EASTON GAZETTE.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE—"Literature well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown. RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty—Morality refines the Manners—Agriculture makes us Rich, and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all.

VOL. XVI. EASTON, MD. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1833. NO. 41.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY
SATURDAY MORNING
BY ALEXANDER GRAHAM.

TERMS

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS
Per annum, payable half yearly in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Not exceeding a square inserted three times for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE CENTS for every subsequent insertion.

MARYLAND:

TO WIT:——By Order of Queen Ann's County Orphans' Court, August 31, 1833.

On application of Giles Hicks, adm'r. of Henry Cooper, late of Queen Ann's County deceased—

It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one or more papers printed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Q. Ann's County Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 31st day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

SEAL.

THOS. C. EARLE, Reg'r.
of Wills for Q. Ann's county

Pursuant to this Order,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Q. Ann's county, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Henry Cooper late of Q. Ann's county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said decd's. estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate

Given under my hand this 31st day of August A. D. 1833.

GILES HICKS, adm'r.
of Henry Cooper dec'd.

MARYLAND
Caroline county Orphans' Court,
10th day of September A. D 1833.

On application of Mitchell Connelly adm'r with the Will annexed of Thomas Connelly, late of Caroline county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 10th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

SEAL

Test W. A. FORD, Reg'r.
of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the above order,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscribers of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans court of Carolin county in Maryland letters of administratio with the will annexed on the persona estate of Thomas Connelly late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred & thirty three

MITCHELL CONNELLY, adm'r.
with the will anaxed of
Thos. Connelly, dec'd.

Sept. 10

HOUSES AND LOTS IN EASTON,
STILL FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers at private sale, on the most accommodating terms, the following property in Easton, that is to say.—

1. The Dwelling House and Lot on Washington street, next adjoining the residence of Dr. William H. Thomas, and now occupied by Mr. Peter Burgess. The Dwelling house, Office, Stable, and all the premises, may be repaired for an inconsiderable sum of money, and rendered a most convenient and agreeable residence, as the ground is spacious and runs entirely through to Harrison Street, on which there is a small tenement.

2nd. The small brick Dwelling House, situate on Washington street opposite to Port st. which leads to Easton Point. This lot runs also through to Harrison street, embracing also a small tenement thereon.

3d. The 2d Dwelling House from the south of the block of brick buildings commonly called Earle's Row; on Washington street extended.

4th. That commodious and agreeable dwelling house and garden, formerly the residence of the subscriber, situate on Aurora street, in Easton. The situation and advantages of this establishment for a private family render it a most desirable purchase. Also, a convenient building lot near the same.

For terms apply to the Subscriber, or to Mr. John Leeds Kerr.

MARIA ROGERS.

Perry Hall, Oct. 5, 1833. (W)

PRINTING
Neatly and handsomely executed at this Office.

MARYLAND:
Talbot County Orphans' Court,
August Term A. D. 1833.

On application of Theodore R. Loockerman, adm'r. of John Fleming, late of Talbot county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

Test

JAS PRICE, Reg'r.
of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Fleming, late of Talbot county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of May in the year eighteen hundred and thirty four, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 24th day of September A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty three.

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, adm'r.
of John Fleming, dec'd.

Sept. 28.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued out of the court of Appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and to me directed, at the suit of William Hayward, Jr. use of John Crandall, use of Wm. Bromwell, (of Baltimore) and two writs of vendi. expo. issued out of Talbot county court, and to me directed, one at the suit of Wm. K. Lambdin, and the other at the suit of Solomon Lowe, against Bennet Bracco, and one writ of venditioni exponas, at the suit of John Leeds Kerr, against Samuel Roberts, Henry Catrup and Bennet Bracco surviving obligators of Edward Roberts and Wm. A. Leonard, also, a fi. fa. against said Bracco at the suit of Edw'd. Martin, and a fieri facias against said Bracco and Lambert W. Spencer issued by Thos. O. Nicols, Esq. at the suit of Lamb't. Clayland, use of Wm. Dickinson, also, for officers' fees, due for 1831, 1832 and 1833—Will be sold at the front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, for cash on TUESDAY the 15th day of October next, the following negroes, viz. 1 negro man called Sam 1 do. Gabriel, 1 do. Jack, and 1 negro woman called Maria.—Also, on WEDNESDAY the 16th October, on the premises of said Bracco, in Miles River Neck, the following property, viz, 6 head of horses, 20 head of cattle, 20 head of sheep, 2 carts, 1 gig and harness, 3 ploughs and 2 harrows, and all the residue of his farming utensils and all his household and kitchen furniture. All taken as the goods and chattels of Bennet Bracco, and will be sold to satisfy the aforesaid execution and officers fees and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Sale to commence on each day between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, and attendance given by

J. M. FAULKNER, Shff.

Sept. 21.

