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THE STOVEN BOAT.

FROM THE JOURNAL OF A SAILOR. Of all the pursuits that men follow in order to ceive that one of our number was missing. obtain a subsistence, there is none that will com-

I shall confine myself to the facts as they occur-

after they transpired. This is admitted to be one of the very handsomest loca- and longitude of 60 E. in search of 'right whale.' life. tions about the City, and well wortny the attention of It was in the forenoon, and the old ship was mov- Oh! that some of those people who look upon

when the man in the main sung out-

'There she blows!' He repeated the cry regularly five or six times. All was now excitement among the officers and Every one was anxious to know if it was TERMS OF SALE .- Negotiable Notes at the Bank of the kind of whale we wanted

The mate hailed the man at the mast-head-'Where away is that whale? What do you call

'Right whale, sir, on the lee beam, two miles off; look out sharp for her? 'Ay, ay, sir!'

'Keep her away?' said the captain to the man at the helm. 'Boy, hand me the spy-glass.'

'Steady!' sung out the man at the mast-head, 'Steady it is!' answered the wheel. The captain then started to go aloft. 'Mr. A

to the mate, 'you may square in the afteryards, and then call all hands. 'Forward, there!' shouted the mate: 'haul the mainsail up and square the yards! Bill,' to an old sailor-

'Call all hands!

'Ay, ay, sir! All hands, ahoy!' shouted old Bill in a voice like the tempest; 'stand by the boats!' In less than no time, the deck was alive

'Boat-steerers! get your boats ready.' In a moment the boats were in readiness, the tubs put in, and the lines bent on the harpoons, the crew standing by, ready to follow the boats down to water, when the word came from the captain

to lower away. 'There she blows!' sung out the man at the

'Down helm!' shouted the captain. 'Mr. A. a new arrangement in his business exclusively upon the brace the mizen topsail; hoist and swing the boats and lower away!' Down went the boats, and down followed the crews. As the boats struck the water, every man on his thwart, with his hands on the loom of his oar; and in less time than I have taken to write this, the three boats were cut-Shallies, Silk Muslins and Foulard Silks, French Muslins ting their way through the water in the direction

It was my duty to steer the mate's boat, and she WARE, &c. &c at PRIME Cost, and for many articles, happened to be the fastest puller, so that although we all left the ship together, and for a few rods obtaining superior Goods, are therefore respectfully in- kept nearly head and head with each other, still vited to call, as they may, in perfect confidence, expect we knew well enough that as soon as the word came from the mate to 'give way,' we should drop All persons indebted to him either by Note or the others in a moment. So we did not fret ourmediate payment as longer indulgence cannot be given selves, but kept cool for a tight pull when the Several spacious and airy Rooms for Rent on whale should show himself on the surface of the

> "Here she is!' cried the mate; 'and not over ten rods from the boat. Now, my dear fellows lay back hard! spring hard, I tell you! There she

blows! only give, my boys, and she is ours!'
The boat bounded forward, 'like a thing of life.' 'Spring like tigers!' says the mate, his voice sinking almost to a whisper. I looked to see what practicable moment, to meet his obligations with fide!- kind of a chance I was about to have, at the same ty and honor, the undersigned offers for sale on favor- time pulling at my oar with all my might. We were going on to her starboard quarter-just the chance I liked to fasten to a whale. 'Stand up!' house, and occupied by the undersigned for a number shouted the mate; and in a moment I had two

'Stern-stern all!' sung out the mate as he saw the irons in the whale. 'Come here, my boy ! said he to me. We shifted ends-he to the head

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It was of no use; she fell the whole of her body on the boat. I heard the crash, and as I went down, I felt a pressure of water directly over my down, I felt a pressure of water directly over my lead, caused, as I then thought, by the whale's fluxes as she struck. How long I was under was mount bought the first person of the tribe to wnich the murder on the tribe to wnich the murder of while the name of Pocahontas has been handed on the tribe to wnich the murder of while the name of Pocahontas has been handed on was an elderly man, in a plain garb, who, by the down, I felt a pressure of water directly over my down, I felt a pressure of water directly over my lead, caused, as I then thought, by the whale's fluxes as she struck. How long I was under was mount of the tribe to wnich the murder.

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MR. & MRS. BURWELL, Principals.—The Fall ceeded; but what a sight was that on which I ga- enforced on the whites.

this moment-

'Oh solitude! where are the charms That sages have seen in thy face ? Better dwell in the midst of alarms, Than reign in this horrible place.'

