

THE END OF ALL.

In youth, how blithe, how sweet and gay,
Life's smiling face appears.—
Our pleasures drive and we obey,
Nor think of changing years,
In every flow'ry path we rove,
Nor spurn the giddy call,
Till thus remanded from above,
That Death's "the end of ALL."

Love glides within the tender breast,
With soft seducing aims;
The dear idea is, car'd,
And blown into a flame,
But age will mark the fervor'd cheek,
The genitrix will fall;
The fuming tongue will faintly speak,
Is this "the end of ALL?"

The Syren call of pleasure draws
With merciful control;
While vanity invites applause,
Ambition warms the soul.
But if pale sickness creeps abroad,
Such comforts are small;
The sweets of life encrease the load;
Such is "the end of ALL."

The glare of riches charms the sense,
And honor's pulse beat high!
The serious thought is driven hence,
And shadowy phantoms sit,
While reason yields to swift fear,
This thought will take like gall;
Perhaps this next revolving year
May mark "the end of ALL."

O blend these fascinating joys,
With those of higher fame;
Let gratitude's melodious voice
Call saints their maker's name,
Religion will her charms display,
And smiles will meet the call;
Nature will yield to hope's bright ray,
Which yields "the end of ALL."

INTERESTING ANECDOTE.

A GENTLEMAN was known by his near-and-dear friend, his wife, never to lie down at his pillow some years before his death, or raise his head from it in the morning, without repeating the short Hymn annexed to this anecdote; and some times he would inadvertently burst into ejaculations in company, when two or three lines of it were distinctly heard before he recollect'd himself; the cause at that time was unknown; but after his decease, a paper was found in his bureau to the following purport:—"You will no longer be surprised at my involuntary effusions of feeble gratitude to the Almighty which broke forth occasionally in gay company, when you shall read, that many years since, the dread of approaching poverty, disgrace, banishment, and desertion of friends, had bro't me to the just resolution of putting an end to my existence. Confessors that I had brought misfortune upon a numerous family by my own imprudence, disfavour and pride, I considered my punishment as an act of justice. The defined moment arrived, already bad I loaded, primed, cocked, when, strong to relate! though I had not read a page in the Bible for years, a reflection came suddenly across my mind—"Jesus of Nazareth," said I to myself, "was a man" (for I disbelieving his Divinity) "acquainted with sorrows, endured a life of poverty, was exposed to public scorn and derision, suffered pain of body and agony of mind, and had nothing to refresh him self—yet this Reformer of the morals of mankind, this benefactor to society, this illustrious pattern of fortitude, patience, and humility, was by the unkind world put to death, was crucified—l—but be crucified not himself!" Repeating these last words a second time with unusual energy, pride, disdain, shame & contempt of my inability humbly to imitate this striking example of bearing afflictions manfully, produced a pensive conflict of mind, in which perplexity I madly flung the reflect so far distance from me: to add to the affecting scene, it went off, unheard but by my affectionate wife, who religiously kept the secret; her consolations referred me to temporary tranquility, but the work of Providence was not yet completed; not a week had elapsed, and settled melancholy was again taking possession of my soul, when a letter announced the death of a distant relation, and summoned me to the reading of his will, by which he had bequeathed insufficient not only to clear me of all incumbrances, but to enable me, with the assistance of a considerable surplus, to exert my abilities in the line of my profession, for the general support of my family, and even to aim at a moderate independence, which you will find I have at length acquired.

RISE O my soul! the hear review

When, aw'd by guilt and fear,
Thou dost not Heavens for mercy sue,
Nor hope for pity here!

Dry'd are thy tears, thy griefs are fled,
Dissell'd each bitter care:
For Heaven itself did lend its aid,
To snatch thee from despair!

Then hear, O God, thy work [ful]!
And from thy Mercy's throne
Vouchsafe me strength to do thy will,
And to fulfil my own!

So shall my soul each power employ,
Thy mercies to adore,
Whil Heaven itself proclaims with joy
One reward sinner more!

Levi Shephard,

HAS LATELY RECEIVED A LARGE SUPPLY OF
WEST-INDIA & NEW-ENGLAND

RUM.

HE HAS ALSO FOR SALE

MADEIRA, } WINES. { RYAL,
SHERRY, } MALAGA,
A QUANTITY OF EXCELLENT GIN.

FRENCH BRANDY.

SPICES OF ALL KINDS, LOAF AND BROWN SUGAR,
RAISINS, TURKEY FIGS, BEF HYSON AND BO-
HEM TEA, SPANISH INDIGO.

DRUGS & MEDICINES,

AS USUAL.

