

The Constitutionalist.

HARPERS FERRY, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1839.

NO. II.

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at one dollar per square, of seven lines, for
the first three insertions, and twenty-five
cents for every subsequent insertion.

POETRY.

FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

ON seeing the American Flag raised in honor to a
REVOLUTIONARY HERO.

Ay, fling out the flag of freedom now!
To patriots so dear,
A nobler "scutcheon" than it bears,
Never floated in the air!
Wave—wave, aloft its gorgeous folds,
Above that hoary head!
"T will cheer the soldier's heart to see
The glorious sheet outspread!
Beneath that banner's hues of light,
In times now passed away—
His country's guard he bravely stood,
And bled in the fray!
From peal to peal, and shout and shrill,
Give welcome to the brave—
Let vale and hill ring back again,
As stripes, and stars shall wave.

That noble flag, Oh, let it stream
In pride on land and sea,
The hope of freedom's manning,
The hope of liberty!
Yes, raise it on the dizzy mast,
And fling its folds wherever men,
Their maker's image bear.

Come gaze upon those rainbow hues,
How sweet they seem on high!
Like childhood's tones of music dear,
They light that aged eye—
How proud the smiles they usher forth,
From that old patriot's soul,
Familiar are those sounds to him,
The cannon's martial roll!

Of all that brave, heroic band,
How few remain on earth,
Like shadows of the past, they seem,
Pointing to deeds of worth,
Then raise the flag, and peal the gun,
For Spartans bold and brave,
Let stripes and stars dance in the skies,
And where forever wave!

HARPERS-FERRY, APRIL 23d, 1839.

VANITAS! VANITATUM VANITAS!
From the German of Goethe.
I've set my heart upon nothing, you see;
Hurr! hurr!
And so the world goes well with me.
Hurr! hurr!
And who has aimed to be fellow of mine,
Hurr! hurr!
Why, let him take hold and help me brain
These mouldy leaves of wine.

I set my heart upon wealth;
Hurr! hurr!
And bartered away my peace and health;
But, ah!
The slippery chameleon about like air,
And when I had gazed on a handful here,
Away it went there.

I set my heart upon woman next;
For her sweet sake was oft perplexed;
But, ah!
The false one looked for a dandier lot,
The constant one wearied and out and out,
The best was not easily got.

I set my heart upon travels grand,
Hurr! hurr!
And spurned our plain old Fatherland;
And seemed to be the just thing it should,
Most comfortable beds and indifferent food,
My tastes misunderstood.

I set my heart upon sounding fame;
Hurr! hurr!
And lo! I'm eclipsed by some upstart's name;
When in public life I loomed quite high,
The folks that passed me would look away!
Their very worst friend was I.

And then I set my heart upon war;
Hurr! hurr!
We gained some losses with our cat,
Hurr! hurr!
We troubled the foe with sword and flame,
(And some of our friends fared quite the same),
I lost a leg for fame.

Now I've set my heart upon nothing, you see;
Hurr! hurr!
And the whole wide world belongs to me.
Hurr! hurr!
The feast begins to run low, no doubt;
But at the old oak we'll have one good bout.
Come, drink the lees all out!

BEAUTY AND TIME.
By MISS PARSONS.
Beauty wears out one summer day,
To rove in Pleasure's bower;
And such she sported in her way
With every opening flower.
At length she reached a myrtle shade,
And through the branches peeping,
Saw, among the blossoms laid,
Time, most profoundly sleeping.

His head was pillowed on his wings,
For he had furled his pinions
To linger with the lovely things
In Pleasure's bright dominions;
His eyelids and glass were cast—
"How softly he reposes!"
Cried Beauty as she idly past,
And cover'd him with roses.

Time woke— "Away!" he kindly said;
"Go trifle with the Graces;
You know that I was never made
To play with pretty faces—
To trespass in so sweet a clime
To rest a while from duty;
I'll sleep a little more, 'till time
"No, do wake up," said Beauty.

He rose; but he was grim and old;
His felt heer roses wither,
She scythed upon her heart was cold,
His hour-glass made her hair;
Her young cheeks shrank, her hair turn'd gray,
Of grace he had bereft her;
And when he saw her drop away,
He spread his wings, and left her.

And thus I point my simple rhyme—
It is the Minister's duty—
Beauty should never sport with time,
Time always wears Beauty!

A treaty of commerce between the Ne-
brascas and the States of North A-
merica has been concluded on terms ad-
vantageous to both parties. The duration
of the treaty is for 10 years.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTANCY.

"The perfection of love is constancy."
George Williams was the only son of a
wealthy citizen, who resided in one of our
southern towns, no matter which. His
grandfather an Englishman, had amassed a
large fortune in this country, the whole of
which his father inherited, and with it too,
that haughty spirit, so predominant in John
Bull and the most of his descendants.—
George, however, had the good fortune to
fall heir to all his mother's virtues, and but
just so much of his father's follies, as en-
abled him to glide through the world with
dignity and honor to himself, without, at
the same time, beholding contemptuously
the pretensions of others. Thus he be-
came one of the most beloved and popular
among his fellow-citizens, while his father,
in the buckram pride of his ancestors, pre-
sented a formidable barrier against the ap-
proaches of aught in the form of good feel-
ing or friendship.

Early in life, George formed an attach-
ment for a lady with whom he became ac-
quainted during a summer excursion for
pleasure.

Esther, for that was her name, was beau-
tiful beyond description; the graces of her
person being surpassed by none but those of
her mind. She was accompanied, when
George first beheld her, by her stepfather,
Mr. Morgan, who, after the death of her
mother, had reared her as tenderly as the
fondest parents could have done. Besides
a considerable fortune of her own, she was
also the presumptive heiress of Mr. M.'s
large estate, he having no children.

