

FROM A LONDON PAPER.
E P I T A P H.

For the Right Honorable William Windham.
YE sacred Stones, by English mourners-piest,
Where Fox and Chatham's Sons in concord rest,
Open your vaults, and at their honour'd side
Place the third prop of England's fallen pride.
What worthy claimant of this hallowed tomb
Lives yet to check his country's awful doom?
Close, close your vaults, ye stones forever close,
Where glory's last triumvirate repose.
Oh! timely called to share the Patriot's grave,
Nor see the ruin'd state thou couldst not save,
Windham, adieu! by all the good approv'd,
By Johnson honour'd, and by Burke below'd,
In truth's decay to high soul'd virtue true,
Thou setting star of ancient fame, adieu!
What precious terrors at thy loss arise,
What tears of sorrow fill Reflection's eyes.
Who now remains, with treasur'd learning fraught,
To wake like thee, the teeming world of thought?
Who now remains, in rival ardour strong,
To roll the tide of eloquence along?
Prompt at thy call creative Fancy came,
And Reason bore the on her wings of fame:
Fancy, unfelt by Slavery's venal crew,
Reason too bright for Dullness' owlet view.
Rejoice, blest shade, the Sons of Genius fled,
And swell the synod of the virtuous dead:
Rever'd companion of the good and wise,
Refect thy lov'd precursor in the skies.

FROM THE NEW-YORK "COLUMBIAN."
Mr. Editor—Having observed in your paper of the 7th inst. an "obituary" notice, over the signature of PHILANTHROPOS, portraying the fine qualities and attractive graces of Miss T. R. W. E. Bellair, deceased, and stating her death to have been occasioned by wearing a certain ornamental machine, now in vogue among the dashing belles of the city, denominated CORSELETS; I deem it expedient that the public should be gratified with a description of these instruments, and of their pernicious effects on the wearers.

CORSELETS are pieces of wood of an elastic nature, hewed or carved very much in the shape and size of an unwarp'd ten-gallon keg slave and attached to an old fashioned pair of stays, or to a kind of round-about jacket purposely made. This rough thing is perpendicularly placed along the chests of the lovely wearers, and drawn, by the strong hands of their *fille de chambres*, so close to their fair bodies as greatly to contract the chest. The part called the CORSELET, serves to prevent the wearer from stooping forward, to keep her straight, and (to use a military phrase) to give her a bold front. These CORSELETS, however, are very uncomfortable things, and must unquestionably subject the wearer to great inconvenience and pain; for my part, I had as soon be pinioned and confined in a strait jacket as to wear one. I cannot, for the soul of me, conceive how the dear creatures who are trussed in them, can dispose themselves in such tackling. I do think that in a fitting posture, this long poking corset must be very disagreeable, and painful; nay, sometimes very galling and rudely troublesome.—Heavens! that such fair forms should be so roughly caparisoned! Why, were I to see a poney so saddled, so girthed, I should pity her.

When I see the displayed columns of those formidable corsetted veterans of fashion, marching with lofty carriages and impenetrable fronts, through Broadway, or on the battery, it reminds me of the ancient amazons, whose masculine deportment, whose rough and ferocious natures, bade defiance to the shafts of love, and triumphed over all the tender sentiments of friendship, delicacy, and feminine modesty, those qualities which particularly grace and distinguish their sex. The fashionable females of our city bear greater resemblance to Lampedo than to Lucretia and appear rather to possess more of "those qualities that should grace a camp" than those social and domestic qualities in which it should be their ambition to excel. Pardon me, Ladies; I do not wish to insult, but to reprehend; I do not wish to offend, but to advise you. The extravagancies into which you are entering in the article of dress, not only deform your persons into a kind of *nondescript*, but destroy that bloom of rosy health with which nature has so exquisitely tintured your lovely cheeks: and not only so, but it also destroys your natural gaiety, and impairs your health, that treasure of which you should be so particularly careful, rendering you sullen and morbid. But enough of this.—Let me endeavour to elucidate the nature of this corset-consumption, and describe its symptoms. But that I may be enabled to enter into the description with accuracy, it will be necessary to introduce a subject.

