

An ODE, written after a View of the Funeral Procession of the late Lord NELSON; and on the Death of Mr. PITT, and MARQUIS CORNWALLIS.

FAME and Victory, powers renown'd,
Who love the great, and bless the brave;
Who oft Britannia's brows have crown'd,
And borne in triumph o'er the wave;
Bestow'd of late a laurel wreath,
But with it twin'd the plant of death.
See! the Cypress gloom she wears!
See! her eyes suffus'd with tears!
Scarce the Victor's shouts ascend,
Heaving sighs her bosom rend;
From Death's gigantic arm, the arrow flies,
It gaus the mark, and Nelson prostrate lies!

Dauntless Courage, active Skill,
Lead his valiant squadrons forth,
Victory guards her favourite still,
And waits to crown the warrior's worth;
Her hands prepare the conqueror's wreath,
But see! she starts, appall'd by Death:
He has drawn the fatal string,
Giv'n his shaft the lightning's wing,
Deeply pierc'd, great Nelson bleeds,
Nelson fam'd for valiant deeds;
The pride of England's fleet; his country's friend;
Britannia weep; for here his triumphs end!

Bid thy sons with solemn state,
Bear their hero to this tomb:
See, thy call they silent wait!
Mournful at thy bidding come!
Britons all the brave revere;
See their various tribes appear!
Soldiers, mark'd with glorious scars,
Giv'n in Egypt's honour'd wars!
Veteran Tars, to England dear,
Signs of age, and Victory bear;
Lo! Princes, Priests, and Peers, in state attend,
While Commerce, Arts, and Arms, their sorrows blend.

See advance the funeral bier!
Hark the solemn dirges swell!
Every Briton drop a tear!
Bid your patriot friend farewell!
For now the grave shall o'er him close,
E'en now to parent earth he goes:
Near the spot in mournful state,
All the forms of grandeur wait!
Honour lowers his gilded crest,
Victory bears her palm deprest;
Death alone as Victor stands,
And while his power the prey demands,
Fame snaps her trophies, as the Corpse descends,
The conquest owns; and, though unwilling, bends.

Mighty Death! thy conquering pow'rs,
Every earthly force subdues;
All these sparkling Stars of ours,
Their brightness in thy shadows lose;
Yet still some valiant names remain,
Britannia's glory to maintain:
And low, though honour'd Nelson lies,
Yet Phoenix-like from him shall rise,
Some kindred soul alike inspir'd
With patriot zeal, by Freedom fir'd;
Who shall each haughty tyrant's threats oppose,
And stand, himself a host, against his Country's foes.

But oh! Britannia! Would'st thou know,
Thine honour to maintain;
Would'st thou to future ages show
An undiminish'd reign;
Confess His power, by whom alone
The mightiest monarch holds his throne;
Hear the message of his grace,
Thankfully his TRUTH embrace;
Hear the rod that speaks from high,
Humbly for His pardon cry;

Confess thy sins, to His commands attend,
So shall His circling arm, thy coasts defend.
His awful voice reproves thy trust,
Repos'd on man alone;
The pow'r of Nelson lays in dust,
To lead thee to his own:
But see the strokes descend again!
Ah! who shall now their weight sustain?
All their force thy councils feel;
Britain turn, to Heav'n appeal:
Strength decays, and wisdom dies,
All is weak below the skies:
The Senate, Army, Navy, drown'd in tears,
Direct to him for help, who rules the rolling spheres.

Statesmen bless thy favour'd isle,
Whose talents fam'd afar,
Teach the arts of peace to smile,
Or bare the sword of war;
Great CHATHAM's son directs the state,
And nations on his councils wait.
His mighty voice thy Senate hears
And listens with enraptur'd ears;
But Wisdom, Eloquence sublime,
Are faded in their glorious prime.
See from its height the towering cedar falls!
And Pitt no longer hears, e'en when his country calls.

Cornwallis, active for thy weal,
Repairs to India's shore,
War's afflictive wounds to heal,
And still the cannon's roar;
Belov'd, renown'd wh'er'er he came,
"The friend of man" his honour'd name.
Now for thee he lives no more,

Fallen on a foreign shore,
Sunk beneath th' oppressive blaze,
Shot from Sol's meridian rays,
To thee he leaves the awful task to mourn,
CORNWALLIS, NELSON, PITT, for ever gone!

Britain, shall the Voice Divine,
Be still unheard by thee?
Light from Heav'n so clearly shine,
And thou refuse to see?
Thy Statesmen die! thy Warriors fall!
On whom for succour should'st thou call?
Seek thy long-neglected Friend,
While his strokes thy spirit bend:
Council, strength from him proceed,
Safety in the hour of need:
Oh! trust in him; and in JEHOVAH's might
Firm shalt thou stand, and put thy foes to flight.

Then in vain a tyrant's boast,
Shall insult thy veteran sons;
Thine invulnerable host,
Heaven, its charge, peculiar owns:
Sav'd, and honour'd shalt thou be,
Led, as Israel, through the sea.
All the rights to Freedom dear,
All the gifts thy sons revere,
Undisturb'd shalt thou possess,
See thy happy laud in peace;
While from thyself a virtuous race shall rise,
Valiant and good to guard thy liberties.

