

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE Editor owes many apologies to his correspondents for delaying their communications so long; but his narrow limits prevent him from gratifying himself by complying with their wishes, as early as they might desire. To several respectable correspondents who have honoured him with large communications, particular apologies are due: Among these *Urania*.

To *B. A.* for his elegant essays on taste, he begs leave to say, that as it is ever his wish to avoid giving part of an essay in one volume, and part of it in another, where it can be at all done, he was induced on that account to delay the whole of his essays till the following volume, in which he hopes to get the whole included.

The same reason induced him to defer the valuable account of a journey to the Hebrides, by his much respected correspondent *Piscator*, whose modesty can only be equalled by his candour and liberality of sentiment. These travels will furnish some interesting articles in the ensuing volume.

For the same reason the very useful observations of *E. T. obscure*, on female education, have been longer delayed than could otherwise have happened.

The important observations of *Thomas Telltruth* have been deferred to give place to the spirited remarks of *Timothy Thunderproof*, which were begun before his second No. of the *Informer* was received.

The readers of the *Bee* are respectfully informed that the Editor has been favoured with clear, concise, directions for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, being the result of the whole collected experience that has yet been derived from the efforts of ingenious men in the practice of this salutary art, in the different countries of Europe, communicated by a gentleman of the Faculty, whose name, were it allowed to be mentioned, would recommend it to the attention of the Public. No longer, therefore, will these important directions be confined to the cover of the *Bee*;—they will be now inserted in the body of the work, in compliance with the wishes of many correspondents.

In answer to the many inquiries lately received about the poor's laws in Scotland. The Editor has the prospect of being enabled, during the currency of next volume, to present his readers with a practical disquisition on the best mode of providing for the poor, containing an historical account of the origin, progress, and nature of the poor's laws in England and in Scotland; with a concise view of the tenacity of compulsory and voluntary provisions for the poor, in respect to the morals, industry, and domestic oeconomy of the people.

To those who have, from different quarters, solicited farther information respecting the rearing of silk worms in this country, he begs leave to say, that as he always prefers the result of practice on the spot, to accounts derived from countries possessing a different climate from our own, the Editor has set on foot inquiries in different quarters, respecting this important department, from persons who have had experience in it; and he has reason to believe he will soon be favoured with information that may be depended on, which shall be delayed no longer than is necessary for obtaining it authentic. A little delay, when this is the object, will, he hopes, be readily approved of.

\* \* The letter respecting Virgil's *Georgics* is just received. What the writer suggests, shall be duly noticed in our next number.