PEAUTIES of the MIND and the FORM compared C TELLA and I LAFIA every hour I rougher'd bearts funcizes In Sie Hale mind reffs all her power, but Flacia's in her eyes. More breadlefs Flavie's connects are. And Stella's more confin'd; All can difeern a face that's fair, But from a leady mind.
O'er reains counted where plenty failes,
In tender Stella's reign;
While Flazin o'er unbounded wilds

Extends her vall domain Ceafe, Flavia, then to host your face,

Your beauty's only flore, Each day will make thy charms decrease, But add to Swiller more,

ANECDOTE of Marshal SAXE. ANECDOTE of Marshal SAXE

Ar related by binschi-mass generally herews.

The great General, having arrived with a part of
This army at a village, where they were to pair
the night, peopofed occupying an apparament in the
old faille, which had long here neglected, and was believed by all the neighbourhood to be baunted by
frectire, whose highty yells were often heared by those
who dwelt neneathirs walls.

It was not to be fipposed that Marshal Saxe was to
be terriff in by fuch reports from taking possession of his
defined manbers. He accordingly went to bed at his
fusial hour, but had not been long a fleep, before he
was awaked by the most beard annic his cars had ever
heard a and while he was endergouring to receiled him-

heard; and while he was endervouring to recollect him-felf, and thake off the first shock of susprise, the door

fell, and thake off the first lines of supprise, the doer of his classifier opened, and a lumane figure of very large dimensions, appeared by the fide of his bed. The Marfial instantly discharged a pissol at the supported spectre, which appeared to strike him, and then fell upon the floor: the then role from his bed, and aimed a stroke of his sabre at the head of the sigure. where the blade found a refullance, that this ered it into where the blade found a relifia, e.e. that invered it not a thousand pieces. At this moment, the apparition heckned the General to follow him; be obeyed the formoons, and attended him to the end of a long gallery, where a trap-door opened and they both fink that to a cavern, which commoniteated with a fibtermanous apartment, occupied by a band of coiners, one of whom clast in compleat armours traverfed the caffle every night, to deter any from inhabiting it. Marfual Saxe with his usual presence of mind, told them who he was, and laid before them the danger of de-taining him, when he had a furrounding army who would sig to the centre of the earth to find him; but, at the fame time gave them an afforance that if they would conduct him back to his chamber, he would never relate the hiftory of that night, while it could dothem any harm.

The coiners paid a ready obedience to his will, and he kept his word with them, till a fubfequent difeovery of their retreat gave him full liberty to relate this fingular flory.

A GEORGIA PLANTER's method of spending time.

A COUT fix in the morning he quits his bed, and orders his horse to be got ready.: He then swallend lows a dram of bitters, to prevent the ill effects of the early foge, and fets out upon the tower of his plantation. In this rout he takes an opportunity to ftop at the Negro houses and if he fees any lurking about home, whose business it is to be in the field, he immediately requires the caute: If no fufficient reason is given, he replies his ratten or whip to the floulders of the flave, and obliges him inflantly to decamp.—If ficknets is alledged, the Negro is immediately that up in the fick hoofe, bled, purged, and kept on low diet until he riber dies or gets into away of recovery. After hav-ing-examined the overfeet relative to the welfare of the poultry, hogs, cante, &c., he proceeds round the farm, takes a curfory view of the rice, cora, or indige falls, and examines into the 4ate of fences and other closures—about the hour of eight his circuit is finish-when, before he alights at his own door, a tribe of dd-when, before he alights at his own door, a tribe of young Negroes, in the primitive flate of nakedness, suth out to meet him, and receive the horse. Breakfut being over, he a gain monus a fresh horse and ricks to the county town, or the fift public house in the neighbourhood, where he talks politics, inquires the price of produce, makes bargains, plays a game at all first, or-appsints days for horse-roces or boxing-matches; about four o'clock he returns, bringing with him 'one friends or acquaintance to dinaer.—If the even any be lived and agreeable he rarely rife that the state of the price of the weather very disagreeable, cards or conversation employ, him antil but first.—If it he a west evening, or the weather very disagreeable, cards or conversation employ, him antil but first.—If it he fair and no moon light, him all the fair and no moon light. him april hed time - If it he fair and no meon light, after an early to per a fire is kindled in a pan, and two or time of them fer out fiered with fome bottles of brandy, preceded by anegro who caries the fire, in

of strasfed by a light, that they confishly dend did. Mufficharity Worthly St. of Trittery. of structed by a light, that they continuely under this, and fix their eyes upon the blaze, by the reflection of which from the eye-ball they are easily-differenced and linet.—Sometimes however, it happens that tame, eatile, that have been turned into the woods to range are killed by millake.

