CLOTHE AND FEED THE POOR.

Dr Howe closes one of his forcible and athetic appeals to the American people in behalf of the Greeks as follows:—

"Greece expects aid of you—she has tasted your bounty and looks for a continuance of it, and I will venture to say, that of those encamped on her sea shore, thousands of women and children are now watching every sail that comes from the West, and flattering themselves with the hope that it may be an American ship with provisions for them."

This suggestion has given birth to the following beautiful poetical effusion, which first appeared in the Connecticut Courant.

On the steep coast they stand
And watch the tossing sea,
For the banner of our glorious land,
The land of liberty;
When on the misty deep,
Like a dim speck it seems,
They trace its clustering stars, and weep,
And bless their pitying beams.

Why throng these widow'd ones
With wild and eager tread?
Where are yon mother's stately sons?
Her sons are with the dead.
That naked, orphan train,
With want and famine pale,
Why rush they near the sounding main?
They watch our country's sail.

Why gaze, as once the band
Which Israel's desert spread,
Gazed fainting on that Saviour's hand,
Which dealt the broken bread?
Firm Sparta's crest is low—
Bright Athens in the dust;
And o'er their homes the Moslem foe
Exults in pride and lust.

That clime which threw her robe
Of classic light o'er all,
Whose bards and sages bade the globe
To a bright festival,
Bread and a garment needs.
Awake our Father's land!
And while her struggling bosom bleeds,
Extend thy healing hand. H.

EXTRAORDINARY POLICE CASE.

GUILDHALL, LONDON —WEAVER V. WEAVER.

This was a proceeding instituted by Mrs. Mary Weaver, of Popin's Court, Fleet street, against her husband, charging him, for that he, totally forgetting his plighted troth to love, honour, and cherish her, had wickedly beat, battered, and bruised her, and finally ejected her from bed, and board, and house, without making any provision for her maintenance elsewhere. To which charge, Mr. Weaver replied that he did not forget to cherish until she forgot to obey; and thereupon, as the lawyers say, issue was joined. But, before going into arguments, it may be as well to state that Mr. Weaver is an inoperative manufacturer of beef, mutton, and pork; vulgo, a journeyman butcher, with green, yellow, and black eyes, and an ugly abrasion of the integument on the ridge of his nose, that his wife, Mary, is a slight "gentteel figure," ringletted and Leghorn'd a la mode de Londres; that she and Mr. Weaver married for love alone; that they have been united five weary years; and that their union has been as unproductive of any increase to the population as the severest Matthusian could possibly require.

When their case was called on, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver approached the table side by side; and Mrs Weaver, having shaken back her long and glossy ringlets, proceeded to address the Bench on the subject of her matrimonial miseries: her husband accompanying that address with a kind of running commentary in a deep under growl: "This is my husband, Sir," began Mrs Weaver. "The more the pity," continued Mr. Weaver; and so they went on in form and manner following. She: Last Saturday night, when he came home, "My dear," said he "you must turn out!" "What for?" says I. "Nothing," says he; "many a man has been hang'd for nothing, and surely it may serve as a reason for turning out a bad wife!" He: Very good, I did say so.—She: But it was after ten o'clock, and it rained so hard that I could'nt go that night; else I would have gone to my sister's at St. Christopher Hawkin's away from such a brute. He. Very good. She: And so it pass'd off, your Worship, and we had our supper and went to bed; but next morning at four o'clock, he gets up and begins splashing water about the room, at such a rate, that I should have been drown'd if I had'nt jumped out of bed. He: Very good; there was but half a pint of water in the room! Please to take a note of that, your worship. "She: I ran out of the room, your worship, and he lock'd the door and went to bed again; so that I was obliged to sit upon the cold stairs till his Lordship had breakfasted and gone out. He: Very good; and you kick'd my shins as I went past you. She: And it would have been serving you right, Weaver, if I'd broke your neck down stairs!—He: Very good. She: I waited dinner for him till after three o'clock that afternoon. He: And the mutton was'nt half done then. She: It's false, Weaver! it was quite thoroughly done; but, because I had order'd only a pint of porter instead of a pot, he sharpen'd his knife upon his steel, your worship, and swore he'd cut the cat's head off! He: I deny that; the cat did no harm to me, and the cat could'nt have ordered a pot of porter if she had been told as often as I told you. She: I scorn your words, Weaver. He: very good.