Their "home" was on the banks of the
Roanoke, in a somewhat retired part of the
country. With a view of obtaining for
Esther, some knowledge of the fashion-
able world, Mr. Morgan spent most of his
summers in travelling: Saratoga, Ballston,
and the Highlands, were all visited in their
turn; and in the course of their trips, it may
be supposed that Esther formed many ac-
quaintances, anxious to ingratiate them-
selves with an heiress so lovely.

Of this class, George Williams was per-
haps the most devoted; he that it may be
said was certainly the most favored. At-
tracted by her beauty, on their first meet-
ing at Saratoga, George sought her ac-
quaintance merely for the gratification of an
idle curiosity, and the willing way a
few idle moments. But worth and beauty,
such as Esther's, served for other purposes
than these. Her chaste conversation and
the dignified reserve of her manners, pre-
sented a charm that George had never be-
fore experienced, and which he had nei-
ther the power nor the wish to resist. By
love, he contrived through the summer to
accompany her from place to place, until on
the approach of the fall, he found him-
self seated beside the beautiful wife of the
Roanoke, the declared lover of Esther, and
his addresses sanctioned by Mr. Morgan.

Immediately after gaining an assurance
of his father's regard, George addressed to
her a long epistle on the subject. The only
reply was a brief communication, in which
she expressed a desire to see him, and to
communicate with him, but to request his
son's immediate return home on business
of importance.

On the evening previous to his intended
departure, George, with a volume of "Van-
hoë" in his hand, was conversing with Es-
ther, on the beauty of that passage, in
which a description is given of the inter-
view in prison. "Indeed," said he, "I have
ever thought the Jews a slandered race;
and Christians are apt to forget, that in the
rigor of persecution, they forget themselves
all claim to that title, the lack of which is
all that they can charge to the unoffending
Israelite."

"Yes," replied Esther, "my nation are
truly an unfortunate people; but in this
happy country, where all religions are
tolerated, I rejoice that many of them have
been thought worthy to occupy offices of
both honor and profit."

George was amazed! but doubting the
evidence of his senses, he immediately re-
plied, "True, but why honor them with
the term your nation? You, certainly, do
not belong to them."

For a moment Esther's countenance as-
sumed the liveliest hue, but it was as quickly
supplanted by the blush of the rose; and in
a voice which she intended should be firm,
but whose tones were rendered faint
by emotion, she murmured, "Mr. Williams,
have you yet to learn that I am a Jewess?
I so, before perhaps that we had never met?"

Had George been more of a Christian
himself, or less in love, we are prepared to
deny the fact, that this declaration might
have wrought some change in his views;
but certain it is, that in the actual state of
the case, he did not betray any extraordi-
nary emotion. But gently leading Esther
to the seat which she had quitted, he im-
plored her never again to use the cruel ex-
pression with which she concluded; but to
explain the mystery involved in her words.

Something reassured, she continued—
"My parents were both Jews, but after the
death of my father, my mother became a
convert to the doctrines of Christianity;
after which, she married my present guar-
dian and protector. I, of course, shall
never be considered a Jewess—unless I
decide to publicly recant the faith in which I
was born. This I shall never do. But,"
—and here, conscious of the integrity
which prompted the declaration, Esther's
voice had regained all its usual fullness and
melody—"if this discovery has made the
least alteration in your sentiments, I freely
absolve you from all engagements what-
ever."

George gazed in admiration, while she
spoke. He had never beheld her so inter-
esting, notwithstanding the calmness of
her manner, her almost tearful eye, and the
earnest expression of her countenance, be-
trayed too well the struggle within. "And
can I," thought he, "sacrifice so much to
be considered a Jewess? No, never! Nev-
er! unless to a more illiberal prejudice? Nev-
er! unless to her, 'Esther,' said
er." Then turning to her, "Esther," said
he, solemnly, "do you doubt my affection?

But no! I see in your speaking eye, that
you do not. Here, then, let me renew my
vows of affection, and might shall ever
create in me a waverer's sentiment. To-
morrow I leave you; then, dearest girl, be-
fore we part, bid say once more, that you
will be true."

Esther blushed deeply, but her feelings
would not permit her to deny him this as-
surance; and she remained the betrothed
of George Williams.

Immediately after the receipt of George's
letter, conveying the intelligence of his af-
fection for Esther, Mr. Williams had writ-
ten to a friend in Virginia, for information
respecting a man, assuming that she was
a Jewess, he refused so heartily to
any other consideration—for this, in his
estimation, overbalanced all others; and
on his return home, George soon ascertain-
ed that the important business upon which
his father required his presence, was nei-
ther more nor less than a proposed mari-
age alliance with a lady of large fortune
in his native place. To this he had but
one reply to make; that the state of his
heart and the nature of his engagements
both forbade his entering into the scheme.

Exasperated by the firmness of this re-
ply, and provoked beyond endurance at
George's having presumed to form an en-
gagement of this nature, without first con-
sulting his wishes, his father addressed him
sternly, "Look you, George Williams, if
you are resolved to marry this girl in the
face of my eternal displeasure, then do so.
But mark my words, sir, no cent of mine
shall enrich the descendant of a cursed
Jew, whose very God is gold. No; in the
day—yep, in the very hour—that you marry
a Jewess, every inch of my possessions
shall be brought to the hammer, and with
their proceeds I shall seek, an exile in a
foreign land, the home of which your dis-
obedience has deprived me in this. I would
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