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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25.

Justum et teaacem propositi virura, Non civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus instanti, tyranni, Mente quatit folida.

To the Prafect of Barratraria.

But few the days fines last my tuneful lyre our honor greeted in melodious firain, Again a spark of bright poetic fire Warms all my senses—fires my motley brain:— In freedom's name I fang thy fame,

Sang freet of D !!-s, _____,
At truth's loud call Told patriots all "Vox populi, est Dei Vox."—Again the bard, inspired, essays To waft a few poetic lays, And deck thy brow with blooming bays.

But know, your henor, mine's no venal firain, Unasked, the bard thy praises chaunts again-Called by the fov'reign voice, against thine own, To grace with spiendor Pennsylvania's throne, Each patriot shouted, L-g n roared, and Le-b, In every ale house, curfed the sederal tribe-

In every fireet The patriots meet,
Arrayed in robes by thy election won,
Each other greet With fmile fo fweet,

And found the fame of freedom's choicest for To you they waft, enraptured, freedom's Rrain, While you, fe modest, wast it back again, And thank the free born, patriotic train.

What thouts from patriot lungs refound As on your prancing fleed you bound,
by Legislature to be crowned—
See —— well trained martial choir, Some march behind-fome march before, While by your fide, Your fon does ride,

And lift, well pleafed, while fov reign patriots oon as proclaimed, thy zeal how great, l'o purge poor Pennsylvania State, of traitors, tories, refugees, The leds to disappoint, and A. J. D. to please. Loughborough falls And D II-s calls To fill his feat, the guide of Howe,

To fix his tent In Seventh freet, and fell a horfe-or cow. The " Calm Observer," or discarded clerk,

rom Dallas too, receives a card, " Pray Mr. B. take H.'s poft, Tend Mayor's court, and tender orphans guard." This is the man, your honor, who has fang Of Washington fo sweet-who sang ferrue,

Who may perhaps in future times harangue, The fovereign citizens in praise of you. There are, your honor, yet fome then who say You did not to T. M. your promise keep.

I don't believe it—nay, a Bet I'll lay,

Thefe fcoungrels dreamt this promife in their fleep, Peace fmiles around, each fov'reign cit is ple fed. You've cured the State of latz, fo much difeafed, Each federal tongue hims loud a new-coined tale— D—— 'tis faid, your honor, means to leave you— Sure D- could not with fo much to grieve you.

Methicks a few more of the loaves and fishes, Who Describe, comply with all your wishes;
But yet, your friend do say

With you, yet more in freedom's cause to toil;ou'll find no one in D --- s flices to tread,

No one fo well On this fide hell To execute this mighty truft. But yet, your honor, I have heard it faid,

So honel -- patriotic -- juft-

hat C-, who worked fo hard at your election, Will condescend to eat this patriot's bread-Provided you have no objection.

And P-, too, the flory goes, (The Chemic Prieft, who "feeks repose,") Has humbly fent you by petition, To get for Cooper this commission:
Thave no doubt, you'll choose the belt of that;
But if the bard could now be heard, This Cooper fhould, with Priesticy, " feek repose,"
And C.—. the guide of Howe, pr ferred.
Pil tell your honor why I love this C.—. He's one of God win's philanthropic band, He foorns the feerets of a friend to keep,

While it can fave, from Adams' grafp, our land. Perhaps your Honor, now and then might write To C- a friendly, well-penned letter. And then you know, we Cit's might wish a fight And judge ourselves which writes the better. Upon my foul, your honor and (believe me,) It would not half fo forely grieve me,

To fee this D-Hanged on a Gallows,
As at this time defert the throne, And leave you, Sir, to rule alone. Your honor when at fch ol a boy, Did Æ op's fables ne'er your hours empley? Say, did you never call your eyes On Æfop's flory of the icx and flies?
A fox was fwimming (fo old Æfop faid,) And flies in myriads fettled on his head, For luferous food,

They drank his blood, Which Mr. Fox, with Job-like patience bore,
A fwellow kind,
With feeling mind, Addressed hum thus, ore yet he reached the shore

Pray, Mr. Pox hall I drive off those flies That fill with blood, instead of tears, thy eyes?" Oh, no," fays Reynard, 'let them drink their fi!l "And then perhaps, the vermin will be still;

"But if you plunge those myriads in the slood,

"Fresh ones will come, and drain my veins of blood,"

Your honor now may make the application, While I functorly pray, God bless our nations

From the SHOP of Mess. COLON & SPONDELS

AN AUTHOR'S EVENINGS.

