

**ON SEPARATION.**

**A**H! bitter pill of human care,  
 What pen can paint thy ling'ring grief—  
 What reason soften thy despair—  
 What friendship yield thy soul relief?  
 The deepest sigh of silent woe,  
 The wrung emotions of the heart,  
 The tear affection taught to flow,  
 The stings anxiety impart :—  
 These emblems of the joyless mind  
 Paint thy contending feelings best,  
 When on the mournful couch reclin'd  
 Thy throbbing forewings are express'd.  
 In these lone moments dwells the soul  
 On all its little joys at home,  
 While anxious thoughts impetuous roll  
 On ev'ry unknown hour to come,  
 The flattering wish, despair will veil,  
 Though glimm'ring hope will light the way,  
 Till certain misery stamps her seal,  
 And clouds obscure the trembling ray.  
 So sighs the poor, unhappy slave,  
 As slowly steals the heart-wrung tear,  
 When borne on yonder snowy wave  
 Far from affections soft and dear!  
 What pow'r can sooth the woes I feel—  
 What gentle balm my sorrows heal?

**THE MODERN LOVER.**

**A**FTER another Couple were joined—On the Festival when sparkling Bowls circulated—intermixed, when Youths of both Sexes responsive to the soft Violin, measured their lively Steps on the Floor—When Joy did abound and the jovial Laugh made the House resound on all Hands—When each did eye with pleasure the different Scenes of Delight, and boud with Vigour on the nimble Toe—Then O! proper Time, a Voice whispered in mine Ear that my Darling had given her lillied Hand to another Youth—Darkly sad was my Soul at the grieving Sound—deep was my Sigh when I heard that another Youth had gained forever the Esteem of the lovely Maid—Whether art thou gone with thy Beauty, O Maid of the slow-rolling Eye? Whom didst thou take into thy Embraces thou lovely Beam of the flowing Hair? For thee I quickly forsook to mix in the nimble Dance—Insipid to me was the mantling Cup—I raised my Voice no more in the genial Shout, deep was my Sigh, heavy was my heart, slow was my Step.—Not long ago, I saw in the Dreams of the Nights the Charmer of my Heart—Grief seemed to dwell on her lovely Cheek—She chid my Delay in the gentlest Accents—She reproached my Coldness with the Tone of the Disappointed—and said farewell, no more shall I trouble thy Repose—Why gone so suddenly I said, thou wandering Star? Thou didst think I was false, alas! thou didst think so but wast mistaken far—Three rolling Seasons I confess have passed since I saw the Charmer of my Heart—But why not wait till the fourth elapsed—Why suspect without Cause? Why reproach without Reason—No more alas, shall I see thee in the Dreams of Night—No more be charmed with the Music of thy Tongue—No more eye with pleasure thy amiable Form, for thou art now another's—But long may the Beam of Youth last upon thy lovely Cheek, thou who didst once ravish me from myself—Peace, Joy and Plenty be thy Attendants in all the changing Scenes of Life—As for me, may Wisdom cheer and Strength accompany me, whet I rove in mazy Labyrinths of Youth—Dart on my Soul thou illuminating Ray of Prudence, and direct me in all my Steps—Grief heavy as a Stone, weighs the Soul down to the Dust—Be far from me thou heart-corroding Evil; for few are the Days of the Sons of Men—within a few Steps of the narrow House, there dwells a fullen Darknes—Love and Beauty are excluded thence—Absent is every terrestrial Joy from the gloomy Verge—Other sensations occupy the human Mind at the fatal Crisis—the awful thoughts of other Times—Think on these my Soul and be cured of thy charming Folly.  
 Raleigh, Nov. 26. J. S.

**French Stratagem.**

Portsmouth, Oct. 31. We are credibly informed, that the ship Mohawk, belonging to Mr. Cutts, of the District of Maine, had been taken by a French privateer schooner, by means of stratagem used by the French cruiser. The Mohawk mounted 20 nine-pounders, and the privateer only 12 four-pounders. The Frenchman knowing well his inferiority in point of force, thought it unsafe to hazard a battle, hoisted American colours and run along side, and speaking English, told the captain of the Mohawk he was a United States vessels of war, and pointing to several vessels then in sight, said they belonged to his convoy, which afterwards proved his prizes.—Finally, after many professions of friendship, asked for a supply of provisions, if they could be spared without injury to the Mohawk, the captain of which immediately complied, supposing it to be an American.—No sooner than this request was granted, the privateer ran immediately under the Mohawk's quarter, and the greatest part of the crew jumped on board and made a prize of the ship and cargo—valued at 25,000 dollars.

