

storm ceased, and the party providentially saved from its effects; which the good lady attributed solely to the precious water. But when the shutters were opened, and the light admitted, the company found to the destruction of their white gowns and muslin handkerchiefs, their coats and waistcoats and breeches; that instead of holy water the pious lady sprinkled them with INK.

THE CANADIAN GARLAND.

HAMILTON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1823.

Volume Second.—Having with the assistance of our numerous friends and contributors conducted our first volume nearly to a close, with infinitely more success than we anticipated at our commencement, we now present our readers and the public, proposals for the second volume, as will be seen by a reference to another column, with additional hopes, and shall spare neither pains nor toil to make it more entertaining than the present volume. To enable us to do so, we trust those correspondents to whom we are so much indebted will continue to aid us with their productions, and that many new ones will soon be added to the number. We have concluded to preserve its present form, and increase the number of pages to sixteen. On a paper such as ours, the postage amounts nearly to one-third the price of subscription; it is, therefore, necessary that we should enlarge it to reduce the proportion this exorbitant charge bears to the value of the paper. In order to effect this purpose we hope that each subscriber will promptly pay up his respective debt; as the sums due us though small, amount in the aggregate to a sum which would make us quite independent and inspire us with a spirit of alacrity and enterprise, to which we might otherwise be a stranger. In our past efforts we have endeavored to give wing to the flights of native genius, and to display as much variety both of original and selected matter as our scanty space would permit; but with the intention of affording our readers a richer treat in future, we have ordered several additional periodicals of acknowledged merit which will add considerably to the expenses of our establishment.

We shall send extras of the prospectus to all such as we think are willing to assist us in obtaining subscribers to the forth-coming volume.

To Correspondents.—There are a few particulars necessary to be understood by such as are in practice of writing for their own amusement, and afterwards sending it to us for publication. To this we have no objection, if the postage is paid. Let this hereafter be borne in mind, and we shall feel relieved from a great tax. Another thing is necessary to be kept in view; that is, the confidence some authors have in their own productions. So much so, as to request a publisher to insert them *verbatim*. Was it not that the character of our paper was at stake, we should be tempted to gratify them in many instances; much to the amusement of our *cits*, and the mortification of the author. Our wish is to cultivate native genius; but it must undergo a series of pruning in order to bring it into a bearing state. There are exceptions.

Newburn shall be attended to in our next number. Will he, at our request, try prose-writing?

Edوارد has every encouragement. In our next Try again.

Crillon is thought worthy of another trial. A plain story is preferable. Not too frequent use of unmeaning metaphors, friend C.

The Spy in Philadelphia and Spirit of the Age, is the title of a paper about to be issued in Philadelphia, Pa. We are obliged for want of room to postpone a suitable notice until next week. We are authorized to receive subscriptions.

CANADIAN GARLAND,

SECOND VOLUME—ENLARGED.

Devoted to Original and Select Tales and Essays; Original and Select Poetry; Notices of New Publications; Historical, Scientific, and Philosophical Information; The Fine Arts; Biography; Selections from Foreign Periodicals, with a variety of miscellaneous matter—pathetic, moral, and humorous, &c.

It would be ungrateful in us were we to hesitate to express our warmest thanks to a generous enlightened community, under whose fostering care and patronage we have been enabled to publish the *First Volume* of this first-born of Canadian Literary Journals. If our readers feel the same satisfaction that we do in its result, it could hardly be expressed. Our young, free, and rising country has, no doubt, feelings in unison with those of the publisher—in the triumph of perseverance and industry—we should forget any difficulties which have opposed us or disputed our even walk and progress. As the army of Hannibal on the flowery plains of Italy, gazed with undaunted eyes on the bleak and snow-clad cliffs of the Alps, that had melted under their industry, so may we (to compare less with greater exploits) look back on our journey of editorship. We have seen our contemporaries fall in battle, but undaunted, we have trod on their ruin to triumph and renown. Is it not curious to remember that a century ago the solitary forest stood undisturbed where now we enjoy all life's luxury? Then the wild deer stood in wild fitness and grazed on the trees, or snuffed in the distance his foe, the wolf; then the golden-plumaged turkey gambolled on the prostrate ancient trees with their mossy covering, on the spot where we now strike five hundred numbers of the *Garland*.

When the savage *Pict* drove before him the Roman soldiers on the borders of Caledonia—when *Fingal* fought; and *Ossian* sang, did he think of the modern Athens—literary *Edinburg*; of the commercial *Glasgow*, with her money-hunting merchants? Oh, no! Did the wild *Briton*, clothed in the skins of the *Eis*, when he paced the forests of England in hunting accoutrements, dream of *Eton's* fame—of *London's* wealth? Nay! Ah! what did the red *Indian* dream of *America*—of *Canada*? We yet may become great in Literature and Fame: Who can presage to the contrary? Let us then improve the taste of our country, by

Grasping "the works of nature and of art,
To raise the Genius and to mend the heart."

We have it in common with the world.

We intend to issue a volume of the *Garland* every six months. Its size will be double what it is at present; as each number will consist of SIXTEEN pages of the present form and size, instead of eight; and to continue it semi-monthly, with this titling alteration: that instead of the vignette being annexed to every number it will be only attached to the first. This disposition will both enable us to get in more reading matter, and at the same time render each number and columns less unconnected and unbooklike, (to use a coined expression.) The *Garland* in its present form is too small to be entertaining, or for inscribing a sufficient variety of reading matter; but we trust by the proposed plan this defect will be remedied, and we shall have more room to improve its contents and selections. There will be no addition to the price of the volume, since its size will remain the same, consisting of 203 pages. The public will have the advantage, however, of getting two volumes in the year, and of having in each number double the quantity of reading compared to what it now contains.

Terms.—The *Garland* will be published every other Saturday, in the village of Hamilton, Gore District, U. Canada, on a superior sheet of fine paper, with a fair type, making at the end of the volume 208 large octavo pages, including a splendid title-page and copious index, for the low price of seven shillings and six pence, payable in advance. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months.