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April 5.

Annapolis, Thursday, June 14.

FEDERAL MERUHLICAN Electoral Tucket for Prince Georgia MOHOLAS SNOWDEN, GRORGE SEMMES. For Somerack

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Thos. Reynolds, Benjamin Gray,
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Mr. Green, For the Mc. Gazette.

Mr. Green,
If your paper for Thursday next be not
already filled up with subject matter of more
importance, you will oblige an honest man importance, you will oblige an honest man (whose name is with you.) who feels himself, in common with all the other honest tobacco planters in Maryland, much interested, and somewhat mortified, by a report emanting from a committee appointed by the tobacco shippers and teners, at their meeting held at the Excrate him Baltimore on the 6th inst. to whom was a ferred for consideration, the fraudulent practice of false packing of tobacco, &c. &c. In offering my individual remarks, sir, I mean not to be understood as contradicting the focts c understood as contradicting the facts bey represent; they are too well established to allow a possibility of rejutation; and I do hope, sir, now that dishonest men are found to exist in that walk of life, as well as erhaps in every other, that the honest clanters themselves will call a meeting on lemn protest against such practices, and all who have been or may hereafter be detected in them, if there he a possibility of coming at the names of such persons, a difficulty which I am truly sorry to find exists at prewhich I am truly sorry to find exists at pre-ent, ewing to a mistaken lenity towards them, referred to in the report of that hon-ourable committee, whoever they were, as also to devise the means, if possible, of preventing in future even a temptation to do the like. The committee have not only here mistaken as strand, but a being the been mistaken as stated, but I think the the justice due to themselves, as well as every honest planter in the state, when they radvise some further forhearance for the resent, in publishing the names of those shose tobacco has been found defective, for with some it may have originated in cirumstances beyond their control, who may me forward and make good the deficieny; and such as do not can hereafter he exosed" Now, Mr. Green, forbearance is virtue when it is extended for such purpoas are to be found recommended in the chapter of St. Paul to the Galatians. eve the 1st verse; but when that comittee offer such a sordid reason as the co cited, I can allow them no credit, but ust recommend to them to amend their id report, so as to strike out the term oild seem to convey, vz. a willingness hold every honest planter in Maryland able to this infamous imputation, by way getting their losses remunerated. They They must aim be er can have properly reflected on the omise they have made, of for ever con aling the names of those fraudulent plan sing the names of those fraudulent plans, who are now in their power, providity will make resultation; for I consider them bound to publish every name. & leave it to the parties concerned to make tir own defence. They are bound to the next planter to do this, nay, they owe to those years man who stand detected. It those very men who stand detected: it mine a repetition, otherwise they may rectly or indirectly continue this fraud, that hope of sometimes are piny detection; knowing, that if detected they have ally to remunerate the shipp if or dealer whose hands the tobacco may rest, when e detection is made, to secure their names pursonance that the secure their names pursonance that the secure their names pursonance to make the secure their names pursonance to the secure their names pursonance to the secure their names to make the secure their names to make the secure their names are the secure that the secure the secure the secure that the secure the secure that the secure th neration in those cases where detectiis not made this side of Europe? Before is not made this side of Europe? Before leave this part of the subject, I will take eliberty, through you, of recommending that honourable committee a short ause to he added to their plan as sugsted, which may save the interest of the mest planter by securing the interest of e shipper, and thereby continue the most Hensive composition in the purchase msive competition in the purchase of ure prevent, what it is to he feared has en too often practised, by some of those no are called dealers, who when they have no are called dealers, who when they have irchased the planter's tohacco by an avege sample drawn for him by the inspecr, go themselves perhape in a few days,
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that it would be well for him to read with attention; he two chapters of St Paul to the Romans, also what he gays to the Cosin Ibians; nay, I would say to tim, "judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judgeed, and with what measure we mete, it shall be measured to you a ain." Indeed it has been found not to he in uncommon thing for the midnight inches to be the first to cry out fire. But I will judge no man, I will judge this rather, that every stumbling block and occasion to fall, he removed out of a hother's way. I therefore nope to see justice differ to all parties; to begin which of a brother's way. I therefore nope to see justice differed all parties; to begin which correctly, the names of all those fraudulent planters must first be given, without an exception; when that is done, I shall hope to see justice done the inspectors, by an exhibition from some quarter of the names of their accusers, so as to see how far they were justifiable in casting the first stone at such men, acting too or oath, as the in were justifiable in casting the first stone action men, acting too on oath, as the 'in spectors are; then I hope to see a general meeting of the planters, for the purposes before mentioned. Then, and not until the second mentioned of the planters are the second mentioned.

then, shall I be as satisfied as I trust would be every hon Planter of Arundel County.

