Advertity is Virtues (Cho of To those who right differed, Let as observe each painful ruly, And conhibard lesson learn.

When where cloudy objects the Rey, And hence and barth del orn, I find the those container tere, The calle pures the firm

fix'd on Faith a thafailing rock Let us en lare a while

Mediotunes rule imbemous theck,

And glory In our toil.

III. forume cannor always fait, Or 1814 thould senain, Benieve each paintal moment call, A beiner life to gain,

Where calum y no more final wound, Not faithful friends delitry, Where Innocence and Truth are crown? With never fading joy.

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From the EUROPEAN MAGAZINE. An INVITATION

To EMM 1, after Marriage, to live in the Country

COME, my dear girl, let's feek the peaceful sale Where hooser, truth and innocence prevail; Let's fly this carfed town—andf of flaves—— Where formed inites not but on fools of kparen; Who merit claim proportion d to their gold. And truth and innocence are bought and fold. And truth and transcence are bought and fold.
An humble completence we have in flore.
Mere for land rational—Kris of case base or mire!
A glorious preparabl life we'll lead,
See the fruits ripen and the Intiblium feed
Frequent objects the Labourt of the fpade, Frequent object citie labour of the space,
And joy to see each verify toil repaid.
In some sequence of spots bow's half stand,
The fary rise but of thy low'd Damon's hand;
Where the begat woodshoe eldps the deriling vine,
Emble a of fathful loves the yours and mine!
Frere will we be, willow existing shades prevail,
And hear the night-bird cell its platiative tale;
Till Nature's wore shall immon as away,
The mind state from a servenching day; To gather spring for the approaching day; Then on thy brea! [II-lay my weary lead/ A pillow forter than a monarch, s bed.

HUMUURI The following ledit on account it taken from the GENE-RAL MAGALINE, and casuled,

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the water.
With their Majeflies came—the horfesand the positi-Win their disperse came, the nonceasan the point-lions—and the grooms of the flood and flable—and nothing seemed tired but the hories—they were all in a form, and the off fore horfe loft a hind floor; it was picked up by an old woman, and nailed on the threfi-eld of her door, to keep the fairies out—the cives that

Real children.

When the braics flopped, the carriage flopped—and their Mojelies alighted. The King put his foot on line flep, the Queen put her foot on the flep, and they took their feet off from the flep, and found them. took their-feet off from the flep, and found them on the ground. There was a crowd of people, and the bells went tinks, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle—and, in fhort, all Chelrenham was in an uproan—and Mrs. Wells leoked out of the window, with they ongo adjustant in her arms, to fhow him to the King, and the child was more drilighted with the herite—the polition wiped his face with a handberchief.

My Lord was ready to receive his royal guests, he

his fare with a handsurchief.

My Lord was ready to receive his royal guests, he bawed, the King nod-ied—the country people prefied forward to fee if a King and Queen were like a man & domann—they (see her her feed much disappointed), that their Majesties had no more heads, arms and legs, than the meaned of their fully-els. Is that a King 2 faid the feboulmant rof the clarity children—Rev. Regin, a Repeal—I myfelf am Rev. Puerities, and the deergyman of the partitis Exe. vaint, the King of good fellows.—Their Majesties went in, the princeffer followed—Mrs. West, and the little adjustant retired from the window. Their Majetties were it, the princents money—that Wells and the little adjutant retired from the window—The child had fome pay—the lady took a glad of an aileed, to keep the wind from her fromach.

— from proton-dimer was prepared, and the royal fam-

Hy ate heartily much good may it do the were welcome II it were ten times better-de Frin-seis Royal drank a gliss of water, it was criffer daus Fines, nut dann Marabilis, nut dans Flores, but it was Fontante-it came from the firing of the headam— that out of which Mrs. Walterings.

that out of which Mr. Westerinits.

The royal family brought with them very fultry weather—The Majethy of the fuo, the Majethy of England, and the daugnters were consellations. Mrs. Wells found the weather very hot—the infant adjustant by this time was afterp—the found forced had spread his leaden wings around his hitle head—a fleep.

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

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A QUAKER'S SERMON.

