







Poetry.

From the Pleiades. THE PLEIADS. IN PASSING BY THE HUDSON BY MONSIEUR DE LA FAYETTE. Morn'g upon the mountain...

Miscellany.

From the Liberty Bell, for 1848. PHILIP CATESBY, OR A REPUBLICAN GRATITUDE. BY EDMUND QUINCY. It was a magnificent day in the autumn of 1776...

not clove kindly to their mould, which indicated that an accurate attention to their dress was rather the exception than the rule of their lives. Their manners, though a dash of profanity forbade might be discerned in them, were punctiliously courteous and deferential. It was a merry and a hungry party, and a hungry and a merry party...

tal, drunken savage. He could still, at times, when cast for a season into the company of his equals, recover a remnant of his former bearing; but within the hour his original ruffianism, he was a despot of a wider sphere.

Of the ill effects of this change of character in the hands of a Philip Catsey, we have seen. He indeed found Clara still faithful to him, and their union was celebrated, soon after the peace, with all the rites of the church, as was often done in the case of favored couples, in consequence of the opposition of the estate—Colonel Catsey's declining fortunes not permitting the employment of a white clergyman, which had been the habit of the mansion-house, which had been the habit of the last overseer, before he retired from office...

Notwithstanding the success of Princeton and Trenton, the prospects of the triumph of the Continental Congress, were not bright. Sir William Howe had outmaneuvered the American General, and compelled him to engage on disadvantageous terms, and to evacuate the seat of the Continental Government, open to the bay, and to retreat to Lancaster, and then to Red Bank, and finally to Philadelphia...

While Farewell was putting on this jovial countenance, he was, in reality, a man of a different cast of mind. He was a Virginian gentleman of the old school. He had strong sense, but his education had been imperfect. He was hearty in his hospitality, courteous in his address, keen in field sports, and careless in his manners. He was proud of being a slaveholder, and instructed his overseer to treat his slaves well, according to the ideas of that time, but he never interfered and execute his commands according to the light of his own eyes.

Mr. Catsey, the proprietor of Presque, was a Virginian gentleman of the old school. He had strong sense, but his education had been imperfect. He was hearty in his hospitality, courteous in his address, keen in field sports, and careless in his manners. He was proud of being a slaveholder, and instructed his overseer to treat his slaves well, according to the ideas of that time, but he never interfered and execute his commands according to the light of his own eyes.

As soon as the bargain was completed, the trader took leave of the host, and collecting his things, proceeded to take speedy possession of his property. He surmised that he might meet with some resistance, and chose to take his measures accordingly. The temptation was strong; but Catsey retired for a time. But the eloquence of the reader and the beauty of the scene, and the grandeur of the prospect, brought him to terms. And the consideration paid for slave-trading was ever a ready money.

One I assisted at the theatre dante of the Countess of Fritterfeld. The most brilliant star in the constellation of the night was the lovely Marquise of Fritterfeld. I saw her dancing in the ball. Around her snowy brow were set five hundred pearls; for such would be the answer of any jeweler to the question, "What diamonds worth?"

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