10,00 So thought I, as I struck out for a piece of our er, together with the requisite assistance, and was the law of kindness.' Judge Dean died in peace, crew came up, one after another, catching at any thing they could see to keep them afloat. One ken. Another of the crew and myself got him on the piece of a boat that we had hold of; his at all. The second mate soon after picked us up in looking out for ourselves that we did not per-

But alas! it was too soon found out. He was pare in danger and hardships with that of a a young man about seventeen years old, and did whaleman; and yet how little people on the shore not belong to the boat, but went in the place of the by me, and well known under the name of the City know of this. It is in order to let them have some midship oarsman, who was sick at the time. The insight into this business that I have written the whale fell directly on him and probably killed him

With what feelings we pulled round and round red, all of which I put down in my journal soon the spot where the boat was stoven, unwilling to believe, even after we knew there was no hope, On the 11th day of December, 1837, the good that our shipmate was gone never more to return. suburbs of the City, about 80 yards without the Corpo- ship P., of Newburg, Captain C., was cruising And how silent we glided along side of the ship, nation limits, having attached thereto 24 Acres of Land. somewhere between the latitude of 36 and 37 S. and hoisted in our poor shipmate now lamed for

ing along under her top gallant-sails with a light sailors as little better than brutes, and who know ed with great neatness and taste. It has a double Por- breeze, at the rate of about five knots the hour .- little or nothing of the kind feelings and growing tico in front, with four Rooms on the lower, and two on The most hardened grumbler could not find fault affections that are concealed under their rough the upper floor. There is an excellent We'l of Water with the day. At the fore and main top-gallant exteriors, could have seen what I saw on board cross-trees were two men on the look-out for that ship-even their hearts would melt, and they would find that it is not always the polished and ous feelings.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser AN INCIDENT

IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF ONEIDA COUNTY. Fifty years since, the settlement of Dean's Patent, in the town of Westmoreland (then a significant name) was the far west. Where is it now? Almost at the foot of the Rocky Mountains!-Wonderful people these Yankees, these Americans. What, in the old world, took almost as many centuries, has been accomplished in this brief

As every thing that tends to preserve from oband the adjoining county of Madison, or the Oneida tribe, that his adoption had been sanctionhair breadth escapes of our first settlers, will be ed at council of their chiefs and braves, and, of read with interest by the present, if not the rising course, he could not be held as responsible, nor generations. The writer has attempted to preserve one of those thrilling incidents with which those times were replete. Truth is strange, the Judge that his arguments had all been thought stranger than fiction. The facts set forth in the of, and considered by their council—that his words following incident, can be vouched for by a few

yet living in this vicinity. The late Hon. James Dean, was the pioneer blood stain was on their tribe and it must be washwhite settler of Oneida county. He was the first ed away-die he must. As a last resort, the Judge Yankee who had the hardihood to commence a appealed to Powlis, on account of the friendship settlement west of the German Flatts, on the Mo-that had subsisted between them, that they had hawk. While but a lad of nine years old, he was sent by his father with a missionary to reside with a branch of the Oneida Indians, then living life. Powlis now interrupted him, and said that on the banks of the Susquehannah. He soon when he thought of his friendships his heart was learned their language, and became a great favorite with the Indians. He was adopted, as a son, be said of Powlis, that he will not do his duty by a squaw in place of one she had lost in battle, to his tribe, because it is his friend that and to this woman he ever afterwards gave the cndearing appellation of mother. After a few years the door of Powlis, if he does not his duty. residence, his father took him home and finished but will point to his dwelling and say, "that his education at Dartmouth College. About this time the Oneidas broke up their settlement on the his small black basilisk cycs, began to light up Susquehannah, and joined the main body of their tion now broke out, carrying with it many of the horrors of a civil war added to the cruelty of the had in his mind bade farewell to all he held dear tomahawk and scalping knife of the savages, so on earth—when the quick and almost noiseless tory of Powhattan. A kind of feudal magnififreely used by the British on our defenceless frontier. Judge Dean was stationed during the whole of this war at the Oncida Castle and Fort friend, and stood between him and Powlis. Af- State which has given to this Western Empire so society, prepared for them what they deemed a society prepared for the society prepared for the society prepared for the society prepared for the soc Stanwix, (now Rome) with the rank of Major, on ter observing the Judge for a moment, she comaccount of the influence he possessed over the Indians. He succeeded in keeping most of the Oneidas from any acts of hostility. He was very She then turned to Powlis, and after eyeing him useful in ferreting out, and giving useful information of many plots of the less friendly tribes .-After the peace of 1783, the Oneidas gave him his patent of two miles square, which was subscquently ratified by the State. In 1784 he removed from Connecticut, and commenced the settle-

