Friend Jerkin had an income clear, Friend Jerkin had an income clear, Some fifteen pounds or more a year; And rented on the farming plan Grounds at much greater time per ann. A man or confequence no doubt. Mongfall his neighbours round about. He had a frank and open mind, Too bonest to be much refin'd : He'd fincke his pipe and tell his tale, Sing a good fong, and drink his ale. His wife was of another mould, Her age was neither young nor old, Her features flrong but fonewher plain, Her air not bad, but rather vain; Her temper neither new nor flrange, (A woman's very apt to change) What she most lated was conviction, What she most lov'd flat contradiction A clarming housewise, nevertheless, Tell me the thing the could not drefs; Soups, harther, pickles, puddings, pies, Nought came amily, the was fo wile; For the, bred twenty miles from town Had brought a world of breeding down And Comberland had feidom feen A farmer's wife with fuch a mein She could not bear the found of Day

No, Mife of Ferkin, was her pame; She would harangee with wondrous grace On gowns and mobs, and caps and lace; Eut, the line ne er anom a un-the had a valt contempt for spoule, At being one who took no pride, And was a deal too countriff'd And was a deal too countring about water-our couple, man and wife, and fuch their ways and means of life. Once on a time, the feating fair. For exercite, and cheerful sir, it happend in his morning room Me kill difone birds and bro't then home;

Me kill d fome birds and bro't them nome;
Here, Cicrit, iske away m' gan—
I low hall we have fulfe Starings done!"
Done! What, my love, your wits are wild—
Similags, my dear! they'te Throfine child."
Now, now but look, confider, wife,
They, cardings."—No—opon my life."
Sure I can judge as well as you,
I know "Thruth and Starling too?"

No with the confider with the confider with the confider will be confidered to the confidered with the confi

Who was it lies them you or I?
They're Starling. - Thushes Zounds, you lie. Tray Sir, take lock your dirty words;
I four you langual and your birds;
I tought to make a hulland bloth;

Al coght to takk a haffund hindin.

Tu treat a wife for hour a Threin,

A Threith, Cicely P.— Yes.— A Starling,—No.*
The ite again, and then the blow.
The ite again, and then the blow.
The ite again, and then the blow.
The area wife power of controlletion.
And narr the power of controlletion.
Peace foon entir d and all was well;
Itwe impredence to rebel.
Or keep the half up of debate,
Ayaith those arguments of v. eight.

Or keep the hall up of dehate, Against those arguments of veight. Against those arguments of veight, Against those and what you please. Thus ar you like and what you please. This is no courte and order due, Came March the twentieth \$2. Outh Cicely, 'This is charming life, are which again and all the second that are an all these on which the second the second that are a second to the second that are a second to the second to th Notamble now, no blows no arife:
What foels we were this day Lift year?
Lord! how you beat me then, my dear;
care it was foolith and abfurd

To wrangle to about a bird To wrangle to about a bird, A bird not worth a Engle rulh:
A Starling. No my love, a Thruth.
That I'll maintain.—That I'll deav.
You're wrong, good hafband. Wife you'lle.'
Again the felf-fame quarrel role,

vain the lie, again the blos Thus or 'ry year the quarrel ends—
Thus are 'ry year the quarrel ends—
Thus argue, fight, and buls, are friends.
This Starling, Throps, and Throps and Starling,
Too dog, you littch, my dear my darling.

From the Ilreato or FREEDOM.

Medies. PRINTERS, Peffing through the market the other day, I picked up the cling through the market toe etker any, a pieces up ap-fallowing turious produttion, which oppears to now been awate during the late vane, by a Gril who had a functionaries to the earny. By inferting it is year paper, emithant carrecting the arthography, you will perhaps af-ford diverging to time of your renders. WEENTHAM, June 9, 1777.

Dear Love, HES lines are to inform you that I am well-L hope you will rite to me every time you can-ling to here from you—I am concernd host you was fraid you was ded—can'te I did dreme had I long to litte from you — I am concernd bout you was fraid you was ded—caufe I did dreme had bal ditert es lout you list weak—but I hope youll behave wel—I hered the foldiers were wicked—that they did feene and git druck—and that there was great many ladgills in the atmy—dont forget you have a fole to fave—line a fraid youw most forget me—you mult troft in him who is to fave you as he did when you was

