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# 10th August, 1841.

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dence of the Albany Evening Journal.] A POEM-BY JOHN Q. ADAMS. WASHNOTON, AGE 31, 1841. John Quincy Adams is one of the intelligent prodigies whose characters distinguish eras of time. An hundred years hence I doubt whether the Ame-benjamin Franklin and George Washington-benjater than that of John Quincy Adams. The Adams is now more than 74 years old. But prodigites that that of John Quincy Adams. The Adams is now more than 74 years old. But prodigites that that of John Quincy Adams. The Adams is now more than 74 years old. But prodigites that that of John Quincy Adams. The Adams is now more than 74 years old. But prodigites that that of John Quincy Adams. The Adams is now more than 14 years old. But prodigites the course of business, and always ready to shed light upon the question before the House. The Hon Mr. Morgan, whose seat is next to that of Mr. Adams, has obtained for me, with permis-tion to publish in the Journal, a copy of the poem which I enclose. It was written in July, 1840, under these circumstances. Gen. Ogle informed Mr. Adams, that several young ladies in his dis-tif. Adams wrote the following beautiful Poem upon "The Wanks Of Man," each stansa upon a would not set a precious value upon such an Au-torspin from this illustrious Statesman :: THE WANTS OF MAN.

The Garland.

A POEM .- BY JOHN Q. ADAMS.

THE WANTS OF MAN.

"THE WANTS OF MAN. "Man wants but little here below, "Goldmith's Hermit "Man wants that little hore," "Tie not with me exactly so-But 'is so in the song. But viss on in the song. My wonts are many, and if told, Would muster many a score ; And were each wish a mint of gold, I still should wish for more.

What first I want is daily bread, And canvas backs and wise; And all the realines of nature spread Before we when I dine— Four courses scarcely can provide My appetite to quell, With four choice cooks from France beside, To dress my dissorswell.

What next I want at heavy cost, Is elegant attire; Black sable furs for winter's frost, And silks for summer's fire, And Cashmere shawls and Brussels lace, My bosom's front to deck-And diamond rings my hands to grace, And rubies for my neck.

And then I want a mansion fair, A dwelling house, in style, Four stories high, for wholesome air, A massive marble pills; With halls for benquets and for balls, All furnished rich and fine; With stabled studs in fifty stalls, And cellars for my wine.

I want a garden and a park, My dwelling to surround. A thousand acres, (blees the mark) With walls encompassed round, Where florks may range and herde may low, And tide and lambhins play. And the not display.

All Eden to display. I want, when summer's foliage falls, And Autumn strips the trees, A house, within the city's walls, For comfort and for ease... But here, as space is somewhat scant, And acres rather, rare, My house in Town I only want To occupy......a Square.

I want a Steward. Butler, Cooks, A Coachman, Footman, Grooms; A library of well bound books, And picture garnished rooms --Corregios, Magdalen and Night, The Matron of the chair; Guido's fleet courses: in their flight, And Claudes at least a pair.

I want a cabinet profuse, Of medals, coins and gems; A printing press for private u

### Flour.

THE Subscriber having erected a set of GRIST MILL MACHIVERY at Black River, of the best Euglish manufacture, with five run of French Burr Stones, is now Grinding FLOUR of an excellent description from sound and sweet American WHEAT, which he will supply to Bakers and Families at the lowest market rates, for prompt payment. A constant supply of FLOUR, Horse Feed and Bran kept on hand at his Store, South Market Wharf. ROBERT D. WILMOT.

Of fifty thousand ems; And plants, and minerals, and shells, Worms, insects, fishes, birds, And avery beast on earth that dwells, In solitude or herds.

I want a board of burnished plate, Of silver and of gold, Turcens of twenty pounds in weight, With sculpture's richest mould. Plateaue, with chandeliers and lumps, Platea, dishes all the same ; And Porcelain dishes with the stamps Of Severs, Angouleme.

And maples of fair glossy stains, Must form my clamber doors. And carpets of the Wilton grain, Must cover all my doors; My walls with tapestry bedeck'd, Must never be outdons— And damak curtains must protect Their colors from the sun.

And mirrors of the largest pane, From Venice must be brought, And sandai wood and bamboo cane, For chairs and tables bought. On all the mantle pieces, clocks Of thrice gilt bronze must stand, And acreens of shong and box Invite the stranger's hand.

1 want-(who does not want?) a wife Affectionate and far; To solace all the woes of life, And all its joys to share; A tamper sweet- of yielding will, Of firm, yet placid mind, With all my faults to love me still, With sentiment refined.

And when my bosom's darling sings With melody divine. A pedal harp of many strings, Must with her voice combine. A piano erquisitely wrought, Must open stand, apert— That all my daughters may be taught To win the stranger's heart.

My wife and daughters will desire Refreshment from perfumes, Cosmetics for the skin require, And artificial bloom. The Civet, fragrance shall dispense, And transured sweets return; Cologue revive the flagging sense, And smoking amber burn.

And when, at night, my weary head Begins to droop and dose. A southern chamber holds my bed, For Nature's soft repose; Wish blankets, counterpanes and sheet, Mattress and bed of down, And comfortables for my feet, And pillows for my crown.

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