

P O E T R Y.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE,
O D E to LIBERTY.
H A L I F R E D M, native of the st. c.,
H O C U L M E S sees thy empire rise,
In blest the favour'd land;
While GALLIA's Sons, inspir'd by thee,
Dare call the name of Tyrants,
And all her venal band.

Let Tyrants rage, and Tyrants reign,
And dare in SLAVERY'S cause engage,

To crush fair FREEDOM's cause;
Soon shall they feel thy conquering hand,
Dishonour their masters' band,

And blast their hated laws.

Soon shall the world thy praise resound,
And Nature's limits fix thy bounds;

And own thy mighty sway;

While ARAB's Sons shall blasphe thy name,

And INDIA feel the generous bane,

And blest the heaven-born day.

Beneath the hoarding hand of thine,
The golden beams of Science shine,

To guide our doubtful way;

Not shall the fah'd age of gold,
So oft by heathen bands torc'd,

Rival our happy day.

Thy cause awakes the martial flame,
And Hades' route to deeds of fame,

Fed FREEDOM's pillars rise;

While bands that sing in lofty strain,

Seas afeard of Heroes slain,

To gain the glorious prize;

Europe's proud *Despot* dread thy name,

Indignant with inbred shame,

To see the power increase;

While ALBION's March, ton shall own,

The power that bant'd GALLIA's throne,

And prostrate sue for peace.

From Europe's shore in crowded bands,

The opprest seek our happy strand,

To find protection here;

COLUMBUS opens her arms in peace,

And meets them with a fond embrace,

And wipes the falling tear.

Great WASHINGTON, with joy we see,
The grateful tribute paid to thee,

For all thy care and toil;

'Tis thine to lead the martial band,

And fix fair FREEDOM in our land,

By Heaven's propitious smile.

ALEXIS,
July 4, 1794.

From a late LONDON PAPER.
To the Right Honorable the Lords Spiritual
and Temporal of Great Britain, in Par-
liament assembled.

THE PETITION OF THE SHARKS OF
AFRICA SHWEATH—

THAT your petitioners are a numerous
body, and as persons in a small colony
situated, owing chiefly to the continual vi-
sion of the shipping of your island.

That by hovering round the coasting
dungeons your petitioners are supplied
with large quantities of their most favorite
food—human flesh.

That your petitioners are sustained not
only by the carcasses of those who have
fallen by the savages, but are frequently
got up with fresh repasts from the bodies
of living Negroes who volunteer, plunge
into the abodes of your petitioners, pre-
ferring instant destruction to their jaws to
the imaginary horrors of a lingering slave-

ry.

That among the enormous breakers and
surges which roll on the shores of your petitioners,
numbers of English boats are de-
stroyed, the crews of which usually fall to
their lot, and afford them many a delicious
meal; but above all, that large vessels crowded
with Negroes, are sometimes dashed on
the rocks and shoals which abound in the
regions of your petitioners, whereby hun-
dreds of human beings, both black and white,
are at once precipitated into their element,
where the grawing of human flesh, and
the crushing of bones, afford to your petitioners
the highest gratification, which their natures are capable of enjoying.

Thus benefited, as your petitioners are
by this widely extended traffic, a traffic
which has never before been molested, it is
with the utmost indignation they hear that
there are in Britain, men, who, under the
specious plea of humanity, are endeavoring
to accomplish its abolition.—But your
petitioners trust that this attempt at inno-
vation, this flourishing of the trumpet of lib-
erty, by which "more is meant than
meets the ear," will be effectually frustrat-

ed.

Should the lower branch of the legislature
be so far infatuated by this new-fang-
led humanity as seriously to meditate the
abolition of this highly beneficial com-
merce, your petitioners have the firmest re-
liance on the wisdom and fellow-feeling of
the Lords Spiritual and Temporal of Great
Britain.

Your petitioners know, that the truly
benign will ever be consistent—that
they will not sacrifice one part of animal-

nature to the preservation of another,
that they will not suffer slaves to slave in
order that negroes may be happy;—yet
your petitioners are apprehensive, that the
beneficence of this philanthropic mea-
sure is already felt within the walls of your
Lordships, wherefore they crave to be heard
by counsel at the bar of your august assem-
blies, when, notwithstanding the wild
ravages of fanaticism, they hope to evince
that succulence of slaves, and the best inter-
ests of your Lordships are intimately con-
nected with the traffic in human flesh.

Feasible of becoming tedious, your peti-
tioners have only to add, that should the
abolition take place, which the god of
slaves avert! the prosperity of your peti-
tioners will inevitably be destroyed, and
their numbers, by being deprived of their
accustomed food, rapidly diminished;
but, on the other hand, should your lord-
ships in your legislative capacity, from the
feelings of the vulgar, and nobly interfere
either openly, or by proclamation, to pre-
serve this invigorating trade from the ruin
that now seems to await, your petitioners
and their wide-mouthing posterity, as man-
ufactured, will ever pray, &c.

LONDON.

An extraordinary circumstance is men-
tioned in the *Times* print to have
happened in that metropolis. A Jew, liv-
ing in the third story of a house, near the
great Custom-House, was playing with his
only child, a boy of six years old, at a
window, when, unluckily the infant leaped
out of the window; the distressed father
was running down stairs, expecting in
the streets to pick up the littlest of his
dear child, when he was presented with
the boy, almost unharmed, by a porter, who,
accidentally looking upwards in passing by
the house, caught the child in his arms.
The father had preferred the porter with a
back note of 2000 florins, and departed
with him, with a request to apply to him
whatever he should be want.

July 4, 1794.