PAUL WHITEHEAD was but an indifferent poet, and I diffike not only his rhymes, but his principles, for he was a malcontent and a clansourous bawlet against authority. Yet even in the crude works of this man. I have found an admirable and poetical defeription of his pleasures of the table.

"B'er wants my table the health cheering meal With Banflead mutton crown'd, or Effex yeal? Smokes not from Lincoln meads the flattely loia And rofy gammon of Hantonian fwine? From Dorking's roofts the feather'd victims

blect,
And Thames fill wafts me Ocean's fealy breed,
Tho Gallia's vines their coftly juice dieny,
Still Tajo's banks the jocund glafs fupply,
Still ditant worlds nectareous treatures roll,
And either India foarkles in my bowl;
Or Devon's boughs, or Dorfet's hearded fields.
To Britain's arms a British beverage yields.

Nothing can be more useful as encentive to literary exection, than the history of such to literary exercion, than the hillory of fuch men who have found time, among neseffary and daily cales, to compose books of topics, remote from professional or periodical engagements. Of this species of literary biography, that of Mr. Roscoe of Liverpool, is a iplendid and salutary example. This gentleman has successfully complined the jarring characters of an attorney and an author, and has ascended from the drawing of declarations to the life of Lorenzo, the magnifitions to the life of Lorenzo, the magnifi-

Howert's description of the Spanish Howert's description of the Spanish city of Valencia is vivid enough to induce a voluptuary to make a pilgrinage to this terrestrial paradise. "I am now in Valencia, one of the nobif scites of all Spain; here are the strongest filks, the sweetest wines, the smoothest oils, and the beautifulest semales of all Spain." The ardent author gravely adds "for the prime court cans of Malrid and elsewhere are had hence."

As I am a hypochondriack, I am forme-times infelted with dreams, both inerry and fad. Hence, I have looked very narrowly into the hiflory and philosophy of dreams, and could undoubtedly produce a very latavy quarto concerning visions nocturnal and diurnal. Such a book would produce step, if not dreams. When I was at Drowfy college, I made manya facrifice to the Genus loci, and not only slept and dreamed, but pored over many a sleepy and two metaphysical treatises upon snoring, not to mention my attendance upon the divinito mention my attendance upon the divini-ty lectures and other useful exercises, any ili-ary to nodding and dreaming. I never thept ary to nodding and dreaming. I never lept more profoundly than I did at this hundrum period. A kap lafted generally twenty-four hours, and a dream was as long as a term. I was crowned with a garland poppy, and it feemed as if "all the drowfy potions in the world" were my daily beverage. My dreams too, at this learned and leaden period, were of a nature fingularly wild and fautaffic. I dreamed that Cambridge river was the Claftalian fount, and that Willard was the true name of the Payan Apollo.—But, enough of dreams and a feminary of fleepers. I write this, just as my lamp is expiring, and have only fufficient light and vigilance left to copy from Deyden's melodious fable of to copy from Devden's melodious fable of the Cock and the Fox, the following lines, the finest ever penned upon so unpromising

" Let each man do as to his fancy feems, "Let each man do as to his fancy feems, I woit, not i, 'till I wave better dreams.
Dreams are but interludes, which fancy makes, When monarch Reaton fleeps, this minic wakes, Compounds a medley of disjointed things, A court of Cobblers and a mob of Kinga.
Light funes are merry, groffer funes are facts.
Both are the reafonable foul run mad, And soany montrous forms in fleep we fee That neither were, nor are, nor e'er can be.
Sometimes, forgotten things, long caft behind, Rufh forward in the brain and come to mind; The norfe's legends are for traths received, And the man dreams but what the boy heliev'dt?"

* The author does not mean that University, The author does not mean that Univerlity, where Mi. Pitt was instructed; nor that, where the kinder effections to the Church, to the Muses, and to the Stuarts are taught; nor that, where a ROB; RISON presided, and Scottish Students profited, nor that, which Classow boals; nor that, which forms the yeath of Aberdeen. He means a small school of New England, something like that described by the merry Anster. "Granta sweet Granta, where, sad ous of ease, Seven years did I sleep, and—then lost my degrees."

Lavater gives a plate of Two Fools, among the illustrations of his doctrine of Phylliognomy. One of them is an exact liken els of the Author of the Aliens.

Transparencies are like to become al'I the ton during the rage of Sirius. The fan Rion not only of fashion but rank is given. It feems to have been possible to fee through, or even to dive into many things, wi thout the aid of transparencies.

One would imagine from the paffo n of certain of those pretty creatures, called Bucks, for dashing about rown on Horseback thro' the mud, that they had recently returned from a voyage to the Howshab ums, where they imbibed the singular opinions and prejudices of that extraordinary near, Mr. Lemuel Gulliver.