



Anchor Club.

No. 1.

SOME ACCOUNT OF A MANUSCRIPT.

Found among the papers of a French emigrant in London, entitled, "TALLEYRAND'S DESCENT INTO HELL."

THIS work appears to have been composed at intervals of time, as an English exercise, and partakes of all the vicissitudes of temper which may be supposed to influence a Frenchman in his situation; exiled from his country, stripped of his property, cut off, forever perhaps, from a beloved family, and only supported under the weight of misfortune by the elasticity of a French mind. This perfect subjection of the matter and manner of the work to the disposition of the author, has produced a very extraordinary contexture, and much variety of style and entertainment: sometimes verse, sometimes prose—sometimes narrative, sometimes dialogue, it pursues its broken course not infrequently through meads of flowers, but oftener doubling into the wild recesses of romantic humour; now prattling with echo in Philofohy's rocky labyrinth, and then winding its plaintive current among the willows of sorrow, "Telling its mournful, pitiable tale."

The author commences his singular production with a detail of circumstances which occasioned Talleyrand's expedition. The most prominent is this: The French Directory, after having ransacked history for extravagant examples of villainy, inhumanity, cruelty and madness; after having even surpassed these models, and created others still more shocking and outrageous; discovered that Hercules, Theseus, Ulysses, and other heroes of antiquity, while yet in their mortal bodies, had absolutely visited the shades below, and returned with whole bones and monstrous reputations to their country and their friends. An exploit, so daring and so profound, was not barely calculated to excite surprise in the Great Nation; it became the object of their indispensable and passionate emulation. It was accordingly decreed by the Directory, that this also should be added to the achievements of Republican France. The person chosen to conduct the perilous enterprise, was Talleyrand the apostate. If the devil had a friend on earth, when it was his interest to keep there, it was generally believed that he was the man: there was consequently little danger of his detection in the dominions of his infernal Majesty. On the part of Talleyrand, however, a considerable degree of reluctance was displayed, which, by the operation of a few talismanic words and a kind of directorial power, was confined within the chambers of his own bosom. Nothing now remained but to settle the mode of descent; no Sibyl to direct his way, no embodied Tiresias to bid him welcome. Many expedients were suggested, none of which on closer inspection were deemed practicable. They resolved at length to send for one of the German Magi, who are supposed to excel in necromancy, and to entreat his aid in the prosecution of their scheme. A description of the object in contemplation was accordingly forwarded to Weilhaupt the Illuminatus, and his affidants solicited in the most persuasive terms. Weilhaupt yielded to their importunities, and agreed to join Talleyrand in Campania. Having met, they journeyed on, hoping to feel the sulphureous breath of Avernus at every step. All day they continued their wanderings, guided only by the supernatural intimations of Weilhaupt's Familiar, till the shadows of night began to close around them. The moon was at the meridian; the moment auspicious, when the necromancer commenced his incantations. Birds of darkness began to sit around them; heavy clouds gathered over their heads; and the earth was felt to tremble as Weilhaupt muttered his potent spell. On these unholy rites, Paris has interposed her curtain, and blotted out the pages which ought to succeed. We lament the loss of this part of our author's story, as a description of the best way of going to hell, now a days, must have been of no inconsiderable interest. One circumstance strikes us very forcibly; as it seems to argue the

defection of the conjurer: No Weilhaupt is mentioned in any of the succeeding pages in our possession, and the Hero of the Great Nation is left to prosecute his infernal perigriations alone. We are therefore authorized to suppose, that this adept in mischief, not wishing to participate in the danger he had allotted to Talleyrand, led him to the brink of the precipice, delivered him into the hands of the great enemy of mankind, and withdrew himself, safe and sound, from the honor and responsibility of so hazardous an undertaking.

(To be continued.)