About midnight they return, according to luck with or without game; their thins and faces fadly feratched, and themselves fit for nothing but to be put to bed.—This is the general routine of existence a-mong such of the Georgians as live in the retired and woody parts of the flate. Others have their weekly societies, for fentimental and coloquial amufement: as to trade and butinels it is entirely managed by overfeers and factors.

Commonwealth of Maffachusetts. Treasury-Office, Boston, December 1, 1790. THE COLLECTORS of Tax No. 6 will please to take Notice, that the Hon. Legislature, have repeatedly Resolved, That it is of the Greatest consequence, that Tax No. 6 should be collected with all postible expedition, and directed the Treasurer to take effectual measures for the speedy enforcing the Collection thereof.

THESE are therefore, to notify the Collectors of faid Tax, that unless they pay their Balances into the Treasury, on or before the first Day of February next, Executions will be iffed against them therefor.

The Collectors of No. 7. Tax, are alforequefted to exert themselves, in collecting and paying faid Tax, and thereby prevent Executions being issued against them: For the information of the Selectmen and Affectors of the feveral Towns, and at the fame time requesting their aid, should it be found necessiary, the Treasurer here inferts an Extract of an Act paffed 23d March, 1784.

Extract of an AA, passed the 23d of March, 1784.

"Be it enasted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court affembled, and by the authority of the same, That the several Collectors of public Taxes shall, once in every two months at least, exhibit to the Selectmen, and where there are no Selectmen, to the Affeffors of the respective Towns or plantations to which they belong, a just and true account of all the Monies they have received on the feveral Taxes committed to them, and produce the Treasurer's receipe for all the Monies they have respectively paid into the Treasury.

" And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That if any Collector of public Taxes, shall neglect to exhibit his Accounts in manner aforefaid, he shall forfeit and pay for every neglect the fum of two and a half per cent, on the fum or fems, committed to him to collect, to the use of the Town or Plantation of which he is, or has been a Collector, to be recovered by fuch Town or Plantation, in any Court of Law proper to try

ALEX. HODGDON, Treasurer. HEREAS Justice my wife, did on the eren-ing of the 12th indt. without reason or cause clope from my bed and board—This is to forbid all persons harboring of trading her on my account, at I will pay so debu of her contracting after the date hereof. GEORGE MORLEY.

Barnardfton, Nov. 12, 1790.

PRODUCE is plenty. Pay your Debts and fave Coft.

THOSE debts due to DAVENPORT & M'LEAN, contracted at Northimpton, previous to the first day of April laft, will politively be put in fuit without festher notice, unless paid by the first day of Ianuary next.

By order of Mess. Davenport & M'Lean. N. BLAKE.

Northampton, Nov. 1790.

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STRAYED away from the Subscriber, sometime last
Summer, a red heifer two years old last spring,
marked with a half penny cut the apper side, of the
near ear; whoever has faid heifer in keeping, and will
give information thereof tothe subscriber, shall be bandfomly rewarded.

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BENJAMIN CLARK. Northampton, December 10, 1790.

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C ASH, and a generous price given for all kinds of SHIPPING FURRS, by ROBERT BRECK & SON. Northampton, Dec/16, 1790.

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Alto, all kinds of
Silver Shoe and Knee Buckles,
Plated, do.—Pinchback, do. &c.—Crecibles—Chape
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Bufinels, may be had of the fubficier;—who wan
to purchase old Silver, Copper and Brafs, for which good pay will be made.—He also wants an Appres-tice at the above business.—Enquire of J. H. BRECK

Northampton, Dec. 8, 1790. To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDER A The house of M. Jonathan Clap, inholded in A The house of M. Jonathan Clap, inholded in Enfampion, in Thouseau the 23d day of De-cember inst. at one o'clock P. M. a piece or pieces of JAND, belonging to faid diffinit of Enfamping, mu-taining 50 acres, being part of the original fony and highway, that lies ketween Eastampton meeting book and Capt. Lemnel Pomeror, farm, adjoining on the west end of the mountain division.

DAVID LYMAN, Claiman of

opton, December 6, 1790. STRAYED from the fubliciber, Laft June, we yearling STEARS, one a dark brown, the other red and white, both marked with a flit in the left all

Whoever will take up faid creatures, or give information where they may be had, shall be handsomely re-ISAIAH BROWN.