Real Estate at Public Sale.

THE Subscriber being about to leave the State of Maryland, will sell to the highest bidder at Mr. A. Griffith's Tavern in the Town of Denton, on the 17th day of October next, on a liberal credit for two thirds of the purchase money, the other third will be required in cash, all his real estate in the said town of Denton and its vicinity, to wit:

No. 1. The lot adjoining the property of E. B. Hardcastle Esq., on the main street whereon is erected a new Brick Dwelling, 25 feet front, 27 back, and a Frame Kitchen, and on the corner a Store House nearly new, and hatter's back and front Shop and Bow Room.—also a Tailor's shop; this property is in a central part of the town, and would at all times command good tenants.

No. 2. The House and Lot on Commerce street, now in tenure of Thomas Dyke—this is a handsome small property in a healthy part of the town, with a Well of good water, Smoke house and Kitchen, which has not lain idle for want of a tenant since it was erected, it being so desirable a place for a small family.

No. 3. A 3 1-2 acre Lot adjoining, and partly in the limits of said town; it would make a fine Clover Lot; it brought me a fine crop of early wheat this season.

No. 4. A 10 1-2 acre Lot within 1-3 of a mile from town, in a state to bring good rye and corn.

The title to all the above property is good and indisputable, and clear of all incumbrance, except about $250 dollars, which will be cleared on the day of sale.

On the same day or the day after, I will also sell all my personal property, which can be seen on the day of sale. There are too many items to enumerate in an advertisement.

Attendance given by

GEO. T. MILLINGTON.

Denton, 21st Sept. 1833.

N. B. The Centreville Times will publish the above until the day of sale, and send his account to the Postmaster, Denton.

TO RENT, FOR THE NEXT YEAR.

THE house on Harrison street at present in the occupancy of Mr Edward Mullikin. Also, a small comfortable house occupied by Mr. Henry Chairs—for terms apply to

M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Sept. 14 3w

MARYLAND
Caroline county Orphans' Court,
17th day of September A. D. 1833.

On application of Joseph Alford, adm'r. of Edward Alford late of Caroline county deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In Testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the County aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 17th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

SEAL.

Test WM A FORD, Reg'r.
of Wills for Caroline county

In compliance to the above order,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Caroline county in Maryland letters of Administration on the personal estate of Edward Alford, late of Caroline county dec'd all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and thirty three.

JOS. ALFORD, adm'r.
of Edward Alford, dec'd.

Sept. 21

MARYLAND:
Caroline County Orphans' Court,
17th day of September A. D. 1833.

On application of Joseph Alford, Adm'r. De Bonis Non of Matthias Alford, late of Caroline County, deceased, it is

ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' court of the county aforesaid, I have hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 17th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three.

SEAL

Test, W. A. FORD, Register
of Wills for Caroline county.

In compliance to the above order
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That the Subscriber of Caroline county hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Carbot county in Maryland letters of Administration Debonis Non on the personal estate of Matthias Alford, late of Caroline county deceased, all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of March next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September 1833.

JOSEPH ALFORD, adm'r.
D. B. N. of Matthias Alford, dec'd.

Sept. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public, that Mr. John W. Bell having withdrawn from the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of James P. Anderson, & Co. the business will for the future, be conducted at the old stand near the market house, under the firm of ANDERSON & HOPKINS, where all orders for

COACHEES, BAROUCHES, GIGS OR CARRIAGES,

of every description, will meet with the most prompt attention. As it is indispensable that the business of the old firm be closed as speedily as possible, they earnestly request all persons indebted, to come forward and settle their respective accounts without delay; either by cash or note. All persons having claims against the said firm will bring them forward. It is hoped those who are interested in this notice will be prepared by the first of November, as after that date all accounts unsettled will be placed in officers hands without respect to persons.

