were appointed to examine the winefer,

The first evidence that was called, was a young fellow with a falled countenance, his finall legs fearrely could support him to craw! into court, he was obliged to stop for want or breath and, in a squeaking voice, he deposed into:

That, to his knowledge, the prisoner was the greatest pilt to notice; that he had thrown as ay avery good claine, and spoiling a strong conditioning her; that the continually gave him hopes of enjoyment but always derevised him; that his stiff acquaintance with her was at college, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of a beautiful point, where the tempted him, in stope of the point where the standard the provided range woman of the town; fearched every tavera for her; but the stope of the stope of the town; fearched every tavera for her; but the he begand drinking so young, that he was feldom there in espacity to enjoy her, always either dell or drinks, when short, he was commonly sick, and when suddled, always for Eghting; so upon the whole, he test the court streams by his maker) show was an imputed principle, and bilked him.

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test the court (heering by his maker) the was an imputent jill, and bilked him.

The next witnets was a lady, afine moulded female; the fild generally into court, with her shoop held high before her, and immediately ran up to the priforer to imbrace her, but was pervented by the prime ferrigant, Reichtion, who affect her, if the knew the criminal; upon which, with a full that and mouth wide open, the burful fint on the prefit from the next imposent configuration; weetly excelled herfelf in a very becoming Hip; and with a law countery, fund negligently down on the bench between their funds negligently down on the bench between their funds negligently down on the bench between their funds.

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""" and that the judge was truly a childhood together; and that the judge was truly a fright and the rest of the bench a parcel of queer creaters.

fright and the reft of the bench a parcel of queer creatures, not to let of fine a lady to fet down among them. Then turning to the piloner, flic invited her to her drum, and told her what charming company was to be axit; for inflance, Mife Rout, Midam Raquet, Widow Hurricane; Lady Dowager Drum, and the Dutchefs of Helter-declete; then fite hafility of: up and bummed anyopen time; and, with a roundabout tweep, whife daway to her chair intan inflant.

The next evidence was an old man; though fireken in years, his countenance had not loft all the marks of forrid health; in his face, the bloom of manhood fermed to countend with the winter of age.

in years, in which stace, the bloom of manhood fermed to contend with the winter of see.

He gave his evidence as follows: "Behold, most grave judge, one of the unhappied arang mankand; I have all my life been fearching after Pleature, fooled by that lady, the prifour, ill at last I am involved in an irremediable feries of miseries.

"In my juvencile days, I had often read of the prifoner, Pleature; I was charmed at her character. I longe on to be acquanted with her; thought of nothing but her; and, like other lovers, turned poet to please her.

"I courted the friences for her lake; but in poetry I flattered myleft! floodd foon find her; therefore immediately became found of making her veries; But alas i mediately became found of making her veries; But alas i

I flattered mylelf I floudd foon find her; therefore immediately became fond of making her verfes; But alai where I expected Pleadure, I met with Pain: I was blamed as an idler, condemned as a plagisty, or punished by the ignorant and envious hid derison. I next applied mylelf to trafick; I croffed the feat for gain; I increased my forume but not to my pleafure. "Tempells, rubbers, breached in trade, diffipointments, damped all hopes of enjoying her; I then recollected I laz gained enough; I seefered to red mylelf; and, in case, was in hopes to find her.

"Againt was mitthen; while at ref I was unealy; I grew discontented with laving nothing to do; I then recolved to exercise my mind, and I hegan to examine the laws of nature.

I gree discontented with leaving nothing to do. I then reforced to exercise my mind, and I began to examine the laws of nature.

"I findical them I implied into primary canfes; but alas! all I obstanted, was an infainable defire to know more than could be known, and a certain forrowful tellection, that all I did know was infiguificant.

