The moral conveyed in the following flandar is as correct as the Poetry is smooth and

To the Child of Sorrow. Though clos'd in dark affliction's night, Yet weep thou pot sweet child of sorr For though to day grief shrouds thy light,
Thy sun may brightly rise to morrow

Though o'er thy head black tempests howl. And mark thee with despair's dark furrow Let not the gloom o'erwhelm thy soul.

But wait with patience for the morrow. While on the darkest shades in woe,

Of Hope sweet consolation borrow;
She will her beaming smiles bestow,
To glid with cheering ray thy morrow. Or if that morrow darkly rice, And thou art still immers'd in sorrow; Let Faith still point beyond the skies,
And whisper, "There's another morrow Then let this cheer thy drooping heart,
And guide there grief can never follow;
Let Faith and Hope their smiles impart,
Oh! still look forward to the morrow.

Shocking effects of False Honour In consequence of a dispute originating in a ball-room, two young men of this city had a meeting in Jersey, on Thursday last. They were attended, by what is erroneously termed, their friends! The fatal engines of death were placed in their hands by their pretendof friends. The contents were diswere reloaded-and again they proved harmless to either party. Thrice they were loaded, and thrice proved harmless !- Here let the reader for a moment pause .- Let humanity. let honor, if you please so to call it ponder over this scene of infatuation and wickedness. Two youths, perhaps, grown up together in friendship, are suddenly converted into deadly enemies. Ill advised and unrestrained by reflection, they are hurried to the field off death;

and their friends unconcernedly look on their attempts at each others murder! Thirsting for each others blood, the instruments of destruction are again discharged without effect !- A fifth time, with the same result !- A sixth !- A SEVEN !!! and a youth of eighteen is sent into eternity-We can proceed no farther; the heart bursting subject, is Reif's Gaz left to our readers reflection. In the absence of news, we lay before the reader the interesting narrative of the fate of the Mutineers of the ship Bounty, and

venture beyond a single para-[Repertory.] graph. THE MUTINEERS OF THE BOUNTY.

some account of their descend-

ants, which we venture to recom-

those who in their reading seldom

From the Quarterly Review. It is well known that in the year 1789, his Majesty's armed vessel the Bounty, while employed in conveying the bread-truittree from Otahere to the British colonies in the West-Indies, was taken from her commander, Lt. William Bligh, by a part of the crew, who headed by Fletcher Christian a master's-mate, mutinied off the island of Tofoa, put the Lieutenant, with the remainder of the crew, consisting of 18 persons into the launch, which a passage of 1,200 leagues providentially arrived at a Dutch settlement on the island of Timor .-The mutineers. 25 in number, were supposed, from some express which escaped them, when launch was turned adrift, to have made sail towards Otaheite. As soon as this circumstance was known to the Admiralty, Captain Edwards was ordered to proceed in the Pandora to that island and endeavour to discover and bring to England the Bounty, with such of the crew as he might be able to se cure. On his arrival in March, 1791, at Matavia Bay, in Otaheite, four of the mutineers came voluntarily on board the Pandora to surrender themselves ;a and from information given by them, 10 others b (the whole number alive upon the island) were in the course of few days taken; and with the exception of 4, who perished in the wreck of the Pandora, near Endeavour Strait c conveved to England for trial before a court-martial, which adjudged six of them to suffer death, d and acquisted the other four. e

From the accounts given by these men, as well as from some documents that were preserved, it appeared that as soon as at Bligh had been driven from the ship, the 25 mutineers proceeded with her to Toobouar, where they proposed to settle ; but the place being found to hold out little encouragement, ing there laid in a large supply ed. The saile night the Otaheitan Boatswin's Mate; Charles Norof stock, they once more took their widowa bee and murdered at their man, Carpenter's Mate; Wiomas departure for Toobouai, carrying countymen leaving Smith with the Mintosh, Carpenter's Crew Tho-

boys, natives of Otaheirea They commenced on their second arrival the building of a fort, but by divisions arsong themselves and quarrels among the natives, the design was abandoned. Christian, the leader, also very soon discovered that his authority over his accomplices was at an end; he therefore proposed that they should return to Otaheite; that as many as chose should be put on shore at that island, and that the rest should proceed in the ship to any other place they might think proper. Accordingly they once more put to sea, and reached Matavia on the 20th Sept. 1789. Here 16 of the 25 desired to be

landed, 14 of whom as already mentioned, were taken on board the Pandora; of the other two, f as reported by Coleman, (the first who surrendered himself to Captain Edwards,) one had been made a chief, killed his companion, and was shortly afterwards murdered himself by e natives.

