

Lines addressed to a favorite Dog in the absence of its Master.

AND would'st thou Cora ask me why
The tear of sorrows dims mine eye ;
Why heaving sighs but ill suppress
Betray the want of inward rest ;
Or why unconscious what I do,
My vacant look is fixt on you ;
Can instinct teach thee sympathy,
For such that look would seem to me ;
And why, when e'er I change my place
Thy faithful footsteps do I trace ;
If pensive near my evening fire
I watch the embers flame expire ;
Dost thou reclining on my knees
Practice a thousand arts to please ;
Or when this aching, throbbing head
To gain repose would seek its bed,
Wilt thou still near my pillow stay
Nor leave me till returning day.
Dost think these little tricks of thine
Can sooth a mind oppress'd as mine ;
I know thy fond, and grateful heart,
In this my sorrow bears a part ;
Thou know'st full well thy master's smile
The passing hours no more beguile ;
No more he pats thy faithful head
Nor waits to see his favorite fed,
And watchful still of those he loves,
Thy faith such daily actions proves,
As if thou felt a guardian care
And would entreat us not to fear ;
But if a brute like thee can feel,
Like thee a sense of love reveal,
Like thee, a master kind regret
And e'en in absence not forget.
Ah ! what shall sooth the widow'd heart
Doomed from its bosom's lord to part ;
Thou still must Cora hear the sigh
And still may watch the tearful eye,
But should thy master soon return
Thou Cora then will cease to mourn,
While pleas'd he lends a listening ear
As I recount thy faithful care ;
Yet if I ne'er that period see
Should his return cheer only thee,
Wilt thou not mark the hallow'd spot
Where every earthly care's forgot,
E'en thy kind master's long lov'd form,
This senseless heart shall cease to warm ;
Wilt thou not lead him to the grave,
Of her he came too late to save ;
See him bedew the relics there
With fond affection's grateful tear,
For well he loves that mistress too
Who kindly loves and pities you.

ELIZA MATILDA.

FOR THE N. B. ROYAL GAZETTE.
AN EPIGRAM

On seeing in the Church, generally, more
Dogs than People.
SAYS Father to Dick when he came from
the Church,
Pray where had the Parson his Text ?
Dick hung down his head ! he was there
in the lurch !
Old Dad he look'd angry and vex'd.
Then Richard asham'd, to his Father re-
ply'd,
No more to the Church will I go,
Until free admittance to Dogs is deny'd,
So Father don't question me so.
Dogs ! says his Father : Explain thyself
Dick ?
Why Father they fight and they growl,
And to take up a sermon, you know I was
Quick,
Now I can't hear a word for my Soul.

J. K.

Miramichi, 28th February, 1817.

From a London Paper.

Manheim, Nov. 11.—A public News-
paper contains the following from Paris :—
"The French Commissary at St. Helena,
M. Montchenu, has lately sent to his Court
a report of the incidents that have occurred
at that Island since his arrival there, in
which the following [fabricated] anecdote
among others has created much laughter :—
Bonaparte had, since his residence at St.
Helena, formed an acquaintance with the
daughter of a notary, who is a very lively
girl,—so much so, that she has been reckon-
ed a little cracked. With this young wo-
man Bonaparte was lately alone in a room,
when she took it into her head to draw a
sword, which stood in one corner, out of its
scabbard, to put herself in the posture of a
fencing master, and to push at Bonaparte
with the point of it, crying out lustily,

Now, defend yourself ! Bonaparte, who
at first took this assault for a joke, but soon
saw the girl pressing upon him in earnest,
flew behind an armchair ; and here the for-
mer ruler of the world called to the sentinels,
who rescued him from his peril. Lascas-
sas, Bonaparte's Secretary, reproached the
young woman for her hostile purposes, inas-
much as he said Bonaparte really loved her,
and that she made a very bad return for his
affection. The girl haughtily replied—
'He love me ! No, he never loved any one ;
it is not in his nature.'"

A Gentleman of Dublin, has brought to
perfection a lock and key, for which he has
received a patent. Should any attempt be
made to violate the lock, this ingenious in-
vention defeats the object and detects the
person, by giving an alarm, which is heard
at a considerable distance.

EMPLOYMENT and RELIEF of the POOR.

EXTEMPORE THOUGHTS.

