

ice was not patented, and might therefore be imitated; and, after a long argument, the jury were charged to find accordingly. This case being considered a question of law, was ordered to be printed in the next quarterly report, and it is from this document (Vide Law-reports, 1745 c. 10 p. 175) that I have derived much of my information respecting the grand-father of Jarret the 1st. and of Day and Martin's Japan blacking.*

An old woman who sells excellent spruce-beer by the mug in the main street of St. Lawrence Suburbs, has given me a very minute account of Limberjoint's more immediate parentage being the particular friend of his father; I will have it ready for a following number.

BION GRAPHEUS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NORVAL's favour is received; it has partly been anticipated in my first reply to MORES, in No. 46: purposing to continue the vindication of my writings from the malevolent attacks made upon them under the garb of sanctified austerity; I feel much satisfaction in the aid afforded me by NORVAL, and will avail of his sentiments and expressions when I again take the subject up. A second SAPHO cannot expect to rival the first, from whom I am disappointed in not having again heard. From SOBEL I have a number of hints, and hope my forces will soon be recruited so that I may embody and discipline the whole, and march to the attack of that place. TOM BROWN is particularly requested to favour me with a direction to which I can address a confidential letter: so also my valued correspondent BION GRAPHEUS. In general I beg to inform my correspondents, that all communications will be regularly received and attended to if directed as usual to L. L. MACCULLOH, Esq. Post Office, Montreal, or at the present Scribbler-Office, No. 23, St. Laurent Street, two doors above Mr. Gundlack's; but they are cautioned against leaving any letters with Mr. Lane, or at any place other than as mentioned above, for fear of treachery and interception.

* This blacking continued to be imitated long after old Jarret's death, much to the advantage of London shoemakers. Its reputation in consequence began to decline, and when Day and Martin purchased the secret, they changed its name and obtained a Royal patent.