which freed her from the guilt; could no absolve her from the humilisting conscious ness of the accusation. Your gracious la ther, indeed, with a benevolence of heart more ryal than his royally, interposed his arm between innocence and punishment—for punishment it was, most deep & grieves, to meet discountenance from all your family, and see the same which had defied all proof, made the capitations sport of hint and mismustion, while that father lived, she still had some protection-even in his nigh of life there was a sanctity about him which his honest, open, genuine English look, would have silenced a whole handitti of Itahe was not more reverenced as king than he was beloved and respected as a man; and no doubt he felt how poignant it must have been to be denounced as a crimi pal, without crime, and treated as a widow in her husband's life time. But death was busy with her best protectors, and the ve-breable form is lifeless now, which would have shielded a daughter and a Brunswick. He would have warned the Milan panders to beware the honour of this ancient house; he would have told them, that a prying, petti'ogging, purchased inquisition upon the unconscious privacy of a royal temale, was not in the spirit of the English character; he would have disdained the petty lar list informers and swindling ambassadors, that his diughter's existence should not be come a perpetual proscription; that she was and that those who exacted all a wife's obe-dience, should have previously procured for her a hasbana's coun enance. God re-ward him. There is not a laster or an his-band in the last. band in the land, whose heart does not a

Thus having escaped from two conspira death of every natural protector, and feaapon leaving England. One pang afor embittered her departme-her darling, am in despite of all discountenance, her duce ous child clung round her next, with natural tenacity. Parents who love, and recthat very love compelling separation, alone daughter's head-and she dena ted

Oh, Si e, imagine her at that departure. How changed how fallen, since a few thort years before, she touched the shore fours from her presence, joy sounded it timbrel as she passed, and the flowers of birth, of beauty, and of chivalry, bowed down before her — But now, alone, an or is shroud of glocy; no arm to shield, no tongue to advoca e. no friend to follow an solate, she flung herself once more upon now to pass through a severer ordeal, be cause impunity gives persecution confidence. But I marvel indeed much, that then, after the agony of an exparte trial, and the triumph of a complete though lingering exculpation, the natural spirit of English justice did not stand embodied be tween her and the shore, and bear her in dignant to your capital. The people, the dignant to your capital eerage, the prefacy, should have sprung g ite, and demanded why their queen p e s nted to their eyethis gross anomaly! Why her anoisted brow should bow down in the nals of their time should be disgraved, and that after their countless sacrifices for your to acted, the dire affliction of this day might have been spared us. We should not have seen the filthy sewers of Italy disgorge a But who, alas! will succour the undate? The cloud of your displeasure was upon her, and the gay, glittering, countless insect-swarm of summer friends, abide but in the sun-beam! She passed awaywith a mpathy I doubt not, but in silence.

Who could have thought, that in a foreign land, the restless fiend of persecution would have ha inted her? Who could have thought, that in those distant climes, where her distracted brain had sought oblivion the demoniac malice of her enemies would have followed? Who could have thought, that any human form which hid an heart, would have sculked after the mourner in would have sculked after the mourner in her wanderings, to note and con every unconscious gesture? Who could have thought that such a man there was, who had drank at the pure fountain of our British law!—who had seen eternal justice in her sanctuary! who had javoked the shades of Holt and Haddishe and held high forwards. and Hardwicke, and held high converse with those mighty spirits, whom mercy hailed in Heaven as her representatives on

Yet such a man there was, who, on the classic shores of Como, even in the land of the immortal Roman, where every stone entombed a hero, and every scene was redolent of

purity around it, to blast the glance | of grovelling speculation. His labour was in vain, sire. The people of England will not listen to Italian witnesses, nor ought they. Our queen has been, before this, twice assailed, and assailed on the same charges. Adultery, nay, pregnancy, was positively sworn to; one of the ornaments of our navy, captain Manby, and one of the most glorious heroes who ever gave a nation immortality, a spirit of Marathon or old Thermopylæe; he who planted England's red cross on the walls of Acre, and shewed Napoleon it was invincible, were the branded traitors to their sovereign's bed! -Englishmen, and, greater scandal, Englishwomen, persons of rank, and birth, and education, were found to depose to this infernal charge! The roval mandate issued for enquiry; lord Erskine, lord Ellenborough, a man who had dandled accusations from his cradle, sat on the commission; and what was the result?-They found a verdict of perjury against her base accusers! The very child for whose parentage she might have shed her sacred blood, was proved beyond all possible doubt, to have been but the adoptions of her charity. "We are happy to declare! to your majesty our perfect conviction, that there is no foundation whatever for believing (I quote the very words of the commissioners,) that the child now with the princess is the calld of her royal highness, or that she was delivered of any child in the year 1802; nor has any thing appeared to us, which would warrant the belief that she w spregnant in that year, or at any other period within the compass of our en quiries." Yet people of rank, and station, moving in the highest society in England, admitted even to the sovereign's court, actually volun teered their sworn attestation to

