

# THE CORNUCOPIE.

"Blending the useful with the useful."

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Written for the Cornucopie.

PREDICTIONS—To Cornucopie.

"Mors, que non acrius moritur,  
Changit le destin des mortels."

Thou art but a dreamer of pleasure now,  
With the light of hope on thy lifted brow;  
With a pleasant smile in the pathway spread,  
Where the purest colors of joy are shed.  
No cloud to frown in life's morning sky—  
No shadow to tinge the future's day—  
Unconscious of sorrow—untouched with care.

All thy thoughts are born like the spring-time flowers,  
To brighten the spell of youth's golden hours;  
To illumine awhile the troubled breast,  
While their rapturous visions all scenes in-  
vest.

While the heart is light—while the brow is fair,  
Ere the shadows of anguish have gathered there;  
Ere pleasure hath flown with her treacher-  
ous lay;  
Ere the light from her pinions hath passed away.

I would that the day-beams of peace might be  
With their gladdening influence ever with thee;  
I would that the buds of thy path might bloom,  
And thy cheek be unstained by regret or gloom,  
That thy heart might bound to hope's Syrian  
hymn.

That thy eloquent eye might be never dim;  
That thy being might pass like a stream a-  
long,  
Heaven's smile on its bosom, and joy in its  
song.

But it may not be thus—amid chance and  
change,  
Thy feet tread the meadows of youth will  
range.  
The loved one will lose—be pure in heart,  
Like dew from the pathway will soon depart;  
Thou wilt look around thee each radiant scene  
Which heralded the young beam when life  
was green:

They will pass from the presence, the glad  
and the fair,  
Like to summer-clouds from the fields arise.  
But I will not grieve there—for hopes yet re-  
main.

Which thy innocent spirit may yet retain;  
Which will bring a ray upon scenes of ill,  
And bid thee rejoice, tho' in shadows still—  
This faith which can soar from the world's  
wall.

To a quiet hour which bliss will never de-  
cease,  
By the crystal waters of Paradise.  
W. G. C.  
Philadelphia, Sept. 1829.

The following lines from the pen of an ac-  
quaintance of literary taste, have never be-  
fore appeared in print. They were handed  
over for perusal, and we cannot resist the  
temptation of offering our readers the same  
pleasure they afforded ourselves.

Maryland Republican.  
**THE RUIN OF THE SOUL.**  
I've seen a vessel's noble prow,  
Sweep o'er the main, and deeply plough  
The ocean's briny wave;  
I've seen it too by tempest tossed,  
And then engulfed, I've seen it lost  
Without an arm to save.

I've seen in towering height arise  
With awful grandeur to the skies,  
A kingdom's lofty pride;  
I've seen the flames in anger blaze  
And destruction wildly rage  
Its greatness with the tide.

We incline to believe that the character of a  
New England Thanksgiving is not alto-  
gether what is intended by the Govern-  
ment who recommended the setting apart  
of a day for returning thanks to our Maker  
for blessings received—Indeed, it is a  
very plain, from the following committee:  
It is directed from the N. Hampshire  
Farmers' Museum, that, instead of making  
"Prayer for his business, all his pleasure  
praise."

Jonathan on this day ushers forth to seek  
and enjoy some creature good.

**THANKSGIVING DAY.**  
On all the days that mortals see,  
The brightest and the fairest—  
On all the days of joy for me,  
Thanksgiving day's the rarest.

For then we've pumpkin pie by the stove,  
We've mince pie, plum pudding, fowl, fish,  
And roast rib and dumplings, with all the  
delectable, with which poor, thankful mortals  
ever are satisfied. Nor is this all that  
makes Thanksgiving so delightfully charac-  
teristic. No, the girls—say, the girls—Well,  
what of them? Why, they all rally out to  
meeting on that day, tip off in their best—  
and I hardly can tell why, but it is so—not  
withstanding their pink gowns and their  
moulin; their lace and their ribbons; their  
new moroccos and their ———, while as  
snow, and knit too with their own white  
hands—I say, notwithstanding all these  
glorious things, they wear on their faces,  
on that day, their best, their most winning  
and their most contented smiles. Their  
eyes are six and a half degrees brighter, and  
their smiles more mellow and more often  
than on any other day—But this is not all  
that makes Thanksgiving so welcome, and  
so exquisitely elysian—Night comes—and  
then to bed by the side of one of these "dear  
creatures," squeezed into a chaise, and drive  
through thick and thin to the ball—O, the  
bumping of hearts, the exchanges of soft  
looks, and the music of tender words, rom-  
pantly articulated—add this something—  
these are moments of pleasure, beyond the  
power of a mere prosaic to describe! Let the  
poet do it—

It seemed the deepest thrill of joy,  
So sweetly painful to the heart—  
Thou leant to listen—tho' brief to cloy,  
Play'd on my nerves, thro' every part.

And the dance that followed; the music;  
the squeezing of hands; the meeting of glances;  
and all the mirth and vivacity of the  
evening, borne up by the inspiration of a  
little wine, "taken for the stomach's sake,"  
bore no comparison, in sublimity, to the  
pleasures of the short ride to the ball-room.