She: the cat ran away, your Worship, and then he sharpened his knife again, and swore he'd cut my head off! He: please to take a note that I deny that your Worship. She: Why, Weaver, you know you did now, and what's the use of denying it? He said, your Worship, that he had been matched in matrimony long enough, and that he would put an end to it, and try how he liked a hanging match instead. He: Very good and none the worse for the change, I dare say. She: And what's more, we had a spaniel puppy once, and he kill'd that, and threw it out of the window! He: very good, but I didn't kill you, you know. She: No; because, when you couldn't catch the poor cat, it all passed off; but when we sat down to sea, your Worship, he jumped up and throw'd three buckets full of water all about the room, and then went to bed by himself. He: Very good, but why don't you tell about the gin and water? She: Oh! I'll soon tell all about that. After he was gone to bed, your Worship, I went out to go to my sister, at Sir Christopher Hawkins's; and as I was going along I met a dozen batchers.—He: Only one. She: Weaver, I scorn your insinuations. There was at least a dozen of 'em, your Worship, all friends of Weaver's; and they said to me, 'well, Mrs. Weaver, are you and your husband come to any temperance yet?' Of course I told 'em the truth, that we was as far off amicable as ever; with which they very politely asked me into the Barley Mow, to take a glass of warm gin and water; when, just in the middle of it, in comes my husband, and beats me to such a degree, that I am all over bruises from head to foot. He: Very good; show some of 'em. She: Oh! I can easily do that, (stripping up her sleeve, and showing two or three green and yellow spots on the under part of her fore arm.) He: Stop, let's see? (Taking hold of the arm, and quietly spitting upon the spots, he very deliberately began rubbing at them with the cuff of his coat, thereby seeming to signify, that in his opinion, the said spots were not bruises, but paint said on 'for the nonce;' whilst she sedulously endeavoured to withdraw her arm from the indelicate test.

'What are you about man? free her arm—do you hear?' cried Mr. Alderman Thompson, before whom the case was heard, and who could scarcely help laughing at the earnestness with which the saliva test had been applied.

'Very good, your worship,' said Mr Weaver, relinquishing the arm and the operation together; 'but if you'd have let me alone, you'd have seen that instead of bruises, it's nothing in the world but mustard and powder blue rubber hard in!'

'I scorn your words, Weaver,' cried Mrs. Weaver; and, then turning to the Alderman, she went on—'Besides, he set the house on fire once your Worship.'

'Very good,' responded Mr. Weaver; 'please to take a note of that, your Worship; and a query why I wasn't hang'd for it'

'Oh! I made it up with every body, or else you would have been hang'd you know that, Weaver,' rejoined his spouse; and she then went on to state, that after having beat her in the presence of the twelve butchers in the Barley Mow, he had discarded her altogether, sold off all his furniture, and positively refused to contribute anything towards her support.'

'You must maintain her,' said the Alderman.

'Very good, your Worship, I can't,' replied Mr. Weaver, 'I only earned fourpence yesterday; she's run me in debt every where; and instead of my having sold off my furniture, it's been seized for rent by the landlord, and here's the papers to shew for it. I'm no shake bag your worship, but a free citizen of London, and my grandfather was a Churchwarden of St. Sepulchre, and'—

'That's no reason why you should beat me, if you'd a King for your grandfather,' observed Mrs. Weaver; 'and your Worship, he never gets up before 12 o'clock, and has his breakfast and his pipe in bed! Weaver you are a very bad man.'

'Very good,' quietly responded Mr. Weaver; and after much recapitulatory discussion, he was ordered to find bail to keep the peace.

Bryan and Bassford.

Merchant Tailors,

Have just received, selected from the latest arrivals, a large and handsome assortment of

Spring and Summer

GOODS,

Consisting of the First and Second Quality

Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, Corbo, Green, and Mixed

Cloths & Cassimeres,

And a Superior Quality of

White and Brown Drilling, Black Brochells,

Nankins and Bombazettes,

And a Variety of Handsome

VESTINGS.

