

PORT'S CORNER. The Love that Soothed.

The loves that soothed our infant cares
Now sleep in cold decay—
The friends we knew in early years
Have passed from earth away—
Some went to rest in ripe old age,
And some in their noon day—
While others left life's changeful stage,
In their first flowering May.

I stood, in years long past beside
A clear, cool mountain rill;
And one, in beauty's glorious pride,
Whose image haunts me still,
Was with me pleased, delighted, then—
That mountain rill runs on—
I stood upon its banks again,
But she—was dead and gone.

So passeth all things—seasons wane,
And days and nights incessant fly—
The flowers that deck the fruitful plain,
At morning born, at evening die—
The streams their senseless tribute bear
Into the boundless ocean's breast—
And the young birds that cut the air
Sport their brief day, and go to rest.

So passeth man—the monarch man,
Whose boundless and aspiring mind
Would grasp creation in a span,
And mount the eddying wind—
A while he breathes among the flowers,
Pores over nature's mysteries,
Revels away a few brief hours,
And wails, and weeps, and dies.

St. Herbert.

A TALE.

(Concluded.)

"She knew him instantly, and dropping her face upon his shoulder, gave way to the emotions of her heart in a copious gush of tears, without being capable of uttering a single syllable. He kissed away the drops as they fell, and for some minutes stood silent; then leading her to a seat placed himself at her side. "Ah Alburd,"—sobbed she at length, "did you know what I have suffered during your absence, your bosom would bleed for me; for it is only upon your account that I have suffered—yes, rather than break the vows I had made you, I preferred leaving my home, my parents, and all that I held precious."—"And why did you flee my angel Caroline," asked he. "Because," returned she, "My father pressed me to marry one whom he called a man of his choice, and upon my refusing to see or speak to him, my parent told me he would be obeyed, and that whether I consented or not, my nuptials should be celebrated that night; so saying, he quitted my chamber, and locked the door after him, when I, taking advantage of the gloominess of the evening escaped by the ladder that was placed against a lamp-post near my window."—"And did you enquire the name of him who was offered you, my love?" said he. "No," answered Caroline, "I shut my ears when my father would have mentioned it."—"Cruel girl," said he, "how have you disturbed your own tranquility and mine; how have you retarded our felicity:—I was the man he meant."—"You, my Alburd?"—"you?"—"yes, my love; our parents in our infant years had destined us for each other, but as youth is apt to be forward, they were apprehensive that if their intentions were made known, we might consider ourselves as under constraint, and that instead of loving, we should hate one another;—they therefore kept their wishes secret, and with transport beheld our growing affection, only waiting, like us till I should be established in business, for the completion of their and our mutual desires.—The moment that the vessel in which I returned from Holland came within the Hook, I wrote to my father, acquainting him with my arrival, and inclosed a note for you; he went instantly to your father's, who being willing to indulge a merry humour, spoke to you in the manner which alarmed you so much;—but come, my Caroline, he has already wept enough, hasten with me to dry up his tears, and to bind the broken heart of your afflicted mother."—"And can it be possible,"—exclaimed she, "does our love indeed meet with their approbation?—Yes, I will hasten with you immediately, and on my knees ask them forgiveness for the anguish I have caused them to feel;—yet satisfy me in one particular—who informed you of the place of my retirement?"—"An Indian," answered Alburd, "who saw your picture in my bosom, told me where resided the fair original." At this moment the mistress of the house entered with the tea-board—she knew Caroline's story, and needed only see the pair, to know that the lover was present.

Having received her congratulations upon their happy reconnoiter, he arose to take leave, "And why will you leave us so soon," demanded the elder lady. "My host will expect me," answered he, "the good St. Herbert."—"St. Herbert!" reiterated, she, in a tone of surprise, "St. Herbert, where does he live?—Who is he?"—"He is your neighbour, madam;"—"An old man, did you say?"—"I did;"—"How long has he resided here?"—"For very many years."—"Oh!" exclaimed she, bursting into tears, "lead me to him, for it must be my brother."

