Apollo's Fount.

From the TRUE AMERICAN.

On federal falsehood, malice, and abuse.

A JUNTO of malignant men
Once more awake my slumbering pen;
They, listed in detraction's cause,
Insult our chief, affront our laws.

No time can calm the wild desires
Of a mad host of growling 'squires;
But, still unaw'd, we scorn their tribe,
And dare their federal hell describe.

Arch-devil of all, young Haman sits,
Adopting plans of William Pitt's;
And thence some cobweb system brings,
The stupidest of stupid things.

I'll borrow from the race that write
A Raven's feather, black as night,
That in resentment for their crimes,
Shall make them stink to after times.

What' claim have such—I ask—from whence
Had they their patent for all sense?
What do they wish, what do they mean,
Or, what abuse will next be seen?

Not safe from their malicious pens
The honored shade of HIM remains,
In fame who fills one brilliant page,
The NESTOR of a later age.

FRANKLIN, who pass'd a length of days
For human good, above all praise,
FRANKLIN, the sage and patriot too,
This pestilential herd pursue.

Ungrateful men, all spleen, all spite,
Who thus can rave, who thus can write,
Why did he guard, ungenerous feds,
The arrowy lightning from your heads!

Is there a goose that sheds a quill?—
The scribbling trade is followed still:
And some, who wear a doctor's gown,
Are foremost to assert a crown!

Immensely great the task appears
To undermine our work of years,
Our independence, dearly bought,
For which we toil'd, for which we fought.

If thus they scheme, advance thou Day
When Liberty, which bleeding lay,
Shall disconcert Ambition's host,
And drive each traitor from his post.

Bring tears in falsehood's federal eye,
Make penitential lawyer's sigh,
And wish the pen that scrawls for kings
Had dwelt on less infernal things.

Weak are their schemes—no king, no peer,
Can gain an hour's admittance here:
Vain are their hopes—no prince, no crown,
Shall chain these young republics down:
They rise superior to their schemes,
Their idle whims, and idler dreams.

Old Braintree's Duke no more prevails,
For Jefferson becalms his sails,
The sage in whom the state confides,
Who guards our laws, our councils guides.

What rage impels, what madness fires,
To insult the man the world admires—
Is he not still to freedom true?
He has one but such as you?

You are the first in history's page
Who storm, and swear, and foam with rage,
And curse the Chief you ought to bless
For making public burthens less.

You are the gang who would enslave
The world, and yield it to a knave,
To govern with despotic sway,
So you went snacks in power and pay.

If things are thus, and thus they are,
Take good advice—your censures spare,
And truth respect, before you blame
And wound a stateman's well-earned fame.

August 12.

A SHORT STORY.

Jack Dash in town a first rate beau,
Some time ago,
For near a month never ventured out;
'Twas wise; for Jack was poor; and what bespoke it
Was that he had no money in his pocket;
And therefore was not quite prepared to meet
A friend of his who slily in the street,
To tap him on his shoulder, lurk'd about.

A doctor's wife hard by:
Who much delighted in his company,
For Jack to please the ladies had the skill,
Began to think him ill;
So sent her servant Thomas, to assure him
That if by sell disease he was assail'd,
And would not freely tell her what he ail'd,
She'd get some *draughts* that very soon would cure him.

The message hearing, thus replied young Dash—
Friend Tom, then tell your mistress I will thank her,
As my disorder's only—want of cash,
To let the drafts be—on her husband's banker.

[*Answer to a* REBUS *lately published.*]

Take the latter four letters of *Noney*,
An insect's produce (if you please)
Fix M thereunto and 'tis MONEY:
And your Rebus is solved with ease.

Entertainment.

GOOD SENSE.

This holds the same place in beauty that salt does in cookery: many a dish may be toothsome without sugar, but none tolerable without salt. So, many a woman may be charming without beauty, but no beauty can long be charming without *good sense*. For want of a little of this animating salt about the brain-pan, many a pretty girl has a silly unmeaning look, and is doomed to sit silent as her great grand mother's picture, lest, by opening the ruby doors of her lips, some ugly thing or other should slip out to spoil her beauty, and turn her admiration into *pity*.

Celia is the *master-piece* of *beautiful nature*. Her fond father, thinking that her beauty could at any time command a good market, paid no regard to her education. Hence Miss Celia, instead of being kept at school, was allowed to run wild in the kitchen among the negroes, whose *courtly phrases* and *elegant manners* she soon picked up. I dined at her father's: Celia came out lovely and blooming as *Fair Rosamond*. My heart went pit a pat. We sat down at dinner, where it was my fortune to carve a turkey—"*Madam* shall I *have the pleasure to help you to a piece of this fowl?* She nodded assent—"*What part Madam? the wing?*" No, quoth she "*I no love turkey wing, I love turkey gizzard!!!!!*" O what a shock! Sadness came over me like the damps of death; the arrows of shame and confusion pierced me to the heart; I turned red, pale, and all the colours, I suppose of an expiring Dolphin; and to be sure the smell of Tobit's dog fish never sent the devil'a packing faster than would so *course a phrase* the affections of a man of taste from the prettiest girl in America. O what is symmetry without sense; what is beauty without *breeding?* Even but as a flower, *fair* to the eye, but fetid to the smell!!! Or, like the house of pride—paint without and poverty within!!!

