

THE FLIGHT OF FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE.

'Twas when the chaos of its gothic age, Spread the dark mantle of its gloom around;

When host on host in murdering carnage fell, And clashing shields awoke the warriors strife;

When murder, rage and rapine held the way, (Humanity and Mercy both had fled)

Then from the horror of the bloody times, Friendship and Love retir'd to wild retreats;

When the wind whistled through the forest drear, Where the owl's palsy screams re-echoed wide;

Or on the margin of some roaring stream, Where dining waters broke the silent air;

There to the restling groves umbrageous shades, They pour'd in melody their mournful strain;

Thus melancholy ages pass'd away, When fair Humanity once seiz'd their lyre;

Full on the busy scene they flew once more, Once more to see if men had better grown;

But Liberty stayed their expanded wings, Spoke of her sons in accents mild and true;

AGRICULTURAL.

To the Editor of the Virginia Herald. CLEVELAND, March 13, 1806.

Sir, An organ of communication, I present to you a short Essay on Agriculture. It may possibly prove, one day to be a source of intelligence, from whence a tide of truth will flow, which will advance that science to a pitch of perfection, the want of precision has hitherto retarded. I have entitled it as follows:

PRINCIPLES IN AGRICULTURE.

Leading to the improvement of Land by the mode of culture, simply, and the application of it to the Indian Corn crop.

The Sun may be considered as the great agent of vegetation; the air may be said too to be the store-house of elements, adapted under the laws of affinities, to prepare the matter of earth, and fit it to enter into small vessels, appointed to take in the nutriment of plants. Those agencies can only perform their appropriate functions when admitted into the soil; which is the grand purpose of culture to effect, and of man to apply it in the most efficacious way to obtain the end; that way will be found to be the best, which most promotes the absorption of heat, and the attraction of air.

The point of reflection is repulsive of heat, and concentrating it at the surface, the air there is rendered too subtle to be drawn by the appropriate organs of the earth. This point is known to be formed by a level state of the surface, presenting to the sun at the right angles with his rays. As the angle is made to incline obliquely, the rate of heat immediately on the surface will diminish; inasmuch as reflection will act less forcibly; absorption will take place, and the air, there, will become more fitted to be drawn in.

From what has been said the inference to be drawn is plainly this, that more heat will be absorbed, and more aerial matter will be taken in, by presenting a ridge like surface to the sun and air. Very little consideration will be required to direct the labour conformable to this arrangement, yet I will assist with my ideas to make it easier.

Respecting Indian corn, the operations to the effect proposed, will obtain other points beneficial to the crop. One is, that the main roots of the plant will be made to descend below the furrow, and thereby will escape the cutting of the share at an advanced period of the growth—as also the summer's driest heats. Another is that the plant will be induced to strike out a new set of roots to be multiplied, when the demand shall increase. To effect the purposes premised, let the corn be planted at near distance—say about three feet—the way the plough is to be employed. That distance may be regulated thus. When the plough has gone with the

bar to the corn, as near as can be done, on both sides of the corn row, the earth moved by the mould board should just meet a ridge between, and so that none of it may fall over into the other furrow. The furrows will be next the corn, with those sides most upright. They must be deepened in the repetition, as the nature of the soil will admit, so as not to drive the roots down into barren earth.—The culture must be continued, while the ultimate depth, and the due approach to the corn, is effecting—by alternate splitting the ridge with a two wing, and returning it with a one wing plough; the latter to follow close after the former, until the plant begins to flower; at that period the mould board must be turned to the corn; piling higher each time of ploughing.

Land so cultivated always presents obliquely to the sun and air, the roots are established remote from the cutting of the share, and from the dry heats of the season; loose mould is now thrown in, and that will invite additional roots to supply the added demand of the plant, just going into the duty of breeding and nourishing its fruit.

The ploughing ought all to be directed one way, most preferably east and west; because in that direction the rays of the sun will always meet the surface obliquely; whereas if they run north and south, the morning and evening sun will strike on the ridges more at right angles. Situations will be imperious; consequently the line of direction, here proposed for the course of the furrow, must not be sine qua non. The work of the hoe may be superceded by tacking on a small stroking board upon the land side of the helve when the one wing plough is in use, which will shuffle earth up to the corn.

LONDON CARTER.

TRINIDAD, April 19.

A PROCLAMATION.

By his excellency Thomas Hislop, Esq. brigadier general in his majesty's service, and lieutenant governor commanding in chief in and over the island of Trinidad and its dependencies.

Whereas the general scarcity of provisions not the produce of this island, and of lumber, still continues to prevail, and the exigencies of the colony require that the period limited for the importation thereof from neutral and other states in amity with Great-Britain, in vessels to the said states belonging, should be further extended unto the 19th day of October next: I do therefore, by and with the advice of his majesty's council, hereby publish, proclaim, and declare that flour, rice, bread, biscuit, peas, beans, corn, fruit, potatoes, corn and rye meal, oats, beef, pork, salted and pickled fish, bacon, hams, and provisions of all sorts, tobacco, pitch, tar and turpentine, hog's lard and lamp oil, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, mules, poultry, and live stock of any sort; boards, plank, ranging timber, scantling, clapboards, hoops, staves, shingles, hooks and heading, spars, oars, and unmanufactured lumber of any sort; such commodities respectively being the growth or production of any of the territories belonging to the said states, shall and may until the 19th day of October next, be imported and brought into this island from any of the said territories, in vessels belonging thereto, upon the like terms, charges and conditions, and subject to the same rules, visitations and restrictions as are observed with respect to British vessels in like cases.

And I do also, by and with the advice of his majesty's council, hereby publish, proclaim, and declare, that the importers of the articles herein before enumerated and expressed, may receive in barter or exchange for the same, any articles of the growth, produce or manufacture of this island (indigo, cotton, arnotto, cocoa, coffee, cochineal, lignumvitz & drying woods, excepted,) to the exact amount of such respective cargoes, and no more; and in order to prevent the introduction into this island of any goods or commodities not herein before enumerated or expressed; by means or under pretext of the permission aforesaid, I do also, by and with the advice and consent of his majesty's council, hereby proclaim, publish and declare, that if any such vessel, as aforesaid, arriving at, or in the said island, shall have on board any goods or commodities whatsoever as are usually denominated dry goods, such goods and commodities will, according to the statutes in such cases made and provided, be seized and forfeited, together with the vessel in which the same shall be brought, and all her tackle, apparel and furniture, whether such goods or commodities shall be intended to be landed or not, or whether bulk shall have been broken or not.

And the several officers of his majesty's customs, and all others his majesty's subjects are hereby enjoined and required to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and seal in the council chamber, government-house, this 19th day of April, 1806, and in the forty-sixth year of his majesty's reign.

THOMAS HISLOP.

By his Excellency's command, W. HOLMES, Sec'y.

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