However, at the instance of Alburd, who apprehended that her sudden and unexpected appearance might operate too powerfully upon the sorrow-worn hermit, she dispatched a note to him, by one of her servants, and before the man had well delivered it, her impatience had led her to the door of St. Herbert's cot—its owner stood ready to receive her—and with many drops of renewed affection did they bedew each others faded cheek.

When they had obtained a degree of composure, Alburd, who with his Caroline had followed St. Herbert's sister, enquired how long she had dwelt in the vicinity of her brother;—"For three years replied she, "and yet until this morning have never had an idea of his being here; however that is not to be wondered at, for as it was my intention to withdraw from the world entirely, I made no enquiries concerning it; and my two aged domestics, possessing even more taciturnity than myself, it cannot be expected that they were either inquisitive or communicative."—"St. Herbert being willing to know by what means she had been induced to seclude herself from Society, she satisfied his cur-

iosity thus: "Shortly after your unexpected flight from the city, a young French merchant from Montreal became acquainted with me, and perceiving my attachment to him, asked permission of my father to marry me, who thinking that it was an advantageous offer, consented without hesitation, but the rest of the family opposed it so violently, that my father with tears in his eyes, intreated us to be united privately, and then to set out for Canada without delay; as my brothers had vowed to assassinate Dugazon if I persisted in my attachment—he being in point of politics and religion their declared enemy—we obeyed, and in the silence of midnight I uttered my vows to Dugazon before Heaven; then having received upon my knees the whispered blessing of my weeping parent, I bade him an everlasting adieu.—We arrived at Montreal after a tedious journey, and for several years I scarce knew what anxiety was, save in the absence of my adored partner; but death, the great leveller of man's proudest schemes of felicity, laid my idol in the dust, and withered by one stroke my ever blooming joy; there was now nothing upon earth that was worth my wishes, and desirous of being excluded from cares which were no longer pleasing, I retired to the monastery where my husband was interred.—I here indulged myself in weeping over his relics and mingling my petitions with my tears; my mind by insensible degrees, became calmer, and I mourned as one of those who did not mourn without hope. For eight years I resided there, when the building taking fire, it was burnt down to the ground, and as the rebuilding of it was protracted for some time, I grew tired of living among strangers; so, collecting what money I had left, I put the major part out at a moderate interest, and with the residue purchased the spot I now occupy from a young man, who was as much disgusted with solitude as I was charmed with it. Once have I quit my mansion since then in order to transact some urgent business at New-York, and upon my return homeward I met with my Caroline, who being young and a stranger, I invited her to accompany me, intending to have kept her with me, till we could have gained some intelligence respecting this young gentleman; but surely, my brother, since we have so happily met, we will not stay here to renew our past sorrows, let us return to our native city, and close our lives in peace, where they so prosperously began."—"No, Julia," sighed St. Herbert, "since I last saw you, I have had a wife, a daughter, and a friend, but they were mortal, and the cold fetters of the grave now encircle them; when I was deprived of the last, I forsook the tenement where I had seen and had been blessed with them all; I wedded myself to this and vowed never to forsake it; It will not cancel my vow. Here have I had daily converse with my griefs, and till the wand of an eternal sleep shall press heavy on my lids, I will not admit of a thought of felicity—no, not to this side of the grave." Finding that all endeavours to persuade him to a removal were useless, Alburd and Caroline agreed upon setting out for the city the next day. Julia determined upon staying with St. Herbert, promising them, however, that should she survive him, she would come and take up her residence with them for the rest of her life.

The remaining part of the day was spent in sober cheerfulness, but toward its close, St. Herbert called Alburd to him, "My son," said he, "I believe I am drawing near to the valley of death, my exertions last night to collect the incidents of my life, were too great for a debilitated frame like mine to support; do you however profit by them; remember the instructions that have been given me; and when you find that my spirit is gone, lay my corpse by the side of my Louisa; my domestics will shew you where my papers are, go now and call my family."—They came, he saluted them with affection, and committing his spirits to the all-sufficient Power who framed it, expired in the united arms of Julia and Alburd.