Christian, with the remaining 8 of the mutincers, having taken board several of the natives of Otaheite, the greater part women, put to see on the night between the 21st and 22d Sept. 1789; in the morning the ship was discovered from Point Venus, steering in a north-westerly direction; and here terminate the accounts given by the mutineers who were either taken or surrendered themselves at Matavia Bay. They stated, however, that Christian on the night of his departure, was heard to declare that he should seek for some withhabited island, and having eseablished his party, break up the ship; but ail endeavours of capt. Edwards gain intelligence either of the ship or her crew at any of the numerous islands visited by the Pandora, fail-

From this period, no information respecting Christian or his companions reached England for twenty. Years; when about the beginning of the year 1809, Sir Sidney Sitt then commander in chief on the Bra zil station, transmitted to the 'Ad miralty a paper which he received from Lieutenant Fitzmaurice, purporting to be an " Extract from the log book of Captain Folger of the American ship Topaz," and dated Valparaiso, 10th October, 1808. This we partly verified in our Review of Dentrecasteaux's Voyage, by ascertain ng that the Bounty had on board a chronometer made by Kendal, and that there was on board her a man of the name of Alexander Smith, a native of London.

About the commencement of the present year, Rear Admiral Hotham when cruising off New London, received a letter addressed to the Lords of the Admiralty, of which the following is a copy, together with the azimuth compass to which it refers:

Nantucket, 1st March, 1813: My Lords,

The remarkable circumstance which took place on my last voyage to the Pacific Ocean, will, I trust plead my apology for addressing your Lordships ac this time. In February, 1808, I touched at Pitcairn's Island, in latitude 25 02, S. longi tuae 130 W from Greenwich.

My principal object was to procure Seal skins for the China market; and from the account given of the Island, in Captain Carteret's voyage, I supposed it was uninhabited; but, on approaching the shore in my boat, I was met by 3 young men in a double canoe with a present consisting of some fruit and a hog. They spoke to me in the English language, and informed me that they were born on the island and their father was an Englishman

who had sailed with Captain Bligh. · After discoursing with them a short time, Ilanded with them, and found an Englishman of the name of Alexander Smith, who informed me that he was one of the Bounty's crew, and that after putting captain Bligh in the boat, with half of the ships company, they returned to O. taheite, where part of their crew chose to tarry; but Mr. Christian, with eight others, including himself, preferred going to a more remote place; & after making a short stay

Otaheite, where they took wives six men servants, they proceeded to. Pitcairn's island, where they estroyed the ship, after taking every tring out of her which they tho't would be of use to them. About six years after they landed at this place, their nervants attacked and seph Coleman, Arr killed all clic Epglish, except the Skinner, Seaman. informant & howas severely wound-

resisted.

I remained but a shore time on the island and on leaving it, Smith presented me a time piece, and an azimuth compass, which he told me belonged to the Bounty. The timekeeper was taken from me by the governor of the island of Juan Fernandez, after I had it in my posses. sion about six weeks. The company I put in repair on board of my ship, and made use of it on my homeward passage, since which a new gard has been put to it by an instrument maker in Boston, I now forward it to your Lordships, thinking there will be a kind of satisfaction in recejving it, merely from the extraordinary circumstances attending it. (Signed) MAYHEW FOLGER.

Nearly about the same time a further account of these interesting people was received from Vice-admiral Dixon, in a letter addressed to him by Sir Thomas Staines, of his Majesty's ship Briton, of which the tollowing is a copy:

Brilen. Valparaiso, 18th Oct. 1814. SIR.

I have the honour to inform you that on my passage from the Marqueas islands to this port, on the morning of the 17th September, I fell in with an island where none is laid down in the Admiralty or other charts, according to the several chronometers of the Briton and Tagus. I therefore hove to, until daylight, and then closed to ascertain whether it was inhabited, which I soon discovered it to be, and, to my great astonishment, found that every individual on the island (forty in number) spoke very good English. The yprove to be the descendants of the deluded crew of the Bounty, which, from Otaheite, proceeded to the above mentioned island, where the ship was burnt.