waiting flax and flipt in over your hed.—Mother fax:
the hop a you wont leave me though you dont come and fee me.—John com to fee me once.—Mother thinks and the monogeneous come one one me once—momer tunnes I better fay with him—cause you dont come and see me—but you told me you wo'dn' go fee any body elife—I always thot we should hav one another, else I elffe—I always thot we knould hav one another, elffe I would not set you finuggle as you used to fometimes—Ime fraid youlf forgit what you promised when you furth com to fee me—you smult com home as foon as your times out—elffe I will thay with John next time he comes—Father fines to live with Mr. S——next winter—I shall lie all alone—dont let any body fee this letter—I hav not got any nufs to rite only my goard groes fail—I wilk you was home fo we could git cowcamber nite—I am going to card fur Mr. F——tomorrow—folks think Lieut. R——a boy will be a fool—filter Minne has been living at D——m bore a month—the has had fire fourts for the has been three - the has had five fparks floce the has been there month—the may nate the pants into the mas twen to ea-but the funs to go leave them all in the fall if the can—Mother fays the must behav well—and the shall be marred fund—now youre gone I me freid the will—I with you won it me what you fine to do about it—I can git reddy by the fall—Mr. F ——n gives me half a dollar a day—lve got a pare of failts and fifteen gollins most grown up

So I reman your trew frend till death

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Springfuld, December 3, 1788.

WE the Subfiribers being appointed by the Hon Jindge of Probase for the county of Hompshite Commitments to receive and examine the claims on the clase of Exa a Swran, lare of Montrese, decessed, represented insolvent, and fix months being allegated the creditors to bring in their claims—do hereby give notice, that we thall arrend fail business at the house of Samuel Swead, in fail Montague, on the last Tuefdays of January, March and April next, from one to four o'clock P, M., on each of fail days—after which no accounts will be allowed.

CALER KINGSLEY.

CALEB KINGSLEY, MOSES ROOT, DANIEL CLAPP.

DANIEL CLAFF.

ALL perfous indebted to, or that have any defaunds on faid efficie, are defired to fettle the fame without delay, with the fublenders, Administrators on faid them.

HENRY WELLS. ELISHA ROOT.

Montague, Dec. 30, 1788.

Notingue, Lee, 30, 4788.

NOTICE is hareby given to the following non-refident proprietor of animproved land lying in
Conway, in the county of Hamphire, that his land is
taxed in a town and minifer tax for the year 1784, as
follows, via: Lot No. 102, bid to Nathaniel Dickinfon, town tax, 12f, 64, --anififer tax, 4f, 6d, 40.

Unlefs fait taxes are paid on or before the 9th day
of March next, for mech of faid bend will then be fold
at Public Vender, at the house of Capt. Eiftha Amfden,
in Convay, at one o'clock, P. M. as will be followed
to difficure the fame with intervening charges. Said
Vender will be cominned from day to day, by me the
fublic flow.

Cyrus Rice, Collector for 1784 Conway, Jan. 13th, 1789.

Whether hold in the country appointed Commission or hold in the country of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the citate of Gibson Wanner, late of Hadley, deceased, repreferred in Manner, hereby give notice, that we shall attend the Montagen—hereby give notice, that we shall attend the Montagen—hereby give notice, that we shall attend the Montagen. give notice; that we shall attend the White's of our appointment, on the first Mondayrof March and May next, from two to fix o'clock, P. M. on each day, at the houle of Lemus Warner, imholder in faid Hadley, ENOS NASH, ENOS SMITH.

Hadley, Jan. 14, 1789.

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hereby defired to call on the fublicities at faid flort,
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which time he is obliged to make a fetchement with
his employers y-and to prevent the feareity of each
being an excel for the neglect of payment, the strictle
of Pot and Fearl Affles, Salts of Lye, Shipping Face
White, Bearl, Safter, Seef, Potk, Hogy Lard, Bees-Way,
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received in payment.

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I behalf of Melfre, Davenport and M'Lean,
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1789.

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Ma. SHERIDAN's celebrated STEECH. (Concluded.)

Westminster-Hell, Eriday, June 13, 1788.
E now came to the regisal of the cruckies per

He now came in the recital of the cruckies perpe-lared by the agents of Mr. Hallings, which he helded himfelf to hang botte to the held culpris at the tar. The fart art of their tyrany was the impri-lament of the Miniters of the Begom, who were perfors of confiderable emirance and difficultion in that country, and who hed capited much of the con-idence and favour of the lare Nahob. Not fertified generation around the fair. Adults, Not farinfied with this, they were loaded with times, and faffered the combined horizon of went; imprificament and ignorality, has what aggravated the regardatous injedice of this neature was, that they had further without even the foundainty of an enquiry, while that are traitor, Shumahaw Cawa, though accorded of difficulties to the Earling Comments, was formally of a first traiter. flustCaro, inough accused of attaccuson to the Ea-glift Government, was folkered in, go about without source, he had been in much acquetch by those in pow-er thin he had not even been complicated with fetters, the solution of a distinction, which it was the prac-tice to believe on opplicat traitors.—To his poverty he the alual badge of diffinction, which it was the practice to below on opolent traitors.—To his powerly he ward his protection.—The unfortunate Minicars of the Beguns not having yet fatisfied the rapicity of these planderets, were othered to Chunah, where the wed his proteftica. The autoctaneae Miniters of the Seguans such taring yer faitsfed the rapacity of the Seguans such taring yer faitsfed the rapacity of the Seguans such taring yer faitsfed the rapacity of the Seguant taring the such taring the such target the such taring the such taring the such taring the such target the such taring and the such taring to the Printin and can under the such taring the such taring to the Printin and can under the such taring to the Seguant to the taring the such taring to the such taring taring taring taring the such taring taring taring taring the such taring tarin

fame as if he had with his own hinds indicted the pan-ifhment.

