

FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE.

LINES on FEMALE GENIUS.

To PHILENIA: * occasioned by reading her POEM, entitled, "Ouabi, or the Virtues of Nature."

IN former days, as ancient poets feign, A strange contention fill'd th' etherial plain, What goddess, fairest in angelic eyes, Should o'er her bright competitors in beauty rise, In make and motion high above the rest, Sov'reign of hearts and queen of love confess'd. All wakeful Discord the event improv'd, And the whole sex a gilded apple mov'd. O'er the blest plain the frivolous bauble roll'd, "To the first Fair," inscrib'd in gems and gold. Who had the fairest face, fit subject then, For universal war of gods and men. A higher theme has now all hearts inclin'd, Not who's the fairest form, but brightest mind. And hark, how loud the mental contest rings! Apollo's hand has set the tuneful strings, PHILENIA's verse his living lyre divine Admits, and calls upon the sacred nine To name the fair pre-eminent in song, To whose mild voice the dulcet notes belong. To such enchantress he'll consign the lyre, The bright credential of superior fire; From whose strict chords the diapason clear, Mellifluous deep, shall charm th' arrested ear. Extatick airs, that hymn the morning ray, The lark's full note, and linnets lighter lay, Shall emulate PHILENIA's song in vain, Her heav'nly harp sublime and seraph strain. And hence shall bigot pride contest no more The sex's equal claim to classic lore. Mean is the man who never can bestow A leaf of laurel to a female brow; When sterling sense and tuneful diction join'd, Are the twin-offspring of a female mind.

From Albion's cliffs what tides of music flow, When heart struck SEWARD pours the plaint of woe, When CARTER's modulated numbers roll, And MOORE and AIKIN moralize the fowl.

O woman, favorite of the smiling skies! Be thy just rights asserted by the wife! To thy fair fame impartial, they shall find Genius is not to any sex confin'd; Bound by no Salic Law, to nature true, "Shall give to merit, what is merit's due."

* A Lady of Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.

TIPPO SAIB.

By an arrival at Salem from India, a Calcutta paper has been received, which gives accounts of the operations of that inveterate enemy of the English, TIPPO SAIB, the successor of the famous Hyder Ali, against the Rajah of Travencore. In one battle with the Rajah, Tippo is said to have been defeated, with the loss of 1300 men—and in a second, he is said to have assaulted the Rajah lines with incredible ferocity and bravery, and after a long contest, obtained a victory. The Rajah of Travencore is assisted by his ally, the English, with considerable bodies of troops, and according to the last accounts, Tippo, with 150,000 men, was preparing to attack them—between whom a serious battle was expected.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Of France, at the date of the last accounts, was fast approaching towards its dissolution—the consequent general election that will take place throughout France, will be the true epocha for the permanent establishment, or final destruction of the liberties of that country. That the issue may be the promotion of the best good of the French Nation, forms the wish of every American. To the King, they say,

"Hail, thou that shalt a sceptre wield, Unspotted long with human gore: Thy chariot shall a fountain yield, To regal tyranny no more.

Another LOUIS views thy state, And the great HENRY joys to see His injur'd country blest tho' late With Louis and with Liberty."

SEMI-ANNUAL LOTTERY.

So great has been the encouragement given to this Lottery, that even bets were yesterday laid, that there would not be a Ticket to be purchased for weeks previous to the time fixed for drawing.

BALTIMORE, January 18.

His Britannic Majesty hath been pleased to approve the Appointment of JOSHUA JOHNSON, Esquire, to be the Consul for the United States of America, at the Port of London and Places adjacent.

New Line of Stages.

THE Subscriber has established a line of STAGES from Hartford to Boston, by way of Norwich and Providence, which will run thro twice a week during the Winter Season, and three times a week during the Summer Season.

Good Carriages, Horses, and careful Drivers are provided.—Passengers pay three Pence per Mile, and are allowed 14 pound Baggage each.—Extra Baggage pays at the rate of three Pence per Mile for every 150 wt. As the Mail is to go in these Stages for the year 1791, fixed hours for starting from the respective Stage Houses is absolutely necessary—from which there can be no deviation. Norwich, Dec. 14, 1790.

The Stage for the Eastward leaves Hartford—Mondays and Thursdays, Norwich—Tuesdays and Fridays, Providence—Wednesdays and Saturdays, for the Westward, leaves Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, Providence—Tuesdays and Fridays, Norwich—Wednesdays and Saturdays. JESSE BROWN.