By Mrs. CATHARINE MACAULAT.
(I'm school for a cannel to go through she eye of a

madil thunfur arith man to rates into the kingdom of

Wellt, hear for a rich mag to seter him the hingdom of "Cat."

WERE this text, my friends, to be taken in a licent femt, according to the meaning adopted by our Society of Texts, which I think more incompatible to annual right and hainan fafery, it would be as opposite the charafter of a Christian to possess the charafter of a Christian to possess the figure tangeng of Scripture must be explained by entity tenned reason, who it runs quite connect to the current of heman affairs, I will suppose that our Saviour meant not the simple possession of riches, though this in an immoderate degree is a great evil in a fine of Sciety, but their abote.

Human unture, fars an eminent moral writer, ap-

riches, though this in animmoderatedegree is a great crift in a fax of fociery, but their abuse.

Haman nature, fare an eminent moral writer, appears a sery deformed or very beautiful gylech, according to the different light of which it is a warded. When we fee menot inflamed patients, continued her moralitie, or of wicked defines; rearing one another to pieces by open violence, or indermining each other by feight treathers; when we observe tale and narrow ends purfued by ignominious and diffuoned means; when we behold men mixed in Society as if it were fur the definition of it, we are even aftended of our forcies, and out of humour with one own beings. But in another light—when we behold them mild and been volent, full of a generous regard for the publick profession, the second of the sec

to our own being, has been by calling this diffication of the mind. Humanity,

The pollection of riches, my, friend, has always a readency to corrupt thole principles of piety, juffice, and benevolence, which alone give a fuperiority to the human over the brate creation. It inflames the pations of pride, avariee, and corrupt fellithies; it affords the means to pamper the last of fenfe; it affords the means to pamper the last of fenfe; it affords the means to gratify. The extrategues of a vain imagination; and it too often inclines the mind to a fuper-citions contract for those of Gold's treatures when

guazion; and it too often inclines the mind to a fuper-cilious contempt for thole of God's creatures whom Formuchas denied to favour.

This abade of riches, my friending to opposite to the plain dictates of golpel morality, to incompatible with the benign, the hemble fairt of Christianity, that it forms as unfurnoumable havier or it forms an unfurmountable larrier to an entrance into the kingdom of God. It is this abule, any friends, the kingdom of God. It is this abule, any friends, which renders the crise of the orphan procedling, and the widow's tears of none effect. It is these which, by adding contempt to the etil of poverty, render wretchedness more wretched; exclude the public conte from private exercity of the crise of incolence and service, produce transmy, oppression, and slavery; and render it "more cally "for a cannel to go through the eye of a needle; than "for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

THE DREAMER.

A FARMER, overhearing a convention of two of his neighbour, in which they expleded much faith in dreams, took occasion to tell them, with great fecreey and first injunctions not to mention it, that he had dreamed there was a large fam of money hisried in a damp hill in his field, and promifed them a flare in the booty if they would help him fear-hor it. It was agreed to earry the dang out upon the land fair, the better certainty of examination, and they brought their carries and fet to work; but not finding the expected prize, one of them expredied a perfusion that timed he under the ground where the dune hill lay riand was prize, one of them expressed a periananon trans the under the ground where the dung hill lay; and was proceeding to dig for it, when the faimer told them his dream went no father than the removal of the dung hill, which he was much obliged to them for doing; as he could not himfelf have effected it before the form SINGULAR ANNUITT.

SINGULAR ANNULY TO COME years put the difficulty of obtaining tubjects for anatomical fludies were fuch as to induce the profesforation of neutron properties to go greatlemphris if featuring moperablest, for the infriedition of the regulat, in that branch of knowledge necessary for the good of mankind. With this view, an eminent surpeon actually offered to enter into agreement with a min in distressed circumstances of a remarkable for those to heigh greatly fix set four inches in height judicery way proportionable, to grant him a well feetined annuity of ten pounds per ann, during his natural list, on condition he gas elium a bill of fall of his body for diffiction after his deceale, and during his life, you walk one given hook ander the Pizzaz, Covent Gansen, where the lorgeon refided, every day if the proper second to the control of the proper fectorities immediately drawn and executed.—Both parties punctually fulfilled the articles of agreement for many years—at length the forgeon died, and

ment for many years—at length the furgeon died, and the annuity being fecured on his real efface, he left the body of the annuant to a professional friend: the man fill walks the Pizzza every morning, and is in general dreffed in black, and wears a large wig,

BROKE into the inclosure of the subscriber, on the old, with a white firest in his face. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay damage and take him away.