Whately, December 2, 1790. [9]

STRARED or Studen from the fableriber, the 22l
of Sept. laft, a dark brown MARE, with a ford borfe COLT—the mare a natural trotter, manelled or bothfides of the neck, large mane and trail, there year old pall—the colt has a flar in the forebead, paor and canters, was folded in Joly Laft. Whoever will take up faid Mare and Colt, and return them to the forfering the worthington, thall have Three Dollaratward, and necessary charges paid, by SYLVANUS PARSONS.

Worthington, Dec. 3, 1790. HUDSON and GOODWIN.

Have for Sale, nearthe Bridge Harrond,
CLOTHIERS Frefs Papers, by the großor dezel.
Cartridge Paper, by the Ream or Quire; Bonner.
Papers by the groß or dozon; Wrapping Paper, by the
Ream; all parts of Webfter's Inditute, in large of
finall quantitiet; Writing Paper by the Ream; Maible Paper: Account Books of various fizes; Wafen, Sealing Wax, &c. &c.

N. BLAKE & Co. VIII pay Cash for ASHES if delivered at the Pra-ash Manufactory in Northampton, any time this winter. They will likewife pay cash for God well Dryed and cleanfed Hops, if delivered at their flore in Northampton any time previous to the again of the prefers month. the prefent mouth.

Dec. 15, 1790. BROKE into the inclosure of the Sobfiriher, cother Sob indiction young hories, one a dark bay the other a forrel; the owner is desired to prove property. pay charges, and take them away.

Northamp:00, Der: 15, 1709.

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## HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1790.

NORTHAMPTON (Massachusetts) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

Shuba of the Life of JOSEPH MOUNTAIN, a Ne-

Sketche of the left of JOSEVI MOUNTAIN, a Ne-pro, cube read executed at New-Harvin, in the 20th day of Ostober, 1790 for a Knee, committed to the 20th day of May left.

(Cancluded from our left.)

N the beginsing of June 1780-1, joined the mob, head-ed by Lard George Goudon. This mob was the refut of a dispute between the Papilis and Proteflants. It was a matter of the mod Goveright indifference to no, whether the rebellion was just or unjust; I cargerly joined the front rejoleing that an opportunity prefer ted whereby I might obtain confiderable plander in the general confusion.—Lord Got don repreceded a to as in a freech of fame length, the open attempts upon the Protelator religion, and the manner in which the pe-titions of the injured had been treated by parliament. He exhorted as all to follow him to the house of

commons, and protect him while he should prefe commons, and protect that wait he incust pretent, with his own hand, the parchment root, containing the name of thole who had figured the patition, to the amount of about 120,000 protefamt. His speech was hardered with loud hozzast, and repeated afforances of our zeal to support him and his cause. The whole body of us, in member about 0,000, left St. George's fields, and marched directly for the parliament house; No. Wewere in four feparate divitions. A most tremen-We were in four feparate divitions. A most freame-dous thout was heard from all quarters, upon our arri-ral before both houses. Lord Gordon moved that he night instrudence the petition of but the house would not confent that it should be then taked up. The mob be-came greatly influenced: they insulted feveral asembers of the house of lords, who narrowly escaped with their lites. Several gentlemen of parliament reproduced the conduct of Lord George in the feverest terms; and Col. Gordon, a relation of his Lordship, threatend him with instant death the moment any of the rioters. Gordon, a relation of his Lordhip, threatend him with initiant depth the moment any of the rioters fhould enter the houfe. At length, when the queltion was put in the house of commons, in defiance of the meanures of the alob, only fix out of two hundred would for the petition. The rioters now dispersed themselves into various sparts of the city, destroying and burning theshapet, of RomanaCatholics and their house. The disc force of the group says the same the burning the soles of Six George Saville, in burning New 1978, and the same says the same transfer of the force of ench and Fleet prifons, and in innumerable other afte of riolence and outrage towards those who were in it copposition. The bank was twice assisted, but it is well guarded for our attempts. On the 7th day were over-powered by superior force, and obliged to disperse. During this confusion, I provided for mysell, by plundering, at various times, about 5001/

