

FAIRY TALE.

(AN IMITATION.)

Continuation of CANTO II.

AMERRY train then skip'd along,
While thus they tun'd their magic song,
To other in their King:
"Fly Beetle, Bat, and blind crews fly!
"All dampen venoms of the sky,
"From hence, away take wing.
"Hence all ye creeping clouds of earth—
"Nor interrupt our airy mirth:
"Your grosser forms offend,
"Oberon comes in royal state,
"While playful myriads round him wait,
"Their Father, King, and Friend.
"Hence envy, hatred, malice, hence!
"All human passions give offence,
"To Fairy natures pure:
"Fly round our King ye soft perfumes,
"Ye balmy breezes wave his plumes,
"Give joys that eye endure."
So sung the gayly tripping elves,
Then quick on each side rang'd themselves:
Shrill trumpets changed loud.
When straight in gorgeous show appears,
Oberon with his stately Peers,
All moving thro' the crowd.
Majestic was the Monarch's mien,
Bright sparkling shone his azure e'en,
His hair his shoulders spread,
His armour glow'd with golden pride,
A warrior falchion grac'd his side,
And nodding plumes his head.
Next came the ladies of the Court,
All full of girlish giggling sport,
Like mortal dames I ween:
In the midst with ev'ry grace array'd,
While Fairy Cupids round her play'd,
Came great Oberon's Queen.
And after follow'd such a throng,
To note them all would swell my song,
Beyond my purpos'd bound;
But we must sing one merry Sprite,
Oberon's trickster, Robin hight,
In ev'ry wag's prank found.
The same is he whom Puck we call,
Who oft gives gameful goffs to fall,
As Whilom told erst me—
When Puck like three leg stool will come,
And e'er he's touch'd by beldames bum,
His gone—"down topples she."
The same is he who for his King,
Swift as the whistling wind took wing,
The magic flow'r to pluck:
The same I wis from EDWIN'S back,
On TORAZ took th' unseemly pack,
Or ROBIN clep'd, or PUCK.
A coat he wore of many dyes,
While frolick almost clos'd his eyes,
—Delight of all the band,
His left hand bore a witchin glass,
Where merry tales did constant pass,
His right hand wav'd a wand.
Soon as the King had forward come—
"Foul mortal fears infect the Dome,"
The mighty Monarch cried,
"Quick Robin find the cause out,
"We'll punish fore the silly loat,
"That on our State hath pry'd."
Blythe Robin skip'd where CUDDEN laid,
In dainty dumps, and fore afraid,
Expecting nought but bale:
"Arise," quoth Puck, and wav'd his wand,
"Arise, and fore my master stand,
"Arise and tell thy tale."
CUDDEN ne thought, but all afoond,
Himself upon his feet he found,
Ne knew he how, ne why:
"And how" cried angry OBERON,
"Dar'st thou our sports intrude upon,
"Fear most to tell a lie."
Thought CUDDEN, surely if I say,
That this has been our market day,
My money I shall lose:
"Good Sir," quoth he, "you see my gear,
"The coil without drove Cudden here,
"In truth I could'nt choose—
"A woeful w'ght full forely vex'd,
"By bale and poverty perplex,
"Made poorer by thi' night—
"In villains cruel hands I fell,
"Who rob'd me—altho' I sell me'll,
"Full manfully did fight.
OBERON frown'd, blythe Robin laugh'd,
To think of CUDDEN'S clumsy craft,
Both, conscious of the lye:
"Quoth OBERON, "quick Robin see,
"If this or false, or true man be—"
"Quoth Robin, "we will try."
Then Robin wav'd his wand around,
Quick CUDDEN'S feet from off the ground
Were fix'd on ceiling high—
"He's false, or else he would'nt stick,"
Cry'd Puck. The King enjoy'd the trick,
The laughing train drew nigh.
There downward dangling hung the wight,
To all the court a merry sight,
But Robin play'd him more—
His money's hiding place made ope,
When quick the leather pouch did drop,
With CUDDEN'S golden store.
Then Robin turn'd the witchin glass,
And made before his e'en to pass,
The feats they play'd at home:
There neighbor Hodge kiss'd Cudden's dame,
Who chuckled at the romping game,
Right glad at CUDDEN'S roam.
"There let him hang," the Monarch cried,
"Because the silly loon hath lied,
"A lazy, lagging drone:
"Men must expect, who leave till night,
"The work that should be done by light,
"Sometime the fault to moan."

