

"they neither marry nor are given in marriage."

She
 immediately gave up the Ghost,
 In extreme horror and anguish.
 Thus lived
 and
 thus died;
 the unhappy Miss Q. Frippery:
 At first
 a plague to others,
 at last
 a greater to herself;
 Despised the most of her life,
 Unlamented in Death
 and useless to all, unless by being
 a Warning to her Sex.

The News. Letters from England, of the 4th of January, have been received in Town by this days post. It is said that Bonaparte was to be crowned Emperor of the Gauls in February; and that a fleet had failed from Brest with troops for Louisiana. That Political Parties ran high in England; and that Sheridan had joined the Greuvilles, and Fox the administration. That the 3 per cents had risen to 74.

That Mr. Fox as well as Mr. Sheridan may have coincided in opinion in some instances with the parties whom they are said to have joined, is more than probable; but that either of them should have been admitted into either of the Parties alluded to, is very improbable. The Author of the Pursuits of Literature has indeed said, in allusion to Mr. Sheridan, and after mentioning the accomplishment of many improbable things, that he would believe it not impossible that the DRAMATIST may

"himself and fame belie,
 "And leave the Stage, for truth and honesty."

He has not however said, and few will believe, that the guest of M^{de}. Tallien is a fit companion for Mr. Addington.

There would be nothing extraordinary in the Coronation of Bonaparte, the ardent republican and the

Friend of the Grand Seigneur, the Disciple and Missionary of the Prophet and the re-establisner of the Christian Religion in France, the Pacifier of Europe and the invader of Switzerland, are titles just as incompatible as the Guarantee of the Sovereignty of the people, of liberty and equality, & Emperor of the Gauls. Nor is it strange, that the same people who destroyed a long established monarchy without knowing for what, should now suffer another to be set up, they know not wherefore. If the wickedness and folly of mankind did not excite our horror and our pity, their stupidity would justly excite our laughter.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE thank the person who signs himself "one of the Subscribers of the British American Register," for his advice: we only regret that he has not been more explicit, or that he is not personally known to us. In the mean time, we earnestly beg that he, together with the other Subscribers to whom he alludes, would weigh, seriously, the whole of the matter, and in every possible light, before they proceed to give their judgement. It is very far from our intentions to court the favor of any man or of any class of men, otherwise than by a candid and upright performance of our duty. We still further disclaim every sentiment of interest, as it is but too commonly understood: had we had in view that kind of interest, we would not have engaged in this work. On another head, we are far from approving of some of the assertions to which we suppose this Subscriber alludes: but we would recommend an attention to an observation which