

POETRY

FROM THE PATRIOT AND PATROL.
Messrs. Crooker & Co.

Gentlemen,

Please accept the annexed lines from your faithful ECHO.
When Freedom nursed by mountain goat,
First spread her standard out before ye,
She tore the night's blue petticoat,
And stuck it full of stars of glory!
She mingled with its brick dust dye,
The milky shoulder-belt of heaven.
To streak its white, she form the sky,
Stole the first light to morning given:
Then from his waiting place, the sun,
She called her big bald eagle down,
And gave, into his mighty claw,
The potent symbol of her law.

Majestic monarch of all birds,
Who far above earth's lowly herds,
Among the clouds thyself durst trust,
Undaunted 'mid the dreadful hum,
When lightnings play at cut and thrust,
And loudly rolls heavens, kettle drum!

To thee this given sublime to float,
Round this star-spangled petticoat,
Thine eyes unburnt by sulphur smoke,
To peck at every hostile stroke,
And it is given in trust to thee,
That like the rainbow it shall be,
When rais'd the sign of victory.

Flag of the seas, and ponds to boot,
Thy stars shall shine above the stout,
When death a stride a north west gale,
Canter around the belied sail,
And waves themselves half scar'd to death,
Dodge at the broadsides burning breath;

The wanderer without a frown,
May look at thee as he lies down,
And smile to see thee fluttering fly,
Till sleep shall close his waking eye.

Flag of the free soul's fond desire,
Thy stars have set all heaven on fire!
They float, forever float along,
What foe can'er come paddly o'er us,
With freedom's ground to tramp upon,
And freedom's petticoat before us.

FROM THE SAVANNAH MUSEUM.

THE QUIZICONONDRIA,
BY FUDGE PUFFENDORF, ESQR
In this number squire Puffendorf speaketh of the feelings of mankind, and maketh known that they are changed by money—which to show the extent of his learning, he calleth Pius' finger, and likewise maketh mention of Erebus, for the same purpose. After which he proceedeth to relate an anecdote—and to the intent that all, excepting those concerned should remain evenly in the dark, he hath made use of feigned names, which he supposeth will also have the effect of exciting curiosity and raising himself higher in public estimation—which to be sure is a public consummation devoutly to be wished."

TOBIAS]

The feelings and affections of mankind, often change with their circumstances. I have known the bosom shot swelled with philanthropy—was warm with humanity when in poverty—become cold and unfeeling in wealth. I have seen the hand that was open to relieve distress, become closed in prosperity I have seen the finger of Plutus transform the heart of benevolence itself into stone; and make the brow that once beamed nothing but love and friendship, scowl darker than Erebus.

I have been led into these remarks by a conversation which I accidentally had into the other day, with an unfortunate emigrant. "I was bred," said he, in the town of M—, and my father occupying the same tenement with Mr. Martime, an intimacy from my earliest years, was formed with his son, Jonathan Martime, a lad of my own age.—As we grew up this intimacy ripened into what I thought a mutual and disinterested friendship. For nearly fifteen years were our sports and pursuits the same; ate, and slept together. Our parents though above want, were always poor and at the age of seventeen, I was sent from home as an apprentice to a respectable mechanic, and Jonathan went into a counting-house as clerk to a neighboring merchant. He was soon after sent to America on some mercantile speculations, and that was the last I heard of him. Though not forgotten, I almost looked upon him as dead, and the memory of him seemed like the image of a dream.

The late distress in Europe extended to the neighborhood I lived in—My business proved unproductive; and following the tide of emigration chose rather an uncertain subsistence

in this country, to certain starvation at home, but he who is doomed to eternal poverty, on whom the fates scowl with malignant aspect, and whose evil genius bears him down like a night mare, might as well remain at home, and brood patiently over his own destiny, as go farther, and fare worse. Your ultimate proved un congenial to my constitution, and I sunk under it.—I was just recovering from a severe attack of the fever, when a newspaper was put into my hands, and glancing over a list of consignees of goods per the —, my eye rested on the name of my old friend.—I immediately enquired for his counting-room, and debilitated as I was, walked over. I found him at his desk; and though ten or twelve years had wrought some change in his appearance, yet I could at once see the friend of my youth, and accosted him familiarly, was about to grasp his hand. Clapping his pen behind his right ear, and looking round at me over his shoulder, his phiz squared with a mercantile exactness, and his eye cocked, to take a sample of my appearance—(which, to confess the truth, was none of the best) "Truly sir," said he, "the balance is greatly in your favor, I can't turn directly to that page of my journal, whereon we have had any transactions, which may rectify any mistake on my ledger." Indeed, said I, you cannot have forgotten your old friends of M—. "Ah truly," I had nearly overlooked some outstanding accounts with that place; but time had almost closed the transactions. My correspondent was always rather deficient in returns; and indeed his paper was protested during the late war. I am very glad however, to see you well, Mr. Humphry Dobson, and if you have any drafts you want cashed, I shall be extremely happy to oblige you, at a reasonable discount, although my business with that place has been pretty much closed." I have no bills for your acceptance, said I, and only beg of you to draw upon your own memory, for the recollection of many circumstances, which most certainly cannot be forgotten. "I have no deposit, in that bank" said he "and so must bid you a good morning. I shall always be glad to hear of your health, Mr. Humphry Dobson, and hope you will not fail to call upon me, whenever you have any business in my way."—So taking his pen from his ear, resumed his desk again, with the utmost composure.