(To be continued.)

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in England, to his friend on this shore, dated 26th February last.
"Were one disposed to wield the pen of controversy, now is the time. We are inundated with pamphlets from the hierarchy on one side, and from the various sects of dissenters on the other, who, taking advantage of the approaching dissolution of parliament, are attempting to frighten the majority, who are against them, into a repeal of the test acts. I am, as Wilkes says, of the established church; but as I am like him, without any strong prejudices in religious concerns, on this occasion, I shall be perfectly inactive. I own I am inclined to favor the most unlimited toleration, though there are certainly very plausible arguments to be made against it. You have had the glory of giving the first example of it to the world; and I believe hitherto there has been no reason to suppose that even in point of policy you have been wrong. The French, who, to the destruction of their grand monarch, seemed to have imbibed all your opinions, have adopted the same plan—and even nuns may now choose between reason and superstition. They may, if they will, kneel in silence and solitude before an image in their cloister; or if they like better, *amori dare ludum*, they may worship in the world a different deity."

S A L E M, May 25.

On Thursday last, departed this life, in the 95th year of his age, JOHN NUTTING, Esq. of this town; and his remains were respectfully interred on the Sunday following. He was born at Cambridge, Jan. 7th, 1694, D. S.; took his first degree at the university in that place July 1719; came to Salem July 8, 1718; and began his charge of the grammar school on the 23d of June month—This gentleman has long been in the eldest class of our race, and the eldest sons of Harvard; yet, till within a few years, has felt so slightly the infirmities of age, that there has been scarcely any difference between the vigor of his mind and body in this very advanced period of life, and in his earlier years. Venerable from his appearance of extreme age, still he could superintend and take part in the active business of life; and his judgment being still sound, and his mind and imagination impressed with events as they happened, and subjects of discourse as they arose, he sought society, enjoyed it himself, and was capable of informing and pleasing others. An ancient wife man observes, "Honorable age is not that which standeth in length of time, nor that is measured by number of years; but wisdom is the gray hair unto men, and an unspotted life is old age." Through the various stages of life, and in all its connections, he has adorned a christian profession, and supported an uniform character of piety, integrity and virtue.—The death of an affectionate wife, with the loss of almost the whole of his particular friends—deafness, which deprived him of the pleasures of conversation—and growing weaknesses, and pains of body, have rendered this world, for some time past, a solitary and joyless abode to him. From the beginning of his last sickness, he supposed it would close his days;—he expressed no wish that it should not: his chief solicitude was, that he might be in the favor of God, through the mediation of his Saviour, and enter upon the immortal inheritance beyond the grave, promised in the gospel.—His remaining children and grand children, with his acquaintances and friends, will remember him with reverence and esteem.
Ripen'd for heaven by grace divine,
Like autumn fruit he fell.
Reader, think not to live so long,
But seek to live as well.

New-York City Lottery.

SCHEME of a LOTTERY, for the purpose of raising Seven Thousand Five Hundred Pounds, agreeable to an ACT of the Legislature of the State of New-York, passed 8th February, 1790.

S C H E M E.

PRIZE of	£. 3000	£ 3000
1	1000	2000
2	500	1500
3	200	2000
10	100	3000
30	50	2500
50	20	2400
120	10	1800
180	4	31800
7950		

8346 Prizes, } 25000 Tickets, at 40s. each, £. 100000
16654 Blanks, }
Subject to a deduction of Fifteen per Cent.

THE object of this LOTTERY being to raise a part of the sum advanced by the corporation for repairing and enlarging the CITY HALL, for the accommodation of CONGRESS, which does so much honor to the Architect, as well as credit to the city. The managers presume that their fellow Citizens will cheerfully concur in promoting the sale of Tickets, especially as the success of this Lottery will relieve them from a tax, which must otherwise be laid to reimburse the corporation.
The above SCHEME is calculated in a manner very beneficial to adventurers, there not being two blanks to a prize.
The Lottery is intended to commence drawing on the FIRST MONDAY in AUGUST next, or sooner if filled, of which timely notice will be given. A list of the fortunate numbers will be published at the expiration of the drawing.
Tickets are to be sold by the subscribers, who are appointed Managers by the Corporation.
ISAAC STOUTENBURGH, ABRAHAM HERRING,
PETER T. CURTENIUS, JOHN PINTARD,
New-York, 6th March, 1790.