At a meeting of Captain Barton's company of volunteer infantry, at the house of Mrs Edwards, in the Borough of Lancaster, (Lieutenant Henry presiding) after partaking of an excellent supper, the following toasts were drank:

- 1. The President of the United States—virtue, wisdom, and patriotism in him are united; his country's rights his greatest care.
2. Lieutenant General Washington—The soldier, the statesman. May his name be handed down to the latest posterity with that reverence which a long and glorious career in life entitles him to receive.
3. The Congress of the United States—May a strict adherence to the rights of their constituents ever be the helm by which they steer the vast fabric entrusted to their charge.
4. The Volunteers of the United States—May they prove a bulwark to the government of their country, against all foreign and domestic foes.
4. Captain Barton—May the conduct of the Blues ever be such as to merit the esteem of their commander.
6. The Governor and State of Pennsylvania.
7. Agriculture and Commerce—May the produce of the former be waited by the latter from the shores of Columbia, to all the regions of the globe.
8. The People of the United States—May unanimity and friendship succeed the present political differences that reign among them.
9. Mr. Pickens, Secretary of State—His honest zeal for his country's good must gain the applause of all good men.
11. No Tribute to purchase peace, while our country abounds with citizen soldiers and implements of war.
11. The memory of those Heroes who have fallen and bled in establishing those rights we now enjoy, and which we will support at the point of the bayonet.
12. The Army and Navy of the United States—May they never suffer the flag of the Union to be insulted with impunity.
13. The Constitution of our Country—May it never be violated by Power, nor undermined by Faction.
14. Peace with all Nations, provided it can be maintained upon just and honorable principles: but War, with all its curses, rather than a dishonorable Peace.
15. The fair Daughters of America—Heaven has endowed them with charms to add strength and vigor to the soldier's arm in protecting them from danger.

VERGENNES January 24.

FOREIGN.

Every part of the world exhibits interesting events. The busy sphere of man must now afford news of high moment and in rapid succession, sufficient to gratify an Athenian taste. Were it not an age of political Wonders, of revolutionary achievements, each occurrence might afford lengthy and serious employment to the historian. But as the mind cannot be kept up always in a high tone, great events by repetition lose their apparent magnitude, and share the fate of the neglected "almanac of the by-gone years."—The French Directory lately flattered to the Council of Five Hundred that 600 millions were necessary for the exigencies of the current year. They now demand 114 millions more. This latter sum only is three times as much, according to the number of inhabitants, as the tax of two millions upon the United States. In the beginning of their revolution, the Jacobins promised the populace of France that taxes and feudal right should be suppressed. A fine specimen of Democratic fidelity! Were the throne once destroyed the ignorant peasantry were taught to believe that the gates of Eden would on golden hinge open to 24 millions of happy Sansculotes; where labor and subordination would cease; to whom the kings of the earth would do homage; and wine and women, the song and the dance would abound, without measure and without end, without money and without price! Their taxes must grow still more enormous, since the combined world is rising against them, and plunderings, contributions, thefts and confiscations must cease. It would have been some relief to our dear ally, had the American government paid the decore and demanded tribute! They might, then, have given us the eulogium of the old adage, "a friend in need is a friend indeed!"—The Maltese are become disgusted with French fraternity. They have forced the Sansculottes from the island, and resumed their old form of government again. Had Malton wrote his poem in this age, he might have described the punishment of the fallen angels as confining in submission to the French Directory, and the liberty and equality of Sansculottes!

For Sale, Deliverable at Norfolk, A CARGO OF Honduras Mahogany, & Logwood. For terms apply to PHILIPS, CRAMOND, & CO. February 9.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11.

On Saturday last, the 9th instant, departed this life in the 39th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of Mr. Daniel Smith of this city, merchant.

The bright assemblage of virtues which constituted the character of this truly amiable woman, renders her death a just subject of deep regret to her connections, her friends, and her acquaintance. As a wife, a mother, a mistress and a friend, her conduct regulated by the precepts of true religion, was in a very high degree meritorious, and exemplary. To the various distresses of the poor, her sensibility was ever tremblingly alive, her hands were always ready to execute the dictates of her heart. Such was the blameless tenor of her life, that upon a serious and impartial review of it, during her last illness, which the forefaw would terminate her probation here, she was inspired with the animating hope that she should be received by her Saviour and her Judge, as a "good and faithful servant." This confidence soothed and exhilarated the bed of death, and enabled her, notwithstanding the powerful ties of a beloved husband, and seven affectionate children, to sustain the approaching prospect of separation from them, with that fortitude and pious resignation, which Christianity alone can communicate at its trying, to solemn a period.

Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia,

Table with columns: ARRIVED, days, Ship Brothers, Henderson, Lymington, 60; Brig Express, Williams, Cape Francois, 20; etc.

Table with columns: CLEARED, Batavia, Ship Pennsylvania, York, Charles, Brice, Jamaica; etc.

We have seen London papers to the 6th of Dec. but they are barren of news, contents at 53. The Express from Cape Francois, left there the following vessels: ship Harmony, Wilmington, and schooner Nancy, Lillibridge of this port, time of sailing uncertain. Capt. Williams informs, that the ship B. Franklin, captain Jones, and brig Amiable, Adel, (cargels) from hence, had arrived at the Cape in a short passage, and had proceeded for Port-au-Prince; that two armed briggs had arrived there from France, bringing in, as prize, the brig Vulture of Salem, bound to windward, which vessel was condemned eight days prior to his leaving the Cape. Two schooners (one from Philadelphia, the other from Baltimore) put into the Cape in distress, two or three days before the express failed, names not known. In the Express came 20 passengers who were obliged by general Toussaint to leave the island. The brig Mary, Dickson, of and from this port was spoke in lat. 29, 2, long. 72, 10, 120 days from Rotterdam, having sprung her rudder; was bearing away for Bermuda. Schooner Neptune, Watters, of and from this, bound to St. Thomas, was spoke on the 31st ult. 3 days from the Capes. Schooner Nancy, Golding, of this port, has arrived at Norfolk from Antigua and Turk's Island. The Betty, Bell, left the Cape of Good Hope the 15th of November. December 11th spoke the schooner Harming, from the Cape of Good Hope, with dispatches for the governor of St. Helena, announcing the death of admiral Christian. Feb. 2, lat. 34, long. 73, was chased at dusk by an armed sloop, supposing her to be a French privateer, who fired at us, but night and equally weather coming on, we were enabled, with great exertions, to escape him. Off the capes, the light hoüs: bearing N. W. distance 9 miles, saw a large ship from the eastward, apparently bound in, Capt. Bell informs, that on the 5th of Dec. he touched at St. Helena; while there the ship Kensington, Carr, of this port, and ship —, Martin, of Boston, arrived from Calcutta, and were stopped by order of the Governor and sent to England (under suspicion of being engaged in a contraband trade) as they were bound to Copenhagen with the British homeward bound East India fleet the 13th of December, under convoy of the Stately man of war. In the Express came home the mate of the brig Hannah, Ennis, of this port, who informs, that she was captured on the 16th of December last, on her homeward passage, from Oporto, in lat. 23, by a French Letter of Marque brig of 16 guns, and 36 men, from L'Orient for Cape Francois; that in fight of the Cape, the Hannah was recaptured by a vessel of war, and he supposes sent for Jamaica, and the brig chased into the Cape by the boats of the frigate, but escaped by her swiftness. He further informs, that the letter of marque was deeply laden with an assorted cargo, and was, with another vessel, which her captain had purchased, taking in a cargo of coffee, &c. and was to return immediately to France.

White Oak Log—WANTED.

PROPOSALS, WILL BE RECEIVED, On or before the 10th day of March, For the Delivery, To the Corporation of the City of Philadelphia, or their agent at any part within the said City of the WHOLE OR PART of 104,000 feet, running measure, of WHITE OAK LOGS, Or of the same quantity, of LOGS, Bored into pipe, counter-bored and tapered, at under: 24,000 feet to measure 13 inches at the thickest end, if bored, 3 1/2 inch pipe; 16,000 feet to measure 12 inches at the thickest end, if bored, 4 inch pipe; 64,000 feet to measure 11 inches at the thickest end, if bored, 3 inch pipe. The Logs must be straight and free from shakes and knots: no faulty logs will on any account be received. Those who deliver proposals for bored logs, are requested to mention the price at which they will deliver the logs unbored, in case it should be found proper to bore them in Philadelphia. Proposals in writing will be received by B. Henry Latrobe, engineer, South Twelfth Street, the 5th House from Market-Street. feb 8