They return their sincere thanks to all those who have heretofore favored them with their custom, and hope by paying strict attention to business, and making neat and durable work, to merit and secure the continuance of a liberal share of public patronage.

JAMES P. ANDERSON,
SAMUEL B. HOPKINS.

N. B. Anderson & Hopkins are alone authorised to settle up the business of the late firm.

JAMES P. ANDERSON,
JOHN W. BELL,
SAMUEL B. HOPKINS.

Easton, Aug. 31st, 1833 6w

[Reported for the U. S. Telegraph.]

United States vs. *William Dougherty*, ex parte *Ann M'Daniell.*

United States vs *Ann M'Daniell.* ex parte *William Dougherty.*

This affecting and interesting case, of broken hearts, and broken combs—bruised shoulders and scratched faces—torn caps and wounded feelings—dislocated ruffles, and injured reputations—came on before the District Court, at the City Hall, at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday morning last. Chief Justice Cranch, Judge Thruston & Judge Morsell, had the painful task of presiding. Mr. Lee appeared for Miss M'Daniel; Mr. Brent for Mr. Dougherty; & Mr. Key was the Attorney for the U. States. The jury, composed of respectable citizens of Washington, were evidently much affected during the whole proceedings; some, indeed, during the evidence of Mr. Dougherty, (the *Romeo* of this domestic tragedy,) they were so far overcome that they asked permission of the court to retire awhile—we presume to give vent to their feelings.

We have thought it advisable to throw our report into the form of a narration, as the evidence was extremely lengthy, and in some part not altogether fit 'for ears polite;' still preserving our notes to substantiate the truth of the facts as here related.

The circumstances of the case, as developed in evidence, were briefly as follows—and may the narrative serve as a caution to all other loving *young* ladies and *bewitching* young gentlemen, not only in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, but throughout Uncle Sam's dominions—wherever this faithful record of love and law, wooing and whipping shall find its way.

Miss M'Daniell—(gallantry dictates that we show *our* attention first to the lady)—Miss M'Daniell, the plaintiff in the second, and defendant in the first of these truly *cross* indictments, is a young lady—not very *fair*," nor very *fat*'—but, we would judge, about—may we be forgiven if we err in so ticklish a point,) about *forty* years of age.

The lady is, by profession, *une artiste* [illegible] in vulgar parlance, a milliner. She has been a considerable time a denizen of Washington. Industrious, peaceable, and contented, she saw, without a sigh, other *roses*, less matured than herself, plucked from the tree of celibacy—she envied them not—she was happy enough in her state of single blessedness.

Her only care was to increase her *store*
And keep (hard task!) her 'prentice girls at home.

She could then, (ah! happy days,) read the sorrows of Werter, with a smile—laugh at the loves of Abelard and Eloisia—and witness the representations of Romeo and Juliet without a tear.—But, alas, for human frailty! too true it is—

"They jest at scars, who never felt a wound."

Her time had not yet come. She had not yet seen any one who realized the *beau ideal* of manly beauty and excellence which her young imagination had shadowed forth. At last, however, in evil hour he came in all the charms of youthful reality before her eyes, in the person of Mr. William Dougherty, a "young merchant," who kept, and still keeps, a dry good store, "jist opposite" to Miss M'Daniell's millinery establishment. To a most prepossessing countenance—symmetrical figure, and winning manners—add youth and wealth—united in a person of unblemished character, & there can be no wonder that Miss M'Daniell fell in love with all these, as she beheld them combined in the *propria persona* of her neighbor Mr. Dougherty. As was extremely natural, Miss M'Daniel requiring in her line many articles which Mr. D. had to dispose of, in his line, she made her purchases at his store; to which she went and came and went again—buying there bargain after bargain, ribbon after ribbon, and piece after piece—little thinking, poor maiden, how *dear* Mr. Dougherty's *cheap* bargains were ultimately to prove to her—how soon her *piece* was to be torn to *piecies*—and even her cap rent to ribbons by those obliging hands which were then so ready to serve her. Time, which changes the blossom to a bud, and then the bud to fruit, had the same effect, it appears, on the affections of Miss M'D. for the "young merchant." After a sort of love across the counter had subsisted for some six or seven months, the cholera made its appearance—the past summer twelve months. Miss M'D. was taken sick. Hearing that Mr. Dougherty was in the habit of visiting persons attacked, and believing, it is likely, that no doctor could cure her so soon as *Doctor* Dougherty, she sent for him:—

Veni Vidi, Vici!

