THE BEECH TREE's PETITION.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

O LEAVE this barren frot to me ! Spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree ! Though bush or flowret never grow My dark, unwarming flade below; Nor fummer bud perfume the dew Of reiv bloth, or yellow hue; Nor fruits of Autumn, bloffer born, My green and gloffy leaves adorn! Nor marmaring tribes from me derive The ambrofial amber of the hive, Yet leave this barren fpot to me; Spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree !

Thrice twenty fummers I have feen, The fley grow bright, the forest green; And many a wintry wind have flood In bloomless fruitless solitude, Since childhood in my pleasant hower First spent its sweet and sportive hour, Since youthful lovers in my shade Their vows of truth and rapture made : And on my trunk's furviving frame, Carv'd many a long forgotten name. Oh! by the lighs of gentle found, First breath'd upon this facred ground; By all that love has whifper'd here, Or beauty heard with ravish'd ear; As love's own altar honor me, Spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree!

EPIGRAM.

Imitated from Sir THOMAS MOORE. ON A LADY WHO HAD A VERY LONG NOSE. ONCE on a time I fair Dorinda kiss'd. Whose noje was too dilling nish'd to be mis'd; My dear, fays I, I fain would kifs you closer, But the' your lips fay yes, your note fays No Sir.

DIVERSITY.

CHARACTER OF A TRUE FRIEND.

True blifs, if man may reach it, is compos'd, of bearts in union mutually disclused."

CONCERNING the man you call your friend-tell me, will be weap with you in the hour of your diffres? Will be faithfully reprove you to your face, for actions for which others are ridiculing or centuring you behind your back? Will he itand forth in To m' defence, when detraction is fecretly aiming its deadly weapons at your reputation? Will he acknowledge you with the fame cordiality, and behave to you with the farne friendly attention, in the company of your imperiors in rank and fortune, as when the claims of pride or vanity do not interfere with those of friendship? If misfortune and losses should oblige you to retire into the walk of life, in which you cannot appear with the fame distinction, or entertain your friends with the same liberality as formerly, will he still think himself happy in your society? inflead of gradually withdrawing himfelf from an unprofitable connection, take pleasure in profesting himself your friend, and cheerfully affift you to support the burthen of your afflictions? When fickness shall call you to retire from the gay and bufy scenes of the world, will be follow you into your gloomy retreat, and litten with attention to your tale of woe? Will he administer the balm of confolation to your fainting spirits? Lastly, when death shall burst afunder every earthly tie, will he shed a tear over your grave, and lodge the dear remembrance of your mutual friendship in his heart, as a treasure never to be refigned? The man, who will not do all this, may be your companion, your flatterer, your seducer-but believe me, he is not your friend.

ECONOMY.

THE following anecdote will fet the fubject of economy in a striking point of view: "At the time when the London Bridge was building, or repairing, the gentlemen, who were foliciting fubfcriptions to carry on the work, called at the door of a wealthy gentleman; and just as they were entering the door, they heard the gentleman foolding at his female fervant, for throwing into the fire a mutch of brimftone, after she had used it in lighting a candle. The reflections of the gentlemen standing at the door, were as follows: - "Well, if this man is so much afraid of losing a match of brimstone, we shall most certainly lese our labor in shewing him our propofal." They however prefented their subscription paper, and he put down against his name the generous sum of o hundred pounds. The gentlemen then told this liberal doner what had been their re-Arctions when Randing at the door and hearing him feold at his fervant, for walting the match of brimitone. The gentleman replied, "that it was not for the value of the match that he feelded at the fervant, but it was to manifeli his delpleafure at feeing any

thing, even a candle match walted, and to teach his fervants a lellon of economy and frugality; for, continued the gentleman, if the fervant had been indulged in wasting a candle match the would take the liberty of throwing away things of greater value. But if all the fervants and the whole family be taught to observe the strictest rules of economy in all things, much in the course of a year may be faved for charitable purpofes. Thus, by a prudent economy in faving fmall things from being wasted, I am ever supplied with a fufficiency to meet all charitable demands in the liberal manner which you have wieneffed."-It is hoped that every reader will take this friendly hint, and go and do like wife.

ANECDOTE OF WILLIAM COWPER.

THE predominant genius of a mon may, in most cases, be traced to some early incident in his life. Cowper, it feems, was from his childhood devated to meditation and ieclosion, and endued with antiparhy to every noily concourfe or merely lucrative purfuit.

This temper was strengthened by an attachment between him and the daughter of a neighboring family. The usual objections on the score of birth and fortune, did not exist in this case, and neither family was averle to this connection. It was necellary, in the opinion of Cowper's father, that the union foould be postponed till the young man had established himself in some gainful and honorable profession. For this purpose the youth was fent to London, and placed at the Temple. To this fane of Subtley and feience all his rural diffositions accompanied him. The cultivation of literature and poetry ravished his attention away from the Cokes and Cartheres of his library, and his hours were spent in composing tender ditties for his mittress, instead of transcribing into his common-place book the demurrers and narrations of the law.

