

Selected Poetry.

ELEGY,

By PETER PINDARENS

ON THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.

Lo! to the iron hand of fate
My dear Statira, meek soul'd mate,
Requies her tuneful breath,
The lock'd her teeth, her lips tho' pale,
And blue each harmless finger nail,
She's beautiful in death.

Soon as I heard the last sweet sigh,
And saw her lovely closing eye,
How great was my surprize,
Yet did I not with impious breath
Arraign the sudden shafts of death,
Nor blame the righteous skies—

Why do I groan in deep despair?
Since she's a first rate angel fair—
Ah! why my bosom smite?
Could grief Statira's life restore?
But let me give such ravings o'er,
Whatever is—is right.

Repress the sad, and wounding scream,
I cannot bear such grief extreme,
Enough one little sigh.
Besides—the wild uproar of grief
In many a mind raise belief
That all our grief's a lie.

Ye friends who come to mourn her doom,
For GOD's sake gently tread the room,
Nor call her from the bliss—
In softest silence drop the tear,
In whispers breath the fervent prayer
To bid her spirit rest.

Good people shroud my lamb with care,
Her limbs soft touching, kindly spare,
Her mouth, ah! gently close—
Her mouth, the sweetest tongue that held,
Whose mind commanding tone compell'd
To peace my loudest woes.

And carpenter for my sad sake
Of stoutest oak her coffin make,
I'd not be sneaking sure:—
Of steel procure the strongest screws,
For who would paltry pence refuse
To lodge his wife secure?

Ye mourners, who the corps convey,
With caution tread the doleful way,
Nor shake her precious head—
Since fame reports—a coffin tost
With careless swing against a post,
Did once disturb the dead.

Farewell my love—forever lost;
Ne'er troubled by thy gentle ghost
That I again may woo;
By all our past delights, my dear,
No more the marriage chain I'll wear—
Plague take me if I do.

Inscription upon the statue of Mr. Howard, in
St. Paul's Cathedral.

This Extraordinary Man
Had the fortune to be honour'd, whilst living,
In the manner which his virtues deserved.

He received the Thanks
Of both houses of the British and Irish
Parliaments,

For his eminent services rendered to this
Country and Mankind.

Our National Prisons and Hospitals,
Improved upon the suggestion of his Wisdom,
Bear testimony to the solidity of his judgment,
And to the estimation in which he was held

In every part of the civilised World,
When he travers'd to reduce the sum of
Human Misery.

From the throne to the dungeon,
His name was mentioned with respect,
Gratitude and admiration!

His modesty alone
Defeated various efforts that were made

During his life,
To erect this Statue,
Which the public has now consecrated to his
Memory!

He was born at Hackney, in the county of
Middlesex, Sept. 2d, 1726.

The early part of his life was spent in retire-
ment,

Residing principally on his parental estate at
Cardington, in Bedfordshire;

For which county he served the office of
Sheriff, in the year 1773.

He expired at Cherfon, in Russian Tartary,
On the 20th of January, 1790.

A victim to the perilous and benevolent
Attempt to ascertain the cause of, and find an
efficacious remedy for the Plague.

He trod an open, but unfrequented path to
Immortality.

In the ardent and unintermitted exercise of
Christian Charity.

May this Tribute to his Fame,
Excite an emulation of his truly-glorious
Achievements.

The Society of Arts, Manufactures, and
Commerce, have adjudged their gold medal
to James Denton, Esq. of Brandon, for hav-
ing planted 30 acres with acorns.—They
have also adjudged a premium of twenty gui-
neas to Lewis Majendie, Esq. of Castle He-
dingham, for dibbling 15 acres with beans,
and sowing the land the same year with
wheat.

A few days since died, at Bath, in the 21st
year of her age, Mills Lucinda Bathoe, a
young lady of great personal beauty and ac-
complishments, and was intended to have been
married to the Hon. Mr. Lindsay, brother
of Lord Balcarras, but a cold caught one rainy
evening last summer, produced so severe
an inflammation on her lungs, as to render fruit-
less the best medical skill, and the tender at-
tention of her relatives. The handsome for-
tune intended for this young lady, her father
generously presented, at her decease, to the
gentleman to whom she was betrothed.

RUN-away from the subscriber, in the
month of September, two negro men,

LENO AND WILL,

LENO is a stout made negro, of a yellow
complexion, with a large scar on one of his
cheeks. WILL, is a tall stout-made ne-
gro, and very black, the small of one of his
legs is larger than the other, they are both
armed, and by the best information I can
gather, are gone to Newbern, or Clubfoot's
creek but a few days past. Any person that
will apprehend and secure said negroes, so
that I get them, shall be entitled to, and re-
ceive a reward of ten pounds, or five pounds
for either of them, and all reasonable expen-
ces paid.

