

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

MR. FENNO,

I NOW send you a third Elegy, which is the only remaining one that I shall publish. I do not know but that the situation of mind which I am now going to describe is entirely new; at least, I never remember to have heard it taken notice of. Congreve, in one of his Comedies, makes a lover say that, irritated with the treatment of his mistress, he had determined to forget her. To assist himself in conquering his passion, he made a list of her imperfections; which he got by heart, and repeated so often, as to become, at length, attached to them. This appears natural—for the habit of thinking on any thing, for a long time, commonly renders that habit agreeable—and generally the thing itself. This may possibly account for what I am going to mention. It is now several years since I found myself prompted to write the first Elegy. I need not relate to you what have been my feelings in the mean time; the two pieces which I have already sent you sufficiently declare them. The custom of dedicating a particular part of every day for the purpose of reflecting on a subject which so much interested me, has induced a habit very pleasing, and not to be departed from without pain. The effect of this habit has been to place the object of my affections always in a pleasing view; and it has, latterly, been constantly attended with delight. So far am I wedded to this enjoyment, that I much suspect whether any after situation in life will be able wholly to take it from me. And so much have I accustomed myself to think of her with pleasure, that I believe, even her marriage with another person, (if he were respectable, and capable of making her happy) would hardly so far affect my habit of contemplating her, as to make it painful.

I have placed these remarks before the Elegy, to prepare those who read it for what they might otherwise condemn as a singularity, without existence in nature. Few persons feel interested in things of this kind—and in truth few things are so disgusting as what are commonly called Love Elegies. There seems to be an indelicacy in a person's making his affections public, which shocks the mind too much for it to relish the beauty of verse, or the pictures of passion. Perhaps I deceive myself—but had I not thought that the pieces, which I have sent you, would be of use to mankind, the considerations already mentioned would have deterred me from sending them.

ELEGY III.

FROM the wild fury of the tyrant Love Escaped, a gentle passion fills my breast, That whispers peace, and calls my soul to prove The milder influence of Affection's rest. Soul of my soul! where'er I chance to stray, Thy pleasing image cheers the rugged road; Smooths with fresh smiles the variegated way, And gives delight to Sorrow's bleak abode. Still as I view thee, in whatever light, Thou look'st perfection to my partial eyes; In female worth most excellently bright, In woman's real duty truly wife. Where, with such moving, such affecting grace, Is filial piety so fair display'd? The look of love, of sympathy the face, Is thine, to fondest parents, happy maid. In all the business of domestic life, Thy toils relieve a darling mother's cares; And, a bright emblem of a worthy wife, Thy hand the labors of the household shares. Studios of science, silently retired, I see thee bending o'er the page of truth; And with unceasing vigilance inspired, Deriving knowledge from the tales of youth. Thine is the power to ope the liberal stores Of real learning, and to seize the spoil; To mark its stream of treasure as it pours, And pierce the fountain with rewarded toil. The slanderous charge of vain and haughty man, Who talks of female pedantry and pride, Affects not thee; self-taught on wisdom's plan, Who shew'st the instruction which thou seem'st to hide. Thine is that secret, and that nameless grace, By strangers honor'd, or thyself their guest, Which lights up pleasure in each circling face, And yields soft ease to every anxious breast. Thine too that dignity of female charms Which gives fair order to the festive dance; And that accordant gentleness which charms The soul with force fresh pleasures to advance. In friendship's confidential hour, 'tis thine The heart, attentive to thy voice, to cheer; To ope affection's inexhausted mine, And waken pity's sympathetic tear. "Still let me view thee in this pleasing light," Mistress of every power the soul to move; From the sweet action spreading mild delight, To that which thrills with agonizing love. Arm'd with Anticipation's eagle eye, I pierce the mystic veil of future life; And, with unutterable pleasure, joy In thee the glory of a perfect wife. At home, abroad, with strangers, or with friends, Thy deeds, delighting, spread around thee joy; Thy steps accordant extacy attends, And bliss, whose transports live without alloy. With the same look that holds thy husband's heart, And binds to thee his confidence and love, I see thy eyes a mother's smiles impart, Thy lips parental tenderness improve. Thy flattering hand, and loved embrace, delight The child whose little lips are rais'd to thine; Thy hand maternal rocks, the winter night, The infant cradle where thy hopes recline. Oft as the lips of innocence are prest'd, With all a parent's fondness, parent's zeal, To thy caressing, and supporting breast, I see the look of rapture o'er thee steal. And as thy arms their lovely charge sustain, Whose little sports the tears of joy beguile, I see thy prayer a heavenly audience gain, And draw from heaven an approving smile. — And now futurity's loved pictures fly— In real life I see thee as thou art; A friend whose cares can dry the tearful eye, And breathe calm comfort to the unhappy heart. Now should my constancy hereafter fail To win thy tongue to answering words of love, May one more worthy, and refined, prevail Thy yielding heart with passion's power to move.

