

In the last post, Miss Green, a friend of his coach, along with her sister, Byles was seen, and the tea-pot has no sting.

The quaking rose the grave divine, Ambitious to adorn his coffin, And to complete the brave design, Retook him to his common place book.

Poring, and rubbing up his snuff, While he lay in peevish mood, Then wrote an account for the use Of the tea drinking filter-hood.

The ode well done, pleas'd with the fun So novel, rare, admirable, The Doctor flatter'd and run, And to hear it sung at the tea-table.

Enough to introduce the matter, A little prick'd his invention, Amid the clack and teacup clatter, At length he crav'd their fill attention.

Since 'tis improper to say grace Over our teacups, toast and wine, We'll get up singing in its place - Come, let us sing a hymn of mine.

He read, and they began to fitter; 'Tis altered his tober phiz; But when he ceas'd they fung his creature Which here comes tagging after this.

H Y M N. With vast admiration we view The untold wonders of the teapot, Surrounded by a jovial crew, Kate, Bridget, Robert, Tom, and who not?

Guests of all kinds in taste, appear, And through the hospitable hall, Leads old and young, from far and near, Young dames and grandmothers great and small.

Dainties of all sorts, too here, Enough to fill our trays and knapbacks; Cream, cake and cherries, delicious cheer - Pies, puddings, trifle, tarts and flapjacks.

'Tis calm, and all things nicely chord, Th' utensils all are nicely fine, The pot moves round the smoking board, And, like a looking glass doth shine.

Here, and ship, sweet to the lip, and rich, as we desire, We then jump and skip, Like dancing round the fire.

But when high tide succeeds to low, And Bacchanalian tempests roar, Mark the tremendous overthrow! Fall bowls and tumblers swash the floor.

Odd motions agitate our heels, We frown, about, or homewards press; Or, like a meta of new caught eels, Or flock of waddling, gubbling geese.

What praises, then, from us are due, That fortune thus so graciously smiles! Instead of old pots, give us new: - Thanks to the Rev. read Doctor Byles.

From the UNIVERSAL TRAVELLER. The Family of Bronsdick descended from the Guelphs, who were originally Duke of Bavaria and Saxony, and the region of their being called this Name, Dr. Nicholson, and other Historians, relate, was from the following Accident.

JERMIN TERHUPUS, Comptroler of Alton in Sweden, having seduced a poor woman of adultery, and caused her to be severely punished for having had twelve children at a birth, was not long after delivered of the same number herself, and all of them sons: Her husband, Count Hensford, being absent at that time, she commanded the nurse to kill all of them, fearing they might undergo the same scandal she had thrown on the poor woman abovementioned; But the nurse as she was going out to execute the lady's orders, was met by the Count returning home, who enquiring what she carried in her apron, she answered *Waisen* (whelps) and the Count opening her apron to see them the confest the whole matter; whereupon he kept them from her, and obliged the woman to be content; put them all out to nurse. At the end of six years the Count invited his friends to an entertainment, when he took an opportunity of introducing his eleven girls to their mother, clothed all alike, who being conscious of what she had done, confest her fault, and was restored to her husband's favour; And from the eldest of these whelps, for so the Count considered them to be named in the

memory of the nurse's answer to him, defended Henry Gulph Earl of Alton, whom the Emperor Count de IL made Duke of Bavaria; and the dominions of this family were afterwards much enlarged by the accession of Lower Saxony.

SINGULAR ESCAPE.

THOSE libertines who are lavish of invective against the female world, if it is possible for such to possess a passion which can be wrought upon, must feel a conviction of sympathy for the amiable fair, on the bare recital of the following adventure: - indeed that woman found a philosopher, who exclaimed, on seeing a condemned female suspended on the fatal tree - "Would to God every free bore Jacob fruit." - had he lived until now, would have looked at his disciples with a scorn, instead of indulging such whimsical conceits of the sex, and have melted into compassion for the first descendants of another Eve, and have *his* myself himself, rather than died an old bachelor. On the afternoon of the 7th of January last a person who had been committed to the jail in this town, for counterfeiting money, was visited by his wife, who, possessing the engaging charms of her sex, was indulged by the jailer to an admittance within the jail, without attendants; though from the female, was his spirit prison, for the purpose of condolence, was not so much her object as to spirit him away; during the interview, he persuaded him to submit to the wiles, by including him to a voluntary surrender, not only of the *broads*, but other apparel. About dusk, our patient hero, decorated in a federal cap, and other appendages, was let out of the jail, and assuming an appearance of extreme grief, which excited the pity of observers, got off undisturbed, leaving his fair friend a prisoner in his stead. After giving him sufficient time to elude pursuit, our heroine discovered the plot, and reforming herself (which was returned) demanded liberation. The door being opened, she departed, to enjoy the pleasing reflections of her successful adventure; and though the public must regret her triumph, they cannot but applaud the singular ingenuity and address of the feeling actress.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, February 17, 1789.

WHEREAS A Committee was appointed by a vote of the General Court of the 17th April, 1781, empowering and directing them to settle with this State's quota of the Continental army, for the depreciation of their wages for the year 1780, and all the allowances made them agreeably to the resolves of the General Court; which Committee having been kept in office for near eight years, at a very considerable expence to Government, for the purpose of completing the said business; and it being unreasonable that the Commonwealth should be subject to such continual expence on account of the delays of claimants:

Therefore Resolved, That the power given to the said Committee by the said resolve of April 17, 1781, shall cease at the expiration of the last day of August next.