He then mok notice of that pur of Mr. Halingar defence, the object of which was to driminate the risk of the board, or at less to prove that they were epoilby guilty with him. Had my John Marpherion here job whose character he thought pilely no friend that would call him to vindicant himself from In foal ma persona? Was then shoody to do judice to the meinory of Mr. Wheeler? For his own patty he was ready to acquir the Meinbers of the Board From any thare in the guilt of the histocratic from the dispatch to the Court of Directors, on one pargraph of which was a very inexcelebility and even a criminal recedity. After commenting with great ingentiny credulty. After commenting with great ingenity and force of reasoning on the different paragraphs of the letters to the Count of Directors; with a view to the letters to the Court of Directors, with a view to prove that the whole was a fabrication, calculated fole-provential the was caused to the Hatings, he find he was causined that fir John Marpherion was now a thanned of his creduitry and would be glad of an opportunity of vindicating himself from the impacted guilt of which Mr. Maffings had been anxious in give to the Board mipse than fell of their finant.

The tyrizing of Mr. Haffings, he faid, was not no be reconciled to the common rules, not could it be judged of bythe common dandard of tyrians. The attractions caucifies of a News and a Caligula might be afferibed to the charged of pattern infamed to mid-afferibed to the charged of pattern infamed to mid-

afcribed to the impetuolity of pallons inflamed to mad-nels which felt no correction. In their delirious carece, they inspect no reflection to intervious, and they knew of no responsibility—they had no interval of remore, no feelings of equality—they were born to rule. We they were born to rule. We they considered their forjects as over whom

ea ne you of Colber, 1982, he writes as follow"Laft, night, abent eight of clock, the women in the
"Khord Mabui [Leffer Palace] or Zenana, womens
"aparment under the clarge of Hangird Ally Khan)
"aliembled on the tops of the buildings, erving in a
"not, lamentable manner for food; that for the laft
"foor days they got but a very featury allowance, and
"that yeffers they got but a very featury allowance, and
"that yeffers they got to none. The mediacholly
"this of framing are more easily imagined than de"feithed."—After forch a defoription of calsmiry,
he fish andron of those calamities rendered any
forther and the surface of the calamities rendered any
further observations on the followin tendered any
further observations on the followin the following season in the following his deverted would feareby be disputed—though Mr. Middleton hid on the last
day of has examinations resided to answer from questtions on that subject, led it might criminate himself.
What an article for infamer, and an anarcious defire of
mompellizing guilt. Mr. Middleton, when questioned
about his consact as Trailad, had aniswered that he
alone was to histon, disposing of what he had done;
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alone was to him, disposing of what he had done;
but was founded as the second of the season o remorte, no technique of equality—they were born to ruda, as they conadered their furficels as over whom they had a right to dominent. Thus furth men, with utroulent, head driving pationa, thould be tryrain, say not fo wooderful as it was makin holy. In those difference was the case of Mr. Haflings. He was cool, thinking, deliberate tyrain. Born to no inde-entitled to no fuperiority—accultamed to converte, to art, so the wind his equals, head in mercantile hebris, which fured him to efficiency accultamed to converte, to art dely a mercantile company with a governation which there had been a superiority as to be carried on by mercantile principles—Bound to give a faithful account of every transaction—and to expose nor only the measure stiell, but the metices that led to it. "Who could herer go to him without difcharging this dart—without balancing the transactions of the cay—and reconciting his size to plates and policy—Who held up, as it were; a plass rightly to his own conficience, and, was bound to parge it. That such a may should become veryen, militated against every ransound principle of man—Yet here we have a monature—a philosophical tyrain—a cool, deliberate realigating tyrain—who relabed the rights of man with a perfect confircioning of what those rights were—and who, endowed with the knowledge of the equal and a second of the control of the

with a perfect conficioning to what their rights were-and whis, endowed with the knowledge of the equal rank, acto freezion granted by the Drity to handen kind, arraigned the wifeon of Froyleders, by oppul-ing its differentiations in favoritor has faceties. A tyrant againt man was libelier of G33 — and the Court beheld in the prifoner a creature who had prefunded to defice and district the beauty and barmony of that fritten which was originally granted by Heaven for the harmonic of the search. happinels of the earth.

