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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY ANDREWS AND MCORD, MIKTON, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND. OBEDIENCE TO THE PROPLES VOICE. Vol. I. Saturday, May 15, 1824. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CONDITIONS: Black Horse Inn. NOTICE. one year Six months 82 00 THE Commissioners of the Tax for Cecil county, will meet at the Court House in Elkton, an Monday, Tuesday and Wednesslay, the 17th 18th and 19th days of May next, for the purpose of hear-ing appeals and receiving transformers. By order of the Commissioners. JOHN KEAN, Clk. Elkton, April 24 42-td THE subscriber informs he former customers, and the public generally, that he has removed from the lorough of Strasburg to that well known tavern in Martick township. Lancaster county, on the road from Elkton to Lancaster, 1 00 Payable, half-yearly, in advance. An of subscription received for a face-time of a size of a face-time of a size of a face-time of a size of a face-time of a face-time of a size of a face-time of a face-ti Sign of the Black Horse, where he hopes, by keeping the best o entertainment and paying the atrictes attention to business, to give general satisfaction to those who may favor him with their unter FASHIONABLE HAT AND ADVERTISEMENTS ADDERTSELVENTS Notescenting a square, will be comprise counsly inserted, THREE TIMES for over doctary, and thenty-fice cent-for every subsequent insertion.— Larger sucs, in proportion. satisfaction to those with their custom. WILLIAM SMITH. 43-3t SHOE STORE, No. 5, RICRETTS'S Row. WILL be opened on Nonday Next large and elegant assortment of Maryland, Cecil County, to witt:-I hereby certify that James Riddle of said county brought before me, a Justice of the Peace for said county, a small dark bay Mare, about 8 years old and about 14 hands high, a shoe on the right for foot-trois, canters and racks—hasbeen worked in gears. Given under my hand this 17th day of April 1824. Maryland, Cecil County, to wit:a large and elegant assorment of IIAT'S AND SHOES, selected from the most approved nami-factories, which for beauty and durabili-ty are surpassed by none in this village. Ladies and Gentlemen are particularly united to call and examine for them-Beekly Almanac. Sun rises. 18:14 M VY. set# 5 03 4 52 Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 789 ******* selves. Gentiemen's Hats made to order, and old Hats cleaned and repaired at the shortest notice, by WILLIAM H. HAMER, Agent. Elkton, April 17 41-ti. 4 50 4 50 4 49 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 ALENANDER KINKEAD. The owner is requested to come for-ard, prove property and take her away JAMES RIDDLE. 11 4 49 4 48 Thu s lay, Fo lay. Biston, spin ... Stort, Start Stran Doars to AND FROM DIADELPHIA, The Prechtor of Ave Casile. The provide are informed that the proprietors have added their third boat to be line, and in addition to the Eve-ming Line Daily at 5 o'clock from Balti-more, and at 12 noon from Bildichphia. they are running a ... Working a ... Working a ... Working a ... the season, at 5 o'clock from each city. The morning line for Philadelphia will leave Frenchtown about 12 o'clock in the evening. The evening line for Phila-delphia from 8 to 10 o'clock in the more, and will arrive from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The evening line for Phila-delphia from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning. The morning line for Bildi-more will leave Frenchtown about 12 o'clock noon, and arrive in Baltimore from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The evening line for Balti-more will leave Frenchtown about 12 o'clock noon, and arrive in Baltimore will leave Frencht on about 8 o'clock in the evening. Storges and Steam Bouts 6 o'clock in the even ing in the for the Storbern Storges and Steam Bouts for Notfolk, Easton, &c. All boxges et the worner's risk. A.F. HENDERSON, ... HAAT AND MOR.VING & EVENING May 1 PHILADSLPHIA PEACOCK'S PATENT & OTHEL ANK NOTE EXCHANGE. (Corrected Weekly.) Per et. dis. PLOUGHS. MADE of the best materials, warrant ed to run complete, for