

POETS' COLUMN.

SONG.

A woman having rescued, by stratagem, her husband, who was a prisoner of war, from the place of his confinement, sings the following Song, as they are pursuing their journey homewards by night.

Come Raymond, Raymond, speed along.

Dark fears upon my fancy throng, For we are foreign wilds among.

With not a friend to guide us, Rough, rough and dreary is the road.

That leads to out once blest abode. And hark! from yon bursting cloud.

The tempest seems to chide us.

O, Raymond, I have wander'd far, Led by the light of Love's pure star.

Thro' scenes where slaughter drives his car, To succour and to save thee.

And there, full many a scheme I've planned, To bear thee from the foeman's hand.

Who, raising high the vengeful brand, Soon, soon of life would have thee.

Success my darling toil has crown'd, No prison walls thy form surround.

With quicker step than let us bound, And in our spirits rally;

For see the storm has roll'd away, The smiling dawn leads on the day.

And yonder, clad in rich array, Appears our native valley.

All hail, ye honour'd objects, hail, Ye slowly laws; thou fertile dale

And stream et, where the fitful gale In sportive mood is sweeting

And hail, once more, ye fawns so bright, Quick rising to my raptur'd sight.

That crown with ever new delight The cottar's happy dwelling.

Oxford. T. GILLET.

From the Dartmouth (N. H.) Gaz. THE ISLE OF THE DEAD.

In passing Lake Champlain, they informed us of a small green island, where the brave men were buried who fell on the 11th September, 1814.

Around the fair isle the wild birds sing,

And plunge in the lake the sparkling wing;

Above the fair isle the wild flowers bloom,

To deck the sod of the warrior's tomb.

Cold and damp is the warrior's sleep, And above their grave the wild flowers weep.

As we pass'd that isle, the wind blew fair;

No murmur, no hearse, nor shroud was there;

But we viewed the sods on the dead that lay,

And we thought of the crimson battle fray.

Cold and damp is the warrior's grave,

And heavy's the turf that hides the brave.

When the light of their souls grew dim in death,

No mother watch'd o'er their waning breath;

Like the stars on a summer night they fell,

And glory proclaim'd their parting knell.

Cold and damp is the warrior's bed, But glory is hovering around the dead.

To soothe their slumbers, the wild birds sing;

To honour their sods, the fair flowers spring;

And many a day, and many a year, Small scatter with wreaths their lonely bier.

In darkness and death the warriors lie,

But Glory and Honour shall never die.

THE BRIEF REMARKER.

From the Connecticut Courant.

"When pain and sickness rend the brow,

A ministering angel thou."

SWIFT.

The man who expressed or feel-eth a general contempt of woman

kind, evinces thereby either that his acquaintance has been mostly with the baser sort, or that his heart is devoid of the common sensibilities of our nature.

A satire upon Woman! In a revolting; it is dastardly and brutish. Particulars are deserving of the lash of satire, but

not the species. Of women, as well as of men, there are the artful and treacherous, the unfeeling and cruel the mischievous, the disgusting, the abominable.—The species, nevertheless, is entitled to a high degree of respect, esteem and love.

Dominic, than whom a more marble hearted monster never existed, though he stands sainted in the Romish Kalender; that same Saint Dominic, the inventor and author of the hellish inquisition, was confessedly a woman hater.—O, him it is recorded, that "he never looked in the face of a woman, nor spoke to one."

In like manner "aside the Devil turn'd."

when the first of female forms presented itself before him.

Woman was "the last, best gift," to man; manded out of that part of his flesh and bone, which lay nearest the heart.

And what the' she was first in the transgression? Was she not principal also, in the restoration? And when the Divine Restorer, born of a woman, was in poverty and need, who were they that ministered unto him? Women.

When the disciples had fled thro' fear, who stood by and so deeply sympathized in his last agonies, undismayed by the ferocious countenances of the murderous throng? Women.

Who so affectionately prepared the embalming spicery, and were first to visit the sacred tomb? Women.

To whom have all the after generations been most indebted for the pious culture of infancy and childhood? To Women.

The Eternal Wisdom has, if I may use the expression, cast the minds of the two sexes in different moulds, each being destined to act in a sphere peculiarly its own.

For contemplation he, and valour form'd;

For softness she, and sweet attentive grace."

