

For the Monitor.

MR. EDITOR,—Should you think the following worthy a place in the Monitor please to insert it ;—it may be that it will be of service to some of your fair readers.

JUVENIS.

February, 1835.

To _____

VALENTINE.

No tales of love to you I send,
Nor hidden flames discover :
I glory in the name of Friend,
Disclaiming that of lover ;
And now while each fond sighing youth
Repeats his vows of love and truth,
Attend to this advice of mine—
With caution choose a Valentine.

Heed not the Fop ; he loves himself ;
Nor let the Rake your heart obtain ;—
Choose not the Miser for his pelf :
The Drunkard treat with cold disdain—
The profligate with caution shun,
His race of ruin soon is run :
To none of these your heart incline,
Nor choose from them a Valentine.

But should some generous Youth appear,
Whose liberal mind is void of art—
Who shall his Maker's laws revere,
And serve him with a willing heart—
Who owns fair Virtue for his guide,
Nor from her precepts turns aside—
To him at once your heart incline,
And bless your faithful Valentine.

Tho' in this wilderness below
You still imperfect bliss shall find,
Yet such a friend shall share your woe,
And bid you be to Heaven resign'd.

While faith unfolds each radiant prize,
And hope still points beyond the skies ;
At life's dark storms you'll not repine,
But bless the day of Valentine.

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*For the Monitor.***LINES**

Addressed upon the occasion of a Lady leaving her home to become the happy Bride of a devoted suitor.

“ O weep not, sweet maid, nor let sorrow oppress thee,”

Though now from thy home thou art breathing farewell !

There is one who will honour, cherish, and love thee,

'Till the signet of death has dissolved love's spell.

Thy heart that thus throbs thro' affection's deep ardour,

At leaving the circle of brothers so dear,
Will find (if ought on this earth can restore)
All you desire in this bosom sincere.

In days, now no more, when prompted by feelings

That Friendship and Virtue alone did suggest,

How happy we felt in those sacred meetings,

When all—save the theme of our love—were suppress.

Then why thus give way to grief's mournful expression,

And allow thy fond heart to foster such fear ?

Dry up those sad tears that harrow affection :
Thy comfort and solace awaiteth thee here.

MARRIAGES.

On the 1st ult. at Flamboro, Mr. Thomas Stephenson, jun. late of this city, to Miss Alice Rice, daughter of Mr. J. Rice, of Dundas.

On the 5th ult. in this city, by the Rev. M. Swallow, Mr. Samuel McMurray, to Miss Swallow.

In the township of Toronto, on the 12th ult. Alexander Proudfoot, Esq. of Trafalgar, to Miss Amelia, eldest daughter of T. S. Jarvis, Esq.

On the 13th ult. Mr B.W. L. Weatherhead of Barbadoes, U. C. to Miss Catharine McNabb, late of Glasgow, Scotland.

On the 24th ult, by the Venerable Archdeacon Strachan, Mr. JOHN BROWN, to Miss MARGARET McCULLOCH, both of Toronto.

DEATHS.

On the 2d ult. at his residence in Seymour,

after an illness of only eight days, Captain Francis Shea, late 17th Regt of Foot.

In this city on the 10th ult. Miss Ann Jane Miller, youngest daughter of Mr. Wm. Miller, late of Quebec.

On the 11th ult. after a long course of declining health, Augusta Elizabeth, wife of Robert Baldwin, Esq. of this city.

In Montreal on the 12th ult. the Hon. John Molson, a Member of the Legislative Council, aged 74 years.

On the 13th ult. on the Peninsula opposite this city, of scarlet Fever, F. A. Knott, son of Benjamin Knott, Esq. aged 6 years.

On the 15th ult. at Peterboro', Ann Rea, wife of Ephraim Sandford, Esquire, aged 46 years.

At Cobourg, on the 21st ult. Helen, wife of Charles Clerk, Esq.