Just published and now selling at this
OFFICE.

DRUGS & MEDICINES

AS USUAL.

Madeira, Sherry, and Malaga Wine, Gin,
Rum by the Cask, Pepper, Alpice, Cinnamon,
Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Ginger, best kind of Hyson, Southing and Boa-
ba Tea, Coffe, Chocolate, Loaf, Sugar,
Molasses, by the cwt, Salt, by the
Hoghead or Bushel, Codfish by the quintal,
various kinds of Nails and Glafs, Iron
Hollow Ware, Cart Boxes, &c.

Sir SHEPHARD, is under some necessity
to collect a considerable sum of money
in a few weeks, of consequence he will offer
his GOODS for sale, at a very low price
for pay in hand.

CASH GIVEN FOR POT-ASH.

Northampton, June 17, 1794.

Just published and now selling at this
OFFICE.

Prophetic Conjectures

ON THE
French Revolution;

And other Recent and Shrewdly Explored
Events:

Extracted from

ARCHBP. BROWN, 1551.
REV J. KNOX, 1572.
DR T. GOODWIN, 1639.
REV CHR. LOVE, 1651.
ARCHBP. USHER, 1655.
DR. H. MOORE, 1663.
REV P. JURIUS, 1687.
REV R. FLEMING, 1701.
REV J. WILLISON, 1742.
DR. GILL, 1743.

And a Remarkable Anonymous Pam-
phlet, 1747, with an introduction, Remarks
and two Appendices.

Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but
be revealed by secret unto his servants
the prophets.

[These Conjectures are not the production
of Fanatics, but a rational illustration
of several parts of the Sacred Volume,
which points out those Revolutions which
should take place in the world. The pre-
sent accomplishment of such predictions is
a recent evidence of the divine authority
of Scripture Prophecy; and these illustrations,
so published above 200 years
before the event, and corresponding with
the facts themselves are new motives to
search the Scriptures.]

Subscribers are requested to call
and receive these Books.

WANTED immediately,

A quantity of LATH. Inquire of the
PRINTER.

CASH, and a generous
price given for good ENGLISH HAY, at
landlord QUINNIN's WAKE, by

WILLIAM DRAPER.

New Goods.

Nathaniel Smith,

INFORMS his friends and acquaintances,
and the Public; that he is now opening
at his Store in Sunderland, a good affor-
tment of English, Indi, and Hard Ware

G O O D S .

All kinds of West India Goods, and
Groceries, including in the whole, about

every article usually inquire after in a
country Store, which Goods he is deter-
mined to sell as cheap for ready pay as can
be purchased in the County of Hampshire.

Confin attendance given at Store,
and the smallest favor gratefully acknowl-
edged.

SELAH NORTON,
Ashfield, June 29, 1794.

STRAYED from the Subscriber, about
the middle of May last, a small SOW,
supposed to be with pig, no artificial mark.

Whoever will take up said Sow, or give
information, so that the owner, may have
her again, shall be handsomely rewarded
for their trouble.

SIMEON EDWARDS,
Northampton, July 2, 1794.

CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-
TON AND LINEN RAGS.

Northampton, July 2, 1794.

LEVI SHEPHARD,
Has just received, a large and valuable
supply of

GOODS,

Which added to those he had on hand
will comprehend almost every article
of consumption that is made use of in
this part of the country.

He has a number of Headgears of Ja-
maica Spirts, St. Croix, and New-Rum,
by the Hoghead or bushel quantity—Also

Ruffia and Philadelphi IRON, German
and blifered STEEL, PAINTER'S CO-
LOURS, and LINSEED OIL, SPIRITS OF
TURPENTINE, VARNISH, ROSEN
& PITCH, CLOTHIER'S DY-EUSTUFFS

such as LOGWOOD, REDWOOD, the
best kind of CAMWOOD, COPPERAS,

ALLUM, INDIGO, BLUE VITRIOL,
OF VITRIOL, PRESS-PAPERS, JACK CARDS, FUSTICK and NICARAGUA.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF SHERMAN & PECK,

Is this day dissolved, by mutual con-
sent. All Persons having accounts, useful
and fit for PARTNERSHIP, are required to
call and settle them immediately with
VIRGIL PECK, who has the care of the
Books, either by giving notes or making
payment.

Said PECK, takes this method to
inform his friends and the public in
general, that he continues to carry on the
HATTING business as usual, at his Ha-
sop, where Ladies and Gentlemen, may
be supplied with HATS, on the most
and reasonable terms. His returnings
are thanks to the public for past favors,
and hopes that by a close application to
the fine merit their continuance.

VIRGIL PECK

N. B. He wants to employ a couple
of JOURNEYMAN HATTERS, said
to be industrious, sober, young men, that
good workmen, much will goad
encouragement.

Northampton, July 4, 1794.

23,000 Acres of

LAND FOR SALE, in the
Greeley County, in
Towmship No. 7, in the 5th range, 11th
range square, pleasantly situated, with the
northern branch of the Susquehanna running
through the centre of it. It is also
intersected with Springs and Brooks, which
divide it into 14 districts, as in this act
defined and described, in each of which
there is a Representative, being an inhabitant of
the district, for which he shall be elected,
and be chosen in manner herein after pre-
scribed.

It is therefore enacted by the authority
of Representatives in General Court
as follows:—That the Commonwealth be,
and hereby is, divided into 14 districts, in
each of which there is a Representative
of the people of the Commonwealth, to be
elected in manner herein after pre-
scribed.

It is further enacted by the authority
of Representatives in General Court
as follows:—That the said 14 districts
shall be formed and limited in manner
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