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have not this * mark, were not of
the House last year.*

MISCELLANY.

Triumph of AFFECTION over TITLE.

IN an age when matrimony is (in the pun of the preacher of King James's time) too of en made a mere matter of money, the following, which is confidently related as a fact, stands a striking exception: A Noble Duke the first in point of youth and fortune in the kingdom, being lately down at an assembly in Gloucestershire, saw a lady of such beauty and accomplishments that he immediately fell in love with her, and as soon made proposals of marriage to her father. The old gentleman felt the pride of such an alliance too deeply to refuse his consent, and introduced him to his daughter, who with great politeness thanking his Grace for his intentions, but said, that as her happiness was built upon other foundations than the glare of rank, she must decline the honour of his hand.

This refusal created a very great surprize both in the father and lover, an investigation took place, when it appeared the young lady's affections were engaged to a neighbouring gentleman of about 1000l. per year: The Duke gave up his pretensions, and the father, like a man of sense, has added to the triumph of affection over title, by giving his consent to the intended union.

The father of the young lady is no more than what is called a gentleman farmer, but worth about 100,000l. and she is his only child.

His Excellency Dr. Franklin's opinion respecting one single legislature, extracted from Mr. Adams's Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America, lately published in London.

AS it is impossible to suppose that Mr. Turgot intended to recommend to the Americans a simple monarchy or aristocracy, we have admitted, as a supposition the most favourable to him, that, by collecting all authority in one centre, he meant a single assembly of representatives of the people, without a governor, and without a senate; and although he has not explained, whether he would have the assembly chosen for life, or years, we will again admit, as the most benign construction, that he meant the representatives should be annually chosen.

Here we shall be obliged to consider the reported opinion of another philosopher, I mean Dr. Franklin: I say reported, because I am not able to affirm that it is really his: It is however, so generally understood and reported, both in Europe and America, that his judgment was in opposition to two assemblies, and in favour of a single one, that in a disquisition like this it ought not to be omitted. To be candid with you, a little before the date of Mr. Turgot's letter, Dr. Franklin had arrived in Paris with the American constitutions, and among the rest that of Pennsylvania, in which there was but one assembly: It was reported too, that the Doctor had presided in the convention when it was made, and there approved it. Mr. Turgot, reading over the constitutions, and admiring that of Pennsylvania, was led to censure the rest, which were so different from it.—I know of no other evidence, that the Doctor ever gave his voice for a single assembly, but the common anecdote which is known to every body. It is said, that in 1776, in the convention of Pennsylvania, of which the Doctor was president, a project of a form of government by one assembly, was before them in debate; a motion was made to add another assembly, under the name of a senate or council; this motion was argued by several members, some for the affirmative, and some for the negative; and before the question was put the opinion of the president was requested: The president rose, and said, "Two assemblies appeared to him, like a practice he had somewhere seen, of certain waggoners, who, when about to descend a steep hill, with a heavy load, if they had four cattle, took off one pair from before, and chaining them to the hinder part of the waggon drove them up hill; while the pair before, and the weight of the load, overbalancing the strength of those behind, drew them slowly and moderately down the hill."

"The President of Pennsylvania might, upon such an occasion, have recollected one of Sir Isaac Newton's laws of motion, viz. that reaction must always be equal and contrary to action, or there



never can any... it might have used to... of the world the city of Philadelphia...

However, allusions and allusions drawn from public and real life... it is not to be taken from the fountains and the fountains...

Local views, and various principles, it is generally agreed, were laid down in the foundation on which... of the institutions in the hands of the people...

To Mr. ISAAC HUBBARD, SIR, The circular period in which you are appointed to represent...

With real honor we have seen, in the course of the year past, an attempt to destroy the Constitution...

We should be warring in gratitude, should we neglect this occasion... of the wife and spirited measures adopted...

It is a person or woman above 15 years of age... All negroes and girls between 12 and 18 years of age...

The happy privilege enjoyed by us, of choosing among us free citizens, men free from color...

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of any public birth and credit—the want of public and private virtue—the shameful neglect of economy, frugality, and industry...

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From the INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER, printed by D. A. Philadelpia.

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Castalian Fount.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

A POEM.