After leading a life of fuch distingation for fire or fix juars, an incident occured which cauled me, fur fome intolerable regularity. I became acquainted with a Mis, Nancy Allingame, a white girl of about 18 years (singe. She was polifield of about 500l. perfonal property, and a houlear Himpton. It may oppear high the property of the many that a woman of this defeription should be such that the first that the not only endured my fociety, but actually all field use about 6 mounts for most of the mounts of the moun El :ried me in about fix months after one first acquain

as ried me in about fix month, after our first arqueint to the . Her father and friends remonstrated against the connection; but the quitted these all, sind united ha felf to me. My whole residence with her was about a ceptaris, during my possession of the marriage. We then reparated, and she was received by her father. In June 1782, having joined Hyde and Wilson, we it emined to quie England, and see if the French genth, are could bear "touching." We accordingly cross-fix at Dorer, and as Donkirk about 7 o'clock in the regions, rothed a gentleman of about 200 from him res. We then proceeded to Paris by the way of left, the . On the steep deep after our arrival in this city, we related Count Dillon, on his return from the play so of gold watch and 12 French goiness. The soil day, about 10 clock in the aftermoon, we attacked Conjunct but Bover, as his country fax about four Go mar Du Bover, at his country feat about four mind from Paris, and took from him about 2001, in hore bills. Hyde and Wilfon performed this, while

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Bayonne was the next object of our parfair. At this place Hyde robbed two gentlemen in one night; Wilfon one, and Mountain one—the whole of that evenfon one, and Mountain one—the whole of that evening's plunder amounted in about 500, Refning, France
now became dangerous, and therefore we putted with
all possible expedition for Spain, and arrived at Madrid, the capital, in a few days. The regulations of this
city were funds, that we were obliged to quit the object
of our pursuit. The city was flroughy walled in, and
out ferupainedly goarded. The gates were flust every
evening at S o'clock, and every man compelled to be
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The buffiness of robbing again folicited my attention, and in the fall of the year 1785, as I was saiking in The bufinels of robbing again folicited my attention, and in the fall of the year 1783, as I was walking in Waping, in queft of plunder, I accidentally fell in com-

Waping, in quelt or plander, a secondariaty rela in con-pany with my old companions. Hyde and Wilfon-They had remained in the fea fervice ever face we left Gibraltar. We concluded it adviterable to join our-felves to the gang at Harrison's, and retime our occu-pations. Holland now appeared an object worth at-tention. In November 1785, we went to Oftend, an-tention. Ambredam. On the road thro-Holland, we knocked an old. Dutchman down, and took from him 1100 guilders. The next day about 4 o'clock in the moraling. Hyde attacked a merchant, and obtained the morning. Hyde attacked a merchant, and obtained about 100g guilders; and the evening following, we rob-hed four gentlemen of about 150l. fterling, and three three watches of small values, we continued living very freely at Amberdam 4 weeks, without effecting any thing; doring which period wewere preparing to affoil a hank. At length, by the help of various information, we entered it about 1 o'clock stringht. We found at iron-helf which we could not open. We brought a tron-their which we could not open.

ments, we entered it about 1 o'cleck stright. We found an iron chaft which we could not open. We brought away two bags of gold, containing about 1 rock, here ling. We buried them about 2 miles distant, and fulfered ikean to remain these two months. The noile, relative to the robbery having by this time fubided, we took our money, entered on board a vefel bound for lingland, and were fafely hack in London in the faring of the year 1784. To incre four cath, &c. in real property, and quat 2 course of the attended by the string of the year 1784. To incre four cath, &c. in real property, and quat 2 course of the bugst in most eligible plantage of the string of the year faster. I have been an hone and for shout 2 unless from London. My bare was joined with Hyde 2. Wilson purchased him a fuestion at Cherry garden-flares. Each kept an hone for the reception of gamblers, fwindlen and foot-past. The rioters who were concerned in London Grandon. Teledlian were now daily arrefted, tried and executed. Knewing my felf deeply concerned in this shob, and fupps fing the probable that Moontain's turn might come uver, I quitted London, went on hoard an European vifel, and made a voryage to Gernela. From this period rill August 1780, I was employed 23 afailor; during which time I made two vorages to the Coalt of Guinea, and brought extragestor Negroes for Januaica; one voryages of Greenfad, incon to Leghorn and Venice, three to Philadelphia, and one to St. Kitts. Upon my reform from voryages, I frequently went from Liverpool to London, and put upan Hyde's or Willon's. In Osloher 1786, we committed aburglary upon the bruse of General Arnold, who then redded in London. We entered his hoofe about 2 o'clock an night, with a dark laysborn, and, from a burea in the room where heuse of General Arnold, who then respect in Lundon, who then the cheese the horse about 2 o'clock at night, with a dark lasthorn, and, from a bureau in the room schetche General and lady were alresp, we flode about 150l. fletling in cash, and a pair of flone flow, buckles.