They have taken the Shop one door above their Old Stand, opposite Williamson's Hotel, where they invite Gentlemen to call and examine their Goods, as it respects Price and Quality.

April 17. 3

Interesting to Manufacturers and Capitalists.

Sale of the Cape Sable Allum and Copperas Works.

By virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers, as Trustees, will offer for sale at public auction, on MONDAY the 30th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, at the Cape Sable Works, all the LANDS, WORKS, APPARATUS, and PERSONAL PROPERTY, with the rights of MINES and MINERALS, of the CAPE SABLE COMPANY. These lands consist of the following tracts and part of tracts, containing 1010 ACRES—namely, 'Cape Sable'—'Oldfield'—'Marshall's Hunting Ground'—'Hall's Parcel'—'Gray's Dispute'—'Barren Hills'—'Eagle Hills'—'Gray's Range'—'Moses' Addition'—'Mountain of Wales'—'Resurvey of the Mountain of Wales'—'Hallet's Lot Enlarged.' The Land and the Works are on Magothy River, a broad navigable stream emptying into the Chesapeake Bay, from which the property is but a few miles distant; being about 18 miles from Baltimore, and about 5 miles from Annapolis.

The ALUM ORE is of the first quality, and in inexhaustible quantity upon the land, and easily procured. It takes fire spontaneously when dug and is so rich of salts when oxidated that, as stated, each pound of ashes will yield a pound of salts if suffered to be saturated. It is believed that the works are capable of affording a supply of alum from the ore of these lands sufficient for the whole of the United States, and at a very inconsiderable expense. The product of copperas is stated to be large. The company also owns the right of mines and minerals or digging for ore in lands adjoining those above described to the extent of ab ut 870 acres, in the following among other tracts—'Sturton's Rest,' and 'Proctor's Park,' 'Mountain of Wales' 'Hall's Parcel' 'Rockhold.' It is estimated that more than two thirds of the Company's lands is in wood, consisting of oak, hickory, chesnut and pine. Of the latter a large portion is of that estimable timber called Maryland Yellow Pine so highly valued for the deck of ships. The works of Cape Sable consist of THREE EXTENSIVE STONE LABORARIES &c with four lead boilers and one copper boiler, chrystanzers, a steam engine, a large stone boiler and apparatus for evaporating, and every convenience deemed necessary to carry on the works on a large scale together with DWELLING HOUSES for the managers and labourers. The works are in operation, and will continue so until the day of sale, and may be viewed at any time upon application to Mr Lechleitner, at the works, Richard Caton, Esq. Baltimore, or J. J. Speed, Esq Annapolis.

The PERSONAL PROPERTY to be sold consists of four Slaves for life—besides Horses, Mules, Asses and Oxen—Carts, Wagons, Ploughs and Harrows, Blacksmith's Tools, &c. and various implements used in the manufactory and for farming. There is also to be sold a quantity of Pyrites estimated at more than one thousand tons, and several thousand tons of Ashes which have been lixiviated and would now yield, it is believed, on a second lixivition, five to ten per cent of salts.

The terms of sale are that five thousand dollars of the purchase money shall be paid on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor, with interest from the day of sale; and the residue of the purchase money in equal annual payments in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years with interest from the day of sale.

In pursuance of the Decree, the Creditors of the Cape Sable Company are hereby notified to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chancery Office within six months from the said day of sale.

Those inclined to purchase are requested to examine the premises previously to the day of sale. The title papers may be seen on application to Samuel Moale, at his office in West Fayette street

Baltimore, 15th April, 1828

SAMUEL MOALE.
CHARLES F. MAYER

April 25. ts.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 28th day of May next, at the Court House in Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, (noon) part of a tract of land called

Green's Purchase,

Near Mount Pleasant Ferry, in Anne-Arundel county, containing, by a late survey, 178¼ acres. There are no improvements on this land. Terms of Sale, one third CASH, and the residue in six and nine months, with interest from the day of sale—on bond or note with surety.

John L. Donaldson, Trustee.

April 24 ts.

The Journal of Proceedings
OF THE
House of Delegates,
December Session 1827,

Has been completed and is ready for distribution. *A few copies for sale at this office,* PRICE $1 50.

Spring and Summer
GOODS.

