NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE

"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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MISCELLANY.

From Mrs. Aluric Watt's New-Year's Gift-LADY LUCY'S PETITION. AN HISTORICAL FACT:

And is my dear Papa shut up in this lismal place, to which you are taking me, nurse ?" asked the little Lady Lucy Presdrove under the gateway. She trembled. and hid her face in Amy's cloak when they her by some of your friends." alightened, and she saw the soldiers on

confined ; and where her uwn father, Lord father, is indeed within these sad walls .- not have the heart to deny me.'

King James out of his palace and kingdom ; of James the Second. and the people made him and the Princess of Orange King and Queen in his stead."

from him ? I am very sorry King James the Chapel. Now, Lucy, is the the time.

speak thus of the Queen. Perhaps she you are. When her majesty approaches, thought she was doing right to deprive her kneel, and present your fathe's petition .father of his kingdom ; because he had She who walks before the other ladies is embraced the Catholic religion ; and it is the queen. Be of good courage.' against the law for a king of England to be | Lady Clarendon then made a hasty reshe would consent to sign the death war- she found herself alone ; but her resoluvant's, only on account of their faithful at-folded hands, pale, but composed, and motachment to him;? said Lord Preston with tionless as a statue, awaiting the queen's a sigh.

range is of a merciful disposition,' said old ward, knelt and presented the petition. ton, raising her eves fearfully to the Tower Amy Gradwell, advancing towards her The extreme beauty of the child, her of London, as the coach in which she was master ; " and perhaps she might be indu- deep mourning, the touching sadness of seated with Amy Gradwell, her nurse, ced to spare your life, my lord, if your her look and manner, and above all the pardon were very earnestly intreated of streaming tears which bedewed her face,

"Alas, my good Amy, no one will un. guard, and the sentinels with their crossed dertake the perilous office of pleading for the offered paper : but when she saw the partisans before the portals of that part of an attainted traitor; test they should be sus- name of Lord Preston, her colour rose, she the fortress where prisoners of state were pected of favoring King James."

Preston, of whom she was come to take a and beg for your pardon,' cried Lady Lulast forewell, was then confined, under cy, with a crimsoned cheek, and a spark. liety that almost amounted to agony, losing septence of death. ' Yes, my dear child.' ling eye. 'I will so beg and pray her to all awe for royalty in her fears for her fareturned Amy, sorrowfully, my lord, your spare your life, dear father, that she will ther, put forth her hand, and grasping her

nimation. . Well, my child, very soon jous impatience of her little friend, by you saw King James, at Whitehall, pointing out the portraits to her notice .--the Prince of Orange, who had married his 'Eknow that gentleman well,' said Lucy, daughter, came over to England, and drove pointing to a noble whole-length portrait, ensuing Legislature with Board.

"That is the portrait of Queen Mary's father ; and a striking likeness it is,' ob-" But was it not very wicked of the Prin- served the Countess, sighing-" But, bark ! cess to take her father's kingdom away Here comes the queen and her ladies from thought me like her,' said Lucy earnestly. I will step into the recess yonder : but * Hush ! hush 1 my love-you must not you must remain alone, standing where

approch ; and when her majesty drew "I have heard that the Princess of O near the spot, she advanced a step forexcited the queen's attention and interest.

She paused, spoke kindly to her, and took frowned, cast the petition from her, and

"Dear papal let me go to the queen, would have passed on ; but Lucy, who had watched her countenance with an anx-

rube, cried in an imploring tone ; . Spare

You are now going to visit him ; shall you 'Dear, simple child! What could you my father! my dear, dear father, royal

BOARDING

ARS. DELIA HAYWOOD will be prepared to accommodate 10 or 12 Members of the October 29.

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Raleigh, Sept. 6, 1830.

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Sept. 18, 1830.

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LEWIS DUPREE, Ex'or October 11, 1830 25 Sw

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be afraid of entering this place, my dear ?' say to the queen, that would be of any a- lady !"