ment of Oneida county. Two or three years after this, a party of the her son-that she had adopted him to fill the Oneidas went to the Cahous on their annual fishing expedition, the fishery belonging to the Mo- that his adoption had been sunctioned by the counhawk tribe, yet they gave their neighbors, the cil-that the law could not take her son from her Oneidas, the privilege once in each year, to re- for the crime of a white. She was calm, she pair thither and catch what fish they chose. This quailed not at the fierce look of Powlis, when he privilege had been handed down from time imme- told her to be away-to be gone-that she was a

The party had the means of procuring the fire- not be defeated by a woman-that she had better be water of the white man, of which they made too at home pounding corn and waiting upon her husfree a use. On their return, somewhere in the band-and again began to brandish the toma-'Hold on line!' said the mate; and away we valley of the Mohawk, they took possession, in hawk as if impatient of this new delay in the sashot after her, like an arrow from a bow. The the absence of the owner, of a blacksmith's shop, crifice of their victim. The mother and her their families, and this session was graced by the to last. The death of her two oldest children, prenouse and ground, near Gales' spring, and at present accupied by J. Puttick. And the Houses and 14 acres mate by this time had his lance ready. 'Haul me using the fire for the purpose of cooking. On friend now each produced a knife, bared their bo-pared her for a deeper loss in her beloved and csof Land, near the Mineral Spring, lately in the occu- on that whale, he shouted, and all hands turned to the return of the owner, he set about dispos- soms, when the mother said, if you are determin. has never before been presented at court. One a- timable husband. In the trying situation of a court to be a state of the court to be a state of the court. One a- timable husband. In the trying situation of a court to be a state of the court to be a state of the court. One a- timable husband. In the trying situation of a court to be a state of the court to be on Land, near the Mineral Spring, lately in the occu- on that whate, he should, and an indication of a pancy of Mark Williams, and just below the Gover- hauling line, while I coiled it away in the stern sessing his red and noisy tenants. A scuffle ed to take his life, you can only do it by passing mong these was evidently the theme of general young, beautiful, and wealthy widow, and mothsheets. We had got nearly up to the whale when and fight ensued in which our son of vulcan plied over our dead bodies. If the floor is to be stainshe went 'to sounding,' taking the line right up his hammer so freely as to cause the death of one ed with his blood, it shall be mingled with ours. sed her as deficient in height. But, though some- varying discretion, and faithfully to discharge every and down from the head of the boat. I had two turns of the line around the loggerhead, and was rade and brought him to the Oneida, where he saw the determined and courageous bearing of the Also, that eligible Lot, containing one Acre of holding on as the boat would bear, when all at was buried, by the graves of his fathers. A countried, by the graves of his fathers. ground; with a small House thereon, near the dwelling once, another large whale that we knew nothing cil fire was now lit up, the well known conk the result was to defer the proceedings for that leyn. A pure complexion, and clear eye, were through the luxuriant scenery with which the once, another large whale that we knew nothing about, shot up out of the water nearly her whole shell was sounded, and the tribes were soon colabout, shot up out of the water nearly her whole length, in a slanting position, hanging directly over the boat. I threw off the turns from the log-das, and shouted to the men to 'stern!' But member of a tribe with whom they were at peace, and shouted to the men to 'stern!' But member of a tribe with whom they were at peace, and shouted to the men to 'stern!' But the first person in leveliness. Grace of merconant and the tribes were sounded, and the tribes will dark, glossy, and redundant country of New Kent, in Virginia, abounds. The council, when the mother should have an opportunity to be heard; and as the subject was never and apparently about 25 or 26 years of any permanent gift, but on the consent of the whole and apparently about 25 or 26 years of any permanent gift, but on the consent of the whole and the tribes were should have been a model for a statuary person in leveliness. Grace of merconant and the tribes were should have been a model for a statuary permanent gift, but on the consent of the whole and the tribes were should have been a model for a statuary person in leveliness. it was of no use; she fell the whole of her body the first person of the tribe to which the murder- treaties prevailed.

