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As to the melancholy picture of civil war, which the gentleman predicts, a consequence flowing from the circumfrance of our late acts according to the measures—Does not yet appear, and if it doth, consequences are by no means inevitable.

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TO BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC VENDUE, ON THURSDAY, Next 3th Inst. (If not previously dispofed of at Private Sale) THE fourth-catt of HALF A DWELLING-HOUSE, containing 20 Rooms on a four-story Chamber, and neatly with such conveniences as are necessary for a Family, and now equipped by Capt. BOURKE, who is to be the purchaser, at XII o'clock.

CASTALIAN FOUNT.

AMERICAN POETRY.

On the PILLARS of the GALLERY, at MOUNT VERNON—Gen. Washington's feat.

EIGHT Columns here his humble roof adorn, But on thirteen, his ponderous fame is borne. Our simple forms the silver floods reflect, Their towering heads, the mighty world effect. His mind serene and strong, like yonder waves As clear, as deep, adorns the land it saves. Potowmack rears his hoary head, well pleas'd To view the hero, which his banks have rais'd And the wrong'd genius of the atlantick shore, Proud of her son—forgot the ills she bore.

SENTIMENT.

WHEN a friend asks, there is no to-morrow. Take care that a particular offence does not make you unjust to the general character of the offender—generous anger even inspires the desires of overcoming with benefits.

The proud and vain often dispute after conviction; because, it is a grievous mortification to them, to acknowledge that they are wiser for what they have heard from their opponents.

That anger is not warrantable that has seen two suns.

The buffoon soon runs through his stock of oddities, mimicry and jests, and the wit, by perpetually flathing confounds and tires the intellect, instead of affording it mirth and surprise.

When the Philosopher was asked if he was not mad? he replied—why really, Sir, I was thinking whether it was best.

There are at this day, many men of lunar characters, who borrow their beams from others: opaque in themselves—are nothing, except when the approach of their superiors, or the ignorance of their admirers give them leave to shine.

The duties which are owing to friends, are integrity, love, counsel and assistance.—It is not a perpetual intimacy, that makes a friend, but a disinterested observance of those duties.

Xenophon said—To excel our friends in liberality, does not seem so admirable in high fortune, but to transcend them in goodness of heart and sentiments of friendship is great indeed.—Cato refused having any statue erected to perpetuate his memory—saying—He had rather it should be asked why Cato had not a statue, than why he had. A good moral for courtiers.

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GAMING.

YE votaries of this destructive science, picture to yourselves for a moment, a young man, happy in the wife of his choice; happy in sweet and much loved infants around him; happy in all his nestick connettions; esteemed by his friends, and easy in a plentiful fortune! Picture to yourselves this young man, deluded by some false and pretended friend to the infernal society of gamblers, and at length duped and deprived by them of all his fortune, and so of all his comforts! With what an eye of anguish and of horror must he now look on what before gave the sweetest consolation to his sight! Can the bosom of that wife, where once he found perpetual peace and joy, now afford other than the keenest distress?—He has undone that wife! Can those babes, whose innocent prattlings once were music to his ears, now do other than pierce his very soul with their cries?—He has undone those babes! Friends, dwelling, all things are misery to him; nor can a ray of satisfaction beam into his benighted mind! where the consciouness, the dreadful consciouness, that his own vice and folly have wrought all this ruin, haunts him forever, and murders all repose!

You would not, my young friends, be a wretch like this? Then avoid, like death and the grave, the least approach to that vice, which indulged, may probably lead to such fatal consequences.—Nor let the pestilence of ill example blast you with its dire contagion, and induce you through the fear of singularity, to fall a slave to a practice so infamous, so pernicious! It is a precept of your God, that you should not follow a multitude to do evil; and though that multitude be composed even of the highest ranks in life; though it should unfortunately happen even that they, whose exalted stations should lead them to propose better examples to those beneath them, are of this multitude; that even many of those who are called upon to unite in forming the laws, should themselves be transgressors of the laws; though it should happen, that even the greatest and the highest, and those, on other accounts the most respectable, should unhappily endeavour to justify the practice by their own pursuit of it: Yet remember, this can never alter the nature of things, or render that practice less blameable or less pernicious. It is,

no doubt, a great misfortune to those in the inferior orders of life, when their superiors set such examples: However, in a case like this, there is only the greater need of more caution, and more fortitude. Every good man is then called forth, whatever his station, to bear his testimony against a proceeding so ruinous to his country; and singularity will ever be esteemed a virtue, when vice, when such a gigantic enormous vice more particularly, is in fashion!

New Grocery Store.

JOSEPH CALLENDAR, jun.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and others, that he has removed from No. 2, Long-Wharf, to the Store next to Mr. J. BOIT'S, GROCERY-ROW, south-side Fanueil-Hall, Where he has for sale,

Groceries of all kinds, good and very cheap, and where he solicits a continuance of their favours. Best Hyson and Souchong TEAS. Oct. 13.

