

SONNET.

HENCE comes my love? Oh Mufe difclofe ! _it comes from-cheeks that fhame the rofe, From lips above the ruby's praife, From eyes that mock the diamond's blaze-- where then, alas! my caufe of moan ? Ah me ! 'tis from a heart of flone.

Her bluih bespeaks a modest mind, Her lips all words of gentleit kind; Her eye provokes to fost defire, And feems to promife mutual fire : Yet all thefe charins but caufe my moan, For, ah ! her heart is made of stone.

Ah ! why are lovers doom'd to find, In forms fo fair, fo cold a mind ? O Vonus take your gifts again, Since all your gifts occasion pain ; Charms are but lovely fource of mean, When charms are join'd with heart of flone.

A N E C D O T Ε.

LYCIDAS.

TN the spring season of Bath, in the year 1760, subscription-books were opened for prayers at the Abby, and for gaming at the rooms; at the close of the first day, the number of subscribers for prayers were twelve, and for gaming fixty-feven-which circumstance occasioned the following lines :---

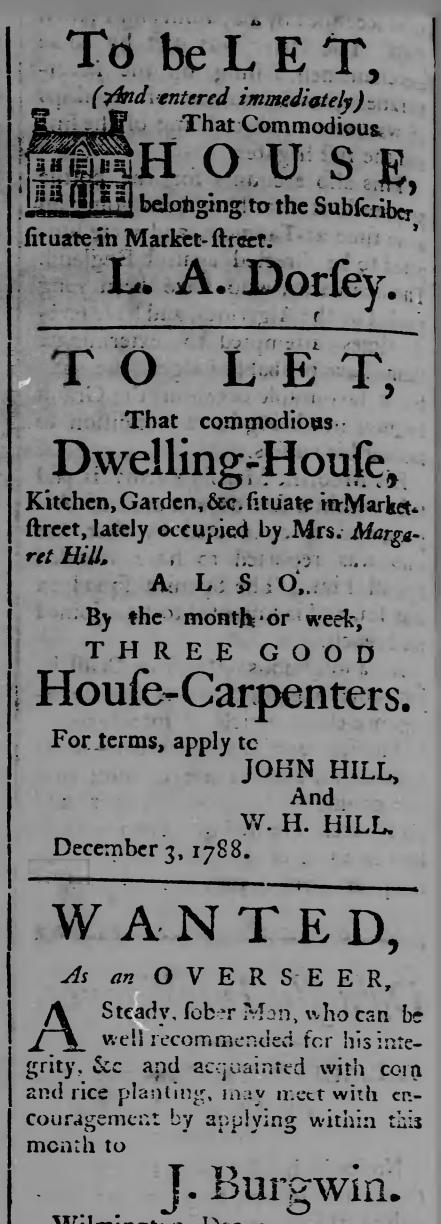
" The church and rooms the other day, " Open'd their books for prayer and play; " The Pricit got twelve. Hoyle fixty-feven, " How great the odds for hell 'gainft heaven.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25. Extract of a mellage from the President and the Supreme Executive Council of Pennfylvania, to the General Assembly of that Commonwealth, on the 12th instant.

liberal attention and encouragement which of late have been beftowed upon domestic arts and manufactures ; the spirit of industry and economy. that has fpread itfelf through every order of lociety, and the perfect amity which subfists at this period among the inhabitants of the leveral states.

"From the same source that has thus revived the hope of internal order and happiness, we cannot fail to derive the respect and confidence of foreign nations. For in the great intercourse of independent countries, the proper title to reciprocal advantage is the power each enjoys of protecting its own commerce, and the disposition which each evinces to maintain its own credit. Experience has demonstrated the inconveniences of a government in which that power does not refide, and has taught us to believe, that a more happy effect will naturally flow from a government differently conftituted. And while the fovereigns of Europe are fuffering all the calamities of an extensive war, it must yield a laudable fatisfaction to every patriotic mind that we enjoy the profitable opportunity of improving the great advantages that lie before us.

" Impressed with these fentiments, we are ready to declare, that in every act that can promote the welfare of the Union, or the interests of this state, we shall, in the manner most beneficial to the gublic, most cheerfully exercife that jurifdiction which the conflitution has confided to us; and as we shall be solicitous on every occafion to concur in the defigns, and to advance the intentions of the legiflature, we trust that the harmony of our proceedings would produce an additional confidence in our constituents, and give a proper energy to the administration of the public affairs." Bowen & Howard, Have for Sale at their Office, near the Market, TRITING Paper, by the Ream V √ or fingle Quire, Blank Account Books, The Chorister's Companion, containing the necessary Rules of Pfalmody, a choice collection of Plalm Tunes, Hymns, and Anthems.——Alfo, The American Singing-Book, containing the Rules of Pfalmody, and a large number of excellent Pfalm-Tunes. Wrapping Paper, Paste Board, for Bonnets, Sealing Wax, Ink-Powder, Ink-Stands, and Blanks of all Kinds.



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