E observe the following beautiful poem is to published in several papers, at this time without a notice of its origin. It may gratify the admirers of female genius, to learn, that this elegant versification of an affection of the series of the that this elegant versification of an affect-ing scriptural incident, is from the pen of a young lady of Boston. It originally passed through my hands, into the National Aegis, from a copy, which I casually had the good fortune to obtain "Of the powers of the author, it were useless to speak; when the poem speaks so much more forcibly.

JEPTHAH'S RASH VOW.

was won, The wild cry of horror was o'er ; Now arose in his glory the bright beam-

ing sun.
And with him the war chief his journey begun-With a soul breathing vengeance no

more.

The foes of his country lay strew'd on

the plain,
A tear stole its course to his eye— But the chieftain disdain'd ev'ry sem-

blance of pain, He thought of his child, of his country again.

And suppress'd, while 'twas forming,

" O! Father of light," said the conquering chief,
The yow which I made, I renew,

werful arm gave the wel Twas T. come relief, When I cand on thy name in the full-

ness of grief. And my hopes were but cheerless &

An offering of Love will I pay to Thy name, An offering Thou wilt not despi-e:-

The first being I meet, when I welcome again The land of my fathers-I left-not in

With the flames on Thy Altar shall risc.

Now bush'd were his words; theo' the far spreading bands, Nought was heard but the foot fall around:

Till his hips, in wild joy, press his own native lands, And to Heaven are uplifted his trem-

bling hands, While the silence is still and profound. O, listen!-At distance, what wild mu-

sic sounds? And at distance what maidenappears? See, forward she comes, with a light

springing bound, And cast her mild eyes in fond extacy round.

For a parent is seen thro' her team Her harp's wildest thrill gave a strain of delight !

A moment—she springs to his arms!
"My daughter! O God!"—not the ter-

while belons on legions against him unite.

Could oring to his soul such alarms. In wild horror he starts-as a fiend had appear'd, His eyes in mute agony close,

His sword o'er his age-trosted forehead Which with scars from his main, with the battles is sear'd,
Nor his country, nor daughter, he is rear'd

knows. But sudden conviction in quick flashes

That, that daughter was destin'd to die Oh! no longer could nature the wild

struggle hold, His griet issued forth, unconstrain'd, uncontroll'd, And tears dimm'd his time-wither'd

eye. His daughter was kneeling, and clasping

She near touch'd, but with transport

before.
His daughte was watching the thundering storm,
Whose quick flashing lightnings so
madly deform A face beaming sunshine no more.

And how did that daughter, so gentle and fair.

Hear the sentence that doom'd her to For a moment was heard a wild cry of

despair. For a moment her bosom heav'd high It was but a moment—the frenzy was

She smalingly rush'd to his arms,
And the as a flower when chill'd by
the blast,

Reclines on an oak, while its fury may On his bosom she hush'd her alarms

Not an eye saw the scene but was moisten'd with woe,

Not a voice could a sentence com-mand;

Down the seldier's rough cheek tears of

sgony flow,
While the sobs of the maiden's heav'd mournful and slow,

Sad pity wept over the band. But fled was the hope in the fair maid en's breast,

From her father's fond bosom she Mild virtue appear'd, in her manner

confest; She look'd like a saint from the realms of the blest,

Not a mortal enciroled with woes,

She turn'd from the group and can I declare, The hope and the fortitude given? As she supk on her knees, with a soul

breathing prayer, That her father might flourish of virtue

the care, Till, with glory, he blossom'd in Heaven!

Oh ! comfort him Heaven! when low in the dust " My limbs are inactively laid!

Oh! comfort him. Heaven; and let him then trust, That free and immortal, the souls of

" Are in glory and beauty array'd." The maiden arose. Oh! I cannot pour

The devotion that glow'd in her eye. Religion's sweet self in its light seem'd to stray With the mildness of night, with the

glory of day, But twus pity that prompted her sigh. My father !" the chief rais'd his dim

weeping eye,
With a look of unspeakable woe; My father !" her voice seem'd convuls'd with a sigh,

And the tears as they gush'd from her grief swollen eye, Told more than her words could be-

stow. The weakness was past and the maiden

could say,
My father—for thee I can die. The bands slowly mov'd on their sor-

rowful way-But never again, from that heart-breaking day,

Was a smile known to force its enliven-

ing ray, O'er the old chieftain's grief speaking eye.