If then turned builder; I planned a houfe; I laid out my gardens; I ameled my felf among the artifis; and then I thought I was arrived at true pleasure; but I was full to feet; the workmen's delays diduted me, they fell out among themfelves; I was diffracted to decide their quarrels; At length they finished the house, and then linvited my friends. I treated my neighbours; I fertled fortunes on my children, and once more; I thought of leing happy; fill I am deceived; my friends. I find; are flatterers; my neighbours are tenvious of my riches, my children with for my death, to posses them, and, afternall my talls, am at laif far from finding pleasure as the first day. I fer out after her."

The judge then alked the priloner, what defence the could make? She called her winnelles, Beauty and Love.

On their appearance, jumpediately the whole court

Love, On their appearance, immediately the whole court was fentibly affected: Mclancholy reared his head, Refection funouted his brow, Care looked pleafed, and Hulofephy, gave a figh, when Frudence, who all this while finand concealed, fleped forth and ordered the officers of the court, Fear and Diffulf, to fieze the two witnesses, Beauty and Love, for the had an indictment against them for perjury; objected to their testimony, and insisted on Pleasure's making a defence without their help. Pleasure immediately began :-

"Would marking use as I delerge, I flould never betried as a criminal, but rewarded as a friend."

They call upon me to help them a yet I mo foomer come to their aliffance, but they bind me captive to their tempers.

come to their allifance, but they bind me captive to their tempers.

The youth, who appeared against me, I never was acquainted with; had he finish to his studies, he might have sound me; He milioù another for me, whom he followed; the indiest like me, her name is Folly; it is to her he ower all his misferunes.

"As to the lady, who say, I attended her instancy, it is faile; She had a waiting maid that attended her, and took my name, but her true tittle was Self-love.

"The last and heaviest charge against me is the old mans; but he is a hypocrite: I would have attended him, always as his wite but he would use me like a kept milites proud of thewing the world he possible as; I dispited him for his oftenation; I left him, to be more sincerely deaft with; and I

dispited him for his oftenation; I left him, to be more finearchy deaft with; and I.—

"But why (rating her voice) frould I plead among furchcold, fuch fightide's judges? Come to my refque, my friends lafted, me, my allies!

Immediately, the Failtons came; turbulendy, into court, drove Mckracholy away, gagged Repentance; Philotophy his himself under the table; they, trampled upon Reflection; released Fleafure; and made Pradace prifoner, to be tried in her place.

An Extraordinary Law-Cafe.

Remerkable cafe of an unfortunate gentlemen, who had
two faster and, yet neer a nee.

— Thould be glad of the opinion of the learned in law, upon the following new, and to me, important

My mother was married to her first husband only three weeks when he was accidentally killed by a fall from his horie. Fourweeks after the was married to a from 191 horns. Four weeks after the was marined to a fectord hubband; and exactly eight, months and a half ofter her fecond marriage the was delivered of me, ap-parently come to the full time; but prior to my appearance in the world, the fecond hubband died allo. Pray

which of these two gentlemen was or enght to have been my farther, according to the laws of England. Each of them left a small clare. The relations of Each of them left a finall clate. The relations of the fifth blaband have feized upon his clate under pretence that he died without filte; had you been born, faid they, the first day of the ferenth month after, the date of the ferond marriage; as the law has allowed to every mother a short coming of three months.

Say the relations at the feetond histand, you shall share his other the feeton willows the months after the feeton his share his share he willows the months.

not have his effate, because the same law allows the mother three months over nine; therefore had you been born upon the last of the eleventh month after the fall

born upon the laft of the eleventh month after the first hubband's death you would have been his ion to all intents and purpoles.

