
TO A DISTANT FRIEND.

DEAR to my soul by every tender tie Which nature claims, or sympathy can

Still for thy fate my bosom heaves the on a cold selfish world so carly thrown.

Oh ! nursed with me in life's fair opening day, a the month a When with congenial hope our hearts

beas high, When bright ning fan y with illusive ray, Bade from our view each durksome shadow Ay.

How chang'd thy prospects now I alas how changed

The fairy hopes that charm'd thy sanguine youth ; - Sorrow, doubt, fear, in order sad arran-

Point the unwilling eye to sober truth.

Tet nature's gifts were thine-the manly

form. The quick ning eye that spoke the ingenuous soul

Pure taste, a heart with every virtue warm,

And gen'rous sympathy had crown'd she whole.

Lov'dandesteem'd thou wert ; yet naught avail'd,

For sour misfortune marked thee. for her own :

Nor friendship's wish, nor nature's claim brevail'd.

To screen thee from her dark and blasting frown.

"And now where art thou doom'd to wander far ?

Where o'er the rough Atlantic howls the storm ?

Or roam'st thou where the scorching Syrian star

Plants death in ov'ry gale, in hideous form.

Te winds and waves the lonely traveller

spare, If on the deep he braves your gloomy reign ;

And pale disease, that clogs the loaded air,

-From sorrow's wretched bictim, O! refrain.

Tet past these dangers subtle Fick I fear, May spread her tempting poisons to allure-

- Thy unsuspecting youth may aid the snafe,
- And make the impending ruln more secure.
- Por oft, when sorrow presses on the heart,

-In pleasure's garb she lures us to her home,

the truth has followed : I have alfo written to the Rev. Archdencan Mopre, of Heavytree, near Exeter, and to the Rev. Chancellor Nut-combe, of Weft Morchard, near Excter; all these letters will be in print with their names, when the trith of my writings is proved. " If either of these divines thould think is improp r to fee their letters with their names in print, (which the Lord has commanded me to do) they are at liberty to be prefent to judge for themfelves, and to fee if they can prove the fore knowledge in my writings came from the Dewill; when every truth is fairly ex-amined and tried, then fhall 1, with refpect, fubriit to them; but no one's judgment can be attended to utif he is prefent .-- I have lately published two books-one is " my dispute with the powers of darknefs ; and the other " the Lord's answer to it ;" wherein I have mentioned the prophecies from Bible that are hallening 'on; and where the minifters are greatly blamed, for not fearching the feripthe days that are approaching, that they may not come upon them una, wares. I here also give liberty to any twelve divines of the church of England, of good and worthy characters, to be prefent at the fame time, to judge for themfelves, as well as those whom I have writ-ten to; and, I am told the Lord will try the nations one year, before he fends out the deltroying angel, for he will cut thort his work

of righteoulacie, and bring in his kingdom of peace to those who he. lieve, according to the promifes made in the Oid and New Tett 1ment."

After mentioning where letters may be addreffed to her in London. the prophetels continues " As my calling is to the jews as well as the gentiles, any fix of repute are invited to come as above, and judge for themfelves !"

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

Washington, (Ken.) May 28. Mr. Daniel Wall, who arrived from Natches on Monday last, has been polite enough to give us the following important, though melancholy intelligence.

As one Joseph White, a Mr. Stapleton, and our informant were passing through the wilderness together, they were fired on by two Indians who ay in ambush by the road side. There must have been two balls in each of the Indian's guns, as that num ber passed through White's breast, which instantly terminated his existence, and the same through our informant's hat. Two other Indians were standing off a few yards who did not fire, but attempted to catch the horses that were following with the packs, and that of the deceased, but did not effect it. The survivors were pursued several miles, the Indians frequently appeared in sight, and among them a white man was plainly discovered. When they arrived at Duck River Settlement, about fifteen piles on this side of the place where the attack was made, a party went back and got the money which our informant and his companion had hid, but saw nothing of the Indians, nor could they find Mr. Wall's horse. A few hights before this attack, which was on Friday the 15th inst. our informant was told, a party had been fired on five times, were drove from their camp, and lost all their money and a gun, but no person was killed or wounded. On the 15th, another party was attacked, and pursued seven or eight miles by persons on horseback. As our informant passed through the nation, he saw a Mr. Patterson, from hear Lexington, who had a few days before been badly wounded in the shoulder and arm by the savages.