. The story is related in the eleventh chap-\* The story is related in the eleventh chap-ter of Judges Jepthah, at the head of an ar-my, was marching to attack the children of Ammon Before the battle, he made a vow, that should he be successfur, he would offer a burnt offering to the Lord of whatsoever should first come forth from the door of his house. He was the victor, and upon returning to his house, he saw his only child, a daughter with musical instruments and dancing, coming out to meet him. And when he saw her, he rent his cloaths, and said, Alas! my daughter, tent his chains, and said, Alas: my dangater, thou hast brought me very low; I have vowed, and I canrot go back. The daughter replied, My father, if thou hast pledged thyselt unto the Lord, p. form it for he has given your enemies into your hands. She requested for the delay of two months, that she might conform to certain national customs. At the end of the time she returned to her lather, who sacrificed her as a burnt offering to the Lord according to

> From the Winchester Gazette. ANECDOTE OF DIDEROT.

In the account which the Abbe Barruel gives of the closing scene of Diderot's life, is the following interesting anecdote.

This infidel philosopher had a chratian servant, to whom he had bee hired, and who waited on him in his last illness. The servant took a tender interest in the melancholy situation of his master, who was just about to leave this world. without any preparation for another. Though a young man, he ventured one day when he was engaged about his master's person, to remind him that he had a soul, and to admonish him in a respectful way, not to lose the last opportunity of attending to its welfare. Diderot heard him with attention, melted into tears, and thanked him. He even consented to let the young man introduce a clergyman; whom he would probably have continued to admit to his chamber, if his infidel friends would have suffered the clergyman to repeat l visits.

This story may furnish us with a useful lesson. We are often deterred from an endeavour to do good, by conceiving that the attempt will be vain. Yet surely it becomes us to beware, that we lose no opportunity of being serviceable to another, especially in his highest concerns, by an idea of the improof thing of success. We may be mistaken in that respect. Christian charity, let it also be remembered, is not that cold calculating spirit, which weighs exertion before it makes it; and which fears to venture upon an act of benevolence lest it should be thrown away. True charity has its eye more on what its object may lose for want of assistance, than

on what itself may expend in vain. The anecdote above related, furnishes a proof of those over-prudent persons, who are afraid of saying a word in season. Such a word uttered in a becoming spirit, may have more effect than we think we have reason to expect. The words of truth spoken in simplicity and love, have power in cases which appear to be desperate. The hardest heart may be softened by them; the most learned and philosophic man; the man whose mind is fortified by a whole life of prejudice, may not be able to resist their force. Let the christian remember this, and however low his situation in lie let him be desirous freely tim are what he has freely received. But

especially when he sees a fellowal for a loke returned to the lattice excature in the last excremity, then bursting with laughter, and related let him recollect, that as the dying man a opportunity of receiving is near its close, to is the living man's opportunity of communicating. Let him call to mind the faithful servant of Diderot; and amidst his other kind offices to the sick and dying, let him do something for the benefit of the departing soul.

From the Gleaner.

THE DISAPPOINTED BRIDE.

At an age when the heart is open to every impression, and forms with the same facility engagements and connexions, which in a man of riper years would be the fruit of es. teem and observation, St. Awas travelling from his native prosince to explore the wonders of the metropolis, which he had as yet beheld only with the eyes of hope. In the coach which was to convey him to Paris, he found a young man of prepossessing appearance; a conversation soon began that terminated in protestations o. triendship, warm-ly reiterated on both sides. Mutual confidence flowed from their iips, and all the secrets of their youth were revealed. It was then that St. - learned that his new friend was sent to Paris to marry a young lady whom he had never seen, but whom his father and family had chosen for his bride with the consent of her relations. The journey finished without any accident, and they arrived in the morning at Paris, where they took lodgings in a public hotel. Scarcely had they taken possession of their aparement, when the young man was seized with a billious cholic, which in less than 2 hours deprived him of existence. Affected at the meianchory fate of his youthful acquaintance, St. A .-whose tender attentions had not been able to save him, thought it his duty to inform the father of the intended bride of the overthrow of his expectations-and taking with him the letters and the port folio of his friend, repaired to the house of that gentleman.

The servant who opened the door. conscious that his master expected his son-in-law, announced St. Aas such, without enquiring who he was. The father, without giving him time to explain himself, embraced him with eagerness, and presented him to his wife as her son, and to his daughter as her husband.

St. A naturally gay and vo latile, could not resist the temptation of deceiving the family a little longer, and played his part extremely well. He gave the letters and being perfectly acquainted with the secrets and affairs of his friend, returned the most satisfactory answers to their questions. He succeeded especially in captivating the attention of the young lady, who with side-long glances, admired the features and fine shape with which nature had blessed her lover. Dinner was announced, and St. Aplaced by the side of his destined bride; and the whole family yielded up their hearts to joy and satistaction. The young lady said lit-tle, answered with diffidence, and often blushed, while St. Apolite and ardent in his attention towards her : and though the expression of his face was naturally serious his conversation was pleasing and cheerful.

