PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 16.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

To _____, Efq.
Not a hundred miles from Market areet, Philadelphia. Dear Sir,

are sensible, well informed, affable, accomplithed. It has therefore been a matter of furprise to strangers, and furely it must be a subject of mortification to yourself, that Mistress of my most amorous and virtuouse fo few persons seek a close intimacy with yellow fever.

claim, on perceiving that you began to move towards the fpot where the had placed ber thown a more ample and courteout behacher: Lord! what shall I do! there viour than I then did; through my Stupicomes that odious creature ---

entering Mr. - 's drawing-room, where and shall be carefull and industrous to the company were waiting for dinner, that improve, not to your disadvantage and I had the effect of feattering them to every

When you have accossed a particular per-fon, and endeavored to extort his attention, have you not frequently feen him draw back, and back, and back, from you, till he has found his legs foorched by the fire?

When, in the ardour of your el quence, you have purfued a poor man to a window, or pinned him up in a corner, how wretched have you from him in his confinement! how eager to escape I how happy when by chance

but no, Sir, the true fource of your mortifications is your inattention to me, yes, to this I leave to be proved by feverall of me. I alone can give a gentleman that fi- no mean note in this province and the next; nal polifh, without which no good qualities and thus Dear Miltrefs ; have I open'd unto can find acceptance. - A frequent and fami- you my intelectualls, and the inward fruits liar intercourse with me would render you a of a virtuouse and cordiall intent and canfavorite in societies where you are an object of avertion .- The men would form a circle to liften to your instruction. The fair one who now repels your careffes, would then ed into the mill pond, of your tender virfly into your arms. In a word, the improvement I should make on you, after a short virtuouse love and affections; which will

Pennit ne to add-that the intimate converse from which you are to derive all this advantage is accompanied with no alarming danger or inconvenience. I am not a coquette; I am not jealous; I am not exigeante; I am not extravagantly ex-pensive. On the other hand, you will find me as quiet, harmless, tractable, as any human existence you ever met with.

I am your humble fervant, to command, ANNETTE TOOTHBRUSH.

CURIOUS SPECIMEN OF THE FORMAL STYLE OF ANCIENT COURTSHIP.

The following original Epiflle of the most uncouth quaintness was written, in this country, more than a century ago. The author was the Rev. Elias Keach, a Diffenter Minister, in the county of Newcastle. It abounds with as many wild flowers of Rhetoric, as the noted Compilation "Scotch Presbyterian Eloquence displayed;" and, we are well affured will interest the Antiquarian, and divert the

From my Studdy at Christeena Creek this 29th Day of Augt. 1686. Mrs. Mary. Helm

Dearest Ladie. My beldness in rushing these rude and unpollished lines, into your Heroick and most Excellent Presence; doth cause me to suspect, your Am zement, and may justly cause you to suspect my unmannerimels; or that either my Wildom is narrow in Bredth or my Education thort in length, or at least you may imagin my Comprehension to be like unto a half Moon, not of ability to incompais that most Excellent Jewell and Ornament of Humanity, call'd Moddefty; if you have not forgot my ingenteele Carriage towards you when I faw you last and first. But Lady let me crave the mantle of your Virtue, the which noble and generouse favour will hide my noked and deformed fault, altho' it feems to be a renewed boldness, to require such an incomparable favour, from your tender heart, from whom I have deferved for littl' Kindness. Mrs. Mary : Selomen fays Childhood and Youth are Vanity; and if lo, you cannot exfped that in my Youth, which the gray hairs of our age, (or at least of our wooden World) cannot afford; it is a common saying and a true, love is stronger than death, and it is as true a proverb where Love cannot go, it will ereep, you know Dear Lady that the higher the Sun rifeth by degrees from the East the more influence hath the power and heat of its beams upon the Earth, for ever fince I saw the sun rise of your comly and gracious prefence, the fun beams of your Countenance and your different and virtuous behaviour bath by degrees wroat fuch a virtuouse heat and fuch amorous Ef-

