paper: I shall therefore only exhibit one of the principal of these numerous evils previous to a conclusion.

It is greatly to be lamented indeed; that although we are blessed with the civil happiness of living in a country Independent, Free, Productive and Affluent, in which the earth yields an abundance of the articles necessary for the support of life; and in which the honest and industrious husbandman is favoured with plentiful harvests, the fruits of his labour—I say it is much to be lamented, notwithstanding all the kind gifts of Providence, and the bounteous production of Ceres, that so many should suffer Agriculture to droop, in order that they may seek a maintenance by, and encourage the odious and detestable habit which I have before hinted to you. And among the great number who support themselves chiefly by it, I ask you, my youthful fellow-citizens, to shew only a single instance in which at the end it has terminated in their favour? May there are, who have been in day possessed of capital estates, which they deemed inexhaustible, of reputable principles, of numerous friends, and above all—of an honest character, and who have by to-morrow been deserted by all their friends, left destitute of either, and reduced to poverty by gratifying their desires of rinking at the Gaming Table a sum, which they supposed could never injure them thereby. Among the many fatal consequences which are almost certain to arise from an eager desire of gaming, Death frequently is one! But what language can describe the horror it must create, when it is inflicted by the hand of the unfortunate gambler, and that upon himself! Bismark he has by his own imprudence rendered himself miserable in a world in which he is so long-ger happy—not contented with living in affluence, and with being made happy by a loving wife, and the sweet warblings of his innocent little babes; the Gambler (after having considered miserably in what manner he can increase his present stock, and at the same time add to his society new amusements) resolves to quit his now comfortable fire side, and seek enjoyment in some place of public entertainment—by retreating to hazard at

first a few dollars—should he be fortunate (unfortunate might be supplied with more truth) as to win those few dollars, which in fact is only lost to him, he is re-animatd by the hopes of succeeding again, and determines the night following to hazard a little more than he did the night past. Thus the poisonous evil begins to augment upon him. Having now habituated himself to it in a manner, as not to be contented without perceiving still further in his blind pursuits, and having won (alas! borrowed) perhaps some hundred dollars, he resolves as the habit increases to hazard a larger sum. When, behold! his good luck forsakes him—blessed wretch! he now finds that his losses are augmenting with unabating rapidity. Yet anxious to regain what he has just lost, he hazards another sum, and so he goes on, still losing, till alas! he is at length left destitute of a farthing. He now but too late sees his error. In a situation of precarious situation he goes staggering home, where instead of reproaches, he is loaded with caresses by his tender and almost frantic wife, who receives him with more than usual cordiality. But alas! her caresses, and the sweet prattlings of her little babes, whom he has almost rendered destitute of the common necessaries for the support of life afford him no pleasure. Having lost all the ready cash which he had, he next sells his real and personal property, if he has any, for which he obtains ready payment; and being still eager to re-possess himself of what he has already lost, he determines once more with his all at stake to try his good luck. He is now almost insupportable, feeling that a few moments will either make him happy, or else forever miserable. A thousand apprehensions beset his mind, which are not groundless; for alas! no sooner is the fatal die cast, than he is plunged into an irremediable state of unappiness, and is left without a shilling. He is in a short time deprived of the good character which the sweat of his brow had procured him. His friends all desert him. Nothing now remains before his eyes but a loving and weeping wife, and his flock of innocent children, whom he has deprived of every necessary, and whom he sees must inevitably perish. Thus he is reduced. He brings his family to poverty and being imbrued with a thousand dismal ideas, every one of which pierces him to the heart, he comes to the resolution to quit a world, in which he has made himself and family miserable. He at length concludes the fatal pill, and while he beholds his family all around him distracted, half-starved, and prostrate, he expires.

Thus, my youthful fellow-citizens, have I endeavored to shew you one of the many fatal consequences which befall a Gambler. As I have now almost exceeded the limits of a News-Paper, I have only to beg forgiveness for intruding so long on your patience.

That you may ever avoid this detestable habit; that you may ever walk in the paths of veracity, rectitude, and honor; and that you may become by your prudence virtuous and useful members of society, are the ardent and real wishes of your youthful fellow-citizen.

A YOUTH.

To the Public.
THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has established a **FERRY** across the Potomac, at the mouth of Quantico Creek, and town of Newport where attendance will be given at all hours. He has been at great expence to furnish good boats, &c. &c. and hopes, from the skill and steadiness of his watermen, to give general satisfaction.

August 24, PETER RISING.

ANECDOTES.

The captain of a certain ship being a very easy placable man, was much esteemed by his men, who spoke to him in terms of greater friendship and familiarity than what is generally met with from sailors to their masters. One day the captain cries out to one of the tars that was above deck. Hullo Jack! what are you doing?

