

THE MUSEUM.

From the FEDERALIST.

GENTLE READER,

Whenever you shall be pleased to turn over to the third chapter of the first book of the Prophet EIdras, you will there find it written to the following purpose:

IN the reign of Darius Hyllaspes (successor to the grand Cyrus, whom ye may have read of in romance) Darius made a great feast to all his princes and nobles! —to his chief captains, and to the governors of his hundred and twenty-seven provinces; and at the feast, three young and princely geniuses arose, and offered to dispute for pre-eminence before that great assembly — And the question turned on what was strongest: The first said, that WINE is strongest,—the second said, that the KING is strongest,—and the third said that WOMAN is the strongest.

When the two first had spoken their sentiments, then slow and bathful, arose the young advocate for the FAIR, and bowing thrice around, let his words go forth, as the breathing of soft music.

Great, O Princes! great is the strength of WINE, and much greater the strength and glory of MAJESTY! But yet, there is a superior power! a power that tempers and moderates, and to which even rulers themselves pay delightful obedience.

Man, is as the rough and crude element of earth, unmollified by the fluity of water and light!—Heaven, therefore, sent WOMAN! gentle, bright and beautiful Woman! to soothe, form and illuminate the rudeness of his mass.

She comes upon man in the meakness of water!—and in the brightness of the morning beam!—she imperceptibly infuses love and delight into him, and bids his affections go forth upon kindred and country.

The planter who planted the vineyard, and vintner who pressed the grape, were born of woman; and by woman alone the subject and the sovereign receive existence, with all that can make existence advantageous or desirable!

She brings man forth in his weakness, and she brings him up to his strength! he is fostered in her bosom! he is nourished with her substance! and he imbibes into his being, the sweetness of humanity with the milk of his mother!

Without woman, where would be father, or where would be child? Where the relations, endearments, and connexions of kindred? the charity that binds the wide world together in one inclusive family? the great brotherhood of man?

She comes not against you, O ye Princes and Nobles! in the hostility of weapons, or in the fearfulness of power! No, she comes in the comfort and mild light of beauty! she looks abashed and takes you captive. She trembles, and you obey: hers is the surest feignery on earth, for her dominion is sweet, and our subjection voluntary; and a freedom from her yoke is what no man can bear.

There are no forms of human government that can exempt us from her sway; no system of laws that can exclude her authority. Do we not study, toil and sweat, and go forth in the darkness, and put our faces to every danger, at home and in far countries, to win and bring home ornaments and treasure to our Loves? even the robbers, and savage spoilers of mankind, grow tame to the civilizing prerogative of female beauty?

If men seek peace, 'tis to live in kindly society with woman, and if they seek war, 'tis to please her with the report and renown of their valor.

Even Darius! the highest and mightiest! the king of kings! and lord of all temporal lords! is caught in the bewitching net of his mistress APAME! I saw her seated by his side: she took the crown from off his head, and gave it new lustre by the beauty of her brow and by the brightness of her tresses! I saw her hide him in her playfulness, and even strike him in her petulance; yet he pressed the hand of her pleasing presumption to his lips; he gazed fondly and fixedly on her! if she laughed he laughed also; but if she affected displeasure, he spoke and looked submissive, and was fain to plead and sue for reconciliation.

Here ended the blooming orator. The monarch arose from his throne and gave loud applause! and the place resounded with the shouts and acclamations of the whole assembly.

Wherefore it was decreed (by the laws of the Medes and Persians) that female beauty ought to govern the world in meekness, and that men owed thereto a voluntary obedience.

Hear ye fair daughters of this happy land, Whose radiant eyes the vanquish'd world commands: VIRTUE is beauty, but when charms of mind, With ELEGANCE of outward form are join'd; When YOUTH makes such bright objects still more bright,

And fortune sets them in the fairest light; 'Tis all of Heaven! that we on earth can view, And all, but adoration!—is your due!

PROPOSALS,

FOR CARRYING

The Mails of the United States,

On the following Post-Roads,

Will be received at the General Post Office, Philadelphia, until the 10th day of July next.