The one is destined and fitted for the more active and perilous scenes; the other the milder; the one possessing more of active courage; and the other more of fortitude, of resignation, and of unwearied patience, and more of the benevolent affections.

This is nature's distinctive line, which on the part of the female character can never be overlapped without producing disgust or ridicule. Hence it is, that, of affection, none is more displeasing than a woman's affection, the spirit and manners of the other sex. We have a sort of admiration of the heroic intrepidity of the Spartan ladies; of their contempt of danger; of the stoical apathy, or rather exultation with which they received the news of the death of their sons and husbands dying bravely in battle.

We admire them as prodigies, but neither love nor esteem them as women. And why is it that the atheistical fair is regarded with such singular horror? Why is the foul oath, the heaven-daring blasphemy, doubly horrible in the ear of decency, when proceeding from the lips of woman? It is because we contrast the outrage with the attributes of timidity, gentleness, delicacy and sensibility, belonging more peculiarly to the sex.

One of the most deplorable wants in a woman, is the want of heart; the want of genuine sensibility, of the radical affection of sympathy & benevolence. It is a want, for which neither beauty, nor wit, nor the rarest accomplishments of person or mind, can by any means compensate.

On the other hand, the most attractive graces of the female character, are not the artificial and showy ones; but those of a meek and quiet, and of beneficent dispositions, guided by moral principle and the discretion of sound sense; in a word, graces the same that our holy religion inculcates and inspires.

In the fair daughters of Eve, domestic excellence is the predominant excellence; in comparison of which, all the ornaments that literature or manners can bestow, are as tinsel compared with the fine gold.

How much soever woman contributes to refining and amplifying the innocent pleasures of health and prosperity, yet still more doth she contribute, when she acts the woman, to alleviate the pains of adversity. In our sickness and sorrows she is indeed as "a ministering angel." What heart else is so sympathetic? What hand else is so soothing? Who awaits the sickness with most care, with most assiduity, with the most inexhaustible patience? Who, in spite of feebleness of frame, foregoes sleep, and pati-

ently endures a course of relentless watchings of incredible length? Who, so often devotes life and the pleasures of life, to the needs of a helpless parent; to the solitary chamber of decrepid age? It is woman; the well educated, the enlightened Christian woman.

BABYLONIAN MARRIAGES.

An auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually in Babylon. "In every district (says the historian) they assembled on a certain day in every year, all the virgins of marriageable age."

The most beautiful was first put up, and the man who bid the largest sum of money gained possession of her charms.

The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with wives according to the depth of their purses.

But alas! there were some ladies in Babylon for whom no money was likely to be offered: yet these were also disposed of—so provident were the Babylonians.

"When all the beautiful virgins (says the historian) were sold, the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up; and after he had openly demanded who would marry her with a small sum, she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least; and in this manner, the money arising from the handsome, served as a portion to those who were either of a disagreeable complexion or had any other imperfection."

From the Union.

On the Tomb of Washington, from the Journal of a Traveller.

All the interest of Mount Vernon, is derived from the imposing memory of its Warrior Lord. The house and garden are no objects of curiosity to the traveller; he has often seen better; but he has not often felt that sacred awe and high association which impress upon his soul, a stamp of wild emotion.

Be-neath that lofty oak he has often reposed; upon that sloping bank he meditated schemes of highest import; along that winding path he breathed the gay freshness of morning; from yonour mound he often surveyed the wide expanse of the Potomac.

That oak, that bank, the winding path and verdant mound are common objects. Why then do we feel a breathless emotion, in listening to the description of them from the artless tongue of a slave? Why do they stamp a memory of themselves upon our hearts? It is their moral colouring which casts a magic over the scene.

It is the mark of mind, the impress of the soul; it is not the house, the garden, the oak, the mound; it is the Chief, the Warrior, the Patriot; it is the bloody field, the martial council, the civil contest, it is justice, valour, wisdom, patriotism and liberty, that twine themselves in fond association with these hallowed scenes, and give a cast of thought, a high imagining, even to the coldest heart, when pausing to survey the last retreat of Washington.