GEORGE MYER,
Merchant Tailor,

Has just received by the latest importation, a choice and handsome assortment of goods, in his line,

CONSISTING IN PART,

Of some of the First and Second Quality,

Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Green and Mixed

Cloths & Cassimeres,

And a Superior Article of

White Drilling, Black Brochelle,

Bombazette & Nankins,

And a Handsome Assortment of

VESTINGS.

April 3 tf

South River Bridge Company.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the South River Bridge Company, that an election for nine directors to manage the affair of said company, for the ensuing year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in Annapolis, on Monday the 5th day of May next at 3 o'clock P M

Th Franklin, Treasurer

April 10th 1828. 3w.

Selling Off
Cheap for Cash!

The subscriber intending to discontinue the Grocery Business, and wishing to close it as speedily as possible, offers the balance of his stock at low rates for cash.

He requests those persons indebted to him to come forward and pay their accounts.

TH. G. WATERS.

April 17 ts. 3w

Attention!

The Commissioned Officers composing the 2d Regiment in Anne Arundel county, will meet at Butler's Tavern on the last Saturday in April it being the 26th day of the month, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the inspection and drill agreeably to law.

Rinaldo Pindell, Adjutant,
2d Regt. M M.

April 17.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 17th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, on the premises

The Real Estate

of John Brewer, late of the city of Annapolis deceased, consisting of a large three story

Brick House,

situated on the Duke of Gloucester street, also a lot of ground containing about seven-eighths of an acre, and fronting on the Duke of Gloucester and Green-streets. The terms of sale are—A credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, with interest from the day of sale, and on payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to convey the property.

George G. Brewer, Trustee

April 17.

BOOK BINDING.

John W. Whittington

Respectfully informs the Public and his Friends in general, that he has taken the Stand in Church Street, opposite to the Office of the Maryland Gazette, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches. He solicits a share of public patronage.

April 17.

For Sale.

A Philadelphia Built GIG,

Which has been in use, and Tandem Harness nearly new, will be sold low for CASH, or on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving security. Enquire of the Editor.

April 17.

Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest!

Gentlemen and Ladies can now be accommodated with every description of most fashionable and best quality

BOOTS AND **SHOES.**

On the most moderate Terms for CASH. Frederick C. Hyde.

April 10

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pinkney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber.

Som. Pinkney.

Jan. 17.

DR. DAVIS,

Intends, on the first of January, to open a Classical and Mathematical School at his dwelling near the Poplar Spring. The annual charges will be—

For Tuition, (stationary not included.) $32
For Board, (Lodging, Washing, Fuel & Candles, included,) $100

Total, $132

Quarterly payments in advance will be expected,

Nov. 15.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

Annapolis, March 19th, 1828

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of *three per cent* on the stock of the said bank for six months ending on the 31st instant, and payable on or after the first Monday of April next, to the stockholders on the Western Shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to the stockholders on the Eastern Shore, at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by simple order.

By order,

Samuel Maynard, Cashier.

March 20.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, the Baltimore Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his Store to No 59 Market street, where he offers a choice selection of British, French, Irish and American DRY GOODS, which he is determined to sell CHEAP and on pleasing terms. He therefore invites his friends and the public to call and examine his STOCK before they purchase.

THOMAS CLAGETT

Baltimore, Dec 27

Harris & Johnson's
REPORTS.

The 7th Volume is now completed, and subscribers are respectfully requested to transmit the amount due by them for subscription.

The 1st, 2d 3d 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Volumes of the REPORTS are for sale by the subscriber, at $6 per vol bound in calf, or at $5 per vol in boards.

GEO SHAW.

Annapolis, Jan 17.

State of Maryland, Sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans court,

April 1st, 1828.

On application by petition of John R Thomas, administrator of Ann R. Hammond, late of Anne-Arundel 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 one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thos H Hall
Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ann R Hammond, 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 5th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1828.

John R Thomas, Adm'r.

