LOVE OF COUNTRY. From the " West-Indies," a poem by James Montgomery.

THERE is a land, of every land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world belide ; Where brighter funs dupente ferener light, And milder moons emparadile the night; A land of beauty, virtue, valour, truth, Time-tutored age, and love exalted youth : The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The wealthrest isles, the most enchanting . Thores,

Views not a realm to bountiful and fair, Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air; In every clime the magnet of his foul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to that

pole; For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of nature's noblest race, There is a spot of earth supremely blest. A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside While in his foften'd looks benignly blend The fire, the fon, the husband, father friend;

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter. wife.

Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;

In the clear heaven of her delightful eye An angel-guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fire-side pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?'

Art thou a man ?- a patriot ?-look around O, thou shall find howe'er thy sootsteps roam, That land thy country, and that spot thy home!

COODY ON BANKS.

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THE following letter was picked up at Major Hunt's tavern at Paulus Hook, where if one might judge from the dingy appearance of its well-thumbed cover, it had lain for sometime. It had been opened by some wag, attracted, it is supposed, by the oddity of the direction, and had ferved for feveral days as the standing amusement of the bar-room. The editor was struck with its comic simplicity, and put it into his pocket, intending merely to preferve it as a curiofity, but upon a fecond perufal he thought that the homely narrative of the whimlical diftresses of Abimelech, presented so saithful a picture of the manner in which the minds of many of our industrious fellow citizens are haraffed and perplexed by the raw head and bloody bones tales which are daily propagated by our political partizans and politicians by profession, that its publication might be of some service to the community.

It is thus that the good fense of the real American people is blinded, while their passions are heated, till at length, almost forget-ting the original subject of difference instead of one great people, united by every hond of common principle and of mutual interest, they find themselves arrayed under the banners of oppoling factions, and contend with all the rancorous and deep rooted hostility of

All this is the more to be regretted, as it is in this country an unnecessary evil fince their is in both parties a very large body of honest and moderate men, whose calm good fense and liberal toleration of the opinions of others, might, if they were allowed their natural weight in faciety, go very far towards tempering the warmth of political animolicy, and neutralizing the malignity of faction. But alas, their voice is drowned amid the confused clamours of " foreign influence. French fpy, Old Tories, British gold, and the Prison ship," and our country, consused, and distracted between French robberies, British insults, and her own laws, seems pretty much in the situation of honest Abimelech, most horribly puzzled how to dispose of her

To the honourable doctor Samuel L. Mitchill Esq. member of the state of N. York in Congress, at Washington city, state of Co-lumbia district. MOST RESPECTFUL & HONORED SIR,

I make so hold; tho' I dont know you, yet, having heard a great deal about you, and your learning, I realy believe you know every thing, and as my coulin major Craw-buck fays, can tell all what is going on in America; and Kentucky, and all the whole world; therefore I want your advice. I They fay the great men at Congress have made a big finking fun, to put all the money into, which is an affair that concerns me, Mr. A. bimelech Coody, and my wife and four amiable pair of twins, and two old ones that came fingly. You fee, fir, I have got ten thousand dollars in cash, excep fitteen hundreif that was discounted away frame, and one hundred that I lost; and I t you to

put it into.

In there, he you must know that I was born in this city, and bred up to the pleawhich bulinels I have worked man and boy 40 years next Sante Glaws. I was never out on't but two times. One time, they made me take a paper, which faid they by virtue of a subpeeny. I must quit all my business and go to Hamsled about a Salt and Battery as a witness, &they gave me a shilling to pay y told me to take a leat in the N. Haven flage, and when I arrived at N. Haven to enquire for Hamfled, which I did just as they told me, and when I rode many hundred miles through the woods I came to N. Haven, and found is was a city away out of town. Then I asked the way to Hamsted, and they told me it was out at fea, so I took a boat, and went to fea to look for Hamsted. After being out at fea a great many miles, fo that I almost lost fight of N. Haven steeples, I began to be sick, and womited like a dog. Then, the next thing faw a great big ship with one mall they said was Algerine man of was heard my father tell about the A rines what used to cruife around Canada and Ticonderouge, & I was very much feart at the fight. She had on the American flag, but they told me that was only a makebleeve just on purpose for to catch me alive. Our boat was so frightened she could not run, & directly the Algerine came so near that we faw the great big Captain, who was as black as you pleafe, and he had a Leftenant bigger than he was, with a white turban on head, whiter than flour. The ship no so ne came up, than the black man hollowed out loud as he could yell, "hurra for Mr. Abimelech Coody," and when I dared to look up Sir, I found that, instead of an Algerine, it was nobody bat my good friends, Lawyer Worton and Squire Carey. Dunn, who used to be justice in our ward, but is now got to be high chief justice of the state of Queen's County on Long-Island. They said there was a commencement at Yale-College, hecause all the students left off studying, and they were a fishing out at sea for pleasure, while they were on the way to fee the fludents speak. I shewed them my subpeeny. and then asked the way to Hamsted, but Lawyer Wortman feemed very much afton ished that I was about such a thing, and said the man was making a Quiz on me, besause Hamsted was nothing but sand, and there never was any Salt and Battery there, and that was only a trick; and now I think on' I do believe it was.