These are the feelings of an Englishman—What should I feel were I an American? Would not my bosom burst with emotion? Could I endure the intensity of feeling roused by the memory of the glorious being?—Could I, while a ray of feeling beamed on my soul, forget the spot where the long line of light, which marked his great career, burst in a moment on my heart and raised my fancy to her loftiest height? Should I not ask with eager curiosity where repose, the awful remains of departed greatness;—where is the Tomb raised to his memory by a Nation's Gratitude?—

A low, obscure, ice house-looking brick vault, testifies how well a Nation's Gratitude repays the soldier's toils, the statesman's labours, the patriot's virtue, and the father's cares. He bequeathed to them an immortal blessing.—He gave them liberty.—He made them a nation.

What has he received in return? Neglect! Here he lies in a mean and obscure grave with not one single line to tell his resting place, not one single object to arrest the careless passer, to stop the heedless footstep as it presses on the hallowed earth.

There is more in this than philosophy can account for." The selfish genius of republican sm turns enveloped away from the glory of the departed hero. Its blaze is painful, for it obscures a feeblen light; its memory is hateful, for it eclipses the fame of the present day; to rivalry, to envy, to avarice of glory may be traced this shameful attitude. In a well balanced monarchy like ours, the king is nec-

the rival of his predecessors; if they have been honourable, they will be honoured. They are his kingmen; his glory sheds a brighter beam on his glory, their virtue on his virtue.—But in elective governments each successive ruler is compared with his precursors, and according to his own excellence, takes his station in the memory of the nation. The glory of his predecessors therefore is in opposition to his; the brighter they are the less distinguished will he be.

Had the virtue and glory of Washington been less prominent, had he left behind him a less luminous character, he would have been more highly honoured. But alas, for his claims to a monument, he is beyond competition. The present rulers of this republic can only rival its illustrious founder by casting his virtues into the shade, by effacing his memory and leaving him to dumb forgetfulness a prey."

All their efforts have been directed to this object, and they have succeeded in shaking the pillars of that immortality which they can never destroy.

All that herd of men who are mere creatures of memory and imitation, who, incapable of thinking for themselves, are constrained to adopt the sentiments of others, would set Jefferson in competition with Washington, and claim for him at least an equal honour; but posterity will be just. The time will arrive when the rulers of this people will look at the glory of their forefathers through the mist of ages, and before the awful shade of Washington with respect and reverence.

Then will this neglected spot be adorned with many a tribute to the virtues of him, from whom personal enmity and zealous emulation withhold his well earned honours. Then will that self demeaning spirit, whose consciousness of inferiority and rage for reputation, instigated to destruction, find on this very spot, the wreck of all its honour, the grave of all its hopes of deathless fame. The stranger who wonders why a tomb so new encloses one so long departed, will be told, that while the men survived with whom the, &c.

The fish taken by Capt. Rich. & which he brought to town and exhibited yesterday, is of the Mackerel tribe, and is the Thunny or Horse Mackerel. It is not remarkable nor rarely met with. The inquiry naturally arises, can this fish, or any number of them, be the monster so often described as a Sea Serpent? We answer decidedly, no. The existence of some remarkable animal in our waters last summer, particularly near Cape Ann, was proved by the most satisfactory testimony, and the appearances which he presented are not in any degree to be accounted for by supposing any numbers of the fish now taken. The descriptions which we have had this season of the Serpent, have been less consistent and satisfactory, and undoubtedly often exaggerated. But neither these exaggerated descriptions nor the error of persons who by mistake have been pursuing what had nothing of the remarkable and characteristic appearances of the Sea Serpent, ought to lead us to suspect all former testimony.

Bost. Reper.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, Aug. 22, 1818.

On application by petition of Nicholas D. Warfield, executor of the last will & testament of Bela Warfield, late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligenceur.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Bela Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 22d day of August, 1818.

Nicholas D. Warfield, ex'r. of the last Will and testament of Bela Warfield.

August 27.

Carpeting.

CARPET WARE ROOMS

Opposite Mechanics' Bank, NORTH CALVERT STREET,

BALTIMORE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

WILL RECEIVE IN ALL THIS MONTH THEIR

FALL SUPPLY OF

BRUSSELS IMPERIAL IMPERIAL VENETIAN HALL and STAIR do SUPERFINE and COMMON INGRAIN

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT

Hearth Rugs,

AND A SUPPLY OF

Ready made CARPETS

Together with other

GOODS

appertaining to their business.

And have now in Store, a well selected Stock of

BRUSSELS SUPERFINE and COMMON

Carpeting.

Which can be made up to any size on the shortest notice.