Miss W. was a charming girl of 19 years of age, of a healthful and ruddy countenance, possessed of a remarkable flow of spirits, and was admired by all who knew her, for the ease and gracefulness of her deportment. But Miss W. thought, like the rest of her sex, that she "might as well be out of the world, as out of the fashion," and when those hateful Corsets were introduced, she, of course, must have one; and what was the consequence? Perhaps you will laugh at me when I tell you, and call me an old unfashioned codger; and declare that the consequence was happy; but never mind, I shall proceed. What was the consequence? On her first appearance in company in her new harness, instead of that gracefulness and ease of manners for which I had always admired her, her manner was stiff and awkward, and instead of that pleasing sprightliness, that charming gaiety, for which she was wont to be distinguished, and for which her society had been eagerly courted, she appeared formal, sedate, techy and tacit. In short, the engaging and volatile Miss W. was transformed into an Egyptian mummy, and evidently by the pain occasioned by those (I hardly know what epithet to give them) devilish corsets. But this was not all; in a few weeks that rosy countenance which bespoke a healthful body and con-

tented mind, became pale and wan and haggard. Her fine bright eyes had lost their lustre, and were dim and sunken. Her elegant form, which once shone active and strong and moved light and sportive as the zephyrs of the morning, became dull and meagre, and heavy and inanimate: In fine, her whole person was changed; she was no longer the same being; her fine strong voice, which once struck the highest note with ease, and could warble to any tune, can now scarcely articulate a sound sufficiently audible to be heard across a room of twelve feet in diameter, and she is, in fact, in a rapid decline, and like the amiable Miss B. will probably sink into an untimely grave. And what was the cause of this unhappy change, this melancholy catastrophe, if it was not that detestable corset? It was that cursed machine; I aver it; and if I were a physician I would explain to you in high founding technics their pernicious effects, as well on the internal as on the external systems of the wearers, and caution the fair nymphs of the rosy cheek and sparkling eye to reject them as the spoilers of their charms, and abhor them as the destroyers of their health. But ladies, as I am no physician I hope you will receive with due complacency and with due consideration and attention a hint from one who is a man and an enthusiastic admirer of your sex, and endeavor to profit from it. Throw off your corsets. Do not offer yourselves up as sacrifices on the altar of fashion, but consider yourselves of too much importance in the great work of creation to throw yourselves away for the trifling gratification of a momentary, a transitory triumph in the field of fashion and folly. Consider that you were formed for the tender duties of wives, of mothers; think that you were formed for the noble purpose of rearing statesmen for our cabinets, generals for our armies, and freemen to constitute a nation of worthies, and to inherit a free land, purchased with blood, and to defend it from the polluting grasp of foreign tyrants, whose ambition would fain reduce the world to servitude and bondage, and that they might "Lord it uncontrolled above their betters." Think on this, and, I trust, there will be no more market for corsets, and coopers will be suffered to go on in their own way.
PHILO-PHILANTHROPOS.

BY THE HONORABLE
MARTIN HUNTER, Esquire,

PRESIDENT of His MAJESTY'S Council, and
(L. S.) Commander in Chief of the Province of NEW-BRUNSWICK, &c. &c. &c.

MARTIN HUNTER.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the General Assembly of this Province stands prorogued to the first Tuesday in September next; I have therefore thought fit, by and with the advice of His MAJESTY'S Council, further to prorogue the said General Assembly, and the same is hereby prorogued to the first Tuesday in December next ensuing.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal at Fredericton, the thirtieth day of August, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten, and in the Fiftieth Year of His MAJESTY'S Reign.

By the PRESIDENT'S Command,
JON. ODELL.

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BY Virtue of the Power and Authority granted to me in and by an Act of Parliament made and passed in the Twenty-eighth Year of His MAJESTY'S Reign, intitled "An Act for regulating the Trade between the Subjects of His MAJESTY'S Colonies and Plantations in North-America and in the West-India Islands, and the Countries belonging to the United States of America, and between His MAJESTY'S said Subjects and the Foreign Islands in the West-Indies." I do, by and with the advice and consent of His MAJESTY'S Council, publish this Proclamation, hereby authorizing and permitting Scantling, Planks, Staves, Heading, Boards, Shingles, Hoops, or Squared Timber of any sort; Horses, Neat-Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, or Live Stock of any sort; Bread, Biscuit, Flour, Pease, Beans, Potatoes, Wheat, Rice, Oats, Barley, or Grain of any sort, to be imported into this Province by British Subjects, in British built Ships, owned and navigated according to Law, from any of the Territories belonging to the United States of America, for and during the term of Six Months from this date: And of this Proclamation all Persons whom it may concern will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal at Fredericton, the thirtieth day of August, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten, and in the Fiftieth Year of His MAJESTY'S Reign.

By the PRESIDENT'S Command,
JON. ODELL.

To be Let, Leased or Sold,

THE WATER LOT, adjoining the one occupied at present by Timothy Parker, in Prince William-Street, 25 feet front and rear by about 200 (Grant being to low Water mark)—Terms moderate—Apply to WILLIAM DONALD.
24th September, 1810.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of DANIEL MORRELL, late of Hampton, King's County, deceased, are requested to render them duly attested within Six Calendar Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to

JEMIMA MORRELL, Administratrix.
SALYER MORRELL, Administrator.
Hampton, 23d July, 1810.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS brought from LONDON, an ASSORTMENT of MERCHANDIZE, as under, which will be offered for Sale, at the Store next to the Custom-House, on or about WEDNESDAY next, upon moderate terms, for Cash or good Bills of Exchange.

