



J. Carter del. 1787.

J. Bannan sculp.

NORTH WEST VIEW OF ELY CATHEDRAL.

THE
Gentleman's Magazine :
AND
Historical Chronicle.

From JULY to DECEMBER, 1812.

VOLUME LXXXII.

(BEING THE FIFTH OF A NEW SERIES.)

PART THE SECOND.

PRODESSE ET DELECTARE.



E PLURIBUS UNUM.

By SYLVANUS URBAN, *Gent.*

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The following Table, constructed upon a philosophical consideration of the attraction of the Sun and Moon in their several positions respecting the Earth, and confirmed by the experience of many years actual observation, will, without trouble, suggest to the observer what kind of Weather will most probably follow the Moon's entrance into any one of her Quarters; and that so near the truth, that in very few instances it will be found to fail.

NEW OR FULL MOON.	SUMMER.	WINTER.
If it be a New or Full Moon, or the Moon enters into the First or Last Quarter, at the hour of 12 at Noon	Very rainy	Snow, or Rain
Or between the hours of		
2 and 4	Changeable	Fair and Mild
4 6	Fair	Fair
6 8	Fair, if the Wind is N. W.; Rainy, if S. or S. W.	Fair and Frosty, if N. or N. E.; Rain, or Snow, if S. or S. W.
8 10	Ditto	Ditto
10 Midnight	Fair	Fair and Frosty
Midnight 2	Fair	Hard Frost, unless Wind S. or W.
2 4	Cold with frequent Showers	Snow and Stormy
4 6	Rain	Ditto
6 8	Wind and Rain	Stormy
8 10	Changeable	Cold Rain, if W.; Snow, if E.
10 12 at Noon,	Frequent Showers	Cold, with high Wind

Hence the nearer the time of the Moon's Entrance at Full, and Change, and Quarters is to Midnight (that is, within two hours before or after Midnight), the more fair the weather is in the Summer; but the nearer to Noon, the less fair. Also, the Moon's Entrance at Full, Change, and Quarters, during six of the *Afternoon* hours, viz. from 4 to 10, may be followed by fair weather; but this is mostly dependent on the wind. The same entrance during all the hours *after* Midnight, except the two first, is unfavourable to fair weather. The like, nearly, may be observed in the Winter.

PREFACE

TO THE

SECOND PART OF THE EIGHTY-SECOND VOLUME.

Dec. 31, 1812.

IN our periodical Addresses to our Friends and Correspondents, it has happened, for a long Series of Years, that our Political Hemisphere has been sadly darkened by storms and tempests, and that but few rays of hope or expectation have at intervals irradiated the horizon. A Star has at length appeared from the North, which bids fair to mark the limit of the most sanguinary ambition, to check the career of as implacable a Tyrant as ever excited the indignation of a suffering world.

*“ Spes virtusque cadunt, trepidaque à mente recedit
Vertere terga pudor, nec leti cura decori,
Sed fugere infixum est, terræque optantur hiatus.”*

View the Individual at this moment, who at the distance of a few short months, led an Army amounting to almost half a Million of well-accoutred Warriors, accustomed to conquest, with the aspiring confidence of fixing for ever the Throne of his Sovereignty over the oppressed, abashed, desponding Nations of Europe—

“ Shorn of his beams, how is the mighty man fallen!”

Surely now, the elasticity of the human heart will be restored to its due confidence in the gracious dispensations of Providence; Surely now, the eyes of Europe will be opened to the proper sense of the relative interests of each and all its Nations; Surely, high and mighty Potentates who exhibit a long and noble list of Imperial Ancestry, will no longer crouch, and bow the servile knee, to an Upstart and a Despot. The sinews of his arm are paralyzed, his sword is dishonoured, his confidence lost. But why do we so long, and with an earnestness which we are at no pains to soften

or conceal, expatiate on this subject? Because, with all our patriotic Countrymen at home, and our gallant Armies abroad, we anticipate the hopes of Peace; of Peace, not again to be interrupted and disturbed by the wild caprices, or fierce rage of domination, of an ambitious and blood-thirsty individual. May the cheering image soon be realized! May our next salutations be like the letters sent to the Roman Emperors by their victorious Generals, encircled with laurels!—Beneath the shade of these laurels may our repose enable us to pursue, with renewed vigour, our accustomed exertions in the cause of Learning and of all the Muses. In their turn we have worshiped all the Nine; nor is our ardour or enthusiasm at all diminished by the length of our services, or impaired by the continuity of our pursuits. One characteristic we have invariably preserved, and shall preserve; but which the curious and the studious will look for in vain amidst the multitudinous Publications which issue from the Continent, and more particularly from French presses—Freedom of discussion and Impartiality of selection;—that Freedom which ceases to deserve the name, when it infringes on decorum, and that Impartiality, which, without regard to any personal prepossession, is only careful to introduce superiority of talent; to distinguish those communications which are best calculated to produce instruction, improvement, and amusement—*Litora latâ patent*. It is from the constant increase of our Correspondents both in number and in value, that our honest confidence is augmented. It is, nevertheless, incumbent upon us to represent, that ours is an Arena, where every Literary Competitor is invited to make trial of his strength, in whatever branch of Science he may be desirous of excellence. He may contend with less reserved ardour, from knowing that whatever triumph may attend his success, no mortifying sneers, no envious exultation, no exposure of any kind, will follow his disappointment.

