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FUGE OF OPPRESSION

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WINTHROP NEWHALL, Chairman



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1834.

THE SCHEME OF THE MARYLAND COLONIZATION SOCIETY, A SCHEME OF GRUELTY AND OPPRESSION!

Friends of the poor and needy:

Por more than twelve years, we of New-Borgiand were the dupes of the American English which were the dispersion of the American with the American Service pure and between the services and the inseasers were pure and between the services. It aimed, we were assured, to critific and roanguize Jirica—and this object being dear to our nearts, we gave to tour cordinal support. It aimed, we were also told, to deep the foreign since trade—and, axinous to annihilated the services of the services of

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ILLINOIS WINTER.

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EDITOR—Your readers will not understans reptice of this article, that I think the polp reper place for the man of God to 'cry alou are not, lift up his voice like a trumpet, an symptoms one mate of trior like (e.g. alone, and the pin vision like a transpert, and the pin vision like a transpert, and the pin vision of the church or the queriest is prefet for the pore and the open for the pin vision with the conduct of a for people, who, not having moral course to the pin vision like a pin vision with the conduct of a for people, who and having moral course the season to be a pin vision with the pin vision of the pin vision with vision with the pin vision of the pin vision of the vision of course pin vision and vision an

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# LITERARY.

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To desolate and humble.
A proud and goilty world.
Though awful in its grandeer.
The storm o'ermounts the sky, It bears from thee a blessing.
Beneath its scowling eye.

shind its steps more radiantly.
The deep blue bearens will shin
and the glad earth rejoicing.
Pour forth her corn and wine.

But ob, there lieth brooding
A cloud more dark and dread
Above our guilty nation
In fearful pottent spread!

Though broad our fruitful borders All smilingly expand, The curse of blood is on us, And on our pleasant land. For we have singed before thee,
And caused dark floods to roll
Of tyranny and anguish,
Across our brother's soul.

But let not yet thine anger Consume our blood-stained sod; Extend a little louger 'Thy mercy, ob our God! And touch our flinty bosoms With thy dissolving grace, That we may hate our vileness, And weep before thy face.

ELA.

MY NATIVE HOME. MY NATIVE HOME.
O'er breezy hill or woodland glade,
At morning's dawn or closing day,
In summer's flaunting pomp afrayed,
Or pensive moonlight's silver gray.
The wretch in sadness still shall roam
Who wanders from his untive home.

While at the foot of some lone tree, As meditation soother his mind, Lulled by the hum of wandering bee, Or rippling streamher whispering wind, His vagrant fancy stiftchall roam, And lead bim to his native home.

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Let me to summer shades retire,
With meditation and the muse!
Or found the social winter fire
The glow of tempered mirth diffuse.
Though winds may how and waters for
I still shall bless my native home. And ak! when youth's extatic hour
And pastion's glowing noon are past,
Should age behold the tempest lower,
And aerrow blow its keenest blast;
My shade no longer doomed to roam,
Shall find the grave a peaceful home.

SISTER! SINCE I MET THEE LAST. ISTER! SINCE I MET THEE LAS Since! since I met thee last, O'er thy brow a change hath passed; I at he softness of thine eyes. Deep and atill a shadow lies; From thy wide there thrills a tone Never to my childhood known; Through thy soul a storm hath moved, Gentle sister! thou hast leved! Genle sister! then hast leved!

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Tellane not the tale, my flower!
On my bosom pour that shower;
Tell me not of kind thoughts wasted,
Tell me not of young hopes hatch
Bring not forth out burning word,
Let thy bears no more be airred!
Home alone can give thee reat,—
Weep, aweet sister, on my breast!

[From the Downing Gazette urn, that little foot aside, or crush beneath its tread he humblest creature of the earth, That looks to God for bread. Thou should'st not dare in wantou sport, Such woodrous skill to mar,
To stop that tide of joyous life,
Which God has nourished there. If He, who made the universe, Stoogs down, in kindest love, To make an insect of the earth, From his high throne above;

O! who should dare that insect's life In wantonness destroy, Or give a pang to any thing, That He has made for joy?

Of given parameter that the has made for joy :

My child, begin in little things
To act a gentle part,
For God will turn his love away
From the cold and cruel heart,
Doncas Baows,

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