His father, whose heart was set upon seeing his fon Will one day adorned with the flowing and well powdered honors of chancellor, was extremely displeased at this infatuation and Impinenels. He tried various expedients to awaken in his heart a more profitable ambition. At length he fancied that he discovered the fource of all thefe unhappy propenfities in the affection which William had fo affiduously follered with a country maid. He resolved, therefore, to put an end to his hopes; and, by unfludied incivilities to the lady's family, excited their referement for far, that the girl was prohibited from further intercourfe.

Disobedience to this mandate, produced the usual stretches of parental tyrauny. The victim was refleicted in her walks and vifits; and, finally, imprisoned in her chamber. The gentle spirit was forely bruifed by the rod. Grief and melancholy were fucceeded by the loss of understanding, and an untimely close was put to her existence in the cells of a private mad house !- Such was the father's policy! and the effects of it upon the fon's happiness and dettiny are generally known.

EFFECTS OF LOVE.

A SINGULAR occurrence took place a few days since in the city: -The daughter of a respectable tradesman, who had fallen in love with a young man, who refided in the neighborhood, and having in vain attempted to attract his notice by placing herfelf in his way, at length determined upon making a public declaration of her love to his friends, and throwing herfelf upon their generofity, and his fensibility, in hopes of obtaining her wishes. She accordingly waited upon the young man's father, and, without the least hesitation or embarraffment, revealed her passion in the most tender and pathetic way; adding, that if Mr. D. could be prevailed upon to accept her for a wife, a life of love, gratitude, and affectionate concern for his interests, should repay him for his condescension. The father was aftonished at the fingularity of the application, and having no reason to doubt the virtue and character of the young lady, was wholly at a loss how to act. He was about to reason with her upon the boldness and impropriety of her conduct, but she prevented him by faying, that the was fully aware that her conduct must excite surprise; but as her character

was above reproach, flie trufted

her motives might be liberally construed, and if in that one instance she had deviated from the example fet by the rest of her sex, she hoped the uncommon proof the had given of the fincerity and ardor of her attachment for his fon, would operate as an incentive to his forgiveness, and induce him not only to consent, but to use his influence with his fon to bring about an happy union, upon which her happiness or misery depended. She then left the astonished father, observing, that she should call the next day for an answer, and in the mean time should acquaint her own parents with the vifit she had made and the refolution she had formed. The fequel to the itory, is, that the young lady has been threatened with a mad-house, and the young gentleman, infensible to his proffered happiness, has actually left his father's house, the better to avoid the addresses of this most enthusiastic and romantic admirer. Lond. p.

Northrop, Wolcott & Abbe,

Have removed from

No. 54 St. Paul Street to No. 102, one door North of Meffrs. Dellows, Gares & Co. where they have a General Affortment of DRY GOODS on hand, which they offer for fale on reasonable terms.

N. W. & ABBE.

Montreal, 10th Sept. 1810.

The fubscriber begs leave to inform the Public, that he has just received and has for fale, at the Store lately

occupied by Mr. A. Boiron, the following articles-Viz.

Broadcloths, Kerfeymeres, Coatings, lick and cotton Velvet, Dimity, Cor-Surroy, Swanfdown and Patent cord Velling; white and printed Cottons; Bandanna, Romel and Cotton Handlier Links , Cambe hair Shawls; common ditto; Leno, jaconet, feeded and book Muslins; Cotton Cambries, Gingham, Chambray, Irish Linen, Shirting, Cottons, brown Holland, Lace.

Spirits, Whisky. Tenerifie and Port Wines, Sugar, Teas, Tobacco, Snuff, Soap, Raifins, Chocolate, black and purple Morocco Skins, Seal & Ruffet ditto, Shoes, Sulpenders, Olive Oil, Stoughton's Bitters, Camphor, Turlington's Balfam, Effence of Mustard, Lemon, Bergamot, Peppermint, Harlæm & British Oil, Opodeldoc, Arnatto, Windfor Soap, Nails & Hardware of various descriptions.

The following BOOKS:-Mrs. Clark's Memoirs-Junius' Letters-American Lady-Charles Twelfth-Elizabeth-Coleba---Enfield's Speaker---School Bibles---Tellaments-Webster's Spelling books-Dilworth's ditto-besides several articles too tedious to mention.

The whole of which are of an excellent quality, and will be fold at the most reduced prices for cash.

\$\pi Country Produce taken in payment. H. C. THOMSON, Ading for Mr. 2. St. GRORGE, York. 5 Kingston, Dec. 18, 1810.

The subscribers have

just received a confignment of Sixty Sides of ALBANY SÖLE-LEATHER, which they offer for fale cheap for eash.

Also-A few Barrels of LINSEED OIL.

Feb. 26. ABBOT & BASCOM.