Blank Declarations for sale at this Office.

**SHERIFF'S SALES.**

**N**OTICE is hereby given, that the following Lands in the county of Bladen, were not given in by any list or lists exhibited in said county for the year 1798, agreeably to law, and the sale of the same will commence at the court-house of said county, on the 14th day of December, 1799, and continue from day to day until so much of the same is sold as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes due thereon for said year, and all such extraordinary charges as lands so circumstanced are rendered liable to, in case of sale, by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided:  
 645 acres on the North-east side of the North-west river, joining Gen. Brown and Governor Am's lands, the property of John Johnston, dec'd.  
 140 acres on the North-east side of the North-west river, and on the west side of Colley swamp.  
 500 acres in the fork of little and big Colley swamp, patented by Walter Gibson, adjoining his old survey.  
 300 acres on Wam Squam.  
 400 acres between little and big Colley swamp.  
 400 acres lying on the East side of the North-west river, and on the South side of Gum swamp, patented by David Lloyd.  
 200 acres on the South-west side of Colley swamp, patented by John Jordan, supposed to be the property of C. A. Beloit, dec'd.  
 320 acres on the South-west side of the North-west river, the property of William Sanderson.  
 250 acres on both sides of White's creek, patented by Duncan M'Coulky, joining Duncan Ray's land, supposed to be the property of John Burgwin.  
 80 acres lying between Benjamin Fitzrandolph and James Moorhead's land, supposed to be the property of — Howard.  
 1013 acres lying on the East side of the Waccamaw, patented by John Sloan, and granted by Sloan, to Jacob Rhodes, supposed to be the property of Michael Sampson.  
 100 acres joining Archibald Campbell, supposed to be the property of Lawyer Duffee, Senior.  
 200 acres on both sides of White's creek, supposed to be the property of Charles Jewks, dec'd.  
 70 acres on Carver's creek, known by the name of Pike's land.  
 320 acres on same creek, known by the name of Grimham Bemboe's land.  
 500 acres in the fork of Colley swamp, supposed to be the property of Thomas Grayham.  
 500 acres on the upper part of the same swamp, supposed to be the property of Henry Grayham.  
 640 acres on the South-west side of Colley swamp, joining the Tar-Kiln, supposed to be the property of Faithful Graham.  
 126 acres sold by Amos Johnston, to William Parker.  
 50 acres sold by do. do. to Eli Smith.  
 50 do. sold by do. do. to William Register.  
 100 do. sold by do. do. to John Daniel.  
 225 do. sold by do. do. to Shadrack Daniel.  
 245 do. sold by do. do. to Charles Edwards.  
 100 do. sold by do. do. to William Wilkinson.  
 200 do. sold by do. do. to Britton Hargrove.  
 290 do. sold by do. do. to Iver M'Millan.  
 296 do. sold by do. do. to Drury Haddock.  
 500 do. sold by do. do. to James Crommarty.  
 640 do. sold by do. do. to Bailey Sutton.  
 50 do. on Porter's swamp supposed to be the property of Robert Hodge, dec'd.  
 66,130 acres sold by Jacob Rhodes and William R. Dunham to William Wheeler of Robeson county.  
 960 acres on the South side of the White Marsh, joining the lands of — Sessions and — Towkes, late the property of Elizabeth Richards.  
 Bladen, October 29. E. MORSE, Sbf.

Will be sold on Monday the 23d of December next, at the court-house in Lumberton, the following tract of LAND, for taxes.—Fifty acres of land the property of Allen M'Callhill, near Rockfish, joining M'Kinnon, M'Donald, and Stewart's lines.  
 Robeson, Nov. 1. R. HALLS, Sbf.

**NOTICE**

**I**S hereby given, that the land purchased by the Deep and Haw River Navigation Company, in the fork of said rivers, for the purpose of erecting the town of Haywood, has been laid off; it is formed upon a very eligible plan—the lots large—the streets wide and forming right angles.  
 The sale of the lots will commence on the second Monday of December next, on the premises, and will be sold to the highest bidder, one fourth of the purchase money to be paid down, nine months credit for the remainder, upon giving bond and approved security.  
 JOHN HENDERSON, President.  
 Chatham court-house, October 28.

**THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.**  
**S**TOLEN from the subscriber on Thursday night the 26th September, a bright Bay HORSE, 7 years old, about 4 feet 8 inches high, with a bobtail, and some white spots on his back.—Twenty-five dollars will be given for the thief if delivered or confined in jail, and ten dollars for the horse.  
 HARRY HUNTER.  
 Wake, October 10. 83 tf

Blank Warrants of Attorney for sale at this office.

**JUST PUBLISHED.**  
 And for sale at their Printing offices in Halifax and Raleigh, at 40 dollars per 1000, or 4 cents each; 25 dollars per 500, or 5 cents each; 7 dollars per groce, 4 dollars per half groce, three-quarters of a dollar per dozen, and a shilling a piece—

**HODGE & BOYLAN'S  
 NORTH-CAROLINA  
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For the Year of our Lord 1800.  
 Being Bissextile in course, but will be counted as a common year.  
 And the 24th—25th of American Independence.  
 Calculated for the State of North Carolina, being precisely adapted to the meridian and latitude of the city of Raleigh.  
 By WILLIAM THOMAS, Aft.  
 Containing the Lunations, rising and setting of the Sun, Moon and Seven Stars, Solar and Lunar. Eclipses, remarkable days, Festivals, &c.  
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 Speculation—A tale.  
 Prayer of a young gentleman for a wife.  
 Extract from a sermon preached by the Ordinary of Newgate, after the escape of a notorious felon.  
 Account of the singular bird called the Agamee, Extraordinary instance of heroism.  
 The circumscribed capacities of the natural mind.  
 The celebrated Edmund Burke's opinion of the people of New England, in one of his speeches delivered in the British Parliament in the year 1775.  
 No meanings.—Irishism—Maxims—Anecdotes.  
 Husbandry. An excellent method of curing butter.  
 On the shortness of human life.  
 The art of prolonging life.  
 A character that may serve most men living.  
 A remedy for "Hard Times and no Money."  
 Copy of a recipe for making yeast.  
 Yeast—A certain remedy in putrid diseases.  
 Calculations on the land tax of the United States.  
 Abstract from the act of Congress, entitled "An act lying duties on stamped vellum, parchment and paper."  
 Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Sixth Congress of the United States.  
 Government and principal officers of the U. States with their salaries.  
 Officers of the State of North Carolina.  
 Federal Courts—Supreme, Circuit and District.  
 North Carolina state courts—Supreme and county.  
 Yearly, quarterly, monthly and particular Meetings of the society of Friends in N. and S. Carolina.  
 Advice to those who want it, and that unfortunately is too many.  
 A table of the value and weight of coins, as they pass in the respective states of the union, with their sterling and federal value.  
 They are also to be sold by Mr. Wills, Printer in Edenton; Mr. Benson, Postmaster in Windsor; Mr. J. G. L. Shenck, Merchant in Tarborough; Mr. Howard, Postmaster in Washington; Mr. David Anderson, Merchant in Fayetteville; and by most of the Postriders from the offices at Raleigh and Halifax.

**T**HE executors of the last will and testament of James Spiller, dec. notify the creditors of their testator, to exhibit their demands within the time limited by law: The debtors, they request to make payment; hereby assuring those who may prove regardless of this intimation, that their failure in no instance shall escape their attention.  
 Fayetteville, November 15.

**NOTICE.**

**T**HAT agreeable to an order of last July court, the FAIR formerly held at my plantation, is altered from the first Mondays in May and November, to the fourth Mondays in said months; at which time the said Fair shall hereafter commence.  
 ICA ATKINS.  
 Cumberland county, Sept. 27.

**JUST PUBLISHED.**  
 And for sale at this Office,  
**INSTRUCTIONS**  
 TO BE OBSERVED FOR THE  
**FORMATION & MOVEMENTS**  
 OF THE

**C A V A L R Y;**  
 By WILLIAM R. DAVIE, Esq. Governor, Captain-General and Commander in Chief of the Militia of the State of North-Carolina.

**T**HE subscriber has for sale 505 acres of LAND lying on the waters of Horse Creek. Also, 200 acres lying on Lick Creek.  
 Wake, Sep. 10. ISAAC HICKS.

Blank Stamped Penal Notes, for sale at this office.