

From the London Morning Post.

THE DOWNFALL OF PRUSSIA,

A BIRDE, ADAPTED TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE FLOWERS OF THE FOREST."

OH! woe to the Traitor, that dark viola-

tor,
Who gave up the brave to the sword of

the foe!

Oh! curse be the naming of him whose

foul framing

Our land fill'd with ruin, our hearts fill'd

with woe!

See our brave soldiers dying!—our beau-

tiful queen flying!

Our Vet'rans betray'd! wounded, bleed-

ing and bare!

Our fields once joy speaking, now with

gallant blood reeking—

Oh! death to the Traitor who caus'd

our despair!

Towns, where labour once smiling, and

sweet peace beguiling,

In flames of destruction now reddens

the air!

Soldier's shouts wildly breaking—women

moaning and shrieking,

With horror and tears flee away in

despair!

The palace once ringing with dancing and

singing,

No more bears the footsteps of beauty

and mirth!

There the Victor insulting, o'er the brave

dead exulting!

Nor content till the fall'u are sunk deep

in the earth!

Gone the home's gentle blessing, where

children caressing

Round the table once sat, fond and

smiling and gay:

Now at the meal drooping, each head with

grief stooping,

Mourns the father now slain, and laid

cold in the clay!

Oh! woe to the Traitor, that dark viola-

tor,

Who gave up the brave to the sword of

the foe!

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Our land fill'd with ruin, our hearts

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The British having recently taken pos-

session of Curraco, we have thought that

many of our readers would be gratified

with a short description of that island.

CURRACO is situated in twelve degrees

north latitude, 10 leagues from the continent

of Terra Firma. It is 30 miles long and

10 broad. This island is not only barren,

and dependent on the rains for its water;

but the harbour is naturally one of the

worst in America; yet the Dutch have

remedied that defect; they have upon

this harbour one of the largest, and by

far one of the most elegant and cleanly

towns in the West-Indies. The public

buildings are numerous and handsome;

and the magazines large and convenient;

and well filled. All kind of labour is here

performed by engines, some of them so

well contrived, that ships are at once lif-

ted into the dock. Though this island is

naturally barren, the industry of the Dutch

has brought it to produce considerable

quantities of tobacco and sugar; it has be-

ides good salt works, for the produce of

which there is a brisk demand from the

Dutch islands, and the colonies on the

continent. But what renders this island

of most advantage to the Dutch, is the

contraband trade which is carried on be-

tween the inhabitants and the Spaniards,

and their harbour being the rendezvous to

all nations in time of war.

The Dutch ships from Europe touch at

this island for intelligence or pilots, and

then proceed to the Spanish coast for

trade, which they force with a strong

hand; it being very difficult for the Span-

ish gards costas to take these vessels;

for they are not only stout ships, with a

number of guns, but manned with large

crews of chosen seamen, deeply interest-

ed in the safety of the vessel and the suc-

cess of the voyage. They have each a

share in the cargo, of a value proportioned

to the station of the owner, supplied

by the merchant upon credit and at a

prime cost. This animates them with un-

common courage, and they fight bravely,

because every man fights in defence of

his own property. Besides this, there is

a constant intercourse between this island

and the Spanish continent.

Curraco has numerous warehouses,

always full of the commodities of Europe

and the East Indies. There are all sorts

of woolen and linen cloths, laces, silks,

ribands, iron utensils, naval and military

stores, brandy, the spices of the Moluccas,

and the caffees of India, white and

painted. Hither the Dutch West India,

which is also their African Company, an-

nually bring three or four cargoes of

slaves; and to this part the Spaniards

come in small vessels, and carry off not

only the best of the negroes at a very high

price, but great quantities of all the above

sorts of goods; and the seller has this ad-

vantage, that the refuse of warehouses

and mercers shops, with every thing that

is grown unfashionable and unsaleable in

Europe, go off here extremely well; every thing being sufficiently recommended by its being European. The Spaniards pay in gold and silver, coined or in bars, cacao, vanilla, Jesuit's bark, cochineal, and other valuable commodities.

The trade of Curraco in time of peace is annually worth 500,000, to the Dutch, but in time of war the profit is much greater, for then it becomes the common emporium of the West-Indies; it affords a retreat to ships of all nations, and at the same time refuses to none of them arms and ammunition to destroy one another. The intercourse with Spain being then interrupted, the Spanish colonies have scarcely any other market from whence they can be well supplied with slaves or goods. The French come here to buy the beef, pork, corn, flour, and lumber which the English bring from the continent of North America, or which is exported from Ireland; so that, whether in peace or in war, the trade of this island flourishes extremely.