fects in my disconsolate heart : that, that

which I cannot at prefent, disclose in words,

in your gracious presence ; I am forch (altho

far distant from you) to discover in Ink and

Paper; trusting in god that this may be a

Key: to open the door of your virtuous and

person; Dear Mistress let me most submissively crave this favour, of you among the rest of your generoffities, that you would not in the least Imagin that I have any Bye ends, or referves in writing the fe few lines to you; but that I mean virtuoufly truly and lincerely, upon the word of a Christian; and the main scope and intent of this Letter, is only and alone to discover unto you, those amorous impressions of a virtuous Love which hath taken root or is. allready ingrafted in my heart; who have I.sted my self, under the banner of your Love; YOU are neither old nor ugiy. You provided I can by any means gain the homolegy and accommour to induce you to acknowledgy and accommount to induce you to acknowledgy and accommon to the control of the count, me your most oblieging Servant: who have already devoted you to be the the Affections; I must needs say this is not a you, and that you are avoided by many as if common practice of mine to write Letters. you were infected with the pestilence or the of this nature; But Love hath made that toper which is not common; Mrs Mary How often has a lady been heard to ex- If I had forfeen when I faw you, what I have fince experienced, I would have foredity and dulinefs. the reason then I could How often must you have remarked, on net tell: But the Effects I now know, tering Mr. — 's drawing-room, where and shall be carefull and industrous to your approach to a group of gentlemen has am perfuaded, to my exceeding comfort and contentment; as for my person you have in a measure seen it, and as for my practice you do in a measure know it as for my parts the effects of my conver-fation will flew it; I know it is folly to speak in my own praise, seeing I have learnd this leafon long ago, wife is that man that speaks few words in his own praise; again : as for a portion; I would have you have as favorable a construction concerning me, as I have concerning you: which is this. Pure righteoufness & zeal exceeds a portion with a wife; (fo aifo in a hufband) againe as for my parents I am obligged by the law Now, my good Sir, allow me to point as for my parents I am obligged by the law out the caute of the frequent affronts which of God; to honour them, and this I fay in the first time to offer you a remedy.

(fecondly) they are of no mean learning You afcribe the whole perhaps to your and (thirdly) they are of no mean learning You afcribe the whole perhaps to your and (thirdly) they are of no mean account loquacity, which to be fure is confiderable: and note in the world altho they are not of the world;) but the truth and certainty of did resolution; not be destitute of hope that the filter freams of my dearest affections and faithful love will be willingly receivacquaintance, woo de affonish you, please you, make you happy. I invite you to make the experiment. consequently turn the wheeles of your gracious will an Funderstanding to receive the golden graines or effects of my steedfast love and unerring affection, which will be my loyall respective and obligging service so long as life shall last; and such a thrice happy conjunction may induce many to bring bags of golden graines of rejoicing to and we ourselves will fing the Epithalmy;

ELIAS KEACH Pafter and Minister in New Castle county. ----

RURAL ECONOMY.

From the South-Carolina State Gazette. Mr. TIMOTHY,

benefit of a community, and highly advantageous thereto, requires, and ought to receive the greatest publicity-I wish through the medium of your gazette to call the at-tention of the inhabitants of South-Carolina to the culture of Ocra, for the purpose of making a substitute for Coffee.

Some months fince I received information that Ocra properly prepared was nearly equal to the coffee we import from the Wen-Indies-Curiofity led me to make a trial. I took a pound of Ocra feed, had it perched in the usual way of coffee, with the addition of an egg (broke shell and all) and then ground, afterwards taking the fame propertion of the powder, as I would of ground coffee, and make it in every respect as such. On taffing it, I was much pleased to find the flavor fully equal if not superior to the best West-India coffee I ever drank; the fmell of the Ocra after being ground cannot be distingu shed from it, and the appearance exactly the fame. I have made use of it in my family for several weeks, and find it a most agreeable breakfast.

'Tis generally admitted, we have not a more falutary vegetable than Ocra that we can cultivate, and the foup made from the pods when young, every Carolinean can witness the virtues of, which, in my opinion, must obviate every objection that might be made to the seed on the score of wholesomenefs. My reason for these observations is, that individuals may have an opportunity to try the experiment, and judge for them-

If brought into general use, the faving in the purchase of West-India coffee would he of great confequence to the flate, and perhaps in a very flort time from the amaaing quantity that might be produced on the low lands of the Congaree, Santee, &c. &c. might be made an article for exporta-

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Laws of the United States.

By Authority.

At the First Session, begun and held at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennfylvania, on Monday, the fecond of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine.

AN ACT, Supplementary to the Act, entitled " An act to establish the Treasury Depart-

B. E. it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, to digest, prepare and lay before Congress at the commencement of every fession, a report on the subject of sinance, containing estimates of the public revenue and public expenditures, and plans for improving or increasing the revenues from time to time, for the purpole of giving in-formation to Congress, in adopting modes of raifing the money requifite to meet the public expenditures.

THEODORE SEDGWICK, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Approved, May 10, A. D. 1800.

JOHN ADAMS,

President of the United States.

