

Among the nobility present were Tom Yan, Sir Plausible M'Killaway, the Hon. Tory Love-rule and lady, the Hon. Miss Jarrett, etc. The Misses Armytinkers, in all the "pomp of state," sate in statu quo in the old marche-donc of their worthy father, and looked, for all the world, "like turnips in a flower-garden;" a beautiful simile, by the bye, and taken from a North-West gentleman, whose elegance of expression is proverbial.

To say that much money was either lost or won would be telling an untruth, as all the money shewn on the occasion was very genteelly pocketed by old General Barndoor, whose Cock crows to some tune. The knowing ones were cursedly out of their reckoning, and Jockey Flat, who thinks himself *sharp* at times, was observed to leave the course as melancholy as a horse in a pound, or a pig in the jaundice. So much for the races.

Your's truly,

JEREMY TICKLER.

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*Complaints having been made to me from several places where I have only one or two subscribers, that all their neighbours are mad to read the Scribbler, yet won't go to the expense of taking it, and therefore pester those who do, to lend it out, whereby their copies get soiled and lost, this is therefore to will and command my said subscribers henceforward to refuse to lend their Scribblers, or suffer them to be read out of their own houses, for which this shall be their sufficient warrant; and their importunate neighbours are desired to consider this my order, as an adequate excuse for not lending them the Scribbler; and the names of those who continue to be troublesome in that way are to be transmitted to me that I may deal with them as to me may seem fit and to justice may appertain.*

LEWIS LUKE MACCULLOH.

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not to be blamed, for it is probably the only way in which he could gain more than a livelihood, but those who patronise and frequent such exhibitions ought to be hooted at, as wholly degrading themselves and setting a most pernicious example. I was surprised too, after the public admonition on the subject I have formerly given, to see the Courant copy from an English paper an account of a battle with all its degrading particulars and vulgar slang language. I shall look a little more narrowly into these things, and be more severe if they are not amended.

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