

FROM AN ENGLISH PUBLICATION.

TO CHLOE.

Written on the road between Bath and Bristol,  
BY G. D. HARLEY.

YOU bid me, Chloe, cease to sigh,  
And seem to wonder why I love—  
E'en while the beams of thy blue eye  
Encourage what thy lips reprove.

You pray me banish from my breast  
The image of a form so dear,  
Give to its flutt'ring tenant rest,  
And cease to shed the hopeless tear.

Ali Chloe! if sincere thy prayer,  
Why, as you touch my passions wild,  
Heaves the white bosom of my fear?  
Or falters her injunctions mild?

Is't Pity's trem'lous voice alone?  
Is't Sympathy's unusual swell?  
Or frolic Love, to torture prone?  
Sweet mistress of the secret tell?

Let not suspense my rest destroy,  
But bid indeed my anguish cease—  
And if thou canst not give me joy,  
O give me back my banish'd peace.

Forget thy nature, soft and kind,  
Fix on thy brow th' eternal frown,  
Dismantle that fair frame, thy mind—  
Tear all its bland adornments down.

Snatch from thy form its matchless grace,  
Thy converse sweet repulsive prove;  
Fade the fresh beauties of thy face;  
And, Chloe, I will cease to love.

Then free me from the pow'rful spell,  
By abjuration of thy charms—  
Or lodge me where young Raptures dwell,  
In Love's own paradise—thy arms!

COPPER, THE POET.

The following humorous letter of the above admired author (written previously to the publication of the first volume of his Poems) will shew the facility of his rhyming talents:

"To the Rev. John Newton.

"MY VERY DEAR FRIEND,  
I am going to send, what, when you have read, you may scratch your head, and say, I suppose, there's nobody knows, whether what I have got, be verse or not; by the tune and the time, it ought to be rhyme; but if it be, did you ever see, of late or of yore, such a ditty before?

I have writ Charity, not for popularity, but as well as I could, in hopes to do good; as it the reviewer should say, "to be fore the gentleman's muse wears Merchantilist drees, you may know by her pace, and talk about grace, that she and her bairn have little regard for the state and f'ions, and ruling passions, and huy-doung play of the modern day;—and though she adurnes a borrowed plume, and now and then wears a tittering air, 'tis only her plan, to catch if the can, the giddy and gay, as they go that way, by a production on a new construction: she has baited her trap, in hopes to snap all that may come, with a sugar-plum."—His opinion in this will not be amiss; 'tis what I intend my principal end, and if I succeed, and folks should read, till a few are brought to a serious thought, I shall think I am paid for all I have said and all I have done, though I have run, many a time, after a rhyme, as far as from hence to the end of my lease, and by hook or crook, write another book, if I live and an heré another year."

I have heard before of a room with a floor, laid upon springs, and such like things, with so much art in every part that when you went in you were forced to begin a quiet peace, with an air and a grace, swarming about, now in and out, with a deal of state, in a figure of eight, without pipe or string, or any such thing; and now I have writ, in a rhyming fit, what will make you dance, and as you advance, will keep you still against your will, dancing awav, alert and gay, till you come to an end of what I have penn'd; which that you may do, ere Madam, and you are quite worn out with jiggling about, I take my leave; and here you perceive a how profound down to the ground, from your humble me,

W. C.

July 12, 1711.  
Extract of a original letter written by Lady May Wortley Montague.

"As to your next enquiry, I assure you it is certainly false, though commonly believed in our parts of the world, that Mahomet excludes women from any share in a future happy state. He was too much of a gentleman, & loved the fair sex too well to use them so barbarously; on the contrary, he promises a very fine paradise to the Turkish women. He says indeed, that this paradise will be a separate place from that of their husbands; but I fancy the most part of them won't like it the worse for that; that the regret of this separation will not make their paradise the less agreeable. It remains to tell you that the virtues which Mahomet requires of the women to merit the enjoyment of future happiness, are not to live in such

a manner as to become useless to the world but employ themselves as much as possible in making young Musselmen. The virgins, who die virgins, and the widows who marry not again, dying in mortal sin are excluded out of paradise; for women says he, not being capable to manage affairs of state, nor to support the fatigue of war, God has not ordered them to govern or reform the world, but he has intrusted them with an office which is not less honorable, even that of multiplying the human race. And such as out of malice or laziness do not make it their business to bear or breed children, fulfil not the duty of their vocation, and rebel against the commands of God.