Bricks Wanted.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED, On or before the 1st day of the present month, FOR DELIVERING, To the Corporation of the City of Philadelphia or their agent—on any part of Chestnut-Street, George-Street, Broad-Street, or Center-Square, between the Schuylkill and Center-Square, as shall be directed, the WHOLE, or PART of One Million of sound, hard burned BRICKS. No Sammel or place Bricks will be received—One half of this quantity will be required to be delivered before the 21st of March next—the other before the 1st of May. It is desired that the proposals may mention the Yard from which the bricks are intended to be delivered, and that they be sent in writing to B. Henry Latrobe, engineer, South Twelfth Street the first house from Market Street. feb 8

Sales of valuable Books.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant, at four o'clock precisely, At the AUCTION ROOM, In Market-Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets No 183, North Side, Will be Sold by Auction, for Cash, An Invoice of assorted and valuable BOOKS. Consisting of Law, Physic and Divinity, also, Novels, Miscellanies, History, Voyages, Poetry, Drama, and Agriculture, &c. Shannon & Peck, auctioneers. feb 8

To be Sold at Public Sale.

On the 25th of this month, at the house of William Anderson, in the borough of Chester, Delaware county, A Lot of Ground situated on Chester Creek, 1 1/2 feet on said creek, and 100 feet deep, thereon on said lot a good stone dwelling house and kitchen, two good stone store houses, two good wharves, and an excellent place for a lumber yard. It is at present occupied by Margaret Moulder. Also, about 36 acres of good Land in the township of Ridley, and county aforesaid. There is on said premises two small tenements, a good young apple and peach orchard, and an excellent good stone quarry on Crum Creek, at present occupied by Charles Ramsey. The terms will be made known on the day of sale. JOHN WALL, 31awt25th F. February 9.

Canal Lottery, No. II.

COMMENCED drawing the 7th instant— There are only about 7000 tickets to draw and the Wheel upwards of 30,000 dollars richer than at the beginning.—Tickets, Ten Dollars each, to be had at Wm. BLACKBURN'S Lottery and Brokers Office, No. 64, South Second Street.—Where Check Books are kept for registering and examination in this, the City of Washington Lotteries, &c. &c.—Tickets, from the state of the Wheel and the few that are now for sale, will rise in future after every days drawing; and that the public in general may have an opportunity of becoming purchasers, the drawing is postponed till Saturday, the 26th inst, when it will continue until finished. jan. 19. 22w Note.—The business of a Broker duly attended to, in all its branches.

IN pursuance of a resolve of the

President and Managers of the Delaware and Schuylkill Canal Company, The Stockholders are hereby notified and required to pay ten dollars on each of their respective shares of stock, on or before the first day of March next, to the Treasurer of the Company at their office near the Bank of Pennsylvania. Extra! from the minutes, Sec'y, GEORGE WORRALL, Treas'r, WILLIAM GOVETT, feb 14w. jan. 25.

TO BE RENTED,

And immediate possession given, A pleasant and convenient Two story Brick House, in Dock-Street, fronting the river Delaware. Apply at No. 155, South Second-Street. feb. 6. d6t

ABNER BRIGGS,

Of the City of Philadelphia, STOREKEEPER, Having assigned over all his effects, real, personal and mixed, to the subscribers, for the benefit of all his creditors.— NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, TO all persons who are indebted to the said Estate, that they are requested to make immediate payment of their respective accounts, to either of the assignees; in failure whereof, legal measures will be taken for the recovery of such debts, as are not discharged without further delay. GEORGE PENNOCK, WILLIAM FRENCH, January 2 wed & fr 6w

JOHN MILLER, JUNR. HAS REMOVED FROM NO. 3, CHESTNUT, To the True Story Building, in Dock, near Third-Street, WHERE HE HAS FOR SALE, 300 Bales of Bengal Goods CONSISTING OF COSSAS, Baftas, Mamoodies, Humhums, Taffates, Striped Decoras, Calicoes, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Madras Handkerchiefs, of various descriptions. January 7 lawf