IN ancient days, so we are told,
 Ere Kings had learn'd to thirst for gold;
 Or women clad themselves in gauze,
 Or stuff'd with India tea their maws;
 Or men became such sordid souls,
 As to drink white fac'd rum in bowls;
 And let their wives become dictators,
 To stir up mobs and regulators;
 And ope Pandora's box of plagues,
 Or hatch the cockatrice's eggs;
 And when their noddles wa'nt in tune,
 To send their senses to the moon;
 More blissful days, we're told, were once,
 When every man was not a dunce:
 Nor did each *Ignovous Ignaro*,
 Call Government a second Pharaoh;
 But all could see, with half an eye,
 No plague was worse than anarchy!
 So sages wrote, so poets sang,
 With harmony the forests rang;
 But **PRIDE** and **LUXURY**, the curse
 Of modern times, made things grow worse,
 'Till sycophants and venal wretches,
 For petticoats had left their breeches;
 And George the tyrant grew so wise,
 To help his sight, pluck'd 't out his eyes,
 And then, behold, he clearly saw,
 His will, in future, must be law;
 And not a man was fit to rule,
 'Till he was prov'd a knave or fool:
 And then the royal edict pass'd,
 To turn his Colonists to asses—
 But they forsooth were not so tame,
 They spurn'd at such a beastly name,
 And all agree'd in plaintive stories,
 (Except some few whom they call'd Tories,
 And these foul beasts, they all agree'd,
 Were asses grown, in very deed)
 And George with place and pension ply'd 'em,
 To make them tame, that he might tide 'em;
 But they were **MEN** who'd rather fight,
 Than e'er resign a charter'd right,
 Who sent out missive letters, greetings,
 For every town to hold a meeting,
 And bind themselves in covenant,
 As strong as chains of adamant,
 To shew their *unity* and *strength*,
 They rear'd up poles of wond'rous length;
 And swore they'd spend e'en half they had,
 And with the coarsest rags be clad,
 Ere they'd be made the slaves of any—
 Nay they would spend the utmost penny.
 Their poets with satyrick jingle,
 Caus'd every Tory's ear to tingle,
 See Trumbull's burlesque on McFingal:
 Nay every pen, and every hand
 Was then employ'd to save the land;
 (Except a motly herd of Centaurs,
 Who fled to George for new indentures,
 And some few curs who kept their station,
 To raise new feuds to plague the nation)
 But not their wiles or bellowing cannon,
 Their floating fleets, (their *sin qua non*)
 Their hosts of harpies, or their coin,
 Their Howes, their Clintons, or Burgoyne,
 Could e'er obtain the wish'd for prize,
 Or subjugate the Colonies—
 So to conclude and make an end on't,
 They recogniz'd them Independent.
 But ere the clang of war was ended,
 Each had enormous sums expended;
 And Britain's tenfold debt so prest 'em,
 They fear'd delusion would arrest 'em;
 And found some *new-mode* must be taken,
 To raise new funds to save their bacon;
 We, sure (said they) must find some measures
 To drain the States of all their treasures;
 'Tis best to take the Devil's plan,
 Thro' female pride to kill the man—
 He never fail'd, whene'er he tried,
 To get the ladies on his side.
 Since *wes'at* out with him, why sever?
 Such friends he can't forsake forever—
 We'll feast their pride to get their money,
 The *biturell dose* they'll take in honey,
 We'll fill their shops with tinsel toys,
 To please their little girls and boys;
 Geggaws and fripp'ries, silks and feathers,
 To tempt young misses and their mothers;
 Each superfluous trifle try,
 To feed their pride and vanity!

The plan is good, they cried, *et ergo*,
 We'll send old Pluto Super cargo,
 They then succeeded to their wish,
 And drain'd the States of all their cash;
 Pride, luxury, and idleness,
 Soon brought them into great distress;
 And now alas! they're quite unhappy,
 To see their pig thus turn'd to puppy.
 Too proud and haughty quite to beg,
 Too enervated now to dig,
 Whene'er they thought upon their debts,
 It put them quite beside their wits—
 And since their goose is turn'd to gander,
 It sorely mortifies their grandeur,
 To take to ploughs, hoes, scythes, and axes,
 To earn their bread, and pay their taxes;
 Though, some were steady as the sun,
 And steadfast held as they begun,
 Firm, frugal patriots, whose good sense,
 Had sav'd them from this exigence.
 These brav'd the storm, in roughest weather,
 And kept the crumbling States together!
 By good advice and force of 'uasion,
 They cool'd the restless rabble's passion!
 But NOW they cease to be rever'd!
 Their counsel is no longer heard;
 The Rabble are so wond'rous wise,
 They're quite beyond the common size:
 Like old Astronomers they stare,
 And view their "Castles in the air!"
 And every top and stirring beau,
 Said they 'll no longer sit below.
 (To be continued.)