In the month of August 1780, I left New-York in

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Mr. John Murray, junt. of New York, and went to Eilben in Spain. The vefic proved leaky, and was followed by the prevented our changing the notes, and induced us to burn them. Being difeliarged, I entered on bleard the brig. Annicomanded by Capt. Thomas Molely, owned by Will-liam Gray, of Bolton, failed from Bilbes the 7th day of March; and arrived in Bofton the 2d of May laft.—
On the 14th of the fame month I quitted Bolton on foot for New-York. On my journey, at Eaft Hartford, I dole fire dollars from the cabin of a flooplying in Connecticut river. I was inneediately apprehended, earlied before George Firtin, Efg. and adjudged to he whipped ten fittings. The fentence was executed forthwith, and difimilied. This was the fift time I wish ever arraigned before any court. No event in my antecedent hits produced forth mortification as this; that a highway man of the fift smisence, who had robbed tecedent life produced fuch mortification as this; that a highway-man of the first emisence, who had robbed in most of the capital cities in Europe, who had artacked gentlemen of the first distinction with fucets; which had estaped kings bench prifonand Old-Balley, which he should be pumilised for feets 2 perty offence, in fach an oblicure pair of the censurity, was truly homilisting. On the Saturday evening fullowing I surised at New Haven. The Wednesday following; bring the roth of May, shout two o,clock in the afteroon, I fat out for New York: At the distance of one mile; I mee the insappy girl whom I have so wantonly injured. She was in convany with an eller sister, and going inconvenient to a surface of the convenient of the strength o three were do not ground. I make entrormy thought that the whether were ablithen in whething to the committion of a Rape. That I abused her in a most bortal and strage manner—that her tender years and pitable finitely were to availing—and that on exections was wanting it rout her. I femily confiel. However I may attempt to pallitate this translation, there can be no excale given forme, unless intoxication may be pled in mittigation of an offence. It was a most ernel artack upon an innocent girl whose years, whose entreaties must have softened an heart not callous to feeling. When her criet had brought to herafishance feeling. When her cried had brought to her sinilar we formed the neighbouring people, I still continued my harbarity, by infalting her in her differs; konfirm of the fadl, and glorying in my iniquity. Upon reflection, I am often furprised that I did not attempt my disage, opportunity to effect it frequently presented before it was apprehended. Yet, by fome unaccountable is was apprehended. Yet, by fome unaccountable staility. I loitered uncoherend, as the Tay conduct would bear the firstleft feruity. The counted of herven determined that foch aprolligy in vice fluveld in longer infelf fociety. At foot o clock I was brought before the Judice Daggett for examination. The testimony was so pointed, that I was ordered into immediate condinensant to await the approaching fession of the Superior Court. My trial was far must favourable than I expected. There was every indulgence granted me which I could have wished 3 and the court, provis and spectuours appeared very differently courts.

ravourable than a expected. Incre was every inodespence granted me which I could have wished; and the court, proru and specketors, appeared very differently from those I have feen at Old-Baily. The jury had little hefitation; indeed the most compassionate beared this case could have only pronounced me Guilty. I beheld with allouishment the lenity of the court, and I beheld with alloaithment the lenity of the court, and an fire that in a country where fuch a facred tegard is had to the liberty of the fubjed, no man's life can be unjustly taken from him. On the Turflay following, the Chief Jutice promounced Sentence of Deathagains me. I hought myleff lefs moved with this pathetic address thas either of the court, or any spectators, and yet, I consefe, I was more affected by it, than by any shing which had previously happened in my life. On the oext Sabath I attended meeting. The address of the Rev. D. Dana on that day and the fuble quent advice and admonitions which I have freeived from the Clergy of this and other places, were calculated. rom the Clergy of this and other places, were calcutrom the Ciergy of this and other practs, were challed lated to awaken every feeling of my heart. Much gratitude is due from mero those gentlemen who have exhibited such a tender concern for my immortal in-

terefit.

It now remains that I die a death justly meeriged by
my crimes. "The cries of injured innocence have
entered the eary of the Lord of Sahasoth, and calledfor rengeance." If the reader of this flory can acfor rengeance." If the reader of this flory can actere my "diffibling on the for vengeance." If the reader of this flotr can ac-view me." Admibling on the dails mountains of the fluidow of death," with compo-fore, he will yet compalionate a footfluid with compo-fouch crimes, just about to appear unimbodied before fouled crimes, just about to appear unimbodied. a God of infinite parity.

JOSEPH MOUNTAIN