HILLSBOROUGH Female School. head through in order to breathe. At last I suc | white man, it was decreed that said law should be | any interruption to the friendship alluded to; for, | holder with confidence like a beam from the tem-Session will commence on Monday the third of July, zed, when I found myself on the surface of the last of November.

Though she had scarcely numbered twice eight light was that on which I gardeness of the last of November. water! About a rod from me was the whale that council, Judge Dean, having business to transact his hospitality for three or four days at a time. are aught, together with the Latin and French lan- we were fast to, thrashing the water into a foam in this vicinity, was the first white who passed The writer of this article, when six years of guages. More attention paid to the solid than to the with his flukes-the ocean red with blood, and the through the Oneida village. Again the smoke age, received some of the first rudiments of his hose persons who remains the standard or two co- so will be entitled to a receipt for \$6, or two ornamental branches, though the latter are not neglected crimson streams pouring from the wounds made curled over the council cabin, and the tribe again limited education, in the identical room where by the harpoons. In another direction I could see assembled in council. After a lengthy sitting, in Powlis was to have acted his tragedy. Judge pieces of the boat floating around. At the distance which the friendship of Judge Dean to the In- Dean, after having built for his family a more 22 sirable that those who wish their children placed un. of two or three miles, I could occasionally get a dians, and his having been adopted by their tribe, spacious mansion, appropriated, for a summer the office of King's Counsellor, and was a man of der our immediate attention should make early applica. glimpse of the ship as I rode on the top of a swell, had been duly considered, and after the council term his old dwelling for a school-room. Their and not a human being in sight! Most forcibly had expressed their regret that he should have instructress is the relict of the late Hon. Joshua Board can be obtained in most respectable families did the words of the poet apply to my situation at been so unfortunate as to bring himself within Hathaway. their law, it was resolved that their ancient law, must be respected and enforced. In pursuance of this resolution, Powlis, one of their bravest warriors, and long known as the personal friend of the Judge, was selected as the executiononce beautiful boat, a few rods distance. The instructed to fulfil his duty faithfully. Soon after this last council, some friendly Indian conveyed ed. He was followed to the grave by a large conto Judge Dean the circumstances which I have poor fellow came paddling along with two or three or any friend, proceeded to settle and arrange his or any friend, proceeded to settle and arrange his of that faithful mother, dressed in the sable Indian interesting subject. Though still young, I conthe tenure of his life was very precarious. Fleethigh was broken, and he could not move his legs ing from the executioner of the law, is an act of meanness and cowardice, of which, in the opinion with his boat, and so much had we been engaged of the savage, none but the pale face or woman of them retain a few acres of their ancient dowould ever be guilty. Judge Dean was therefore main. A somewhat larger number have emi- ther to an only son. I am about to give another determined to convince them that he could meet grated to Green Bay, but of this important mem- proof of it. In short, I wish to turn your attendeath like a christian, which religion they knew he professed. But a few days intervened, when after he had retired to rest with his wife and two infant children, he was startled from his slumber cil fires, and disturbs the bones of their fathers. by the well known death hoop near his dwelling. He then briefly stated the cause to his young and dearly beloved wife, exhorting her to fortitude in that when that was gone, their tribe would become a matrimonial alliance." the trying scene, he was confident would soon com- extinct. They learned the vices of civilization mence. The space was brief ere his accustomed ear without practising its virtues. The pale faces, for sing that I could render myself acceptable to Miss caught the soft and stealthy step of the Indian at the sake of gain, have introduced among them the Byrd." the door. The door opened, and Powlis with his baneful fire-water, while their missionaries were tomahawk, as his badge of office, entered follow- endeavoring to convert them to the religion of myself have settled it. Indeed, I may as well tell ed by some three or four assistants. The Judge Jesus, which, above all others, enjoins on its you that we have had numberless conversations on met them at the threshold, and without betraying, votaries the practice of temperance. Probably this business, and that you have both been as beby the relaxation of a single muscle, a sign of in a few short years, like the Naragansetts and trothed from the cradle. Think, my son, of the fear, invited them into another room. He then Pequods, their name and existence will not be advantage of such a connection, the contiguity of commenced in the Indian tongue, and told them known, save on the page of history. he had been informed of, and well knew their errand. He told them it was wrong to put him to death for the crime of another-of a person he It was now nearly four o'clock in the afternoon, educated—the smooth faced and handsome man did not know, and over whom he had no control. city of New York. He is Edward Palmer. He that has the warmest heart or the most gener. That it would displease the Great Spirit for them appears to be one of the cheerful prophets, for he cheer into it from mercenary motives." to visit on the innocent the punishment due the announces-"Joy to the world!" The day dawns guilty. That he had ever been a friend of the in which the most bright anticipations of the most red man. He then made a pause. Powlis and hopeful shall be more than realized-when man his assistants went apart and held a consultation .- shall find a friend in every man; and all shall Powlis then informed him as the result of their de- look with love on all, and see and feel no evil .liberations, that he must die. That his face was pale | May Mr. Palmer prove a true prophet; for there that the murder was committed by a pale face is something cheering that we shall find a friend came within their law. Judge Dean told them paradise of love and happiness. Professor Sillitheir words were all wrong-that the murderer man thinks that by the spread of temperance, peowas a Dutchman, and did not speak the same lan- ple are to live to attain a much greater age than guage he did-that he could not understand their herctofore, and if they can only "look with love talk on the Mohawk-that he might as well be on each other," some of our brothren of the politicalled a Scneca, or Tucarora, because his face cal press will be amazingly altered in heart-n was red-that they must not make him responsi- reformation that is much needed. livion any traits of the savage character, as exhible for the doings of all bad white men. Furbited in the noble Oneidas, then the Lords of this thermore he told him he belonged to the