For with such pure, disinterested care, I with thy weal, 'twould be my highest joy, Thy love forgotten, and unfehl despair, To see thy bliss a good man's thov's employ. Yes, I could see him fold thee in his arms, And strain thy beauties to his raptur'd heart; And bend, enamour'd, o'er thy world of charms; If thou to me would friendship's balm impart. — Come, with lenient care my spirit loathe, Exalt each noble virtue of my soul; Win it to friendship, dignity, and truth, And bid the Muse's blessing o'er it roll!

IMPERIAL HYSON, SOUCHONG, and BOHEA TEAS, REFINED SUGARS, COFFEE, & SPICES, &c. &c. Of the first quality—by retail, No 19, Third-Street, between Chestnut and Market Streets.

LOTTERY TICKETS. New-Jersey, 2d Class—to commence drawing 26th inst. } Mass- Massachusetts Semi-annual, 2d Class, 13th October. } tively May be had as above.

Forty Dollars Reward. LAST night was broke open the Store of the subscriber, at Bordentown, and stolen from the same the following articles, viz. One hair trunk, containing womens' wearing apparel; 1 small box, containing four clocks and one dozen testaments; 1 ditto containing one bottle green cloth coat, one striped vest and breeches, two shirts and a small bag with 36 dollars and 20c. to 30c. Jersey coppers; 1 keg containing a large bible, with other small books; 1 box containing 447 real ostrich feathers, some of them large and elegant, and of different colours; 2 barrels rye meal, branded Stout and Imlay; 1 barrel pork, 1 ream paper, and 1 dozen paste-boards.—Stolen at the same time, a large Batteau, with black sides. A reward of Twenty Dollars will be given for the security of the above property, so that the owners may have the articles again, or in proportion for part thereof; also a further reward of Twenty Dollars will be given for the security of the perpetrator or perpetrators, so that they may be brought to justice, by JOHN VAN EMBURGH. Bordentown, New-Jersey, Sept. 1, 1791.

W. M. DOUGALL'S DANCING SCHOOL, Is now opened at his School-Room, No. 28, Carter's Alley. HE returns his sincere thanks for the great encouragement he has experienced these eighteen years; hopes the reputation of his school for decorum and good order, as well as the performance of his scholars, will still ensure him a respectable share of the public favor. A number of new Cotillions and Country Dances will be taught during the season. Those who please to honor him with the tuition of their children, may be assured, they will be taught in the most approved stile, and that proper attention will be paid to their carriage and manners. A general practising for the improvement of the scholars, will be held at the New Rooms, every other Wednesday; when the employers, and strangers of genteel deportment, will be admitted. These practising will be attended with no expence. N. B. AN EVENING SCHOOL will be opened for grown Gentlemen, as soon as a sufficient number offer. Philadelphia, September 14, 1791.

PUBLIC SECURITIES, BOUGHT and SOLD, on COMMISSION, by SAMUEL ANDERSON, Chestnut-Street, next door to the Bank, No. 97. MASSACHUSETTS SEMI-ANNUAL, AND NEW-HAVEN LOTTERY TICKETS, To be had at the same place.

MASSACHUSETTS SEMI-ANNUAL LOTTERY. CLASS II. THE MANAGERS of the STATE-LOTTERY assure the Public, that the second Class of the SEMI-ANNUAL LOTTERY will positively commence drawing on the day appointed, viz. On Thursday the 13th of October next, or sooner, if the Tickets shall be disposed of. As the Managers have in their several monthly Lotteries commenced drawing at the hour assigned, so they are determined to be equally as punctual in this. S C H E M E. 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.

PRIZES.	DOLLARS.	DOLLARS.
1 of	10000	is 10000
2	3000	are 6000
3	2000	6000
6	1000	6000
10	500	5000
30	200	6000
80	100	8000
90	50	4500
100	40	4000
120	30	3600
161	20	3220
200	10	2000
7585	8	60680
8388 Prizes.		125000
16612 Blanks.		

25000 Tickets. TICKETS in the above CLASS 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, April 14, 1791.

Blank Powers to receive the Interest, and for the transfer of the principal of public debt, agreeable to the Rules established in the Treasury Department: Also Blanks for abstracts of Certificates, to be sold by the Editor.