Mr.S. 1 md.a now drew to his conclusion. He faid,

sugerable for the configuency. He become the principal in the crime, though he might not be the standard perfection of it, and it confidency, is the crime, though he might not be the stand perfection of it, and it confidency, by every limited, of natural law and natural readon, as the first object of partitioners. What were the orders given by the first of partitioners. What were the orders given by the Halling? They were presupport and it is proved by Mr. Halling? They were presupport and it is proved by Mr. Halling? They were presupport and it is proved by Mr. Halling? They were presupport and it is proved by Mr. Halling? They were presupport and it is proved by Mr. Halling and the present of the standard them into exceeding by a suffer that Mr. Halling was not in this influence answerable for the aft of his Agent? The

communications of Mr. Hakups and Mr. Middleton had been frequent and uninscrupted, though he malt fay they were more like the feerest mentions of a shirt when the same of the most marked and the same interest of the most marked to the same interest of the same interest of the most marked to the same interest of the same in the most of the same in the same "the grown is of Jahres, with the demansiation of pun"illumons, before trail and evan before accustions."
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to the voice of real jallice and snerey, he was very much
suppried to find had met the approposition of Sir. John
Machaeringor whole good feels and understanding to
had heard a good upour. hat who by the music
which he added apport hat he had not "findied and
currefted his mile for the fubline and heautiful from
the imaginal leader of this profecution. If he had
done to, he would have the and meant this passage
as it deferved—as a piecesof bombattic pargon in worthy of the fober approbation of the indershanding.
The Majelly of Julice, in the eyes of Me. Halkings
was a being of territic horrors, a dreadful side placed
is the gloom of graves, accellible only no enjoying imporjunction, and which with the approached with efficiings, and would pare the difference of the profession of the side of the
Halkings was a being whole decrease were written with
blood, and whole oragles, were, it cance followe and
terrible. From faches ided [credition Mr. Sheridan] ternisic. From Inchen idol (exclaimt Mr. Sheridan)
Then my eye with horror. I turn them here to this
digathed and high tribunglischene the Magelty of joffe
ice really fits enthroned.—Here I perceive the Majelty
of Judice in her proper tobes of truth and mercchafte and fimple—acceffible and patient—arful without feverity—acceffible and patient—arful monmentous culfe, in which the applients of millions are
involved. Pardoo me, my Lords, it I prefume to fay,
that in the decision of this given cance or for the bencived as well as venerated. You poulds the higher
diffication of the hyman character; for when you render your self-mater of coor as his caule, illustrating the
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disputy of the ancedors from when you foring—juliafying the follows affected from a fevertion when you are a part—and manifelling the people of schon join are a part—and manifelting the intelligence of the times in which you live—you will do faced anoth of mercy and bletting to man, as no men but yout led ware able to grant.

My Lord, I have don't

The Infractions of a Mexican Father to his Son.

My inn, who are comeins the light from the womb
of the mother like the chickens from the egg, and My tipn, who are concine the light from the womb Mof thy monther lise his chickens from the egg, and like it are prepared to ill; through the world, we know not how long hearts on will near to us the edge) when of that precious gens which we posses in thee; her, however there the period, endeavour to live exactly, praying God continually to a fish thee. He created thee; thou are his proquery. He is shy fataner, and loved the fill more than I do a repose to him thy thoughts, and day and night direct, the fights to him. Reverence and failure thy elders, and hold do non its contempt. To the poor and difference he not death, but rather ale words of considers. He none will perform periodiciply thy parents, to whom thou owned obedience, respect, and terrice. Grand again timizing also example of those wicked four who, like brunes that are deprived of reason, not inhair so their corrections; because, whose their corrections; because, whose their corrections; because, whose their corrections because, whose their corrections because, whose their corrections because, whose their corrections. Because who like because the respective of the filled and devoted by wild beasts.

Mack not, my fobs, the suged, mor the imperfelt. Secon not ham whought as (see fight into some folly our and freeling), nor make him reproaches; but refersing the bearse left should list to the fame error which offends thee in another. Go not where thus art ing called, nor intrifect in that which does not concern the. Endeavour to manifelt thy good hereding in all the words and afforms. In convertation do not by the measurement and the manifelt they one here and the process of the parent and they are defined and the fill the hearts.

thy hands upon enother, not speak too much, nor in-terrupt nor diffurb another; discourse. If thou bear-ch are one talking foolishly, and it is not thy beares. or any the tank specific or bot fit does concern the confider fift what shou art of fay, and do not sprataron and the specific may be stell received.

When any one discourses with thee, bear him attentively, and hold the