CAPTAIN THOMAS C. LEGATE. This gentleman who had resided amongst us about three months, in the command of Fort Severn, took his departure on Sunday last, for Michilimackinac, to which place under the new organization of the aras was the period that he sojourned amongst us, he has left behind him a large circle of friends and acquaintances who sincerely lament his departure, and who feel a deep interest in the future welfare of himself and his amiable family. To the character of the accomplished soldier, he united that of the polished ners, the correctness of his deport. ment, and the amiable qualities of his heart, secured him the esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was accompanied and soldiers of the garrison lately attached to command, and upon his departure received every demon-stration of respect which gratitude and a deep seuse of his worth could A MICUS.

[Translated from the German.] SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS CHAPTER 17.

The next morning, when Folko joined Sintram and his hunters, the groans of death-pain and rage. "It is your desire to join us dear Sir, but take heed lest it prove destructive to you. It is true that our snow. shoes, (which we call skiers) wing the course of man, so that we rush down the heaven high precipice swift as the impetuous-torrent, and that even on the endless plain no courser can come up with us, but it is only the well versed master may use them with safety; pernicious. destructive they prove to the stranger who is not well acquainted with Somewhat proud replied Folko:

"Is this then the first time I have been in your mountains. I have tried your sports many a year ago, and, (thanks to God!) every chival tons exercise has always been familiar to me." Neither Sintram nor Biorn dared to remonstrate any longer, and they moreover felt their apprehensions quite needless, when they saw how well the Baron knew to buckle the snow-shoes to his feet, and how he moved and turned on them with alacrity and confidence. Their course led up the mountains in pursuit of a long sought-for and

very rapacious hear.

They soon goded it necessary to separate into souller, parties, and Sintram offered himself, for Folko's companion. The Baron, moved by the youth's deep submission, forgot at once every dark-boding impression caused by his late strange appearance and mode of acting, and consented readily to the profferred sistance.

As they ascended higher and higher up the white mountains as

Sintram soon found the track of the ferocious beast, and followed it with beating hearts so swiftly, that even a wing d foe had scarce been able to escape their pursuit.

But he whom they sought, thought not of eighte. Growling he lay in a cave schoped into the rock, near the summit of an almost perpendicular precipice, and awaited impatiently the attack of a foe. Now Sintram and Folko had arrived near his den, the rest of the hunters were dispers ed over the snow-covered desert .-The tract led towards above, and the two companions clomb up from different sides to prevent the escape of the bear. Folko reached first the solitary summit, and spied all round. An extensive snow-clad landscape spread trackless, beneath his feet; on the distant horizon the darkening clouds began to announce the approach of the evening. He

believed to have lost all hopes of discovering his prey, when all at once the roaring voice of the bear heard from his retreat, and heavy, sullen, the animal rose above the snow, advancing in in erect posture, with menace gleaming eyes, my he has been transferred. Short towards the Baron. Sintram was in the meanwhile vainly attempting to gain the height, for immense masses of snow, gliding down continually, opposed his ascent.

Glad of a combat, which he had not tried for many years, and that had become quite new to him, the Baron of Montfaucon couched his javelin, and awaited the attack of the bear. gentleman-the urbanity of his man- He suffered the animal to approach him so closely, that already he stretched out his sanguinary paws to seize the Baron, when he made the powerful thrust, and the point of the spear sunk deep into the to the Steam-Boat by the officers breast of the enraged beast. But still onward, onward pressed with howling and roaring the horrid foe, nought but Folko's artful management of the shaft of his spear kept him off, and deeply was the knight obliged to bore his heel into the slippery from pround, ito resist the impetuous produce, whilst close before his eyes he saw the horrid revenge-breathing face of the animal, and on his ears pressed the hourse

grew weaker and weaker, and in thick streams descended his blood down upon the snow. He staggered, a powerful thrust threw him back, and down the precipice. At the same instant Sintram stood at Folko's side.

Deep breathing, Folko observed I have not yet gained the prize of the chace, but I will have it as sure as I felled the beast; but Sintram, I believe my left skier is damaged, doest thou think it strong enough to descend down this steep upon it. "Let me go down, said Sintram, I'll bring you the animal's claws and

"A true knight," raplied Folko. never leaves a knightly dead half finished. I ask thee whether my snow-

show will bear me down to the bear." Whilet Sintram bent down to exmine the skier, and was about pronouncing bis "No," all at once somebody, close by his side observed: "Oh yes, oh yes, it is quite strong and safe!" Folko thought Sintram had spoken, and rushed down, whilst the Norwegian gazed round with wonder. Minikin's hateful shape appeared before his eyes.

He was just about accosting him in anger, when he heard the dreadfull fall of the Baron, and he remained silent with horror. Below in the deep abyss all was silence too.

Far off the Norwegian heard yet his comrade's voice: Sir Sintram, Sir Sintram! Thou whom I invested with the sacred order, speed thee to my aid! The she bear co hes with

her young and my arm is broken-Sintram, Sintram. Speed thee, help! But his voice was soon drowned in the hurry with which they flew along upon their skiers, and among the malicious words of the dwaff. describing in mocking strain, the pride with which Duke Menelaus had of late met poor Sintram. At last he exclaimed: "Good luck to the she bear and to ye her young brood! Now ye hold a delicious repast!-Now ye feed on the terror of the pagans, him who made the Moorish brides weep, the great Baron of Montfaucon. Now shall he no more exclaim, at the head of his valiant troop: Montjoy-St. Denys!'