Christian appeared to have been the leader and sole cause of the munity in that ship. A venerable old man, named John Adams,\* is the only surviving Englishman of those who last quitted Otaheite in her. & whose exemplary conduct and fatherly care of the whole of the little colony, could not but command idmiration. The picus manner in which all those born on the island have been reared, the correct sense of religion which has been it stilled into their young minds by this old man, has given him the pre-eminence over the whole of them, to whom they look up as the father of

the whole, and one family. · A son of Christian's was the first born on the island, now about twenty-five years of age, (named Thursday October Christian,) the elder Christian fell a sacrifice to the jealousy of an Otaheitan man, within three or four years after their arrival on the island .- They were accompanied thither by six Otaheitan men, and twelve women: the former were all swell away by desperate contentions between them and the Englishmen, and five of the latter have died at different periods, leaving at present only one man and seven women of the original settlers.

that called Pitcairn's, although erroneously laid down in the charts. We had the meridian sun, close to it, which gave us 25 7 S. latitude, and 130 25 W. longitude, by chronometers of the Briton and Tagus.

It is abundant in yams, plantains, hogs, goats, and fowls, but affords no shelter for a ship or vessel of any description; neither could a ship water there without great difficulty.

· I cannot, however, refrain from offering my opinion that it is well worthy the attention of our laudable religious societies, particularly that for Propagating the Christian Religion, the whole of the inhabitants speaking the Otaheitan tongue as well as English.

During the whole of the time they have been on the island, only one ship has ever communicated with them, which took place about six years since by an American ship called the Topaz, of Boston, Maxhew Folger, master.

. The island is completely iron bound with rocky shores, and landing in boats at all times difficult, although safe to approach within a short distance in a ship.
(Signed) T. STAINES.

(a) Namely-Peter Heywood,

Midshipman ; Geo Stewart, des Joseph Coleman, Armourer; Richard

(b) Namely-James Morrison.

with them 8 men, 9 women, and widows and children, where he had mas Elsom Henry. Hithrant. Thatboys, natives of Otaheite. They resided ever since without ever being mas Borkett. John Milward. John chael Byrn, Seamen, ....

(c) Deowned George Stewart, Richard Skinner, Henry Hilbrant,

John Summer.
(d) Namely-Peter Heywood, Jas. Morrison, Thomas Elison, Thomas Burkitt, John Millward, William Muspratt.

To the first two of these his Majesty's royal mercy was extended at the earnest recommendation of the Court, and the last was respited and afterwards pardoned.

(e) Namely-Charles Norman Joseph Coleman, Thomas M'Intosh. Michael Byrn.

(f) Churchill and Thompson. There was no such name in the Bounty's crew; he must have assumed ait in lieu of his real name Alexander Smith.

[ To be concluded in our nex! ]

## NEW GOODS.

Warfield & Ridgely, Have just received, and offer for sale, a variet of British French, India & German goods.

of the latest importations, pifrchased on reasonable terms, consisting of Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, British & India Nankeen, White & Coloured Marseilles Vesting, Striped Florentines, White & Colour ed Jeans, Bombazetts assorted, Canton & India Crajes. Jaconet and Cambric Muslin, Fincy. Figured and Striped do. Leno do In-dia Mul Mul and Book do Ladies and Gentlemen's Black and White Silk Hose, do do White and Black Cotton do 647-4 and 8-4 Silk and Merino Bordered Shawls, Black Florentine vesting, Florence, Senchaws and plaid Silks assorted, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Fans, 7-8 & 4-4 Irish Linen, 5 4 Shirtir and Sheeting Cottons, 3-4 7 8 4 4 5-4 India and Domestic Checks, Chintz, Calicoes and Dimities. White and Brown Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps, Hessians.
Also a good selection of

LIVERPOOL & QUEENS WARE, as, likewise a general assortment of Hurdware and Groceries.

Also, Spades, Hoes, Grass, Grain & Bram ble Scythes, Reap Hocks, Scythe Stones, &c

faich will be sold on accommodating no a wishing to buy cheap bargain so by giving them a call.