So the Muse prophetic prays,
May Heaven the prayer receive!
To us, and to succeeding days,
A gracious answer give!
Disperse the gloom that shrouds us now,
And crown with peace Britannia's brow.
Bid the beams of Truth divine,
Through the world resplendent shine;
Scatter all the clouds that roll,
Darkly o'er the human soul;
Bring in that joyous everlasting day,
When all the earth shall own MESSIAH's glorious sway!



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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 MARCH instant; 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 JUNE next ensuing.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal at Fredericton, the first day of March, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven, and in the fifty first Year of His Majesty's Reign.
By the PRESIDENT'S Command,
JON. ODELL.

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WHEREAS by an Act of Parliament passed in the forty-eighth year of His present MAJESTY'S Reign, power is given to the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, or Commander in Chief, with the advice and consent of His MAJESTY'S Council, to allow the importation of certain enumerated articles from the United States of America into this Province, for the purpose of re-exporting the same.

I have therefore thought fit, with the advice and consent of His MAJESTY'S Council, to publish this Proclamation, hereby authorising and empowering British Subjects, for the space of Six Months from the date hereof, to import and bring into this Province, from the United States of America, in British built ships or vessels, owned and navigated according to Law: 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; and British Subjects, during the same period, are hereby authorised and empowered to export in British ships, owned and navigated as aforesaid, all or any of the said herein before enumerated articles to any other of His Majesty's Colonies or Plantations.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal at Fredericton, the twenty-sixth day of January, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven, and in the Fifty-first Year of His Majesty's Reign.
By the PRESIDENT'S Command,
JON. ODELL.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,
A few Copies of the Acts of the General Assembly.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
FREDERICTON, 4th MARCH, 1811.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the KING'S Instructions requiring all persons to whom allotments are made, to apply for their Grants within Six Months from the date of the allotment—A Lot of Land lying between the Salmon River and Mill-Stream Lots registered to George Burgess, and a Lot No. 2, in the vicinity of Sussex-Vale, registered to Simon Frere, have been forfeited and re-allotted to other persons.
By order of His Honor the PRESIDENT,
JON. ODELL.

TO BE SOLD,

And Possession given the First of May next.
THAT very Valuable place on the North-west side of the KENNEBECKACIS, on which the Subscriber lately lived, and now in possession of William Nickerson; well known to be one of the best stands for a Tavern of any on the River on the Public Winter Road to Fredericton. For particulars apply to the Subscriber on the premises.
WILLIAM PUDDINGTON.
Kingston, 15th December, 1810.

ENTERTAINMENT.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public in general, that he still keeps a PUBLIC HOUSE at the Long Portage, where Travellers and others will receive good entertainment, and every attention paid to them and their Horses, &c.
ELIPHAZ CODDINGTON.
Saint John, 10th December, 1810.

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.

Indian Tooth-Ache Drops.

AN efficacious remedy for the Tooth-Ache has been discovered by the Subscriber, which has never failed, in hundreds of applications of it to the Teeth and Gums, has frequently been found sufficient to eradicate this (of an others) most irksome and intolerably painful disease. In general, its effect on the Teeth and Gums has been such, that after using it three or four times, an instance of pain has not occurred. It is composed entirely of Indian Herbs and Roots; and is for sale at J. S. MORT'S Printing-Office—Price One Dollar per Phial.
The subjoined certificates of Alderman Furman and others will shew its wonderful effects.—They form but a small proportion of the number that can be produced.
N. B. These Drops will not injure the looks of Teeth or Gums, but will preserve them white and clean.
MITCHEL M'CARTHY.

NEW-YORK, 17th DECEMBER, 1808.

At the request of Mr. Mitchel M'Carthy, I do certify, that I was severely afflicted with a tooth-ache and pain in my face the 1st September last—that I procured a phial of his drops on the 3d—was entirely relieved; and have not had it since. And also, that my black girl has been since severely afflicted with the tooth-ache. I procured her a phial of the same drops which did also relieve her.
GABRIEL FURMAN, No. 3 Wall-Street.

HALIFAX, JUNE 8, 1809.

This is to certify, that I was for three years at times afflicted with that intolerable pain the tooth-ache, and having procured a phial of Mr. M'Carthy's Indian drops, I have not since felt the least symptoms of it.
ELIZABETH HAWE, near the North Barrack.

HALIFAX, JUNE 10, 1809.

At the request of Mr. M'Carthy, I do certify, that I have been severely afflicted with the tooth-ache in May last, that having procured a phial of his drops, and after the first application as directed by him, I have felt no symptom of it since.
JAMES O'ROURKE.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late EBENEZER WHITNEY, Senr. of Miramichi, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are hereby required to render their accounts duly attested within Twelve Months from the date hereof; and those indebted thereto, are requested to make immediate payment
RICHARD SIMONDS, } Administrators.
ANTHONY ROGERS, }
MIRAMICHI, 27th August, 1810.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any Demands on the Estate of SAMUEL HART, Esqr. late of Halifax, deceased, are requested to present them duly attested to the Subscriber, within Eighteen Calendar Months from this date, for adjustment; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to
REBECCA HART, Sole Executrix.
Halifax, October 15, 1810.

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.
ICHAOD CORBITT, }
Annapolis, 7th May, 1810.