Twenty years have rolled over her fince, and yet the same foul charge of additery, sustained not as before by the plausible fabrications of Eng. lishmen, but bolstered by the habitual invention of the Italians, is sought to be affixed to the evening of her life, in the face of agenerous and loyal people! A kind of sacrament snipload-a packed and assorted cargo of human affidavits has been consigned, it seems, from Italy to Westminster; thirty-three thousand pounds of the people's money paid the pedlar who selected the articles, and with this infect d freight, which should have performed quarantine before it vomited its mora' pestilence amongst us, the queen of England is sought to be attainted! It cannot be, Sire, we have given much, very much indeed, to foreigners, but we will not concede to them the hard-earned principles of British justice. It is not to be endured, that two acquittals should be followed by a third experiment; that when the English restament has failed, an Italian missal's kiss shall be resorted to; that when people of character here have been discredited, others should be recruited who have no character any where; but above all it is intolerable, that a defenceendless per ecution, with one trial living leprosy upon our throne; a d slaves and spies, imported from a creedless brothel land to attaint the sacred majesty of Engnoble heart which has defied all proof should perish in the torture of eternal accusation. Send back, then, to Ita y, those alien adventur ers: the land of their birth, and the habits of their lives, alike unfit them for an Engish court of justice,— There is no spark of freedom—no grace of religion-no sense of morals in their degenerate soil. Effe minate in manners; sensual from their cradles; crafty, venal, and officious: saturalized to crime: outcasts of credulity; they have seen from their infancy their court a bagnio; their very churches scenes of daily assassination! their faith is form; their marriage ceremony a mere mask for the most incessious intercourse; gold is the God before which they prostrate every impulse of their nature. "A auri sacra fames! quid non mortalia pectora cogis!" once indignant exclamation of their antiquity, has become the maxim of

ful recollection. The poet says, that even exief finds comfort in so-ciety, and England wept with you. But oh, Godl what must have been that hepless mother's misery, when first the dismal tidings came upon erl The darling child over whose cradle she had shed so many tears; whose lightest look was treasured in her memory; who mid the world's frown, still smiled upon her; the fair and lovely flower, which when her orb was quenched in tears, lost not its filial, its divine fidelity. It was blighted in its blossom; its verdant stem was withered! and in a foreign land she heard it, and alone -no, not quite alone. The Myrmidons of British hate were round her, and when her heart's salt tears were blinding her, a German nobly man was plundering her letters. Bethink you. Sire, if that fair paragon of daughters lived, would England's heart be wrung with this enquiry? Oh! she would have torn the diamonds from her brow, and dashed each royal mockery to the earth, and rushed before the people, not in a monarch's but in nature's majesty-a child appealing for her persecuted mother! and God would bless the sight, and man would hallow it, and every little infaut in the land who felt a mother's warm' tear upon her cheek, would turn by in stinct to that sacred summons -Your daughter, in hershroud, syet alive, Sire-her spirit is amongst us -it rose untombed when her poor mother landed-it walks amid the people-it has left the angels, to protect a parent.

The theme is sacred, and I will not sully it; I will not recapitulate the griefs, and worse than griefs; the little, pitiful, deliberate insults which are burning on every tongue in England. Every hope blightedevery triend discountenanced; her kindred in their grave-her declared innocence made but the herald to a more cruel accusation—her two trials followed by a third, a third on the same charges-her royal charac ter insinuated away by German picklocks and Italian conspirators -her divorce sought by an extraordinary procedure, upon grounds untenable before any usual law or ecclesiastical tribunal-her name meanly erased from the Liturgyher natural rights as a mother disregarded, and ner civil rights as i queen sought to be exterminated; and all this-all because she dared to touch the sacred so lof liberty! because she did not banish herseli an implied adulteress! because she would not be bribed into an abandonment of herself and of the generous country over which she has been called to reign, and to which her heart is bound by the most tender ties, and the most indelible obligations. Yes, she might have lived wherever she selected, in all the magnificence which boundless bribery could procure for her, offered her by those who affect such ten derness for your royal character, and such devotion to the honour of your royal bed. If they thought her guilty, as they allege, this daring offer was a double treasontreason to your majesty, whose honour they compromised-treason to the people, whose money they thus prostituted. But she spurned the nous temptation, an She was right to front her insatia ble accusers; even were she guilty, never was there victim with such crying palitations; but all innocent, is in my conscience I believe her to be, not perhaps of the levities contingent on her birth, and which shall not be converted into constructive crime, but of the cruet charge of adultery, now for a third time produced against her. She was right, bereft of the court, which was her natural residence, and all buoyant with innocence as she felt, bravely to fling herself upon the wave of the people-that people will protect her-Britain's red cross is her flag, and Brunswick's spirit

is her pilot-May the Almighty send the royal vessel triumphant into harbourl Sire, I am almost done; I have touched but slightly on your queen's misfortunes-I have contracted the cred shades of our departed sages! avert your eyes from this unhallowed spectacle; the spotless clime is unsulfied still; the ark yet stands untainted in the temple, and should more fis a lightning still, which would not allomber! No, no; the judgment seat of British law is to be soared, not crawled to; it must be sought upon on eagle's pinion, and gazed at by an eagle's sye; there is a radiant.