From a London Paper.

MATRIMONIAL INCONTINENCE.

Justice Room, Guildhouse.

Yesterday a singular charge was preferred before the sitting magistrate; it was against two young men for aiding and assisting, and privily consenting to the elopement of the complainant's wife. The injured husband lamented the instability of all human happiness; but *eight weeks* before, he said, he had thought himself the happiest of mortals, having espoused the woman of his choice, young beautiful and affectionate. The *honey-moon*, however, had scarcely sunk in the vane, before he found, to his inexpressible grief, that his newly acquired comfort, the partner of his life of all his pleasure and his cares, was incapable at times of affording him either satisfaction in bliss, or consolation in trouble, from the too potent draughts it had long been her custom to indulge in, and which had increased with her nuptials, from a sense of that *privilege* which she insisted was due to a *married woman*. It was in vain he rebuked her for a habit which he told her would prove her ruin; she was impregnable; and when he found remonstrance was of no avail, he imagined a little *gentle* and *wholesome correction* might act as a *preventative;* he accordingly took the liberty of using a *practical* argument, which he hoped might work as a salutary and speedy corrective. In this he was mistaken, and the *young beautiful*, and *affectionate*, to shew her dislike of the *recipe*, decamped with all the *comforts* she could collect, and left her physician to meditate on the inefficacy of his application.

The complainant had phylosophy enough to know, that a *bad woman* was the *devil*, and the sooner rid of the better; yet in the present case there were some valuables she had taken with her, consisting of a *shirt*, &c. which to a man unincumbered by a change of linen, was an inconsoleable loss; and as he supposed she had taken up her residence with the persons against whom he appeared, and as he knew they were privy to her elopement, and consequently to the injury he had sustained by the loss of his linen, he had brought them before *his worship* "to make them give a *good account* of themselves."

The parties professed their ignorance of any elopement; all they knew was, that the complainant's *wife drank hard*, and that he *threshed hard*—therefore not being able to set their horses together they had each taken a separate road, but where and in what direction they knew not.

The magistrate discharged the parties, recommending the complainant to console himself under the idea that the *loss* of a bad wife was a *great gain.*

The above examination afforded a high treat to those who had the good fortune to hear it.

The wags of Paris say, that the ladies there show every part of their person but their face.—While those beauties that used to be covered, are displayed, the face is hid by a thick veil. We suppose that these *elegantes* show *so much* that they are *ashamed* to show their *faces!*

THE MISER'S PRAYER.

[*Improved from an European original.*]

O Lord, thou knowest that I have nine houses and stores in State street, Cornhill, and Long Wharf; and likewise a small farm in Cambridge. Lord I beseech thee to preserve State street, Cornhill and the Long Wharf from fire, and the county of Middlesex from earthquakes; and as I have a mortgage in Essex, I beg of thee to have compassion on that county; and Lord, for the rest of the streets, warves and counties thou mayst deal with them as thou art pleased. O Lord enable the banks to answer their bills; lessen the number of bankrupts among those who owe me; and make all my debtors good men:—Give prosperous voyages to the Industry, Mermaid, and indeed all the vessels which I have insured: and Lord thou hast said that the days of the wicked are but short, I trust in thee O Lord that thou wilt not forget thy promise, having purchased several estates in reversion of profligate young men.—Lord preserve peace in Europe, that the American stocks may keep rising; and if it be thy will let there be no sinking funds. Keep my son Caleb out of evil company, and gaming houses; and sanctify, O Lord, this night to me, by preserving me from thieves and fire, and make my servants honest and careful; whilst I thy faithful servant lie down in thee, O Lord. Amen.

Match.—On Tuesday, August 19, a wager of rather a singular nature, and considerable amount, was determined on the road between Glasgow and Falcik. The bet was laid between Mr. John Stobo, surgeon in Cumbernauld, and Mr. James Smith of the same place, that the latter gentleman would not walk in the space of half an hour two miles backwards. To the surprize of many present, Mr. Smith performed the walk exactly in twenty minutes. There was a great concourse of spectators present, and the novelty of the bet afforded good sport.

