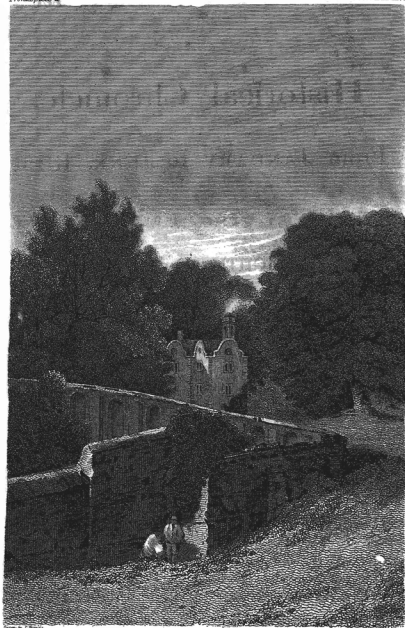


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Drawn by J. G. Kay

Engraved by J. G. Kay

Harfield Place, Middlesex? See p. 9.

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PRODESSE ET DELECTARE.



E PLURIBUS UNUM.

By SYLVANUS URBAN, *Gent.*

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A PRESENT FOR YOUTH.

To be Sung after a Sermon to Young People.

“The Lord called Samuel.”—1 Sam. iii. 8.

WHILE Samuel waited on the Lord,
His service yielded rich reward,
In early, youthful years :
Jehovah call'd, the youth obey'd ;
With cheerful voice the stripling said,
“ Speak, Lord, thy servant hears.”

Thus, when the word of sacred truth,
Calls, and attracts a lovely youth,
It is Jehovah's voice ;
Piercing the shades of Nature's night,
It cheers the soul with Gospel light,
And heav'n and earth rejoice.

Grace makes the tender mind expand,
Presents a scene, sublime and grand,
Which God and Man admires ;
It pours contempt on earthly toys ;
To sacred wealth, and heav'nly joys,
It constantly aspires.

The firmest stakes of Jacob's tents,
The Church's brightest ornaments,
Are Youths that love the Lord ;
Just like the op'ning morning flower,
Adorning Zion's sacred bower,
Their fragrance spreads abroad.

The soul that Jesus calls so soon,
Shall well endure the heat of noon,
And verdant stand at night :
He makes it to perfection rise,
And then transplants to Paradise,
To grow before his sight.

J. I.

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PREFACE

TO THE

FIRST PART OF THE EIGHTY-FIFTH VOLUME.

PERHAPS there is no epoch in the history of mankind, comprehending more extraordinary or more momentous events, than have been exhibited in the few short months which have elapsed, since we made our last periodical address to our Friends and Readers.—The tone of the address was exultation, and the language that of cheerfulness, confidence, and hope.—In one dark and gloomy moment the aspect of things was changed, threatening clouds collected, and an awful and destructive tempest once more seemed about to overwhelm the Earth; War and Rapine, and every variety of moral Evil, appearing in its train. The Arch-dæmon, who doubtless for good and salutary purposes was long permitted to inflict misery on mankind, had, as it should have seemed, been disarmed of his power to do further mischief, had been secluded within a limited area, and became not unwilling to leave the world to recover in repose, from the disasters which his ambition and tyranny had inflicted.—Not so.—The tiger having once tasted of blood, becomes more ravenous and ferocious—so was it with Napoleon :

Nullus semel ore receptus

Pollutas patitur sanguis mansuescere fauces.

Once more, in violation of every sacred obligation, the Fiend burst from his recess, to set the world in arms. But, by the blessing of Providence, his arts again have failed; and though torrents of blood, of the noblest blood, have flowed, they have not flowed in vain. The monster is again driven into darkness and concealment; there to lament his wretched discomfiture in anguish and despair.—Short-sighted man! as if his destiny, his fortune, his vain and constant boasting, was to regulate the order of things, and change the constitution of the world.—Was it consistent with common reason and common sense to imagine, that an obscure adventurer, arriving by a series of bold and daring actions to the enjoyment of unlimited power, should, in defiance of all consistency, and experience, and justice, be suffered to elevate to kingdoms, principalities, and powers, a needy crowd of profligate adventurers like himself—It was not in human nature to endure so strange a metamorphosis. Such a system carried and matured within itself the seeds of its own dissolution; and so the Event has proved, and we trust and believe it will never again manifest to society its vile and abominable image.

Let us turn to fair and more enlivening scenes; and here the first object which occurs, in the most glorious and captivating shape, is Victory under the bright form of WELLINGTON.—*Merenti gratias agere facile*

facile est; but it is impossible to overlook this prominent fact, that the history of mankind does not exhibit as resulting from one conflict, however glorious it may have been, consequences so important, so extensive, so beneficial to mankind, as those which have progressively ensued, and are still succeeding to the Victory of WATERLOO—a Tyrant's sceptre broken, and his arm withered—Revolution crushed—Legitimate Sovereignty confirmed—Treachery chastised—Peace restored.—Our limits would very soon be exhausted, were we to permit ourselves to expatiate on this alluring subject—we must therefore satisfy ourselves, in common with our Countrymen, in rendering this tribute of our heart-felt gratitude to the illustrious Hero, and in decking the venerated tombs of our much lamented brethren with the cypress and the bay.