sale on the most reasonable terms by the subscriber. Old Ploughs repaired at the shortest notice. States branch banks NEW YORK. New York city banks acob Barker's bank notice. no sale WILLIAM KINKEAD. Elkton, March 27 S8-tf Albany banks 1.2 roy bank 1.2 usingburg bank LALDARI K Farm & Mill Seat FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private tica bank k.of Columbia at Hudson NEW JERSEY. Icrsey bank Banks in Newark Bauks of New Brunswick 1-2 4-2 TRACT OF LAND, 1-2 TRACT OF LAND, containing 130 acres, situate in Octorara hundred, Cecil county, Martland, one mile from the Conowingo Bridge, on the river Susquehanna, adjoining lands of Prancis Smith, Audrew Danbar, and others. This tract embraces an excel-lent weat for water works of any kind on the Conowingo creek, having a good fall and plenty of water at all seasons of the year, and had formerly a mill creeted on it, known by the name of "Husband's Mill." Preston Jusurance Com. Frenton Jusurance Com. Farmers' bk. Mount Holy Cumberland bank par annoertand bank st tre AANK At Camden At Elizabethtown At New Brunswick At Paterson At Moreister par par 1.2 Morristown Trenton 4.2 Mill." The natural quality of the land is good abayt 66 acree of which is cleared and under good fence, with 15 acres of watered meadow, a fine thriving neach orchard, and other fruit thereon, and the remainder is well set with ush, poplar, hickory and locust timber. This land will be sold altogether or divided to suit purchasers. For terms of sale apply to the subcorber, living near the property. JOHN CONRAD, 8.4 1.9 ilem S. M. Bank Com. par PENNSYLVANIA. hiladelphia banks HAT AND par Iston Shoe Store. Dar mantown M. 5, Ricketto's Rose. THE Agent of this establishment begs leave to offer to the public, the fol-lowing assortment of Fashianable par loutgomery county hester co. West Chester elaware co. Chester par par JOHN CONRAD, Sgent for the heirs of J. Conrad. dec'd. Feb. 7 31-tf par par acaster bank Imeis' bk. of Lancaster Arisburg HAT'S & SHOES, le at the most approved manufacto in Philadelphia, comprising as fol-DBI made Young Ladies' BOARDING SCHOOL-at Newark, Delawere. IN addition to the usual branches of female education, rnamental needle work, unsic and the French language, are now tought in the Beminary, by an accomplished female teacher. The terms are as fo liwsi Boarding 857 per quarter, or, if paid in advance, 883. Tuition in the common branches, 85 per quarter; Geography, Natural Phil-in advance, 883. Tuition in the common branches, 85 per quarter; Geography, Natural Phil-brench, with some English studies, each 850 Needle work 853 music, with the use of the pixen fortes 160 per quarter. The heathful and retired situation of Newark, the very moderate price of board & tuition, and the strict attention which is given to the literary improve-ment, the heathful and retired situation of hear d & tuition, induce parents and guardiant to favor this seminary with their patronage. W. SHEMER, References to Rev. A.K. Ressel & Rev Samuel Bell, Newark, Hon, Kensey Johns and James Bookh, Eagr. New "Astler, Rev. Jan. P. Wilson, J.D. Phila-delphia. 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City bank 1-2 rainh of do at Easton 1-2 Pumps, Men's and Boys' coarse and fin Men's and Doys Shees, Shees, which makes his assortment the most complete of any in this couffy. The Agent of this establishment har-ing conducted and attended the most respectable Hat Mauufactories in the U. States, and his long experience in the profession, induces him to solicit a share if aublic natrousge. 1-2 1-2 lagerstovn bank 1-2 1-8 lkton par 1.2 estminster Prince Georges Lank do Caroline of public patrouage. WM. R. HAMER, Agent. 49-tf lank do Caroline VIRGINIA kichmond & branches lauk of the Valley branch do. J cesburg do at Charlestown do at Romney N. W bk at Wheeling 12 1-2 Dissolution 1.2 WM. H. HAMRE, Agent. April 24. N. B.—All hats purchased at this es-tablishment will be Irened gretis.— Hats male to any particular order, 2 size or description with despatch.—Na-to perior Blanking for Boots and Shoes 1.-Nor all as above—price 18 J-8 cents by box. OF PARTNERSHIP. 1.2 1-2

