# THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOS. J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State,) EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.] "NORTH CAROLINA:- FOWERFUL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PRESIDENT AND OF OUR APPRICTIONS

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR- IN ADVANCE

VOL. 35.

BALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1844.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Raleigh on the S1st March, 1844. Persons calling for them will please my they are advertised. King John

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Polk Mrs. Sarah 2

Lucius G W

Polten Willis Pollani Elizabeth

Patterson H I

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Powers John

Poel Johnathan

Pritchard Rev J L

Pettitord J

Rosemond J

Robertson D W

Randuff L

Revis F E

Rowe Wm.

Roberts L

Rogers Wm

Smith Mrs. E

Do SA Steams S G

Show Appus

Sewart Mr

Simms J D

Styers Bani

Shipp A Steel Irons

Strange Hon R

Thomas Miss S

Turner Simon S

Treasburger A

Thompson W

Tyler W W

Upcharch J J

Vaughn J K

Vandergriff A

Wig Committee

Williams L L

Do Jos L

Do Mark M

Do Thos Woodard Mrs Delis .

Watstenholme C 2

Wood J W 4

Do AJ Whiteland B

Willis Jas

wyatt R R

Walton & J

THOS. G. SCOTT. P. M.

Winter Bailey

Whitaker spere

Young Miss Nancy

Taylor J

Sandail J

Ricks Micajah

Outlaw D 2

Oliver T M

Oliver B

Patent Jan.

Do Do RK Prime DN

2 Keith Jas T Allen Josh. Lewans Moris Brown Neel Love J B Lowrie E J Brown, Burt Beasley Daniel Lane Chas. Beasley Joseph Lumsden Mrs. Mary Boyden Nat. 2 Boyden Miss Sarah M Mitchell sarah Bragg Thos. 2 Mason W M Buffaloe B B Buffaloe Jno. Malloy Dan'l 2 Balleutine Wm. Moore B F 2 Medlin Alf'd Brooks W. P. Barker W. W. Morgan H McNunery Ed liateman B. Busbee Johnson 2 Monk J Mather Capt. A Butler Joshua Brower Miss Ationey Newby H M Byrd Jess: Night Noel 3 Nell W

Comann Rere W. H. Conner W H Crabtree Suran Crit Stephen Cox Jas. Cookrum D Carey D. A A Crawly Jan. Collier John Caldwell D Clemente P. Caldwell J. S. D Driver Mrs. M Dennis J C Davis A J

Davis Robt. Doithlittle Henry Evins Mess Mariar Eastwood Miss Margaret Peach Cornealis Everett Miss Elizabeth Ector R Exum J W F.lliott Eliza Freeman Wyatt Freeman Susan Fort Mrs. E Folk Ed. Powler W L

Fuller W J G Giles Henzy Gould Mrs. E B Goodwin N B Griffis J Gorman Mrs Elizabeth Heatry H Hodge W T Holmes G Hune B laywood Mrs. Maria House Mrs Elizabeth Houston Doc. Jet. 2 Tevrial Hawlon b. Howell Mrs C House of Representatives Do Harrison Robt. Harrison Miss Rachel Harrison R H

Harrison M M Hester A 2 Hardee Miss L W Hubbard Horne H 2 larras Clara Ann Holland Mrs O T Hun J Y ww Stinson effreys Rev. G W oiner Jas. Jones Floyd lones Jas. Joans Mathew 2 Jones B F Johnson Henry Miss Marga do Barny Rigden N H King Moses

Ra'eigh, April 1, 1844. To Members of the Bar. A Fresh Arrival of aplendid Law Boos, con-sisting in part of the following: Commentaries on Bills of Exchange, by oseph Story, L L. D. new edition 1844. A cary; by Oliver L. Barbour, in 2 vols. A. Treatise on the Law of Evidence; in 2 vols.; by S. March Phillips, Esq. new edition. Commentaries on the Law of Partnership; by Jo. seph Story, LL. D. Commentaries on the Law of Agency; by Joseph Story, LL. D, new edition 1844. Commentaries on Equity Jurisprudence: by Joseph Story, LL. D. Al-so, 14th vol of English Chancery Reports. complete set of English Chancery Reports n 14 vols, can be had with many other new and spiendid Law Books, by applying at the North Carolina Bookstore.

