" Quesare the Plans of fair delightful Peace, "Unwarp'd by Party Rage to live like His thers."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1802.

## Late General Spaight.

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On Sunday the 12th ult. the public would have been favoured, by the Rev. MR. IR-VING, with a Funeral Discourse on the death of the unfortunate Ges. Spaight, had not indisposition prevented Since his recovery, he has permitted the following extract to be made, which although concife, will give to the world fome idea. of the character of that worthy man.

The worthy personage to whom this tribute of respect was paid, was descended of respectable parentage, His mother was a woman, whose amiable virtues had fo endeared her to fociety, that her name is at this day repeated with veneration, and the respectability of his father may be estimated from the offices which he filled, and the marks of royal confidence, with which he was frequently honored. But he was not destined to know the advantages of birth, or to reap the fruits of parental attention; for before the age of nine, he was unfortunately bereaved of both his parents, and configned to the care of a guardian. In him however, he found a friend; as far as a compliance with the injunctions of his father, relative to his education can merit the name of friendship. At this early age he was fent over to Ireland, where he continued until he had fin shed the usual course of academic studies. when he was removed to the university of Glasgow. There he completed his education, and about the year 1778 returned home to his native foil, an ornament to his friends and a bleffing to his country.

On his arrival he found his alma mater engaged in a bloody war with that very government, unde which his youth had been ipent, and calling on her true born fons to aid her in her struggle for liber y. His fentiments and his conduct evidenced him to be of the number; and confidence in his talents and integrity was foon manifested, by his being called into actual fervice, as aid. de camp to Major Gen. R. Caswell. On his return from the celebrated defeat of General Gates, he was honored by the town of Newbern with a feat in the legislature of the Pleased with the ability and attention, with which he had discharged the duties of a legislator, and proud of a character amongst them who promised to be fo eminently uleful to his country, his fellow citizens next conferred on him the high dignity of reprefenting them in the Congress of the United States. After the expiration of this office he was again called bit to legislate for his native state, which for several years successively he continued to do, giving universal satisfaction and rivetting the aff ction of the People. In 1787, when United America thought proper to amend her government by the fabrication of a new constitution, he was deputed as one of the representatives from N. Carolina, to affift in the accomplishment of that ardudus work. This he did with cheerfuiness, and so much to the fatisfaction of his constituents, that we find him in the fucceeding year, nominated as a member of the state Convention, for discussing its merits, and deliberating on the propriety of its adoption.

Here a chaim, of about four years, interrupts his political career, oc rationed, however, by no loss of confidence in the people or mil. carriage in his public demeanor. He was afflicted by the hand of Providence. A malady of very uncommon feverity, and not much inferior perhaps, to that which exercifed the patience of the patriarch of Uz, called him from the theatre of political life, and configned him to the chamber of affliction. The W Indies, and various parts of the U. States were wifited by him, in fearch of relief. At last, after enduring almost as much as the firmnels of manhood could bear, he was bleffed if not with an entire recovery, at least with such a restoration of health, as enabled him to return home, and witness once more the congratulation of his friends.

No fooner had he returned, than his fellow citizens again elected him representative for the town of Newber ; and as if anxious to omit no appropriately of testifying then offection of the General Affective, appointed him

Governor of the state; which office, | amule at the expence of another's for three years successively, he ad- | feelings; men of all descriptions ministered with dignity, fidelity lie voice was again expressed in fa. vor of his representing them in the for entertaining conversation, and legislature of the union. He accordirgly met Congress in the city of of his conduct through the most tumultuous sessions which we had tion of our government, that I am. authorised to say, he not only experienced the unequivocal approbetion of his constituents, but conciliated the respect and esteem of many good and wife men, to whom, before this test of opinion, he was a constitutional disease, and worn out in the service of the public, although not old; he fel: fome of the infirmi ies of age; and after withstanding this conflict of parties, and ferving wo long campaigns of legiflative warfare with honor and applause, he now anxiously hoped, the principles of manly honor. He as I have frequently heard him dedays in domeftic retirement. But character, and his friends omitted no opportunity of availing [ themselves of his use fulnels. In 1801 they found employment for him in the Senate of the state legil. lature; and had again re-elected him | to the fame office, but a few weeks before his unfortunate and tragical | On this fhort history, I shall make

but a fingle comment. When a man without art or intrigue, has fo entwined himself in the affections of a people, as to preferve their unshaken confidence for the space of four and twenty years, he must have merit-he must have worth.

