

From the New-York Herald.

[We have been favored with the perusal of an unpublished translation of the "Memoirs of Anacreon," by a literary friend, from which we extract the following:]

#### TO SLEEP.

Sweet sleep! I woo thee to my care-worn bed,  
To ease a mind press'd low by deep despair:  
Thy pinious o'er my tear dew'd pillow spread  
And give to muse oblivion all my care.

Oh come Lethæan Goddess! friend of night!  
Lo! round me rest the partners of the bowl;  
Reduced by riot loud and mad delight;  
And I weigh'd down by agony of soul.

Time was, when I, with joyous smile serene,  
When welcome met me with her cordial hands;  
When Friendship warm did hail me in the scene,  
And youthful love wear'd soft his silken bands;

When LEYDID grac'd with gladsome steps  
And heard my words steal soft upon her ear:  
And paus'd to list the tender tale of love,  
And with sweet promises my hopes would cheer:

That I, with hope elate and high aspiring mind,  
Did view fair nature's flow'rs on every plain;  
And in each little shrub I seem'd to find,  
Some emblem that my labours were not vain.

But now, how chang'd the scene! those  
air-built dreams,  
Which ivies, fondly intertwining, taught,  
I fear are fled, and with them all those  
beams,  
Which fancy, with delusive hand, had  
wrought.

Now at the evening's close and at the  
morning's dawn.  
To meet the maid so dearly lov'd, I rove;  
But now no more her footsteps print the  
lawn  
Endear'd by mute memorials of our love.

In other climes she sadly wastes the day,  
Mid other friends she muses oft in tears,  
On one who, far from her, invokes the  
lay  
To bid bright hope and promise hush his  
fears.

SEDLEY.

#### NEWBERN, August 30.

On Friday the 22d inst. this town was visited by a tremendous storm. It began about noon and continued until Saturday afternoon. It came from the North-East, and during its continuance the wind shifted about to every point of the compass. The tide did not rise very high and the injury done to the wharves is not considerable. No house was injured—but the damage done to the crops in the neighbourhood is very great: the shipping in the harbour did not suffer, but we understand it is otherwise at the bar. The sch'r Friendship, owned by Messrs. Jacob Cook and son of this port, went on shore and was bilged.—The schooner Julian, owned by Mr. William Smith of this port is a ground, but it is supposed will be got off. A brig and a schooner from Washington were driven on shore one hundred yards from the water.—Several vessels homeward bound are lost on the coast, a number of boxes, casks and other packages with the marks of several gentlemen of this town, have floated ashore.—From accounts received it is supposed that the storm was more violent towards the southward, and almost every mill within an hundred miles is destroyed.

Extract of a letter from Braufort, Aug. 26.

The storm was excessively severe. The beach is almost covered with wrecks. But few of them have as yet been ascertained.—The schooner Adolphus, Capt. Garrow of Norfolk, from St. Jago, is completely stranded, but all the people are saved and a part of the cargo.—A brig called the Atlantic belonging to Fairfield and returning from Turks Island, said to be commanded by a Capt. Wilson, foundered at sea—two sailors escaped by clinging to a spar. All else have perished, among them I am sorry to learn were Capt. Cannon; a man of the name of Loni (a Portuguese) and a free black fellow, belonging to Newbern, who had taken a passage in her from Turks Island. The wreck of a new pilot built schooner believed to be Virginian lies within a few miles to the west of the inlet. A small iron bound trunk covered with deerskin has been found near it with the letters I. H. on the bottom—in a pocket book which has also been found near it, there were some accounts against Capt. Cooper. To the east of the inlet a large chest has been discovered, full of good clothes. A handkerchief I have seen marked I. D. There was also in the chest among other papers a lease of a house at the corner of Chatham street in New-York to John Dodge, at the yearly rent of 100 dollars. Some pilots from Cape Look-Out say that a keg of pickles marked Dr. O. and some packages of paper and printer's ink marked F. X. M. have come ashore there. There are other vessels stranded near us which are so broken in pieces that a correct account of them, it is not in my power to give.