TURNER & HUGHES. April 1.

Let no man ever expect to prosper this life, or gain respect and esteem others, without an undeviating course of integrity and virtue.

INVENTION. Some 'live Yankee" has invented a Ink." It is a sure preventive against all breaches of promise," as it fades away and leaves the shert blank after being ued a month. -- Boston Times.

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT. "Albert," said her Majesty. the other ay, "do you ever recall our visit last year to Treport, with pleasure?" "Of course, my love," replied his Royal Highness, "for I can never think of Treport without hinking of Eu."— London Son.



## No Apology for Wigs.

We publish the following letter from a sense of duty to the public. It is just such a letter as we should have expected from such a source. We know Dr. Quigly personally, and there is no man in the country, whose opinion is entitled to more respect. He is on all subjects housest and sincere, and his high character as a Physician can be attested by the first medical men in this city . - Philadelphia Sun.

SHEPHERD'S TOWN, VA. Oct. '0, 1843. Dear Sir, -You inquite of me whether I have used your Hair Tonic, and the effects. Several years ago my hair began to fall rapidly from the scalp, and I had the prospect of baldness. During several years I used various preparations recommended for the har, from which I derived no benefit. At length a friend recommended your Hair Tonic. I used three or four bottles according to the printed directions and at the end of six months, my hair was thick set, and since its tendency to turn grey was ar-

I have never before given a certificate, recommending patent medicines, which indiscriminate-ly used, as they often are, do much injury, but in a case like the present, when I know the article to be beneficial, and that it can do no harm, I have no scruples in stating facts within my own Yours, &c. JOHN QUIGLY, M D.

Du. D. Javez. Philadelphia.
For Sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. Agents, by special appointment for RALEIGH, N C.

NEW SPRING GOODS. Direct from New York. MRS. RAMSAY has just received her Spring Stock of RICH FANCY GOODS,

Much cheaper than has ever been sold in the

City, consisting of

Really Woolen and Silk Balzatines Lace, Muslins and Lawns Black Lustre Brittentre, new atticle for mour-

ning . Black Balzerenes and Barage Folard Silks and other second mourning goods Black, white, pink and blue Italian Crapes Laces for Cardinals Dress Caps and Capes Edging and Insertings
Fillet Mitts and Egyptian Gloves Cords Tassells and Chemisetts Dimity Cuns and Collars Fans and Sun Shades Bonnet and Cap Ribbons French and American Flowers Sitks and Lawns for Bonnets Leghorn Bonnets from \$3.50 up Straw and Willow Bonnets Leghorn Hats for Children Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs Cardinal Capes and Dress Caps Hair Braids and Curls Cornetts and Lacetts Black Fringe and White Velle Ginghams and Prints Swiss and Jaconett Muslin Fine Scissors and Thimbles Tuck and Side Combs

A general assortment of Perfumery for the The Ladies will please call and examine for hemselves, as she is determined to sell bargains grieularly for Cash.

GEORGE SELWYN, &c.

April 2, 1844

A writer in the last number of Blackwood's Magazine, gives some anecdotes of High Life in the Last Century, which may muse our readers:

"Every one knows that bon-mots are apt to lose a great deal by transmission. It has been said that the time is one half of the merit, and the manner the other, thus leaving nothing for the wit. But the fact is that the wit so often depends upon both, as to leave the bon-mot comparatively flat in the recital. With this palliative we may proceed. Walpole, remarking to Selwyn one day, at a time of considerable popular discontent, that the measures of government were as feeb'e and confused as in the reign of the first Congress, and saying, 'There is nothing new under the sun.' "No" replied Selwin, nor under the grandson."

"The next is better. A man named Charles Fox having been executed, the celebrated Charles saked Selwyn whether he had been presentat the execution, as usual. 'No, was the keen reply, 'I make a point of never attending rehearsals."

. Nonchalant manners were the tone of the time; and to cut one's country acquain-tance (a habit learned among the French noblesse,) was high breeding. An old haunter of the pump-room in Bath, who had fre-quently conversed with Selwyn in his visits there, meeting him one day in St. James' street, attempted to approach him with his usual familiarity. Selwyn passed as if be had never seen him before. His old se-

terly to be sure.

ce Mann-

as sights themselves."