I send you, impute it to my zeal; not my intention.—Accustomed all my life to speak the simple truth, I of they had any participation, the council can have nothing to do—
If they had any participation, the council can have nothing to do—
If they had any participation, the covernment of Maryland, interad of being the most enlightened in the union, would be the most crude and inverted—destitute of the most crude an volume of her miseries to a page,

Its, safest buldark is the pu heart, and its brightest ofnament domestic virtue. Porget not algo there is a throne which is above even the throne of England-where flatterers cannot come, where kings are sceptreless. The vows you made are written in language brighter than the sun, and in the course of nature, you must soon confront them; prepare the way by effacing now, each seeming slight, and fancied injury; and when you answer the last awfaltrumpet, be your answer this:- "GOD, I FORGLYE,-

I HOPE TO BE FORGIVEN." But, if, against all policy and all humanity, and all religion, you should hearken to the counsels which further counterance this unmanly persecution, then must'l appeal not to you, but to your parliament. I appeal to the sacred prelacy of Eng land, whether the holy vows which their high church administered, have been kept towards this illustrious lady-whether the hand of man should have erased her from that page, with which it is worse than blasphemy in man to interfere; whether, as heaven's vicegerents, they will not adjure the sorded passions of the earth, imitate the inspired humanity of their Saviour, and, like Him, protect a persecuted creature from the insatiate fangs of ruthless, bloody, and untiring accusation!

I appeal to the hereditary peerage of the realm whether they will aid this levelling denunciation of their queen-whether they will exhibit the unseemly spectacle of illustrious rank and royal lineage, degraded for the crime of claiming its ina sort of civil crimination, where the accused is entitled to the mercy of an impeachment; or whether they will say with their immortal ances tors-"We will not tamper with the laws of England?"

I appeal to the ermined, independent judges, whether life is to be made a perpetual indictment-whether two acquittals should not discountenance a third experimentwhether, if any subject-suitor came to their tribunal thus circumstanced, claiming either divorce or compensation, they would grant his suit; and I invoke from them, by the eternal majesty of British justice, the same measure for the peasant and the prince!

I appeal to the Commons in parliament assembled, representing the tion-I beseech them by the outraged morals of the land! by the overshadowed dignity of the throne! by the holiest and tenderest forms of religion!-by the honour of the army, the sanctity of the church, the safety of the state, and the character of the country! by the solemn virtues which consecrate their hearths! by those fond endearments of nature and of habit which attach them to their cherished wives and families. I implore their tears, their protection, and their pity upon the married widow and the childless mother!

To those high powers and authorities I appeal with the firmest confidence in their honour, their integrity, and their wisdom. May their conduct justify my faith, and raise

I have the honour to subscribe myself Sire, Your Majesty's most faithful subject, CHARLES PHILLIPS.

It is stated, in the papers, that gen. Read and Mr. Cosden having an equality of votes, as representative to congress from the Eastern Shore, the governor and council, in accordance with an act of assembly, passed in the year 1790, drew lots, and that Mr. Cosden was successful. We have no hesitation in affirming our opinion, that this process is totally unconstitutional and void: that Mr. Cosden will be ousted from his seat; and a new election ordered. The constitution of the United States designates those only to be electors of members of the house, who are qualified to chose members of the most numerous branch of the state legislature,-

Should the House of Deigner at seat of the gentleman admiss for the gentleman admiss for the hear new election—they would agree right to he the representative or Open to the the would to turn but the will legation, and make choice of the legation of the people of the three times of the people of four men in the county. The repetives of the people must, be elected people, and not by the House of Die peuple, and not by the House of Ne and if the people elect a man cot a to serve them, they musi-flect task his steady by go inverpresented. I suggestion of the editor, that it is a of doubt whether the gentleman in on comes under the provision of the section of the constitution, which doubt and the main ster or preacher of the form of any denomination, shall have a the General Assembly, or council of state," we must confess that we cause cause whatever for doubt. The editor the gentleman is merely an exhorter. cause whatever for doubt. The eddor the gentleman is merely an exherter. Methodist Church, and had he be Episcopalian, he might have said he merely a deacon in that Church, it merely a deacon in that Church, it vain to say, that preaching the gam not that gentlimen's exclusive profess it is well known, that many refigious ties do not prevent their clergymen or ing in secular employments, and som the best preachers in the Methodist control, in this part of the world at least, agemous and industrious 'mechanics framers of the constitution knew that ramers of the constitution knew that existed a variety of sects in the chris world, and they never contemplated an investigation should be made into an investigation should be interested and validity of any form of ordination that christian society should think prope adopt they therefore very properly sumed all to be ministers and present the Gospel, who publicly minister preached in the congregation.