FROM Petersburg by Harrisville, Goldsopville and Warrenton to Louiburg, three times a week.

Leave Petersburg every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 P. M. and arrive at Louiburg in two days,

on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 10 A. M. Returning, leave Louiburg every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 P. M. and arrive at Petersburg in two days, on Wednesday, Friday and Monday at 10 A. M.

From Louiburg by Raleigh, Averasborough and Fayetteville to M'Fall's, three times a week.

Leave Louiburg every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 P. M. arrive at M'Falls on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday by 9 A. M.

Returning, leave M'Fall's on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 P. M. and arrive at Louiburg on Wednesday, Friday and Monday at 10 A. M.

From M'Fall's by Cheraw court-house to Camden, three times a week. Leave M'Fall's every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 1 P. M. and arrive at Camden on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 10 A. M. Returning, leave Camden every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 P. M. and arrive at M'Fall's on Thursday, Saturday and Monday at 10 A. M.

Note 1. The mail is to be carried in a wheel carriage or by a led horse. A penalty at the rate of 12 cents a mile will be incurred by the contractor for each time and mile that he shall carry the same without making use of either a wheel carriage or led horse. No alteration will be made in the times fixed for the arrival and departure of the mails.

Note 2. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail at all offices where no particular time is specified.

Note 3. For every fifteen minutes delay (unavoidable accidents excepted) in arriving after the times prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit one dollar; and if the delay continue until after the departure of any depending mail, whereby the mails detained for such depending mail lose a trip, an additional forfeiture of five dollars shall be incurred.

Note 4. Persons making proposals are desired to state their prices by the year.—Those who contract will receive their pay quarterly, in the months of January, April, July and October.

Note 5. These contracts to be in operation on the first day of October next, and are to continue in force until the first of October, 1804.

JOS: HABERSHAM, Postmaster-General.
General-Post-Office, Philadelphia, }
March 20, 1800. } 10 6

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

APRIL 21, 1800.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of the act of Congress, passed on the first day of March, one thousand eight hundred, intituled "An act in addition to an act, intituled, an act regulating the grants of land appropriated for military services, and for the Society of the United Brethren for propagating the Gospel among the Heathen," as follows: 1st. All the fractional parts of the quarter townships adjoining to the Indian boundary line of the tract of land referred to in said act, except the fractional quarter townships number four in township number seven of range number twenty: Also, all the fractional parts of the quarter townships adjoining to the river Scioto, except the quarter townships number one and four, in township number one of range number nineteen; the quarter townships number two and three, of township number three, in range number nineteen; and the quarter townships number one and four in township number five, of range number twenty; together with the fifty quarter townships hereafter described, are referred to be located, for the original holders of warrants granted for military services, or their heirs, in lots of one hundred acres, pursuant to the act above recited.

2d. The following is a description of the fifty quarter townships referred to in the preceding articles and which were designated by lot in the presence of the Secretary of War, pursuant to the act above recited:

Range.	Qr. Town.	Range.	Qr. Town.	Range.	Qr. Town.	Range.	Qr. Town.
1	1	3	6	2	1	10	1
	8	2		6	2		3
	8	4		7	3		8
	10	1		8	2	11	6
2	2	3		8	3		8
	3	4	7	4	2	13	8
	5	1		6	1	15	1
	5	3		7	2		2
3	1	1	8	2	1		7
	7	1		2	3		7
	7	2		4	3	16	2
	8	4		5	1		3
4	4	3		7	2		6
	10	3		9	3		7
5	3	3	9	1	3		7
	7	1		7	4	17	7
	9	3		9	4		4

3d. All the lands in each of the above fifty quarter townships, and in the fractional parts of quarter townships before described, have been divided upon the respective plats thereof, as returned by the Surveyor General, into as many lots of one hundred acres each, as the quantity such quarter township or fraction is stated to contain will admit, in the manner pointed out and required by the above recited act.