To be SOLD,

THAT beautiful and well situated place in Charlestown, called MAY PLACE,

formerly the property of Capt JOHN FENTON. The situation of this place is elegant, and convenient for a Gentleman's Seat, or a place for business, as it is situated between the Bridges; it contains about twenty-six acres of exceeding good LAND.—Any person wishing to purchase it, may know the terms, by applying to Mr. DAVID WOOD, jun. of Charlestown. Oct. 13, 1787.

THE Copartnership of DANIEL DENISON ROGERS, and HENRY BROOMFIELD, jun. of London, Merchants, being, by mutual consent, dissolved:—All Persons indebted to that House are hereby called upon to make immediate payment to DANIEL DENISON ROGERS, who will continue in America, for the sole purpose of adjusting their accounts, and of receiving payments.

DANIEL DENISON ROGERS, HENRY BROOMFIELD, jun. Oct. 13.

For LONDON,

THE Ship Neptune, To JAMES SCOTT, Master—To sail 10th November, having great part of her cargo ready to take on board. Freighters and Passengers may agree with the Master on board the Ship, at the Long-Wharf, or with BENJAMIN GREENE, at BENJAMIN GREENE, jun's store, near the Market. Oct. 13, 1787.

American Mustard, Bask-

et Salt, Chocolate, Bacon, and Vinegar, manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail by Edward Rumney,

At his Shop, opposite the South-East Corner of the Market.

N. B. Cash given for Mustard Seed, and Mustard Bottles. Boston, October 17, 1787.

Now SELLING,

A Quantity of Bristol SALT,

of superiour quality, on board the Brigantine POLLY and NANCY, lying at the North side of the Long-Wharf. Inquire at

William White's Store,

in BUTLER'S-ROW. Where may be had,

A few well-chosen GOODS, just imported—By wholesale only. Oct. 17, 1787.

Malden Bridge.

THE following are the Rates of TOLL established by the GENERAL COURT.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Rate. Items include Foot Passengers (1d. 3/4), Man and Horse (4d.), Horse and Cart (6d.), Team drawn by more than one beast (9d.), Horse and Chaise (9d.), Coaches, Chariots, Phaetons & Carriages (16d.), Man and Wheelbarrow (2d. 3/4), Horse and neat Cattle not in teams nor rode (2d.), Sheep and Swine (3d.).

Double Toll is required on the Sabbath.

To be SOLD,

A HOUSE LOT in the town

of Charlestown—paved YARD, and GARDEN, an excellent WELL of Water, and BARN LOT—one of the best stands for business in the square. Inquire of NATHANIEL AUSTIN, of said town. October 19th, 1787.

John and Thomas Read

RESPECTFULLY inform the Publick that they have for sale, at their

Grocery-Store & Wine-Cellar, At the head of ROYAL-EXCHANGE-LANE, in STATE-STREET,

A few Quarter-chefts of excellent HYSON TEA,

Gun-powder, Souchong, and Bohea ditto, with a general assortment of

GROCERIES, Also,

Sterling Madeira, Old Sherry, Lisbon, Cacavilla, Claret, and Malaga

WINE S, warranted PURE;

Old Spirits, Brandy, West-India Rum, Portef, &c.—which they will sell, by wholesale or retail, at very small profits.

Cash given for empty bottles. Oct. 17.

Gun-Powder.

To be SOLD, by

ENOCH HUSE,

No. 38, Marlborough-Street,

A QUANTITY of cannon and musket POWDER, Dutch manufacture, by wholesale and retail, proved to be of the best quality.

Boston, Oct. 19th. 1787.

Flax-Seed Store.

THE subscriber having accommodated himself with a large and convenient Store, on SPEAR'S Wharf, begs leave to inform the publick, that it is now ready for the reception of FLAX SEED, which will be well cleaned upon moderate terms.

As it may not be convenient for the proprietors to take away their Flax-Seed when ready, they will have permission to let it remain in store, until called for, free of expense.

SAMUEL BLAGGE.

Boston, Sept. 12, 1787.

Lewis Hayt

INFORMS the Publick, that he shall, on Monday next, remove his

Auction-Office & Commission-Store, from the American Coffee-House, to the large BRICK STORE, on the opposite side of State-Street, next below the Bunch-of Grapes Tavern; where, after that day, his sales will be held. He renews his solicitations for the encouragement of his friends and the publick, and assures them, that as he will then have a STORE ample and convenient for the Storage of bulky articles, as well as other goods, he shall be enabled the better to subserve their interest—and no endeavours shall be wanting, in conducting the AUCTION and COMMISSION Business, to give complete satisfaction to his employers.

To be LET,

Two large CHAMBERS, well calculated for publick offices, and two Upper Chambers, in said store. October 24, 1787.

A COW lost.

STRAYED from the Common in Boston, about two weeks since, a small Red COW, with a number of warts on her teats, her left ear cut off at the end, and a mark with a saw upon the inside of her left horn, near the end. Whoever will deliver said Cow safe to Mr. JAMES WAKFIELD, Painter, in Milk-Street, shall be handsomely rewarded for their trouble.

October 13, 1787.

Crockery---

A FEW CRATES well-assorted, and low charged, just received, and to be sold,

At No. 15, LONG-WHARF. A L S O,

Some excellent Russian BOLTROPE, &c.

ALMANACK.

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S. J. C. Cambridge.

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