The other time, when I left the city the

yellow fever drove me out, and then I went o a country called Kingsbridge, where they live on Lamper Eels, and they gave me the dysentery, so that I did not see Kingsbridge, which I am sorry for, because Doctor Walker told me it was a great curiolity, for the British went over it in the time of the war. & our troops after 'em, and the Hessians be-

Now Sir, as I was faying, having the out of the city, except when the ub-peeny took me to New-Haven after Hamile when the yellow fever drove me to Kingsbridge where I got the dysentery, I bought a ticket in the Lottery of a man what wears spectacles in Wall-street, and fells money, which is a thing quite above my com, rehension how it can be.

So I kept my ticket fafe in my breeches pocket whats made for to wear their watch in, and one day when I was making a pair of morocco shoes for a tall young gentleman in Board-freet, who should come running into my shop but Mr. Ichabod Peabody, the school master, what keeps the academy for morals and politenels and Latin and the use of the

globes up in Pump-lireet. " Honest Abimelech Coody," faye he, (for as Col. Billy Wilcox says, I defy any body to point their finger at me, & say "there goes dishonest Abimelech Coody ;") to as I was faying, " Honest Abimlech Coody," fays he, (for you must know Sir, that as I had not time to spare to spend forty days looking af-ter my ticket in the Lottery, I got neighbor Peabody to see after it for me) so fays he, "Honest Abimelech Coody " fays he, or ra-ther Abimelech Coody, Elq. for so you have now undoubted right to be denominated and lyled, and to you shall be from this memora ble epoch; well may you say with the divine Cornelius Nepos, that illustrious Roman orator, Tempora Mutantur, tua Fortuna fieri factus sum—(I shall never forget the beautiful words)—or as we say in English Mr. Abitlech Coody, the times have changed, hall made thy fortune, or rather thy fortune has made thee, for the number of thy ticket 9801-exactly the square of 99, the lowest denomination of which is 11-has drawn a prize of ten thousand dollars."

Now, you may think, Sir, that this news made me quite intoxicated, which you fee. Sie, was no fuch thing, for it was just what I dreamed three times running-fo. I was only a little fruftrated, & let my lap flone, which had in my Jap, fall on Ichabod Peabody's toe which was what made him hollow fo that my wife tame to fee what was the matte out of

tell me what fun you think best for me to the little back rooms. When I fold her I had put it into. lottery, the fald I wanted to poke furnished ber, which you fee was no furn things. Then Mr. Ishabod Peshody, who the knew was matter of the arts, our of New Haven College, where I went to look for Hamfled about that subpector, and clark of our church, and would not tell a fib for the world, Iaid it was all a folemn sruth; and my wife faid God be praifed, her dream had come true, So we all went into the back foom and took a glass of gin; and we drank to the health of all the little Coody's. And then I went to get my modey, and my wife put on her new red calicoe gown, and run out to tell the neighbours about our good luck in the lot-

> And only think fir, when I come to get my money, they ducted off 1,500 dollars, right smack, wheli they faid I had to pay to build the college with, which is fuch a thing

> as I did not dream on, nor my wife nuther. Now, fir, I have just come to my story fo to cut the matter fhort, my friends all come to fee me, and there was fome I never faw before, and they all, all wished me joyand when they had done, a began to think what I should do with the money—because, says I to my wife, as they have made me pay sitteen hundred dollars to the costege, I am afraid they will make the pay some thore to the New, City-Hall, or some other big building, that is not yet done, and, perhaps, never will be.