William Taylor,

Has for Sale, at his EAST-INDIA GOODS STORE, No. 3, QUEEN-STREET.

A General Assortment of EAST-INDIA GOODS.

Among which are the following Articles:
BOOK Mullins 8-4 6-4 5-4 || HUMHUMS,
Jackson do. || Long Cloths,
Hankerchiefs, of various kinds, || Calicos,
Chintzes, || Seersuckers,
Ginghams, || Boglapers.
A Variety of handsome painted MUSLINS.

With many other Articles, which will be sold by the Piece or Package, low for cash.

TO be Sold, an elegant dwelling house, in every circumstance fitted for a gentleman with a large family, situated in a very pleasant part of Elizabeth Town, New-Jersey.—The lot contains about four acres, on which is a very good garden, and a variety of the best fruit trees. The terms of payment can be made so easy as to suit the purchaser. Enquire of the Subscriber at No. 12, Wall-Street.
ELIAS BOUDINOT.
June 2, 1790.

PRICE CURRENT.—NEW-YORK.

JUNE 5.—DOLLARS at 8s.

JAMAICA Spirits, 5/3-5/4	Do. 22 inch do. 11. 6/
Antigua Rum, 4/9-4/5	Do. 18. inch do. 18/
St. Croix, do. 4/6	Butt white oak staves, 35/
Country, do. 3/	Pipe do. do. 9/
Molasses, 2/2	Hoghead do. do. 61. 10/
Brandy, 7/6	Do. do. heading, 8/
Geneva, 5/	Irish barrel do. staves, 31. 5/
Do. in casks, 28/	Hoghead red oak do. 51. 5/
Muscovado Sugar, 80/ a 72/	Do. French do. 5/
Loaf, do. 1/4	Hoghead hoops, 4/
Lump, do. 1/2 1/2	Whiteoak square timber } 10d
Pepper, 2/7 2/9	per square foot,
Pimento, 1/4	Red wood, per ton, 20/
Coffee, 1/3 1/4	Fustick, 10/
Indigo, (Carolina) 3/ a 6/	Beaver, per lb. 12/ a 16/
Do. French, 18/ 10/	Oter per skin, 9/ 3/2
Rice, 23s 2 1/2	Grey fox, 4/7
Superfine Flour, 64/	Martin, 4/10
Common do. 68/	Raccoon, 3/6 a 7/6
Rye do. 26/ a 28/	Muskat, 10d a 14d
Indian Meal, 18/ 20/	Beaver hats, 64/
Rye, 5/ pr. bush	Castor do. 48/
Wheat, 11/ a 10/6	Chocolate, 14d
Corn, (Southern) 4/	Cocoa, 70/ a 80/
Do. (Northern) 5/ a 4/9	Cotton, 1/9
Beef, first quality, 48/ 50/	Tar, pr. bar. 11/
Pork, first quality, 80/	Pitch, 14/
Oats, 2/2	Turpentine, 18/ a 20/
Flax-seed, 5/	Tobacco, James River, 4d a 3 1/2
Ship bread per cwt. 21/ 24/	Do. York, 4d a 3 1/2
Country refined } 21. a 30/	Do. Rappahanock, 2d a 3 1/2
bar-iron, } 28. a 30/	Do. Maryland, coloured, 5 1/2
Do. bloomery, 25. a 26/	Do. Western-shore, 2d a 3 1/2
Swedes do. 45/	Lead in pigs, pr. cwt. 60/
Russia do. 30/	Do. bars, 68/
Pig-iron, 81 1/2 a 9/	Do. Shot, 68/
German steel, 9d per lb.	Red lead, 68/
Nails American, by calk. } 14d	White do. dry, 95/
per lb. 4d.	White do. in oil, 5/ 12/
Do. do. do. 6d. 12d.	Salt-petre hams, 7 1/2
Do. do. do. 8d. 9 1/2	Spermaceti candles, 3/
Do. do. do. 10d.	Mould do. 11d a 1/
Do. do. do. 12d.	Tallow dipt, 9 1/2
Do. do. do. 20d.	Soap, 5d a 8d
Do. do. do. 24d.	Castile soap, 9d a 10d
Pot ash, per ton, 39/ a 40/	English cheese, pr. lb. 25d
Pearl ash, 48/ a 50/	Country do. 5d 6d
Bees-wax per lb. 2/	Butter, 10d
Mackatel per barr. 26/ a 30/	Hyson tea, 6/
Herrings, 18/ 16/	Sequin do. 6/6
Mahogany, Jamaica, } 10d	Bohea do. 2/4
per foot,	Ginseng, 2/ a 2/6
Dominico, do. 9d	Starch Poland, 7d
Honduras, do. 7d	Suuff, 2/3
Logwood unchipped, pr. ton, 8/	Allum salt, water mea- } 36/
Do. chipped, 24/	sure, pr. bush.
2 inch white oak } 10/ 10/	Liverpool do. 3/
plank, per m.	Madeira wine, } 60/ a 90/
1 inch do. 5/	pr. pipe.
2 inch white pine plank, 8/	Port, 45/
1 1/2 inch do. 6/ 10/	Lisbon, pr. gal. 5/
1 inch do. 3/ 10/	Teneriff, 4/
2 inch pitch pine do. 10/	Fyall, 3/3
Do. 22 inch do. 11. 8/	Spermaceti do. 6/
Cedar 2 inch do. 11. 10/	Snake-down hds. 3/6
1 1/2 inch do. 6/ 10/	Dutch gun-powder, pr. cwt. 6/
1 inch do. 4/	Nail rods, pr. ton, 84/ 3/ 8d
Pitch pine scantling, 3/ 8/	Lintseed oil, pr. gal. 4/
Cyprus 2 feet shingles, 11. 10/	Whale do. m. barrel, 50/ a 65/