As a private citizen, General Spaight was upright in his inten. tions and fincere in his declarations, methodical and even mercantile in his business, no errors of ignorance or blunders of negligence involved

him in litigation with his neighbors. He was uniform in his conduct, respectful to authority, and influential in his example. Holpitality was a conspicuous trait in his charafter. He welcomed the stranger with cordiality, and entertained him with politenels. Charity found also a habitation in his breaft. His heart was open to the cries of diffres; and although from the fternness of manly dignity, he had no tear for the tale of wee, he had always a boon. The poor have to bewail the loss of a fincere friend. Though furrounded with plenty and enjoying the luxuries of bo intifu' nature, he remembered that the unfortunate were fellow-men. His door has been the re. ort of mifery. Infirmity has bleffed him, with the oleffings of fincerity, and decripitude, with the tears of gratefulness, has repeated his name w th pious benedictions.

But integrity and candor were the principal pillars on which he endeavoured to establish his private, no less than his public character. Malignity, indeed, has lometimes imagined, that the discovered duplicity in his heart and ambiguity in his conduct; but, upon closer examination, the has been forced to retract her unfounded fuspicions, and acknowledge, that she has never detected him, actuated by any motive not fanctioned by the Bricest fired, and have come fafely to Hand. Their honour. His private disputes were Importation of European Goods is extensive lifew. His general demeanor was fuch as to forbid infult from others. and the principles by which his life was regulated, rendered it impossible for him to aggress. In his competitions for other, he was always calm and dispassionate. His opponent was treated with the respect which was due to a compeer. Pure inten. tions and a laudable policy directed his plans, and every stage of his proceedings was characterifed by an ingenuous candour.

As an acquaintance, all who have shared the pleasures of his fociety. must deplose his loss. Guided by the rules of politenels and affabilily. his manners were urbane, and his converlation engaging. Possesser f that information which enabled him to communicate, and of that ensibility, which lorbide him to

were easy in his company. Nothing and moderation. In 1708 the pub- but the gentleman could be discovered in his behaviour. His talents his powers to please, were, both known and appreciated. His en. Philadelphia. This was the hour litrance into the focial circle, rarely " to try men's fouls." And fuch | failed to light up the furrounding was the firmness and independence | countenances with pleasure, his continuance was folicited with the learnestness of fincerity, and his deever witnessed fince the organiza- parture marked with expressions of regret. His object, at all times, was to entertain with matter foreign from perional alluffon, or the implication of private character. Detraction was a stranger to his tongue. After years of focial converse, his lips were unpolluted with any but partially known. Afflicted with thing, which might be conftrued into calumny. Jealous of his own reputation, he was tender of the re. putations of others. The mean and vulgar arts of defamation, were too low for that character, which his virtue prompted him to support, He supposed them derogatory from believed them indicative of the clare, to spend the residue of his dark passions of envy and malevolence, and with fuch fiends, he was domestic retirement was not for resolved to hold on communion. hm. He was destined for a politi- Truth was with him, a duty too facred to be violated. He viewed t lo ellential to the constitution of character, that he beleived no man could be great without it. Veracity was therefore his language ; a d the love and esteem of his fellowmen, his merited reward.

His domestic character may be comprised in a few words. He was a tender, affectionate, and attentive hufband-he was a loving and in. dulgent father, and a compassionate and lenient mafter. He was confistent in his hours of study, of bufiness and of recrea ion. No ir. regularities disturbed the repose of his family-no improper indulgencies created him remorfe. The day commenced and closed with tiniformity. But alas! he is gone. And fnatched from us too, in an hour when we little expected it !-Yes, he is gone, and let " the living lay it to heart." " He is gone, lamented by the good, and revered by the brave"-he is gone, loaded with the honours of his country and the benedictors of his friends.

" So fleeps the brave-he finks to rett, In all his country's withes blett; When spring with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck his harlowed mould, She there shall deck a sweeter fod Than fancy's feet have ever trod, By tairy hands his knell is rung, By forms unfeen his dirge is fung. There henour comes a pilgrim giey To blefs the turf that wraps his clay, And freedom shall a while repair And dwell a weeping hermit there "

## STOLEN.

From the Sulfcriber, living in Franklin County, two Miles fr m Mr. John Hunt's, in the Night of the 26th of August,

Valuable dark Chesnut Sorrel GELDING, ten or eleven Years Old near five Feet high, remarkably broad across the Neck joining the Withers-a natural Trotter-is neither docked nor branded. Whoever shall recover the faid Horse, for

that the Owner may get him again, fhall receive a handsome Reward, and upon the Conviction of the Thief, Sixty Pollare. MUSES NEALE.

Sep. 3, 1802.

## EARLY FALL GOODS.

THE Subfcribers beg Leave to inform their Friends and the Public in general, that their FALL GOODS are all arcomplete. In Addition to which, they have on Hand a large and very general Affortment of East and West-India, and Ameriean Manufactured Goods. 'the European Goods are chiefly imported from the Manufacturers, and it is believed that the firft Coff is as low as any Goods imported into the United States. The whole will be opened and ready for Sale by the first Day of next Month; and it will be for the Interest of those intending to purchase by Wholefale, to come forward

Produce of every Kind will be received ; and for prompt Payment in Cash, a liberal Difc one will be made.