Dictated by the Account of the Meeting in
London, in THE SUN Newspaper,
Nov. 27, 1816.

Is there a heart that is not torn with the
cries of the wretched, let that man who pos-
sesseth it stand aside from his fellow-crea-
tures, and be numbered no longer with
them !

Let every man, instead of inflaming and
irritating the minds of a mob, use his best
eloquence, his best endeavours, in minister-
ing to their wants !

Let every man stand forth and call his
country's necessities his own !

Let not our compassion waste itself in
tears, but let each of us, by the strictest e-
conomy in our families and our own indivi-
dual expences, have to give "to him that
needeth !"

Rouze ye ! stand forth like Britons, and
stem the approaching torrent, instead of dis-
sipated your minds, and enervating your
bodies in public and private amusements ;
make a feast for the Poor, and "ye shall be
blessed." Exert your public and private
munificence in acts of bounty to all within
your reach, and if these are too few for
your powers, extend them beyond your
suffering neighbours to your suffering coun-
try ! and remember that in this ye are do-
ing no more than your duty, for we are all
of one body, and need not now to say, "I
am not of the head, nor I of the bowels,"—
for we ought, and must all, in heart and
soul, yearn with compassion for the woes of
our suffering brethren, and blush at every
luxury we indulge, whilst there is a fellow-
creature that can say, and Oh, God ! how
many at this instant can and do say, or feel
at least "I want a morsel to save me from
starvation !" Oh ! of what avail are all our
exertions, all our conquests, if we stop here,
on the brink of famine, perhaps pestilence,
should a hard winter overtake us, and write
bitter things against ourselves, our families,
and our friends, for having left one stone
unturned to support a sinking nation ! Oh !
let it not be said, we who have manfully
fought the battles of a world, now faint when
the goal to all our sorrows and exertions is
just within our view—one little struggle
more and we are safe ! but now to stop
short of the reward, is to leave the better
half undone !

'Tis often, and wisely, said, the year
after a war is worse than the war itself, and
so it must be, till this superabundance of
hands has got employment, till commerce
sails again in her right current ! Let each
then add the exertions of mind and body to
forward this glorious object !—Then again
we may see "the time ere England's griefs
began,—when every rood of ground main-
tained its man ;" and what is more, and
above all, may, in the words of an able Di-
vine, in looking back upon these varying of
trial, bless those hours of suffering (as we as-
suredly all shall in time, or in eternity) when
we learnt the knowledge of God, and the
comforts of performing our duty.

Paris, Nov. 27.—A man delivered from
slavery at Algiers, by virtue of the treaty,
in consequence of the expedition of Lord
Exmouth, passed through Dijon on the 19th
inst. on his way to Paris. This man, at
the age of 15, followed the Count d'Artois,
as jockey, to the siege of Gibraltar. Em-
barked on board a ship, carrying orders to
the Count d'Estaing, he was wrecked on the
shores of Africa, and detained prisoner by
the Arabs 34 years, enduring the greatest

hardships the whole of that time.—Having
no communication with the rest of the world,
the noise of the French Revolution never
struck his ear ; and his astonishment may
easily be conceived at the recital of the ex-
traordinary events which have disturbed the
peace of Europe for the last 25 years. This
man, who has inspired a great interest, has a
brother at Paris named Dumont, who is now
actually in the service of his Royal High-
ness Monsieur.

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either by Bond, Note or Book debt, to call
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settle them without delay, as all accounts
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hereof, will, at the expiration of that term,
be put in the hands of an Attorney.

The Creditors of the Subscriber are also
notified to meet him at Gagetown within the
above term for a settlement.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

24th October, 1816.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any demands against the
Estate of DANIEL SMITH, senr. of Bur-
ton, deceased, are desired to present the same duly
attested within six months from the date hereof—
and all those indebted to said Estate are desired to
make immediate payment to,
CLAPMAN SMITH,)
DANIEL SMITH,) Administrators
ORLO SMITH,)
Burton, 26th June, 1816.

FOR SALE,

THE Farm belonging to the Estate of
the late JOHN GIBSON, situate on
the Nashwalk, and contiguous to the Prop-
erty of Capt. M'NAB :

The same to take place on the 1st day of
July next at the Coffee-room.—Terms, half
the money on delivery of the deed, and the
remainder in 12 months.

