

call you?"—"Why, my Lord," replied the marshal, with great sang froid, "Some are pleased to call me friend, others monsieur, and the king calls me cousin."

*Proclamation made in former times by the town-crier of Innerkeithing in Scotland.*

"Aw ye gude fowk o' the toun of Innerkeithen; this is to let ye wat, that there is cum to this toun the day, a beast caw'd a lamb; the laird is to ha' the first quarter, the provost is to ha' the second quarter, and the minister is to ha' the third quarter: the heed and the harigalls gaes to the baillie. I Johnny Bell is to ha' twa sma' puddings for cawing; but if naebody speers for the lave of the beast, it will no be kill'd the day."

A certain Grecian painter who had usually exerted his talents on lascivious subjects, was commanded by the state under which he lived, to atone for his errors by forming a piece which should damp the most licentious appetite. He accordingly drew a naked Venus with all the charms his imagination could suggest, and then, to make her totally disgusting, clapped on a rough black beard, *upon her chin.*

Shortly after the first appearance of the sect of the quakers in England some of them deviated into the greatest degree of fanaticism, in Westmoreland particularly, where they made it a constant practice to enter the churches with their hats on during divine service, and to rail against and reproach the ministers aloud, calling them liars, deluders of the people, Baal's priests, Babylon's merchants, selling beastly ware, and bidding them come down from the high places. An instance of this kind, ludicrous enough, occurred at Orton. Mr. Fothergill the vicar there, hap-