DUNALDSUN'S, MAC MILLAN & Co. They have alfo on Hand, and for fale bout Twelve Thousand Buffrels of Liverpoo Favetteville, Sep. 12. Ground Salt.

> For Sale by the Printer bereaf. Price a Quarter of a Dellar,

Brief Hittory of the Millimpi A Territory. To which is prefixed a Summary View of the Country between the SetNORTH CAROLINA, Treasury-Office, Sep. 1, 1802.

THE Sheriffs and other Revenue Officers of the State aforefaid, who re main accountable for the Taxes, or other pub. lic Dues of 1801, will bear in Mind, that the Laws make it their Duty to fettle and balance their Accounts refpectively, on or before the first Day of October in each Year : It is hoped and expected that all concerned will pay off with Punctuality. Should any fail in the dif. charge of this important and indifpentable Duty, Judgments will of Necellity be entered up against them, at the Court for the District of Hillfborough, which will commence on the bth Day of October next.

JOHN HAY WOOD, Inb. Treasurer

DISTRICT OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Supervitor's Office, August 18, 1802.

Public Notice is hereby given, THAT the Subscriber hath been defiguated by the Secretary of the Treafury, to receive from Individuals, fuch Blank Stam is as may be prefented at any Time previous to the first Day of November next, and to pay the Value thereof, deducting in all C afes feven and one haif per cent in Conformity to an Act of Congress, entitled " An Act to repeal the Internal Taxes.

WILLIAM POLK, Supervifor.

NOICE.

ON the 28.h Day of July last, a certain Willis Watkins was brought before me, charged with having been guilty of Horfe itealing, making and paffing Counterfeit Money, and was committed to the public Goal for the Diffrict of Salisbury. When faid Watkins was taken, he had in his Poffession a likely bright bay Horfe, nearly 5 Feet high, and judged to be leven or eight Years old last Spring, has no Brand that is intelligible, nor has any white Hair, except Sadale, spots, of which there are fe veral. Said Horte is now in my Poffession and may be feen at Mount Airy, in Surry County, until the rigit Day of September next, and will then be taken to Salitbury. where he may be feen during the Session of the Superior Court, at Captain E., Yarbo-THOMAS A. WORD. rough's Hotel. Aug. 7, 1802.

> This Day was published, At J. GALES's Office, in Raleigh, Price a Quarter of a Dollar, A DISCOURSE

ELIVERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Commentement in July, 1802, Concluding with an Address to the Senior Class. Who were Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

By the Rev. J. CALDWELL, A. M. And Proteifor of the Mathematics. Published at the Particular Request of the

Truitees of the Univertity.

Just received from London, By the Printer hereof,

A PAIR of Superb Eighteen-Inch GLOBES, of the newest Construction, and elegantly mounted on Mahogany Stands, A Pair of Twelve-Inch GLOBES, of the fame Defcription.

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Alfo, an Affortment of LADIES MO. ROCCO POCKET-BOOKS & THREAD

And a few of Langley's Bookcofes, for the Ule of Children, which is a Library in Miniature, containing twelve fmall Volumes of Picture Books for the Entertainment and Init uction of young children.

CARTERET COUNTY.

Will be fold, at the Court-boufe in Beaufort on the third Wednesday in November next,

THE following Lands and Town Property, not being given in, or fo much thereof as will be fufficient to dieray Taxes and Charges due thereon for the Year 1801 1130 Acres in Harlow's Swamp and Core Banks, sifo two Lots in Beaufort, the Pro. perty of Sauruel Mabfon and Heirs of Arthur Mabfon.

3840 Acres on the Pocoson, formerly the Property of Haze Guion, but is now owned by a Gentleman in New-York. 9,600 Acres the Property of John Gray

Blount, Ela 200 Acres on the West Side North River.

the Property of one Chew. 180 Acres the Property of the Heirs of Governor Richard Calwell, fituate on the West Side North River

120 Acres the Property of Nath Gibbs. of Washington. Also one House and Lot in Half a Lor in Beaufort the Property of

Thomas Turner. MATTHEW NORR IS, Shift. Carteres County, Sept. 7. 1801.

ONE LENT REWARD. IN the Month of December last. a certain William Cooley, alies William Perry, my Apprentice, ablconded and felt my Service. All Perfons are forewarned from Larbouring him, and the shore Heward will be given on delivering him to me. ROB, L. WHIT AKER Branklin, September 12, 1892

WILL BE SOLD.

On the 22d Day of Ostober next, at Duplin Court House, will be fold

CO much of the following Lands as will pay the Taxes due thereon for the Years 1799, 1800 and 1801.

