

## BRITISH GLORY.

“WHERE the Roman conquers, he inhabits, says Seneca. Where the Briton inhabits, he conquers; and that is a purer praise. He seizes on the wilds of nature, and adds them to his empire, by planting there the industry that will fertilize the soil, and the laws that will civilize the people. His invasions are made with the pruning hook, and the plough; his levies and contributions are an interchange that is to enrich; their encampments are fairs and warehouses; the corn springs along his path, the city climbs beside his resting place.”

## FOR THE ENQUIRER.

Mr. Editor,

The Philosophers of antiquity, and the Metaphysicians of the day, have ever been busied in the development of the human mind--Yet that mind has baffled all *their enquiries* and set at nought all their powers of research. With this science, however, as with all of those which demand the midnight hour and the early beam of the morn, the *high and mighty* in our day profess themselves intimately conversant.--The knowledge, however, which the genius of Aristotle could not attain, nor the labour and penetration of Locke acquire, has ever been familiar to the understanding of *men of ordinary talents?* To these the mind of man wears a transparent mantle. Yet, whatever may have been the progress made up a mountain, the summit of which may never be attained, it is evident, that all have journeyed far enough to discover the mansion of curiosity. The admission is universal that curiosity is a prominent trait in the human character. From its impulse, no grade of being seems to be exempt. It has induced the philosopher to neglect the refinements of civilization, and the mechanic his tools. It has maddened the human brain, from the day on which Eve sold her