They fay further, that supposing the allowance of three months within or over the niae, should be found to sinke equally against them both yet they are at no loss to make good their claims on september ground. Nine months say, they is fixed by experience as the medium period of a woman's pregnancy, and the law has humbandy allowed three months within or over, from a presumption that it is probable the may exceed or fall thost of the ordinary time; But when, as in the present thort of the ordinary time; But when, as in the preferance, there has been as inference of two lawful man cells, mere has been as inference of two lawful marri-cel hulbands this legal prefumption cannot be admir-ed: And there is moother method of determining the queffion, but by the natural prefumption ariting from the ordinary period of pregnancy: And when we at-tempt to afertain your father by this rule, we find, that you were born nine months and an half after, the death of the first hulband, and eight months and an half after the marrisee with the feed. death of the fifth inflated, and eight months and an half after the marriage with the ferond, the natural pic-famption for and against either husband being your father is equal, inste then the law will admit you not other farther but one or the other of these two persons—since you cannot by elain to any one of them in preference you cannot by elain to any one of them in preference to the other—and since it is impossible; you can have two fathers; therefore you can have none at all.

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HUMANE SOCIETY.

H. U. M. A. N. E. S. O. C. I. E. T. Y.

At ameting of the Truffees of the Humane Society, beld

September 1, 1788. VOTED.

THAT the Printers of the feveral news-papers in
this State, be requested to publish in their respective
papers, the communication made to this Society by
the Rev. Dr. Lathrop, respecting the recovery of a lad
from apparent death by-drowning.

To the Publishers of News-Papers in this Communicalith

GENTLEMEN,
PURSUANT to the above vote of the Trustees of PURSUANT to the above vote of the Truttees of the Human Society, you are requested to publish in your respective news-papers the inclosed communication, and also to inform the publick, that faid Trustees have, in the course of the present year, granted rewards to sive persons, for their signal exertions in faving that number of their fellow creatures from death by drowning, agreeable to the 10th law of the i S. PARKER, Rec. Sec'y

To the Hon. JAMES BOWDOIN, Efq. L. L. D. Prefi-

deut of the Harman Saiety, in Beffen.

S I R,

HAVE the pleasure of componicating to you a fue
refull cafe, in which I had the fatisfaction of other ving the return of animation to a young person, who on Saturday last fell out of a boat and was drowned on Saturday haif fell out of .a boat and was drowned, in about twelve feet of water.—A man at fome difficance faw him fall overboard, but at fift thought he dove in to bathe, as the day, was very warm; but observing him to tife and fink two or three times he apprehended the lad was in danger, ran to fave him, but before becould was the highest he was finked to the later. Two men reach the place, he was funk to the bottom. Two men dove in after him, but could not recover him. Some

time was front to obtain a host hook, which after fee,

time was from to obtain a hort-hoot, which after the real numbers, the hoof, was take a tiling of the real number of the property as immediately tent for other properties, Dr. Nath, and another was fest for one properties, Dr. Nath, and another was fest for one properties, Dr. Nath, and another was fest for one properties, and though with the head downwards, and two told confiderable water case from the month—I lied to the conversed as food as nothing to a room as which the head conversed as food as nothing to a room as which told confiderable water came from the month. I lid the body convoyed as (non as possible to a room a which rime the physician, who had been from for came, in: Without delay we took off the wet cloth, and pugued the method of treatment recommended by the Human-Society, for the recovery of perions apparently deal After the means had been uted about an hour 20 m. Alter the means had been uted about an hour 20 m. After the means had been used about an hour, an indiffinite tremout was preceived in the polic, and the
body began, to acquire warmth. The applications of
fund and volatiles to the note produced a confiderable,
agitation. In an hour and a quarter, or tweavy minute
from the time when we first began to see the means, the
lad was fufficiently alive to open his eyes, but the return of animation was attended with great diff-cfs, and
with groams which were heared in the neighboring,
houries. Some time after the flooke, but feering bevildered.—Through the remainder of the day and the house.—Some time after he spoke, but semende bewildered.—Through the remainder of the day and the
night sollowing is he was in great pain, thirty and dirrested for breath.—In the morning the Docter let him
blood; fewerl days afterwards he complained et a
forenet in his financh and bowels, protably owing
to his being rolled and pressed hard on a barrel, when
taken out of the waters and a method of treatment,
which it is to be wished may be wholly considered, in alcales of his kind, as there is danger of destroying the
feeble remains of life, as that critical moment.