From a late GEORGIA PAPER.

IN commemoration of a CREEK HOSTAGE,
 who committed Suicide in the town of August-
 ta, on Monday 16th April.

WITHOUT requesting leave of absence from
 those who had temporal care of him,
S T R A Y E D,
 Or rather stole himself from existence,
K I U P K I H A T K I,
A Western Chief,
 And candidate
 For Liberty aerial:
 In which, perhaps, he breathes
 The air of freedom,
 Far from this oppressive atmosphere,
 That bows him in earth;

The probable cause of such unnatural flight
 To the Land of Spirits, we may attribute,
 To insanity:
 But where the soul
 Knew no controul,
 And Liberty
 Made all men free,
 No chain could bind
 A savage mind;
 Through leathern string,
 It took its wing,
 To regions, where imagination tells
 How Christians live, and where this Savage dwells.

The WEEKLY MONITOR.

VIRTUE.

"BE virtuous ends pursued by virtuous means,
 Nor think th' intention sanctifies the deed."
 That maxim published in an impious age,
 Would lose the wild enthusiast to destroy,
 And fix the fierce usurper's bloody title.
 Then bigotry might send her slaves to war,
 And bid success become the test of truth.
 Unpitied massacre might waste the world,
 And persecution boast the call of Heaven.

He who desires no virtue in his companion, has no virtue in himself. Hence, when the wealthy and the dissolute connect themselves with indigent companions, far their powers of entertainment, their friendship amounts to little more than paying the reckoning for them. They only desire to drink and laugh, their fondness is without benevolence, and their familiarity without friendship.

Virtue is the surest foundation both of reputation and fortune, and the first step to greatness is to be honest. He that would govern his actions by the laws of virtue, must regulate his thoughts by the laws of reason; he must keep guilt from the recesses of his heart, and remember that the pleasures of fancy, and the emotions of desire, are more dangerous as they are more hidden, since they escape the awe of observation, and operate equally in every situation, without the concurrence of external opportunities.

To dread no eye, and to suspect no tongue, is the great prerogative of innocence; an exemption granted only to invariable virtue. But guilt has always its

horrors and solitudes, and to make it yet more shameful and detestable, it is doomed to stand in awe of those, to whom nothing could give influence, or weight, but their power of betraying.

Daniel Sargent, jun.
 Has for S A L E,
 At Store, No. 15, on the Long-Wharf,
RUSSIAN Cordage,
 Indigo, Turpentine,
 Deer Skins, Tar,
 Lignum Vitæ, Dry Goods, &c.
 Boston, June 2, 1787.

Miniature Painting and Hair
 Work, of every kind, done by
Madame RIVIERE,
 from FRANCE,
 At the House of Monsieur RAVAUT, (lately occupied by Mr. John Magner) near Oliver's-Dock; where she purposed teaching Young Ladies and Gentlemen, the Art of DRAWING and PAINTING, on moderate terms.
 N. B. Specimens of her Work, may be seen at the above place.
 Boston, June 2, 1787.

To be L F T,
A Commodious Dwelling-House, with a Shop in front, situated near the Market; is a good stand for business, and was lately occupied by Mr. Joseph Scott, jun. Inquire of the Printer

ALL Persons indebted to, or who have any demands on the estate of Mr. CLEMENT COLLINS, late of Boston, Gentleman, deceased, are desired to settle the same with **CLEMENT COLLINS,** } Executors
WALTER PIPER. }
 (to said deceased's last Will and Testament.

To be S O L D,
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 June 6, 1787.

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June.	Hi. Wa.	© r. & f.	Remarks.
9 Sat.	5 55	4 27 8	
10 Sun.	6 49	4 27 8	1st Sun. past Trinity.
11 Mon.	7 43	4 27 8	Sun last clo. 1m. 12f.
12 Tuef.	8 36	4 26 8	C. C. P. Taunton.

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