Just Published BY THOMAS DOBSON,

At the Stone-house, no. 41, fourth Second-Street, PHILADELPHIA. ENCYCLOPEDIA: OR, A DICTIONARY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE, On a PLAN ENTIRELY NEW. BY WHICH THE DIFFERENT SCIENCES AND ARTS Are digested into the Form of Distinct TREATISES OR SYSTEMS COMPREHENDING THE History, Theory, and Practice, of each, according to the latest discoveries and improvements: and full explanations given of the Various Detached Parts of Knowledge, whether relating to natural and artificial objects, or to matters ecclesiastical, civil, military, commercial, &c. Including an elucidation of the most important topics relative to religion, morals, manners, and the economy of life: together with a description of all the countries, cities, principal mountains, seas, rivers, &c. throughout the world; a general history, ancient and modern, of the different empires, kingdoms and states; and an account of the lives of the most eminent persons in every nation, from the earliest ages down to the present times. Compiled from the writings of the best authors, in several languages; the most approved dictionaries, as well of general science as of particular branches; the translations, journals, and memoirs, of learned societies; the MS. lectures of eminent professors in different sciences; and a variety of original materials, furnished by an extensive correspondence. The work is now completed in eighteen large quarto volumes, illustrated with five hundred and forty-two copperplates. The few copies which remain on hand are offered for sale at 135 dollars for the 18 volumes in boards, 162 dollars neatly bound in sheep leather, 180 dollars handsomely bound in calf, 207 dollars in Russia or Morocco. T. DOBSON, HAS JUST OPENED A SUBSCRIPTION, For Publishing a Supplement to the Work. The object of which is to correct such mis-statements as have been found in the Work, and to give an account of the most important discoveries and improvements which have been made for the ten years. It is expected this supplement will consist of three volumes, on such paper and type as the Encyclopedia, at Six Dollars per volume, in boards. Six Dollars of which to be paid on subscribing. dec 15 22w6w

Promoters of Literature.

The managers of the Beula Seminary, impelled by motives of pure morality, having resolved to dispose of the following property by way of LOTTERY, in order to assist them in erecting a convenient building for the accommodation of one hundred students, and the necessary professors in the different departments of science—do offer for sale three hundred and fifty lots in BEULA, each fifty-eight feet by one hundred and twenty-five, at twenty dollars per ticket, each ticket entitled to a lot to be determined by ballot; ten dollars to be paid on receipt of the ticket, and the remaining ten on the delivery of the deed. The ballot to take place before impartial men, as soon as the whole number of tickets are sold. The managers, anticipating the difficulty of obtaining cash for the whole, have resolved to receive an equivalent, for some of the lots, in select books; philosophical apparatus, or in produce and materials for building, delivered on the spot. It may be observed, that the value of prizes in this lottery will be more than double the amount of all the tickets; for 350 lots, would at their average estimation, produce at least 15,750 dollars; whilst, according to the present proposals, the sum obtained for them will be only 7,000 dollars. Tickets may be had during this winter, of Morgan J. Rheas, president of the board of managers, no. 177, fourth Second-Street, Philadelphia; who will receive proposals and plans for the erection of the building. It is intended to be of brick or stone; its situation on the summit of a gradual rising eminence, commanding an extensive prospect of the surrounding country; an observatory to be on its top. Land and out lots in the vicinity of the Town may be had on moderate terms by applying as above. Mechanics and laborers, of good morals will meet with encouragement. jan. 19. 3aw2m

A Farmer Wanted.

WANTED a married Man capable of managing a Farm (of 60 acres within 10 miles of the city) having some knowledge of gardening and whose wife would undertake the charge of a Dairy, &c.—Such persons, on producing sufficient recommendations of their honesty, industry and sobriety, will meet with liberal encouragement; for particulars apply to the printer. feb. 6. 22w 1f

Pasture Lot.

TO be run for one or more years, a Pasture Lot in Fourth Street, continued about half a mile above the city—it is in a good state of cultivation, well fenced, contains THREE ACRES, and has the benefit of a run of water passing through it—apply to the printer. feb. 6. 22w 1f