7530 Acres joining the upper Part of Holly Shelter Pocofon, the Property of Robeit C. 200 Acres joining Mrs. Worlley's Lines, in

the F. rk of Panther Swamp, supposed to belong to Robert Cherry. 2000 Acres joining the Lines of Robert & Johnston, the Property of the Heirs of Lil

On the 22d of November next, Will be fold, at the Court-boufe, in the Town

of Smithfield,

HUGH M'CANNE, SHE.

THE following Tracks of LAND, or to much as will be fufficient to difcharge the Taxes and Charges due thereon for the Year 1801, if not discharged before the Day of Sale :

250 Acres faid to belong to Daniel Merit, joining Ralph Maffe and Jacob Brafwell. 75 Acres faid to belong to Henry Lewis, in Nath, lying on the Waters of Mockerlon

140 Acres faid to be Mr. Flower's, lying on the Waters of Buffaloe, joining Latarus Pope. 200 Acres faid to beiong to James Lee, in Nafh, lying on the Waters of Buffaloe.

100 Acres faid to belong to Wm. Thompfon, lying in the Fork of Mill-creek and Neule River.

100 Acres faid to belong to James Lee, lying on the Waters of Cat-tail. 70 Acres given in by Ichabald Blackman, lying in Capt. Allen's Diftrict.

120 Acres given in by Wm. Bartlet, in the fame Duftrict. 300 Acres given in by Richard Johnston

for Nathan Procton, in the fame Dittrict. 107 Acres given in by Aquillia Mace, in the fame Dittrict. 2074 Acres given in by Ludwick Alford,

in Capt. Powell's Diffric. 131 Acres faid to belong to Thos. Butcher, in Capt. Hennent's Dittrict.

100 Acres faid to belong to Jeffe Lumbley. 6 Acres to belong to James Wilder. 40 Acres faid to belong to feel Bailey.

94 Acres faid to belong to John Baker, lyng on Marke's Creek. 100 Acres given in by Uriah Peacock, in Capt. Pearce's Diffrict.

139 Acres faid to belong, or formerly belonged to Duncan Hamilton, in the fame Dif-

150 Acres given in by Abner R binfon, in Capt. Poweli's Diffrid. 139 Acres given in by John Durd, in

Wayne, lying in Capt. Pearce's Diffrict. 1 50 Acres given in by Silas Holloway. faid in the Lift of Taxes to be Silas Howeil's, in the same Diftriet. 300 Acres given in by Little B. May in

Capt. Tucker's Diftrict. 200 Acres faid to belong to Wm. Brafwell, lying on Black Creek, near Green Ford.

260 Acres faid to belong to Mr. Hodges, in Cumberland County, joining of James SAM. NORSWORTHY, Shift. Smithfield, August 32, 1802.

TO BE SOLD.

At the Court house in Newbern, on Wednesday the soth of November next, or fo much thereof as will discharge the Taxes due for the Year 1 801, with the Expences attending. the Sale thereof.

1350 Acres of Land in Craven County, on the Head of Broad Creek, Joining James Afkin's and John Gathin's Land, the Property of Anne and Piercy Sneed, no given in according to Law.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, Sheriff of Cravena

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Will be fold on the thib of Odsber, at the Market Hofe in the city of Raleigh, in the high-fi Bidder, for Calb (in Gold or Silver

475 Acres of Land, lying on Bear ver Illand Creek, in Stokes County, The Land is valuable, well improved, with a good Dwelling House, other necessary Oathouses, and a Griff and Saw Mill, on a good Stream, the Property of Anthony Dearing, to datisfy an Execution, the United States againft him ALEX. TATE, D.M. and others. Sep. 10, 1802,

ON the 14th Instant, there was a NEGRO MAN, named Sam, as he calls himfeif, about 3 Feet / Inches high, well made, was daught within a lew by level Vilkes Goal, in North-Carolina, and there onfined. He lays he run away frem one Peter Jones, and that faid Jones purchafed him of one Greer. Sep. 17.

Infirmeton in Stogtaphy.

IN no Country perhaps, nas greate Pains been taken to provide Youth with Means of Instruction if every department of ufeful Learning than in England; and no Branch of Education being confidered to emportant than Geography, no Branch has received more Atterion to render it eafy of

For this purpose has lately been introduced in that Country, differed Maps of every Lounerys which are lysps palted on Boards, and cut mully cut out to from Fifey to a Hundred different Pieces /every politile Form : L'o place thele Pieces in their proper fi sequires Ingenipy and Attention, and tur

nimes an agreable and infrustive Exercis A few of the Maps of the Warld, of E cope, and Cherica, are received and for tale by the rinter hereof. They are handemply fitt up n Mahogany Boxes.