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T THIS OFFICE.

All other hanks UF FAR A CHERNELLE. THE partnership herotofore existing under the firm of Firms & Harge, is a day dissolved by nutual consent. JOHN VIETUE, SAMUKE R. BOGG. Elkton, April 22, 1884.

All persons having claims against the above firm will please present them for settlement, and all these indekted are SAMUEL R. MOGG.

 confidence of every administration of the from the "Confiderence between ny letter and the more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will could be more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will could be more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will could be more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will could be more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will could be more unjust than to attract the expressions attributed to me, will be prefixed. Why does Mr. Hay ex-is the attendent to be the expressions and in such and in any man is a mergine the answered if the unjury was concerning ary man liking "The Anarylile, Sept. 24, 1821.
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For Sale. THE time of a young AEGRO MAN the has seven and a half years to serve. Enquire at this Office.

Land for Sale.

A Tract callen Martin's Nest, A Tract called Nowland, Part of a Tract called Daily's Desire.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Cour of Chancery, will be officied at public A FARM.

AN A COUNTY, near the Rock Meetinghouse, occupied by Amry Wal-laston, and containing about 21 acres of land.— The improvements are in good repair, and consist of a consortable

repair, and consist of a confortable Durelling House, rood barry, stables & blacksmiths about the stable of the second the sale will be made to the highest bidler, at the Blue Ball tavern, on the Bt of Jane next, at 2 octock, P. M. The terms will be cash. Upon the sale of the given to the pur-claser. Persons disposed to purchase may view the premises by calling on Alax-ander Alexander or the subscriber. DAVID MACKEY, Trustee. May 13. DAVID MACKEY, Trustee. May 13. DAVID MACKEY, Trustee. May 13. DAVID Sale for Sweeks and for-ward the account to this office for collec-tion.

MARYLAND, Kent County Orphans' Court. Srn May, A. D. 1824. ON application of Samuel Kerr, Excutor of the Rev. Thomas Sewell, late

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Reg'r. of Wills for Kent county. In compliance with the abuve order, uotice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the said deccan-ed's estate are hereby warned to exhib-it the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at or before the 1st day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.—Given under my hand this Bit day of May, 1824. E so, of the Rev. Thomas Servell, dec'd.

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Public Sale.

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Chancery, the subscribes will explose to public sace, on Thursday the 27th day of May inst. on the premises, a most

Valuable Property,

Iny just, at the contribution of Port Deposit, and would be a most to o'clock, '?. All all the right, mer-st and claim, either at law or in equity, thambert Beard, in, to and out o'a **TRAUT OF LAND**, ituate an Sasafras New, Geed county, ituate an Sasafras New, Ceed county, and it is ituation is said to be very healthy. Also, at the same time and place, and by virtue of the same decree, will be of-fered to alse, one undivided thind part of that valuable and wer known F shee-re, commonity called The naw Fisher.

y, commonly called " The mas' Fishe-y," containing in the whole three and

Part of a Tract called Painter's Rest, containing in the whole 700 acres, auore re tess. Seized and taken in execution as the property of suid Lamber Beard, and the mentioned tract of lands, called vorkshire, situate on the river Susque-hanna and hearly opposite the upper end of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the be-neated of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the sus-neated of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the upper end of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the sus-end of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the pro-ent of painter's watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and hearly opposite the upper end of Painter's or Watawn's Island. This deemed unnecessary to give a more or less, and being paint of the pro-ent of painter's watawn's Island. The track of the painter's watawn's Island.

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Baltimore, are requested to insert above once a week for S weeks in papers, and forward their accounts.

WAS lost on the Sil inst. on the road between Ricketta' mill and the subscri-bers, FOUR FIVE DOLLAR NOTES, three of which are on the Eikton Bank three of which are on the Eikton Bank of Maryland and the other on the Can-andaigua Bank, N. Y. ADAM SH()RT. M-v 8 44-St Public Sale.

