

BOOKS,
PRINTED & PUBLISHED
By Mathew Carey,
No. 118, Market Street.

1. Charlotte, a tale of truth,
By Mrs. Rowson of the New-Theatre
Philadelphia.

Second American edition—Price 75 cents.

[The rapid sale of the First Edition of this interesting novel, in a few months, is the best proof of its merit.]

Extract from the Critical Review, April 1791, p. 468.

It may be a tale of truth, for it is not unnatural, and it is a tale of real distress—Charlotte by the artifice of a teacher, recommended to a school from humanity rather than a conviction of her integrity, is enticed from her governess, and accompanies a young officer to America. The marriage ceremony, if not forgotten, is postponed, and Charlotte dies a martyr to the inconstancy of her lover, and treachery of his friends. The situations are artless and affecting—the descriptions natural and pathetic; we should feel for Charlotte in such a person ever excited, who for an error, scarcely, perhaps delivered to severe a punishment. If it is a fiction, poetic justice is not, we think, properly distributed.

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EXTRACT FROM THE PREFACE.

"The authors have presumed to affix to their title the epithet *Inquisitor*; and the reason is, because they cannot charge themselves with feeling the smallest bias to any party, but that of truth and liberty; and they flatter themselves, that their readers will find in it only every circumstance fairly represented, but every countenance action, whoever were the authors or actors, marked in its proper colors. If it was necessary to make a declaration of their own principles, they would say, they are neither tory nor republican. They love liberty as English whigs, and execrate every criminal act by which so noble a cause is endangered and disgraced.

"In the present ferment of the public mind, they cannot flatter themselves with the hopes of seeing this claim universally acknowledged. On the contrary, they are well assured that these pages will not be acceptable to the zealous of either party. But when time shall dissipate the clouds of political deception, they with some confidence expect that verdict from public opinion, which candor and moderation seldom fail to receive.

EXTRACT FROM THE CRITICAL REVIEW, JANUARY, 1794—page 12.

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