Conway, July 7. GLNERAL ORDERS

Ser the fourth Division of the Militis of the Commonwealth of Magachafette.

THE GENERAL will review all the Regiment of this Division, in the Month of Serveral of this Division, in the Month of Se

Col. Muzzay, and Col. Boxxy will parade their Regiments at Northampton, on the 7th.

Col. MATTOON will parade his on the 8th.

Col. Maro, on the 9th. Col. STEBBINS, on the 10th.

Col. TAYLOR, on the 14th.
Col. Stoper, on the 14th.
Col. Flower, on the 16th.

Col. Burt, on the 22d.
The first Company of Capers, at Springfield on the

23d.
The second Company of Caders, at Nonhampton,

on the 7th.

The Troops of Horse, and Companies of ArreLIET, will meet with the Regiments moli conveniently.

fituated for them.

The General was extremely well pleafed the laft year The General was extremely well pleafed the latyer with the troops, for the neataels of their dreft and arms, and for the decency and fidder-like considerable considerable considerable part of the reviews. He was particularly gratified with the white rifle frocks and overalls, and with the fplendid white feathers which were worn by a confiderable part of the troops. He within to find them next September completely uniformed is that manner, fince the frocks, overalls and feathers may be made by leach individual with little expense.

Uniformity in their dreft, the brightness of their arms, and their attention to military orders, to many and decent conduct on their parades, will fecure to the militia of this division, that reputation which they have slready to justly acquired, will make them respected by

militia of this division, that reponsion which they have already to justly acquired, will make titem refpectably their friends and formidable to their enemics—and create that marrial vigour and discipline, which will rather prevent than repel the attack of an enemy.

All Officers making returns of elections, and applying for refignations, will be pleafed to attend to the except of laft year respecting that shipled, that they nay be made with greater exactness than they have hithern been.

been.
The Brigadier Generals will immediately make and forward to the General, complear and accurate remmi of their Brigades.

All Officers commanding independent corps, will also immediately make returns to the Brigadier, in whose Brigade they reside, of their respective compa-

nies. The General directs the officers commanding regi ments to parade them by nine o'clock in the forenoon that they may havetime for the nectfiary executife and evolutions.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS,

July 1, 1789.

(Deputy Adjutant General. ASA WHITE.

INFORMS his friends and customers, that he has a just received a general affortment of ENGLISH and WEST-INDIA

GOODDS;
Which he is now felling on very reasonable terms for Castland many kinds of Countar Produce.

Alfo, wants a quantity of Tow-CLOTH and Bur-TER, for which he will pay any of the above mentioned Goods: Williamsburgh, Jone 15th, 1789.

DURSUANT to an order of the Suprime Indicial Coster holden at Northampton, within and for the County of Hamphire, on the laid Tuesday of April laft part, will be loid at PUBLICK VENDUE, at the dwelling Houte of Leavest Lyes, inholder in Gohen, in faid County, on Monday the zoth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. all the real. estate lying in faid Gosten, belonging to the children of ISAAC WALKER, late of faid Gosten; deceased.
WILLIAM WHITE.

(By order of faid Courts

Golhen; June 15th, 1789.

By order of the Supreme Indicial Court, holden at Northampton on the laft Thursday of April laft path, will be fold at

PUBLICK VENDUE.

On Monday the 27th day of July next, at one o clock P. M. at the dwelling house of Lemuel Lyon, instead-er, in Goffnen, a lot of LAND containing 23 acres, it ing in the northpart of faild Goffnen.—And on the 28y of faid July, at nine o'clock A. M. will be fold at Vendbe, at the dwelling house of Capt. Cranson, in Alland field, WELLING HOUSE, in faid Ashfield. the Premifes were the effate of Samuel Cranfon, late

of faid Athfield, deceafed.

John Shattuck, AdminiMakt Shattuck, tors

June 23d, 1780.

