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THE EOLIAN HARP.

An Extract from "THE SYMPATHIES OF SOUND." &c.

(A POEM, not published.)

WHEN sunless twilight dims departing day,
And silent darkness, in her wonted way,
Rolls on the deep'ning shades, till closing night,

Hush'd then the found a moment pausing lies,
Till rung symphonious sweeter tones arise,
Twang'd in melodious millions—string to string,

Or, dim reflected, visionary things,
From future worlds, ANTICIPATION brings:
Drawn thro' the ruseful light of amber gleams,

THEOLOGISTORICPHILOSOPHOLOGOS.

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

LETTER.—No. V.

MR. FENNO,

DISTANT as the evils I have enumerated are from us; slow as
would be their growth, were opinions like these adopted,
they would be no less certain. A more gradual manumission, if

From the grounds I have travelled over, I come to the means
to obviate the evils I have represented. Benevolence is, I know,
natural to American freemen, they will bestow with liberal hands

However, before I go into an explanatory discussion of these
articles, I must first predispose to the subject, what I have said
in letter the 3d.—That "if nations are not compelled by circum-

Considering also the countenance, which the fathers of the fed-
eral government, our worthy rulers, have given to agriculture,
we may safely conclude, that this will be productive of many

RUSTICUS.

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

MR. FENNO,

RUSTICUS in his third letter tells us, that he "was compelled
to travel over large philosophical and historical grounds, to find
the place of the wool hairy negro in the order of nature," and con-

African is an inferior animal to the long haired European (which
I hope I have shewn to be a false as well as ungenerous idea) still
how absurd is the notion, that nature should form an animal, endue
him with reasoning powers, and place him in a clime congenial to his

LONDON, Dec. 31.

THE magistrates of Liege have issued an order
to the following purpose, viz.

1st, That as the wearing cockades was only a
signal of the nation's wish to have the regulation
of 1684 abolished, and the people established in
their rights, there did not now remain any reason

2d, That respecting the point which related to
the Burges's companies and Patriot guards; it was
evident, that being re-established in their rights
of 1684, their existence was secured; at the same
time they respectfully assured the Serene Princes,

3d, They recommended to the citizens to con-
tinue treating those troops (the Prussians) with
all the care they merit, as friends and protectors.

The affairs of Liege is likely to produce some
troubles, though the Prussians have quiet posses-
sion of it with 9000 chosen men; but the Imper-
ial chamber of Wetzlar, on the 4th instant gave
notice, that they will not listen to any terms of

The Island of Jersey takes the lead in the pre-
sent patriotic reformation: and as soon as the
above resolutions were carried, a communication
thereof, and an invitation, was immediately trans-
mitted to Guernsey, where the opposition was

A model of the Hebe frigate has been exhibited
before the first Lord of the Admiralty; it is on a
scale of sixty feet to an inch; the ribs are of pol-
ished steel, and the masts, decks, &c. of gold;

The Spaniards at Malaga are building three
ships of the line, one of 70, one of 50, and the
third of 40 guns, heavy metal.

Extract of a letter from Montelimar, December 2.

"On Saturday last a confederate camp, of be-
tween 30 and 40 communities, from Vivarez and
Dauphine, was formed on the plain of Auriol, to
the number of 12,000 men all armed, with pro-
visions on their mules for two days. These brave

"We French citizens on both sides of the
Rhône, from Valence as far as Pouzin, all in bro-
therly union, rejecting all sorts of distinction,
swear on our honor and arms, consecrated to the
defence of the State, that our will, strength, and

We shall look upon as criminal towards the nation,
all those who shall dare to insult, either by
words or writings, the decrees of the august Re-
presentatives of the nation, and those who shall

not pay all the respect which is due to the most
just, and most popular, and the most beloved of
Monarchs.

"Nine commissioners have been named for the
correspondence of this patriotic confederacy, who
are to meet at Voute, a small town in the Vivarez,

Accounts from Vienna says, that Prince Mau-
rojeni, Hospodar of Wallachia, was not only in
the interest of the Emperor, but that it was he
himself who invited the Austrians into his coun-
try, he having no other way of securing both his

To convince the people that in passing from
the Turkish to the Austrian dominions, the change
was for the better, the Prince de Cobourg pro-
hibited all plunder under pain of death; and
gave the strictest orders to his troops to pay ready

The Prince, to avail himself of the consterna-
tion which the taking of Bucharest had occasion-
ed among the Turks, staid only one day in that
city, and marched out the next with a consider-
able body of troops, to penetrate farther into the

NEW-YORK, MARCH 3.

The following is a copy of the roll of Counsellors,
and Attornies sworn in the Supreme Court of
the United States.

COUNSELLORS.

Elias Boudinot, Thomas Hartley, 5th Feb.
1790. Egbert Benfon, John Lawrance, Theo-
dore Sedgwick, William Smith (S. C.) Morgan
Lewis, James Jackson, Fisher Ames, George

ATTORNIES.

William Houston, Edward Livingston, Jacob
Morton, Barth. de Haert, John Keefe, Peter
Masterton, William Wilcocks, Feb. 10, 1790.

The court then adjourned to the next term,
viz. the first day of August next.

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