

SEAT OF THE MUSES.

FROM THE BENGAL HIRCARRAH.

ALBION'S COURTSHIP OF IERNE,
On the Union of Great-Britain and Ireland.
AIR.—"The Lasses of Dublin."

BRIGHT daughter of Ocean, look blythesome and gay,
And deck thy fair self in thy bridal array,
Bid thy bosom be tranquil, thy sorrow be o'er,
And let fear and suspicion distract thee no more.

In a rich gilded chariot to Church thou shalt ride,
And I'll robe thee in muslins, my beautiful bride;
Thy linen, in whiteness transcending the snow,
Shall be trimm'd with gold fringes and reach to thy toe.

A fine painted pinnace I'll give unto thee,
And, like Beauty's Queen Venus just sprung from the sea,
On the stern shall thy portrait so lovely appear,
And, to where Pleasure prompts thee, thy course thou may'st steer.

Permit me, Ierne, to call thee my own,
And I will regale thee with sweets from Ceylon,
While each fragrant zephyr shall waft o'er the sea
From American Isles the Cane's produce to thee.

On the choicest of dainties Ierne, shall dine,
And get drunk (if she please) with the costliest wine;
Her house will be furnished with every thing rare,
And the world shall proclaim her a fortunate fair.

But Gaul, my proud rival, with hypocrite sighs,
Pretends for Ierne, he pines and he dies;
But beware, my dear charmer, for Gaul with his wiles,
To flume and to ruin soft maidens beguiles.

Full many a sweet damsel with sorrow can tell,
How, deceived by his vows, they believed, and they fell;
There's Helvetia, an innocent plain country maid,
Whom he kiss'd till he won, and when won he betrayed.

He mocks at religion, he ridicules prayer,
And with him every Sunday's a market and fair!
And should he get thee but entangled for life,
For a harlot he soon would abandon his wife.

Then discard him forever, my dearest from thee,
Nor let thine affection e'er wander from me;
All my rivals repuls'd, with confessions, when 'tis done,
That IERNE and ALBION ought to be one.

WONDERFUL!

A correspondent has favoured us with the following Anecdote, which occurred to him on reading an account in a paper respecting a ship found buried twenty feet under ground in digging for a new sluice-way at Dantzic. It is extracted from Pozzi's Retrospection:

"About the middle of the 12th century, notwithstanding such numbers of people went to the Crusades; those who were left at home found leisure to lay the foundation of Friburgh, whilst Utrecht was seen daily increasing; Dantzic too must have been a place famous for trade, or else the story would soon fall to the ground (tho' told prettily enough) concerning a rich widow, who gave the Master of some ship commission to bring her thence the most valuable commodity that could be found in that vast general mart. Her lover, the Captain, loaded his vessel with wheat; which the proud dame disdaining, caused it all to be thrown overboard. Heavy judgments (say the old books) followed such arrogance and folly; the haven grew flat were they threw out the corn; at Staveren, a little town in Friesland, and made it dangerous landing for the future. The guilty ship sunk in its next voyage at Dantzic; and a strange disorder narrowing the widow's throat, she was soon punished by being starved to death."

ANECDOTES.

A Lady asked a very silly Scotch nobleman, how it happened that the Scots who came out of their own country, were, generally speaking, men of more abilities than those who remained at home.—"Oh, madam, said he, the reason is very obvious. At every outlet there are persons stationed to examine all who pass, that for the honor of the country no one be permitted to leave it, who is not a man of understanding."—"Then, said she, I suppose your Lordship was smuggled."

A Gentleman in company with a fine lady, could not forbear telling her, that she was wondrous handsome. "Sir, says the lady, I thank you for your good opinion, and with all my heart I could say as much for you too."—"Why so you might, Madam, says the gentleman, if you made no more conscience of a lie than I do."

Among a variety of modern whimsical ways of dunning we think the following extracted from a Vermont Paper, is worthy of preservation.

ANECDOTE.

I once resided in the town of Peterborough (N. H.) walking out one Sunday morning and passing by my neighbour's house observed a young lady sitting at the window coming her hair, (which being over her eyes) I gently stepped in, sat down in her lap—she parted her hair so as to discover me, observed I was too large a child for her to tend. I told her I was a quiet one—she observed that a quiet child could always sit on the floor: I. S.

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ABRAHAM PINE.
Saint John, 20th November, 1802.

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NEHEMIAH MERRITT.

St. John, April 17, 1802.

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HENRY GARDNER, Executor.
SUSANNAH BAKER, Executrix.

St. JOHN, MAY 15, 1802.

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