

POETRY

ODE TO THE FERN ISLANDS.
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DARLING.

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Black Isles! where piety in ancient days
Her altar founded on the sea-beat
shore,
And white-robed monks sang their Crea-
tor's praise
Amid the tempest's whirl, and bil-
low's roar!
What though no more that desolate
space
Shall ring with loud Hosannas to the
Lord,
And sea-fowl nestle in the sacred place
Where one the sacramental cup was
poured;
Yet still upon your rugged beach they
stand
An holy temple undefiled, not made with
hands.
Nor fashioned by the builders rule and
square,
Nor reared as earthly fanes with stone
and lime,
But a fair frame (though mortal) that
doth bear
The Almighty's impress upon her
brow sublime!
For as the virgin Una undismayed
Met the grim lion in the lonely wood
And brought the lordly savage to her
aid,
Tamed by the dignity of maidenhood,
Who abashed his claws, and lulled his
roaring wild
And crouching at her feet, lay quite as a
child:
So did she, move by gentle pity, feel,
A more than mortal courage man her
breast,
Nor feared to navigate her fragile keel
Where eddying breakers reared their
snowy crest:
And demons rode upon the midnight
storm
Bursting in thunder on the fatal rock
Where clung for refuge many a shriek-
ing form,
Their vessels shivered by the ghastly
shock,
Which plunged at once into eternal
sleep
Their late companions whelmed beneath
the surging deep.
In that dark hour of danger and despair
When winds and waters strove with
sea and sky,
She only heard the drowning wretches'
prayer;
She only saw their helpless agony—
And guided by an arm unseen, a Pow-
er
That bids the storm be still, and rules
the wave,
She succour brought to those who the
hour
Of fate inevitable at hand, and gave
New life, new hope, where death trium-
phant stood,
And clothed his trembling prey, and
drank his victim's blood.
Oh noble effort! death of deathless fame!
From which the strength of man had
shrunk appalled,
But that in woman's heart there burnt a
flame
By mercy fired, by prudence unenthral-
led,
The flame of charity, of faith, and love,
That lights to deeds illustrious the
way,
Sent by the Holy Spirit from above
To sublimate our grosser part of
clay—
And still in godlike bosoms love to
dwell,
Like ancient Vesta's fire, unquenched,
unquenchable.
Honour to thee, fair maid! for ever
more
Shall pilgrim hear St. Cutbert's island
surge
And pause upon the melancholy shore
That ring its victims' everlasting
dirge,
But memory's power shall bring before
his eyes
The horrors of that agonising night,
And to creative fancy shall arise
That form heroic, with her pinnace
slight,
Who dare, amid a thousand perils,
save
Her helpless fellow-men from an untimely
grave.
Honour to thee and happiness, fair maid;
May each succeeding year from hence
be fraught
With blessings due to services unpaid,
Save by the meed of Conscience, and
the thought
That thou a chosen vessel of the Lord,
Redeemed and sanctified by Christ His

Son,
May'st reap in other realms a rich re-
ward,
Approved thro' faith, by works already
done!
Receive this humble tribute—nor dis-
dain
A harp that long hath slept, and ne'er
may wake again.
* Vide Spencer's beautiful Allegory
in canto 3 of "The Fairy Queen."

An anecdote of the following purport
is going the round of the papers:—One
of the most pleasing contrivances of the
Parisian stage was a short time since on
a provincial tour with her husband, when
she found herself exposed to a disagree-
able assiduity of a rich Old Truculent of
one of the principal towns of France.—
This person could devise no other means
of making himself welcome to the lady
than writing her a very impudent letter,
and enclosing in a note for 500f. Feel-
ing the insult very warmly, the lady put
the note into her husband's hands, who,
to avenge himself as a man of wit and
good sense, wrote exactly a simily note
to the wife of the old gentleman a young
woman like his own, enclosed in it the
500f. note, and sent it to her with proper
mystery and precaution. This lady, not
less insulted in her affections than the
cotatrice, gave it to her husband, who
concealed his astonishment, and affected
to the affair as one that had had better
be hushed up than made a noise about.
His wife, however, who was not aware of
the real circumstances of the case, was by
no means disposed to take it so easily,
and accordingly went off to the cotatrice
to tell her of her husband's supposed in-
fidelity. An explanation ensued, and the
result has been a legal demand of separa-
tion, *corps et biens*, made by the lady
against the old gentleman.