" No,' replied Lady Lucy, resolutely, vail F' fully as she glanced around her ; and she my child." whispered to ber nurse- Was it not here . Why should I be afraid of speaking to jesty's person, and sobbed aloud. that the two young princes. Edward the her, papa ? Should she be angry, with me, Fifth, and his brother Richard. Duke of answer me harshly, I shall be thinking too peculiarly touching ; but the circomstan. York, were murdered by their cruel uncle, much of you to care about it ; and if she ces under which Lucy apeared were unusu-Richard, Duke of Gloucester ?'

alarmed on that account ; for no one will soul ? + You are right, my child, to fear considered the death of Lord Preston as a harm you,' said Amy, in an encouraging God, and have no other fear,' said her fa- measure of political necessity ; she theretone. And was not good Henry Sixth ther. He perhaps has put it into thy lit. fore told Lucy mildly, but very firmly, D murdered also, by the same wicked Rich- the heart to plead for thy father's life ; that she could not grant her request. ard ?' continued the filtle girl, whose ima- which if it indeed be his pleasure to grant, gination was filled with the deeds of blood I shall indeed feel it a happiness that my said Lucy, raising her blue eyes' which perpetrated in this fatally celebrated place ; child should be the instrument of my de- were swimming in tears, to the face of the many of which had been related to her by liverance ; if it should be otherwise, God's queen. . He may be so to you, child, re-Bridget, the housekeeper, since her father will be done. He will not farsake my turned her majesty ; but he has broken had been imprisoned in the Tower, on the good and dutiful little one, when I am laid the laws of his country ; and therefore he charge of high treason.

But do you think they will murder papa, 6 But how will my Lady Lucy gain adnurse ?' pursued the child, as they began mittance to the queen's presence ? asked to ascend the stairs leading to the apart- old Amy, who had been a weeping specta- said, " Blessed be the merciful, for they ment in which the unfortunate nubleman for of this interesting scene. sas confined.

not Jalk of these things here.' said Amy ; complish the matter.' or they will shut us both in a room, with He then wrote a few hasty lines, which my place to administer justice impartially; balls and bars, instead of admitting us to be gave to his daughter, telling her that and it is not possible for me to pardon

Lady Lucy pressed closer to her nurse's Court, properly attended, and to obtain a deny so dutiful a child." side, and was silent, till they were usher- sight of Lady Clarendon, who was therein Lucy did not reply-She only raised shall be spared to render them comfortable. ed into the room where her father was con- waiting upon the Queen, and deliver that her eyes with an appealing look to the fined ; when, forgetting every thing else in letter to her with her own hand. He then queen, and then turned them expressively the joy of seeing him again, she sprang in- kissed his child tenderly, and bade her on the portrait of King James. The ded by good Ostlers. to his arms, and almost stifled him with farewell. ber kisses. Lord Preston was greatly af- | Though the little girl wept as she part_ culiarly emphatic manner of the child ; fected at the sight of his little daughter ; ed from him, yet she left the Tower with and she could not refrain from asking why and overcome by her passionate demon- a far more quiet mind than she had enter- she gazed so earnestly upon that picture. strations of fondness, his own anguish at edit; for she had formed her resolution, 'I was thinking,' replied Lady Lucy. The Celebrated Race Horse and the thought of his approaching separation and her young heart was full of hope. from her, and the idea of leaving her and. The next morning, before the lark had wish to kill my father, only because he orphan, at the tender age of nine years, he sung her watins. Lady Lucy was up, and loved yours so faithfully !??

"I am not afraid of going to any place where God would teach me what to say,' re- sive things ; but in her sore distress she his charge will be moderate. my dear pape is." Yet she clung closer to plied Lady Lucy. He clasped her to his the arms of her attendant, as they were bosom-" But,' said he, ' thou wouldst be admitted within the gloomy precincts of the afraid of speaking to the queen, even building, & her little heart-fluttered fear- should you be admitted to her presence, throwing her arms round the queen's

"Yes. my love, it was ; but do not be head. God will take care of my immortal distress of her young petitioner ; but she low in the dust."

"Hush ! Hush ! dear child, you must the Lady Clarendon, requesting her to ac- instruct me,' replied the queen, gravely, FITHE Subscriber, respectfully informs his

Raleigh, Oct. 17, 1830. forgot them all, and could only repeat, "Save my father, gracious queen !" till her

vehement emotions choked her voice-and

"But he is good and kind to every one," must die.