The *naked* fashions must raise the *spirit* of those who follow them; as it is impossible for a lady to *pocket* an affront who wears no *pocket!*

SOLOMON says, "A virtuous woman is a *crown* to her husband."—By this rule the most valuable of the sex is worth only *five shillings!*

Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the following very valuable lands, on which a liberal credit and an indisputable title will be given, viz.

Part of a tract of land called *Hawkins Pharsalia*, containing 600 acres more or less, lying in Tully's Neck, (Queen Anns' county) about ten miles from Centreville, on the main road leading from Choptank Bridge, three miles from Ruthsborough and two from the Nine Bridges.—This land is well adapted to the growth of wheat, Indian corn, &c. is divided into three fields of about 120 acres each, on which are a good dwelling house, two barns, and other convenient buildings. The wood land is excellent, abounding in oak and hickory. The tenant, Mr. Isaac Baggs, will shew the farm to any person desirous of viewing it.

ALSO,

Part of a tract of land, called *Dawson's Neck*, containing about 142 acres, lying in Queen Anns' county, within three and an half miles of Tuckahoe Bridge, on the main road leading to the Nine Bridges, and seven miles of Centreville. The soil is well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn, &c. The tenant, Mr. Philip Porter, will shew the farm to any person who may wish to view it.

ALSO,

Part of a tract of land, called *Heworth*, containing about 200 acres, lying within little more than one mile of Easton. This farm has a fine rich bottom, twelve or fifteen acres of which might at very little expense, be converted into a most excellent meadow; and from its vicinity to Easton would be very valuable. The tenant, Mr. John Arandale, or the subscriber, will shew this farm to any person desirous of viewing it.

If the above lands are not disposed of before, at private sale, the two farms lying in Queen Anns' county, will be offered at public sale at Mr. Wooter's tavern, (Ruthsborough) on Thursday the 9th December next; and the farm near Easton, at Mr. Prince's tavern, (Easton) on Tuesday following the 14th December; the terms of sale will be one-fourth cash, and the remaining three-fourths in three equal annual instalments, with interest from the day of sale; in the mean time, the subscriber will treat with any person desirous of purchasing the above lands at private sale.

JOSEPH HASKINS,
Attorney in fact for the trustees of the late Charles Crookshanks.

Easton, October 5, 1802. ts

A New Gig for Sale.

A HANDSOME new Gig, with a plated harness complete. It will be sold low for cash, or a short credit; and may be seen at Mr. Hopkins's carriage maker's shop, Easton. Apply to

ANDREW DUNCAN.

Easton, October 26, 1802. 3

LIFE OF
GENERAL WASHINGTON.

THE subscriber having purchased of the honorable Bushrod Washington, the copyright of the History of the late

General George Washington,
COMMANDER IN CHIEF
Of the Armies of North America, during the war which effected the
INDEPENDENCE OF OUR COUNTRY;
AND
First President of the United States,
Has it now in his power to offer to the public the following

PROPOSALS
For Publishing it by Subscription.

The work will be faithfully composed under the inspection of Judge Washington himself, principally from the original papers *bequeathed to him by the deceased General. On its correctness the most entire confidence may be placed.*

The life of this illustrious citizen necessarily comprises so large and interesting a portion of the history of this country, that the work, it was conceived, would be rendered much more complete, as well as much more gratifying to the reader, by connecting with it some general account of the origin and progress of the people, who were conducted, under his auspices, from dependent colonies to self-government.

A compendious view, therefore, will be taken, by way of introduction to the Life of General Washington, *of the settlements of the Europeans in North America, and of the advance of the British colonies from their feeble and infantine conditions, until they attained that state of manhood, when, with arms in their hands, they asserted and established their independence.*

Various circumstances have delayed the execution of the work; but it is now in considerable forwardness, and will soon be ready for the press. Bond, with security, has been given that it shall be published.

CONDITIONS.

The work will be handsomely printed, with a new type, on vellum paper, hot pressed, *to be comprised in four or five octavo volumes, of from* 450 *to* 500 *pages each, and embellisded with an elegant portrait of the General, engraved by the best artist in the country, from an original painting by the celebrated* Stuart.

The price to subscribers will be three dollars *each volume, in boards; and the price of one volume to be paid* in advance, *on subscribing; this advance to be continued with each volume until the work is completed. To non-subscribers it will be enhanced.*

It is intended to furnish plans and charts of those parts of the country which were the scenes of the most important events during the war: these to be published in a volume by themselves and charged as such.

It is contemplated to put the work to press early next year. The intermediate time will be occupied in obtaining subscribers, and making arrangements for printing.

☞ *The names of subscribers to be published.*

Those who wish to be possessed of this invaluable History, will do well to transmit their names early. In the country, and in small villages, an union can take place among all who mean to subscribe, and in one letter several names may be forwarded, specifying the number of copies, and inclosing the requisite advance money.