After the herry was over, I made more particular
quiry lato the circumstances, and found the last was between twelve and eighteen minnets under water. When
taken up, the people, who were present declare there

tween twelve and eighteen minutes under water. When taken up, the people who were prefent declare, force was no appearance of life.—When I fart faw him, the body was quite coid, the head and limbs were togal, and hung as thefe of a person quite dead.

While we were carrying him to a convenient places, order to purfer the methods recommended for secvery, there was a finall grown nor unlike that of one explicit, when the came into the room where we were endearousing to recover his drawned fon, much left can language of fefurite the feelings of the person, when he heads the return of life.

eturn of life.

Thave, Sir, been fome what particular, at this is the I have, Sur, been fome what particular, at this is the first case in which I have been a joyful whitef, of the refloration of one who had, as it, were passed the gates of eternity and had not the necessary and been associated would no doubt, before this time have been filter in the grave. With great respect I am, Stern first, and the Society's most obsection and humble forward, Bolton, July 27, 1788.

. The pradice of rolling afubject on a barrel, and many The pradice of rolling a fubject on a burrel, and may other methods of producing a windown agrication of the birty, have probably been adopted a pone miplaken nation of the bore, broadly been adopted a pone miplaken nation of the admition of large quantities of water into the flowards and large. The fact is, that in finitely recovered from apparent death, wory hitle or no counter, has been found to bove entered the langs; and as to that another is received into the flowards, it is evident that at words in its official to the flowards, it is evident that at words in the first of the flowards. the florach, it is evident that at much as in-fill it, can never be dangerous. And therefore ex are of this kind, can have nouther tendancy than the efforation of the cir. ure of the kind, can have no other tendancy than to injure the organs, and impede the reflectation of the circulations.

Tuesday died at his howse in Harley street, the Right Hon. Lord Say and Sele. The dearh of this nobleman was the consequence of an act over which it is impossible that the vell of secrety can be thrown. For some days previous to his Lordships death, an uncontround-spree of ingratinude secured to incumber his spirits, he frequently burst into tears, but no faitsfastory monve for his unexisses. On the morning of his desolution, he submitted to have his his dresled, but appeared very impatient during the opperation is soon after the street. he tolomitted to have his hair farelled, but appeared re-ry impatient during the opperation: floon after the fer-vant quitted his prefence, he feized a fword, which about four years, indee was given him; by the Duc, die Conflans, and flabbing himself violently in three dif-cernt parts of the body; almost immediately expired.

ELEAZER & WM. PORTER,

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HAVE just received a fresh furphy of English and

Wed-India GOODS, MEDICINES, &c.—
Likewife, Glafs, German and Bliftered Stel, Conton
Wool, Wool Cards, Powder, Shot, Iron Bolts, CodFish Seed, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Pees, Beans, Cete,
Buster, old Bras, Pewer, and Bees-Wax, will be reresived in payment for any of the above Goods.
They want to purchase a quantity of BEEF for harcling; and CLOVER SEED.

N. R. All persons indebted to faid E. and W. Posrrae, by Book or, Note, are notified that this -call math
be fusicent for they to behance their accounts, or they
will be firefear for they to behance their accounts, or they
will be freedily cellected.

Hadley, Sept. 8, 1788.

Take Notice.

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THE Subferiber informs his customers, that the prefent half year concludes with No. 106, at which time he hopes there will not one individual fail of punctual payment.

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N. B. Those that are in arrear for last year's papers may expect this is the last coolect.

Sept. 3, 1788.

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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1788.

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From the NewPORT MERCURY.

