From the Edinburgh Literary Journal.

TO A JEWESS OF ALTONA. The following fragment, by the Pleaoures of Hope, has never, so far as we are aware, appeared in print, except in the pages of the " South African Journal," a magazine commenced at Cape Town in 1824. by Mr. Thomas Pringle, of which only one or two numbers appeared.] On Judith! had our lot been cast

In that remote and simple time, When, shepherd swains, thy fathers pass'd From dreary wilds and deserts vast, To Judah's happy clime ;-

My song upon the mountain rocks, Had echoed oft thy rural charms, And I had fed thy father's flocks, Oh Judith of the raven locks, To win thee to my arms !

Our tent beside the mormur calm Of Jordan's grassy-vested shore, Had sought the shadow of the palm, And blest with Gilead's holy balm Our hospitable door.

At falling night, or ruby dawn, Or yellow moonlight's welcome cool, With health and gladness we had drawn From silver fountains on the lawn, Our pitcher brimming full.

How sweet to us at sober hours The bird of Salem would have sung, In orange or in almond bowers,-Fresh with the bloom of many flowers, Like thee, for ever young !

But ah, my love ! thy father's land-It sheds no more a spicy bloom. Nor fills with fruit the reaper's hand ! But wide the silent wilds expand, A desert and a tomb!

Yet by the good and golden hours That dawn'd those rosy fields among-By Zion's palm-encircled towers,-By Salem's far-forsaken bowers, And long-forgotten song-

Bromstreman Wenthly Wingaine. AN EPISODE OF REAL LIFE. I AM sure, Cleaveland, you have been astonished at my silence, and I cannot say that either amusement or occupation has subsided, I collected myself sufficiently to witheld me from performing the chief duty and pleasure of my existence. One entire and absorbing interest has lately taken possession of my whole soul, and, as it were. all my powers into itself. It has been said that love is the business of woman's lifebut only an Episope in that of man. Though my youth has sobered into manhood, and manhood is gliding imperceptibly into old beheld conveyed by human expression; age. yet one "episode" (if so I must call it) of my early days. has been treasured up with but too faithful a remembrance. Judge, then, my chosen friend, my second self in all, except the weakness of my nature, what my feelings must have been some weeks ago, when a ghastly and attenuated being, who leaned his head languidly on the velvet lining of a splenpid landau, as it crept along Pall-mall, 1 recognised the once handsome and animated B-An uncontrollable impulse led me to remain near the door of the United Service Club, which he was about to enter. His trembling frame was supported at either side by two footmen, as he ascended the steps Good God! how painfully altered he appeared !-his cheeks yellow and wrinkled -his teeth (for his bluish lips parted over them as he endeavoured to inhale the fine breeze of an April morning) were broken and decayed-his eyes, once so brilliant, black and penetrating, darting and catching light, now were sunken and changed both in colour and size, and unmeaningly etrayed from object to object. It was only tiion and credit. when their dulness rested upon me, that any thing like a feeling of life passed over be taken to provide all things conducive his countenance-then he paused, pressed the servant's arms with his gloved hands. and raised himself to his full height, as he pecred into my face, with a wandering, undefined expression of dread and uncertainty. This was the action of a moment --- his grasp relaxed, and he proceeded up the staircase, with the same restless and bo- received. wildered air. My heart ached within me. at the full tide of recollections that rushed for horses and carriages are extensive upon it; I literally gasped for breath, and involuntarily hastened towards the park. eager to escape from the vision that you will readily believe my imagination conjured up at this strange meeting. I walked rapidly onward, as if memory could be obliterated by violence of motion. It was ouly natural to suppose that he would re-

but though his breath came quickly and heavily, and though, when he did speak, his delivery was slow and broken, yet he was the first who acquired self possession enough to articulate.

than I imagined he possessed, he exciain.

avoid repeating to myself-" Why is he

again here ?" He had sufficiently trium-

phed over me before his departure; he had

won golden opinions in that rich land

where slavery and magnificence are twin

born; and he looked the very personifica-

tion of those twoevils; his frame worn and

years of worldly prosperity --- of mental anguish---anguish---anguish," he repeated, in like a death wale ; "auguish --- more than that --- years of feelings, that have render ed this bosom," and he struck it with h clenched hand," a living and eternal hell!

What could I say, Cleaveland? Had you seen him at that moment, as I did, misery he endured. You could not have looked upon, and not have pitied him.

