



THE HAPPY MAN.

FIND in a neat though humble cot,
(A shady calm retreat)
I envy no one's happier lot,
Though near so rich or great,
Serenely calm, secure from noise,
I pass the fleeting hour,
Nor fear, nor grief, nor care annoys,
Thanks to Almighty power,
But rosy health and blooming peace,
Crown each successive day;
In pleasure, innocence and ease,
The minutes roll away,
May I with sweet content of mind,
Thru' life enjoy the same,
And after death still leave behind
A good and virtuous name.

From the Glasgow Courier.
A SERIOUS ADVERTISEMENT.

A WIFE WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
The subscriber, from the city of Athens, in Ancient Greece, teacher of the Greek, Latin, French, Italian and High Dutch languages, came to Great Britain near five complete years since, by the recommendation of Dr. Brown, a physician of respectability in Prussia, to a physician of eminence in Manchester Square, London, wishes to be married to a Lady not above the age of twenty, who possesses a fortune of five hundred pounds sterling a year, and professor of the religion of the four Patriarchs of the High Greek Church (& not of the Roman opinion.)

As he is anxious, he hopes some one of the above description will come forward as soon as convenient.

As an inducement, he means to travel (after marriage) from this country to Athens, from thence to Jerusalem by the way of Constantinople, and if his spouse chooses to return, he will leave that after a stay of eighteen months.

The subscriber is well known, and can be recommended by many respectable people in Britain. Letters, post paid, directed to the subscriber will be attended to.

CONSTANTINE DEMETRIADES.

Extract from general reflections. &c. on HAPPINESS, from a late work of a celebrated English writer.

The world abounds with good as well as evil. Our own disposition and discontent too often poison & embitter the rich repast.

It is indeed evident that there is more good than evil in the world. Plenty is certainly more common than scarcity; health than sickness; ease than pain. And this is so far confirmed by experience, as to render the descriptions of human misery, which we read in declamatory harangues, worthy of little credit and attention. Few, comparatively, know what it is to be completely miserable. Who of us, in this country, does not every day enjoy some solid comfort? A vast majority is warmly clothed, plentifully fed, and accommodated with a house for shelter, and a bed for repose.

Yet let the balance be held evenly.—There is, we all experience an abundance of evil in the world; and it is aggravated and increased by fear, and the activity of a lively imagination.

It is true also, that the best of our pleasures and enjoyments are rather amusive, than perfectly and durably satisfactory. For who ever declared himself, in the midst of grandeur, pleasure, opulence, happy to the same moment, has felt a sentiment of discontent? Who ever said, "I am now in that settled state of enjoyment and perfect contentment, that I conceive not a wish of addition to it; I look not to a future day for an increase: I acquiesce; free at once from hope and from fear?" An involuntary sigh rises in the height of our prosperity.

I shall think myself not uselessly employed in the endeavour to discover the causes of man's failure in search of satisfaction. What is it that dashes his sweetest and most plentiful cup with a bitter mixture?

In the first place, man raises his expectations too high; beyond what nature and experience justify; when he ventures to promise himself any happiness without defect, and without abatement; a sun without spot; a sky without cloud. The world is now old and the experiment of attaining to perfection of happiness has been tried by every individual that ever existed in it. Many have left on record an account of their experiments, and an uniform avowal of disappointment. He, therefore, that would taste the happiness allowed to human nature, must learn to take aim at marks within his reach, to be duly sensible of little advantages and common blessings, daily exempting from evil, from pain, from debt, from extreme want, from infamy, exile, from imprisonment. How much happier is he who has a sufficiency of food, of raiment, a comfortable house, and a warm bed, than millions of the human race! Yet these things are little thought of by those who murmur at the evils of life, and pine with the misery of their own situation. Something unpossessed still torments; yet all wish to appear happy.