One of these latties married the late Duke tation at court on her marriage, the crowd was immense; and so great was the curiosity that the courtly multitude got on the chairs and tables, to look at her. Mobs gathered round their doors to see "them get into their chairs; people crowded early to the theatres wher they heard they were to be there. Lady Coventry's shoemaker is said to have made a fortune by selling patterns of her shoes; and on the duchess's going to Scotland, several hundred people walked about all night round the inn where she slept, on the Yorkshire road, that they might have a view of her as she went off next morning.

Yet they appear to have been strongly neglected in their education; good humored and good natured undoubtedly, but little better than howdent after all. Lord Down met Lord and Lady Coventry at Calais; and offered to send her ladyship a tent-bed, for fear of bugs at the inn. 'O dear!' said she. 'I had rather be bit to death than lie one night from my dear Cov.'

etourderie, which amused the world greatly. Old George II. conversing with her on the duliness of the season, expressed regret that there had been no masquerades during the year; the handsome rustic answered him that she had seen sights enough, and the only one she wanted to see now was-tacoronation.' The king, however, had the good sense to laugh, and repeated it good hu-

moredly to his circle at supper." From the Wilmington Chroniele, BATTLE OF ELIZABETHTOWN. One of the most daring and successful onsets upon the Tories by the Whigs during the Revolutionary war, was at Elizebethtown, in the county of Rladen, of this State. No notice of the battle is found in any history of that period. We understand there was an imperfect relation of it published in a Fayetteville paper twenty five or thirty years ago. That a memorial of so gallant an act might be revived, and placed within reach of some future historian, we addressed a letter to a distinguished gentleman of Bladen, desiring such information in regard to the affair as he should possess, of be able to collect. The annexed letter from him furnishes a very satisfactory amount of the information sought for, and will doubtless be perused by every North Carolinian with much interest. Our respected correspondent, probably through inadvertance, omitted to put down the date of the battle. It was in 1781, and as near as we can ascertain, in he month of July.

Bladen Cottnty, Feb. 21st, 1844.

A. A: Brown, Esq.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 3d inst., was received, soliciting such information as I possessed, of may be able to collect respec-ting the battle fought at Elizabethtown, during our revolutionary struggle, between the Whigs and Tories. I have often regretted that the actions and skirmishes which ocshould have been overlooked by historians. The battle of Elizabethtown deserves a place in history, and ought to be recollected by every true hearted North Carolinian with pride and pleasure. Here sixty men, driv-en from their homes, their estates ravaged. and houses plundered, who had taken refuge with the whige of Duplin, without funds and bare of clothing, resolved to return, fight, conquer, or die. After collecting all the ammunition they could, they embodied and selected Col. Thomas Brown to command. They marched fifty miles through almost a wilderness country before they reached the offensive party a formal challenge river, subsisting on jarked beef and a scanty which it is presumed is always accepted supply of bread. The Tories had assemily the duel takes place on some open ground

