

POSTSCRIPT.

(18) The expected arrival of that great philosopher, that great politician, and to add a wreath of glory of a more immortal texture, that truly benevolent citizen of the world, Dr. Franklin, in this state, cannot fail to produce a most sensible effect on the weal public. To doubt of his being chosen president, on the vacation of that office, should he fortunately arrive prior thereto, would be to call in question not only the honour and gratitude, but even the common sense of Pennsylvania. With his profound penetration, which will instantaneously dart through the complicated system of government, and develop the most minute incoherence or irregularity capable of impeding the progress of society towards perfection—With his benevolence, his magnanimity, and his unbounded patriotism—With his capacious understanding and enlarged views, which will teach him to despise equally those members of both parties, who, under the false mask of patriotism, have no other views than their own aggrandisement,—and to select from both parties, those whose only object is the safety and well being of the state, and whose only difference is, in the mode of promoting that object—he will authoritatively command the effectual support of all the real friends of Pennsylvania—Confided in, and obeyed by, all persons of this description, he will doubtless induce our contending parties to bury the war-hatchet, to send the belt of peace,—and to embrace each other as brethren.—Party disputes to a certain degree are inevitable in, and perhaps essential to, a free government. But when they arrive at such a height, that the public welfare is esteemed but a secondary consideration, and is liable to be sacrificed to private piques and resentments (as is too much the case on both sides at present) they threaten a dissolution of government, and the introduction of disorder, anarchy, and all the horrors of civil commotions.

(19) We are credibly informed, that a certain officer of justice has upwards of one hundred beds hired out to the votaries of the Cyprian goddess, in and about *Irishtown*, at the *very reasonable rate* of one dollar per week. This, with a stated *douceur* for connivance, forms the principal part of *the perquisites of office*, arising from that quarter. Every good member of society must highly applaud the great *benevolence* and *disinterestedness* of this *worthy man*, who thus supplies with the staple articles of *their trade* so valuable a part of the community as these *Shippen-street* vassals. And though many malicious persons have slanderously reported that his sole reason for this (as they falsely term it). pre-

tended generosity is, that having these *IMMACULATES* under his thumb, he runs no risque of being disappointed in the hebdomadal payment of his rents, as he has nothing to do, but like Jonathan Wild, to make a sacrifice of the unprofitable members of his praise worthy society, which will hold them up *in terrorem* to any others disposed to be refractory: yet every person acquainted with the *tenderness*, the *sensibility*, and the *liberality* of his heart, must agree with us, that such a charge could have arisen from no other quarter, than some of the malcontents of his highly useful commonwealth.

Setting irony aside, we are at a loss to decide, which more to wonder at, the turpitude of the person whose sordid thirst of filthy lucre, can prompt him to such an infamous traffic,—or the apathy of that public, who can behold and suffer such scandalous abuses to be so long carried on with impunity!

(20) The cargo of the Pallas East-Indiaman, lately arrived at Baltimore from Canton, consists of every species of tea, china, silks, sattins, gauzes, velvets, umbrellas, paper hangings, &c. &c. The sale of which is to commence at Baltimore on the 1st of October next, by public vendue, and to continue till the whole is disposed of, under the following conditions:—The purchaser immediately to pay ten per cent. on the amount of whatever lots he may buy, and either give undeniable and satisfactory security for the due payment of the balance, in two months, or leave the goods as a deposit until they are cleared out, which must be at the expiration of two months from the date of the purchase, otherwise they are to be re-sold immediately on the first purchaser's account, who is to be answerable to the proprietor for any deficiency, and the expences attending the second sale.

— Crito, — Sterne, — Plain Truth, — A German, &c. shall appear in our next.

We are very sorry the narrative respecting the apprehending certain boys at the New-market last night, came too late for this evening's publication;—it shall appear in our next:—As shall a curious bill of fees, furnished against a negro, by a certain justice of the peace.