After dinner the father entered into all the details necessary to settle the marriage, when suddenly St. - rose and taking his hat, seemed anxious to retire. "Are you going to leave us," exclaimed the father—"Yes," answered St. A ---; important business compels me to leave you." " What business can you have in a city where you are a stranger? Perhaps you wish to draw money from a banker; my purse is at your service; and if you will absolutely have recourse to a banker, I may send some body who will transact the business for you." "No, no," said St. A-, "you are mistaken, it is a business which I alone can transact." While they were speaking, St. A --- continued to walk towards the door, and they were soon in the hall " Now we are alone," said St. A-, "and the ladies cannot hear us, I will tell you that this morning, a few minutes after my arrival, an accident happened to me. I was attacked with the billious cholic and died. I promised to be buried at 6 o'clock, and you will easily conceive I must attend the place of rendezvouz; for, not being known in this part of the world, it would wake suspicions of

inattention to business that would prove prejudicial to my character.

The father listened to him with astonishment, but taking the whole

the cause of his son-in-law's hurried departure, While they were conversing upon the subject, 6 o'clock arrived, it was soon 7, and the family was alarmed at not seeing St. A. Half an hour after, the father sent to the hotel to enquire-The servant entrusted with his commission, asked for him under the real name, and received for answer, that he had arrived there at 9 in the morning, had died at 11, and was buried at 6. It would be difficult to express the surprize of the whole family at receiving this information; and as St. A - left his lodgings and never visited them a - left his gain, a general belief was spread abroad, that it was a ghost, that spent the day with Mr. --, in social enjoyment and conversation.

By order of the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, Oct. 25, 1814. It is ordered by the court, that the fol lowing notice be given to the heirs of David Steuart, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased.

NOTICE.

That the heirs of Mrs. Susan Tilgh nan, the heirs of Charles Steuart, William Steuart, and James Steuart, heirs aforesaid, be and appear in our orphans court, to be held in Annapolis on Tuesday the sixth day of December next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the will, or paper purporting to be the will, of David Steuart, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, should not be admitted to probate.

By order, John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County. Oct. 27.

Sale Postponed.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, will be exposed to publie sale, on Saturday the 26th day of November at the Poplar Springs,

The equitable interest of Caspar Trump, in and to part of a tract of land called *Pleasant Meadows*, lying in Anne-Arundel county, near the Poplar Springs. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this pro-perty, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the premises preious to the sale.

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser give bond with approved security, to the trustee, for the payment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Henry Wayman, Trustee. et. 20, 1814.

FOR SALE,

October 6.

SEVERAL YOUNG NEGRO MEN one of which is a good Carpenter. Inquire at the Gazette Office.

Private Sale.

I will sell, at private sale, a Lot in Queen-Anne, Prince-George's county, conveniently situated, and an excellent stand for a person wishing to enter in-to the mercantile business, or to a person who wishes a stand for a tavern; and perhaps no village in the state can be found, at which a decent tavern is

On the lot is a large store house, with counter, shelves, &c. ready for the reception of a quantity of dry goods, and groceries, also a two story dwellinghouse, with two rooms above, and one clow; a pailed garden and yard, and an old building out of repair, with two rooms below and two above, for several years rented assa tavern. Terms

may be known by application to Wm. Brogden.
June 24461814.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber will sell a free of land, containing about 400 acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, 9 miles from the city of Annapolis, 21 from Baltimore, and three from the navigable water of Severn river. The soil is suited to clover and plaister. There is on the premises a dwelling house, and other out houses, with garden and orthard. This property has the advantage of having a great portion of fire wood & valuable timber, with between 20 and 30 acres of meadow. A more minute des-cription is tho't unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase can view the same, and know the terms, which will be found accommodating, by application to the subscriber living within 2 miles of said land.

August 4: 1514.

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Notice is hereby given. That the subscriber intends to petition the next general assembly of Mary land for a special act of insolvency.

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK. JOSEPH F. Joplar Springs, Oct. 14.

Notice is hereby given, That a petition will be presented to the General Assembly, at its next session for a law to change the place of holding the Election in Election District No. 2, of Anna Arundel county. Oct. 27.