Straved or stolen from the subferiber, a dark brown COLT, three years old, a white flar in the forehead, fome white on the hind feet, a natural traffer. Whoever will take up faid Colt and fend me word, shall have a handsome reward.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

W E D N E S D A Y, July 15, 1789.

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Proceedings of CONGRESS. to the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES of the

UNITED STATES.

Morpar, June 22, 1789-

THE refolve which came from the Senate, respect-

THE refolve which came from the Senare, respecti-ing the appropriation of the rooms in the Federal Bell, was read and concurred.

The order of the day being called for, the bill for tabiliting the department of foreign affairs, as reported from the committee of the whole, with the feyeral adments, were read, and the amendments agreed to

the House. Mr. Carroll proposed a clause to Timit the duratio of the bill: Among other reasons for the motion, Mr. Carroll observed, that he conserved the necessity of Carroll observed, that he consequed me necessity of fach his officer would case in a short time, by resion of the gradual withdrawing of our intercourse with Eu-nopean constries; and in the course of a very few years all political connection with short powers will be at an ed, which would render the establishment a superflu-

oas expense.

Mr. Page seconded the motion—and added, That Mr. Fage-feconded the motion—and source, he he could not conceive the propriety of gentlemen, who were elected only for two years, withing to extend the lass of their enacting to a period beyond the time, when the the and design of fuch laws flootid exist, and thus perpetuate the power and influence of the

and thus perpetitate the power and immediate of the Mode.

Mr. Ames proposed the addition of the clause, as it would be unfavourable to the stability of government; and was little better than infusing a premature principle of morrality into the executive department.

Mr. Gerry was in favour of a limitation: He supposed, that if the expiration of the bill was not provided for, at the present time, it would be extremely difficult to effect its reduction, when the officer of this department shall have formed connections with the course seems, and by ameans of these scores of the connections, an example of the connection of the states, that libe created.

mains (phere of bulinels unintereding to the United States, shall be created.

The vote being taken it passed in the negative, Mr. Benfon proposed an autendment, which he concived would more fully, exports the fenge of the committee, as it respected the constitutionality of the decision which had taken place: The amendment was, to fishe out in the second cause of the bill, their words, "In case of vacancy in the laid office of Secretary of the United States, for the American of States and to intere in lieu thereof the following, "Whenever the fald principal officer shall be removed by the President, or a vacancy in any other way thall happen."

This produced some debate, and the ayes and may he to complete the state of the

being called for, it was determined in the affirmative as follows, viz. Mellicurs Antes , Baldwin, Benfor

Ayes-30

Brown, Burke, Carrol, Clymer, Can-tee, Fitzsimoni, Gilman, Gudbue, Grif-fra, Hartley, Heisler, Larwrence, Lee, Leonard, Madison, Moore, P. Mublen-

Levara, Madjon, Moore, P. Muhlin-berg, Scott, Sedgruck, Senty, Sinits, fen, Smith [Maryland), Sylvefter, Thatber, Trumbell, Viving, Wadf-cough.— Thirty McHovrs Cadwallader, Coles Ger-ty, Geout, Hather, Huntivyton, Livermore, Maubewi, Page, Parter, Pat-ridge, Van Ranfellarr, Sherman, Smith, (S. C.) Sturgis, Sumpter, Tacker,

Eighteen. It was then moved to firike out these words in the first clouse, " removable by the President of the United

The principal reason assigned for striking out these The principal reason assented for firking out these words, was, that as the bill now frants, it appears to be grant of power; whereas it was prefumed to be the sense of the Committee, that the power was vessed in the President by the Constitution. A recapitualition of arguments upon this point ensued, and the question was smally determined by ayes and nays. Some gentemen voted in the negative, supposing that retaining the words, would be an additional evidence of the tense of the House that the power was vested in the President.

Mellieurs Ames, Baldapir, Berfor Brown, Burke, Clymer, Culer, Gerry. Goodbuc, Griffin, Gront, Hatborn, Han tingten, Lemard; Levermure, Madifon, Matthewit, Morie, P. Mablenberg, Page, Parker, Patridge, Van Ranfel-laer, Scott, S. crown, Sinnickfon, Smith [S. C], Surgit, Sumpter, Fininge

Mefficurs Bondinst, Cadioallader, Carrol, Contee, Fitzfimons, Gilman, Harrieg, Heifter, Lawrence, Lee, Sher-Nays—19. Hanley Heifer, Laument, Lee, Sher, Inna, Sedawat, Sergi, Seith (Mary land), Sylvaffer, Thather, Trankell, Tacker, Walfourth - Mineteen
These additional amendments being completed, the bill patied to be engrolled for a third reading re-mourtour.