What a number of virgins and widows according to this system, will be found to have been infamous creatures, that passed their whole lives in a most abominable libertinism.

The following account is taken from the Western Star, a Washington and Georgetown Newspaper, dated October 28, 1801.

NOT many years ago several young men in a certain part of this country, who had for some time been associated together in literary pursuits, mutually agreed to give their attention to religious topics, and freely communicate their sentiments to each other. After proceeding a while in conformity to this agreement, one of them at last avowed infidel principles; declaring his disbelief, not only of the bible, but even of the existence of a God. His virtuous companions, though astonished, and exceedingly shocked, by this declaration, assiduously endeavored to convince and reclaim him; but he treated their kind endeavors with scorn, upbraided them with impudent weaknesses, and manifested a furious zeal in favor of infidelity. Thus finding him irreclaimable, they withdrew from his society, and still, persisting in their serious enquiries, grew more and more confirmed in the all important truth of religion, according to which they carefully regulated their lives. On the other hand the unhappy youth, who had left their company, made them the subject of his daily derision, and profane scoffs; and acting according to the tendency of his infidel principles he eagerly plunged into the vortex of dissipation and vice, and seemingly gloried in being unmeasurably wicked, but his career was short. Suddenly struck by the hand of God, with a sickness, which, in its very commencement, appeared evidently to be the harbinger of death, his mind at the same time was possessed with indescribable horror.—positively fearing he should die, and inevitably sink to the regions of woe, he utterly refused both medicine and consolation; but at the same time, earnestly requested to see his former companions; when they had arrived, they kindly began to attempt soothing his distress; but he instantly forbade any efforts of the kind, & addressed them in the following manner:—"You behold me, said he, an awful instrument of heaven's justice! I lately told you that there was no God. I now know there is a God—I feel the weight of his displeasure, which is a thousand times more intolerable than my pain of body. I lately told you that there was no state of punishment for the wicked—I now awfully experience the contrary—I feel hell in my breast, and know that I am now sinking into that abyss of woe and destruction!" Almost immediately after uttering these sentiments he expired; and the unutterable horrors of his departing spirit, marked his lifeless corpse with such a peculiar and frightful ghastliness, as made the beholders tremble.

The following instructive anecdote, contains a "Secret worth knowing"—the Secret of being always easy----An Italian bishop struggled through great difficulties without repining, and met with much opposition in the discharge of his episcopal function, without ever betraying the least impatience. An intimate friend of his who highly admired those virtues which he thought impossible to imitate, one day asked the Prelate if he would communicate the secret of being always easy? "Yes" replied the old man, "I can teach you my secret, and with great facility; it consists in making a right use of my eyes." His friend begged him to explain himself, "most willingly" returned the bishop: "In whatever state I am, I first of all look up to Heaven, and remember that my business here is to go there; I then look down upon the earth, and call to my mind how small a space I shall occupy in it, when I come to be interred: I then look abroad into the world and observe what multitudes there are who are in all respects more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all our cares must end, and how very little reason I have to repine or complain."—[Boston Centinel.]

LONDON, January 21.