He came—he saw—and he conquered not only the disease, but, it would appear the heart of his fair patient also; or rather he finished his conquest of the latter. Sterne says in his Sentimental Journal "there are worse employments in the world than feeling a lady's pulse." We expect, by this time Dr. Dougherty will be inclined to doubt the truth of this assertion. However, Miss M'D. soon recovered under the skilful hands of the "young merchant," and as was natural "she appeared very grateful." From this time mutual interest and friendly feeling became the order of the day.—She dealt with the "young merchant," & the "young merchant" sent work to her. He visited her frequently. Very different accounts indeed, were given of the nature of the visits by the respective parties. Being asked on her cross examination if Mr. Dougherty ever came to visit her on his own accord. "Without exaggeration, five hundred times," was the reply of the fair milliner. "Every evening after he closed his store, at 9 o'clock, every Sunday after he came from church" hail, rain, or shine, the "young merchant" never failed. Mr. D. on the one hand, admits that he did visit the lady, "but," (oh, cruel word for lady's ear) "never as an equal!" "Never, but in compliance with billet doux, or business." Miss M'D. avowed that his discourse was of "love, marriage, and such and such things." Mr. Dougherty swears it was not of love but of physic, not of marriage, but of business and bonnets. To return to the narrative of the case.

Soon after this time, as ill luck would have it, the mother of Dougherty was taken sick. Miss M'D. visited her, was all attention and kindness; and what with the skill of her son, and the zeal of her nurse, the lady soon recovered. And now it came to Mr. Dougherty's turn to be *grateful*. So far so good.

"And all went happy as a marriage bell,"

as Byron sings. But, if we believe Mr. Dougherty, whilst he saw in the "fair milliner" nothing more than an angel of charity—she thought he looked upon her as a wife in perspective—as she certainly did look upon him as her intended husband." To complete the mischief, Mr. D. was shortly after seized himself with inflammation of the eyes!

For who of mortal kind,
Can steadfast gaze
And not, at last, go blind?

"Miss M'Daniell now *took the liberty*" says the cruel *young merchant*, "of visiting me. She came two or three times a day; so often that the young men in my store took notice of her frequent comings in and going out." He got better, however, but his eyes were no longer to be dazzled by the charms of Beauty. Miss M'D. avers that the "young merchant" had desired her to let him know when she was alone and that it was in compliance with this request of her swain—that she penned a billet doux to the following purport, and sent it to his store:—"You may step across to night at half past nine or ten, when the young ladies are gone up stairs." And again, "This evening you may come as early as you please for the young ladies are gone to Georgetown." "*I* wrote thus familiarly," says Miss M'D. because he had given me reason to consider him as my intended husband." But the "young merchant" came not at the "trysted hour;" on the contrary, he exposed these notes of love to the eyes of his shopmen,—and determined to forbid her his house and store; which he did. And now commenced hostilities.

The "young merchant's" mother was blamed for her son's altered conduct; & the "young merchant" himself, exposed by the "fair milliner," to his neighbours and friends, as a bad man—that she had forbid him her house for his *bad conduct* towards her—and only became reconciled to him on his promise to compensate her for his bad conduct, by marriage—of which, indeed he only talked indefinitely; but that he "almost went down on his knees" to ask her forgiveness; that after wining her affections he had turned his attention to another quarter, and was now endeavoring to injure her in her business and reputation. All this the young merchant positively denied, recriminating, with the charge that she had taken a ring from his finger in fun, promising to return it; but instead of doing so had showa it about the city as a pledge of affection from her "intended husband." That she had got a little nephew of his into her house and endeavoured to make him disclose family affairs; and on hearing that he had told of her conduct, took an opportunity of severely whipping the child. That she had sent him many letters which he returned unopened; that she was in the habit of abusing him in the street—even when coming from church—calling him "villain," "scoundrel," &c.; and that he was actually afraid to be seen standing at the door of his store to serve a customer. But the matter which brought all to a crisis was that she had got him abused in Mrs. Royal's Paul Pry. This was the *unkindest cut* of all. He could endure no more.