JOSIAH FOWARD.

New-River, Onslow county, October 4.

THE subscriber intending to remove from
this part of the state. Requests all per-
sons indebted to him to make immediate pay-
ment, or by the 1st day of January next.—
He wishes to sell the lot and improvements
where he now lives, for which he would re-
ceive one half the purchase money paid down
and give a reasonable time for the payment
of the balance, the purchaser giving bond
with security, or a mortgage on the premises.
Those improvements are subject to a mort-
gage of about £. 500, which is not payable
until five years after next June.—If they
are not sold at private sale before the 1st day
of January next, they will be then sold at
public vendue, subject to the above conditions.

WILLIAM SLADE.

November 26.

FOR SALE,

THE Plantation and lands whereon the
subscriber now lives, containing about
one thousand acres, lying fifteen miles below
Newbern, and on Neuse river and Slocomb's
creek. There are on said lands three plan-
tations all in complete order for farming, and
every house needful for farm or family.
The terms are, one third of the purchase
money in hand, one third in one year, and
the remainder in two years, and if not sold
by the eighth day of December next, it will
be put up at public vendue upon the premi-
ses. At the same time and place a quantity
of household and kitchen furniture, plantation
tools and stock will be sold for three months
credit. Also a quantity of corn will be sold
for ready money.

ADAM TOOLEY.

October 24.

FOR SALE,

A FEW

TICKETS

In the Canal Lottery, No. 2.

(Application should be made early.)

THOMAS ELLIS.

November 26.

WILLIAM HAWLEY,

MERCHANT TAYLOR,

BEGS leave to inform his friends, cus-
tomers and the public, that he has late-
ly returned from New-York, with a very
handsome, and well chosen assortment of
goods, suitable for the season: consisting of
Best London superfine broad cloths and
callimeres, elastick cloth, best super fine and
mix'd coloured twill'd coatings, a variety of e-
legant printed callimer vest patterns, do-
swansdown; black satinett, twill'd thicksetts
and velvets, double mill'd drab suitable for
great coats, camblets suitable for men's cloaks,
twill'd kerseys, plain, red, white and yellow
flannels, green baizes, callimancoes, rus-
sels and durants, tamboured, plain and print-
ed jaconett mullins, book do. black fatten
suitable for lady's cloaks, jaconett and book
mullin handks. bandano and printed pocket
do. plain and tambour'd mullin cravats,
men's cotten and worsted stockings, robe
blankets, a few pieces of negro cottons.
Also a variety of other articles, too tedious
to mention.

Those gentlemen who wish to furnish
themselves with clothing of any description,
will find it their interest to call on the above
person, as they may rely on being furnished
on the most reasonable terms, and with the
latest fashions.

Coarse warm clothing suitable for Pilots
and Seamen, will be furnished on the lowest
terms: some will always be on hand ready
made.

* * * WANTED IMMEDIATELY, two or
three sober industrious journeymen, to
which the highest wages will be given in cash,
paid every Saturday night.

TO BE SOLD,

FOR the payment of the taxes, agreeable
to an act of assembly, passed at Raleigh,
in December, in the year 1794, 73 tracts
of land, in the county of Carteret, of 640
acres each, entered by David Allison.

As the subscriber has already been com-
pelled to pay the public tax on the above said
lands to the treasurer, they will be exposed
to public sale, sixty days after date, at Beau-
fort in Carteret county, if no one appears
to pay the respective taxes due on the same,
before that time.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, jun. Sheriff.
Carteret county, December 10, 1796.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED,
And for Sale at the Printing-Office,

THE
NORTH-CAROLINA
ALMANACK,

For the Year of our Lord, 1797.

And of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, —XXI,—XXII,
Being the 11th after LEAP YEAR.

Calculated for the Meridian of RALEIGH, 35
Deg. 54 Min. North Lat. 3 Deg. 36
Min. Longitude, West from PHILADEL-
PHIA.

Nov. 26.

FOR SALE,

SIX hundred and forty acres of land lying
in the state of Tennessee, and in the
county of Davidson, on the Cumberland riv-
er. An undoubted right will be made the
purchaser: for terms apply to

THOMAS CURTIS.

November 19.

FOR SALE,

THE house and lots, now occupied by
Dr. William McClure, the lots may be
had separately or together. Also one lot
on broad street, near the Court-House, and
one house and lot, adjoining Mr. Thomas
Cox's.

The whole the property of Mrs. May
Edwards.

October 15. NATHAN SMITH.

NEW BERN:

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