

No more lay'd partner of my fool, At disappointment grieve...

Advertising is various, like of those who fight different...

When victory clouds obscure the sky, And heroes and heroes deform...

Thus fix'd on Fortune's shifting rock, Let us endure a while...

All fortune's favor always fails, Or if it should remain...

Where calumny on men's frail woad, No faithful friends betray...

From the EUROPEAN MAGAZINE. AN INVITATION To EMMA, after Marriage, to live in the Country.

COME, my dear girl, let's seek the peaceful vale, Where honest, truth and innocence prevail...

Where fortune smiles not but on fools' knees, Who merit claim proportion'd to their gold...

A glorious perjur'd life, as you have to me, As the noisy rattle and the lambkins feed...

In some fletcher'd fowls, bow'd in hand, The favorite talk of my lord Damon's hand...

Here will we sit, when evening shades prevail, And hear the night-bird tell its plaintive tale...

HUMOURI The following is a list of names taken from the GENERAL MAGAZINE, and entitled, NAMES FROM COMMON PLACES.

EXPECTATION was on tip-toe—expectation was not disappointed—their Majesties arrived about seven o'clock in the evening...

With their Majesties came—the horse and the postilion—and the grooms of the floor and stable...

When the horses stopped, the carriage stopped—and their Majesties alighted. The King put his foot on the step...

SINGULAR ANNUITY SOME years past the difficulty of obtaining subjects for anatomical studies were such as to induce the professors to go great lengths in seeking proper objects...

My Lord was ready to receive his royal guests, he bowed, the King nodded—the country people pressed forward to see if a King and Queen were like a man & a woman...

They Majesties went in, the princess followed—Mrs. Wells and the little attendant retired from the window—The child had some pop—the lady took a glass of punch...

He ate heartily—much good may it do them—they were welcome if it were ten times better—the Princess Royal drank a glass of water...

The royal family brought with them very filthy weather—the Majesty of the sun, the Majesty of England, and the daughters were constellations...

BROKE into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 22th of June, a forel stallion COLT, two years old, with a white streak in his face...

CONWAY, July 7.

ing child is the emblem of innocence, let the mother be what she may.

GENERAL ORDERS For the fourth Division of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE GENERAL will review all the Regiments of this Division, in the Month of September next.

Col. MURRAY, and Col. BONNY will parade their Regiments at Northampton, on the 7th.

Col. MATTOON will parade his on the 8th. Col. MAYO, on the 9th.

Col. TREBBINS, on the 10th. Col. TAYLOR, on the 11th.

Col. FLORES, on the 12th. Col. SLOAN, on the 13th.

Col. BURR, on the 14th. The first Company of CADETS, at Springfield on the 23d.

The second Company of CADETS, at Northampton, on the 7th.

The Troops of HORSE, and Companies of ARTILLERY, will meet with the Regiments most conveniently situated for them.

The General was extremely well pleased the last year with the troops, for the neatness of their dress and arms, and for the decency and soldier-like conduct which they discovered in the review.

Uniformity in their dress, the brightness of their arms, and their attention to military orders, to many and decent conduct on their parades, to many and the militia of this division, that reputation which they have already so justly acquired, will make them respected by their friends and formidable to their enemies.

All Officers making returns of deficiencies, and applying for regulations, will be pleased to attend to the orders of last year respecting that subject, that they may be made with greater exactness than they have hitherto been.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, Deputy Adjutant General. July 1, 1789.

ASA WHITE, INFORMS his friends and customers, that he has just received a general assortment of ENGLISH and WEST-INDIA GOODS.

Which he is now selling, on very reasonable terms for Cash and many kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCTS.

Also, wants a quantity of TOW-CLOTH and BUTTER, for which he will pay any of the above mentioned Goods.

PURSUANT to an order of the Supreme Judicial Court, holden at Northampton, within and for the County of Hampshire, on the 22d day of April last past, will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE, at the dwelling house of LEMUEL LYON, imholder in Goshen, in said County, on Monday the 20th day of July next, at one o'clock P.M. all the real estate lying in said Goshen, belonging to the children of ISAAC WALKER, late of said Goshen; deceased.

WILLIAM WHITE, (By order of said Court.) Goshen, June 15th, 1789.

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JOHN SHATTUCK, Adm'r. MARK SHATTUCK, tors. June 23d, 1789.

Strayed or STOLEN from the subscriber, a dark brown COLT, three years old, a white star in the forehead, some white on the hind feet, a natural trotter.

JOHN WILLIAMS. Goshen, June 13.

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