Many things which, in the midst of our complaints, we possess and enjoy in security, would perhaps render half our fellow creatures rapturously delighted, though they, who were born to them, pay them not the least attention, in the eagerness of reaching after something more, something higher, something better, to be enjoyed at a future day; that day which never comes, to mortal man. The possession of our senses entire, of our limbs uninjured, of knowledge and skill, of friends and companions, is often overlooked, though it would be the ultimate wish of many, who, as far as we can judge, deserve it as much as ourselves.

Many always compare themselves with those who are above them, without once looking into the vale below, where thousands stand gazing at them with envy and admiration. By this unfortunate comparison, their own things lose, in their opinion, much of their value, and sometimes become totally contemptible.

When we consider the number and variety of evils, almost intolerable, in the life of man, we should learn to esteem every disaster incident to human nature, which has not yet fallen to our lot, as a just cause of self congratulation, complacency and gratitude. But through envy, we turn from the misfortunes of others; and think only of those advantages which give them a superiority over our own condition. If we see a man deaf, or dumb, or blind, or lame, or poor, or in disgrace, we do not derive comfort from the consideration of our own exemption from his defects and calamities; but if we observe another adorned with beauty, with strength, elevated to a high rank, or loaded with riches, we secretly rejoice that we have not been equally blessed with worldly prosperity.

But let us consider how many there are, who would envy every one who has but health and liberty. Go into an hospital. Visit a poor house. Inspect a prison.—Compare your own health, your own competency, your own liberty, hard as you deem your lot, with the friendless wretch, who lies in the agony of pain, or languor of disease, with no help but the cold hand of official charity. No kind relative to sooth with his bland voice, to close his eyes and shed a tear on his departure.—Compare your lot with his who is loaded with chains, where the iron enters his soul, in a cold and damp dungeon. Compare it with that of your poorer neighbours, at the next door. Compare it with that of all the sons and daughters of affliction, a large family—every where to be found.

Men are, indeed, too apt to despise what are called little advantages, common comforts daily pleasures, hourly conveniences; whereas they are often of the highest importance; as the general happiness of life is usually made up of particulars, which appear minute, but the sum of which makes a great total.—We wait till to-morrow to be happy: alas! why not to-day? Shall we be younger? Are we sure we shall be healthier? Shall we see better, hear better, taste better? Look at some aged miser, and judge. Then why cannot we be happy to-day, with health, a competency, and a clear conscience.

We are unwilling to be satisfied with the pleasures of simplicity, and the delights of nature. The birds around us are contented. The lark soars, and sings in exultation; but man, forgetful of nature, must have recourse to art, to procure satisfaction; and things seem to have little relish, when are not seasoned by difficulty of attainment.

But, considering the number of evils in life, man should learn to esteem every one which he has escaped, a just cause of self congratulation and gratitude. The absence of evil is a real good. Peace, quiet, exemption from pain, should be a continual feast. The aching of a tooth may deprive us of all complacency in the midst of plenty and magnificence. A fit of the gout or stone may make a crown of gold and emeralds, a crown of thorns. Then while we have no pain, no ache, no sickness, why do we not enjoy our tranquillity with pious exultation?

Here seems to be the grand error.—There is a more general desire to appear happy than to be so. Men live in the eyes of their neighbours. They wish to possess a glittering happiness, careless of its solidity. They are desirous of being envied, talked of; and, in reaching after the shadow, they drop the substance.

Such, and many more, are the mistakes of men, in the pursuit of happiness. They all originate from a desertion of truth and simplicity; from vanity, pride, folly and vice.

But even the wise, the virtuous, the religious, and the comparatively happy, are still no more than men; and, being men, are subject to much real misery, to bodily pains, diseases, infirmity, decay and worldly losses and crosses. The gardens of the world produce only deciduous flowers. Perennial ones must be sought in the delightful regions of Heaven. Roses without thorns are the growth of Paradise alone. Thither then let us repair.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE police of Fayetteville having strictly examined into the origin of the report in circulation, that the small-pox had been introduced, and that inoculation for that disease had been practised in this town, having found it to be totally untrue, do hereby certify to such as may entertain apprehensions; that account, that the said report arose from Mr. Hay having brought with him from Ireland some matter of the Vaccine or Cow-Pox, which has in Europe been used as a complete preventive to that dreadful malady, the Small-Pox.—Dr. McQueen has inoculated some children with this matter; but as its effects are entirely harmless, and not in the least infectious, it is hoped that the alarm created by the report of its being the Small-Pox, will be effectually done away, and that the fears of every one will be entirely removed.