then me very well in Bath.' Well, sir,' ce town, and were commanded by Slingsly & ble as spectators. An angared, or couch, plied Selwyn, 'in Bath I may possibly know you again,' and walked on. 'Selwyn did not always apare his friends. When Fox's pecuniary affairs were in a total country to put down the Whigs. Every prestate of ruin, and a subscription was pro- cautionary measure was adopted to prevent of hippopo amous leather, is then placed ing of the education best calculated to imposed, one of the subscribers said that their surprize, and to render this the strong hold in the hands of each and renewed aftempts chief difficulty was to know how Fox of Toryism. Not a boat was suffered to are made by their friends to reconcile them. would take it.' Selwyn, who knew that semain on the East side of the river. Guards If, however, they are bent on carrying out ed says: necessity has nothing to do with delicacies and sentries were regularly detached and the affair of honor, the signal for battle is at of this order, replied, 'Take it, why, quar- posted. When the little band of Whig cilstion, their wounds are washed, era The following anecdotes of the two Miss a boat was to be found; but it must be cross- age, provided beforehand, are produced the memory of my worthy father, for aldunnings, described as the handsomest ed, and that speedily; its depth was ascer- and emptied by the spectators in honor of most every thing in the disposition of my
women of the time, may not be uninterest-Gunnings, described as the handsomest ed, and that speedily; its depth was ascer- and emptied by the spectators in honor of women of the time, may not be uninterest- tained by some who were tall and expert the gallant opponents. ing. Horace Walpole writes to Sir Hor- swimmers; they to a man cried out, "it is fordable, we can, we will cross it " Not a "You, who knew England in other times murmur was heard, and without a moments will find it difficult to conceive what indif- delay they all undressed, tied their elething sphere, fond of domestic pursuits-her ference reigns with regard to ministers and and ammunition on their heads, (baggage mind so well balanced as to be intelligent their squabbles. The two Mis- Gunnings they had none.) each man grasping the bar- upon all subjects-should be affectionate are twenty times more the subject of conver- rel of his gun, raised the breech so as to in a large degree-somewhat imaginaare twenty times more the subject of conver- rel of his guit, raised the breech so as to in a large degree—somewhat imagina. So early did he impress on my mind with sation than the two brothers (the Pelhams) keep the lock above water, descended the live in heavyle of conversation—tasteful this that although I was as fond of aweetand Lord Granville. They are two Irish banks, and entered the river. The taller in her dress-confiding in her disposition, gir's of no fortune, who are declared the men found less difficulty; those of lower and without affectation. She does not handsomest women alive. I think there stature were scarcely able to keep their gossip nor talk scandal; is not satirfical being two so handsome, and both such per- mouths and noses above water; but all but is charitable to the faults of others. fect figures, is their chief excellence, for safely reached the opposite shore, She is careful to speak the truth, and is singly, I have seen much handsomer wo- resumed their dress and fixed their polite, not merely because in accordance and remorse; and to this hour I never inmen than either. However, they can't was for action, made their way through the walk in the Park, or go to Vauxhill, but low-grounds, thickly set with cane, ascended such crowds follow them, that they are gen-erally driven away: And this effect lasted; crossed the King's road leading through the world as to be free from tratrow jealousies; character. Such a habit of thinking I for, two months after, Walpole writes—
I shall tell you a new story of the Gunthey formed, and in about two hours after feelings, and in her dress and manners nings; who make more noise than any of crossing a mile below, commence I a furious their predecessors since the days of Helen attack, driving in the Tory sentries and They went the other day to see Hampton guards; they continued rapidly to advance, Court. As they were going into the Beau- keeping up a brisk and well directed fire, ty room, another company arrived, and the and were soon in the midst of the foe, mostly house-keeper said-This way, ladies, here Highland Scotchmen, as brave, as loyal and are the beauties'-the Gunnings flew into a highminded as any of his Majesty's subjects; passion, and asked her what she meant; so sudden and violent an onset for the mothey came to see the palace, not to be shown ment produced disorder: but they were rallied by their gallant leader, and made for a while the most determined resistance .of Hamilton, and the other Lord Coventry. Slingsby fell mortally wounded, and God-"On the Duchess of Hamilton's presen- den was killed, with most of the officers of inferior grade. They retreated, some taking refuge in houses, others, the largest portion leaping pell-mell into a deep ravine, since called the Tory Hole. As the Tories had unlimited sway from the river to Little Pee Dee, the Whigs re-crossed, taking with them

their wounded. Such was the general pa This battle was fought mostly by river

> bethtown, assume ton in New Jersey. The contest was unequal, but valor supplied the place of numbers. on at the battle of Alamance, and was after wards wounded at the Big Bridge, to say, he fully realized the expectation of his friends, and the wishes of those who selec-

ted him to command; and when the history alone, apart from his chivalric conduct at the be mentioned the following anecdote of the big Bridge, will place him by the side of Queen and the Savage is compatriots, Horry, Marion, and Sumpter, of the South. It must, it will form an interesting page in our history, on which he voung men of North Carolina will de light to dwell. It is an achievement which bespeakanot only the most determined bravery, but graet military skill. The most of these men, like the Ton thousand Greeks, were fitted to command. Owen had fought at Camden. Morehead commanded the nine-

might justly be called the Hotspura of Cape plenty to cat." Fear. The foregoing narrative was detailed to me by two of the respectable combatants, who now sleep with their fathers: the substance of which I have endeavored to pre-

serve with all the accuracy a memory not

very retentive will permit. . A respectable resident of Elizabethtown wigwams, but then We has recently informed me that he was a An English journal says: s, nall boy at the time of the battle, and lived with his mother in one of the houses to which the Fories repaired for safety, that he has a dirtinet recollection of the Whigs, which appeared like one continued stream, and mortgages; protection to agriculture and 'bold peasantry,' landlords and cotton lived that he sees that if we have tich, we

With great respect, DUELLING IN KORDOFAN.

