

# The Edgefield Advertiser.

M. LABORDE, Editor.

"We will cling to the pillars of the temple of our liberties,  
and if it must fall we will perish amidst the ruins."

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VOLUME 3.

EDGEFIELD C. H. (S. C.) November 1, 1838.

NO. 39.

## The Edgefield Advertiser, IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

TERMS.—Three Dollars per annum if paid in advance.—Three Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid before the expiration of Six Months from the date of Subscription.—and Four Dollars if not paid within Six Months. Subscribers out of the State are required to pay in advance.

No subscription received for less than one year, and no paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor. All subscriptions will be continued unless otherwise ordered at the end of the year.

Advertisements conspicuously inserted at 62½ cents per square, for the first insertion, and 43½ cents for each continuance. Advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on them, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

All advertisements intended for publication in this paper, must be deposited in the Office by Tuesday evening. All communications addressed to the Editor, (POST PAID) will be promptly and strictly attended to.

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

George Hancock and Sarah W. } Bill for Partition.  
Hancock and others, vs. }  
Charles Lamar, Executor. }

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a Decree from the Court of Chancery, I shall offer for sale at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in November next the following lands belonging to the Estate of William Farrance, deceased, viz:

One tract of land situate upon Little Horse Creek, in the District of Edgefield, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more or less, and bounded according to a grant thereof from the State of South Carolina to the said William Farrance, by lands of John Farrance, Thomas Lamar and John Carter, and by other vacant lands.

One other tract containing two hundred and sixty (260) acres, more or less, conveyed to the said William Farrance by a Deed of Release from John Carter, on Friday the second day of November next, on a credit of one and two years, purchase to give bond and personal security, and a mortgage of the premises.

Also, one other tract of two hundred and twenty-eight (228) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Misses Rambo, Morris, Lamar and Thompson, and intersected by the Road leading from the Cherokee Ponds to Augusta. Said lands to be sold separately, on a credit of one and two years, purchase to give bond and personal security, and a mortgage of the premises.

J. TERRY, C. E. E. D.  
Commissioner's Office,  
Edgefield, Oct. 1st, 1838. } e 35

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

Benjamin T. Abney and others, vs. }  
Tabitha Abney and others. }

BY virtue of an Order from Chas. Johnston in the foregoing case, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Friday the second day of November next, at the Store of Richard Coleman, four tracts of land belonging to the Estate of Zachariah Abney, deceased, situate in Edgefield District, on the waters of Saluda River, the tracts to be sold separately, and the number of acres, buttings and boundaries to be made known on the day of sale; the terms of sale will be a credit of one and two years, except the cost, two thirds of which must be paid in cash by the purchaser; the remaining third to be paid by the widow. The purchaser to give bond and security to secure the purchase money.

J. TERRY, C. E. E. D.  
Commissioner's Office,  
Edgefield, Oct. 1st, 1838. } e 35

## Steel Ribs for Cotton Gins, New Invention.

THE subscriber has just received a supply of the PATENT RIBS for Cotton Gins, which have been spoken so highly of wherever they have been tried throughout the Cotton Growing States.—These Ribs are so constructed that one set will last twenty years or more, and be constantly in use, by having an extra set of Cast Steel faces. The faces are made to fit on the front of the Ribs, where the Saws pass through, and in so simple a manner that any person can put them on. The subscriber will always keep a supply of Gins on hand of the above description.

WILLIAM JONES,  
A few doors above the Upper Market,  
Augusta Ga July 13 1838. } h 26

## Improved Cotton Gins.

THE subscribers having established a COTTON GIN MANUFACTORY in the Town of Hamburg, S. C., on the improved system of Mr. Boatwright, beg leave to recommend their Gins to the public. They warrant their Gins to be equal if not superior to those of Mr. Boatwright, on account of an alteration, which, in their opinion, is a decided improvement; that is, instead of blocks of wood on the ribs, they have adopted the plan of making the ribs of their Gins entirely of steel and iron, which have proved by experience to be preferable.

Mr. Boatwright having declined the gin-making business in Augusta, Mr. L. B. Conn, who conducted it for him, being one of the partners in the concern, they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom.

Gins repaired at the shortest notice.  
COBB & KENNEDY,  
Hamburg, S. C., April 19. } cm 11

## Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Stephen Tompkins, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands to present them properly attested.

WILLIAM BRUNSON, Adm'r.  
Sept. 6, 1838 } if 32

## NOTICE.

ALL Persons having demands against Wm. R. Connor and Wade H. Connor, deceased, are hereby requested to hand them to the Subscriber, duly attested, and those indebted to either of the above named estates, are requested to make immediate payment. D. H. JONES, Adm'r.  
July 30, 1838 } oc 25

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

Simon J. Salter & Wife }  
Applicants vs. Richard }  
Rodgers, & others Defendants. }

BY an order from the Ordinary of Edgefield District I shall proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next at Edgefield Court House, the lands belonging to the estate of John Rodgers deceased situate in said District on the waters of Dry Creek and bounding on lands of William Edwards, Robert Carver, Simpson Rodgers and others, and containing three hundred and thirty acres more or less on a credit of twelve months. Purchaser to give bond and personal security, and a mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary. Cost to be paid in cash.