They also certify that the practice is stopped, and that those children inoculated with the Vaccine matter, are removed to a remote and private situation, so that even were it infectious, it could not be easily communicated to persons going in, and out of, or remaining in, town.

The subjoined certificate of two gentlemen who practice physic in this town, will further suffice to show that the Vaccine or Cow-Pox is of no importance so far as relates to danger towards any.

Copy,
(Signed) S. MURLEY, M. Police,
JOHN WINSLOW,
ELISHA STEEDMAN,
ISAAC HAWLEY,
S. M. GOODWIN,
PHILIP RAIFORD.

Fayetteville, July 7, 1801.

In obedience to a request of the Police of Fayetteville, we the subscribers do hereby certify, that from the opportunity we have had of obtaining a knowledge of the Vaccine or Cow-Pox, we believe it to be in no degree infectious, and as to be taken without inoculation—that a person having had it, will not have the Small-Pox, and that all the symptoms accompanying it are so mild that it is attended with no degree of danger.

Copy,
(Signed) JOHN SIBLEY,
ADAM S. HENDERSON.

Fayetteville, July 7, 1801.

A List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office of Fayetteville, July 1, 1801, which if not taken up before the 1st of October next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as Dead Letters.

CAPTAIN Edward Armstrong, Duplin county; Donald Bain, teacher Fayetteville Academy; Malcom Baie, blacksmith, Cumberland county; John Broder, jun. to be kept at Fayetteville; James Bennet, Sampson county, care of John Hall; William Carver, near Fayetteville; John Chambers, James Chambers, Henry Cannon, Duplin county; Norman Campbell, blacksmith, near Fayetteville; Dr. Joshua Cannon, Fayetteville, 2; Duncan Campbell, Robeson county; A. Monsieur Ca, of Fayetteville, N. C. William Carr, Cumberland county; Duncan Crawford, care of Du-gaind Clark, near Cross-Creek; Dugald Clark, Ham-land creek, near Cross-Creek, 2; Allen Cameron, Mount-Pleasant, Cumberland county; Peter Col-breath, near Fayetteville; Allen Davis, Fayetteville; William Doby, Hector's creek, Cumberland county; John Devane, jun. Black river; Lewis Dickson, Duplin or Fayetteville, 2; Col. William Dickson, Duplin; John Egan, Fayetteville; John Geron, care of John Vance, Fayetteville; Robert Gordon, Cumberland county; Owen Humes, Sampson county, 2; Thomas Hughes, merchant Little River, N. C. John Hays, preacher, near Fayetteville; George Humphrey, Fayetteville; William Hamilton, Fayetteville; Catharine Hamilton, widow of William McMillan, Cumberland; William James, Fayetteville, 2; Lewis Johnston, do. John Jackson, Cumberland county; Richard Ingram, Fayetteville; Charles King, Sampson county, near the Six Runs; William Keys, Dan. Loae, Sampson county, 2; Kenan Love, Duplin county, 2; Geo. Morrissey, Sampson county, 2; Hector McMillan, Gumb-swing, Richmond county; Archib. McFadden, Cam-berland county; John Manton, do. John Marris, Bull Branch, Robeson county; Hugh Miller, Fayetteville; Duncan McInnis, Richmond county; Hugh McCall, Old rd, Richmond county; John McLean, do. do. do. Cumberland county, 2; John McLean, Richmond county, care of Mr. Thomson, Fayetteville; Donald McKinnis, wheelwright, care of John Stewart, Black river; A. M. Kay, Fayetteville; Donald McLean, Richmond county; Malcom McNeill, Esq. McFallville; William McLenden, Fayetteville, 2; Mrs. Agne. McMillan, Shoehel, care of John Lam-mon, Fayetteville; John Needham, Randolph, care of Peter Perry, Fayetteville; Alexander Nicholson, sad-dler, Richmond county; Thomas O'Brien, Fayetteville, 2; Nathan Prince, Cumberland county; Ed-ward Pennington, Montgomery county; J. and E. Reynold & Co. Merchants, Fayetteville; Andrew Shaw, jun. Cumberland county; Malcom Shaw, hat-ter, Robeson county; Celia Strood, Robert Scott, Sarah Saunton, Fayetteville; Archibald Steller, near Downing creek, N. C. William Stewart, Richmond county, John Torrans, Sampson county; William Toton, Sampson county, 2; John Tozer, Cumberland county; John Thompson, James Tozer, do. Matthew Wason, Fayetteville; John Williamson, merchant, Fayetteville, 4; James Murry, Duplin county; Arthur Murry, do. Solomon McCall, Shoehel, Robeson county; Murdoch McLennox, care of Duncan McLeran, Merchant, Fayetteville.