A singular occurrence took place a few days since in the city:—The daughter of a respectable tradesman, who had fallen in love with a young man, who resided in the same neighbourhood, and having vainly attempted to attract his notice by placing her

self in his way, at length determined upon making a public declaration of her love to his friends, and throwing herself upon their generosity and his sensibility, in hopes of obtaining her wishes. She accordingly waited upon the young man's father, and without the least hesitation of embarrassment, revealed her passion in the most tender and pathetic way; adding, that if Mr. D. could be prevailed upon to accept her for a wife, a life of gratitude, and affectionate concern for his interests, should repay him for his condescension. The father was astonished at the singularity of the application, and having no reason to doubt the virtue and character of the young Lady, was wholly at a loss how to act. He was about to reason with her upon the boldness & impropriety of her conduct, but she prevented him by saying that she was fully aware that her conduct must excite surprise; but as her character was above reproach, she trusted her motives might be liberally construed; and if in that one instance she had deviated from the example set her by the rest of her sex; she hoped the uncommon proof she had given of the sincerity and ardor of her attachment for his son, would operate as an incentive to his forgiveness, and induce him not only to consent, but to use his influence with his son to bring about a union, upon which her happiness or misery depended. She then left the astonished father, observing that she should call again the next day for an answer, and in the mean time should acquaint her own parents with the visit she had made and the resolution she had formed. The sequel of the story is, that the young Lady had been threatened with a mad house, and the young Gentleman, insensible to his preferred happiness, has actually left his Father's house, the better to avoid the addresses of this most enthusiastic and romantic admirer.

ALLMAND HALL.

HIS FOR SALE,

THE FOLLOWING

BOOKS & STATIONERY

- Russell's history of modern Errors  
Hume's history of England  
Morse's American & Universal Geographies  
Universal Gazetteer  
Malham's naval gazetteer  
Adam's Flowers of Modern Travels  
Geography  
Bartholomew's Voyage to the East-Indies  
McKenzie's Voyages, with an Atlas  
Wilcock's Voyages  
Goldsmith's Natural History  
Jefferson's Notes on Virginia  
Robertson's history of South America  
Gordon's History of the American War  
Danberger's travels. Carver's ditto  
The life of Catharine II  
Secret memoirs of the court of Petersburgh  
Reid's Essays on the Intellectual and Active Powers of Man Franklin's Works  
The Life of Robert Lord Clive  
Paley's moral and political philosophy  
Ferguson's astronomy  
Helson's lectures in natural philosophy  
Stewart's Elements of the Philosophy of the Human Mind  
Nicholson's Philosophy and Navigation  
Goldsmith's history of Greece and England  
Hardie's new Universal Biographical Dictionary Watkin's ditto  
Milton's works Dialogues of Devils  
Paine's works  
Cowper's life Life of Kotzebus  
Life of Watt's and Donbridge  
Washington's monuments and letters  
Oldcastle's Remarks on the history of England British Antiquities State Trials  
Somerville's Political Transactions  
Wallace's ancient Pictures  
Johnston's Lives of the Poets  
Elizabet Extracts in prose and verse, superb  
Ditto ditto common  
Burke on the sublime and beautiful  
Kain's elements of criticism  
Berkeley's Minute Philosophy  
Beauties of Addison Locke and Fielding  
Blair's Lectures  
Sheridan's Elocution Duncan's Logic  
Harris's Hermes Lee's Memoirs  
The Idler The Mirror  
The Spectator Johnston's Rambler  
Pleasures of Hope Pleasures of Memory  
Gay's Fables Paradise Lost  
Vivian's Art of Love Thompson's Seasons  
Young Spouter  
Science Revived or the Vision of Alfred  
Pleasures of Imagination Select Poems  
Zimmerman on Solitude Brown's Equality  
Dramatic Dialogues Orritor's Assistant  
Defence of Usury The political Dictionary  
American Husbandry Taplin's Farriery  
The traveller's Directory Pocket Atlas  
The Frugal House Wife or complete Woman Cook Steuben's Exercises  
Free Masons Monitor Cavalry Discipline  
The new complete Letter Writer  
Clerks Magazine  
Lee's American Accomptant  
Fordyce's Sermons to young Ladies  
Burton's Lectures on Female Education  
Aikin's Letters Seneca's Morals  
The Minstrel, or Anecdotes of distinguished personages in the 18th Century  
Spirit of Despotism  
Bennett's Letters to a Young Lady  
Baron Haller's letters to his Daughter  
Aikin's Letters from a Father to his Sons  
Zimmerman's Reflections Row's Letters  
Looker-On Democrat American Minor  
Elements of Morality Wisdom in Miniature  
New Pleasing Instructor, or young Laydy's Guide to Virtue and Happiness  
Moral Library Lady's Miscellany