"But you can pardon him,' replied Lucy; and I have learned that God has shall obtain mercy." "It does not be . I will write a letter to her godmother, come a little girl, like you, to attempt to

"I am acquainted with my dury. It is

queen's curiosity was excited by the pehow very strange it was that you should

clasped her to his bosom, and bedewed dressed in a suit of deep mourning, which This wise and artless reproof from the her innocent face with his tears. "Why Amy had provided as the most suitable lips of childish innocence went to the vedo you cry, dear papa ?' asked the little garb for a child whose only parent was un- ry heart of the queen. She raised her. child, who was herself weeping at the sight der sentence of death. As she passed eyes to that once dear and honored purent. of his distress. And why will you not through the hall, leaning on her nurse's who, whatever had been his political er leave this gloomy place, and come home to arm and attended by her father's confiden- rors, had ever been the tenderest of fayour own hall again ? . . Attend to me, tial secretary and the old butler, all the thers to her, and when she thought of him. Lucy, while I tell you the cause of my servants shed tears, and begged of God that an exile in a fore gn land, relying upon grief,' said her father, seating the little he would bless and prosper her. Lady the bounty of strangers for his daily bread, time. girl on her knee, . I shall never come Lucy iwas introduced to the Countess while she was invested with the royal in-"home again-for I have been condemned to Clarendon's aperiment, before her lady- heritance, of which he had been deprived. die for high treason ; and I shall not leave ship had left her bed ; and having told her the contrast between her conduct as a

prepared to accommodate with board, from twenty-five to thirty Members, of the ap- ing a large and elegant volume of A Lucy had meant to say many persua- proaching) General Assembly. As heretofore,

Benjamin S. King

Boarding.

GRANT, having taken possession of the Academy Buildings, (which will have unkees, she leaned her head against her ma- dergone by the meeting of the Legislature, extensive repairs.) will be prepared to accommo-The intense sorrow of a child is always date 15 or 20 members of the Assembly, as boarders during the Session. The location is such as to put it in the power of boarders, to be as public, or private as they may choose ; being send me to the Tower, and cut off my ally interesting. Queen Mary pitied the but a short distance from the Capitol and the business part of the City, and yet almost as retired as in the country. Raleigh Oct. 17, 1830.

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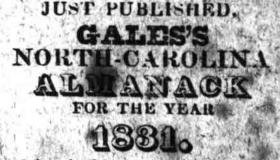
Raleigh, October 27, 1830. 25 3w

Stallion.



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this place, till they bring me forth on Tow- artless story with great earnestness, pre- daughter and that of a pious child before er Hill, where they will cut off my head, sented her father's letter. with a sharp axe, and set it up afterwards | Ludy Clarendon was very kind to her to tears.

over Temple Bar, or London Bridge."

screamed aloud and hid her face in her fa- life, because her husband was already susther's bushn, which she wetted with her pected of holding secret correspondence has saved him ?" tears. ' Be composed, my dear child,' said | with his brother-in-law, King James. ' Oh, Lord Preston ;" for I have much to say to said Lusy, if I could only see the queen you ; and we may never meet again in this myself, I would not wish any one to speak worlds' ' No, no, dear papa; they shall for me. I would plead so earnestly that not kill you ; for I will cling so fast about she could not refuse me, I am sure. your neck; that they cannot cut your head 'Poor child! What could you say to the Elizabeth Browner, Clement Whittemore and off ; and I will tell them all how good and queen ?' asked the Countess, compassionkind you are ; and then they will not wakt ately. God will direct me what to say," to kill yon, " My dearest love, all this replied Lady Lucy. "Well, my love, would be of nouse," said Lord Preston. thou shalt have an opportunity,' replied 'I have offended against the law as it is Lady Clarendon, "but much I fear thy at present established, by trying to have fittle heart will fail when thou seest the my old master, King James, restored to queen face to face.

how kindly he spake of you?" In the palace gallery, where the pear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-

his daughter. the Princess of Orange was Countess, while waiting for the arrival of at my age,' replied Lady Lucy, with great her majes y, endcavored to divert the anx-

her, smote on her heart, and she burst in-

little god-daughter ; but she told her plain- Rise, dear child,' said she-' I cannot At this terrible intelligence, Lady Lucy is that she did not dare to ask her father's make thee an orphan. Thou hast prevailed It is in a high, healthful, and wealthy section of

State of North-Carolina.

Rockingham County. ugust Sessions, 1830. others.

Isham Browder, sen. Win. Meadows, Admr. of Nancy Thrasher, dec. Isaac Clarke and Tabitha his wife, and Augustin Feares.

Petition for probate of Isham Browder's Will. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Isaac Clarke and Tabitha his wife and the throne ; and therefore I must die.— Luck, do yau remember that I once took you to Whitehall to see King James—and to rise and dress that she wight conduct to conduct the conduct to co Oh, yes. papa-and I recullect he baid queen usually passed an hour in walking, sions to be held for the county of Rockingham at the Courthouse in Wentworth, on the 4th Monday District on the 4th Molday in November next, and answer, or the tition will be taken pro confesso. 12 RO. GALLOWAY, C. C. C.

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