ARTIFICE OF FACTION.—To tell the peo-
ple they are free is the common artifice
of the factious & seditious. These statesmen
pick the pockets of the ignorant with
this species of cant, and with informing
them what mighty fortunes they are all
born to.

USELESS RESENTMENT.—Give no ex-
pression, and, as far as you can, avoid it,
give no place in your mind to useless re-
signment—not even when you are calum-
niated. If you are accused of bad con-
duct, past or intended, and it is in your
power to disprove the accusation, do not
fly into a passion, but give disproofs; to
fly into a passion is naturally a guilty
man's sole, and therefore natural, re-
source, disproofs are the only means of
distinguishing your case from that of a
guilty man.

THE ROSE-BED OF BENGAL.—Gazipore
stands upon the north bank of the Gan-
ges, about seventy miles by water, below
Benares. It is not a very extensive town,
but is justly celebrated as the Galistan
(the rose-bed) of Bengal. In the spring
of the year an extent of miles around the
town present to the eye a continual gar-
den of roses, than which nothing can be
more beautiful and fragrant. The sight
is perfectly dazzling; the plain, as far
as the eye can reach, extending in the
same bespangled carpet of red and green.
The breezes, too, are loaded with the
sweet odour, which is wafted far across
the river Ganges. The flowers is culti-
vated thus extensively for the manufac-
ture of rose water, that of Ohazipore be-
ing justly esteemed as surpassing in every
production of the sort. Whether or not
this may be attributable to the superiority
of the flowers, or the process of distilla-
tion I cannot say; but, as the roses did
not appear to me to possess greater frag-
rance than others of their class, I should
rather refer it to the latter cause; unless,
indeed, it be, that the wonderful abun-
dance of the material enables them to be
more lavish in its decoction than is
elsewhere possible. It is no less cheap
than excellent; a gallon of the most de-
licious may be purchased for seven or
eight shillings. They do not, however,
understand at Ohazipore, the art of dis-
tilling the *atar* of roses in the same per-
fection as the Persians. The spurious com-
pound which they endeavour to palm
upon the traveller is weak, and posses-
ses a disagreeable odour foreign to the
rose; but the purchaser is often deceiv-
ed by a little of the true *atar* being rub-
bed about the stopper and neck of the
bottle. The prices demanded for this
miserable imitation are exorbitant; the
explanation of which I received from one
of the venders—he assured me, that long
experience had taught him, that it was
part of the character of the English to
despise every thing that was cheap and
to consider anything choice and excellent
which was extravagantly priced.—*Orien-
tal Annual*.

Mr. Weekes, the celebrated Irish com-
edian, lately died at Perth from the
injuries he received from a fall.

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OF THE
EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
OF NEWFOUNDLAND,
IN THE
ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT
OF

Surgeon KIELLEY,

AND SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF
The Honorable Judge LILLY

AND THE

High-Sheriff (B. G. GARRETT, Esq.

For, (as the House has it!)

"Breach of Privilege!!"

Harbour Grace,
October 10, 1833.

G. P. Jillard

HAS RECENTLY RECEIVED
FROM ENGLAND,

And just opened a handsome as-
sortment of
PATENT LEVER and other WATCHES
With a great variety of Watch Chains
and Ribbons
Gilt, Silver, and Steel Guard Chains
Seals and Keys
Women's Silver Thinables
Silver Pencil Cases
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Gold Wedding Rings
Lady's Ear Rings and Finger Rings
Very Superior Single and Double Bla-
ded Pen Knives
With a variety of other Articles, which
he will Sell very Low for CASH.
Harbour Grace,
July 4, 1833.

TO BE LET
ON A BUILDING
Lease

About Two Acres of Culti-
vated Land, well Fenced, situated
on the *Carbonear Road*, immedi-
ately in rear of the *Court House*.

Apply to
Mrs. CAWLEY.

Harbour Grace, Oct. 31.

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WILLIAM DIXON having
a commodious Premises, which
from its detachment is compara-
tively secure from Fire, will be
happy to receive GOODS of any
description for disposal on Com-
mission, by Private or Public
Sale.