Nothing Sir.
And Tom hullo! bawling to another that was below what are you doing?
This honest tar imagining that his mess-mate had pleaded some excuse, for he did not hear what he said,—replied with confidence.
Please your honour I'm helping Jack.

A certain Gentleman being asked if he thought a new Theatre would be built in this town, (the old one being very much on the decline) replied "Certainly, had it been the Church it would be a matter of doubt."

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ON this Work is thought unnecessary, as many gentlemen, who were acquainted with the late Mr. THORNTON have read, and highly approved his **POEM'S**; suffice it to obtain, and the patronage the design of the Editor has experienced, from a number of his Friends and Acquaintances, will consequently plead powerfully in its favour,—but he begs it with a confidence that the Work itself will be its best advocate.

John Tanna, Printer
REPUBLICAN JOURNAL;
And Dumfries, Weekly Advertiser.

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

PUBLISHED BY THOMAS THORNTON.

FRIDAY, September 2, 1796. [No. XIV of Vol. I.]

15s. per Ann.]

J. M^cCreery,

INTENDING to decline business in this town, will sell, at very reduced prices, for ready cash or Country Produce, his stock on hand consisting of a variety of Dry Goods—his former usual customers will be supplied on the lowest terms at the usual credit.
He hopes those indebted to him will come forward and settle their respective accounts without further notice.
August 18.

DOCTOR W. WISHART, intending to remove immediately from Dumfries, takes this occasion of acknowledging the favour conferred on him by those, in whose families he has had the honour of passing since his residence here, and at the same time requests those indebted to him to come forward and settle their respective accounts with Mr. John McCreery, who is authorized to receive the same.
Dumfries August 18

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Subscriptions will be received at the per cent rate until the middle of September; to those who wish to subscribe after that time the price will be advanced.
Printers of News Papers throughout the United States who would wish to encourage the above undertaking by receiving their orders, will please to address the Editors of their respective papers, and transmit the names of Subscribers on or before the 1st of September. August 18.
Subscriptions for the above work receive at the Office of the R. Journal.

Notice.

RED HOUSE RACES.

To be run over the Red House course on Thursday the eight day of September, A match for 50 guineas on Capt. Lewis horse, Thunder, and Mr. Smocks horse young Shark. Many other Races are proposed to be run, on that and the next day but are not particularized, as they are yet irrevocably made.

Wednesday the 21st September the JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Commences: When a purse of fifty pounds will be run for over said course, four-mile heats—Free for any Horse, Mare, or gelding, agreeable to the regulations of the said Club—on Thursday the 22d. A purse of twenty five pounds three mile heats, and on Friday 23d. a purse made up of the money to be paid for the admission of Booths, and the entrance money of the preceding days. Two mile heats—the winning horse expected each day; and the horses to be entered the day before each race or pay double entrance. Every rider on each day, to be provided with a key cap, silk necker, and half boots, or not permitted to race. The above terms are at present subscribed, and is expected they will be considerably augmented by future subscriptions.—the winning horse each day so be entitled to the sum collected by the treasurer; and should any remain unpaid, he will transfer to the winner a copy of the subscription to be by said winner collected. The members are requested to send forward their subscriptions to Wm Tyler esq. treasurer near the red house.
N. B. No person allowed to erect any booth or stand in the field or on the road around, without paying to the treasurer of the Club, ten dollars for every licence: R. D. House August 31st 1796.

David Boyle,

At the Sign of the FAN, The Corner below Mr. Smock's Tavern, HAS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his former Assortment, a **GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF WET and DRY GOODS**

Suitable to the present and approaching Season,—which he will sell on very low terms, for CASH, or Country Produce Dumfries, July 20, 1796. &c.

The Subscriber wishes to take two boys who can come well recommended as apprentices to the hair-dress business
JOHN WATSON
April 24, 1796.

A FOUNT OF Dutch Types for Sale, 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

Proposals,

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Subscriptions received by the Author; at the Printing Office, Dumfries, and Alexandria, and by M. Mrs. M'Donnell, Mr. Kinnie, Frederickburg; 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, *per se* brought forward several of his Pieces in both States; and, so the approbation with which they were occasionally honoured, he must need appeal for the hazard of a publication.
Thursday, April 14, 1796.

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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 15th day of this month, a runaway

Negro Man Slave, whose name is John, and that he belongs to Mrs. Maria Chamberlain of King's William County. He is a black down looking fellow with a white upon his nose, as if that name had been with a black brand, had on a striped shirt and a red and white check handkerchief. He is about five feet high, and is a very stout and powerful man, and is a very cunning fellow, and will be sold on the law of the County.

Wm H. G. B. B. for the Prince William County, Dumfries June 25th 1796.

