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TREASON.

A very ferlous complaint was lodged a few da a ago, before a justice of the Peace and one of the Quorum in a Northern county, against a simple countryman, for having 'damned the king. A warrant was accordingly iffued, and the poor tranbling delinquent dragged before the Bench, when the following very geen and pointed interrogatories were put to him.

Julice. Harkee I von fellow-How came von wickedly and profendly to dimn his most facred Majetty George the Third of Great Britain, France and Ireland, king, defender of the Faith, and

fo for h?

Coastryman. Lord ! vour warfhip. I did not know that the King of Clubs was Defender of the Faith, or by my troth I would not a damn'd it.

Julice. King of Olubs! Why you rebellions rafcal. what do you add infult to treafon? Tell

me what you mean.

Countryman, Mean your worthin, why you mon know that we were noine and noine at whilk and frabbers, Club was trumps, I had eace and queen, in my own hand- but as ill luck would ha't neighbor Tum has clapt his king imack on my queen and by gadlin they gotten the add trick -35 hing well throtted with rage, your worthip. I I I cried dam't the king.

Julice. O! well, if that's all, thou may go shout thy bufinels-but fee that thou never does

Countryman. God plefs your honour-I wonna e'en cur'e a knave, for fear it may offend your

wor hip ! Anecdate of Mr. Huntington, Late Governor of Connecticut.

In that part of Windham, in Connecticut, called Scotland, Mr. Huntingdon was born and educated. In the fame place lived Captain K . a refrectable farmer, poffeffed of ftrong natural powers of mind, and original wit, decently improved by education. When Mr. Huntingdon was abov. Cuptain K. was very popular with his townsmeu, and often filled the highest offices in their gift. Honeft, induftrious, fenfible and witte, his company was courted, and he was-generally respected by his acquaintance. It happened, however, that a feries of misfortune o. vertook him which Pradence could neither torfee nor prevent. To extricate himfelf, he was o'lived to dispose of his property. After discharging the demands which he voluntarily obliged himfelf to pay, he removed to a neighbouring town, and being unable to purchase, rented a farm. As public employment was what he never covered, he chearfully and contentedly devoted himself to farming, making himself agreeable to his neighbours, without withing to extend his acquaintance. In this rural and obfoure retreat, Captain K. pent the remainder of his days.

Mr. Huntingdon, bred to the law, removed from Scotland, and commenced bufine's at Norwich. His diffingui had merit foon brought him into public life; he rapidly paffed through the various grades of o Sceto the Prefidency of Congrefs, and after filling that important figuation, was chosen Governor of the State of Connecticut, and was annually elected to that office till his death. t After Mr. Huntingdon became Governor, he had leifure to attend to his friends, which for fome years before, and through the whole of the American war, he feldom could do. While a youth, he was taught to look up with respect to Captain K. whom he faw, in affluent cizermfances, honored and respected by his townfinen. Many years had paffed fince he had feet nim. and greatly were their fituations and circumfances altered. He determined, however, to look up to his old friend, and pay him a vifit in his retreat. With this view he took his horse, and unattended, rode nearly twenty miles, called upon a refpectable clergyman, to whom be communicated his intention, and learned that Cantain K. lived about fix miles diffant. In the morning accompanied by the clergy man, the Governor rode to the Captain's, and found no hody at home but the good old lady, his wife. The clergyman, in a manner which he judged. would leaft difcompose her, told her that his companion was Governor Huntingdon, and defired her to fend for her husband, who was in the field. Having feated her guetts in a room, which though void of ornament, bore every mark of neatnefs, fie collected the Captain's beff fuit, & west halfily to call him, told him what gueff's they had, defiring him to drefs with all expedition, and come to the house.

" Yes, yes," faid the Captain, " do you go in, and give them a mug of cyder, and I will come direally. . Captain K. was not exfily difturbed. Inflead of putting on his best cloths, be pur his bundle under his arm, and deliberately walked to the house in his frock and trowfers. He addreffed himfelf to bis guefts in

t It is worthy of remark, that the State of Connedicut has uniformly re-elelled, by annual ricetion, their Governors, with they were wable to fultain their office by reason of infirmity, or un-tit heath, or have voluntarily refigned it. We think those States have aded more wifely, however, which have provided against a too long pof-Jefion of power, which is always dangerous.

a manner which made them agreeable, convincing them that he felt well pleafed with the vifit;

" My wife and I," faid he, " are plain folk, and gnacquainted with modern politereft. You will find nothing spout us (addresting the Govenor) but rufficity, simplicity, and honesty; I believe we have been able to preferve the latter, through every scene we have passed, fince you were familiar at our house.

The Governor converted in the most familiar manner, dined, and spent the greatest part of the day with the Caprain. The cloaths which the eld lady carried into the field to her he foand, he brought in under his arm, and after the introduction to his guells, remarked, " Governor. your unexpeced vifit has a little reffled my wife. who is not much acquainted with great folks ; here are my fabbath day cloathe, which fhe intreated me to pution before I came to the house ; but I should have appeared a just object of redicule, had I come from the field, where I was labouring, in my best habit. The Governor of Connecticut expede to find hufbandmen in frocks and trowfers. A pleafing infident has released me from the labours of the field to day, and after I have smoaked my pipe, I will dress for the occasion. "

Various were the topics of conversation, which ! were in general fprightly. and occasionally interfperfed with the Captain's native wit. " I can remember." faid Captain K. ! " when my company was counted and myfelf reforded beyoud my merit : my neighbours meant to honour me by choofing metheir Captain; they fent me to the General Affembly, and I was almost wholly employed to public bufiners : but I long fince met with a heavy reverse of fortune-my friends pitied, but couldmot relieve me. Sammy Pontingder, whem and when a hov, is row Governor-and Cappin K. whom he then bonour. ed respected, is now a humble servant. While others, who were perhaps, under obligation to have remembered have long fince cealed to employ a thought about me, I feel myfelf overpaid in the unexpected, w felicited honour, I have this day received from my old friend, who was under no obligation to me. I have long fince bid adieu to the world, an I will now balance my account against it on the force of grati-

The Governor atmwards remarked, " that this was one of the mil pleafant vifits he ever made; that Captair K. appeared to be the fame agreeable commoion in indigence, that he was in efficience; that is disposition, naturally amiable, was not formed by misforture ; and that this vifit affored chim the molt inftructive and ufeful reflections"

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