> My wife wanted to buy judge Ogilvie's house, in Broadway, by the Park, where Jackson lived, what was turned away from congress for trying to spit in good old gove Clinton's face, which is my wife thinks a great breach of decorum. "Well fays, I, Debby, what will we do then?" Why, fays she, keep a horse and gig, and drive a tandum—and give assemblies, and ice creams, like Mrs. Vandoosir is going to do." "Weli fays I, Debby, after that rate the money wont last us more than five years at most, & then what will become of all the little Coodys? when the money is gone after gigs and tandums what will become of all the little Coodys then?" So the give up Ogilvie's house, and we agreed that flyle would not do for the Coodys, which Mr. Ichabod Peabody faid it was more sensible than Mrs. Vandoofir, " because says he, pride was not made

> for man in this world what's here below." Being very anxious to make the most of it, I considered and reflected, and come to a conclusion, that if I could only contrive to lay out my money in the funs, it would be the very thing. Accordingly, I consulted my friend Mr. Ichabod Peabody, who is a federal and smart man, and has delivered a Accordingly, I consulted monthly oration at the Washington Society. I told him I had some thoughts of laying my money out into he Manhattan bank, where they faid I should be safe, and get 9 pound a year, for ever, for every hundred I put there. But he said he was very much astonished how I could think on't. Then he up and told me strait, that the Manhattan bank was all under French influence, and that Bonypart give the President his pay, and made him a Legion of Honour. I could hardly believe him. but he said it was a fact, and every body knew it. He faid the French were all traitors, and that Madam Gervay was nothing but a general in disguise, that pretended to be a French woman dancing-master in the City-Hotel; and as for the French, they were all fuch keen fellows, they could all dance to a man. And then he told me how they and general Moreau would join and cothey and general Moreau would filver, and ry away all the money, gold and filver, and the money are enough in the bills and all, when they got enough in the vaults. Then, he faid, Lushan Bonypara was coming over here to help, and pretended that his brother wanted to gullenteen him. just as if he tho't that any American could be made to believe that a man would kill his own begotten brother. It was all a sham, said lienever you believe it. And then he told me a most terrible story, what Doctor Dwight told him Oliver Wolcott laid was true, about-a French fpy, that tried to ftab colonel. Fish, in Maiden-lane, to hinder him getting to be leftenant-governor, because if he did get in, he meant to turn out all the French clarks out of the Bank, and that would make Bonypart mad when the come to bear of it.
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> Then he took two ho ke out of his pocket;
> one was a book with a yellow back and a blue cover, made by Mr. Walli, and he read me out of that, how Bonypart was geing to conquer the world, and make a new religion of us all, if the British did not hinder him from getting some coffee into France, and that, he faid, was the reason Doctor Miller was building a new church in Wall-fireet. for that new religion what Mr. Walfh faid was going to come. And then he read out of tother book, which was a little with a red back and yellow cover, made by Mr. Goldsmith, t' how, Boliypart whipped little pig till the ratibane run out of his mouth, & then he took the ratifoane and made form foup out of it, and poisoned his whole

. See Walfh's Review, p. 191.

† Ser Goldsmith's Cabinet, of Buonaparte, vol P. 157: A'm. Edt. 1.1

cally wondered how hell brange things to and I faid I and not more than half leve him. But, he faid it was all true him. But, he faid it was all true Mit. Goldfmith was there all the while. Mr. Goldinith was there all the white, and to be thew, and To did Mr. Walth, and to both faid thee was the way Bonypar no leve all the people that had any money the Manhatan Bank, or onywhier the Bank, because he wanted money and make the Manhatan because he wanted money and make the because he wanted money and make the because he wanted money and make the beauters. bare it," or elfe he'd break. (To be continued)

Anne-Arundel County, sc. ON application to me, the subscriber, the recess of Anne-Arundel county con as one of the allociate judges of the thin judicial diffrict of Mayland, by petition witting, of Dennis Igteharry of Anne-Arm del county, praying for the benefit of the st and, the feveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a schedule nis property, and a tift of his creditore far as he can aftertain them, beingannexed his petition, and the laid Dennis Iglehart bring fairhed me by comperent teltimony the has relided in the state of Maryland to years immediately preceding the time of happlication, and the faid Dennis Iglehat; a the time of prefenting his petition, have produced to me the affent in writing of many of his creditors as have due to them amount of two thirds of the debts due by him, it is thereupon ordered and adjudged, that the faid Dentiis Iglehart, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three months fucceffively, before the fourth Monday of & pril next, give notice to his creditors to be pear before the county court, to be held a the city of Annapolis, at ten o'tlock in the forenoon of the faid fourth Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a trul. tee for their benefit, & to flew caufe, if any they have, why the faid Dennis Iglehan should not have the benefit of the faid 18; and Supplements, as prayed. Given under by

