







FROM THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY. IMPROVE, or a Lady in a Ball-Room. I never spoke of love to thee— My lips were ever mute— My tongue, enchain'd by Beauty's spell, Refus'd to give my voice.

Yet ever was my voice, in truth, For aye, my heart to thee had paid Its homage, lovely one. In all I said of future bliss— In all thy kind replies— I thought each surely understood The language of the eyes.

I read thy thoughts, or thought I did— No mine from thee conceiv'd; And deem'd it needless love should be More formally revealed.

But now, another who can words And compliments command, Has guided—I will not say thy heart— But he has gain'd thy hand.

And can it be that thou hast join'd— No mine from thee conceiv'd; And deem'd it needless love should be More formally revealed.

Thy heart to him I mustfully! "Oh! no—just while we dance." M. S. L.

[Who could resist?—In the Mount Vernon Democrat, we find the two verses, which follow, being for admittance to the party for the request is a disquisition all our experience has taught us of gallantry to the fair. "If you choose it," no choice about it—command us without ceremony, and right happy will we be to permit some giddy, trifling girl (if pretty) to fill our poet's corner (in the terms).

The Printer: Permit a giddy, trifling girl, For once to fill your poet's corner; She comes not here to vex the bard, Or boast of marvellous power. She longs in print her lines to see, (Oh! how she longs to see you here.) And should you ever publish them, Shall be to kiss her—if you choose it.

This Poem, have a very fair prospect of soon becoming the subject of much talk among the candidates for matrimony. A few days since a young gentleman of this borough, who was, as the term is, "engaged to be married" to a buxom lass in the country, procured his wedding suit, and for fashion's sake had his pantaloons made tight knee'd, which exposed the shape of his limbs bearing a striking resemblance to the handles of a wheel-barrow set up on end. Thus equipped he proceeded at the time appointed to claim his dear Peggy.

The mother, on seeing her intended son-in-law thus suitably trimm'd into a monkey, alas, a dandy, screamed out to her daughter, "Peggy, if Peter can't afford cloth enough to make a decent pair of trousers, he'll never be able to buy the child a frock; and raising the broom-stick, she forthwith beat retreat. Peter, at retreat, and has not been heard of since. Who, after this, would think of wearing tight pants?

The Sea Serpent.—The following letter from Mr. Zeb Stirling will be perused with much interest by the associates: On board the Ship Edwin May, 7, Off New Nippon, Feb. 23, 1833. To the Editor of the Sentinel, Burlington, Vermont. My dear friend—I have just had a most remarkable encounter with the great Sea-Serpent, about which so much has been said in the journals of the day; and I assure you that every word of that account is true. This morning, about half an hour before we were wading to the Cape of New Nippon, an object was discovered on the surface of the water, at about a hundred yards distance. I immediately got the boat, Jo Hitchcock, the crew, and myself, into it and pulled furiously towards it. At a distance of about 200 yards we perceived a black and white object, which we judged to be a large serpent. Jo Hitchcock, who was in the boat, immediately jumped into it and pulled furiously towards it. At a distance of about 200 yards we perceived a black and white object, which we judged to be a large serpent. Jo Hitchcock, who was in the boat, immediately jumped into it and pulled furiously towards it.

As a trial of judgment, I shewed the serpent was fifty feet long, and its body was as thick as a barrel, and its head as large as a horse's head. It was seen on the top of his back, and from a to 4 hundred rattles on end of his tail. It was seen hopping, and his snakes in January. Yours to the end, ZEB STIRLING.

P. S. An Ectoparasitum is fitted out at Port Kint, to capture the monster, but I rather guess they won't get him. Z. S.

Milton on his Marriage.—When Milton was blind he married a shrew. The Duke of Buckingham called her a rose. "I am no judge of colors," replied Milton, "and I may be so— for I feel the thorn daily." Z. S.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County the 1st Monday in July, 1833: John Frame, administrator of Townsend Beckham, dec'd.

THE death of the said Townsend Beckham has been suggested, & a subpoena nisi return'd to revive the suit in the name of his administrator, the said John Frame, and the subpoena nisi being not being executed on the defendant William May, and not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, July 18, 1833.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, and to the estate of Smith Statton, dec'd, are hereby informed that the said estates have been committed to me, as administrator of the said estates, and that all debts due to the said estates must be paid to me. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Sheriff of Jefferson county, April 18, 1833.

Bacon and Lard. THE subscriber has for sale, about 15,000 pounds prime BACON, and a large quantity of LARD. W. S. B. ANDERSON, Harpers-Ferry, March 14, 1833.

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PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING A HARPER-FERRY, VIRGINIA, NEWS-PAPER, CALLED THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

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