A recent traveller gives the following nethod of settling an "affair of honor" Kordofan :-When a genetiman of that nation conceives himself aggrieved, ha sends

quaintance followed him, and said, 'Sir, you | bled, three hundred or more, at Elizabe h., and all the friends of the combatants assem- | seize a part of the poor man's loaf to swell heroes, after nightfall, reached the river, not sundry jugs of merissa, the national bevnd

A LADY. She should be qualified for Woman's with good breeding, but she has the foun-dation in kind and courteous feelings - feel a considerable degree of self-reproach should show as great respect for her nearest friends as for strangers ; and she must rule the lords of creation," she must exercise the law of love. When all the a- pers the following interesting incident: bove qualities are centered in one individual she might truly be styled, a creature' from u brighter sphere, sent to cheer atid entiven this sublunary world of ours by her smiles and her unaffected good-

#### FITZ-BOODLE'S HINT TO THE LADIES.

Whilst Ladies persist in maintaining the strictly defensive condition, men must naturally, as it were, take the opposite line, that of attack; otherwise if both parties held aloof there would be no more marriage; and the hosts would die in their respective inaction without comnic produced by this action, the Tories beling to a battle. Thus it is evident that came dispirited, and hever after were so as the ladies will not the men must take troublesome. The Whigs soon returned to the offensive. I for my part, have their homes in safety. In the death of made in the course of my life, at least a Slingsby, the Tories were deprived of at score of chivalrons attacks upon several officer whose place it was difficult to fill; but fortified hearts. Sometimes I began my few were equal to Godden in partizan war- work too late in the season, and winter suddenly came and rendered further labors impossible; sometimes I have atplanters, men who had sacrifierd much for tacked the breach madly, sword in hand, heir country. To judge of it correctly, it and have been plunged violently from should not be forgotten that the country the sealing ladder into the ditch, somefrom little Pee Dee to the Cabaras was times I have made a decent lodgement overrun by the Tories. Wilmington was in in the place, when-bang! blows up possession of the British and Cross Creek a mine, and I am scattered to the deuce ! of the Tories. Thus situated, the attack and sometimes, when I have been in the very heart of the citadelmuch of the character of a forlorn hope; had the Whigs not succeeded, they must have been cut off to a man. If they had fled to Carthangea! One grows tired after a the South, thousands would have risen to white of such perperual activity. Is it destroy them; if to the East ward, the Tories not time that the ladies should take an in that case, flushed with victory, would ingnis! Let us widowers and bachelors have intercepted their retreat, and they form an association to daclare, that for the would have sought in vain their former a- next hundred years we will make love no sylum This action produced in this part longer. Let the young women make of North Carolina, as sudden & as happy results as the battles of Trenton and Prince-them ask us to dance, get us ices and cups them ask us to dance, get us ices and cups before the holidays. Having satisfied him-of tea, and herp us on with nurcloaks at the self with their cheese, bread, pies, doughhall door ; and if they are eligible we may It is is due to Colonel Brown, who when a perhaps, be induced to yield, and to say, youth march-d with General Waddell from La, Miss Hopkins—I really never—Bladen and fought under Governor Try-I am so agitated—ask papa?"—Fraziers

Magaziene. THE QUEEN AND THE SAVAGE. "Beauty and the Beast" is now a poplar affair in New Orleans, and, a propos, in connection with the important fact may Queen and the Savage
A party of Ojibbeway Indians, now hy

ondon have had an interview with the Queen, and the principal Chief, after the

at Camden. Morehead commanded the nine-month's men sent to the South; Robeson and Ervine were the Percy's of the Whigs, and strong. We are not rich, but we have

What a lesson there is in these few lines -how full of meaning - what a hit at the times-what a commentary on the starving masses, of the wretchedness of the poprer classes. You have magnificent palaces, great show of power and wealth; we make but an indifferent appearance in our wigwams, but then We have plenty to cat."

lords; but he sees that if we have rich, we have also poor, and he says, turning his but his herst is full of peace. He back on our civilization, 'We are not rich, beyond the bounds of existence and but we have plenty to eat.' Our aristocrats there is in reservation for him joy in might learn wisdom from the lips even of the heart of man cannot conceive. this 'sayage. What hitter carcasm is con-veyed in his few simple words on the men who tax the people's food and restrict their

their already bursting coffers."