Public Sale. Public Sale. Nor B No Dwelling House, For Rent.

store House, Wegon-makers' and Black-smithe' Shops, with other necessary out buildings; a well of excellent water, fruit trees, &c. &c. This projerty is suppo-sed to be one of the best stands for pub-lic business in Cecil county. The Brick Store House, Opposite Mr. Peacock's tavern, until the 25th of March next. For

44-tf LOT NO. II,

BOOT & SHOE ontaining one acre of Land, adjoining o. I, with a new and well finished stone Manufactory.

Dwelling House, LAMES CHAMBERLIN & SON

two stories high, and other out buildings JANKE CHAMBERLING & SOU INFORM the public, that they have to commenced the above business in Bik-ton, opposite Mr. Peacock's Inn, where they hope, by their close attention to business and molerate charges, to mer-it and receive a share of public patron-THE TERMS OF SALE

rms apply to him. Elkton, May 8

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her Hair. Pledge of a love, as pure as deep. As ever thailed in mortal breast ' I would not, could I break thy sleep. Recall thee from the couch of reat, Where tho art now in peace reclinin A stranger to the world's replaning !

No-bright as was thy brief career, In this wild waste of storm and glood And much as I have wished thee he My soul's dark sorrows to illune; In ionelinese I'd rather languish Dan have thee partner in my anguish!

This nave the partner in uy angush: Besides would even Heaven allow Thy advent to the sent agains East boon to the were cruel now. Since human ills—a 'gridy train'-Would cross thee in thy path of life, And stir thy young sweet thoughts to strike!

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Bioson of Lovel Yes on up mind Strange and unusual feeling raws Fae fload gates of my heart in bind, And bid its waters wildly guisa-As gazing on tores shreads, I see i-The all that now remains of thee !

Biosom of Love! Fareweil ! Farewei 1 go to join the noisy throng; But in my soul's deep haunted cell, Thoughts that to thee and thine held Shall ever blocm—as fresh and fair As when they first were planted there

And oh! it tears of wae may nourish The flowers of memory in the breast, Then those in mine will surely flourish-And each succeeding hour invest— Their stems with charas unknown be

Till we take meet-to part no more! [.Miscellancous Mag.

THE FORSAKEN. The cast that shadow from thy brow, My dark cycd love! be glad awhite; ilas Leita's song no music now? Is there no charm in Leita's smile?

There are young roses in my hair, And morn & spring are on their bloom Yet you have breathed their fragrant an A some cold vapour from the tomb.

There stands the vase of chrytal light, Veined with the red wine's crimes stains; Mas the grape lost its spell to night? For there the cup untouched remain

I took my lute for one sad song, I sang it, though my heart was wrun The sweet sad notes we've lov'd so lon Yet heard you not, though Leila sur-

¹ press¹d my pale, pale check to thine-Though it was wet with many tears, No pressure canno to answer mine, No pressure canno to answer mine, No memory breathed to southe my fears.

tears. .!: silent still? then know I all My fate? And must we part at last? n mercy, gentle Heaven, recall Only the memory of the past? In

Never did the first Jane Rover Bear pure blossoms to the bee, Dan that which yielded b. Love's pow', And gave its sweetest wealth to take

Twas a new life; the earth the sky, Seemed to grow fairer for thy sake; But this is gener oh? destiny, My heart is withered, bid it break!

My garden will lie desolate, My flowers will die, my birds will pind Mill once loved 1 now shall hate, With thee, chao.g'd every thing of mine

Oh speak not now, it mocks my heart, How can Hope live when Love is o'er ? only feel that we must part, I only know-we meet no more!

I shilp hnow—we meet no more: THE ORPHAN—A YAFT. It was on a pleasant summer's even we that the start of one of our New Erg prior furches took his usual walk atte-conting the day in study. It was and dold man, who had long been faith it over the beloved people of his charge-shick had been assects aful labours the cause of his Master; till his team and become silvered, and his tottering the cause of his Master; till his team and become silvered, and his tottering the shift assect the support of a staft they a pleasing melancholy to the suit. At the death of the desth of the campasing the burd of the support the support of a staft they a pleasing melancholy to the suit. The subtract compassion for him. They such adde to the place in which his soft the helf was ported in the therea on the helf was place therea on that which he left was his houre. The good man was pressing beneath his soft:

is trembing steps, the a-ds which coverent of the protection of the spot where lay his wife and three beautiful daughters, whose lowiness, like the opening row, was blasted ere it was fully exhibited to be a straight on the start, and the short where the bare of the Paster leaves, and was just marking out by their side the spot where he has been deviced by hearing the solut site of the past where he has been deviced by hearing the solut site of the past of the past where he has been deviced by hearing the solut site of the solution of the past where he has been deviced by hearing the solution of the past where he has been deviced by hearing the solution of the heart of lower has a list of the solution of the past of the solution of the heart of hear

was a plor orphan, if God would be my rather. The good minister wept—for he knew that the cliid's wish respecting property would be toily sausified.—It tust, my dear child, that God will be your failer. You know how short are our lives—how certain our death—how much we have to do to prepare for death—and how we should devote our lives to God that we may meet death with peace. I hope you will not only be good, and live so as to meet your plor will be spent in trying to do goad to others." The clergyman held the hand of the child, and they kneit in prayer on the grave. The petition was that God woold to the ty to erphan. It was now durk, except what light was afford-dy the bright twinkling of the stars. As they left the grave yard, the shend to these wonderfail works of God, and his heat beat with joy when he ex-claimed— ".My Father made them all."

"My Father made them all."

"My Father made them all." He led the orphan to his place of resi-dence—southed his grief—assunged his surrow—and determined to adopt and make hun his child. But God had oth-ewise determined. The faithful Pas-tor was soon after laid upon the bed of death, and from the chamber which had, for many years, here the withers of the piety of his heart, and which was

My tale is not so much about the cabin as its contents, though every one who has travelled from Aleshury to Burling-ford, unst remember the three conversed ine log hur, at the foot of Red Ridge, roofed with loose slabs, with a mud and straw chinney, and a sarge hole cut out of one side for the doube purpose of door and window. And if there was not such another cabin in the country, neither was there just such another pair as the loosest couple who inhabited it.--The land on which it stood belonged to a distant proprietor, and as such lands were considered "free," the present ten-ant, Peter Keitzer, had put up the dwelling hinself, with such assistance on raising day, and lived, as one would really insgine from his mode of living-numencumbered with ground rent. Peter had scarcely troubled hinself to door. He minied neither the groubing hoe nor the poung knith, his only in-plement of holbandry, if I may call it so, was a rough boord rifle, which he kept in adm-raole order, and with which henever facted to de excedent ray read mountains, or trace up the winding fireams in pursuit of game, and, in truth, hecksity or wink kept the poor man protty constantly on the scoat, for when the verting way and to the strike whenever necessity or whim drove him be never facted to due scotter was an equal ision take to the strike winding fireams in pursuit of game, and, in truth, hecksity or wink kept the poor man protty constantly on the scoat, for when the vertice was not and but the tai-ture of the site of the winding fireams in pursuit of for mouth by the dout fire resolution, sife the winding fireams in pursuit of science there tas as equal ision take to Peter. Bare Keitzer was a thin, sharp ying-ed tady, about five foot there tast, the other, as Peter allis meth, which he ador science there in sumber, if his word might pass for value—indiced he gravely assorted that it was in conse-quence of these remarkable and coincid-ing anomalies, that the dame had com-pled him, after a yeers in the frequent rencounters, betw

an air of lordly defance, and ha visage showed evident signs of threatening re-talisation." Between parties so oftep belligerent, it was hardly to be expected that every contest should end in smoke. Peter complained to all his neighbors of his wife's treasonable war upon his liberty, and accused her with a design of reduc-ing him to down right salvery; while she was not less prompt in charging him with an idle rambling disposition, an entire neglect of all home affairs, and even being guilty of amours with a sud-dle of venison or a string of squarrels. As the dame's suspicions scemed found-dle of venison or a string of squarrels. As the dame's suspicions scemed found-duct, the last charge was probably untrue, but the others were doubtless ubustantial, and incountrovertable on ci-ther side.