meroy, of Exeter, Trom 1796 tol The following paragraph is extract-1800, of events to take place, and ed from a Circular Letter from the Post-Master General, to the Deputy Post-Masters, throughout the United States dated

General-Post-Office, April 27, 1803. "The failures of newspapers have always been a subject of complaint. In some instances evils have arisen from Post-Masters allowing people to read papers in their offices : This is altogether improper, it is necessary for the officers to desist from this practice, and they are hereby directed not to permit any person to read or handle the newspapers in their offices, but carefully to keep the same under lock, and deliver them to the preprietors when requested."

Papers determined on abusing the present administration, prescribe no bounds to their calumny. Because Congress thought it is expedient to place two millions of dollars at the disposal of the President of the Unitted States to be used, or such part of it as might be found necessary, in the contemplated negociation with France and Spain on the subject of the New-Orleans dispute, and from which he must from time to time, account to Congress (and which it is probable may never be taken out of the Treasury) the opposition papers have the unblinking efficiency to assert, " that Congress has made the President a do-nation of the money !" Such incredible falschoods certainly cannot do any good to the cause of a fallen party.

Letters from the western part of Pennsylvania, intimate that Esther M. Dowell, whose story has been handed about through nearly all the newspapers of the continent, as having been robbed on her road from Canada to, Kentuckey has been lately committed to prison as an imposter, and it is asserted that she has been recognized as a person who, in male apparel, has for a long time past been employed as a talor in the western country. Though the former story appeared to us inprobable, & we never published it on that account, this new story appears equally marvellous.

The following was published in a London paper, shortly after the resignation of Mr. Pitt :

A State Inscription Sacred to the Ministerial Memory of

William Pitt,

Who, when he became CHANCELLOB of the Excugoven

Found the Nation In Peace with all the World :

When he went out of office, he left the Britigh Nation

At war with all the World ;

When he came into office, the Public Debt was only

war with England, and that hostilities must necessarily be directed against her in her own island ; in which case he should feel it his nevitable duty to conduct the invasion in person.

Toussaint Louverture, the celebrated African chief, is dead. He died in prison at Besancon, without a friend to close his eyes, and without ever having been visited in his imprisonment by his wife and children, who were taken with him from St. Domingo.

LONDON, May 5

This morning the following letter was received by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor, of which he immediately, with becoming zeal sent copies to Lloyd's coffee-house and the stock exchange. To the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor. Downing-Street, Thursday morning, 8 o'clock, May 5.

" Lord Hawkesbury presents his compliments to the Mayor, and has the honor to acquaint his Lordship that the negociation between this country and the French Republic, is brought to an amicable conclusion."

The joyful intelligence spread throughout this city with the rapidity of lightning, and it is impossible to describe the demonstration of satisfaction and joy which were every where expressed, though many affected to fear that the honor of the nation had been committed, and no little degree of ingenuity was exerted to find out the terms which had been agreed upon between the two governments for terminating the differences that had taken place.

At the stock exchange the effect was such as might have been expected from such pleasing intelligence. The 3 per cent. consuls opened at 68, & rose rapidly to 71 1-2, and were still looking up, when a message came from the treasury to the Lord Mayor, between twelve and one o'clock, th acquaint him that the former letter was an impudent forgery !

It is impossible to describe the sensation produced by this notice ; the stocks instantly tumbled 63, 62 1-2 and the panic was such, that they tould certainly have gone lower, had it not been thought advisable to close up the stock exchange, which was accordingly done at one o'clock, instead of waiting till the usual hour.

The proprietor of the stock ex-change have offered a reward of 5000l. for apprehending the author of this forgery, and have resolved that every one shall give an account of what bargains he has done both yesterday and to-day. The Lord Mayor has also offered a considerable reward.