The publisher intending to visit many of the large towns in the United States, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers, declines at present employing agents for that purpose. Subscriptions will be received by himself alone, at No. 36, *Market-street, Philadelphia.*

Orders from Canada, Nova Scotia, and the West Indies, will be received, and punctually executed.

☞ *All letters must have the postage paid.*

C. P. WAYNE.

Philadelphia, September 24, 1802.

October 12, 1802.

☞ *Subscriber to the above work, are received at the Star-Office, Easton, Md.*

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Queen Anns' county, letters of administration on the personal estate of *George Boutton*, late of said county, deceased; all persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before the first day of March next, they may otherwise, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands this 14th of October, 1802.

GEORGE GODWIN, } Adm'rs
HANNAH BOUTTON, }

October 19, 1802. 3q

For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale two valuable MARES, their pedigree is indisputable; as these mares are only an encumberance to him in his present situation, he will part with them on the most liberal terms for cash, apple brandy, pork, or on a short credit, the purchaser giving bond and security if required. Those wishing to purchase may see the property at the Trappe, Talbot county, apply to

WILLIAM LOWREY.

October 19, 1802. tf

The highest cash price given for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at the Star office.

For Sale on a Credit,

A VALUABLE Tract of Land, lying in Queen Ann's county, on the Eastern Bay, and extending about one mile on the Bay. There are three hundred and sixty-six acres in this tract, about one hundred or one hundred and twenty of which are cleared.—This land is well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn, and tobacco, has a valuable apple orchard upon it, with other fruit trees; and there are forty-six bushels of wheat seeded this fall. The adjoining waters furnish an abundance of fish, oysters and wild fowl in their respective seasons.—Possession with an indisputable title will be given on the first day of January next, and the terms more particularly made known, on application to

JOSEPH H. NICHOLSON.

Centreville, Nov. 2, 1802. 3

The subscriber

HAS one or two NEGRO MEN to hire out for the next year.

JOHN L. BOZMAN.

Easton, November 2, 1802. 3

Just Arrived,

And may be had on application to the captain on board, lying at the COUNTY WARF:
1000 bushels of ground aljum Salt,
1000 weight of James River Tobacco, well manufactured in kegs;
A few barrels of Cider:—ALSO,
Oranges and Limes.

The above articles are in good order, and may be had low for cash.

PETER CAULK.

Easton, November 2, 1802. 3

Benjamin Willmott,

BEGS leave to return his grateful acknowledgments to his former customers for the great encouragement he has received since his commencement in business; and as he expects to be absent for a few weeks from Easton, requests such of his friends as may wish to discharge their accounts, to call on Mr. *James Troth*, whose receipt shall be good against him. Those watches that are on hands belonging to different persons, will be regularly delivered to their owners, on application at the shop.

He takes the liberty of recommending to the attention of the public, and his friends in particular, Mr. *James Troth*, who will continue the Watch Making Business, in the above shop.

Easton, October 26, 1802. 3

Notice.

THE subscriber having purchased the stock and materials of Mr. *Benjamin Willmott*, intends carrying on the business of *Watch & Clock-making*, in all its branches; and from his knowledge in that line, and a determination to pay the strickest attention to such orders as he may be favored with, hopes to render general satisfaction.

Clocks made and repaired; and kept in order by the year.

All business in the above line will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to, by the public's obedient servant.

JAMES TROTH.

Easton, Md. October 25, 1802. 3

To be Sold,

A FEW copies of the Map Maryland, by Griffith, on rollers, glazed, coloured, with linen backs.

A Map of the United States, glazed, and on rollers.

Life of Buonaparte, 8vo. bound, with his likeness—price 1 dollar and 50 cents.

Buonaparte's campaign in Italy—price 1 dollar.

Orders for any of the above articles, left at the Star Office, will be punctually attended to, by the public's obedient servant,

VARLE.

November 2d, 1802. 3

Banking & Ditching.

THE subscriber takes the liberty of informing the citizens of Talbot, that he is now ready to transact any orders in the above line, on the shortest notice and in the best manner. Having been employed for the last two years in this county, he can procure sufficient recommendation for his industry and dispatch. Application made at the Star Office will immediately be attended to, by the public's obedient servant,

THOMAS PENDIGRAST.

Easton, November 2, 1802. 4

N. B. A number of hands will be kept in readiness, in order to expedite such orders as he may be favored with. T. P.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Dorchester county, has obtained from the orphan's court of the said county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non with a copy of the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Manning, late of the said 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 first day of December next—they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of May, 1802. 6m

THOMAS MANNING.

Wanted Immediately,

At the STAR-OFFICE an Apprentice *To the Printing Business.*

Easton, Sept. 21, 1802.