AN ACT To authorize the issuing ce tain Patents,

America, in Congress assembled. That it shall be lawful, and the proper officer is hereby authorized to iffue patents on furveys which have been, or may be made within the territory referved by the flate of Virginia, north west of the river Ohio, and being part of her cession to Congress, on g d, pursuant to the above mentioned acts warrants for military f rvices issued in purfuauce of any resolution of the Legislature of that state previous to the passing of this act, in favour of persons who had served in the Virginia line on the continental establishment. Provided, that the whole quantity bring bags of golden graines of rejoicing to of land for which patents shall issue by virour mill and river of joy and contentment tue of this act, shall not exceed fixty thoufand acres; and that the furveys aforefaid this is the earnist (yet languishing) defire of shall be completed and deposited in the of-his foul who hath sent his heart with this fice of the Secretary of War, on or before letter: and remains your cordiall friend earnist suitor faithfull lover and most obligged eight hundred and three. And Provided also. That this act shall not give any force or validity to the entries, locations or surveys heretofore made in pursuance of these warrants so far as such entries, locations or furveys interfere in any manner with those of persons claiming the same lands under entries, locations or furveys heretofore made in pursuance of warrants granted by the state of Virginia to the officers and foldiers in the line of that state on continental eltablishment.

Sec, z. And be it further enalled, That in every case of interfering claims under mili-tary warrants to lands within the territory fo reserved by the state of Virginia when either party to such claims shall loose, or be evicted from the land, every such party shall have a right, and hereby is authorized to withdraw his, her or their warrant respectively to the amount of fuch lofs, or evidion, and to enter, furvey and patent the fame, on any vacant land within the bounds aforefaid, and in the fame manner as other warrants may be entered, furveyed and pa-

THEODORE SEDGWICK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, May 13, A. D. 1800. JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States.

AN ACT, To enlarge the powers of the Surveyors of the Revenue.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States f America, in Congress assembled, That whenever it finall appear to the Surveyor of the Revenue, appointed or to be appointed in any affellment diffrict within the United States under the act intituled " An act to provide for the valuation of lands and dwelling Houses, and the enumeration of slaves, within the United States," that any tract of land or dwelling house, situated within his said district, and directed by the said act to be included in the lifts thereby required to be rendered and kept, hath been omitted in the faid lifts, then and in every such case, it shall be the duty of such surveyor, and he hereby is authorized and required, to inform himself of the value of such tract of land or dwelling house, by entry view, or other lawful ways and means, and to make a lift and valuation thereof, in the form, and manner prescribed in and by the faid act, and to enter and record the faid lift and valuation with and among the lifts, and valuations by him to be kept and recorded purfuant to

the faid at ; and to charge the amount of ! the faid valuation to the person or persons to whom the same ought to be charged purfuant to the said act, and to the act intituled " An act to lay and collect a direct tax within the United States," and that where any affestor, no lift having been rendered shall have estimated any tract of unseated land, to contain a greater number of acres than the faid tract shall by patent or survey of the fame, actually appear to contain it the date of our last accounts, said to be def-shall appear to the surveyor of the affellment tired for the south of France, under the district in which the said land shall be situate command of Sir Ralph Aberroundry.] by the production of the faid patent or furvey thereof, that there has been a militake in he lawful for fuch furveyor to credit the Proprietor or Proprietors, therefore with the number of acres fo overcharged : Prov'ded, that the faid credit shall not operate to lessen the sum directed to be collected by virtue of the present law to lay and collect a direct tax: And provided also, that no credit shall be valid until the same shall have been approved by the Inspector of the furvey or the supervisor of the district, if comprehending but one survey of Inspection, and if any error has happened by charging any person with being the proprietor of any tract or parcel of unseated land who was not the owner thereof, on the first day of October one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight, or by affeffing to any person any tract or parcel of unseated land, more than veyor of the diffrict in which the faid error shall have happened, to correct the fame, by his account respecting the faid land as may

be just and equitable.

Sec. 2d. And be it further enacted, That for the services aforesaid the surveyors of. the revenue shall respectively be entitled to and receive, from the United States, the following compensations; that is to say; For every tract of land or dwelling house, valued and recorded as aforefaid, without entry and view feventy-five cents; for every tract of land or dwelling house so va-lued and recorded with entry and view, two dollars; for every mile of necessary travel in going to make fuch entry and view, and B E it enacted by the Senate and House for the faid compensations shall be presented to the supervisors of the districts respectively, and if allowed by them, shall be paid by them and credited to their accounts respectively in the fettlement thereof with the

Treasury Department.
Sec. 3d. And be it further enacted, That whenever any person shall have been charor either of them, or to this act, with the amount of the valuation of any tract of land or dwelling-house, and such person, or his or her legal representatives or assigns shall afterwards, in due course of law, have been ejected from fuch land or dwellinghouse, or have had a decision against him. her or them upon the title thereof, then and in every fuch cale, it shall be the duty of the furveyor of the revenue within whose affeffment diffrict the faid land or dwellinghouse shall be situated, and he is hereby authorized and required, on the application of fuch person, or of his or her legal representatives or affigns, as the cafe may be, and on the payment or tender by them or any of them, of the fum of one dollar for every fuch tract of land or dwelling-house, which fum the said surveyor is hereby authorized to demand and receive in fuch cafe, to cancel the valuation on fuch land or dwellinghouse so far as respects the persons so applying and to discharge him or her there-

