

delight in sublimities, interesting in themselves but entirely beyond the sphere of nine out of ten of those who buy Almanacks. We have therefore endeavoured to fill the space usually devoted to the exact science, with more common-place and every-day matter, which may be found useful or entertaining to those who would as soon think of taking a flight to the moon, as of sitting down to work a Geometrical Problem. We may become more learned by and bye, or mathematicians may become more considerate, and write for the "greatest improvement of the greatest number." We trust that our respected correspondent H. McIver, will take these remarks in good part, and excuse us for postponing his valuable communication. We may light on some plan, which will embrace every department, and make each acceptable, in a future number of our Annual.

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