Mr. Barber, Mr. Barber, eddentully taking up the other day, a Scotch publi-eation, I came actels the following; by inferting which in your paper, you will oblige your configur-

The EXECUTION.

ellmany a gem of pureft ray ferene, The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean hear fall many a flower is born to blash unfeen And wafte its fweetness on the defart air.

mevillage Hampdon, that with dannilels breaft The little tyreat of his field withflood ene mute inglorious Milton bere may reft,

Some Cromwell, guiltlefs of his country's blood. CEE! fee! (faid the beautiful and fympathizing Maria licking, out of her window, and pointing wit it had towards the gallows,)—fee the laft flag iquity, the milerable end of a milerable life! per fettered wretch, walking behind the men with slite rods in their bands, is the criminal,!" Her

silte rode" in their hearts, we the criminal, !!" Her pieces seccess affected me much; and I afted with more dian common concern, "What he had done?" "Driven (faid, the) by extreme secretity to procure an imendiate relief to a familyted family, he faillied forth in servil hour, and only exaded a few fillings of one, who had but a few ainsures before cheated, his neighborr of many guintess.

"Which now (added the, with her eyes full of tears, and the archeft look in the world) is the worldied of the two, the robber orate robbed !— multi probable the maber. And yet (quotis the) the list whole knavery is extinous in carefled, hittinguished; and traffed; while the full; hough impelled by a momentary impule to one segment our daylet freed that he hanged like a dog in a terher." In the name of goodness and humanor tether. In the name of poodness and human-y, why are not judges hanged for our firstching, as all so there for breaking the law?" because the Devil. the a conjuser as he is, practice his way, quoth Maria.

Mean while the malefactor came flowly and filently saved : the had fomething about him pating flow this factors were manly and exprelive, bit manner thanks to the pating flow. sevent in the an observation about him paining firew. His features were manly and expressive; his manner staller, but composed. A sight how and then broke grafy from his botom, and the big round tear shood grafy from his eye. He made at fixed at the foot of the ladder, as if to, recollect himself—payed—looked urering in his eye. He made at fixed at the foot of ichdder, at if to recolled 'himfelf--paided--looked, and him; then fixed his eyes full on the gibbet with life terour; though not left: devotion; in his counte-lesse than any canter of all the canting fraternity that the canted. "Orre! (find he) hop grim is that cloud lallowers on thy afperd! what does it tignify to die I had be langed in dreadful indeed the definies; however, woren for me this garment, and it must be worn."
With these words he vanited lightly on the scaffold. The unce words he vanited lightly on the feathfold is up to the control of his friends came and floods him by that. His poor wifethen made her appearance; declared of the decree of tenderness enfect as fingularly as and and corpowered the whole multitude that fermade them. Sheftungled up the ladder, flung her light a trans, and continued motionless in that control of the control ace above ten minutes. She then looked up in his mes the did fall in a forcon at his feet, and at length actual day frantisk.

All this time his behaviour was equally recolleded and

edionate. And when the dear partner of his feul was a from his food-embrace forever, "Now (lays he) then from his post on the power of earth and hell to give them than beauth of the power of earth and hell to give tean fuch another thore and the bitterness of death

Then wiping his eyes with his hunkerchief, he beck-ned with his hand, as if he meant to speak. The mut-ning of the mulitude inflantly died away; and among rot fix thousand people; there was hardly a breath he hand.

At Edinburgh, the gibbet is remmonly at the bestern by the fillen, contiguous to the Corn Market, Use. There in the fillen, contiguous to the Corn Market, Use. There is a find the parties of the subject in the fillen of carevition before triascal, with white rook in their bonds. Perhaps in the interference of the continuous fillen with prevention of the readers furgrafe, when he till much forestanding and cleanes no enthus circumstants be affirmed that the Storth are, at this moment, when the most continuous perhaps were the continuous at the first three parties fill the readers in the first tames purple filled permitted the captering and the first tennes purple filled permitted the experiments of the three three parties fill the bone met with the match in Scotland at the section.

"I would (faid he) take as little of this world with me to the next as possible; and if you will give me leave, you shall in a very few words know the whole of my

Mind who know both who lam, and what I have done to pracure the gallows, will be too any, perhaps, from my preferr prifiel condition, to overlook, as is usual my my prefer prifiel condition, to overlook, as is usual with the favourities of fortene, not only what I have never been.