IF THOMAS FRANKS, lately of Little York, in Virginia, (but originally of Scarborough, in Yorkshire, Great-Britain) will make himself known, together with his present place of residence, either to his brother JOHN FRANKS, who is now in this Port, or to the subscriber, he will hear of something greatly to his advantage. THOMAS ROBINSON, Portland, (District of Maine) August 29, 1791. P. S. In case of the decease of Mr. FRANKS, his legal heir or heirs are requested to forward their names and places of abode to Mr. ROBINSON, as above.

GEORGETOWN, September 9, 1791. THE Sales of the Lots in the Federal City will commence on Monday the 17th day of October next. The Commissioners finding they may engage materials and workmen for the public buildings to any defensible extent; with a view to draw the fund into action, so as to facilitate the work, instead of a deposit of 8 per cent. will require 1-4th part of the purchase money to be paid down, the residue to be on bonds with security, payable with interest in three equal payments. The manner of improvement will be published at the sale. THOMAS JOHNSON, DAVID STUART, DANIEL CARROLL, Commissioners.

PHILADELPHIA, 20th July, 1791. THE Commissioners appointed to receive Subscriptions to the Bank of the United States, do hereby, agreeable to law, inform the Stockholders of the said Bank, that an election for twenty-five Directors will be held at the City-Hall in Philadelphia, on Friday the 21st day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the morning. THOMAS WILLING, DAVID RITTENHOUSE, SAMUEL HOWELL.

BOOKS. CAREY, STEWART, and Co. No. 22, NORTH-FRONT-STREET, HAVE FOR SALE, A large collection of BOOKS;

- Among which are the following AMERICAN EDITIONS. LOVELASS on Bills of Exchange. Clerk's Vade Mecum. Gilbert's Law of Evidence. New Edinburgh Dispensatory. Cullen's First Lines of the Practice of Physic. Rush's Medical Enquiries. Brown's Elements of Medicine. Buchanan's Domestic Medicine, latest edition. Clark on Diseases of Horses. Gentleman's Pocket Farrier. Jynyn's Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion. Beattie's Evidence of Ditto. Think Well On't. Devout Christian's Vade Mecum. Edwards's History of Redemption. Sermons to Young Men. on the Religious Affections. — against Chauncey. Booth's Apology for the Baptists. Doway Translation of the Vulgate Bible. Enfield's Family Prayers. Methodist Hymns. Watts's Hymns and Psalms. Price's Sermons.

- Ramsay's American Revolution History of America. Morse's Geography. Siege of Gibraltar. Shaw's Abridgement of Bruce's Travels. Keate's Account of the Pelew Islands. Life of Baron Trenck. Smith's Wealth of Nations. Paley's Moral Philosophy. Smellie's Philosophy of Natural History. Nicholson's Natural Philosophy Junius's Letters. Hale's Affectionate Epistles to his Children. Beauties of Johnson. — of Sterne. Percival's Father's Instructions. Lady's Advice to her Daughters. Emma Corbet. Accomplish'd Gentleman. Ela, or the Delusions of the Heart. Adventures of Maria Cecilia. Adventures of Alphonso and Dalinda. Beattie's Poems. Conquest of Canaan. Cheltenham's Principles of Politeness. Economy of Human Life. Fables for the Ladies. Freneau's Poems. Mackenzie's Lounger. More's Sacred Dramas. Present for an Apprentice.

- IMPORTED BOOKS. Kennet's Roman Antiquities. School Dialogues. Trimmer's Sacred History, 6 vols. Andrews's History of the American War, 4 vols. Nicholson's Navigation. New Annual Register. Alexander's Experimental Enquiries. Vattel's Law of Nations. Walker's Academic Speaker. — Experimental Essays. Life of Robinson Crusoe. Huxham on Fevers. Saville's Miscellanies. Virtues and Efficacy of a Crust of Bread. Knox's Sermons, 2 vols. Edinburgh Pharmacopia. Description of 300 Animals. Burke's Speeches and Political Tracts. Boyle's Voyages. Sterne's Sentimental Journey. Beauties of the British Senate. The Apocrypha. Davies's Dramatic Miscellanies. Marmontel's Belisarius. Mifs Murray's Mentor. Journey through Sweden. Stuart's View of Society. Dupaty's Travels. Richard Steele's Correspondence Man of the Moon, 2 vols. Allison's Essay on the Nature and Principles of Taste. Dramatic Pieces. Philadelphia, August 6 1791. (w & gw 12w61)

ADVERTISEMENT. BY late arrivals from France, the Editor has received from No. 10 to 31, both inclusive, of a Publication which comes out twice a week in Paris, entitled, "CORRESPONDANCE NATIONALE." From No. 1 to No. 10, have been shipped, but are not yet come to hand. Any person who may incline to subscribe for this work, which appears to be ingenious, impartial and patriotic, may be furnished with the numbers as they arrive by applying to the Editor of this Gazette.