On this day, 1807, was proscribed by the British Parliament, that horrid engine of iniquity, the Slave Trade: one of the greatest works of charity ever performed by a Christian Nation. The abolition of this ignominious commerce was indeed, a most splendid victory, not of force over force, but of Philanthopy, Reason and Religion, over avarice, barbarity and impiety. In this noble conquest, the names of Sharp, Wilberforce and Clarkson, will stand unrivalled; and thousands of the emancipated Africans will rise up and call them blessed.

And it is pleasant to reflect upon the consequences of the noble example which Great Britain has set for the world to imitate, with respect to the abolition of the *Slavé Trade*. To the praise of several nations be it spoken, "They have gone and done likewise." And it is hoped, that no nation calling itself a Christian and civilized people, will long refuse to imitate their example.

14. The ascension of Jesus Christ, from Mount Olivet, near Jerusalem, is supposed to have taken place on this day.

Thence he sprang From this gross Earth, and claim'd a purer air. At the right hand of Majesty on high, To sit with never-fading glory crown'd; With ceaseless intercession, there he pleads For Adam's fallen wretched race. Hey.

20.—Americus Vesputius, a native of Florence, sailed from Cadiz, in 1497, on a voyage of discovery to the westward. And being a man of considerable literary talents and great address, he supplanted Cohumbus, and gave his name to the Western Continent. And the imposture has been sanctioned by time, to the injury of Columbus, to whom the honor of discovery is justly due.

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