20 Dollars Rewards

Ran away on the 2d of Blay, a Ne Man called Ned, who, with sereral others, added that of Jones, and brought suit in Anne-Arundel county, by John Golder, for their rightte freedom which suit, at the last term of the court, was dismissed for the wast of proof. He is a straight likely black fellow, 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 or inches high, and has under one of la eyes, a scar about an inch long and broad. No descriptive informationes be given as to his cloaths; he went los with a straw hat, a country round's bout striped jacket and trowsers and good shoes and stockings. It is preba-ble he may endeavour to get to Bilti-more, or to the City of Washington— I will pay a dollar a mile on the distance he may be taken, if committed to gaol, so that I get him sgain; fifteen dollars if taken at Annapolis and committed; ten dollars if taken in the neighbourhood, or twenty if taken in Calvert county.

I am informed that an old yellow woman resides in Calvert who calls herself Hannah Jones, and who my Negroes, who claimed their freedom, call aunt—she is wife to a miller, who attends or did attend a mill, once the property of a Mr. Smith, and purchased by Capt. David Carcaud.

WM. BROGDEN.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration D. B. N. on the personal estate of Samuel Green, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby requested to bring them in, legally proved, and those who are indebted to the same to make immediate payment, more especially those who are indebted for postage on letters. &c. Richard -II. Harwood,

Admr. D. B. N.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has placed in the hands of Thomas II. Bowie, Esq. his attorney at law, in Annapolis, all the bonds, notes, and accounts, due to the estate of the late Mr. Bennett Darnall; deceased; and takes this method of informing all those who are in any manner indebted to that estate, that he has directed suits to be instituted against every person without distinction, that shall fail of discharging the amount due, when the same is demandable. The purchasers at the sale made by the executor are requested to pay particular

attention to this notice. August 4, 1814/2 Mercer.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

On application to me the subscriber, chief judge of the third judicial district, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, by petition, in writing, of Philip Clayton, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and of the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts. schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and being satisfied that the said Philip Clayton has resided the two preceding years prior to his said application with-in the state of Maryland, and the said Philip Clayton, having stated in his petition, that he is in actual custody, and praying to be discharged therefrom; I do therefore order and adjudge that the said Philip Clayton be discharged from his confinement; and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette or Maryland Republican once a week, for three successive months, before the first Monday of February next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday of February next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to share a contract of the c and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Philip Clayton should not have the henefit of the said act, and the supplements, as prayed.

JEREMIAN T. CHASE.

Wm. S. Green, Clk.

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To the House of Represent of the United States. I transmit to the House of presentatives a report from th partment of State, complying their resolution of the 15th in JAS. MADISC

OA. 23th, 1814.

REPORT. Department of State, Oct. 27, 1814.

The acting secretary of sta whom was referred the resolu the house of representatives 15th inst. has the honour of s ting to the president the acc nying papers marked Nos. 1 and 4, as containing the in tion, which is presumed to I ed for hy the said resolutio

Respectfully submitted, JAMES MONR The president of the U. S

No. 1. Extract of a letter from Reu Beasley, esq. to the comm general of prisoners, date London, March 18

Having had several conver en the subjet of the reta previous to the receipt of y ters of the 6th and 9th of Ja took the earliest occasion to nicate the information they of ed. On the 19th ult. I add: letter to the transport board subject, a copy of which now the honour to inclose. I have received no reply to t er, I have the satisfaction form you, that I have been by the Secretary of the Box have found the tack confirm my own observation, that the ment of the individuals sen country for trial, has in no been different from that of t prisoners of war.

Mr. Beasley to the secretary transport Board. Hartley-street, Feb. 1

In consequence of the wis you verbally expressed to terday, I now present to th in the form in which it h communicated to me by the sary general of prisoners o States, a statement of the measures of retaliation whi been forced on the Amer vernment by the unwarrant of British officers. I the m dily comply with this wish. it will lead to a proper und ing on the subject, and I suaded myself it will be fol measures on the part of the government, which will r relieve the suffering individ put an end to the proceedi very idea of which is so p every generous and humane I begin in the order in wh occurred.

[Here follows the stater tracted from gen. Mason's the 6th Jan. 1814.\*]

To the foregoing I have to information has been rece the commissary general British commanding officer fax had confined there 64 A officers, with intention to rumber 92, in retaliation 45 British officers confined American government. A this should be officially cor ted to the government, a co dent and effectual measure adopted in the U. S.

In this statement and t ments which accompany it. found the disposition and se of the American government will be seen that this sys not begun by the United Prompt in the discharge of they owe to their citizens, constantly lamented the ne the measure imposed on t have on every occasion s you will see exemplified in

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