Tuesnay, June 23.

The committee appointed for that purpose, brought in a bill for securing to authors and inventors the benefit of their respective. Si teatings and inventors—which was had on the table.

which was laid on the table.

The order of the day was then called for—and the engroffed bill for elabilizing an executive department, to be denominated the department of foreign affairs. was read a third time.

was read a third time.

Mr. Sempter moved, that the final confideration of the bill flowld be poliponed.

Mr. White proposed, that the bill thould be recommirted to a committee of the whole, it order that the other departments might be added, and one system formed, which would embrace the whole—this motion for a class of the statement of the whole—this motion.

after a front difference was negatived.

Mr. Sampter then renewed his motion for postponement, and that the bill should lie on the table until ro-The vote upon this morion passed in the morrow.-'I

morrow.—The vote upon this merion patier in the affirmative.

Mr. Lowrence moved that the 'Houfe thought are into confideration the amendments to the import hill, which were yet to be decided—this motion was adopted.—And the enacting clause as amended by the Senate being read, which is in these words, "Be its enached by the Senate and Represensatives," &c. Mr. Thincher prepoted, that "Houfe of" should be inferred immediately before Representatives—this motion was accreed to

The next amendment which the Senate had not re ceded from was andrike out the clausewhich takes a differimination in the duty imposed on diffilled fairits imported from consuries with whom the United States were in treaty, and from those with whom no treaties had been formed—It was moved and seconded, that the House should accede to the amendment : This produced an enimated debate, in which many new obrvations occurred, and thole which had be ed in the former discussion, were repeated : The vote being taken, it passed in the negative. Year 25, Navi 27. So discrimination remains as it originally

WEDNESDAY, June 24.
The engroffed bill, which was yellerday ordered to lie on the table, was taken up and fead the third

to lie on the ratic, was seen of time.

On the quefition, "Shall the Bill 34ft?" The ayes and mays were required by one fifth of the members. And were, Ayes 29, Nays 22. Maj. 7.

The Howle then took into confideration the amendments inflited on by the Senate, to the Bill for laying an impost on certain Goods, Wares and Merchanding and refusing to concur therewith, a commission of subtretnee was appointed on the part of the tee of conference was appointed on the part of the House-terminiting of Meirs. Boudinot, Fitzhmons and Maddison.

The Housewest into a committee on the bill for estab lithing the war departments—after agreeing to fom-amendments, they role and reported it as amended.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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A curious Ga is the Hiftery of the States of Casety, (formerly Creits.)

THERE once religion a King in Crete, who so much hated inguistrice, that he made an edit, whoever was found guilty of it should be punished with death, and that the fentoner once past by the court, there should be no appeal to any other power, nor femilion but from the complument himself. It does not minuon nut from the complument hunders. If does not, appear that there was any trial of this nature during the life of this good King, but he died in a floor time after, and leaving his fon and faccoffer an infanr, the Jovereign power was during his minority, vefted in the

The States of Candy had for a long time been at war with the Venetians, and must have been entirely war with the Venetians, and push have been cantrely overcome by that powerful republic, had it not been for the extraordinary valour of their General, it would be too tedious to recens the one half that it related of this great and illustrous; warrious—Let it folice to fay, he was looked upon as the guardian angel of Candy, and fo dislinguished by all degrees of people, more than by his post, or the game derived to him from his ancessor.