## NEW GOODS.

Evans & Iglehart,

Have just received a variety of the latest and most fashionable British, French and India goods, selected with care and attention, and on the most reasonable terms;

among which are, Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, British and India Nankeens, Striped Florentines and Jeans, Marseilles and other vesting, Bombazetts, Canton and Italian Craper,

Cambric and Jaconet Muslins, Fancy, Figured and Striped do. India Mul Mul and Book ditto, Cotton and Silk Hose

6-4 7-4 and 8-4 Silk and Merino Bordered Shawls,

Shawis,
Laventines,
Florence, Senchaws and plaid Silks assorted,
Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Fans,
7-8 & 4 4 Irish Linens,
5-4 Shirting and Sheeting Cambrics,
9-8 Ginntz and Calicoes, Dimities, &c.
Also a choice selection of INDIA AND LITTER CAMBERS. VERPOOL CHINA & QUEENS WARE, and as usual a general supply of

Hardware & Groceries.

The above goods will be disposed of on moderate terms for cash, or to punctual customers. Those of posed to purchase will find it to their advantage to give them a call.

#### In Chancery,

May 8, 1816. William Bowie vs Mockbee's Heirs. The Honourable Chancellor having certified on the 6th inst. to the chief judge of the third judicial district, that having been counsel in his case for the complainant he cannot con this case for the complainant he cannot con-scientiously decide thereon. It is this ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen, ordered by the chief judge of the third judicial district, that the sale made by John M Gill, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Brock Mockbee. as stated in his report, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the twenty-ninth day of June next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for six weeks before the 28th day of said month. The report states that one hundred and twenty-one acres and three quarters of an acre of land, part of Rock Hall, lying in Prince-George's county, sold for six pounds nine shillings and seven pence per

Jeremiah Townley Chase, Chief Judge of the third Judicial District. True copy,
Test.

Reg Cur Can

Thomas II Bowie,

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of field facina to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 20th June inst. on the premises, the life estate of George W. Higgins, of and to a tract or parcel of Land, whereon the said Higgins now retides, called Duvall's Raoge, contauting two hundred and twenty live acres of land, more or less; also one negro woman named Sarah, one Grey Horse, one Walnut Desk, two Tables, and six Windsor chairs, Takenand will be fold and fix Windfor chairs. Taken and will be fold to fatisfy debra due Henry Green and Thomas Bicknell. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Terms Cash. R, Welch. of Bon. sl.ff. A. A. County,

Benjamin Ser

Boot and Slive Marifach Respectfully returns like that encrous public for the fister ouragement he has receive years past, and begs leave them that he still continue the the business at his old stard in the street, a few doors at ve the older the Maryland Gazotte. He hand an excellent assortment of it took of for Lading shoes, and a costock of leather for boots a costock of leather for boots and a costock of leather for boots a costock of leather for boots a costock business at his old stand stock of leather for boots and shoes! Gentlemen, all which will be made Gentlemen,
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property of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living

in Prince-George's county, as likewise

mother and several sisters residi

either in George-town, or Washingt City. This fellow, was purchased

the subscriber at the sale of George V Higgins' property. A reward of

dollars will be given if he is taken

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forward their accounts to this office.

The subscriber having obtained from to Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, le ters of administration on the personal em

of Samuel Harrison, jun late of said cons

deceased, requests all persons having this against said estate to produce them, proly authenticated, and those indebted to many

Payment. Joseph G Harrison, Admr.

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pass receipts.
May 30.

TAXES.

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Collector A. A. Con

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NOTICE.

200 Dollars Reward. Ranaway on or about the 25th Ja CONSISTING OF calls himself London Turner, late t fire black, blue, Girls & Youths do do. property of Mr. George W. Higgin of Anne Arundel County. London Ladies & Gentlemen's white & black silk fine black, blue-form, clive and sand Cloths, somers, and Im-38 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten cleven inches high, grey eyes, relic complection; had on when he absented a new black fur'd hat, a blue ele great cont, with a large cape; he h

in Cords. secting ets, int mused Angola, arrion cilicoes & arselles Vestings, at Florentine and mon Suspenders, Anelegant assortment of Ginghams,

Arriss. faksa jes, assor-Agand British blue kyellow Nankeen, ak and coloured Bembazetts, assor Gentlemen's most fashion ble Cravats
Ladies & Gentlemen' 478 and 4 4 Irish Linens, assorted Arish and Russia Umbrellas

so that I get him again. Seeing Lawns & Linen David Ridgely. Cambric, 411-4 12-4 Coun-Annapolis, April 11, 1816. N. B All persons are hereby fe epares Dire India Dimity warned harbouring said negro at the peril.