"Tell me," he continued, reading, doubtless, the softened expression of my countenance, for you must remember how fatally skilled he was in every movement of the human face, as well as in every winding of the human heart---"tell me, where they have buried her ?" Little as I had anticipated such a question, I felt it was one that he ought to ask, and without faltering replied :-

"A small black marble urn, supported nn a slight pedestal, in the south corner to Old Windsor church-yard, marks the spot; it is near the vault ofher ancestors."

tablet ?" "I did." He gazed, Cleaveland, as if into my very soul, and then muttered in an under tone, "Black-why made you it of black marble? She was pure as God's own light; I ought to know it best, and I say it; and why did they exclude her from the vault? was her flesh less fair than theirs? which come when the mind is too full for day precludes his doing now. utterance. he continued :-- " Leyden, you are not changed as I expected: your brow is smoother than mine,.. though you are an older man, and there is a look of peace, inward peace about-Strange that, after an | absence of twenty years, you were the first of my old acquaintances to meet me-you. whom I would have most avoided, and yet most wished to see :- there is only

one other-' "There is no other," I interrupted : " year after her fatal act was known."

Cleaveland, I cannot describe to you the shudder that passed through his frame as I woment times mands , it mas a positive tour vulsion, and, sensible of the hideons effect it produced, he covered his face with his hands, while his limbs quivered as if in mortal agony; when the paroxysm had say, that having communicated the information he seemed so auxious to obtain. I would now leave him, sincerely hoping that he might experience a return of the tranquility he had lost; he raised his eyes to mine, and, though they instautly sank to the earth, in that one look there was more of despair, more of hopelessness than I ever there is something like it in a picture I once saw, but cannot remember where, that represented in fearful reality, the betrayer of his saviour flinging back to its purcha- cial Legislature, and reporting the Desers the price of his Master's blood.

composure, inquired my address; I presented my card, and he bowed with somewhat of his once courtly air, as the servaut conducted me to the door.

(To be continued.)

TO THE PUBLIC.

ken the house lately occupied by Mr, Thomas Bamford known as the steam of 25s, per annum, postage included. Boat Hotel, but better, by the comfort it conferred on travellers, under his respectable management, and hopes by assiduity and attention to preserve ther excellent establishment in full reputa- highest rate of Premium will be given by

To this end, every possible care will Kingston. 22d Oct. 1831. to comfort, of the best that money can purchase and he doubts not, but that all who honour him with their patronage, will find pleasure in recommending their friends, to the same treatment and attention they themselves shall have bitants of Kingston, and its vicity, that

and of the first class, and diligent and well approved persons will be constantly employed to keep them in all respects ready, and applicable to the immediate use of travellers.

As soon as it is possible the House will be constantly furnished with the New-York. turo to his native land in the evening of Montreal and other Provincial papers, and his days, to enjoy the riches and reputati- the Subscriber especially begs to announce Gentlemen, entrusting him with their

During the Season it is his purpose to keep a never failing supply of the finest Oysters that can be obtained,

THEODORE BROCKETT. Steam Boat Hotel, Kingston, Nov. 8th, 1831.

degraded as slavery itself, his garniture the TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE extravagauce of luxury! I had scarcely on reasonable terms. That beauturned the corner of St. James's, when a tiful Farm on the road leading to Bath, and powdered menial arrested my steps, and 24 miles from Kingston, the property of, politely enquired if my name was not Ley- and lately occupied by the Subscriber. THE MANSION HOUSE treal, Sole Agent for the Canadas. den. I replied in the affirmative, and he consisting of about 100 acres of excellent requested that I would accompany him Land, the most of which is in a high state having rented this extensive and well back to the United Service Club, as his of cultivation. There is built on the pre- known establishment has now opened master wished particularly to see me. I mises a large and commodious Dwelling the same for the accommodation of the retraced my path, and was shown into a House, almost new, with extensive sheds public. private room, at the upper end of which and other out-houses, altogether forming a B-sat, or rather reclined, upon a sofa. most comfortable establishment for a res-On entering, I felt a chilliness steal over my pectable family. The whole front et the frame, as if the atmosphere I breathed was Lot is fenced with a substantial Stone tainted. As I approached, he endeavoured Wall 54 feet high. There are two living can surpass it in the excellence and comfort plicable to that useful art, such as Maps, to stand up, but the effort was prings of excellent water on the premises, and while extending his hand, he buried and several hearing fruit trees. his face in the cushions that supported him

For further particulars apply either at nished in the very best style. For many minutes, we were both silent, this office or to the Subscriber in Store Street, Kingston.

DUNCAN VANALSTINE Kingston, 21st Oct. 1831.

NOTICE. The subscriber is about "Years have passed , Mr. Leyden," he publishing in Pamphlet form, a revised selection commenced, " since we have looked upon of the Letters of " One of the People" which reeach other." I could not reply, and a cently appeared in the columns of the Kingston long and painful pause enqued. Sudden-ly starting from his seat, with more energy

JAMES MACFARLANE. ed," Yeare, eir. yes, yeare cave presed .. | Hingston 15th Geraber 1821

TOTICE .- The Subscriber hava low and monotonous voice, that sounded as a General Commission Merchant, consisting of Brown, Fair, and very Fair mongst them. Muscovade Sugars, Leward Island and other Brardy, all of superior quality .-Also, a large supply of Cooking and Double and Single Stoves of different patterns; the Cooking Stoves superionly furnished with Tins; Pot Ash Kettles, Sheet Iron, English Glue, &c.