April 1 5w

Late Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William Glover, at suit of R. Welch of Ben. and James C. Sellman, for the use of James C. Sellman, and John Hall and Mary Ann M'Clure, adm'rs. of John M'Clure, I have seized and taken in execution all that lot of ground with the improvements thereon, whereon the said Wm. Glover now resides, situated lying and being in the city of Annapolis. The improvements consist of a large and commodious dwelling house, in excellent repair, with all necessary out buildings; the property is in fee simple and the title indisputable, and on Friday the 2d day of May next, at the court house in the city of Annapolis I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as a foresaid. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

R. Welch of Ben.
late Shff. of A. A. county.

April 10.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, April 1st, 1828.

On application, by petition, of John R. Thomas, administrator of Elias Thomas, jr. late of A Arundel 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 one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis

Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills,
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 of administration on the personal estate of Elias Thomas jr 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 5th day of October next, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1828.

John R. Thomas, adm'r.

April 1 6w

PROPOSAL
FOR PRINTING
The Journals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland,

Held in the City of Annapolis, in the years 1774, 1775 and 1776.

IF Sufficient encouragement be offered, the Subscriber proposes to publish, in one volume octavo, the Journals of the Conventions of the Province of Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and '6. It is believed that there are not more than two copies of these Journals now extant; and from the circumstance that they were printed in pamphlet form, and unbound, it may be fairly concluded that they, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere decay of time. These Journals are the only authentic evidence of the Political History of Maryland, during that interesting and unquiet period. Although we have, in abundance, histories of Maryland, as connected with the association of Provinces and Colonies, at that time formed, for mutual protection against the improper assumption of power on the part of the Mother Country, yet none of these works embrace what may be termed its Domestic and Internal Political History.

This part of the history of Maryland it should be her pride to hand down to posterity, not only on account of its deep interest, but as a public State Record of the voluntary sacrifices, daring spirit, and determined resolution, of her citizens, during this period of doubt and dismay.

In the confident expectation that the citizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient importance to entitle it to their patronage, the Subscriber is induced to issue these proposals.

The Price per Copy, not to exceed $2.00. J. GREEN.

DECISIONS
OF THE
Court of Appeals of Maryland.
PUBLISHED
By Subscription.

THE DECISIONS
OF THE
COURT OF APPEALS OF MARYLAND,

To be Reported by Thomas Harris, Esquire, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Reverdy Johnson, Esquire, Attorney at Law.

These Decisions will form a continuation of the first volume of Reports already published by Messrs Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Decisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not less than one hundred and twenty five pages, and four numbers to constitute a volume. The last number of each volume will contain a full and complete Index. This mode of publication, it is conceived, possesses advantages which give it a decided preference to that of publishing the Reports in bulky volumes. It ensures the earlier publication of the Reports, and as not more than four numbers will be published in a year, the expense will not be so sensibly felt.

TERMS

The price of each number of the Reports will be $1 25, payable on delivery

*** Subscriptions to the above work are received at GEO SHAW'S Store, the Maryland Gazette Office, and the respective Offices of the County Clerks of this State.

PRINTING
Neatly executed at this Office.

The
VOL. LXXXIII.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED
BY
Jonas Green,
STRICH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

—Three Dollars per annum.

MISCELLANY.

the (N. Y. Annual) Talisman for 18-8,

MAJOR EGERTON.

the shadows; so depart.'—Macbeth.

the critic's first and last injunction the author and the artist is, to 'copy nature.' For my own part, I never more than half believed in this standing rule of common-place criticism—nature, and beautiful nature too, may be very natural, that if too accurately copied, it will seem unnatural.—This assertion has a most paradoxical look. I confess, and is quite worthy of a German metaphysician. Still it is true. That which is true is not always probable. Who has not observed natural scenery, a brilliancy of colour, or some singular effect of form or light, which, if faithfully transferred to canvass, would be pronounced false, by ninety nine out of a hundred to be an extravagant and fantastic caprice of the art. So too, in life—occurrences happen every day before our eyes, which if related in print, or interwoven in a drama, would be branded by the whole critic brotherhood as too far out of probability to be tolerated, even in professed fiction.

