FROM THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL.

ODE TO LIBERTY.

or Thou Lady, thou Shall't rule the WEST!"

YMPH of the front fublime And eye of fire!

Benign inforer of heroic deeds,

For whom the patriot burns, the warrior bleeds,

And fweet-breath'd minftrels tune the warbling

lyre, Whose radiant smile Can Mis'ky of her griefs beguile,
Diffolve the leaden tear of woe,
Bid the pale lip with transport glow,
And crown with laurels green the barren brow of TIME.

Parent of golden Peace! celeftial maid!
Protecties of each holy tie!
Guardian of rights, by liberal Hore array'd,
Bleft offspring of Humanity!
The peopled mart, the verdur'd bower,
Grow in the fundhine of thy power; Thou from the tyrant's furly brow Canft chafe the unavailing frown,
Bid the triumphant despot bow,
And drag his purpled honours down,
Canft drive from brooding wealth the dreams [DESPAIR

of care, [DESPAIR. And light with lustrous gems the midnight of I fee thee on the Grecian plain, I fee thee on the Grecian plain,
Unaw'd by Afai's myriau train,
The felf-devoted Spartans lead,
Than crowns more rich, than life more dear
Spring dauntless on the Persian spear,
And in th' unsetter'd arms of glory bleed;
And now with Roman eagles soar.
On trophy'd Gaba's desp'rate field,
Rise o'er unwieldy Afric's power,
And bid her Alpine vistor yield;
And now on Britain's druid coast
Brave all the latian world could boast.

Brave all the latian world could boaft. I view thee on the Belgic ftrand, Firm pillar of the gulphy plain, That from the bosom of the main

Snatch'd the thin foil, and spread the fedgy land. In life's green hour, and nature's prime, Thro' wide Columbia's vari'd clime,
I fee thy flarry banners flow; This hand the clive-bough extends,
While that her piny shore defends,
And wards with piercing eyethe meditated blow

In laurel'd majesty serene,
Pure source of ev'ry boon, in ev'ry age a Queen! But hark! the rending prayer of pain! What female shricks assault the car! And whelm the poet's facred strain,

And flort the agonizing tear!
Where angel BEAUTY* proftrate lies,
And godlike GENIUS droops his head,
This by the foul-iels Traitor dies,
That by delpotic Faction bled!

On thee, mild Power, they madly call,
And all thy great endowments claim,
Yet on thy mangled graces fall,
Apostates to thy worship'd name!
Say, Nymph benign, what rustian race
Thy pure unblemish'd glories stain'd,
Deform'd thy heav'n illumin'd face, And ev'ty veftal charm prophan'd!
To the vile rabble's rage refign'd
The luftre of thy polith'd mind! Can Gallia's impious sons defame The virtues of thy fainted name,

And heap th' affaffin's deeds on thee! While to the sway or crimes alone,
High-feated on a recking throne,
They raife the licens'd hand, and bend th' unhallow'd knee.

Ah! fee the fam'd difcov'rer tows
That head, by deathlefs myrtles crown'd,
And clafps those daring hands in vain,
Which the world's circle widely bound,
And trac'd th' immeasurable main, Thro' realms of parching heat, and worlds of withring fnows!

On the far ocean's defart shore,
His great advent rous rival & fell;
Yet mount that favouge deed no more,
No more that fateful flory tell,
are favage scenes on Gallia's patriot close,
In the warm bosom of repose,
His wife, his children, circling round!
By those, at whose beheft he trac'd
The hossile plain, the foodless walke. The hostile plain, the foodless waste, While ev'ry outrag'd virtue flies, a'd in his life's rich stream, the gallant

Pierc'd by INGRATITUDE, to earth he

While the mad clamours of the thanklefs crowd aim'd the fad tribute of each weeping wound.

Amid the horrors of that morn How was thy form degraded feen ! With all thy modest vestments torn, How chang'd thy love-infpiring mein!
Around that brow's majeft e height
Clung ev'ry mift that damps the night,
And midft those locks of flowing gold,
An azure wreath of serpents roll'd, And from that lip's ethereal balin, And on that breaft, with bounty warm, Fell the red drops of treafut'd health, Which from their rubi'd fountains flow'd

In gems, whose blushing lustre glow'd Rich with a Nation's vital wealth. Then to the crime-devoted coaft Thy tutelary power was loft: In the rash Despot's transient hour, Oft has thy guardian form appear'd; But midst mad ANARCH's deat'ning roar, Ne'er can thy feraph strain be heard.

NOTES.

* The fate of the beautiful and unfortunate Prin-*The fate of the beautiful and unfortunate Princess DE Lambelle, is too replete with horror for the pen of Poetry or the heart of Feeling to detail.

The great Circumnavigator Mons. Bougain.

VILLE, was massured while he was walking the freets of Paris, with a Lady.

The more fortunate Capt. Cook, was mardered by the savages of one of the southern isles.

And thou, supreme, insulted power, Wilt quit ill-fated Gallia's shore For from her purpled vineyards firay,
And trace thy undifcover'd way;
Or with thy orear Defender || fly
From mad Sedition's ferpent-eye,
And bid thy injur'd heroes roam,
Where here her holds her facered do Where Justica builds her facred dome, Far from the havoc-breathing clime, Stain'd with each foul-polluting crime, Which from the fway of Faction grew, In deeds that Nero never knew, Untinetur'd by the bluth of thame, Unpictur'd on the page of Fame.