The trade of all the Dutch American settlements was originally carried on by the West India company alone; at present, the ships that go upon that trade pay two and a half per cent. for their licenses; the company, however, reserve to themselves the whole of the trade that is carried on between Africa and the American islands.

Books and Stationary

For Sale by A. Hall Market Street,

Family, Pocket and School Bibles
Cruden's Concordance
Book of Common Prayer, elegant & common editions
Beauties of Watts and Hervey
Booth's Reign of Grace
Boston's Fourfold State of Man
Marrow of Modern Divinity
Doddridge's Exposition of the new Testament
Family Lectures
Fordyce's Sermons to young women
Harvey's Works
Ray on the Creation
Zimmerman on Solitude
M' Ewen on the Types
Christian Remembrancer
Saurin's, Blair's and Erskine's Sermons
Addison's Evidence of the Christian Religion
Allen's Alarm to the unconverted
Methodist Hymns and Spiritual Songs
Watt's and Rippon's do.
Beauties of nature
Origin of Evil
Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary
Adams's View of Religion
Truth of Religion
Origen's Antidote to Deism
Andrew's Examination
Baxter's Sain't Rest
Beauties of Hervey and Watts
Doddridge's Sermons
Bennet's Letters
Brown's Christian Journal
Doddridge's Rise & Progress of Religion in the Soul
Gospel Sonnets
Husbandry and Navigation, Spiritualized
Fordyce's addresses to young men
Life of Watt and Doddridge
Religious Courtship
Winchester's Lectures
Cavern of Death
Jew's Letters to Voltaire
Hallyburton's Memoirs
Beauties of the Bible
Baxter's Call
Russell's Seven Sermons
Grace abounding to the chief of Sinners
Bunyan's Holy War, Minor Works and Pilgrim's Progress
Christianity Unveiled
Fowler's Exposition of the Book of Common Prayer
A collection of Essays on the subject of Episcopacy, by Dr. Linn and others
Lessons of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with an exposition of all the Sundays & principal holy days throughout the year, by A. Fowler
A short and familiar explanation of the Catechism of the Episcopal Church
Introduction to Christian Knowledge
The Sincere Christian instructed in the faith of Christ
Klopstock's Messiah
Hunter's Life of Christ
The Afflicted Man's Companion
Studies of Nature
Hervey's Meditations
Theatre of God's Judgment
Family Instructor
Sacramental Directory.

Whiston's Josephus
Russel's history of ancient Europe
Rollin's Ancient History
Adam's history of Rome and France
Hume's history of England
Robertson's history of America
Gordon's history of the American Revolution
Moultrie's Memoirs of the American Revolution so far as related to the States of North and South Carolina and Georgia
Snowden's history of America
Abey Reynell's history of the Indies
Beckford's history of France
Goldsmith's history of England & Greece
Goldsmith's history of the earth and animated nature; The Wonders of Nature and Art, or a concise account of whatever is most curious and remarkable in

the world

Ancient Europe

Tooke's life of Catherine

Secret Memoirs of the Court of Petersburg

Beauties of History

Cabinet of natural history

Olcott's Remarks on the history of England; British Antiquities

Wallace's ancient Peerges

Travels of Ancharsis the younger in Greece

Adam's flowers of modern travels

Park's, Damerger's, Barrow's and Carter's travels

Travel in Louisiana

Gibert's Residence in France

Racine's Journey

Priest's travels in the United States

Demon's travels in Egypt, during the cam-paigns of Bonaparte in that country

Volley's Travels

Bruce's do.

Monague's do.

Travels in Europe, Asia and Africa

M'Kenzie's Voyages from Montreal thro'

the continent of North America, &c.

Bartholomew's Voyages to the East-Indies

Boyle's Voyages

Cook's Voyages round the world

Wilcock's Voyages

The King of Prussia's Works

The works of Swift, Goldsmith, Pope, Milton, Stern, Montague, Garrick, Franklin and Paine

Lord Chatham's Life

Cox's View of the United States

History of the Court and Cabinet of St. Cloud

Turkish Spy

President's Message, &c. &c.

American Citizen

Somerville's Political Transactions

Political Dictionary

Spirit of Despotism; Democrat

Defence of Usury

Baron French; The Algerine Captive

Gusto's Sufferings

The Life of Robert Lord Clive

Paley's moral and political philosophy

Stewart's Elements of the Philosophy of the Human Mind