

SONNET,

To RICHARD PRICE, D.D.

ILLUSTRIOUS veteran! in that noble band, Who, arm'd with reason's panoply divine, And train'd by virtue, round the radiant shrine Of liberty, a steadfast phalanx stand:

Friend of all human kind! whose generous soul, By no mean int'rest cramp'd, no partial aim, Expatriates free, and touch'd with heav'nly flame, Speeds the large wish to blest, from pole to pole: Thou wilt not waver in the glorious fight, Tho' hate, and scorn, and calumny assail, Foes long disdain'd; nor heed the gorgeous tale Of prejudice in wisdom's livery bright: For sooner shall the world's firm pillars fail, Than freedom quench her fires, & knowledge sink in night.

FROM THE NORWICH REGISTER.

RAGS, Rags, says a Prompter—And the Paper makers, the retailers, and printers and printers devils echo Rags, Rags,

But if these people want Rags they must bid a little more on the pound. Two pence on the pound is but a small compensation to a young lady for stooping two hundred times to pick up shreds, or for fouling her hands with a dish-clout or house-cloth—fie on the man who thinks that Moll and Betty would undertake such small business for such small gains—We have bibles enough in the house already, and Pa buys us our caps, curtains, &c. &c.

In vain Mr. Prompter do you preach lectures of temperance and economy, and all for Rags, Rags, unless you convince Pa and Ma, that habits of industry and economy are reputable, and that the interest and reputation of their children depend wholly on such habits—for fashions must be followed, though the expences bankrupt Pa, and ruin the family—The first thing therefore is to persuade Pa and Ma, to persuade Moll and Betty that no one thing of ever so small value is to be wasted—a pin, a nail, a piece of old iron, a rag is to be saved. I know an estate worth thousands of pounds which was collected in these very articles, and the man who possesses it is as careful now of such small matters, as he was, when he was not worth ten shillings. Any person may do the same—Tis industry and economy, with a disposition to keep one's expences a little short of the income, which gathers the mops, old iron, rags, &c. &c. and hoards them up till they command the money, while pride, or false ambition, or a disposition to imitate those who are rich, in their foibles, or an idea that saving a shred is too mean an employ, or does not amply pay for the trouble, is certain to bring the possessor torags—but not such as he can spare to sell—therefore to avoid Rags, save your Rags. GRUB.

SOCIETY FOR ESTABLISHING USEFUL MANUFACTURES.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Society for establishing useful manufactures, held at Newark, on Friday the eighteenth day of May, 1792, at which time was passed the following Supplement to an ordinance, entitled, "An ordinance for securing the punctual payment of the monies due on the subscriptions to the society for establishing useful manufactures."

WHEREAS by the third section of the ordinance entitled, "An ordinance for securing the punctual payment of the monies due on the subscriptions to the society for establishing useful manufactures," it is ordained, that if any subscriber or his assigns, shall neglect to pay the second, third or fourth payment of his, her or their respective subscriptions, for the space of three days after the expiration of the time limited by the law of incorporation for the said payments, that is to say, the second payment, on the 13th day of July, 1792: that then and in that case, all and every share or shares, of such person or persons, so neglecting to make such payments as aforesaid, and the monies by them previously paid, shall be forfeited, and forever thereafter vested in the said directors and their successors for the common benefit of the said society.

And whereas circumstances render it inexpedient to exact full payment of the second instalment on the said thirteenth day of July next, or within three days thereafter.

Be it therefore ordained, by the deputy governor and directors of the society for establishing useful manufactures, that if the said second payment shall be made in manner following, that is to say, one equal third part thereof, on or before the thirteenth day of August next, one other equal third part thereof, on or before the thirteenth day of September next, and one other equal third part thereof, on or before the thirteenth day of October next, with lawful interest computed thereon from the said thirteenth day of July next, that then and in such case, the said penalty mentioned in the said section, shall not be exacted, any thing in the said ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding.

A. MERCER, Dep. Gov. Extract from the minutes, JAMES GRIFFITHS, Clerk.

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Philadelphia, December 3, 1791.

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May 2.

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