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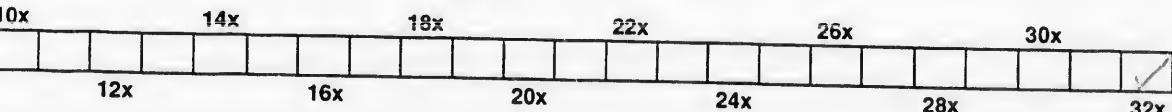
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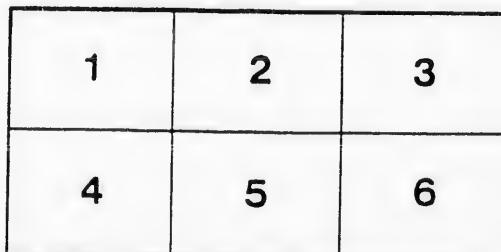
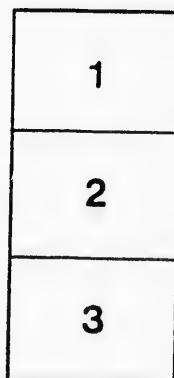
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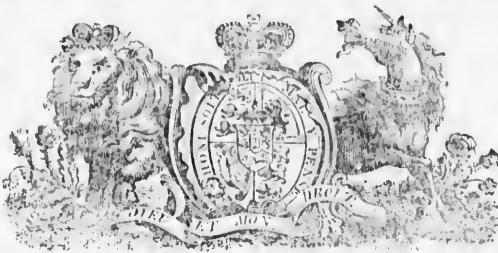
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RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

With the COMPLIMENTS of the Day,

To the PATRONS of the

ROYAL GAZETTE.

By the Public's Humble Servant,

At all Times and in all Weathers,

1st. January, 1803.

THE CARRIER.

ONCE more, my Patrons, kindly hear
Your CARRIER's Song for the New-Year,
Though not achiev'd in Laureate numbers,
Adapted to the Royal flumbers ;
Though not perform'd in chorus grand,
By the Majestic Courtly hand ;
For which, with heart so light and merry,
The Poet bears the hutt of Sherry,
Whilf I, quite defititute of Sack,
For Rhymes my hard bound brains must rack,
Draw from the fountains of the nine,
Unmixt with wit-creating Wine.
Thefe lays an *Amateur* has, yet,
To notes harmonic deign'd to fet.
Quoth he, with solemn sounds they'll fuit ;
Organ no longer shall be mute :
This *Hymn* shall make the hollows blow,
The pipes to fill, the keys to go.
Nor longer shall the donor's merit,
Display our poverty of Spirit.
Oft-times our wifest plans are croft ;
And what can stand before this froſt ?
Fierce Boreas comes, and in a trice,
The fireamy notes are fix'd in ice.
In Winter, ('tis in vain to mutter)
The princely gift no sounds will utter.
In vain, in Summer too, you linger,
'Tis Cath the instrument muſt finger.
And ceafe, prond Citizens, this vaunting,
Your Organ's maſter Key is wanting.
Some conſolation we have fill,
One good extracted from this ill.
Our prudent Veſtry having found
This dire effeſt of Cold on found,
And jutly fearing left the Bell
No more perform th' accustom'd Knell,
Nor hummor to their Prayers the People ;
Have plac'd two Stoves within the Steeple.
Was this the great end of that bleſt Re-
Volution lately in the Veſtry ?
But alſt the viſionaries all,
Dutch, Germans, Swiſ, and men of Gaul,
In Revolution what they fought ?
For what they won't ? For what they fought ?

Dutch, Germans, Swis, and men of Gaul,
In Revolution what they fought?
For what they wrote? for what they fought?

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Dutch, Germans, Swis, and men of Gaul,
In Revolution what they fought?
For what they wrote? for what they fought?
Al thoſe too on this ſide th' Atlantic,
The objeſt of their meaſures frantic?
What will you end to ſentle more pleaſing,
To gnawing Conſcience more appealing,
Or to the People of leſs eſt,
Than gaſtling found againſt the froſt?

For me I'll feek, in all my range,
None, but what men of trade call change.
On this, Heaven grant, you all may flumble,
Do your own bufyrefs, ceafe to grumble!

*God ſave the King and bleſs the Land,
In plenty joy and Peace
And grant, henceforth, that foul debate
'Twixt Fifeermen may ceafe!*

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