

SCOTT and LORD BYRON," succeeded by the "Journal of an Officer" and "Service afloat."

The prospectus to this Journal contains many promises, and it is but just to say that they have been fulfilled to the letter.—The choice of matter has been most judicious, being not only of strictly moral tendency, but also containing a fund of valuable information for all classes of readers. We should particularly recommend it to heads of families, as while, by its perusal, they gain an extensive knowledge of the literature of the day, young people under their charge may imbibe with that advantage, much instruction already possessed by their seniors.



THEATRE ROYAL.

Since the last number of the Museum was published, Mr. and Miss Kemble; who were then in Quebec, have returned, and after performing on two evenings left town for New York. Miss K. sustained her brilliant reputation; more able critics have pointed out the particular beauties observable on those occasions, we shall not therefore at this distance of time enlarge upon a subject so deeply felt by every person of taste who has lately attended the Theatre. Our former remarks on that young lady's performance were however received with so much indulgence, that we feel encouraged to hazard a few words on that of her father—wishing, that whatever we may say concerning actors and audience should rather pass as remarks made in friendly conversation than as a regular *critique*, for which we certainly feel incompetent. During Mr. Kemble's visit to this city, for some reasons or other unknown to the public, he invariably performed, except on one night, what are comparatively insignificant parts, and although no fault could be found in his acting, the impression generally left on the minds of the audience, was that of a gentleman of taste and talent, who could not fail in any thing he *undertook* to do. On one occasion however, chance, or more properly speaking, accident, favored the many who longed to witness, what is, perhaps to GLORIOUS