After the usual time, they placed him by the side of his consort, and upon perusing his papers, found that he had bequeathed his property there to the old mulatto and his daughter, beside a considerable sum of money; and the residue to be distributed among the necessitous of any place whatever. Julia presented her little farm to her domestics, and proceeded to the metropolis with Alburd and Caroline, who were united in presence of their rejoicing friends and relatives, and for a length of time enjoyed the blessings resulting from prosperity and sincere affection; and when they sunk in the vale of years, a numerous offspring arose before them, to cherish their declining days and imitate their virtues.

CORDAGE & CANVASS.

THE Subscriber has received per Nisrod, from Sunderland, on Consignment and offer for Sale:—
162 bbls assorted Brown Canvass,
84 tons assorted Cordage.

The above will be sold low, and on a credit of 6 months if required. WILMOT & KIRK.
June 22.

For the purpose of Closing Consignments.

The Subscriber offers for Sale on very moderate Terms for Cash—approved Notes, or White Pine Timber deliverable next season.

8 H HDS. SHERRY WINE,
170 Boxes Mould CANDLES,
400 Barrels Superfine FLOUR,
9 Tierces Jamaica COFFEE,
East India and British Merchandise, amongst which are TEAS, SALEMPORES, Flag and other HANDKERCHIEFS, CANTON CRAPES, Sewing SILKS, Black and coloured SARNETS, &c. &c.
Superfine Broad and narrow CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, FLANNELS, BOMBASINS, BOMBAZETTS, 7, 8, 9 and 10-4 Rose BLANKETS, a variety of Manchester STRIPES and PLAIDS.
250 Pieces assorted Steam Loom and other Shirtings,
10 Cases Wool and Beaver HATS, 7-9, 8-10 and 10-12 WINDOW GLASS, GLASSWARE, EARTHEN WARE.
SAMUEL STEPHEN.
Auctioneer & Broker.
January 18.

JOHN SMYTH,
Has received per the Caledonian from Greenock, part of his Spring Supply of
NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS,
NOW opening and for Sale Cheap at his Store, Prince William Street. As they were selected by himself and purchased before the rise of Goods was taken place, Purchasers will find it to their advantage to give him a call.
April 12, 1825.

LIME

OF the best quality, and at an under price, may be had at all times during the season, at the Lime Kiln at Ashburn, or delivered where wanted in the City.—Apply to
April 26, 1825. JAMES PETERS.

THE Subscriber has received by the late arrivals a large assortment of wearing Apparel, consisting of Blue black and green Superfine COATS, PANTALOONS and WAISTCOATS; coloured JEAN JACKETS, COATS, PANTALOONS, and a variety of light Waistcoats, White Cotton Shirts, Mens' Womens' and Childrens Boots and Shoes.—ALSO—A few double Gloucester CHEESE'S and a few Yorkshire HAMS, which he offers low for Cash, next door to Mr. Kerr's Auction Room.
April 26. G. ORD.

FOR SALE.

450 B BUSHELS of large Potatoe OATS in excellent order.—Apply to
JOHN DOUGHERTY.
April 12. Opposite the Baptist Meeting House

Cod and Scale Fish.

950 Q UNTALS for Sale by
MERRITT & VAN HORNE
February 22.

TO BE LET—The third Story of the Brick Building, belonging to the Subscriber, on the South side of the Market Square. The building is considered to be fire-proof, the situation is most eligible for an Office or private Counting Room. For particulars, inquire of
Feb. 8, 1825. CHARLES J. PETERS.

FOR SALE,

A LOT of LAND in Queen Street, the property of the Subscriber, together with an eligible, commodious and pleasantly situated HOUSE erected thereon, completely finished. Being composed of the best materials and executed in the neatest manner, renders it well worth the attention of purchasers. For further particulars apply to
May 31, 1825. Prince William Street.
JAMES WOOD,

Has on hand and offers for Sale, low for Cash or short approved Credit.—

2 T TONS of common English Square IRON, from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$,
6 Ditto Round $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tons $\frac{1}{2}$ inch square,
6 Tons best double refined English Iron, from $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to 2 inches square,
7 Do. best Axe Iron,
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ Do. best round Do. 6-16 and 7-16,
1 Do. Hoop L. best Blistered Steel.
August 19, 1823.