Long did he retain these honors unequalled and a

Jone, still heaven reject him a competitor in his post for only rough your behavior bein affecting the origif from him and carly year, became in the face of earlies in the three was again of war for which the fallow was fained, but the kneed you open fice it with a like honces, which contage was not left, and lite fire not that distribution of open members had highly dipastifed himself in two companies. But in the third, when the Venetian had all middled their whole forces, commanded by the Doger's own has in perion. His young Candyan here challified a reputation never to be eraced. The troops of C andy were divided into two armies, the one led by the old general; its other by his for—the former of which was able only to krep the field, white the other entirely touted those they were energied with, then matched to the relief of their former toungstatous, and in them time gained an almost complete relief. The entirely touted those they were engaged win; menmatched to the relief of their former companion, and
mixthern ting gained an almost complete richery. Totadd to the triumph of the young general, he had the
ploty airiz a long combat, where they fought hand in
hand, to make the Dogo's for his crytive and aire-himan old and mail experienced expans, on whom the Vemenan multivitied, and our whole good or halfucely,
that of the whole in a given mediture depended. The
loy and acclamations with which these warrious were
received at their return to the capital, by the feature at
well as the populace, were conformable to the advantages they brought them, but from this fam of trumph
was oversibuted by far unlooked-for from; which, was
very near overwhelming them all in two and defreetion. They had a law in Congly, which, had fulfilled
time immemorial, that where't was generally allowed
to have done and floore to his column; the tad by of
battle, hold it his return be gratified with any demand to have done most honor to his country in the d

battle, flooid at his return be gratified with any demand he thould think fire make.

On this arofe council between the two generals, in which no confiderations of blood fainty, or paternal afcition, could persail on either no yield. The father knew, and regarded the ment of his fon, yer thought that to make a fartifier of his fong worn belonant would be a recompense too great—and the fon, who on the least command of forexellent a father would have readily laid down his life; could not thought to reliquish his tileto glory, even to the calls of duty. They both appeared before the framer, and made their refrective claim: The father pleaded his ancient fervices, the fon his late forcers, and the advantages gained by it to the nation, which was confirmed by ambilidous that monation, which was confirmed by an nation, which was construct by amountained that me-ment arriving, with orders to treat of peace, as well as by the unanimous voice of the whole army. The matter was foun decided, and the young general was pronounced deliverer of his country, and required to name the hoon he sixed—on which he requested that a future of his father might be crecked, and all his glori-ous archievements engraved on the pedeful.

lature of his father might be creeked, and all his glorious archiverements regraved on the pededal.

The whole all embly wrong with appliade of his fill-all piety, who having it in his power to deniand whatever he pleafed, defined no more than the perperuation of his father's honours. But a quite contain effect had this action on the mind of him it was intended to oblige. The old general, pervith they age and infimities, and before chafed to think his plones were about to be cellipted by a flar, to white his example had at fiftill given light, was for from being pleafed at this first of his father's reflective, that he rather footed upon it as olleration; and that he defined hop this miniment of his father's reflective, but to the wirs was miniment of his father's reflective, but to the wirs was madent for made in condication of his later and more mentionines fervices. This imbiguitation, however uniful, fants for deeply in his foot, that he retirate on his font, whom he forbad ere to fee him more, and his font, when he forbad ere to fee him more, and his font, when he forbad ere to fee him more, and the nonneced with the most hitter imprecations.

fon, when he forbad ever to fee him more, and re-nounced with the molh litter impreciations.

The young general was, beyond all meditre-affilled at the displactor his father conceived against him;— and finding all the submillion he could make, derved rather to increase than dimitall his, fell into a melan-chely, which all the honours he had received had not

the power to difpel.

In the mean time the princels of Candy, filter to the In the mean time the princefs of Candy, fifter to the late King, and annt to the prefere, fell deferenced in love with him; informed that the forgot her dignity, and make him an offer of her person and treasures, and wholly devoted to make peace with his fasher, would confere to many her to no other condutions, than first to fend a sun of moriety to his father to redeem some lands, which by his former librarily; among the follairs he had been obliged to mortgage; and in the next, to keep the thing an invidable fector. This implacable old men received thankfully the document, as coming from the miness. In the inergy mapping and a sun of the princess to the being mapping informal streawards by ed thankfully the docarron, as coming from the princes; but being unhappelly informed afterwards by fome one the had truffed, of the love the bore his fon, tome one the had truffed, of the love the bore his for, and that it was by his infligation the conferred this farmer on him, indicated to being appeared by this farmer poof of filial effection, became integretly more inti-tae at against him than ever; and take the energed on the