ed on this, the last charge was proven, untrae, but the others were doubtless cubstantial, and incourtovertable on ei-ther side. No une who has seen any thing of the world need be told what kind of ad-vice the friends of our honest couple gave them on these occasions, or that its tendency was not in the anallest de-growing better, things grew evidently wore; and from oil repeated threats on both sides, plans of execution were re-volved in the minds of both Peter and his wife.—The Dane in one particular, requited herself with honor; she im-proved the humble dwelling mightly in the course of a few years, and instead of a ground floor she introduced one of bornds, and finally had a kind of trap door cut in the mildle, directly under which abe connenced hollowing out something like a cellar, and made such progress during one of Peter's long ram-bles, that, on his return, he began to sampet he aligned hold, and there-immerce him, seni and body, and there-ty execute a long standing gireat that she would break ap his rambling. In the conservery, to tare the panishment a signed the senior of the strength therefore the determined to assist here, and on the to lightest symptom of the est breaking of the conservery, to tare the panishment

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Five Fancy .--- Mr. B. speaking of Mrs. ... who is a temarkably councily old dame, bout eighty, made use of the following

sublime and singular expression would not have her," said he, wi sun was a dimond, the moon a p and every star a ruby, set in a dia and she crowned withal, I would sublime an would not sun was a and every and she crowned withal, have her, no by the sain warrantee deed of creation

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POR THE MURAL CHRONICLE Mesers. Editors- About years ago I happened to be conversation with a clergy years ago I happened to k conversation with a clergy and to speak of some person persons as Christians. Chi tians! said he. We are all Chi good Christian. I they strange that wearery, drukat strange that wearery, drukat linrs, rogues, and all size without exception, should what some conscientious per-have thought a rare charge have thought a rare charge forts of morality. The sphere and the sour I give up; and less like other diseased pen they call for our forbearance compassion, they ought to taught that they are as vulsa ble as other people, and to censure would be as income ent to them as any body if edge were turned upon the selves. But as little as I like vertasting complainer there an opposite extreme, which, is not as offensive; is as foolie A have sometimes women whether that high considerais which some people have for y body was for want of their ing better, or for want of their ing better, or for want of their an anantain amongst men. A solut

ing better, or for want of the is dependency which a man shall maintain amongst men. As sha mutoal condescensions of dvik ty the reason and experience d mankind have put their propis ty and expediency out of de pute. If I should think my weigh bor a bad man it does not follow that I quast either guarare of the that I must either quarrel or ig with him. As long as the cu authority tolerates him, it we authority tolerates him, it was be something more than officies news for me to make war so him, and that, under the ids ence of an opinion which myt over-charged, or entirely mistly en. While I have that opinion changed and wort he inconsisten en. While I have that opinion should only not be inconsisten I should not deceive him or an

body else by flattering attent or deceitful commendations. I like good nature, but I h

A like good nature, but I am seen an unqualified complacery that I do not like. If any a should say that sugar was see I should agree with him and mit that his taste was natural right; but if he should asy a that warmwood was awai that wormwood was swee that wormwood was sweel, that every thing pleased it exceedingly, I should either at believe him or think that, in m reality, he tasted nothing; a so a man who approves of men either dissembles or to contrived to overlook all of tigetiou between right & wreet he covert he aburd with He cannot be pleased with man who should abuse either h person or reputation, he can be pleased with a man who pick his pocket or makes wonton in The pleased with a man who pick his pocket or makes wonton in roads upon the peace of his fair ly; and so, idiccy out of the que tion, when he *trasts* that every by dy is a good man, when a out offered to this unwarrautables duits a houcke the fair textus offered to this unwarraulable of dulity shocks the fine texture of his delicate soal, there is not deceit than philanthropy in his ducent than philanthropy in his business. The cosign is to quire either money or popula-ty; and tho' the world may seen at first not unwilling to be im-posed upon, if cajoled beyond certain point it hores its temper-and leaves the object of its more struck admiration sprawling in the dirt. Then whether it be excessive politeness, or ignorance, or a de-

Then whether it be excessive politencess, or ignorance, or an aign of obtaining the good wa of every body, it makes bet silly character. A compliment from a man who compliment a should really approve, be known habit of expressing much to every body would se-tralise the effect, and make an feel just as much obliged a light had eaid uothing at all.