75 DUNCAN M'RAE, P. M.

THE SUBSCRIBER
RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the pub-lic, that he has commenced the practice of Physic and Surgery in Fayetteville. He hopes that from his knowledge of his profession, and the unremitting attention he will pay to those who honour him with their employment, to give general satisfaction. He has likewise opened a Medicinal Store, and has just received from London a general assortment of Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicines, &c. &c. which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. Cases examined and prescribed for at his shop, without any other charge than the Shop price of the Medicines. The greatest accuracy observed in the preparation of prescriptions of all kinds. A. S. HENDERSON, Surgeon. Fayetteville, June 16. 72 4

NOTICE
I hereby given by the Directors of the Deep and Haw River Navigation Company, that a number of Lots in this town will be offered for sale, on the 5th and 6th days of August next, and that Friday the 7th of said month is the day appointed by law for the general meeting of the Company at said place. They likewise request all those whose bonds to said Company are not taken up, to come prepared at that time to pay the money to their Treasurer. They also inform all those persons who have not, or who shall not have made the second payment for their respective Shares in said Navigation on or before the Monday of the 2nd Tuesday of said month, that all such Shares will on that day be sold at Pittsborough to the highest bidder, according to law. JOHN HENDERSON, President, Haywood, 12th June, 1801. 73 3

A List of Letters remaining in the the Post Office at Raleigh, quarter ending the 30th June.

ROADHAM Atkins; Mrs. Beagle; Joseph Brasfield; Ezekiah Bledsoe; Boley Embree; William Barker, 2; L. Bledsoe; Ger Bradley; Richard Caswell; James Curham; Clouid M'Callum; Dil-lam Caswell; James Coman; Thomas Dil-lon, 2; James Daniel; John Daniel; John Rust Eaton; John Ealkon; James Ealkon; Lewis Green; Benjamin Holeman; Bol-ling G. Hobbs, 2; John Hogg; James Harris; James Hardecatel; John Haywood, 3; Thomas Jones; Miss Nancy Jones; Robert N. Jeffreys; William Judd; John Fenner; William Love; E. Saunders; John Medearis; John Martin; John Sugg; John Streeter; John Norris, 2; Thomas Pleasants; George Koozt; Israel Par-shall, 2; Thomas Price; Edward Pride; Vincent Rice; Col. R. Southerland; Lu-cinda Rumala; Edward Tomlinson; Wm. White, 4; Francis Wilkes; Jordan Wor-sham; Mark Williamson; Daniel Whea-ton, 2; Sterling Wheaton; Thomas B. Littlejohn; Berwell Vick, 2; The hon. the Judges of the Circuit Court; Mrs. Ho-nor Willis; John Craven; Joshua Sugg; Patsy M'Callum; Etibeldred Williams; Nathaniel Jones; Henry Rowin; Thomas Dillon, Charles Kennon.