> come within the rule. Another consultation was then held by the Indians, when Powlis informed were like the bark of the beach tree, very smooth, vet they did not heal their wounded relation. The warmed at the same fire, and cat of the same venison, and would be now raise his arm to take his stands in the way? No brave will ever enter is the wigwam of a woman." And as he spoke, with excitement; already had the tomahawk beready had the Judge reckoned his course as run, opened, and in rushed his adopted mother, with a menced, "My son, I am in time-I am not too late, the tomahawk is not yet red with your blood."closely, if possible to scan his feelings, she again commenced and said that soon after he and his assistants had left the Oneida, she got information of the doings of the council, and of their departure to execute its decree." That she immediately summoned her friend, and followed with the swiftness of the deer, that she had come to claim place of her young brave, who died in battlesquaw-that the decision of the council should courts, to pay homage to beauty and rank

during the remainder of his life, he made the ple of truth.

In conclusion; Mrs. Dean died in 1816; her monument is to be seen in the family burial ground. Those of her acquaintance, yet remaining, feeling Not long after the suspension of the levees, and how appropriate the scriptural epitaph, 'She opened her mouth in wisdom, and on her tongue was

course of fellow citizens, and among them we ob- and thus opened the discourse.

garments of mourning. And where are the proud and brave Oneidus A little broken, dispirited, much abused remnant ber of the confederated six Nations, comparative- tion to a suitable marriage." ly very few are left. The plough of the white man turns over the ashes of their ancient coun-

ANOTHER PROPHET. Another prophet has come into the field in the -that they belonged to one nation of course, and in every man, and that our world is to be a sort of

RESPECT FOR AGE.

A Russian princess of great beauty, in compaduty to honor old age."

MRS. MARTHA WASHINGTON. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

The state of society in Virginia, a century since, was unquiet and imposing. The "Ancient Dominion''rctained stronger features of resemblance to the father-land than any of its sisters. The manners of the nobility of England had been transtread of the mocasin caught his ear. The door cence, a high and quick sense of honor, a generous and lordly hospitality, early characterized a ral occupation, and the delight of each others's many of its mightiest and noblest names.

> the severence of the mother country, was the breaking down of that courtly and almost solemn etiquette which had marked the intercourse of the gentleman distinguished for politoness. "I am tion." But the republicanism which may possibly have swept with too full a tide over our nationno existence in Virginia. The levees of her roy- fied the internal mechanism of her family; the

> bers of Assembly took thither with them a part of But the scence of exquisite felicity was not long person in loveliness. Grace of movement, and when Rome was in her best days. His compan-

summers, there was about her a womanly dignity which chastened former admiration into respect.

Among those who had paid their devoirs to this lovely young creature, was Col. Custis, one of the most accomplished gentlemen of his time. His father, the Hon. John Custis, of Arlington, held wealth and distinction. His attendance at Williamsburg, during the present session, had been somewhat interrupted by ill-health; and while there, the graver duties of the statesmen had so far absorbed him as to render him ignorant as to what reigning beauties had produced sensation at court. the return of the burgesses to their homes, the counsellor requested a conversation in his cabinet with his son, Col. Daniel Parke Custis. There was a singular mixture of gravity and condescension in his manner as he desired him to be scated,

sider you have arrived to years of discretion." The Col. bowed.