4th. The plats divided as aforesaid into lots of one

hundred acres, are deposited in the office of the Register of the Treasury where the locations are to be made; and upon surrendering the warrants which shall be thus located, patents will be issued in the manner and upon the conditions prescribed by law.

Given under my hand at Philadelphia, the day and year above-mentioned.

OLIVER WOLCOTT,
Secretary of the Treasury.

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UNIVERSITY.

THE annual examination in the University of N. Carolina, will commence on the 23d of June. The Committee of Visitation on whom agreeably to an Ordinance of the Board, the duty of attending at that time has devolved, will consist of the following Trustees:

The hon. Judge Haywood, Halifax.
Alexander Martin, Salisbury.
Richard D. Spaight, Newbern.
David Stone, Edenton.
Richard Bennehan, Hillsborough.
Benjamin Smith, Wilmington.
John Hay, Fayetteville.
Joseph Dickson, Morgan.

The office of the Committee of Visitation is to superintend and pronounce their judgment on the examination, so far as relates to the conduct and proficiency of the Students, and to examine into the state of the Public Buildings, Library, Apparatus, &c. and of the Institution in general, so as to report thereon to the Board at the next annual meeting. It is hoped that the magnitude of the trust reposed in them, will of itself be sufficient to convince the Gentlemen of the Committee, that a discharge of the duties incident to it is of the greatest importance to the interest of the Institution, and that their punctual attendance is of course earnestly solicited.

The Examination will begin with the Preparatory School, on Monday the 23d of June, and proceed in the inverted order of the classes from day to day until the 26th or 27th, when the Senior Class will be examined.

On Thursday the 26th, there will be a competition among the Students before the Committee of Visitation, for the honours of speaking.

On the forenoon of Friday the 27th, a discourse will be delivered on the Farewell Address of President Washington to the people of the United States.

On the evening of the same day, Orations will be delivered by the intermediates, and by persons chosen from the two societies—two from each.

On the forenoon of Saturday the 28th, Orations will be delivered by persons distinguished by the Faculty at the last quarterly examination on account of good scholarship.

On the evening of the same day, Orations will be delivered, by persons selected for good scholarship, and by the candidates for degrees. The whole to conclude with the ceremony of conferring degrees, and a Valedictory Oration.

The uniform assiduity of the Students, since the commencement of the present session, affords a very flattering prospect of this examination, and renders it an object well worth the attention of literary characters, and all such as feel themselves interested in the progress of general improvement.

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Chapel Hill, May 20

The Thorough High-Bred Horse

DOLON,

Whose Colts are in such high estimation, are no less valuable for their beautiful form than for their size, few of which that were folded last spring, are under four feet five, and many are four feet seven inches high:

WILL Stand at my Stable, about three miles north-east of Chatham court house, at ten dollars the season, and three and an half for the single leap; the leap money to be paid down when the mare is covered; that for the season, the owners of the mares to give their notes payable, on or before the 15th of November next;—as the number of mares are to be limited, it will behoove those who intend to send their mares to Dolon, to send them as early in the season as possible. The season to begin the tenth of March, and end the first of August.

DOLON is a beautiful chestnut sorrel, rising twelve years old, and fifteen and an half hands high; "in point of figure, strength and beauty, judges allow him to be equalled by few, and excelled by none."

DOLON was got by Tippo Saib, who was got by Delancey's Lath, out of the Brandum mare, dam of Pilgrim, Clodius, Buckskin, and Col. Ogleby's Celar, who was the sire of M. Duke Johnston's celebrated running gelding that was lately sold for 1500 dollars, to Col. Wade Hampton. DOLON's dam was got by Old Partner, his grand dam by the old imported Valiant, his great grand dam by the old imported Jolly Roger, out of an imported mare, the property of the late Hon. Peter Randolph. DOLON's dam was also dam to the late Andrew Mead's running mare, Stella, and grand dam to Oracle, that distanced the field at New-Market races, in May 1793.

Good and extensive pasturage, and all possible care taken of mares, but I will not be answerable for accidents, or any kind of escapes.

JAMES HOWARD.