> FOR SALE, Confiderably below first cost,

VERY capital yoke of OXEN, with An Ox Cart, Waggon, Double Sleigh, Harnels, &c .- A credit of three months will be given .- Apply to

CHARLES SMYTH. Kingston, 25th Feb. 1811.

THE Leffees of the Crown and A Clergy Referves, and there who have Lisenses of occupation to the Alidland Diffrist, are requested to pay the arrears of much he by them respectively, to the Subscriber, felin is legally authorifed to receive the lame ad great receipts.

C. STUART, Sheriff. Sherif's Office, 2d March, 1811. 24 TANNING & CURRYING.

HE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they carry on the TANNING & CURRYING Sufines, a their works in Kingston, and pre ge them. felves that their work shall be well executed They will tan hides upon shares for such a may define it, upon liberal terms. Hides will be received at the house of M. Rogers, ad. joining WALKER'S Hotel.

Morocco and other Currying done at short notice, by a workman lately from New York.

MOSES ROGERS, JOHN ELLERBECK. Kingston, January 1, 1811. 15tf

For Sale, at the Kingston Mills,

Boards and Plank of

all descriptions, at the usual prices. N. B. No credit will be given, but Produce of every kind taken in payment, at a fair valuation. Jan. 22. (129)

CANDLES.

HE subscriber has just received 75 Boxes dipped, and 16 Boxes mould CANDLES, which will be fold low by the box or less quantity.

ALSO -- A few Fur Caps, weavers' Reeds, Clover Seed-and a complete affortment of Dry Goods, Liquors and Groceries,

Crockery and Hardware; which will be fold as ufual at the Montreal prices, and all kinds of produce received in payment .-- Cafb faid for most kinds of S. BARTLET.

Kingston, February 26, 1811.

BAGG & HAGAR,

AVE just received from Lordon, and offer for fale, at their

Hat Store & Factory, No. 100 St. Paul Street, Montreal, next door fourbal

Meffers. Belows, Gates & Co. A General All'imment of Gentlemen's fine BEAVES BATS; fille Water Proof, Legliorn and Willowdon Lad es and Children's beaver and fraw Bonners, of the lateil feshions and best quality. ALso, Military Folding Hats, chigarity trimined; Hat Tr mminging &c. &c. which were imported upon as good terms, and w. I be food as cheap or cheaper than can be bought in the country.

They have also a variety of Hars of their own durable as any ever officed for fale in C durable as any ever offered for fale in CANADA. Onners from the country thankfully received and Arielly attended to. * . * CASH paid for FURS. MONTREAL. Nov. 20, 1810.

TO BE SOLD,

HAT valuable fland for a MERCHANT OFTAV. ERN-KEEPER in the township of Fredericks. burgh, bordering on the Little Creek, near Bradfhaw's Mill. The property confifts in a neat Dwellinghouse, painted Spanish brown, forty-five feet in length and twenty-fix feet wide, including a gallery in front, which runs the whole length of the house; the walls and partitions are all built of found burnt brick; a good brick chimney with two fire-places: there are five rooms on the lower floor, and one bed room on the fecond. Likewise, a good log ftore house and a hor e flable, and unwards of two hundred acres of most EXCELLENT LAND, bounded on the west fide by the Live Creek, and on the east fide by the east half of los No. 13, extending from the King's highway fourthely, d wa acrofs the Big Creek.

* * For further particulars apply to Joseph For. SYTH, Efg. Kington, orto the fobscriber at Thurlow. 1: th Nov. 1810. FAMES McNABB.

House Building and Painting. HE funferibers hereby give notice to the inhab. itants of Kingston, Erneftown, Adolphustown, and other adjoining places, that they intend to employ the next featon in this vicinity, in PAINTING HOUSES, outside and infide, Patent Painting of Rooms, &c. and the bufinels of HOUSE CARPEN. TERS and FOINERS. Their work will be executed with neathers and dispatch. Application may be made at the dwelling-house of Mr. STOUGHTON, innkeeper, in Kingston, Mrs. Davy, in Ernesttown, or Mr. O. RANNY, innkeeper, in Adolphuscown. NATHAN WHEELER,

SHERIFF's SALE.

ANDREW PICKENS.

Nov. 20, 1815.

Midland Dillrict, \ D? virtue of a Writ to wit: 5 of Fieri Facias, iffued out of his Majefly's Cours of King's Bench, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Doctor PRINDLE, at the fuit of Bryan Crawford Efg. I have fined and taken in execution the east half of lot No. 3, second concession of the township of Frederickshurgh, in the counties of Lenax and Addington, and Africa aforefaid, containing by admensurement on bundred acres, and an improvement of thirty-five acres, be the fame more or left; webich will be adjudged to the highest bidder, at the gaol door in the locon of Kingston, on M. aday the 22d of July next, at the learn of 100 back in the forenoon. And any person or persons who may have

any chains to the obove runnined premifes, by Trungage on otherwift, are my gled to make the Same knows to me before the day of fale.

CHARLES STUART, Sheriff. Shoriff . 1 War. 130 Nov. 1810. 89

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