Since the detection of the forgery, a report of a very different nature has been circulated, namely, that intelligence has been received by the telegraph, that Lord Whitworth is now on his way to England. . The report is not improbable, but we are the more cautious in giving it instant and 'implicit belief, till it shall in some way be officially announced, knowing the present state of the public mind, and how apt it is when deceived in one expectation, to run instantly to the opposite extreme. Government, anxious to prevent the public imposition, instantly sent notices to those quarters most likely to give the contradictions quick and extensive circulation. Copies of the following were sent to the editors of the different newspapers : Treasury, May 5-1 o'click. " Sir " I have to acquaint you, that the message which was supposed to have been sent this morning from Lord Hawkesbury to the Lord Mayor, stating that the negociations with France had terminated amicably, was a labrication, and totally destitute of

Mr. Grey moved an amendment, " chat the house should ' only adjourn till to-morrow instead of Monday." Mr. Canning supported Mr. Grey's motion. House yet sitting. A. Hall has for sale the following BOOKS and STATIONARY. MILLOT's Ancient Hillory, Jefferson's Notes on Virginia, American Lex Mercatoria, Nicholfon's Navigation, Blunt's American Navigator, American Coafl Pilot, Morle's Univerfal Geography. Univerfal Gazeucer, Johnston's, Jones's, Bailey's and Entick's Diftionaries, Lady Luxborough's Letters, Farmer's Letters, Botanoical Harmony. Fordyce on Education, Blair's Lectures, Reply to Wilberforce, Stern's Works, ani. Spectator. Hiflory of Women, A collection of the molt effeemed mos dern fongs, The Patriotic Songfter, Mafonic, Evelina, Complete Letter Writer, Fordyce's Addreffes, American Preceptor, Rambler, Looker.On, 1.14 Beauties of Additon. Do. of Hervey, Den Quixotte, Columbian Orator, Life of Franklin, Milleries of Udolpho, * Mordaunt, Adelaide de Sancerre, Theodore or the Gamefler's Progtet, Conflant Lover, Vicar of Lanfdown, Lord Rivers. King of the Beggarn, Ortenburg Family, Fool of Quality, Thompfon's Seafons, Hoyle's Games, Perplexities, Asron Burr's political Defections, &c. Jenny or the Diffrelles of Love, Moore's Monitor, Sandford and Merton, Scou's Leffont, American Selections,

Haweny's Meafurer. Davidson's Virgil with the Erglift tranflation,

Necker's Religious opinions, Butlar's Analogy, Edwards's Affections. Hallyburton's Memoirs, Doddridge's Sermons, Young's Letters, Brown's Concordance, Hervey's Meditations, Elegent Prayer Books, Common do. Bibler, Wans's Pfalms and Hymns, Buchan's Domeflie Medicine, Cullen's Meteria Medica, Hunter on the Blood. Inns on the Muscles, Plague and Yellow Fever, Edenburgh Pharmacopoela, Ariflotle's Works, Taylor's Repairs Evans's Effirs. Pothier on Obligations, Chefar's Commentaries, Complina Nepot, Young's Latin and English Dictionary's Aiufworth's do. do. Lee's American Accountant, Frager's Affiliant, Tellaments, Pfalters and Spelling Books, Children's Books and Pamphlets, Charts of different kinds; Cape-Fear Pilot, Seamen's Journals, A variety of Blank Books, Gilt and plain letter paper. Writing paper, Scaling Wax, Wafers, Quille, and Sand, Almanacs for the year 1803, and A general affortment of Blanks, Wilmington, June 9.

Vainly we strive to lose the torturing smart. Yet still in search of promised blessings roam.

Nor till fame, health, and fortune all are Rest. Awakes the wretch from his debasing dream, Then dark despair pervades his heaving breast, While scenes of guilt and horror form his theme.

Far be this fate from thee, avert it heasen !

The wounding anguish be his portion still,

Let not a prey to guilt his heart be giv'n, To black remore that worst of every 411.

Still may the smile of innocence illume, His chech, the sorrow chase the rose

May hope the empire of his breast resume, And point to scenes of renovated day.

From a London PAPER.

