

POETICAL GALAXY.

Love is very nearly allied to devotion, and it was in the exercise of the latter that Camoens was introduced to the knowledge of the former.

But, in those days, love was a state of no trifling probation, and ladies then unconsciously expected a period of almost chivalrous service, which happily for gentlemen, is no longer required.

The peculiar situation of Dona Caterina (that of one of the queen's ladies) imposed an uniform restraint on her lover, which soon became intolerable.

CANZONET.

I whisper'd her my last adieu, I gave a mournful kiss; Cold show'rs of sorrow bath'd her eyes,

For Love, at other times suppress'd, Was all betray'd by this— I saw him weeping in her eyes,

The sight which keen Affection reads, How can it judge amiss? To me, it pictur'd hope; and taught My spirit this consoling thought,

MADRIGAL.—BY THE SAME.

Pr'ythee, Cupid, hence—desist— Why should I increase the list Of boys, whose sole delights consist In kissing, and in being kiss'd?

OLIO OF PLEASANTRY.

On the present rage for bare elbows in the female world. ATTEND to the dress of our half naked belles,

COFFEE.

"This drink has many good physical properties, it strengthens a weak stomach, helping digestion, and the tumours and obstructions of the liver and spleen, being drunk fasting for some time together.

A wedding lately took place in the neighborhood of Langford, Essex, after a courtship of nine years, during which time the Lover wrote no less than 1404 letters to the Mistress of his Affections.

Longevity is so frequent in Norway, that a clergyman, in a funeral oration, in that country, lately lamented the untimely death of a Lady, at seventy-four years of age.

On the power of Poesy, to mitigate the stings of affliction.— The tranquil red breath both at night and morn,

The wedding clothes, we understand, are actually making in which Mrs. Siddon's is shortly to make her appearance in the character of an English Baroness, for her own Right Honorable Benefit.

An Irish print says, that Count Kamir in the voyages to Greenland, has given a glowing description of the mountains of ice.

Extract of a letter from the Hon. Matthew Lyon, to a friend in Vermont. February, 1809.

DEAR SIR, Your favor of the — is before me. I rejoice to see that there is one Vermont Republican who is not so far gone in the wilds of Jeffersonian idolatry, as to consider me an apostate.

I remember well when the lower class of Federalists were almost made to believe, that the fine showers and the pleasant sun-shine they enjoyed, and the good crops they reaped, ought to be attributed to John Adam's wife and virtuous administration.

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This talk is mere nonsense; for it is well known, that the moment we commence war with one nation, the other will grant us all we can ask for, during the continuance of that war; nay they will promise more.

Yes, my dear sir, the threatened war is to be with England. And what is this war for? What can we hope to accomplish by it, even if we enter most heartily into it?

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part—in the mean time I thought it best to take no notice of it. We are really led into our present dilemma by the devotion of the republicans to a great national idol.

Private advices from Petersburg (Russia) of Oct. 5, state, that M. Dalchknow, named Consul from Russia to the United States, had failed for some port on the continent, to embark for this country.

Poor Massachusetts!—In the N. York Aurora is a letter from Washington, which mentions the project of a motion, for appointing a committee to inquire whether the proceedings of the Legislature of Massachusetts amount to a secession from the Union.

TAKEN UP, and now in my possession, an African man, about twenty-five years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, spare made, has on a pair of plain blue trousers, a blanket, & common blue negro cap; he can scarcely be understood, from which I infer that he has been but a short time in this country.

Fifteen Dollars Reward! RAN AWAY on the 2d instant, a stout likely negro fellow named JACOB, formerly the property of Joshua Bracey deceased, quite black about six feet high, plausible in conversation and very artful.

NOTICE, THE subscriber is anxious to close his accounts requests all those indebted to him to come forward on or before the 1st of April next, and settle their accounts either with money or by note with security, otherwise recourse to law will be had.

A THEFT DETECTED And the owner called for. FROM a negro Woman named Molly? stopt about a fortnight since, 21 lbs. of Tallow. As the wench has not returned to claim it, it is probable she stole it.

P. BENJAMIN HAS the honor to inform his patrons and the public that he has removed to the house, in Market Street, lately occupied by Edwin J. Osborne, Esq.

LIVERY STABLES. THE subscriber has established a set of Livery Stables, on the west side of Second street, for the accommodation of those gentlemen travelling through or residing in this town, who may be disposed to avail themselves of this establishment.

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