Mr. Dobson left me, and I could not help exclaiming, "This is a vile and villainous world, we live in." There is no bearing with the unfeeling insolence of a purse-proud man. When his belly is filled with cognac, and his pocket with dollars—Zounds! if he doesn't walk over gods earth as though it were his own plantation; and scorn, and trample upon the humble sons of poverty, as though they were grasshoppers under his feet! Scowl and frown upon them, as though they were monsters of unholy birth, sent into the world by the devil and not God! whose touch would be pollution, and whose near approach disgrace!

From the Village Record.

EXTRACT—A SERMON.
"And worshiped leaning upon the top of his staff."—Epistle to the Hebrews

It is a most beautiful trait in the religion of the Bible, that as it is founded upon truth, it is supported by simplicity, and is altogether independent of human grandeur, although at variance with the dictates of Human pride. In the history of the Patriarchs, we are presented with a picture of pure and undefiled religion, in its effects upon a people who, as yet knew little of the refinements of society, at once striking impressive and deeply interesting.—Whether we consider Abraham as calling with confidence on the most high in a strange land, or Isaac as walking abroad to meditate at eventide, or Jacob when in the language of the Apostle, he worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff. We are equally impressed with the beauty of that religion which is thus seen to flourish, not amongst the most published but the most simple, not the most powerful but the most obedient, not the most learned, but the most faithful of all mankind. Thus are we taught to believe, that however pomp and splendor may seem to add to the effect of religion, or however imposing may be the colouring which they throw around it, yet as it is its objects to unite with his Creator, it cannot be assisted by human power, it needs not the aid of adventurous circumstances. It is not amidst the crowd of assembled multitudes, nor in Temples made with hands, that its effects are only to be felt. He who pauses amid the labors of the day, or contemplates the beauties of nature at early dawn, or goeth into the fields to meditate at eventide, or with Jacob

worships leaning upon the top of his staff—doubtless feels with its full force the influence of the spirit of devotion. It was thus, that holy men of old were taught to trust in that Being whose attributes are displayed in all his words, it is thus that pious men in every age have learned to bow in deep humility, and with solemn reverence before him, "who hath created the Heavens, and the work of whose fingers the stars are;" and it is thus, that in our own minds may be inculcated lessons of piety and of unmurmuring obedience, that we may be taught to look upon the evils of this life as necessary preparatives to eternity and every event as subservient to the holy purpose of a Being whose mercy endureth forever, we may thus in youth be preserved amid temptation, and in old age be enabled to look back with peace on our past lives; and with pious and greatful devotion, worship like the patriarch, "leaning upon the top of his staff." VIN—x.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress passed on the 3d of March, 1813, entitled "An act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Creek Indians, and for other purposes," the president of the United States is authorised to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be offered for sale, when surveyed.

Therefore, I, James Monroe, president of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certain lands in the territory of Alabama, shall be held at Huntsville, in said territory, as follows:

On the first Monday in July next for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 in ranges 1 and 2 west—9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 1 east—9, 11, 12 and 14 in range 2 east—12 and 13, in range 3, east—11, 12 and 13 in range 4, east.

On the first Monday in September, for the sale of townships 9 and 10, in range 3, west—9, 10, 11, and 12, in range 10, west—9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, in range 11, west—9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, in range 12, and 13 in range 13, west.

On the first Monday in November, for the sale of townships 9, 10 and 11, in ranges 6 & 7, west—9 and 10, in range 8, west—9, 10 and 11, in range 9, west—9, 10, 11, and 12, in range 10, west—9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, in range 11, west—9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, in range 12, west.

On the first Monday in January, 1826, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in ranges 13 and 14 west—10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 15, west—11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 16, west—12 and 13 in range 17, west.

And sales shall be held at Cahaba, in the said territory, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in range 5—9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, in range 6—11 in range 7—10 and 11, in range 9—8, 9, 10 and 11, in ranges 10 and 11—9, 10 and 11 in range 12.

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