"For the most part retaining thro' life an unpolleted mind, and propring my fell on an exemplary uprightness of intention; qualing information feats of futurity, and all the indicious train of first the harm and diffract the breaft of the guilty, never to risk hour gave the leaft sannoyance to mine.

amorance to mine.

"I give it as the opinion of a dying man, who has
often a nd carefully made the experiment, that a meru "I give it is the opinion of a dying man, who has often a nd carefully made the opperiment, that a merry hear, a feeling heart, and an honest heart is the married man found philadophy; of all truered gloring of all human happiness; and optically, it is the only part of misdom that the folly of fools, has never yet place of installment the religion roots, has never yet been able to drown. There's crow o' plagues in this plaguy world, though a man be self a plague to himfelf, "For my own pair, I never made a built about any

"For my own part, I never made a puttle about any thing, but always endeavoured to tumble downthrough life as eafy as poffishe. I have always found, that no be too buly there is foime danger. The laborious pity the lounger, and the lounger laugh at the laborious. The furiprure faith, what all finds to be true at laff, it is

The feripture faith, whirall finds to be true at laff, it is vain for you to rife up early, and fit up late, and to eat the bread of forrow.

"It gives me fome comfort, that what I have faid has fo far recovered the good hument of my hearen. I am no methodiffical whiter; yet death flares me fo full in the face, that I would fain mention futnity, but for the face, that I would fain mention raining, but the wags on each fide of me, fome forewing up their mouths in derificon, fome ganing for a linit to jeft about, and fome with infinite archaefs inly chuckling at my and fome with infinite archaefs inly chuckling at my and four mirth; but the and some with infinite archites may entocking at my fimplicity. Trust me, I cany not your mirely but the firege delicition of treating desires a mere Beyberg, at which children can only be alarned, let metal you, hath much more of the friends than the comick in it. I did fee mylelf the capricious tyrant indignant at the levity and indifference of all mankind, perching already on the ears of many a little mafer and mist who on the ears of many a little mafter and

pronoun nomine, the when continuin, me prayers made. We all know how we are, but nour of us know how we may be. For all that the prefent, abstracted from the future, would rather be a curic than a bleffing.

Then might we exclaim, "O nature why haft thou led us this unmerciful dance!— Annihilation? cruel annihilation, hence I torment us not before the time?"

"Most currain!" we do well, the fare will end well; it not, what can we expect but the fate we have shaped outfletes? by the will may upon; filly inconditionate devils are there who daily swallow the book with the bar, and the first water are a considerant devils are there who daily swallow the book with the bar, ad affected to hur on a food's cap in the very jews of termity! What a pity fuch blockly ads thould ever die I

The world had as it is, is surely good enough for them.

They appropries, you flay think too is good for me.

A crashfindages now are it is matter not a pin to me what you think 1 think otherwise myfelf, and that's what you think; I think otherwise myfelf, and that's contious on infinite mt. Know moreover, that knower, and know in the my dear wife and two innocent babes were at their last gafe. You finall not periful (quoth I) though it findule cold me my need. What then I It has done fo. But there lives to much more precious to me than my own, it fusions continued to the mean my own, it will cent compensation.

3.4 Mt. I more criminal now than he who every water affects to be what he really is not said for noother reaches, but that he may the more estimated to profit when the reaches in the more estimated to the more said to no for the water than the may the more estimated.

whose affects to be what he really is not and for no here reach, but that he may the more castly possess with not his own? no: I have for exhaust about me that would never let me shoot to be a cheat; and I would not ex-change my prefent condition for that of thousands, who are treated by every felfish founded that approach-es them as the Right Homourable of the earth. The laws that condemned me were made by the great, and have no other object than to keep the world in hier own power, and catall on others the keened poverty, and the vilelt fubication. But an insocent death on a gibbit is more eligible than the most formprisons life on a sthrong tencircled with freephants and lirar debauched with perjury and crimes. They will fay I was happed.