Miss M'D. was on Mr. D.'s books to the amount of 17 dollars. He sent one of his young men to get her to settle it. *In* reply, she sends him back an abrupt note. Upon which Dougherty sits down and pens her a loving epistle commencing with the emphatic terms, "infamous wretch!" and after reproaching her in no measured terms it went on to inform her that unless she paid the 17 dollars, the constable would as surely have her here, as some one else would hereafter—unless she repented of her sins. This was on a Saturday morning. The injured damsel, in the course of the day, went over to show this *unkind cut* to Mrs. Thompson. In accomplishing this purpose, she had to pass through a yard at the back of her *intended husband's* store. It was hot weather the window was up & Mr. D. sat writing at his desk. According to his account as she entered the gate she saluted him with the affectionate terms of "you scoundrel," you "villain," upon which like Black-eyed Susan's William—

"Soon as her well-known voice he heard,
He sigh'd and cast a look below,"

to the side of his desk, where his walking rattan was placed. "Wishing to make peace," but at the same time resolved to be prepared for war, he bolted through the window, into Mrs. Thompson's yard, cane in hand. And now came the tug of war; but as each party has given official, but somewhat different accounts of the battle, we must compile our history from both. The lady says, in the first place, that, seeing the Knight jump out of the window, with a weapon in his hand, and believing his design was to "hurt her," she retreated into the kitchen of Mrs. T., to prepare her *arms* to receive him; that he advanced to the kitchen door—not singing, in the soft tones of love,

"Come shining forth, my dearest;"

but shouting, in a gruff ungentle voice, "Come, out of that!" She told him, "he had better come in;" meaning of course, *if he dared!* and then, to intimidate him from accepting her invitation, she took a *small stick* from the fire place, and threw it at him—it was no larger than a man's hand. The stick struck betwixt his shoulderblades, and glancing off, broke his window. Nothing daunted by this fierce opening, the gallant Dougherty determined to assail the fortress; struck a blow or two, which he says fell on the door sill; and then boldly entered the kitchen. He then gave Miss M'D. a blow or two across the shoulders but though unarmed, the dauntless Amazon rather courted than shrunk from the rencontre: she grappled with him; he pushed her from him, and she staggered back, but not until the enemy's face was somewhat scored. Unsubdued and unquailing, she again charged the gallant knight, who equally daring stood his ground, ready and had there been a dozen Miss M'Daniell's before him to exclaim with Rhoderick Dhu—

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly,
From its firm base as soon as I."

With the furious bravery of a hungry lioness, again returned our heroine to the fight, and was received by our hero with the welcome of a few more blows across the shoulders; but this did not hinder her from again fastening her grappling irons on her "intended husband's" ruffles; who now began to see, that if the *issue* of the fight was not doubtful, its *duration*, at least, was uncertain. And as a last resort, he determined to *throw her down*, which it would appear, he accomplished. But, alas! he had not calculated the difficulty of extricating his own garment from her clutch. Holding on, as she fell, to his ruffles, our hero soon found that he must go down too, or sacrifice his ruffles, undetermined how to act, for a few seconds, he bent his body over the prostrate foe, to save his ruffles, which she still clutched with the tenacity of a snapping turtle. A thousand painful thoughts rushed across his brain, it is probable. Customers might be waiting in the store; as yet, his bruises were but slight; what they might be, if he renewed the fight; it was impossible to say, again, his breath—if his courage did—could not hold out all night—in short, now if ever, was the time to make a secure, if not an honorable retreat. One last great effort, then—it was made—off came the ruffles in the lady's hand; and away went the knight, through the kitchen door & in at the window by which he came out, with the rapidity of a Harlequin. The lady, it appears, soon gathered herself up again, but though, like a conqueror, she had kept the ground, and held in her hand the trophies of victory, she had evidently got the worse of the contest. Her cape was rent—her cap was torn—her combs broken, and her hair dishevelled, still worse, her lips were scratched and her bones bruised—and all because she had loved "fondly, but not wisely!"

Thus ended this memorable and extraordinary fight, which was the cause of

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