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Upon the arrival of the expected supply, the sebscriber intends to detail the advantages which his establishment here will afford to the Upper Canada merchants, which the limited time afforded " After one of those distressing pauses, by the publication of the Chronicle to-

> A. MANAHAN. Kingsten, October 15th, 1831.

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approved security.

can be taken from one to ten years. JOHN LAVERY. Pittsburg, September 7th, 1831.

MOTREAL GAZETTE.

of having a competent person resident in Quebec, attending upon the Provinbates in both Houses, as far as circum- lay He then rang the bell, and, with forced stances will permit. A prompt and detailed account of all the public documents before the House, will also be regularly furnished. Intending subscri- McLeau, Esquires. ers will find it to their advantage to make an early application, so as to have their file of the Debates perfect, from the opening of the Session. The Mon-HE Subscriber respectfully begs | treal Gazette is now published three and Saturdays,) at the Moderate rate

Montreal Gazette Office, Nov. 10th, 1831.

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WEBSTER begs most res-• pectively to inform the Inhahe has just returned from London with The stabling and other accomodations a stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the most fashionable colours, and assortment of Buttons of the most apto execute orders for cloathing at exto his friends and the public for the support he has received for the last nine years, and it will always be his study to merit a continuance of their favours .-Naval and Military Uniforms.

with one of the first Houses, to supply whatever. him with the latest Fashions. Kingsion, 4th December, 1830.

HOTEL,-The Subscriber

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several years, has acquired experience in required, Blank Deeds and Memorialsf that line-and he trusts that with unre- Funeral Notices, embellished with suitmtting attention to the comforts of his able emblems, Bills of Exchange, &c. guests he will merit a share of the public &c. &c. Persons wanting any kind of patronage.

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Kingston, 24th October, 1830.

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NOTICE. MARMORA FOUNDRY COMPANY N conformity to the Act incorporating this Company, a Subscription Book is now open at the office of THOS. KIRKKPATRICK. Kingston, 16th May, 1831.

Kingston, May 4th, 1831.

NOTICE. LL notes or accounts due to the A estate of the late FREDERICK KEELER, are to be settled with J. H. SAMSON, Admr.

Bellvile, 24th Dec. 1828.

TATILLIAM JOHNSON, Barber and Hair-Dresser, nextdoor to the London Tavern, tenders his grateful acknowledgements to the public, for the liberal support he has met with since he commenced business-and he hopes, by close attention and industry, to merit a continuance of the public patro-

Kingston, 30th May, 1829.

RS. PARMENTIER offers for sale at the Horticultural Botan-The Farming Stock, together with Garden, Brooklyn, L. I. two mites the present large crop, can be given by from New York, a fine collection of the By the Rev. J. Williams, With a map. most desirable kinds of Table and Wine The Term of Lease is such that it Grapes, Pears, Apples, Cherries, trated by numerous engravings. 18 mo. Peaches, Plums, Nectarines, Apricots, The Life of Lord Byron. By John Further particulars can be obtained &c. Also, Forest and Ornamental Galt, Esq. 18 mo. from Mr. Joseph Bruce, Merchant, Trees and Shrubs, Green-house and Kingston, of to the Proprietor on the Herbaceous Plants, a choice collection the Religion of Islam, and of the Emof Monthly and Hardy Roses. Printed directions for planting are furnished

Mr. James Macfarlane, Editor of this HE Proprietors of the Montreal paper, will receive orders for fruit and or-Gamtte. announce their intention | namental Trees from her collection. Mrs. P. will make arrangements, that whatever is ordered from him will be carefully packed and forwarded without the slightest de-

Catalogues can be obtained gratis, Post Paid at the Office of the Chronicle. Reference .- John Macaulay. John Kirby, John Marks, Stephen Yarwood, Allan

24th March, 1831. N. B .- It may be proper to mention that the necessary directions will be sent along with the different trees as to the manuer of treating them. Trees received in leave to announce that he has ta- times a week, (Tuesdays, Thursdays, until the spring, when they can be planted the last Fifty Years. By the Rev. without receiving any injury from the frost provided that they are entirely covered branches and all, with earth.

The smallest orders will be receivedand care shall be taken that several orders will be made up into one package with a view to save the expense of carriage.

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JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, 24th March, 1831.

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LITHOGRAPHY.

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S. O. TAZEWELL. N. B. Carricatures printed by the sketch being supplied.

Kingston, August 12th, 1831.

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A. MANAHAN-

Kingston Oct. 18, 1331.

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A copy of Mavor's spelling-book may

at its close in the evening.

found in Mayor's spelling-book, and is recommended for this purpose by the board.

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