September 6.

The injury done to the roads, by the last storm is so very great that the carrier of the Northern and Southern mail has not reached Newbern for eighteen days: it is however apprehended that with little exertions he might have surmounted the obstacles that have stopped him, as a great number of gentlemen have come down since the storm from Kingston, Waynesborough, Smithfield and even Raleigh, while the mail we are told was about a fortnight ago brought down within sixteen miles from us. This is a very serious evil. It is enhanced by the inattention of some of the Post-Masters in Virginia who instead of sending the Norfolk mail from Suffolk, by the way of Edenton, Plymouth and Washington to this town, send it by the circular and lengthened way of Cabinpoint, Smithfield, Petersburg, Nottoway, Warrenton and Raleigh, at which place it is still further from us than from Suffolk.

The Wilmington mail has for the two weeks last past returned to this office, after going as far as Trenton where the bridge being carried away the river is not to be crossed, at the usual place, without more than ordinary exertions: but this more, not being stipulated for, the contractor judges it inadvisable to bestow; and while the Virginia Post-Masters, think themselves justifiable in sending our Norfolk mail on a long circuitous route of upwards of three hundred miles, the Raleigh rider deems the taking a circuitous path, which might lead him round a mill pond (where the dam is broken) an unpardonable deviation from the laws of his country, and travels up or down for half a month with his mail and mails, between Smithfield and Beaver-dam, waiting, like the fool in Horace, to cross the bed of the river until the waves have all passed by.

Extract from a letter from Coresound, dated August 30.

The Corpse of a man who perished in the storm has drifted ashore, but so much eaten by the fish that he cannot be known, also part of the quarter deck and the pump of a vessel of eight feet hold, with some oranges, which give rise to the idea that she was a West-India vessel. Four vessels are ashore on Bogue Sound, and one here but of no value. A brig belonging to Connecticut, from Turks Island, loaded with Salt, upset before she reached the shore, and out of eighteen persons, sixteen perished. Capt. Cannon of the Lilly, Mr. Webber's old sch'r was among them. A schooner belonging to Norfolk, from the Havannah was also lost—nothing saved but seven hogheads of molasses and some other trifling articles. The other two were from the Northward. Some Cannon-carriages were found at Bogue Sound: apprehensions are entertained that they belonged to the revenue Cutter, which was out during the gale.

#### Books and Stationary.

For sale at the Printing-Office, Wilmington,

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Hutton's Conic Sections, Simpson's ditto  
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— Salust

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mar, Latin Grammars, New French do.

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Hume's do. of England

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Animated Nature

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ern Africa

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parts of North-America, for more than  
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the Continent of North-America, &c. &c.

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among the Algerines

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Do. of Suwarrow

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Evil

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Taylor's Reports

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Disolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership under the firm of

Wilkins Scott and Co. was by

mutual consent dissolved on the 1st in-

stance, John Scott having purchased the

Stock in Trade, belonging to said firm,

will settle and pay all demands against

them, and is fully authorized to receive all

debts due to the Company—and therefore

earnestly requests immediate payment,

that he may be enabled to meet his engage-

ments.

M. R. Wilkins.

John Scott.

Sept. 9, 1806.—4w.

Information Wanted.

WHEREAS Spencer Ripley and John

Koen, who call themselves citizens of

North-Carolina, have been impressed, and

are now detained in the British Service, for

the want of documents to prove their Citizens-

ship,

Their friends and relations are hereby no-

tified, that upon their forwarding to this Of-

fice proofs of their Citizenship properly au-

thenticated from the County of their residence,

accompanied with a particular description of

their persons, measures will be taken to ob-

tain their Release.

TIMOTHY BLOODWORTH,

Collector of the Customs,

Wilmington, N. C. Sept. 9, 1806.—2w.

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or to

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