The following curious fanatical adveriifement lately appeared in a Lundon print :-

" I Joanna Southcott, the Prophetels of Excter, have (for fome ears) been warning the workl of what is approaching, but few have believed the report ; " for, unlefs ye fee figns and wondersy ye will not believe, until failden destruttion come upon you."-But now, to be clear from the blood of all men, I watn the world at large: _I was vified by the bord the hril month to the year 1792; and the first month in the year 1803, the first "ty is that month, totd fille) my tealed writings mult be brought forward, that the truth may be pro-wed. I have faid in my writings I sin the women in the 12th chsp-ter of the Revalations, memioned in the first verfe, fo my weitings mult be proved, the first month in the twelfth year. I have reprated-If fest le tars to the Ruy, M. Po. I der?

The following extract of a letter from Edward Thin, Esq. Governor of Ohio, to a gentleman of Baltimore, dat-ed Chilicothe, May 27, 1853, ac-counts for this violance :

" We have had an elarm from the Indians, two white men have been killed and one wounded, and one Indian of the Shawahese nation-I have just returned from the frontiers and, em. happy to find it has originated from private quarrels with the individuals who have suffered, and without the knowledge of the chiefs, who are very forcy on hearing the affair, and sincerely disposed to cultivate peace and harmony with the white people. We have imprudent men actiled on our frontiets, i and the Indians have in-considerate young warriors among them .- It requires much profience and tedress to keep both sides in or-

Two hundred and forty millions : When he went out of. office, he had increased it to the glorious amount of Five hundred millions + When he came in, the taxes paid by the people of Great-Britain, were less than Sixteen millions; Before he went out, he raised the annual taxes to Forty millions ; When he came in, France possessed only her Ancient Territories, and about Twenty-six millions of subjects ; When he went out, France possessed the Netherlands, Savoy, the Country of Nice, all of Germany to the left of the Rhine, the navigation of the the Rhine, the Meuse, & Schejdt. She had dominion over Holland, Switzerland, and Italy, in addition to her ancient territory,

and Six millions of people l

The ship American, Capt. Thompson, arrived at New-York, on the 15th uff. in 28 days from Lordonderry. She left there on the 15th May, and has furnished Irish papers to the 10th, In addition to the subjoined extracts, verbal information is received by capt. Thompson and Mr. Wm. Stirling, (who came passenger in the American) that the North and Channel Flects were out, and had received orders to blockade the French ports. That Lord Whitworth and Andreassi were preparing to return home in consequence of instructions from their respective governments : that the im-pressment of seamen in England and Ireland, was carrying on with unabating vigour, and extending in many cases, to persons sixty years old ; and that every appearance indicated that France and Britain would speedily cry havoc, and let loose the dogs of war."

The First Consul is said to have observed to Lord Whitworth, at a late levee of Madame Buonsparte that he expected no success in a marifime

" J. SARGENT."

hELFAST, May 10. Belfast, News-Letter office, May 10.

truth.

10 o'clock, A. M. We stop the press to state the arrival of the London paper of Friday Last, (May 6). In a second edition of the Confrier, we find following most important, though most unwelcome Intelligence :

WAR!

House of Commons, quarter bifore 5 o'clock.

Mr. Addington has just declared in the House, that he expects Lord Whitworth in this country very specdily: and that General Andreumi has applied this morning for passports for his return. At the same time Mrs. Addington stated, that the officiel communication could not be made to the house till his lordship's arrival in this country. He then moved that the house at its rising should adjourn to Monday.

Mr. Fox objected to this motion, he tho't, under the circumstances of the country, the house ought to meet to-morrow.

Lord Hawkesbury, could not conceive that any injury would arise from] the proposed delay.

Marshal's Sales.

On Monday the first day of August next, will be sold at the Court House in Wil-

BETWEEN thirty and forty Negroes, and other perional property, together with feveral lots of ground in faid town, with the improvements thereon; and between two and three thouland acres of land, lying in the county of Brunfwick, between town creek and Eagle's mill creek, on which, there are an excellent fer of Milli, and a confiderable quantity of Rice land, well reclaimed.

The above property has been levied on, and will be fold to fatisfy fundry executions on judgments obtained by the United States, againft fundry inhabitants of the town of Wilmington, and its vicinity, which will be more particularly defcribed no the day of fale.

JOHN S. WEST, Marfhal N. C. D. June 16