CONTINENTAL AND STATE SECURITIES,

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A generous price will be given for Military Rights of Land and Jersey Paper Money. May 4.

By Order of the Honorable Richard Morris, Esq. Chief Justice of the State of New-York.

NOTICE is hereby given to Lewis M'Donald, of Connecticut, an absent debtor, that upon application and due proof made to the said chief justice by a creditor of the said Lewis M'Donald, pursuant to an act of the Legislature of the said State, entitled, "An act for relief against absconding and absent debtors," passed the 4th April, 1786; he, the said chief justice, has directed all the said Lewis M'Donald's estate, within this state, to be seized, and that unless he shall discharge his debts within twelve months after the publication of this notice, the same will be sold for the payment of his creditors. Dated the 3d May, 1790. New-York, May 7, 1790. (1w.1y.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

BY order of the honorable John Sloss Hobart Esquire, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Judicature of the State of New-York. Notice is hereby given to Paul Deyrell, now or late of Long Island, Esquire, an absconding debtor, and to all others whom it may concern; that upon application and due proof, made to the said Justice, pursuant to an act of the legislature, entitled "an act for relief against absconding and absent debtors," passed the fourth day of April, 1786, by a creditor of the said Paul Deyrell, he the said Justice has directed all his the said Paul Deyrell's Estate, real and personal, within this State, to be seized; and that unless he shall discharge his debts within three months after the publication of this notice; all his Estate real and personal will be sold for the payment and satisfaction of his creditors. Dated at the city of New-York, the twenty-seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety. March 31. 1790.

WANTED Immediately, a Man as an Oiler, one that is sober and can be well recommended, will meet with encouragement, and find steady employment, by applying to the Subscriber, ARCHER GIFFORD, N. B. None but a sober person, and one well recommended need apply. Newark, May 29, 1790.

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James F. Sebor, and Co.

Have removed from No. 59, to No. 187, Water-Street, near the Fly-Market.

WHERE they negotiate all kinds of PUBLIC SECURITIES—BILLS OF EXCHANGE, &c. as usual. New-York, April 8, 1790.