Wm. SHAW, P. M. Raleigh, July 7. 74 3

Pittsborough Academy.

THE Rev. William Bingham having ig-nified his intention of quitting his situation as Principal Teacher the begin-ning of July next, the Trustees anxious to support an institution which has hitherto been in such high reputation, are desirous of engaging a person whose abilities and character are unquestionable to take charge of it. Any person duly qualified and wish-ing to engage on producing proper recom-mendations, will meet with every encou-agement by applying to **JAMES BAKER**, Secretary.

N. B. Those Parents and Guardians in-debted for Tuition, are earnestly desired to settle with the Treasurer as soon as possible. Pittsborough, April 7. 61 if

A PLANTATION, &c. FOR SALE.

THE subscriber intending to remove from Chat-ham, proposes disposing of his plantation and crops growing thereon, and part of his stock, consist-ing of one good mare, four cows and calves, some heifers and young steers, and about twenty hogs. To gentlemen in the low country, such a plantation would be eligible as a summer residence. It contains 206 acres of titilable land, tolerably good and well watered, about three quarters of a mile from Pitts-borough. There is on it a snug log-cabin in which he now lives, with a small dairy, kitchen, stable and com-crib; also a new framed house, only shingled and weather-boarded, about 31 feet by 21, ten feet pitch. Very good and handsome convenient.

The whole will be sold on the premises by vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 12th of Au-gust next, at 12 o'clock. Terms of the sale—one and two years credit for the lands, and six months credit for the crops, stock and farming utensils. All sums under five pounds ready money. Possession will be given on the day of sale. Bonds and approved security will be re-quired. Wm. BINGHAM, Pittsborough, June 21. 74 3

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 27th ult. a negro man by the name of **DAVY TOWLER**, a large, well made fellow, about 28 years of age, has a pleasing countenance when spoken to: he is a black smith by trade. He carried off with him a scarlet short coat, and white dimity waist coat, with a pair of long boots with white tops; his right ear has been cropped, and has a scar over his left eye-brow: his aim is to get to Stokes county in this state. Any person that will deliver the above mentioned negro to me, or secure him in jail and contrive me word, shall receive the above reward. WILLIAM RANDLE, Greenville county, Virginia.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the Subscriber, in the state of Georgia, on the 5th of March last, two negroes, **ISAAC AND BETTY**; they are both from North-Carolina, and have been seen on their way back. Isaac was originally the property of William Tucker, who lives in Sampson county, some distance above Wil-mington. He was brought into the state of South-Carolina by a Mr. Henry Cannon, and there sold to a person by the name of Munson, from whom I pur-chased him. Betty was originally the property of one John West, whom she says, liv'd in Neuse or New River. I bought of Jesse McCall Esq. of this state. They are both of a black complexion, and very likely; the fellow about 5 feet 10 inches high, 22 or 3 years of age; the wench is very short and remarkable well made, has an impediment in her speech, 18 or 20 years of age; she was stolen off by the fellow; he has a free wife in the neighbourhood of Mr. Tucker, his former master, and most probably will attempt to pass as a free man.—The above reward will be paid to any persons who will deliver the said negroes to the jailor of Savannah, Georgia, or one hundred dollars to have them confined in irons in any good jail in either of the sea-port towns on the continent, provided in-formation be immediately given me by post, the letter to be sent to the Savannah post-office. If they should be taken separately, the reward will be paid at the rate of two thirds the respective sums for Isaac, and one third for Betty. I suspect Isaac carried off Bet-ty for the purpose of making her his slave; and that his free wife and himself will remove to Virginia. A reward of two hundred and fifty dollars will be paid to any person who will prosecute to conviction any white person found harbouring them. BENJ. RAYNES. Georgia, May 27th, 1801.

N. B. Every Editor in N. Carolina will oblige the unfortunate person above, by giving this advertisement an insertion in their paper as often as may be conveni-ent. 71 3a