The old proverb says vevery dor has day;" and perha s the lapse of a few we nay shew, another instance in supthe truth of it. There is also another verb, that the recullection of benefit perpetuated by a memorial of them will in sand, but injuries are engraved in a ble. It is said that our y event democr Executive have lately had the emails der serious consideration and in the in of their executive caneer have been meagie appointment of Fish In pretor gentleman, who has made perhaps ne sacrifices in support of the democratic of than almost any man in the state, and is once more placed in power, and mu tic office seekers, who were but so rec his oppressors. Altho' we do not calcuthat this gentleman would suffer the n fication of a former day to influence vote in the selection of the council uncompromising determination, and duplicity, we feel assured that he will ne consent to give his support to men who grossly deceive him, and deny his clar to their consideration. Reflections 1 duced by them is matter of notoriety now become Inspector of what kind Fish shall be sent to the council cham and if he does not condemn.

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COMMUNICATED. versally admitted, was unexpected by be parties. It can afford but little cause

In Somerset county, federalism still tains her high and elevated character.

In Worcester, the strength of paties heen fairly tried, and the strong men democracy, its mighty Golishs, have be laid in the dust Dorchester was lost by accident_150

deralis s were prevented from going to I polls by adverse winds and tides. Dorche er will not fail to redeem her characte and again assume a conspicuous station the ranks of tederalism.

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complete and glorious.

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pere her fetters gall her, but she in solomers pure and orthodox fede-be less had to contend with a mongrel intro democracy, coodyism & pseudo triam-but the friends of Lingan and lay the triumphed, and fear no future

is gide and boast of Maryland federalism is they erer reman so.

If they erer reman so, they county many finet George's -In this county many finet George's -In this county many finet George and they consider the county of the which been selected as one of the candi-on the federal ticket. Another adverse austance was the neglect of the federa-te beginnize an opposition to Dr. Kent, designize an opposition to Dr. Kent, to demonstrate congressional candidate. Its genleman, having no opponent, spent busels its gas about the county, elections of the assembly fisher. We will never despair of a count

> fal." Such is the spirit of Calvert, "It ube scribed to causes of an accidental emporary nature, which hereafter may weree guature against, and not to any raisel change in public opinion? Calvert off beregenerated and redeemed.

man rouse it? Will the tederalists of Anne-

Annapolis-Here the voice of the citizen meil which requires correction. respression of the public will be had, nine shall have no cause to complain. Queen-Anne's-She is sunk in the mire f democracy.

From the Baltimore Patriot. COMMUNICATION. Mr. Munroe-

In the recent election of Queen Anns county, a licenseft Preacher of the Methodist Church, has been sected a Delegate to the General Assembly, contrary to an express provision of the 37th article of the Constitution, and in hostility with thedecided and laudable sentiments duny respectable and intelligent, tembers of that church. What reum the judges in this election may dam it proper under their oaths to Bite, it is not for me to determine; bullam perfectly satisfied that thos: idges were bound to investigate the legality of the votes given for my candidate, supposed to be conutitionally ineligible, and if they nere satisfied, of his ineligibility, pere bound to reject the votes that Itte given for him, and to return aduly elected the four candidates that stood highest on the poll, in exemion of him.

In the decision of this case, im-

portant to the stability of every varejoice, that no party feelings or fustion are at issue, as the conflictgrandidates agree in political seniments, that therefore anticipate a arrect decision of this constitutionaquestion, whenever it may come efere the legislature. It will no doubt be contended on the part of the Minister, that having resigned Is license or commission in the Church, prior to taking his seat in the Legislature, or prior to his electien, will obviate all constitutional Mections. But I cannot convince aylelf, that this resignation in ether case, can constitutionally entile him to a seat in the Legislatire. In order to attain a correct tonstruction of this article of the constitution, it is necessary to atand to the circumstances, (celings and spirit of the times in which the cautitution has framed, and the pricular influences and consequents deprecated, and intended to be streted. The well-known influence of the Episcopal Chooling in Government, and the uniform disposition of the church in all spot and nations when legally as pointed with the government, to units the twith, as potent charm of bigotify and uncontition, to increase the oppression of the framers of our constitution to sheld our government from all stilled our government from all trid to the circumstances, feelings he shield our government from all siunas principles, and preserve wood, Esq.

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