N. B. A Public Sale will take
place weekly.
Harbour Grace.

A CARD

MRS. H. A. STOWE

RESPECTFULLY begs to acquaint
the Gentry and Public in general,
that in compliance with the wishes of
several of her Friends, she has opened
SCHOOL for a limited number of Young
LADIES.

The Branches she purposes to Teach
are
Reading, Writing and Arithmetic
Grammar
Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery
Preliminary Lessons on the Piano
Forte
And Drawing.
Hours of attendance from 10 to 4
saturdays excepted.

Terms can be known on application to
Mrs. S's residence opposite Mr. Jvcon
Moore's.
Harbour Grace,
Nov. 14, 1833.

Notices

CONCEPTION BAY PACKETS
St John's and Harbour Grace Packets

THE EXPRESS Packet being now
completed, having undergone such
alterations and improvements in her accom-
modations, and otherwise, as the safety, com-
fort and convenience of Passengers can pos-
sibly require or experience suggest, a care-
ful and experienced Master having also been
engaged, will forthwith resume her usual
Trips across the BAY, leaving *Harbour
Grace* on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and
FRIDAY Mornings at 9 o'Clock, and *Port-
ugal Cove* on the following days.

FARES.
Ordinary Passengers 7s. 6d.
Servants & Children 5s.
Single Letters 6d.
Double Do. 1s.
and Packages in proportion
All Letters and Packages will be careful-
ly attended to; but no accounts can be
kept or Postages or Passages, nor will the
Proprietors be responsible for any Specie or
other monies sent by this conveyance.
ANDREW DRYSDALE,
Agent, HARBOUR GRACE
PERCHARD & BOAG,
Agents, ST JOHN'S
Harbour Grace, May 4, 1835

Nora Creina

Packet-Boat between *Carbonear* and
Portugal Cove.

JAMES DOYLE, in returning his best
thanks to the Public for the patronage
and support he has uniformly received, begs
to solicit a continuance of the same fa-
vours.

The NORA CREINA will, until further no-
tice, start from *Carbonear* on the mornings
of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, posi-
tively at 9 o'clock; and the Packet Man
will leave *St. John's* on the Mornings of
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 9
o'clock in order that the Boat may sail from
the cove at 12 o'clock on each of those
days.

TERMS.
Ladies & Gentlemen 7s. 6d
Other Persons, from 5s. to 3s. 6d
Single Letters
Double do.
And Packages in proportion
N.B.—JAMES DOYLE will hold
himself accountable for all LETTERS
and PACKAGES given him.
Caphner, June, 1836.

THE ST. PATRICK

EDMOND PHELAN, begs most respect-
fully to acquaint the Public, that he
has purchased a new and commodious Boat
which at a considerable expence, he has fit-
ted out, to ply between *CARBONEAR*
and *PORTUGAL COVE*, as a PACKET-
BOAT; having two cabins, (part of the after
cabin adapted for Ladies, with two sleeping
berths separated from the rest). The fore-
cabin is conveniently fitted up for Gentle-
men with sleeping-berths, which will
he trusts give every satisfaction. Hence
begs to solicit the patronage of this respect-
able community; and he assures them it
will be his utmost endeavour to give them
every gratification possible.

The St. PATRICK will leave *CARBONEAR*,
for the COVE, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and
Saturdays, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning
and the COVE at 12 o'Clock, on Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays, the Packet,
Man leaving *St. John's* at 8 o'clock on those
Mornings.

TERMS.
After Cabin Passengers 7s. 6d
Fore ditto, ditto, 5s.
Letters, Single 6d
Double, Do. 1s.
Parcels in proportion to their size or
weight.

The owner will not be accountable for
any Specie.

N.B.—Letters for *St. John's*, &c., &c.
received at his House in *Carbonear*, and in
St. John's for *Carbonear*, &c. at Mr. Patrick
Kiely's (*Newfoundland Tavern*) and at
Mr. John Cruet's.
Carbonear,
June 4, 1836.

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A PIECE of GROUND, situated on the
North side of the Street, bounded on
EAST by the House of the late captain
STARR, and on the east by the Subscriber's.

MARY TAYLOR.

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1835.

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