



Repertory of Genius.

Extract from a new Botanic Poem.

By Frances Arabella Rowden.

OLIVE.

See from divine Olympia's towering heights Stream o'er the earth a blaze of glorious light...

Politics of Kentucky.

From the Kentucky Gazette.

Mr. Bradford, I send you enclosed a copy of a letter just wrote to William Coleman, Esq. editor of the New-York Herald...

Wm. LITTELL.

Mum. Sterling, April 20th, 1803.

To William Coleman, Esq.

Sir.—Your interesting intelligence of the disaffection of Kentucky to the general government and the arraignment of its citizens, is one of the most outrageous falsehoods ever uttered by man.

I cannot say that much indignation has been excited, the extravagance of the falsehood provokes risibility rather than resentment.

In regard to federal politics, there is an unanimity in Kentucky beyond what I ever knew in any other state.

There are, however, individuals, (and some of them respectable for their talents and virtues) who are well known to be federalists, who are known to have approved the system adopted by Adams...

But although federalism totally disqualifies for office, it is not considered as a badge of moral turpitude. On the contrary, a man professing it is supposed to be capable of as many private virtues as a republican...

under the same roof with republicans and enjoy their confidence and affection. The reason is obvious, the republicans here are too strong to be attacked, the federalists too weak to be dreaded.

But do all the citizens of Kentucky think alike on all political subjects? No; there is an endless variety of sentiment; as all the different sects of Christians, however hostile to each other, are unanimous in their confidence in the providence of God...

Mr. Duane talks of federal orators misleading the people! Believe me, sir, no such beings exist, no man is weak enough to undertake such a task, a man might as reasonably expect to gain proselytes by haranguing a congregation against the moral government of God...

But, sir, if the citizens of Kentucky shall ever find themselves deserted by the general government, they will do more than you say they have done; they have been in the habit of fighting their own battles when that government was unable to protect them...

Sir, I have given you an undigested statement of the political sentiments of the citizens of Kentucky. It is altogether immaterial to you and to the world, whether I think them right or wrong, whether I approve of the past or present administration...

As no riots existed among Mr Brown's constituents, his presence was not required as you conjecture, to keep good order here.

As to Mr. Duane's turning against us, it seems to be matter known only to yourself; we know nothing of it here, nor do I believe Mr. Davis himself ever suspected it.

WILLIAM LITTELL.

From the National Intelligencer.

"Arouse yourselves, fellow-citizens, and destroy the monster engendered in that hot-bed of democracy, Virginia: We cannot fail of success at the present election, and the triumph which is within our grasp, will form the first link of a chain that will encircle the Union...

Mr. SMITH. Always to submit with quietness to imposition, betrays a destitution not only of spirit but principle. A person who never feels indignant at reproach must be either more or less than man.

A party has long existed in this country, whose opinions are hostile to the principles of our constitution.

But none of its adherents have till lately had the hardihood while addressing the public, or haranguing the people, to tell them, that a government founded on their rights is a mockery, and its advocates monsters!

Virginia has long been an eye-sore to the opposition. The firmness, with which she resisted the usurpations of the late administration, has excited the utmost rancor of federalism.

We cannot doubt that the hatred of the opposition to the President is cordial. It is very natural for men, who despise the rights of the people, to feel a spirit of hostility to those who advocate them.

Orleans had that support against us without authority? Is he pusillanimous, because he is unwilling to sacrifice the lives of his fellow-citizens to gratify a few discontented individuals, who delight in bloodshed, and who love plunder?

The man who uttered our text has long been noted as a prominent figure above the political horizon of this country. The brilliancy of his talents has commanded the respect of his enemies; his political sentiments deserve the censure of every friend of the constitution.

For the people will always suspect a man, who does not regard their rights, and who only wishes to patronize the election of those, who believe that republicanism is political heresy.

The opposition seem now to have dashed the cup of reconciliation from their lips. Every day furnishes the administration with additional evidence of the implacable temper of its enemies.

code every thing that is necessary, all offers of accommodation are treated with indignity, and considered as the offspring of fear and irresolution.

CURTIS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF EDWARD McCUNE, Brother of Pym McCune, who left Ireland and came to America about fifty Years ago, and has resided in West Cain Township, Chester County, State of Pennsylvania, and from thence removed with an Intention of settling in North or South Carolina...

Freemen of the Seventh District.

Comprehending the Counties of Anson, Cumberland, Moore, Montgomery, Robeson and Richmond.

Edwards.

THE Idea of this publickly circulating the Libellous and malicious which gave me Birth, did not occur to me until I observed such a Measure had been adopted by those who, in the same Relation, foster your Friendship, and wish to merit your Approbation.

Fe low-citizens, at the ensuing Election, I offer myself a Candidate for your Divisions, I repeat you in the Congress of the United States. To a People who are entitled to be accustomed to think and speak freely, particularly when their Interests require your whole Attention; who are to repeatedly called upon to exercise their Rights in making a Choice of a Representative, vs. the important Enquiry is, In what Branch of the Government, the Supremacy of Power can, with the greatest Safety, be placed?

To attach Inimosity to any human Being is absurd; therefore Partisan cannot be expected in the Administration of any Government; but that Administration which is not perfect, ought always to have the Preference; and every Person who pretends to act upon patriotic Principles ought to support such an Administration, when it is known to be the sense of a Majority of the People, expressed in the Constitution.

I have often expressed my Disapprobation of Party Spirit, especially when such a Degree as to impair or destroy common Justice, or an Attachment to the Public Good.

My Conduct and political Opinions, with a Member of the State Legislature, are well known to many of you; and I have not as yet discovered a single Cause to deter me. Should I be fortunate as to obtain a Majority of your Suffrages, rest assured, that whatever Information may appear relative to your Interests, shall be regularly communicated, and my Abilities zealously exerted, to secure your Rights; to recover the Liberties which have been so actually impugned; to encourage the Arts and Sciences; to discharge the National Debt by a prompt and regular Payment; to oppose all unnecessary Increase of Arms and Navies; or any extravagant Expensives which may be the means of increasing your Taxes; to preserve every guard against Foreign Influence; and long Continuance in Office of any Person who in Time might become too powerful to endanger your Liberties; to advocate all Measures which appear calculated to promote the general Good at Home, and render the American Nation respectable abroad; and my Affinity and Attention on every Occasion, to a deliberate, firm and steady Conduct, evince that my Object will be to merit the Confidence and Esteem of a Free People.

DUNCAN McCUNE, Laurel Hill, May 4, 1803.

DESERTED.

From the Rendezvous in Fayetteville, 13th Inst.

A Soldier by the Name of JOHN MINTOSH. He had on when he was away, a Pair of Linen Overalls, tipped blue, and a Pair of Gaiters of the United Infantry Uniform. He is 25 Years of Age, 5 Feet 9 Inches high, blue Eyes, when laughing is a moist colored, dark Hair and dark Complexion, and was born in Moore County, in this State.

Also, JOHN TREVAHIAN and WELSH, duly enlisted Soldiers of the Pursuit of the said McIntosh, they Return being expired. John Trevahian on a full Suit of Infantry Uniform, 21 Years of Age, 5 Feet 10 Inches high, dark Eyes, dark Hair, and Complexion, was born in the County of District of S. Carolina. James Welsh has on a full Suit of Infantry Uniform. He is 25 Years of Age, 5 Feet 10 1/2 Inches high, grey Eyes, dark Hair, fair Complexion, born in this County, in this State. A few Dollars will be given for each of them, if delivered to me, or any other Officer in the service of the United States, to the best of my ability in this State, to the best of either of them.

Commanding Rec. Moore County.