FOR SALE.

THAT pleasant and convenient two story DWELLING HOUSE, situated on the north side of Great Georges street, at present in the occupation of the Subscriber. For particulars enquire at his Store, Market Square.
Feb. 22. ROBERT GODFREY

STORAGE

FOR 4000 Barrels may be had by applying to
SAMUEL STEPHEN.
April 26, 1825.

SALT, to arrive.

4000 B BUSHELS Liverpool SALT, and
60 Bags Blown Ditto,
Hourly expected and for Sale;—Apply to
SAMUEL STEPHEN.
Also for Sale.—

4 S SHARES in the Saint John Marine Insurance Company.—One Concern.
May 17, 1825.

Wanted Immediately,

ONE or two JOURNEMEN HOUSE PAINTERS, apply to
R. WALLACE,
April 19, 1825. Germain-Street.

SUGAR.

A FEW BARRELS good Muscovado SUGAR, may be had cheap by applying to
SAMUEL STEPHEN.
April 5.

The Subscriber

BEGS leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to Nelson street in Mr. McKee's Property, where he carries on CONFECTIONARY and PASTRY, in all its branches, he has on hand a Supply of good SPIRITS and WINES, with Fine and Common Cordial, at a low price.
N. B. Gentee Board and Lodging.
June 22. JAMES BUIST.

JUST RECEIVED,

By the Brig Aurora, from LIVERPOOL A FEW TONS OF
BLISTER STEEL, warranted of the First Quality, for Sale at the Shop of the Subscriber
28th December. JAMES WOOD.

HERRING TWINE.

A QUANTITY of three thread HERRING TWINE of the very best quality, for Sale cheap by
ALEXANDER SIMPSON.
January 11, 1825.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the Partnership heretofore subsisting between ROBERT W. CROOKSHANK, Senior, HUGH JOHNSTON, Junior, and ROBERT W. CROOKSHANK, Junior, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—All Persons therefore having demands against said Firm are requested to present the same without delay, and those indebted are required to make immediate payment to R. W. CROOKSHANK, Senior, and HUGH JOHNSTON, Junior, who are duly authorised to receive the same, and by whom the business will be carried on in future under the Firm of CROOKSHANK & JOHNSTON.
ROBERT W. CROOKSHANK, Sen.
HUGH JOHNSTON, Junior.
ROBERT W. CROOKSHANK, Jun.
St. John, 30th April, 1825.

LOST.

On Saturday, the 23d April, between Dorchester and Sackville.
A SMALL Black POCKET BOOK, containing two Obligations against Mr. James Barns, and one against Mr. Reid, and Mr. Weatherhead. This is to caution any one from taking them. A liberal reward will be given to any person that will return the same, on application to
THOS. ANDERSON,
Sackville, May 10. Coloss Island

NEW BRASS FOUNDRY.

Copper and Lead Manufactory, Sidney street, nearly opposite the Roman Chapel.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their Friends and the Public, that they have commenced the above Business in all its various branches, and hope by steady attention and moderate charges to merit a share of public Patronage.

They will cast and finish Rudder Braces; Spikes, Sheathing Nails, and Rings, of superior composition; Mill and Machine Brasses; Hawse, Scupper and Deep-sea Leads; Brass Andirons; Chandeliers and Candle-sticks; Force Pumps and other Hydraulic Engines; Lead Pipes and Cow Bells; Brass Cocks of all sizes; Fancy Fan Lights and Weights for Globes, made with neatness and dispatch; Brass and Copper work repaired, and Stewpans neatly tined.