And the said Committee be, and they are hereby directed, as soon as may be after the expiration of the said last day of August, to deliver into the Treasury-office, all the Account Books, Rolls and Papers, that shall then be in their possession, and that may have relation to the said business.

And it is further Resolved, That no application for payment of wages and allowances, referred to in the said resolve, shall be admitted after the expiration of the said last day of August, unless such wages and allowances shall, previous thereto, have been settled and certified by the said Committee.

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and he is hereby directed, to cause the foregoing resolves to be published six weeks successively, in one of the news-papers in each county of this Commonwealth where a news-paper is published.

Sent down for concurrence, SAM. PHILLIPS, jun. President. In the House of Representatives, February 17, 1789.

Read and concurred, Wm. HEATH, Speaker, pro. tern. Approved, JOHN HANCOCK. A true copy. Attest, JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

The Instructions of a Mexican Mother to her Daughter.

MY daughter, born of my substance, brought forth with my pains, and nourished with my milk, I have endeavoured to bring thee up with the greatest possible care, and thy father has wrought and polished thee like an emerald, that thou may'st appear in the eyes of men a jewel of virtue. Strive always to be good; for otherwise who will have thee for a wife: Thou wilt be rejected by every one. Life is a thorny laborious path, and it is necessary to exert all our powers to obtain the good which the gods are willing to yield thee. We must first therefore be lazy or negligent, but diligent in every thing. Be modest, and take pains to manage the economy of thy life. Give water to thy husband for his hands, and bread for thy family. Wherever thou goest go with modesty and composure, without hurrying thy steps, by boasting with those thou meetest; neither fly to thy friends, nor calling thy eyes thoughtlessly upon any face, and then to another, that thy reputation may not be sullied; but give a courteous answer to every one who salute and put any question to thee.

Reply thyself diligently in spinning and weaving, in sewing and embroidering; for by these means thou wilt gain esteem, and all the necessaries of food and clothing. Do not give thyself too much to sleep, seek the shade, but go in the open air, and there refresh thyself; for idleness brings along with it idleness and other vices.

In what thou dost encourage not evil thoughts, but attend solely to the service of the gods, and the giving comfort to thy parents. If thy father or thy mother call thee, do not say to be called twice; but go instantly to know their pleasure, that thou may'st not disoblige by doing less.

Return no insolent answers, nor show any want of compliance; but if thou canst not do what they command, make a modest excuse. If another is called and does not come quickly, come thou, hear what is ordered and do it well. Never offer thyself to do that which thou canst not do. Deceive no person, for the gods see all thy actions. Live in peace with every body, and love every one sincerely and honestly, that thou may'st be loved by them in return.

Be not greedy of the goods which thou hast; if thou seekest any thing presented to another, give way to no mean suspicions; for the gods, to whom every good belongs, distribute every thing as they please. If thou would'st avoid the displeasure of others, let none meet with it from thee.

Guard against improper familiarities with men; nor yield to the guilty wishes of thy heart; or thou wilt be the reproach of thy family, and wilt pollute thy mind, as mud does water. Keep not company with dissolute idle or lying women; otherwise they will infallibly infect thee by their example. Attend upon thy family, and do not go on night occasions out of thy house, nor be seen wandering through the streets, or in the market-places, for in such places thou wilt meet thy ruin. Remember that vice, like a poisonous herb, brings death to those who take it; and when it once takes root in the mind, it is difficult to expel it.

When thou art in the streets, thou meetest with a forward youth, who appears agreeable to thee, give him no correspondence, but detestable and pale on. If he says any thing to thee, take no heed of him nor his words; and if he follow thee, turn not thy face about to look at him, lest that might inflame him soon. If thou behave so, he will soon turn and let thee proceed in peace.

Enter not without some urgent motive, into another's house, that nothing may be either said or thought injurious to thy honor; but if thou enterest into the house of thy relations, salute them with respect, and do not remain idle, but immediately take up a spindle to spin, or do any thing that occurs.

When thou art married, respect thy husband, obey him, and diligently do what he commands thee. Avoid incurring his displeasure, nor show thyself passionate or ill-natured; but receive him kindly to thy arms, even if he be poor, and lives at thy expense. If thy husband occasions thee any disgust, let him not know thy displeasure when he commands thee to do any thing; but dissimile him that time, and afterwards talk him with gentleness what vexed thee, that he may be won by thy mildness, and offend thee no further. Dishonour him not before others; for thou if thou would'st be dishonoured.

If any one comes to thy husband, accept the visit kindly, and show to the civility thou canst. If thy husband is foolish, let them discourse. If he fails in the management of his wealth, admonish him of his failings; but if he is totally incapable of taking care of his estate, let the charge upon thyself, attend carefully to his possessions, and never omit to pay the workmen punctually.

Take care not to lose any thing through negligence. Embrace, my daughter, the counsel which I give thee; I am already advanced in life, and have had sufficient dealings with the world. I am thy mother, and I wish that thou may'st live well. Fix my precepts in thy heart and bowels, for then thou wilt live happily. If, by not listening to me, or by neglecting my instructions, any misfortune befall thee, the fault will be thine, and the evil also. - Through my child. May the Gods prosper thee.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In the year of our LORD one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine.

An ACT for rendering Proceedings in Law less expensive. Approved from our Lords.

SEAL. Rev'd of a Case, when the Plaintiff appears and makes a Confession, which the Plaintiff does not accept of.

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