

POET'S CORNER.

DELIA'S Lamentation and Surprise.

BEAUTY's but a fading flower,
Charms the eye when in the bloom—
Where colors vanish ev'ry hour,
Withers and dies, before 'tis noon.

Seek for something more substant'ial,
Which will stay when beauty's gone—
Which remains when all things else fail,
Which has charms when all alone.

Once my face was fair and handsome,
Checks as ruddy as the morn ;
All attracted, all were welcome
To admire—but I with scorn—

Refus'd each offer from the beau—
Laugh'd at love and fondest chat :
But now its chang'd and alter'd so,
On Patience monument I've sat.

I weep in silence ev'ry hour,
And wring my hands until its noon—
Wishing I'd improv'd my power,
And got marry'd in my bloom.

Delia made this lamentation ;
I stole out of the elm-grove,
Changed soon her place and station,
And that moment did improve.

Delia's face grows fair and handsome,
Checks more ruddy than the morn—
Delia grows both blithe and gladfome,
And no more looks round with scorn.



ALPHONSO in LOVE.

ADVISE your friend grave man of art,
I feel a strange unusual smart,
Tis here—ferce symptoms at my heart—

Discover.

'Tis pleasure, pain, a mixt degree—
My pulse examine—here's your fee ;
What think you can my sickness be ?

A Lover.

A lover ! 'tis my case too sure,
Oh ! ease me straight, I'll not endure ;
Prescribe, I'll follow close, the cure.

Take Hope.

But if she, spight of speech or pen,
Prove coy, or false with other men—
Ah ! Doctor—what expedient then ?

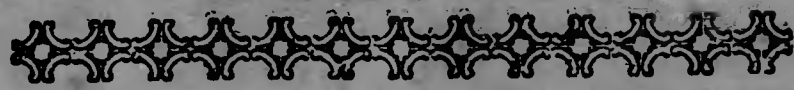
A Rope !



A N E C D O T E.

AN old gentleman at the point of death, called a faithful negro to his bed-side, and told him, that as he had been a good slave all his life, he would do him a very great honour before he should die ; the poor African, who expected his master was going to leave him an hundred pounds, or a small plantation, thanked him very kindly in the usual homely style, and hoped that massa would live long :

but what was Cato's surprize when his master informed him of the legacy he was going to leave him ! " I intend, Cato, said the dying miser, to put a clause in my will that shall entitle you to be buried in the family vault."—Ah ! massa, returns Cato, me no like that, ten pounds would do better to Cato ; he no care where he be buried."—" But you fool, continues the master, would it not be a great honor to you ?" " Honor, massa ! me no study honor ! interjects the slave, but suppose massa we should both be buried in one vault, and the devil come looking for massa, in the dark, he might take away poor negar man in mistake, and that would be no honor, no profit to Cato."



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July 2, 1788. 18—

Notice.

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THOMAS DAVIS, C. & M. E.
Wilmington, July 2, 1788. 18—

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By the Commissioners of the Navigation, one hundred thousand

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WILLIAM NUTT, Clerk.
Wilmington, June 11, 1788.

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It is impossible to calculate the necessary expence of such a work, with any degree of precision at this time ; but on receiving information, that the design will be supported by liberal contributions, the subscriber will immediately procure every information respecting the construction of the machines, and the probable expences.

Machines for clearing channels to the Northward are constructed differently, according to the nature and circumstances of the different channels to be cleared. The subscriber, therefore will be at the pains of obtaining such information as may be requisite to form a machine suitably adapted to the circumstances of the channel here to be cleared, with the greatest facility and least expence.

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A. JOCLIN.
Wilmington, June 15, 1788. 1681—

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