A LARGE assortment of	An assort. of Forest Cloths,
Men's Strait Coats,	7-4 Superfines ditto,
Men's great Coats, plain	Calicos, Shawls,
and nap'd,	Fine printed Quiltings,
Men's & Boys lapel Coats,	Corded Swansdowns,
Fine quality Waistcoats,	Bandana Handkerchiefs,
Toiletets ditto,	7-8 Irish Linens, var. prices,
Boys Dresses,	7-8 Shirting Calicos,
Ladies Pelisses,	Plain and strip'd Nankeens,
Girls ditto,	Gentle's and Ladies Shoes,
Nankeen Coats,	Girls Shoes,
A general assortment of Slops	Gentle's fine Hessian Boots,
6-4 Blue Cloth,	Gentle's and Ladies Saddles,
Coatings, Olive Fluffings,	SOUCHONG TEAS, good
Blue, green, and red Bazets,	quality.

THOMAS SMITH.

Saint John, 6th September, 1810.

JACOB S. MOTT,

Has Received by the Ship HAMILTON and Brig BRITISH UNION from LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
BOOKS and STATIONARY,

Consisting of the following Articles, viz:

CUTHRIE'S Geographical Grammar; Ainsworth's Latin Dictionary; Lillie's Latin Grammar; Bailey's Dictionary; Entick's do. Johnson's do. in miniature; Enfield's Speaker; Young's Night Thoughts; Hervey's Meditations; Robinson Crusoe; Pilgrim's Progress; Collins' Ready Reckoner; Priestley's Rudiments of English Grammar; Hamilton Moore's Navigation, latest edition; Ship Maller's Assistant and Owner's Manual, do.; Fordyce's Sermons; Buchan's Family Domestic Medicine; Watt's Psalms and Hymns; Common Prayer Books with the Companion to the Altar; Bibles; Testaments; Plasters; Spelling Books; with a great variety of Youths' and Children's History and Story Books.

Superfine hot-press'd and wove Imperial, Royal and Medium Paper; large thick and thin Folio post; super-fine hot-press'd, wove, gilt and plain Foolcap; common do. large hot-press'd, wove and gilt Quarto Post; fine do.; Cartridge, Blossom Blotting, and Blue paper; Demy Ledgers, four and six quires; blank Books from 1 to 4 quires, ruled and plain; Receipt Books with clasps; Memorandum Books; Seamen's blank Journals, ruled; best and common Dutch Quills; Slates and Slate Pencils; Walkden's Ink Powder, red and black; Office Tape; Delft and Pewter Ink Stands; Ivory Letter Folders; Copy Slips for the use of Schools; red and black Sealing Wax; Crown and common Wafers; Shining Sand; best and common Black Lead Pencils; large and small Message Cards; best Ivory Pounce Boxes with Wafer Seals; Pounce; Pocket and Pen Knives of a good quality; Office do. with Ivory handles; red and black Morocco Pocket Books; a very handsome assortment of Silver Pencil Cases; Wax Tapers, &c.
Saint John, 28th May, 1810.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any demands against the Estate of JOHN ANDREWS, late of Windsor, in the County of Hants, and Province of Nova-Scotia, Esquire, High Sheriff, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same duly attested within Eighteen Calendar Months from the date hereof, for adjustment; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to

CATHARINE ANDREWS, Administratrix,
WILLIAM FRASER, } Administrators,
ELIJAH DEWOLF, }

WINDSOR, JULY 7, 1810. 61

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal Demands against the Estate of the late JONATHAN MOREHOUSE, Merchant of this Town, deceased, are requested to send in their accounts duly attested to the Subscribers, within Eighteen Calendar Months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to

WILLIAM MOREHOUSE, } Executors,
ICHABOD CORBITT, }

Annapolis, 7th May, 1810.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any just Demands against the Estate of JOHN GARRISON, Esquire, late of the City of Saint John, Merchant, deceased, are requested to present the same, duly attested within Eighteen Months from the date hereof; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the Subscribers.

SARAH GARRISON, Administratrix,
ISAAC WOODWARD, Administrator,

WITH THE WILL ANNEXED.

Saint John, 18th June, 1810.

ALL Persons having any demands against the Estate of BENJAMIN STONE, late of Queen's-County, deceased, are requested to render the same properly attested within Six Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to

JAMES JORDAN, Executor.

Saint John, 26th February, 1810.

ALL Persons having Demands against the Estate of GEORGE NASH, late of Digby, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within Eighteen Calendar Months from this date; and all those indebted to said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to

DENNIS RUTHERFORD, Administrator.

DIGBY, 13th JULY, 1809.