DYING WOODS AND DRUGS FOR CLOTHIERS,
of almost every kind. PAINTER'S COLOURS, by
the quantity, FLAX SEED OIL, by the barrel or
gallon, SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, VARNISH and
PUTTY, PITCH, TAR AND ROSIN, a general assort-
ment of HARDWARE, a variety of beautiful LOOK-
ING GLASSSES, Philadelphia and Sheffield IRON,
beft of English and American blith'r STEEL, Ger-
mania, &c by 7, 8 by 6, Window Glafs, 20, 10, & 8
Nails. Likewise a complete assortment of

French Brandy.
CASH, and the highest price
given for
BEES-WAX,
By JOSEPH CLAPP,

WINTER GO

ROBERT BRECK & SON,

INFORM their Customers and others, that they have
just received a general assortment of English, Ir-
ish, and Hard Ware

GOODS,

which they will sell USUALLY low for my
hand.—They have likewise for sale, Well-made
N. England Rum, French Brandy, Holland Wine, by
the Cask and gallon, Linseed Oil, best Mustard Oil,
Lard ditto. Suetong and Boha Tea of the best
Quality, 20, 10 and 20 Nails, German and English
or Crawley Steel by the fagot, Rusks and Sweets, and
Iron Ware, 6 by 8, 7 by 9, and 8 by 7 Win-
dow Glafs, Cotton Wool, Ginger, Pepper, Allspice,
Cinnamon, Raifins, Coffee, and most kinds of Cu-
cieries, as well as English Cornflour. —A good
assortment of

Crockery and Glafs Ware,

very low. Most kinds of Provisions taken in

They want to purchase a quantity of PORT,

the approaching season, for which GOOD PAY will be made.

All favours will be thickly attended to, by the pub-
lic's humble servants.

R. BRECK & SON,

for ALL persons interested, whose accounts are now

more than one year standing, are desired to make payment

Northampton, Nov. 21, 1792.

THE Subscriber requests all

those who are indebted to him, for the service of the

Chandler HORSE, the seafon past, to pay Mr

William and Eleazar Porter, Hadley. "It is agreed

they will pay it by the first of December next."

JOSEPH WHIPPLE

November 9, 1792.

CASH, and the highest price
given for
BEES-WAX,
By JOSEPH CLAPP,

Northampton, Nov. 14, 1792.

WEBSTER'S INSTITUTE

for sale, per doz. at the same price they are fed by

Mrs. HUNSON and GOODWIN in Hartford, by

DANIEL BUTLER.

Northampton, November 7, 1792.

S STRAYED from the post-horse

of Mr. OLIVER WRIGHT, in Chelmsford, in the

last three yearling creatures, one a deep red Star; an

Heifer, light red, white faced; one red Heifer, sup-
posed to be two years old, no tail, to be marked with a swallow's tail in the end of each ear, and a mil-
lion cut the under side of the right ear, one red
brindle and white face—the other a pale red, white
face, his ears frozen off.—Also a HEIFER, the same
age, a dark red, lind back, flin horns. Whoever takes
upon said cattle, or will give information who they
may be had, to Elijah Wilton, at Norwich, the subscriber,
shall have a reasonable reward, and all charges

paid.

ENOTH WHITE.

Smith Hadley, Nov. 20, 1792.

BROKE into the inclosure of

the subscriber, about the 15th of last October, a black

MARE COLT, supposed to be two years old, no tail,

no tail, with a swallow's tail in the end of each ear,
and a half penny cut the fore side of the face.

Whoever has taken them up, or can give information who

they may be had, to Elijah Wilton, at Norwich, the subscriber,
shall have a reasonable reward, and all charges

paid.

LEMON BANISTER.

Northampton, November 25, 1792.

S STRAYED from the post-horse

of Mr. OLIVER WRIGHT, in Chelmsford, in the

last three yearling creatures, one a deep red Star; an

Heifer, light red, white faced; one red Heifer, sup-

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may be had, to Elijah Wilton, at Norwich, the subscriber,
shall have a reasonable reward, and all charges

paid.

ELISHA EDWARDS.

Southampton, Nov. 28, 1792.

T THE PARTNERSHIP OF

KING, RUSSELL & HOWE,

Being dissolved by mutual Consent. All Persons who

contracted accounts, with said company, are requested

immediately, to settle the same with

KING & HOWE.

Cherfield, Nov. 25, 1792.

Maurice W. Dwight,

AS for Sale Pipe of true Coarse BRANDY.

A few Keggs of the best RAISINS, which he will sell

together or any part very low—so that the parties

shall be able to make a handsome profit.

Northampton, Nov. 28, 1792.

JUST PUBLISHED,

And to be Sold at this Office, (Patent)

A Discourse to CHILDREN.

By the Rev. Moses HEMMENWAY, D. D.

Also the Course for Death

of JOSEPH.

An affecting Story founded on Fact.

Embellished with two elegant engravings.

OCTOBER 24, 1792.

BEES-WAX.

CASH and the highest price given for

BEES-WAX, by the printer hereof.

Northampton, Nov. 1792.

THE LITTLE READER'S ASSISTANT

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

OCTOBER 31, 1792.

ASAHEL POMEROY.

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