DR.
The editors of the Feder and Jeans, 1864 Cambric & Jaconer muslin, as-sorted 4k 64 Fancy and Repulican, Frederick-Town Hen and National Intelligencer, will inse the above once a week for six weeks, at Cornel do do.

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With a variety of other articles in the Dry Good Line GROCERIES. Lin, Sherry, Lis- | Old Hyson, Young

Hyson, Hyson Skin, Southong, and Congo Teas, lon and Teneriffe Wises, M Spirit, Cogniac Bandy, P. Brandy. of the Chasseur's Hard Gia and cargo Coffee and Chocolate, &c. &c. Vasker. Likewise a general assortment of

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Althrabove Goods were purchased on the cumsand will be disposed of very cheap cab, or to punctual customers on the minute.

LOAF AND LUMP SUGAR, At the Factory Prices—for Cash only.

### 200 Dollars Reward.

State of Maryland, sc Anne Arundel County, Orphans Cou On apprention by petition of Dr. Math Hammend and Henry H. Brown, administors of Basil Brown, late of Anne Arm county deceased, it is ordered that they the notice required by law for creditors to hibit their claims against the said deceased. May 7, 1816.

for the space of six acc Maryland Gazette and C and the Maryland Repub Jonn Gassaway, Reg. Wills A. A. This is to give Notice, That the subscribers of Anne-Atty, hath obtained from the orphand Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland

Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, etural administration on the personal estate of Brown, late of Anne-Arundel county, ec ed. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit same with the youchers thereof, to the subbers, at or before the thirteenth day of Septerness, they may otherwise by law been ed from all benefit of the said estate. Go under our hands this 7th day of May, 11th Mathematical Hammond. Matthias Hammond, Admrt. Henry H. Brown,

> For Sale, A Family of Negrots,

Consisting of a Man, his Wife, sade Children—the ellest child between eightenineteen years of age; Inquire at the offer the Gazette. May 16

# JOHN THOMPSON

Merchant Tailor,

Merchant Tallor,

Returns his acknowledgments to his fir for the liberal eucouragement they have at ed him, and begaleavet o inform then that has received a select assortment of Sare Cloths, Casalmerea, Naukeens, Biack It times and a variety of other. Waisteen and a handsome selection of Striped It times for Fantaletts; all which he will tip at the shortest notice, in the most fast ble style and on accommodating terrain who may be inclined to favour him with pattorings. He its always on hand.

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H. G. Munroe,

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and Bandano Flag and Band handkerchiefs Coloured and b silk fringed do.

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Lustring Plaid Silks, assorted -double Florence, Domestic plaids and Cham-bray White and brown Ticklenburg Rolls,

sag which are Waldron's Double Prime sanad Grass Scythes, Stock Locks of all descriptions, &c. &c.

Linaway on or about the 25th Janarlat, a negro man named London, alahimself London Turner, late the perty of Mr. George W. Higgins, Ame Arundel County. London is or 40 years of age, five feet, ten or eren inches high, grey eyes, yellow replection; had on when he abscond anew black fur'd hat a blue cloth rat coat, with a line chpe; he had ar cloathing with him. London is a replete carpenter and joiner; he has rife and three or four children, the retty of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living innee-George's county, as likewise a ther and several sisters residing the George town, or Washington I. This fellow, was purchased by abscriberat the sale of George Washeriberat the sa mbscriber at the sale of George W rits' property. A reward of 100 blan will be given if he is taken in thite, and the above reward if taken

of the state, and secured in any gaol Atmobis, April 11, 1816.

M.B. All persons are hereby for much harbouring said negro at their D. R.

The editors of the Federal can, Frederick-Town Herald, Matienal Intelligencer, will insert thore once aweek for six weeks, and fird their accounts to this office.

Chancery Sale.

ritte of a decree of the Court of Chan-The of a decree of the Court or Unan-ity Epicriber will expose to public sale, the day the actir of Annapolis, and day the actir of June-instant, a first lead of Land called "Linthleam's the consing about one hundred acres, and Afael Linthleam now resides. It the immediate to give a further decontaining now resides. It must be the first of this property, as it is prefumed by with the purchase will view the propose to the sale. Sale to commence

the purchase money of on the ratification r; and an payment of oney the subscriber is

Louis Gassaway Trustee.