N. B.—Cash given for old Brass, Copper, Pewter, and Lead. JOHN BARRY,
March 29, 1825. ROBERT BOONE.
An Apprentice wanted.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that an Inspection of the Military Allotments on the Saint Andrews Road and Mirimachi Portage, will take place in the month of June, after which a Grant will be passed, free of expense to the Parties, to all such Military Settlers as shall be found actually settled upon their Lands; and any Disbanded Soldiers who may be desirous of settling on any of those Allotments not already occupied, may obtain location Tickets for that purpose.
By Order of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor.
Fredericton, March 8, 1825.

Parish of Portland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following Rate and Assessment, has been made upon the real Property of Charles Jeffery Peters, Esq. within the Parish of Portland, County of St. John; and unless the same is paid without delay, the said real Property will be disposed of as the Law directs, in order to discharge the said Assessment.

Proprietors Name.	Am't. of Assessment.
JOHN GODDARD,	£2 11 6.
JOHN C. WATERBURY,	Assessors.

April 12, 1825.

JOHN HOLMAN,

Ship and Anchor Smiths, Donaldson's Wharf, GRATEFUL for the encouragement received in the line of his Profession, begs leave to return his unfeigned thanks for the same, and informs them that having employed Workmen well acquainted with their Business, will in addition to the above, carry on the White Smith Business.—Locks, Grates, Stoves and Stove Pipes, made and repaired on the shortest notice; Night Bolts and Bells neatly hung; Brands and Stamps cut to any size; Guns repaired in the best manner; Truss Springs made to any size.

N. B.—He has also commenced the BLOCK PUMP and SPAR Making Business, and will complete all the above articles with Iron Work if required.
January 23, 1825.

New and Cheapest Brass Foundry,
Copper and Lead Manufactory,
in the City.

THE New and Cheap Brass Foundry, near the residence of J. R. Fawcett, Esq. Charlotte-Street, under the Firm of KNOWLES & HAYWARD, will continue to be the cheapest establishment, from the general encouragement they have received heretofore.—They flatter themselves, from their former experience in Business, zeal, attention, and assiduity in the execution of any orders with which they have been favoured that they shall not be found unworthy of the patronage they have so long enjoyed, and a continuance of which they now respectfully solicit. They will carry on the above business in its various branches.—Rudder Braces, Dove-tails, Rings, Spikes, Nails, &c. of the best quality; Hawse and Scupper Leads, on an improved plan; Deep sea and Hand Leads, lead Pipes, &c. Mill and Machine Brasses, warranted lasting to a limited time, as may be agreed upon; Clock-Work, Brass Andirons, and Condensers, Ship and Cow Bells, Brass Cocks, of all descriptions; Fancy Fan Lights, of a durable composition; Brass and Copper Work, repaired at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

MARMADUKE KNOWLES,
WILLIAM HAYWARD.
N. B.—The best prices given for old Brass, Copper, Pewter and Lead. March 22, 1825.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber returns his unfeigned thanks to the Public for past favours, and begs leave to inform them, that he still continues the above Business at his old stand in the Parish of Portland, where may be had an extensive assortment of
Fancy and Windsor Chairs,
As also an Assortment of

CABINET FURNITURE,
AND SPINNING WHEELS

*** TURNING in all its various branches executed at the shortest notice.

Jacob Townsend.

St. John, July 15, 1823.

THE SUBSCRIBER

LATE from HALIFAX, most respectfully begs leave to inform the Citizens of St. John, and the Public, that he has taken that large and commodious HOUSE belonging to Mr. BENTLEY, Prince William Street; which he has spared no expense in fitting up in a comfortable manner for the accommodation of BOARDERS and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public Patronage.
JAMES COOK.
May 17, 1825.

T. NISBET,

Has received by the late arrivals. A GENERAL assortment of Moreens, Fringes, Curtain Calicoes, Bell Rope, Carpet Binding, Bed Ticks, Osnaburghs, Brass Window Poles, Cornice Ends, Curtain Pins, and a variety of Cabinet Mountings.

T. N. has constantly on hand a variety of CABINET FURNITURE, at his new Ware-Rooms, near Dr. BORN's, Prince William street.
Orders in the Cabinet Making and Upholstery lines, punctually attended to.
May 24.