Inne-Arundel county court,

RICHARD H. HARWOOD

September term, 1810. ON application to the judges of the fall county court, by petition, in writing, of John Dove of faid county, praying the bear nefit of the aet for the relief of spudiy, info-vent debtors, passed at November fession, eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mertioned in the faid act, a schedule of his property, and a lift of his creditors, on eath a far as he can aftertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition, k the faid county court being fatisfied by competent testimeny that the faid John Dave has resided the two preceding, years prior to the passage of the said act within the state of Maryland; and the faid John Dove, at the time of presenting his petition as aforesaid, having produced to the faid court the affent, in writing, of fo many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of swo thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his fail petition, it is thereupon adjudged & ordered by the faid court, that the faid fohn Dove, (by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted in one of the news-papers published in the city of Anuapolis, duce a week fer three successive months before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in the foreigon of the faid third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid John Dove then and there taking the eath by the laid act prescribed for deli-

Signed by order.
WM. S. GREEN, Cik. Anne-Arundel county court.
Dec. 18, 1810.

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Calvert county court,

October Term, 1810. DN application of James Dixon, of said coun ON application of James Dixon, of said count is the judges of the said county court, by cition in writing, praying the benefit of the act the relief of sundry insolvent deltors, passed. November session eighteen hundred and five, the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule his property, and a list of his creditors, on ab, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed the said act, being annexed to his profile. ath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed y the said act, being annexed to his petition, of the said county court being satisfied by cometent testimony that the said James Dixon has saided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the said act within the state of Maryland, is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the said cort, that the said James Dixon give notice to its creditors of his intention to apply so the uper out, that the said James Dixon give notice to, is creditors of his intention to apply to the next outy court to be held at Prince Frederick town, a said county, on the second Monday of May est, for a discharge from his debts, and to warm is said creditors to appear before the said judges to the day and at the place aforesaid, to shew the figure of the said James if any they have, why the said James the day and at the place aforesaid, to shew see, if any they have, why the said James iron should not be discharged agreeably to his idjectition, by causing a copy of this order to inserted in the Maryland Gazette four succestweeks, and also by causing copies of said-der to be set up at the court-bouse and church-ors of said county two months previous to the ming of the said next county court.

Signed by order of Court,

WM. S. MORSELL,

Clerk Calvert County Court.

Anne-Arundel County.

N application, in writing, to me the fubferiper, in the recels of the court, fociate judge of the third judicial district the state of Maryland, of William P. athews, of Anne-Arundel county, praying benefit of the act of allembly for the resol insolvent debtors, passed at November fion, 1805, and the several supplements ereto, on the terms prescribed by said act, schedule of his property, and a list of his editors, on oath, as nearly as he can afcerin the same at present, being annexed to a said petition, and the said William P. lathews having satisfied me, by competent stimony, that he has resided in the state of laryland for the two years immediately pre-ding the time of his application, & the faid Villiam P. Mathews having stated in his said tition that he is in actual confinement for bt, and not on account of any breach of peace or non payment of any fine to the e of Maryland, or the United States, and ring to be discharged from his faid conment on the terms prescribed by law, and og taken the oath prescribed by the act stelaid, I do therefore order and adjudge, at the faid William P. Mathews be difarged from his faid imprisonment; and by ng a copy of this order to be inferted in y one news-paper in the city of Annapoonce a week for three months, before the day of next April term, he give notice his faid creditors to appear at the county pert, at the court-house aforefaid, for the spole of recommending a trustee for their petit, and to suewicanse, if any they have, by the said William P. Washews should thave the benefit of said act and supplents as prayed. Given under my hand this thirty-first De-

1810. HENRY RIDGELY.

NOTICE.

LL those who are indebted to the late firm of Michael and B. Curran, either by ote, boud or open account, are requelted to mee cannot be given; and the tub criber melly requells their particular attention to is notice, as fuits will be commenced a-and all delinquents to April term. B. CURRAN.

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The Subscribers,

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N. B. All-persons indebted to us on bond, or otherwise, of more than 12 months and inding, are now requested to make speedy yment. R. & W.