Perhaps it may be permitted us to add on this subject, that the awful and calamitous interval which hid Peace from our contemplation, may more effectually serve to confirm and perpetuate its re-establishment.—The ways of Heaven are intricate.

“Habet has vices conditio mortalium, ut adversa ex secundis, ex adversis secunda nascantur—occultat utrorumque semina Deus, et plerumque bonorum malorumque causæ sub diversa specie latent.”

Thus may it prove in the event.—We at least are enabled to pursue our customary labours with renewed alacrity, from the pleasing persuasion that we are not again likely to be interrupted and thwarted by the din and clang of arms.—We indulge also the impression, that Astrea, who has so long forsaken for the skies a neighbouring and unhappy Country, may deign to visit it again, no more to be terrified to flight, by the cries of sanguinary Ambition or the clamours of pretended Patriotism.

Let us hope that we may again pursue together, with a friendly ingenuous competition, the interests of Science and the cause of Virtue—that we may participate in the fruits resulting from the combined exertion, to make new discoveries in Philosophy, obtain greater knowledge of the Arts, and extend the improvements of Literature.—This is the only certain method of promoting the melioration of man, and will be found far more efficacious than the vain and delusive attempts made by a false Philosophy, to obtain such ends, by establishing a chimerical Equality, or by speculations on imaginary Rights. With respect to ourselves, our path is plain and perspicuous; the same yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow. They who wish to know what they may have to expect in future, have only to take a retrospective view of what we have done and accomplished for the greater part of the century last past.

On our parts there will be no deviation.—The tide of human events, it is beyond the power of human sagacity to account for, or explain. Our course will be invariably the same; no adverse gales will divert us from the final harbour which it is the object of all our efforts to obtain; nor shall we ever cease to be, as far as our capacities and influence enable us, the friends of real Freedom, the advocates of genuine Patriotism., the zealous assistants of Science in all its ramifications—calm, dispassionate, liberal to others, and independent in ourselves,

SUPPLEMENT

TO VOLUME LXXXV. PART I.

Embellished with Perspective Views of WARDEN ABBEY, Bedfordshire, and of Part of SALTWOOD CASTLE, Kent; and also with a Portrait of WILLIAM FAREL, the Reformer.

Mr. URBAN, May 1.

THE sketch which accompanies this, is a View of the only Remains of Warden Abbey in Bedfordshire (*See Plate I.*) The rest of the building is entirely destroyed, and the materials removed; and these few remains were in a state of dilapidation that threatened a similar fate, at the time this sketch was made.

The estate is the property of Samuel Whitbread, esq. It is called the Abbey Farm; and as there is a good modern Farm-house upon it, the name alone probably in a few years will be the only memorial to be found of this seat of antient bigotry.

The ruin is deserving of notice. It is a brick building embattled; the door-case and window-frame stone: all the arches are circular, except that of the door. In the middle of the front of the building, on the first floor, is an immense chimney, diminishing by stages, and finishing in a most beautiful spiral column. It is not possible to convey a correct idea of the delicacy of this piece of architecture, but upon a much larger scale than your limits will allow. It is really surprising that it should so long have resisted the ravages of Time.

The other sketch is a View of part of Saltwood Castle, near Hythe in Kent (*See Plate I.*) This noble and extensive pile of building is now in ruin, except the inner tower or keep, which is inhabited by Mr. Tournay's looker. The estate is the property of William Deeder, esq. M. P.

The situation of the Castle is elevated, and the country round it romantic in a great degree. The vast extent of building, the numerous towers, some covered with ivy, some shaded with young trees and shrubs growing on the loftiest points, and

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projecting from the windows and fissures in the walls, and others tottering in the air, and apparently in the act of falling, strike the mind with an awful but pleasing solemnity, and the eye with the most charming variety of light and shade. I have selected for the subject of the drawing a part of the walls dividing the inner courts of the Castle, remarkable for an Ash-tree which grows upon it, of a very singular appearance. The principal root runs horizontally along the wall about four feet, then strikes perpendicularly about nine feet into the earth; another large root enters the wall at the foot of the stem, and, dividing into numerous ramifications, pervades the crevices of the stonework, and probably would have demolished it but for the ivy which holds it together.

Yours, &c. H. WALTER.

Mr. URBAN. June 8.

IN Nichols's *Literary Anecdotes*, vol. V. page 349, Lord Coleraine is stated to have married in 1717 Anne only daughter of John Hanger, esq. Lodge's *Peerage* varies from this account: Anne Hanger, Lady Coleraine, is there stated to be the elder daughter of George Hanger. (*See p. 496.*)

Yours, &c. B.

Mr. URBAN, March 24.

THE inclosed letter, written in 1785 by a man of 70 years of age, describing the Lammas Feast (for which see "*Transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*," pp. 192 to 198), and other customs of his early days, is at your service.

Yours, &c. SCRUTATOR.

THE antiquity and first institution of the Herds in the West end of Cramond parish and Corstorphin parish meeting

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