#### SELF CONTROL.

Gilbert Burns in a letter to the biographer of his brother the celebrated poet, in speakprove the condition of the laboring part of the community, to which class he belong-

Perhasp the thing of most importance in the education of common people, is to preapprove of; and for none more than the ains he took to impress upon my mind the sentiment that nothing was more unworthy the character of a man than that his happiness should in the least depend on what he should eat or drink. meats as children generally, yet I seldom laid out any of the half-pennics which relations or friends gave me at fairs, in the purchase of them; if I did every mouthful I swallowed was accompanied with shame feel a considerable degree of self-reproach consider as of great consequence, both to

## A BEAR STORY.

We find in one of our exchange pa-Many years ago a beautiful little cub bear was caught by a stout lad near the borders of Lake Winnipiscogee; in New Hampshire, carried into town, and after proper drilling, became the play-fellow of the boys of the village, and often accompanied them to the school house After passing a few months in civilized seciety, he made his escape into the woods, and after a lew years was almust forgotton. The schoolhouse, meantime, had fallen from the schoolmaster's into the schoolmistress' hands; and, instead of large boys learning to write and cypher, small boys and girls were taught in the same blace knitting and spelling. One winter's day; after a mild fall of snow, the door had been left open by some urchingoing out when, to the unspeakable horror of the spectacled dame and her fourscore hopeful scholars, enormous bear walked in, in the most familiar manner in the world, and took a seat by the fire. Huddling over the benches as fast as they could, the who had fled to the farthest corner of the room; and there they stood, crying and pushing to escape the horror of being eaten first. The bear sat snuffing and warming himself by the fire, showing great signs of satisfaction, but putting off his meal until he had warmed himself thoroughly. The screams of the children continued but the school-house was far from any other habitation, and the hear did not seem at all embarrassed by the outcry. After sitting and turning himself about for some time, bruin got up upon his hind legs, and shoving too the door, began to take down, one by one, the hats, bonnets, and satchels that hung on several rows of pegs behind it. His memory had not deceived him, for they contained, as of old, the children's dinners, and he had arrived nuts, and apples, brain smelt at the mistress' desk; but finding it locked, gave himself a shake of resignation, opened the door, and disappeared. The alarm was given, and the amiable creature was pursued and killed, very much to the regret of the town's people, when it was discovered, by some marks on his body, that it was their old friend and play fel-

# THE GOOD MAN.

What can produce happier reflection than a well spent life ! If we have pass-Queen, and the principal Chief, after the cerémony of présentation, made a speech, from which we extract the following pit in and pointed paragraph:

"Mother—We have seen many strange things since we came to this country. We see that your wigwams are large, and the light that comes in them is bright; our wigwams are small and our light is not strong. We are not rich; tilt we have locally in the distance.

How beautifulty has Blair expressed the last days of the good man: ast days of the good man:

"Sure the last end Of the good man is peace. How calm his suit! Night dews fall not more gently to the ground Nor weary, wornout winds expire so soft. Behold him in the eventide of life! A life well spent! whose early care it was His ripe years should not upbraid his green; By unperceived degrees he wears away;

Yot, like the sun, seems larger at his set If you wish that such an end may yours, live an upright and virtuous life and you may depend upon joy and triumph at last. The good man dies in peace. His thoughts are not filled with dread, when he contemplates his end but his herat is full of peace. He looks beyond the bounds of existence and feels there is in reservation for him joys which

TRUE, BUT ODD. Modesty to the female character is what industry—who, not estisfied with the vast galtpetre is to beef; while it preserves its wealth bountifully bestowed on them, must parity it imparts a black.