What care I ? Many an honell fellow has been langed before me. Should, they hisfl my memory with the name of villoin, I full only with they may never usest snother more deferring the character. I would recom-mend my wife and children to their mercy, but that they have fixen me too little to expect they will from may villous.

better flame to being; and a few nours mail in me or wretchedned forerer. Farnewell!"

May peace and felicity (mosh I) refi unmolefied on thy gentle gloss, and heather their foftelt fingernee ferever around thee? I doubt then hast carried more merit away, than there is belind thee. Not one of all thy flockatons but deferred the gallows, perhaps more than thou didth. Truft me the minifers of heave, who to all the control of walf thy foolels pirit to the bolom mirry, pay no re-gard to the manner of thy exit. I gnominy is a frecine unknown in the facred abodes of mortality. It is _= unknown in the facred abodes of mortality. It is a puff that smokes in the noticils of the living, but reaches not thele of the dead.

On the happy Influence of female Society.

On the happy Influence of female Society.

On Men in all ages have fer the greatest value on the courage and bravery of men; and men in all civilized commic and ages, have placed the chief female excellence in beauty, chaftiry, and a certain numelefs forfunds and delicacy of person and behaviour, women in themselves weak, timid, and defenciels, finand in the greatest need of courage and bravery, to defend them from the assimited that may be made upon their persons, or advanages that may be gained over their minds; men on the other hand, emerphing and robust, have the greatest need of female fortunes, to whom other their persons and connections will one another, and by the leniant balls of endeatment, blum the edge-of corroline care.

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When we look back to the more early ago of antiquity, we find but hittle focial intercounts between the
fexes, and that in confequence thereof both were left as
midble in their perfon and manners. At that period
of time acither of the fexes were lively or cherring; the men were gloomy treacherous and revengeful; and women, in a left degree fhared those unfocial vices. Many ages elapted before they were thoughtof sufficient confequence to become the companions of an hour de-voted to fociety, as well as of that devoted to love.

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If we reflect on the prefert flate of mankind in the
cast, where jealously, that tyrast of the foul, has exchaled all the joys and comfort of mixed faciety: there
we shall not only find the men gloomy, stopicious, cowardly and cruel, but divelted of almost all the finer fentiments that arise from friendship and love. There,
roughness and barbartly have feetled their empire and
triumph over the humanmind. So there shall we hardly be
able to diffore the tender majort, or the dilivers have trouph over the human mind. Ethere shall we hardly be able to discover the tender parent, or the diligent luft band; there shall we with difficulty find the social virtues. can be furthmential feelings; all their are commonly the officients, and their are commonly the officients of their are commonly the officients of their are commonly the officients of their own fex, the cempany and convertation of women is alone the febro for the heart.

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When from those unfociable regions where, by being derived of the company of the fair, life is deprived of more than all fits joy, we tars ourselves to Europe we tally discover, that in proportion to the time spent in the conversation of their woman, the people are polished and refined; and lets so, as they neglect and dispite them. The Ruslians, and even the Dutch, pay less attention to their semants, and core the Dutch, pay less attention to their semants than any of their neighbours, and are of consequence less distinguished for the grace of their persons, and the freshings of their theats. The Spaniards, when they formerly lad not the benefits of semale society, were remarkable for their cruesties: at this period, when looks, bars, and duenasare becoming unfaishinable, and women mixing among them they are rapidly alluming the culture and harmanity of the neighbouring nations. So powerful, in thort is the company and conversation of the fair, in distinging me the throughful brow of as Englishman begins in the preferi age to brighten, by his devoking to the ladies a greater thate of time than was formerly done by his ancesson.

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The advantage relibiling from an intercourse with the female feet, battended their influence likewise oververy; custom and every action of focial little—List to the focial intercourse with women, that men are indebted for every effort they make to please and be agreeable; and it is to ambition on spleasing they owe all their eleganocep manners, as well as the neatners and ornaments of dress. Fond of the fofier feenes of peace, women have often had the address to prevent, by their arguments and in-tercession, the directal effects of war and, afraid of losing