As for myself, though I have been hand-shaked deal about the globe, I have never met no marvellous vicissitudes of fortune. Yet, if I were to tell my tale, and without explanation, many incidents of my life, they would strain credence. For instance, at different periods dined familiarly with five European kings, played with an empress, given alms to a bishop, and had my soup cooked by a fairie. This is very astonishing, the reader is doubtless already either penetrated with respect for my rank, or else sets me down in his mind for an impudent liar. Yet upon due consideration, he may satisfy himself that within the last thirty years, an American citizen might, without marvel, have relieved the wants of received the services of a French peer, or spiritual peer, have dined tête d'hote and on board steam boats with Lewis of Holland, Joseph Bonaparte, Jerome of Westphalia, and Princes of Sweden; and have been guest, at Washington, at the Royal table of chess, by a Mexican ex-Emperor. The fifth, in my catalogue of acquaintance, is his present majesty of the Netherlands, who when a Prince of Germany, was a very agreeable pleasant Dutchman. I may add, that I have received lessons in mathematics from another prince, though not exactly the next in succession, now looks proudly towards the throne on the European continent. There is one extraordinary chain of circumstances in my life, which I have often attempted (when seized with a fit of authorship,) to make the foundation of a Gil Blas or Anastasius novel. But I have always been deterred from executing it, by the conviction, that though I should task my fancy solely for minor incidents, and add no decoration but the necessary colouring of interest, character and description; the very skeleton and ground-work of the whole, though strictly true, would be so outrageously improbable, as to shock even the easy credulity of the child reader.

My readers may perhaps anticipate after this deprecatory prologue, I am about to unfold a tale of love and hate, or else of wild adventure, of which I am myself to be the Prince Lover, the Amadis or the Rinaldo—or at least the Gil Blas or Tom Jones. But I am not the hero of it. Right willingly would I transfer myself into a hero at the expense of any danger or hardships, (so that all were now well over,) if I could thus be enabled to introduce bright eyes weep over my sorrows, and lovely forms bend entranced over the page that speaks of me. But alas! is not my good fortune. Mine is my story, which I begin to fear, will scarcely equal the expectations this introduction may raise.

It was longer ago than I commonly tell without special necessity, that having finished my professional studies, I spent my first fashionable winter in New York. The gay and fashionable society of the city, which every year of necessity is now dividing up into gayer and more independant circles, then was one very large one, wherein everybody was introduced, circulated and mingled throughout the whole. I went every where; and every where did I meet with Major Egerton.

He was a young Englishman of connexions. Noble connexions, Mr. Mortimers or Mortimers, who have so often been the loving republicans of the court officer of the reign of the age of twenty years. He was of a distinguished family, as proof of which he bore letters to the 'beau monde' of the chief cities. He was a gentleman, and he deserved it. He was a people thought him, he was well made; and you could see, he certainly was a graceful and fluent rattling dancer; he danced to the admiration and that at a time when I was accustomed to the graces of so many men, it was no mean feat. He was overflowing with the great and gay, he was a tening dinner table, he hung upon his lips, he bout the Duchess of Dudley and Ward, Lady Louisa Mil, lord Nelson, Xem of Derby.

Still, I know not the man. There is a particularly disagreeable croak, of his polite laugh never and his smile, which of the lip he shows contrasting with the shallow cheek, has it which almost m

One evening, when Fennel and ing for the palm we were crowded of the stage box.

'Mr. Herbert,' me, 'you do not and I are quite o

'I don't under

'Some six or then a lad, accor the west on his n oner to make an

'Yes.'

'Do you remember caroras the Blac white blood, the Peter, the great the one who af on the bow and verend divine of in his Greek tes tified him by con tion of Latin, w rican scholars, intolerable to the had longs and at an English sc

'Certainly, I is a mystery wh me ever since.'

'Then you ha it. I am the B

'You—how!'

'After leaving ed my uncle to ish frolic induc party, who we Montreal. Go by the way, v took a fancy t time pleasantly ly a delicious li call them. Bu back. I am no fool for accepti not resist the te and an epaulet pushed me on a terest could pr can do for m leave off his li up up colonies, on the contine twenty, will be thirty.'

Here the ri rupted us. 'B bany the next Major Egerton

I did not, h I often related situdes of life, young Black him in a Tusc elegant major gold, when I tish consul's

A year or England; an spent a week all acquainte tory, know commonly g fashionable a many of the mament hav was there, a nounced. port spoke fa debut in Roo to see it. ders of app some and gr Could I t be Major E that wicked be mistaken