Scarce had he pronounced the sacred name, when he showed every symptom of distress, his voice turned to an anxious whimpering howl. he mayed to and fro in horrid distortion, and disappeared at last, wringing his hands, among the snow, that had just began slowly to descend. Sintram thrust his staff into the ground and stood. It seemed to him as if the distant gigantick mountains and the dark pine-forests, and every thing about gazed upon him in awful wonder and silent menace. He meant to sink under the weight of his misery and guilt .-From afar the plaintiff sound of a hermit-beil reached his ear.

He wept, the idea of his mother's disconsolate grief pressed heavily upon him.

Suddenly, consolation with her angel-breath whispered to him:-"Perhaps he lives vet" and swift as the lightning of heaven he winged his course to return.

Having reached the place where Minikin had met him, he inclined anxiously spying over the precipice. The moon was just ascending in

all her palled glory. Sir Folko of Montfaucon leant pale and bleeding, half inclined on his knee, against the rock, his right arm hung lacerated and powerless from his shoulder, by which he had been At last the attack of the bear disabled from drawing his valiant house, and several valuable lots adsword. But still his proud commanding look, his bold menacing bearing kept off the bear and her cubs-they moved angry and growling round him, every moment ready for the futious attack, but every moment repelled again by the over-awing victor-shape of the Baron

"Oh what a great hero would have perished here by my fault! exclaimed Sintram. At the same time ir measured away he hurled down his javelin and the expiring bear weltered in her blood. The cubs fled at the sight.

The Baron looked up with asto nishment. His face, the expression of which was at the same time very serious and friendly, appeared by the moon's faint ray, like that of a superiour celestial being. "Come down," he exclaimed, and Sintram obeyed. The youth intended to assist him, but Folkh said: "First out off the claws and head of the bear which I slew. I promised Gabriela the prize of the chace .-Then come and assist me, my right atm is broken.

Sintram did as the Baron bade him. When the youth had taken the spoil of the chace, and tended his broken arm. Folko commanded him to reconduct him to the castle.

"Oh God! sighed Sintram: That dared but look in thy face! oh that

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body was too heavy for his head.—
He tose about six feet, and after kicking about among the ladies bonnets, as though he was desirous of dancing a hornpipe upon their heads, he again got a footing on terra firma and absolutely refused to leave it. Many attempts were made to coax him to try it again, but they proved uscless; when one of the persons who had him in keeps ing, cut off his head, or in other words Guille-tined him, and the head immediately left the ill shaped carcase with much sang frold, and apparently with great satisfaction on a northern excursion. Next was to come Madame Guille, but it was given out that there was too much wind for a lady, and that she

tion prevailed at this disappointment At 5 P. M. every thing being ready, Monsieur Guille stepped into the basket attached to the Balloon, and rose beautifully to the distance of about one hundred and fifes, yards and passed off in a northerly d rection, waving his hat with such violence that many supposed he would snake it to pieces. He appeared to be more highly gratified than the spectators, many of whom had their spectacles already astraddle their noses expecting to follow him to the clouds. Mr. Guille 2lighted in a field a little north of Love-lane, and about one mile from where he started. He was at no time higher than two hundred yards from the earth. He alighted in safety. It was all over in two minutes, and thousands returned to their homes very far from being satisfied, not considering themselves paid for a walk of two miles in a hot sun and cloud of dust. So much for an ærial voyage. [N. Y. Paper.

had declined. No great dissatisfac-

Valuable property at Auction.

On Wednesday the 20th inst. at ten o'clock, will positively be put up for sale, on the premises, the following property in the city of Amapolis, forming part of the real estate of James Williams, deceased.

One three story brick house, with store, cellarage, and out Juildings com-

One ditto with store fronting on two One commodious frame dwelling

The above property is eligibly situated in one of the most public and healthy parts of the city, and is all of it under good rent to punctual tenants.

At the same time will be offered sundry well secured ground rents.

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Anne-Arundel County Court.

On application to me the subscriber, chief judge of the third judicial district of the state of Maryland, by petition in writing of Jehosaphat M'Cauley, of Anne Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein prescribed, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Jehosaphat M'Cauley having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided" two years in the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the said Jehosaphat M'Cauley be discharged from his confinement, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one o newspapers, printed in the city of Annapolis, ones a week for three months, before the 3d Monday of October next, to appear before the said county court, at the court house of said county, for the purpose of recommend. ing a trustee for their benefit, and to show cause, if any they have, why the said Jehosaphat M Cauley should not have the benefit of the said adda as prayed. Given under my hand this tith day of June 182).

Jersminh Il-China
May 14