Clerk's Magazine

Mrs. West's Letters addressed to a Young Man on his first entrance into life

Atala, or the Love and Constancy of Savage in the desert. Beauties of Nature

George Barnwell Edward Ambrose and Eleanor, or the two children deserted Cecilia The Royal Captives

Slave of Passion Constantine de Vassont Edgar Huntely, or memoirs of a sleep-walker

The Armenian The Animated Skeleton

The Siamese Tales Vicar of Lansdowne

Romance of Real Life

Sandford and Merton Antoinette Percival

The Cavern of Death Gill Blas

The Ocean Spectre a melo drame

Tales of Wonder The Coquette Evelina

Paul and Virginia, an Indian story

What Has Been The Old Maid Camilla

Graves Abbey Rural Walks The Moon

Dorval, or the Speculator Emily Hamilton

The Negro, equalled by few Europeans

Inquisitor or Invisible Rambler Louisa

The History of Jack Smith or the Costs of St. Donats Merry Fellow's Companion

Nocturnal Visit Rhoderick Random

Tom Jones Jane Talbot Polite Lady

The Oriental Philanthropist Barn Trenck

Boarding School The Algerine Captive

Bellisaries Monimia the Beggar Girl

Count Roderick's Castle Montalbert

Charlotte's Letters Sorrows of Werter

Hell upon Earth Henrietta Bellman

Idlerger Love at First Sight Mondraught

The Ring Vicar of Wakefield Alexis

Visit for a Week

Parental Monitor Lady's Monitor

Rasselas and Dinarbas Sheslock's Abbey

Rousseau's Elama Mysteries of Udolpho

Ottenbergh Family Holidays at Home

Tale of the Times Charlotte Temple

Beggar Boy Adelaire's Domestic

St. Leon a Tale of the 16th Century

Dodsworth's Select Fables

Hamilton Moore's Epitome

The Seaman's Daily Assistant

The American Coast Pilot

The North-American Pilot, being a collection of sixty accurate Charts and Plans

The American Practical Navigator

Johnsons, Jones's, Bailey's, Entick's and Walker's Dictionaries

Hutton's Logarithms

Conic Sections

Simpson's da Elements of Euclid

Murray's English Reader

Selznam's Gymnastics

The art of Speaking Columbian Orator

Enfield Speaker The Preceptor

Murray's and Lowth's Grammars

Dilworth's, Jackson's & Jones' Arithmetic

Cough's and Pike's Arithmetics

French Prosodial Grammar

Chambaud's French and English Exercises

American Preceptor Scott's Lessons

Frazer's Assistant Spelling Books

American and New-England Prayers

Watt's and Rippon's Hymns and Psalms

Burke on the New Testament

The Sermons and other practical works of the late Rev. Ralph Erskine

The Life of Christ

Studies of Nature Immortal Mentor

Hervey's Meditations

Theater of God's Judgment

Watts on the Glory of Christ

Pilgrim's Progress

Afflicted Man's Companion

Bouton's Fourfold State of Man

Becknap's Dissertation on Christ

Easter's Saint's rest

Romaine's Walk of Faith

Whole Duty of Man Burn's Reflections

Family Instructor Wood's Mentor

Family and School Elegies

The New Testament Whitfield's Life

Church Government Sacramental Directory

Large and small Prayer Books

A Treatise on the Sanctification of the Lord Day Sacramental Catechism

The Christian's Guide Origin of Evil