For further particulars apply to the Sub-
scribers,
JAMES TAYLOR,
JOHN M'LEOD,
Frederickton, 17th Feb'y, 1817.

NOTICE.—All persons having any
just demands against the Estate of
the late Capt. CALIB JONES, of Saint
Mary's, (N. B.) deceased, are desired to
present their Accounts for liquidation with-
in Eighteen calendar Months from the date
hereof; and all those indebted to said Es-
tate, are desired to make immediate payment to
JAMES MILES, Admr.
13th Jan. 1817.

JEDEDIAH SLASON,

HAS JUST RECEIVED
Per PERCIVAL from London; the GILBERT
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LIVERPOOL, an extensive assortment of
British Merchandize.

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Sherry, and Lisbon Wines; Raisins; Al-
monds, &c. Also for Sale,
RUM by the Puncheon.

ALL Persons indebted to
the said JEDEDIAH SLA-
SON previous to the 24th
day of JULY last, are re-
quested to make immediate
payment.

DEC. 3, 1816.

JAMES TAYLOR

HAS JUST RECEIVED
By the FAVORITE, an assortment of
BRITISH GOODS
suitable to the Season, which he now offers for
Sale at very reduced prices.
Frederickton, 31st Dec. 1816.

Wanted,

A COURIER, to carry the Mail
from Frederickton to St. Andrews ;
and also a Courier to carry the Mail from
Frederickton to Miramichi. Security will
be required for the performance of the
contract.

Application to be made to the Subscri-
ber by the 24th April next.

JAMES TAYLOR.

Frederickton, 24th March, 1817.

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Office.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given, that the Co-partnership
of FRASER & DAVIDSON, of Mira-
michi, (New-Brunswick) is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent—ALL Persons
having any demands against them, are re-
quested to present the same for settlement;
and all those indebted to them, are desired
to make payment to ALEXANDER FRA-
SER, Junior.

ALEX. FRASER,
ALEX. DAVIDSON.

Chatham, (Northumberland,)
15th November, 1816.

This is to give Notice,

TO all whom it may concern, that the
business carried on heretofore under
the Firm of FRASER & DAVIDSON, will
be continued by ALEX. FRASER, Junior,
and that ALEX. DAVIDSON, will com-
mence business for himself at Nelson Parish.
Miramichi, 15th Nov. 1816. 3m.

ALL Persons having any demands against the
Estate of the late Mrs. PENELOPE G. BIS-
SET, of Frederickton, deceased, are requested to pre-
sent the same duly attested—and those indebted to
said Estate are desired to make payment to
P. FRASER, Administrator.
Frederickton, 19th Nov. 1816.

NOTICE.

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soon to close their present Concern,
offer for sale, the whole of their assortment of
BRITISH & EAST INDIA
GOODS,

at very reduced prices for CASH, or FINE
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low for prompt payment.
Saint John, 28th September, 1816. tf.

ALL PERSONS

HAVING any demands against the
Estate of the late JOHN FLEW-
WELLING, of the Parish of St. Mary's, de-
ceased, are requested to render the same duly
attested—and those indebted to said Estate,
are desired to make immediate payment to
GILFORD FLEWELLING, Admr.
Maugerville, 29th October, 1816.

ALL Persons having any just demands against
the Estate of the late RODRICK M'RAW,
of Miramichi, deceased, are desired to present the
same duly attested within eighteen calendar months
from the date hereof.—And all those indebted to said
Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
JOHN M'RAW, Sole Administrator.
Miramichi, 17th Sept. 1816.

ALL Persons having any just demands
against the Estate of the late AN-
GUS M'ISAAC, deceased, are requested to
render their Accounts duly attested, within
six months from the date hereof; and all
those indebted to the said Estate are desired
to make immediate payment to,
MICHAEL M'DONALD,
Administrator.
Miramichi, 8th Jan'y, 1817.

ALL Persons having any demands
against the Estate of the late THO-
MAS HUSTON, of Burton, deceased, are re-
quested to present their Accounts duly atten-
ded, within six Months from the date hereof;
and all those indebted to said Estate, are
desired to make immediate payment to
SAMUEL NEVERS, } Admi-
CONROD STANNIX, } nistrators.
CALVIN HATCH. }

Burton 26th, December, 1816.

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