"I trust I have always shown that regard for your welfare which is due from an affectionate fa-The Col. bowed.

"You know Colonel Byrd, of Westever, to be my very particular friend. His daughter is one Their tree of liberty is removed, of which they of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies in had an ancient prophecy, handed down by tradition, Virginia. It is my desire that you form with her

"My dear Sir, I have not the vanity of suppo-

"No objection on that head. Her father and wealth and power that will ultimately pass into

"Affection, Sir, seems to me to be the only bond that can hallow such a union. Not even my reverence for the best of fathers, could induce me to

"Mercepary, Sir, mercenary! Whoever before dared to couple that word with my name!" exclaimed the counsellor, raising himself to his full height, and fixing a kindling eye upon his son. Then pacing the apartments a few turns, he

stopped opposite to him, and added-"You speak of the affection that should precede marriage. Have the goodness to understand that the misplacing of yours may materially affect your patrimonial inheritance." He seemed to wait for a reply, but in vain. "May I inquire if you have thus early presumed to decide seriously on the preference of any young lady as a companion for

"May I be favored with a knowledge of her

"Miss Martha Darnbridge." The high-spirited gentlemen parted in mutual ny with her father, and a young French Mar- resentment; but the reflections of a night restored quis, visited a celebrated Swiss doctor of the last them to better feelings. The father began to excentury, Michael Scrippack; when the Marquis cuse the son, by recalling the warmth of his own began to pass one of his jokes upon the long beard early attachment; while the son referred the tesof one of the doctor's neighbors who was pre- tiness of the father to the harrowing disappointsent, and offered to bet twelve louis-d'ors that no ment of a long-cherished plan, and the querulouslady present would dare to kiss the dirty old fel- ness of his feeble health. Still, as it usually haplow. The Russian princess ordered her attend- pens with proud men, neither would open his ant to bring a plate, and deposited twelve louis- heart to the other; and a slight, though almost imd'ors, and sent it to the Marquis who was too po- perceptible coldness gathered over their interlite to decline his stake. The fair Russian then course. But this interview served as a stimulant approached the peasant, saying, "Permit me ven- to matrimony. The temporary reserve of the faerable father, to salute you after the manner of my ther, throwing something like gloom over the pacountry," and embracing, gave him a kiss. She ternal mansion, heightened the frequency of the then presented him the gold which was on the visits of the lover. The gentle object of his prevery soft—it was like a child's. But shall it ever plate, saying, "Take this as a remembrance of ference imagined no barrier to an alliance where me, and as a sign that Russian girls think it their there existed no inequality; and he forbore to communicate what could only occasion perplexity, and what he trusted would soon vanish like the "baseless fabric of a dream." According to a happy prescience, the lofty counsellor gave his consent to the nuptials, and the flower of the court of Wilhamsburg became a bride in the blush of her seventeenth summer.

> Their residence was a retired and remantic mansion on the banks of the Pamunkey. It reared its white walls amid a profusion of vines and flowering trees. Broad plantations, and the wealth of Virginia forests, variegated the grounds. Ruparadise. In visits to their favored dwelling, the Chancellor learned to appreciate the treasure of One of the most immediate changes arising from his new daughter. Her excellence in the responsible sphere to which she was introduced won his regard; and with the ingenuousness of an honorable mind when convinced of an error, he sought every higher classes. "I know your age by the edition opportunity of distinguishing her merit, which he of your manners," said a lady of discernment to a had once been reluctant to admit. When he saw the grace and courtliness with which she maincertain that you were educated before the Revoluyond her years, displayed in the management of her servants; the energy, the early rising, the cheeral manners, had, at that period of which we speak, ful alacrity with which she regulated and brautial governors, though stripped of monarchial pomp, disinterestedness with which she forgot herself, displayed a remnant of those "stately trappings and sought the good of others; but, above all, of chivalry," with which the titled and valiant of her untiring devotion to her husband, and the lita still earlier age, were accustomed in European the ones sprung up around her; he gloried in the sentiment of his son, which, indeed, he had al-It was early in the winter of 1748, that the le- ways believed, though he was once in danger of vees of Governor Gooch opened with unwonted swerving from it, that strong personal affection is splendor at Williamsburg. Many of the mem- essential to the bias of matrimorial happiness.