All that now remains is to return our customary thanks of gratitude, and to express our assurances of strenuous, careful, and unremitting diligence;—our duty at the same time constitutes our delight:

“*Hæc requies ludusque—ea sacra voluptas.*”

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* In fig. 3. of this Plate the field should be *Or*, not *Argent*. Fig. 9, *Leybourne*, should be, *Azure*, six lions rampant *Arg.*; and Fig. 10, *Sherland*, *Azure*, six lions rampant, &c.

* * * We are indebted to the vigilance of "A FRIEND TO ACCURACY" for the greater part of the following CORRECTIONS.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Page VOL. LXXXIX.
 29, b. l. 9. <i>after odious, insert part.</i>
 184, a. l. 36. <i>for Norfolk. read Norwich.</i>
 185, a. l. 13. <i>for Lieut.-general Hibbert, read Lieut.-general Stibbert.</i>
 389, a. l. 30. <i>for Wokingham, read Worthingham.</i>
 1084, a. l. 56. <i>Wokington, r Worlington.</i>
 1182, b. l. 32. <i>for Gelderstone, read Geldstone.</i>
 ——— l. 33. <i>for Lancashire, read Norfolk.</i>
 ——— l. 37. <i>for 1771, read 1801.</i>
 ——— l. 40. <i>for 1771, read 1791.</i>
 1230, a. l. 9. <i>for Oxford, read Orford.</i>
 VOL. LXXX. PART I.
 125 b. l. 28. <i>for Solander, read Salvador.</i>
 ——— l. 43. <i>for Hanstead, r Stanstead.</i>
 186, b. l. 22. <i>for Grinton, r Gunton.—l. 30. for 1786, r. 1770;—and in the following line, for the same year, r. 1726.</i>
 190, a. l. 35. <i>for Derby, read Darby; and l. 51. for wish, read work.</i>
 391, a. l. 34. <i>for Broadwood read Broadhead.</i>
 393, b. l. 22. <i>for Abchurch lane, r Cannonstreet, and afterwards in Bush lane.</i>
 589, b. l. 43. <i>for 1782, read 1784.</i>
 ——— l. 44. <i>for 28, read 26.</i>
 VOL. LXXX. PART II.
 89, b. l. 17. <i>for Southolt, r. Southold.</i>
 176, a. l. 36. <i>for Waeter read Wacton.</i>
 190, a. line 9. <i>read beautiful.</i>
 196, b. l. 35. <i>for Oxfordshire, read that county.</i>
 234, b. last line but two, <i>for Peter read Patrick.</i>
 VOL. LXXXI. PART I.
 91, b. l. 24. <i>for Suffolk, read Norfolk.</i>
 294, a. l. 39. <i>for Bickerton, read Bickerstone.</i></p> | <p>299, b. l. 14. <i>for Sipston, read Sibton—396, b. l. 6 from the bottom, for Joseph, read Joshua.</i>
 402, a. l. 20. <i>before Crane, insert John.</i>
 490, a. l. 31. <i>for Anson read Hanson.</i>
 598, b. l. 42. <i>for Flaxham, r. James Flaxman.</i>
 679, a. l. 41. <i>for Fermay, read Fermoy.</i>
 VOL. LXXXI. PART II.
 43, b. l. 9. <i>for Lord Chief Justice Blackstone, read Judge (or Sir William) Blackstone.</i>
 94, a. l. 36. <i>for Yorkshire, read Essex.</i>
 187, b. l. 19. <i>for Bruce Bruce, read Benca Benca.</i>
 191, a. l. 15. <i>for Kirwan, read Kervin.</i>
 283, a. l. 58. <i>read Cropredy.</i>
 582, b. l. 1. <i>read Adey.</i>
 594, a. l. 57. <i>for Bevan of Semington, r. Beaven of Sevington.</i>
 638, a. l. 10. <i>for most, read must.</i>
 655, b. l. 52. <i>read Farrer.</i>
 656, a. l. 15. <i>for Bannington, read Barrington.</i>
 664, a. l. 9. <i>after and, insert Rev.</i>
 666, a. l. 19 from the bottom, <i>for Cook read Coke.</i>
 667, a. l. 32. <i>for Dennison, read Denison, and for Thelluson, read Thellusson.</i>
 VOL. LXXXII. PART I.
 87, b. l. 7. <i>for Gredlington, r Gredington.</i>
 93, a. l. 9. <i>after John, insert Clement.</i>
 ——— l. 30. <i>for Milford, read Melford.</i>
 193, b. l. 20. <i>for Essex, read Suffolk.</i>
 194, a. l. 4. <i>read Aged 89, Rev. J. Lipyeatt.</i>
 246, a. l. 27. <i>dele Sir.</i>
 368, b. The lines on <i>Witwere</i> printed in 1742 in Bickham's 'Universal Penman.'
 479, a. l. 22. <i>for Gloucestershire, read Glamorganshire.</i></p> |
|---|---|

END OF VOL. LXXXII. PART II.

- 117 North L. Lewis
152 General Philippon
188 Jo. Davies
386 Conway wreck
413 Peach trees
424 Backgammon
523 Wm Salisbury
650 Denton Pembroke
297 Salway