For thou art focial, generous, mild, Enlighten'd REASON's temp'rate child, Dost in the Temple's pure abode Protect the blameless Priest of God, To the meck matron's ballful prayer, Incline thy truth-directed ear;
And, when the profp'rous father fleeps,
Delend from spoil his frugal heaps, And while the weeping midnight pours Her terrors on the spectred hours, Dost round his danger'd dwelling close, And calm his offspring to repose.
When the young morn with radiant eye
Peeps thro' the curtain of the sky, And o'er the chilly breast of night Extends her robe of lucid light, And from her amber'd treffes throws Each pendant pearl, that decks the rofe, And, with her music-wasting breath, Thou, to the whitling woodman dear,
Dost all his labouring moments cheer,
And fill his willing task prolong,
And foothe him with thy patient fong,
Then lead him to the bower of health, And charm him with the dream of wealth.

Thou will the Child of Genius raile,
And feed his feeling foul with praife,
And all his passion'd mind excite
To pictur'd visions of delight,
Will from the vulture-vices fly,
And bring meck Mercy's pleading eye,
Sincerity with window'd breast,
And Bounty by reflection blest,
Firm Valour, that at virtue's call
Can bid another Decrus fall,
And Justice, with her poizing scale, Thou will the Child of Genius raife, And Justice, with her poizing scale, Deaf to the villain's bribeful tale, Unchanging FAITH and FRIENDSHIP kind,

And Love's best union of the mind, With ev'ry hope, and ev'ry tie, Which elevates HUMANITY. To thee the timid Minstrel fings, For thee awakes the slumb'ring strings; Still round her foft submitted mind, Lov'd Power, thy fond enchantments bind, While in thy finile of bounty bleft, She hails thee, SOVEREIGN of the WEST Boston, Nov. 26, 1792.

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ry of the State of NewJersey.
Present.

His Excellency the Chancellor.

THE Complainant having filed his bill of Complaint against the Defendants in the month of September, seventeen hundred and ninety-one, and in the said Bill of Complaint did among other things fet forth that the faid Com-plainant being feized in his Demetne as of fee of and in a certain Tract of Land, faid to contain of and in a certain Tract of Land, that to contain nine hundred and thirty acres, fituate, lying and being in the township of Hardwick in the county of Suffex in the State of New-Jersey, did on the first of March leventeen hundred and eighty-five, bargain fell and convey the same in see simple unto John Meng and John Henderston of the city of Philadelphia, William Goodwin and John Town, for the consideration of One Thousand Six Hundred Pounds in Gold or Silver—That on the fifth day of the same month of That on the fifth day of the same month of March the faid teoffees above named did execute unto the faid William Shipley a Deed of Mort-gage in fee simple of the faid Tract of Land to fecure the payment of the faid fixteen hundred pounds, with the lawful interest which might thereon accrue—That in the year feventeen hun-dred and eighty-fix the faid John Meng and William Goodwin did become Bankrupts within the intent and meaning of the acts of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and fuch proceedings were had against them that in the same month they were duly declared Bankrupts; and that they the said John Mong and William Goodwin did in some short time afterwards convey and transfer all their estate both real and personal, and particularly all their atterwards convey and trauster all their effate both real and personal, and particularly all their right and title to the premises above mentioned to John Field, Curtis Clay, James C. Fisher, Isaac Wharton, John Kaighn and Arthur Collins all of the city of Philadelphia, subject to the Mortgage so as aforesaid given to the faid Complainant.—That the said John Field, Curtis Clay, James C. Fisher, Isaac Wharton, John Kaighn and Arthur Collins soon after bargarned, sold and conveyed all their Right and Title of and in the said Tract of Land unto Benjamin Town of the city of Philadelphia, and John Town, subject to the Mortgage aforesaid—That on the eighteenth day of October seventeen hundred and eighty-five, the said John Town and Benjamin Town did execute another Mortgage to the said William Shipley for securing the payment of twelve hundred pounds in certain, installments—That in the month of January seventeen hundred and eighty-fix, John Town did bargain and sell in see simple all his Right and Title to the laid premises, to the said Benjamin Town, subject to the Mortgages aforesaid—That in the month of February seventeen hundred and eighty-eight, the said Benjamin Town did convey all his Right and Title to the faid oremises. eighty-eight, the faid Benjamin Town did convey all his Right and Title to the faid premifes, to John Field and Curtis Clay of the city of Phidelphia, upon certain Trufts unknown to theal Complainant—That faid Benjamin Townshe foon after became Bankrupt, and in pursuance of the bankrupt laws of the State of Penntylvania, did convey all his estate real and personal to a certain Robert Ralston—That John Henderson did also in the month of September sevenderion did alfo in the month of September feven-teen hundred and eighty-feven become a Bank-rupt, and under the bankrupt laws of the State of Pennfylvania, did affign and convey all his estate real and personal to David Lenox, George Hughes, Matthew Clarkson, Peter Baynton and Richard Bache—And the Complainant doth in and by his said Bill, pray that those having Right to the said Estate may be decreed to pay him what is due on the faid Mortgages, or that the equity of Redemption be forclosed by the of this Court.

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