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THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, May 13, A. D. 1800. JOHN ADAMS,

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BESERTED from the Marine Bartacks on the 8th infrant, the following Marines, viz — JOHN STEEL, born near Brandy Wine in Chefter county, by grofession a Tailor. He is 23 years of age, five feet eight inches high, grey eyes, light brown hair, thin visage and fallow complexion—had on a round hat brown filk coat, nankeen breeches, and other decent cloathing Frederick Fry, born in Germany, but came to America very young, about thirty fix years

Frederick Fry, born in Germany, but came to America very young, about thirty fix years of age, five feet feven Inches high, Hazle eyes, Black Curly kair and very brown complexion—had no uniform on—lie was lately a Soliter in General Waynes Army at F rt Detroit—The above reward will be paid, or Tea Polars for either, and all expences, on delivering them at the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, or to any Officer in the Service of the United States.

ROBERT RANKIN,

Adjutant Marine C. Philad July 11, 1800.

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

NEW YORK, July 15. Captain Waterman, from Lashon, informs us, that on the first of June, off the Rock of Gibraltar, he faw a fleet of ships of war, which he supposed to be English—he counted 34 fail. [The probability is, that these shops have on board the 12,000 troops that were about failing from England at

Dr. N. Jones, fon of Dr. Gardner Jones. vey thereof, that there has been a militake in who fome time fince went from this port as estimating the said number of acres, it shall surgeon of the British Packet, came pessenger in the fhip Brothers.

Captain Brown, from Cape-Franco's, informs, that there was every profpect of Touffaint's speedily subduing Rigaud.

BALTIMORE, July 14.

The particulars of the riot which took place at Fell's Point, on Friday night last, are faid to be nearly as follow.—In the first part of the evening, fome failors belonging to the Infurgente frigate, entered a house in the fireet termed "Oakum Bay," where feveral muficians refided who usually entertained failors, by allowing them to dance: one of the company behaving unruly, was ordered out, and in his passage towards the door, broke a pane of glass. A few moments after, this sailor returned with several once as proprietor thereof, it shall be law-ful in all, or any of these cases, for the sur-zens, who, seeing the mob collect, and fearing that the peace might be broken, fol-lowed with a determination of affifting the giving the person so charged such credit in civil authority, in preserving order. When the mob arrived at the house, and before any hostile operations were commenced on it, some person discharged a loaded musquet from the window, and is buck shot entered the face and neck of a failor, named John Johnson, of the Insurgente; a part of the mob then dispersed, leaving the dying man on the ground; and two or three citizens, whose humanity excited them, at the risque of their lives, to remove Johnson, had fcarcely hited him, before another gun was discharged, which wounded Mr. Enoch Brown, midshipman, and a Mr. Draper, each very severely in their left hands;—an attempt was then made to force the doors of the house, when three other muskets were fuccessively discharged, which wounded two other persons. The house was then entered and about ten men feized and carried with the body of Johnson, to the watch-house. On the following morning, feveral failors, with the defenders of the house, underwent an examination before Job Smith, Efquire, and a number of them were committed for

WEST-INDIES.

Kingston, (Jam.) June 7. By the L'Amitie we learn that their had been an engagement between the forces of Toussaint and Rigand, in which the latter was defeated; that Petit Ganve and Miraguane thereby fell into the hands of Toul-faint, who had fecured two of Rigaud's and de camps, and that their chief had with

difficulty escaped.

The American brig Mary, from Port au Prince to this port, taken by the Spanish privateer De Fanco, of two guns and 50 men, and carried to Carthagena where the was detained for three months, and then liberated, arrived on Monday.

Tuesday arrived at Port Royal, the French privateer schooner General Tousfaint, of ten guns and forty men, taken off St. Domingo, by his Majesty's ship Alarm.

MONTEGO, BAY June. 7.
Extra@ of a letter from Port Antonia, dated

May 31,
"The fleet numbering 100 fail, left this harbour to day; but owing to very a ftrong leeward current, many of the North-side ships are. I am informed as low down as Rio Nova; and I have no doubt but the fleet will be in fight here for these eight

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THE owners of unimproved lands in Wayne county, are hereby notified, that Taxes are become payable thereon for the years 1799 and 1800. Those who have not already paid their taxes, re hereby required to discharge the same to JO IN BRINK, Esquire, Treasurer of faid Geunt rat Milford, within three months from this da e. otherwise proceedings to fale, according to the conformal of the faid county.

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E. KELLOGG, Clk. July 9, 1800 FOR SALE,

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