And the next day—but I've done.  
Nov. 27, 1829. **TOM TICKLE.**

A full blooded Jonathan, residing in a  
certain town in New England, once took it  
into his head to go courting; he accordingly  
saddled the old mare, and started off to  
pay his devoirs to one of the buxom lassies  
of his neighborhood. After "staying in the  
gal" until day began to break in the  
east, he made preparations to depart. Just  
as he was seating himself on the saddle, his  
fair one, who stood at the door, wishing to  
have him come next Sunday night, Zed,  
shall be at home next Sunday night, Zed,  
Zetelade, taking out this tobacco box, and  
bidding off a pipe of ragweed in less than a se-  
cond, honestly answered, "So shall I, by  
golly."

A country schoolmaster in the neighbor-  
hood of Cuckney, the other day, after giv-  
ing one of his pupils a sound drubbing for  
speaking bad grammar, sent him to the  
other end of the room to inform another  
boy that he wished to speak to him, and  
at the same time promised to repeat the dose  
if he spoke to him ungrammatically—the  
youngster, being satisfied with what he had  
got, determined to be exact, and thus ad-  
dressed his fellow pupil: There is a common  
substantive of the masculine gender, singular  
number, nominative case, &c. in the angry mood,  
who sits perched upon the eminence at the  
other end of the room, wishes to articulate  
a few sentences to you in the present tense.

Addison has said, "a man that goes out a  
fool cannot ride or sail himself into common  
sense; now as, according to the testimony of  
Solomon, 'a child in infinite in number,'  
the statement, scientific officers, scholars,  
and others, who roam to enlarge their view,  
and polish their understandings, bear no  
more proportion to the wandering mass  
than a bucket of water does to the bound-  
less ocean." "I have made the tour of  
Europe," cried a booby—"And so have  
your trunks," returned his hearer.

"Drink a Little."—Drink no longer wa-  
ter, but use a little wine for the stomach's  
sake, and thin often infirmities."

The following anecdote is a good illus-  
tration of Paul's advice to Timothy. Pro-  
fessor S. while giving an exegetical lecture  
upon the epistle of Timothy, came to the  
verse here quoted. The students imagined  
that considerable ingenuity would be requi-  
site to explain the text so far as to avoid  
collision with the temperance measures. The  
professor, after the verse was read, observ-  
ed in substance as follows—"What a re-  
markably temperate young man Timothy

was, that it should require the authority of  
an inspired apostle to induce him to drink  
wine no longer, but to use a little wine even  
when his health required it! Very rare at  
the present day so scrupulous as it is re-  
gards drinking wine!"

How little reason have the friends of  
strong drink to quote this advice of Paul to  
Timothy while propping up their sinking  
cause—*Black River Gazette.*

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**PUBLIC NOTICE.**  
BY an Act of Assembly passed in 1817,  
the Levy Court of Somerset County were  
directed to levy a sum of money for the  
purpose of building a Court House for the  
County of Somerset. The money was levied  
in 1818, and before its application was  
made to the Court, it was intended  
that the law was repealed.

The Levy Court brought suit against  
William S. Hardy, and his securities, to re-  
cover back the sum so levied, and obtained  
judgment against him. But all of them, ex-  
cept Dr. John King, having become inad-  
venturously dead, the whole judgment has devolved  
upon him to pay, and he is responsible for the  
same. A large number of the property hold-  
ers in the County having generously offered  
to relieve him, and to pay the sum in the  
sum, an Act was passed by the Legislature  
in 1820, authorizing the Levy Court to de-  
duct from the debt any amount that might  
be paid in advance.

The Levy Court in the discharge of their  
duty to the public, have taken the neces-  
sary steps to secure the payment of the  
sum, and it only requires that they should  
know who among the citizens of the County  
intend to claim their proportion of it, to  
enable them to collect it and to close the  
business.

As the only means of acquiring the neces-  
sary information, the Levy Court have re-  
solved to give this public notice to all per-  
sons who intend claiming their respective  
proportions, of the condition of the fund, and  
their desire to settle the concern. They  
therefore hereby notify all such persons who  
have any claims against the Levy Court in  
County Levy, paid by them respectively, at  
the assessment of the year 1817, to let  
their names on file with George H. Hays,  
Esquire, Clerk of the Levy Court, or with  
William D. Doss, their Attorney, on or be-  
fore the FIRST day of MAY next, else  
they will be considered, by the Levy  
Court, as having relinquished all right and  
claim thereto.

**STATE OF MARYLAND, SO.**  
Somerset County Orphans Court.  
On application of PETER COLLINS, Adm'r.  
of the estate of J. BRINGTON, late of Somers-  
et County, dec'd, it is ordered that he give  
notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit  
their claims against the said dec'd, and that  
the same be published once in each week  
for three successive weeks in a paper pub-  
lished at Princess Anne.

**Cash in Market.**  
I will give the highest prices in  
CASH FOR YOUNG SLAVES,  
from 12 to 25 years old, on application,  
at the residence of J. C. COLLIER, at  
Collier's, Salisbury. Information by letter to  
the subscriber, at either of the above places,  
will be strictly attended to.

**50,000 Cane,**  
Suitable for Slaves and for Fishing Rods.  
10,000 Spigots and Fausts,  
5,000 Wooden Boxes,  
Square and oval butter Pans, Weavers  
Slaves or Reeds, Silvers and Strainers; line  
or Iron Squeezers; wash