

half-blind, cursed them all round, afforded infinite merriment to the court.

This answer decided the fate of the counters of Roze. The queen, flung to the quick, demanded justice of the king: the king was displeased that strangers elevated to the first honours of his court, should make a jest of their benefactors; some of the first families in the country, and some ministers were become jealous

of the fortune and splendid establishment of the count de Roze: the queen obtained her wish: the count was thanked for his services and desired to retire. Unable to weather the storm, he went to Hamburg, and from thence to England, where James the Second, a few months before the revolution, made him earl of Lifford, and an Irish peer; the title was inherited by a son who had followed him.

REFINED POLICY OF THE JESUITS.

[From the same.]

A SMALL fleet arrived at Cadiz; it contained upwards of sixty millions of lives in gold and silver, and twelve millions in merchandise, besides smuggled goods. In unloading the vessels, eight large cases of chocolate were said to have been found, charged to the account of the Reverend father general of the society of Jesus. These cases threatening to break the backs of the porters employed to carry them to the custom house, a double number was provided; notwithstanding this reinforcement, such was their weight that the officers became curious to know the cause. They opened one amongst themselves, and found nothing but very large cakes of chocolate, piled on each other. They were all equally heavy,

and the weight of each surprizing. Attempting to break one, the cake resisted, but the chocolate shivering off, discovered an inside of gold covered round with chocolate to the thickness of an inch; from this essay they proceeded to examine the remainder, and all the cases in rotation. They sent advice to Madrid, where, notwithstanding the high credit of the society, it was considered as matter of amusement; word was sent to the Jesuits, but to no purpose; these refined politicians refused to acknowledge their property, and protested their utter ignorance with regard to the whole. Such was their perseverance and unanimity in refusing to claim any part of the cargo, that the whole was adjudged to the king.

THE FATHER: OR AMERICAN SHANDYISM.

A COMEDY, IN FIVE ACTS.

[From the Massachusetts Magazine.]

CHARACTERS.

MEN.

Colonel Duncan	Lieut. Campley
Mr. Racket	Doctor Quiescent,
Ranier	Cartridge
Captain Haller	Jacob.

WOMEN.

Mrs. Racket	Mrs. Grenade
Miss Felton	Susannah.

The Scene lies in a hall at Racket's house, in New-York: Time seven or eight hours.

ACT I. SCENE I.

Mr. and Mrs. Racket at a breakfast table, he with a patch across his nose, and reading a newspaper. She rises in anger.

Mrs. Racket: **T**HIS provoking indifference is not to be borne; ungrateful man, you know you owe

We doubt not but many of our readers will be pleased with a specimen of the first efforts made by the American States towards dramatic composition. We have heard of but two original plays exhibited there before the present; and one of them, we believe, has not been printed. The *Father* has been exceedingly well received. Without observing upon its merits, we purpose to give it entire, our readers not being likely to meet it in any other shape.