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THE PASSIONS: When Mexico, heavenly maid, was young...

FEAR: Fear, his hand, its skill to try...

THE FOLLOWING IS WORTHY THE CONSIDERATION OF OUR YOUNG MEN...

THE WRITER IS EVIDENTLY CORRECT IN HIS POSITION THAT HABIT AND MORAL INFLUENCE ARE THE GRAND INCENTIVES TO BOTH VICE AND COURAGE.

WE KNOW FULL WELL THE SATISFACTION THAT SLEEPS BENEATH THE SNOW-WHITE LIDS OF A BEAUTIFUL EYE...

WITH MEN OF GENIUS, STRONG FEELINGS AND POWERFUL PASSIONS ARE EVER ASSOCIATED; AND IF BEAUTY IS UNMINGLE WITH THE QUALITIES OF WILD THOUGHT AND AFFECTION...

TO YOUNG MEN AND OLD BACHELORS: The only hope of the incorrigible old bachelor is to "die in his sins."

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she spoke, and acted, and the conker- ing chains of despotism that had bound her for ages dropped powerless...

And we chiefly owe our present advantages and national glory to the absence of Fear from his bosom...

How often do we hear men eager in the pursuit of partners for life, inquire for beautiful women; and yet how brief the existence of what they see...

With men of genius, strong feelings and powerful passions are ever associated; and if beauty is unmingle with the qualities of wild thought and affection...

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drained the cup of disappointment. Ladies are good-hearted, sympathetic souls...

Young men, why but you marry? As to the old votary of celebrity that hangs on the skirts of society...

Generally speaking, a man ought to marry from 21 to 27 years of age. If he ventures to pass 30, we call him on the wrong side of the fence.

These ranks of society which claim to be the highest and most refined may possibly object to this plain, straightforward hang on course that we recommend...

Look back upon the scenes which have been enacted since you came into power; observe the direct tendency of almost all your public acts to strengthen the power of the Executive...

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They will be unable to give further indulgence. Business must, of necessity, be brought to a stand, and one universal bankruptcy ensue.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: We are well aware that, with some of our fellow-citizens, the voice of authority passes as unheeded as the wind.

THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT FROM PAGES 25 AND 27 OF THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF DR. FRANKLIN, WILL SET AT REST ANY DOUBT WHICH MAY HAVE ARISEN FROM THE APPREHENSIONS OF ANY AS TO HIS OPINIONS ON THIS SUBJECT...

SUB-TREASURY: Extract from Mr. Tallmadge's Speech on the Sub-Treasury Scheme.

Melancholy and distressing death of three brothers.—Three brothers, by the name of McGready, were drowned on Saturday afternoon, a few yards above the dam, in the Patroon's Creek, Albany.

Very Encouraging.—John Stafford Esq. P. M. at Snow Camp, Orange Co. N. C. writes to us, that there are 43 Newspapers, Periodicals &c. taken regularly at his office.