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South-Carolina Lands for Sale,

ABOUT one hundred miles from Charleston, for any kind of Goods. One third part of 63 Tracts of Land, containing 51,900 acres, lying near the rivers of Savannah, Big and Little Salt Cohachecs, and the fork of the Edisto: These Lands are a dark, or a copper-coloured soil, in an inhabited part of the State. Also 5 tracts of Land in Ninety-Six district, 4 in Orangeburg district, 6 in Camden, all containing 7,600 acres, all good land, with streams of water running through them. These Lands will be sold so low, that a man may make his fortune in buying them, for the purpose of selling them again, as emigrants are daily arriving there from Europe, to settle.

Duplicate Plots and Grants may be seen, and indisputable titles will be given by the subscriber. FREDERICK KING. Morriflow, Jan. 1791. (77-6w1w.)

Forty Dollars Reward.

LOST by the Subscriber, on the 12th day of January 1791, between Penollop and Freehold, in the county of Monmouth, and State of New-Jersey, the following Certificates, issued by the said State, to sundry Soldiers, for the three-fourth parts of the depreciation of their pay; all of which are signed by John Stevens, jun. Treasurer, and countersigned by James Ewing, Auditor, viz.

Table with columns: No., Dated, Payable to, Amount. Lists various certificates and amounts.

Any person who may have found the said Certificates, and will retain them to the subscriber, living at Penollop as aforesaid, shall receive the above reward; and in proportion for any part of them which may be returned.

All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing any of the above Certificates, as payment is stopped at the public offices. If any of them should be offered for sale, the person to whom they are offered is requested to stop the same, and give notice thereof to their humble servant. KENNETH HANKINSON. Monmouth County, New-Jersey, Jan. 15, 1791.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

JANUARY 25, 1791.

THE Public Creditors are reminded that, in order to the proper dispositions for paying the Interest in the several States, it is necessary that the amount to be paid in each should be previously known at the Treasury. And as the expiration of the first quarter is not far distant, it is wished that those who have not yet done it, may be expeditious in making and signifying their election, pursuant to the act making provision for the debt of the United States.

INFORMATION WANTED.

THE Subscriber requests, if any gentleman can give him information of a purchase of Lands made by a Mr. Daniel Richardet, in the year 1781 and 1782, in some part of the United States, he will be so kind as to inform his Brother, by directing a line to him, at the Printer's office. S. RICHARDET. January, 1791.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LOTTERY.

THE Managers of the STATE LOTTERY, present the Public with the First Class of the Massachusetts semi-annual State Lottery, which will commence drawing in the Representatives Chamber, in Boston, on the Seventeenth of March next, or sooner, if the Tickets shall be disposed of.

SCHEME.

NOT TWO BLANKS TO A PRIZE.

25,000 Tickets, at Five Dollars each, are 125,000 Dollars, to be paid in the following Prizes, subject to a deduction of twelve and an half per cent. for the use of the Commonwealth.

Table with columns: Prizes, Dollars, Dollars. Lists various prize amounts and quantities.

8388 Prizes. 16612 Blanks. 25000.

TICKETS may be had of the several Managers, who will pay the Prizes on demand—of the TREASURER of the Commonwealth—of JAMES WHITE, at his Book-Store, Franklin's-Head Court-Street, and at other places as usual.

BENJAMIN AUSTIN, jun. DAVID COBB, SAMUEL COOPER, GEORGE R. MINOT, JOHN KNEELAND, Managers.

Boston, July 28, 8790. Tickets in the above Lottery are to be sold by Stephen Anflin, corner of Front and Pine Streets, Philadelphia.

PLEASE TO NOTICE.

FOR the accommodation of those who would wish to become Adventurers in the First Class of the MASSACHUSETTS SEMI-ANNUAL STATE LOTTERY, letters, post paid, directed to SAMUEL COOPER, at his Office, North side State-House, Boston, enclosing Philadelphia, New-York or Boston Bank-Bills, or other good Bills, will be particularly attended to, and Tickets forwarded immediately upon the receipt of such letters.

Boston, Dec. 22, 1790.

N.B. A List of Prizes will be deposited with the Printer hereof, immediately after the drawing is completed.

PRICE CURRENT.—PHILADELPHIA.

PER QUANTITY.

JANUARY 28.—DOLLARS at 7/6.

Large table listing various commodities and their prices, including anchors, boards, candles, flour, iron, etc.

COURSE OF EXCHANGE.

Table listing exchange rates for London, Amsterdam, France, etc.

WANTED, TWO OR MORE

Convenient ROOMS,

in Chestnut-Street, or as near the Bank as possible. Enquire of the Printer. (ept.)

THE Subscribers for this paper, in the city of New-York, are respectfully informed, that the charge of the papers proving inconvenient to Mr. Wetmore, at the Post-Office, the Editor has engaged Mr. Samuel Campbell, Book-Seller, Hanover-Square, to receive them and superintend their delivery—by whom Subscriptions and arrearages will be received.