

mel: and sleep had not yet weighed down my eye lids. Scarcely had the first rays of the morning shot across the horizon, when I betook myself to an elevated spot of ground, from whence I imagined I could see my country, spight of the obstacles which intervened. This I have said was my whole occupation; my single solace: fatal solace! It envenomed still more the shaft by which I was torn. He only who has suffered, can conceive the species of consolation the unfortunate find in conversing with their griefs.

One morning, I placed myself as usual on the terrace, and involuntarily turned my eyes toward the sea. A vessel appeared. The majesty of her course upon the peaceful waves—the multiplicity of her sails, which the rising sun gilded with his fires—the height of her masts, which proudly sprang into the air, (all so new to me)—suspended my wretchedness, and fixed my eyes upon this single object. ‘How great are the Europeans!’ cried I, ‘who, to extend the happiness of the human race, have subdued this proud element to their empire!’

I saw this vessel anchor at the entrance of the river, not far from the city. She displayed a large white flag, floating in the air. I recognized, by this sign, the countrymen of Dumont. He had told me, a hundred times, this standard was the distinguishing mark of his nation. The sight recalled the happy hours which I had passed with the man who was so dear to

me. Tears bathed my face. My heart, so long oppressed, expanded itself. I wept abundantly: and by this blessing of nature perhaps saved a life which might have yielded to the weight of concentrated grief.

In effect, I found myself more tranquil. Reason returned. I began to regard every thing around me: the desire of making my escape was the result of all my reflexions.

The execution of it was not easy. Even though I should be able to elude the vigilance of my guards, how should I traverse an unknown land without being discovered? How should I find the road which led to my country? would it not be prudent for me to wait for more favourable occasions? By degrees, the mistrust of my guards would be weakened. I should be less observed. I might acquire a more exact knowledge of the country; and execute with success that which now appeared impossible.

Thus spoke prudence to me; but love and youth did not reason thus. The least delay appeared an injury to my passion. To hesitate, when the question was to rejoin Amelia, seemed infidelity. ‘She will believe,’ said I, ‘that fear is superior to love; that my life is nearer to me than my affection. No, my dear Amelia! no! you shall never reproach your lover with having sacrificed to his safety, the happy instant which may hasten the delight of returning to you.’

(To be continued.)

ON MANURES.

(Concluded from page 420.)

THE mixed manures are of these kinds.

Dung of all kinds. Though it chiefly consists of rotten vegetables, there is a mixture of animal juices in it, and some of the finest particles of earth. Most dungs should be mixed with the soil with the plough or harrow.

Urine, of all animals. This also contains earth and animal juices, salts and oils, and is a very important manure.

Composts of every kind, fit for light and stiff soils, according to the difference of their predominant ingredients; or a general manure for all soils.

Scrappings of back yards, for all kinds of soil, but when containing chips, shavings of wood, or much saw dust, for stiff soils.

Rubbish of old houses, for cold and stiff

soils. This contains much nitre—in composts.

Earth that has been long under cover. This commonly collects much nitre. Best in composts.

Scrappings of streets, a general manure, fit for all soils.

Mixed liquid manures.

Old brine of salted meat or fish, which contains, besides salt, some blood, oil, &c. in composts.

Soap suds—replete with a prepared food for plants; excellent for watering gardens in dry weather. None of this should be lost. If the garden be distant, or wet, it may enrich the dung hill.

Water in the hollows of farm yards. Instead of suffering this rich liquor to soak into the bowels of the earth, it should be taken up