ON HAND, A SMALL INVOICE INDIA MATTING

of the following widths, 18, 36, and inches, to close sales, are offered at reduced prices.

An experienced UPHOLSTERER attends at the Ware-Rooms, and orders from the country, with a plan and dimensions of the room can be made accurately as if fitted to the room.

LATIMER & LYON, No. 13.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale a farm whereon he now resides, at Public Auction on

Wednesday the 23d day of September next, at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern in the City of Annapolis, at 3 o'clock P. M. (if not previously sold at private sale, of which notice will be given.)

This farm lies on the north side of Severn river, about two and a half miles from the city of Annapolis, adjoining the farm of Nicholas Brice, Esquire, containing 625 acres; is considered by judges to be equal to any land in the country, for the cultivation of all kinds of produce, and is capable of great improvement by clover; plaster is found to act with great power. The improvements are comfortable, a good dwelling house, with necessary out buildings.

A great proportion of this land is covered with wood of almost description, and may be easily carried to market, being the advantage of convenient landing places, being bounded by the water. Persons inclined to purchase are invited to view the premises, which will be shewn at any time by the subscriber. Possession will be given on the first day of January next, meaning the purchaser will be privileged to sow grain, &c. and to exercise the right of ownership. The terms of purchase will be in hand. For terms apply to Robert Welch, of Ben in the city of Annapolis, who is authorized to contract for the land, or to the subscriber, living on the premises.

ALLEN WARFIELD, Esq.

Aug. 27.

The Editors of the Federal Republic can and Baltimore Patriot, will publish the above once a week for three weeks and forward their accounts to the office for collection.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be offered at Public Sale, Beard's Point Warehouse, on Monday the 28th day of September instant, Cash.

Six Hogheads of Tobacco, the owner or owners of which are unknown to the inspector, marked as follows:

No. Gross. Tare. Net. 1810. May 27, St. J. 3 L. 25 120 25 1277 1/2

1802. Dec 14, 7 Tydings J. 21 200 21 200 1/2

1802. Sep 9, J. Harwood J. 15 200 15 200 1/2

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

THOS. PINDLE, Inspector.

Sept. 3.

Coarse Linen Shirts.

The Charitable Society, having employed the industrious poor of this city in manufacturing the above article, they are deposited for sale at the store of Joseph Sands and George Shaw.

Annapolis, June 19, 1818

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IN COUNCIL,

March 18, 1819.

Ordered, That the Act passed at the last session, entitled, "An Act to prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to alter the laws concerning runaways," be amended so as to read as follows:—

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the publication of this act, no person shall sell or dispose of any servant or slave, who is or may be entitled to freedom after a term of years, or upon any particular time, or upon any contingency, knowing the said servant or slave to be entitled to freedom as aforesaid, to any person who shall be at the time of such sale a bona fide resident of this state, and who has been a resident therein for the space of at least one year next preceding such sale, or to any person whom he shall be procured, engaged or employed, to purchase servants or slaves for any other person not being a resident, knowing the person so buying or receiving such servant or slave to be so procured, engaged or employed, or who shall sell or dispose of such servant or slave for a longer term of years, or for a longer time than he or she is bound to serve, or any such person making any such sale or disposition contrary to the meaning and intention of this act, shall be liable to indictment in the county court of the county where such seller or buyers shall reside, or sale be made, and on conviction shall be sentenced to undergo confinement in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, according to the discretion of the court; and any such servant or slave who may be sold contrary to the provision of this act, to any person who is not a resident as aforesaid, or to any person who shall be procured, engaged or employed, to purchase servants or slaves for any other person not being a resident as aforesaid, shall be sold by the order of the court for the time he or she may have to serve, for the benefit of the county where such conviction shall be had, or for the use of the mayor and city council of Baltimore if the conviction shall be had in Baltimore city court.

Section 2. And be it enacted, That if any person who is not a bona fide resident of this state, and who has not resided therein for the space of at least one year next preceding such purchase, shall purchase or receive on any contract any such servant or slave, who is entitled to freedom as aforesaid, knowing that such servant or slave is entitled to freedom as aforesaid, or if any person whomsoever who shall be procured, engaged or employed, to purchase servants or slaves for any other person not being a resident as aforesaid, shall purchase or receive on any contract any such servant or slave, who is entitled to freedom as aforesaid, know-

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