W. H. MOSS, s. e. d.  
Oct. 16, 1838 } c 37

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

William Wheeler, Applicant vs. }  
Callin Wheeler, & others Defendants. }

BY an order from the Ordinary of Edgefield District, I shall proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next, at Edgefield Court House, the lands belonging to the estate of Cornelius Wheeler, deceased, situate in said District on the waters of Big Creek, and bounding on lands of Z. S. Brooks, Dennis McCarty, Zebediah Watkins, and others, and containing one hundred acres, more or less, on a credit of 12 months. Purchaser to give bond and personal security, and a mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary. Cost to be paid in cash.

W. H. MOSS, s. e. d.  
Oct. 16, 1838 } c 37

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

John Turner and Wife Elizabeth }  
Applicants vs. Elizabeth }  
Saunders and others, Defendants. }

BY an Order from the Ordinary of Edgefield District, I shall proceed to sell, on the first Monday in November next, the lands belonging to the estate of John Saunders, deceased, situate in said District, on the waters of Steven's Creek, and bounding on lands of Geo. Free, Bryant Deen, John Lowry, and others, and containing one hundred and fifty five acres, more or less, on a credit of twelve months. Purchaser to give bond and personal security, and a mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary. Cost to be paid in cash.

W. H. MOSS, s. e. d.  
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W. H. MOSS, s. e. d.  
Oct. 16, 1838 } c 37

## Valuable Plantation for Sale.

THE Subscribers will continue to offer at private sale, the place whereon Samuel Caldwell, deceased, lately resided, situate in Abbeville District, about four miles South East of White Hall, and within one mile of Spruill's Store. The Tract now contains four hundred and forty-five and half acres, there having been cut off from the tract the principal part of the poor land and old fields about two hundred and fifty acres cleared; improvements very good. The place will be offered at private sale until Friday the 2nd day of November next, when, if not sold, it will positively be sold in the place on that day to the highest bidder. Any person wishing to purchase can call on either of the Subscribers who will show the premises, and make known the terms, which will be accommodating.

WADE S. COCHRAN,  
JAMES C. SPIGULL,  
Sept 25, 1838 } c 31

## \$25 REWARD.

LOST on the 28th September in Hamburg, or between Hamburg and Horns Creek on the Stage Road, a course *Calf Skin Pocket Book*, which has been used for many years, and of common size, containing upwards of Three Hundred Dollars in Notes, principally of the State Bank of Georgia and the Bank of Darien. The Bills are from \$5 to \$20. There is also a Note of hand upon James S. Pope, for \$2662 50 cents, payable on the first of January last; also a note on Thomas Nichols, for \$50 due two or three months ago, the time being not precisely recollected, with a few other notes of smaller amount, and sundry papers. All persons are warned from trading for the above notes. Any person who will leave the money and notes with the Subscriber living near Cambridge or with the Editor of the Advertiser at this place shall receive the above Reward.

JOHN CHRISTIE,  
Sept. 20, 1838 } c 35

## Strayed.

FROM the Subscriber, some time in August last, a large black MARE MULE, left eye out. She has a large scar on the left flank. Any information will be thankfully received directed to Mr. William, and a suitable reward paid to any person who will deliver said Mule to the Subscriber living on Saluda River, near the mouth of Big Creek.

ZEDEKIAH WATKINS,  
Sept. 22, 1838 } c 34

## Lumber for Sale.

I WILL deliver Lumber of superior quality and of all dimensions at that well known Mill, known as Amos Landrum's on Shaws Creek, in this District, about 5 miles from the Pine House, Price 75 cts. per hundred feet.

B. F. LANDRUM,  
October 1, 1838 } b 35

## BOB & JOB PRINTING

OF Every description executed with neatness and despatch, at the Office of the EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER.

## PLANTER'S HOTEL.

HAMBURG, S. C.

MRS. M. RICHARDS begs leave respectfully to inform her friends and the Public that she has again taken the Planter's Hotel, which she intends opening for the accommodation of permanent and transient Boarders, on the 1st Oct. next. From her experience in the business she is induced to hope that she will be able to give satisfaction to those who may honor her with their custom.

Hamburg, S. C. Sept. 26, 1838 } c 36

## NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have just received from N. York, a splendid assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Consisting of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, Stocks, Collars and Bosoms, Gloves and Suspensers.

## Hats and Umbrellas.

With many other New and Fashionable Articles in their line. A general assortment of READYMADE CLOTHING, And Military Trimmings of all kinds. P. S.—CLOTHING Made up in the best manner and most Fashionable Style.

GOODWIN, HARRINGTON & Co.  
Edgefield C. H. Oct. 2, 1838 } c 35

## State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

THESE presents will certify to all concerned, that we, George J. Newton residing in the City of Augusta and State of Georgia and John O. B. Ford, residing in the town of Hamburg in the District aforesaid, have formed and do hereby form a partnership under the act of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina authorizing the formation of Limited Partnerships, for the purchase and sale of Goods, Wares, merchandise, which business is to be carried on in said town of Hamburg under the name and style of "John O. B. Ford" and to continue for and during the term of five years from the date hereof.

The said John O. B. Ford is the General Partner, and the said Geo. J. Newton is the Special Partner having actually contributed the sum of five thousand dollars to the common stock, in testimony whereof we have hereto set our hands this fifth day of October eighteen hundred and thirty eight.

[Signed,] GEO. J. NEWTON,  
JOHN O. B. FORD

[Signed,] G. O. PARROTT,  
WILLINGTON FORD,  
Hamburg, S. C. Oct. 5, 1838 } f 36

## NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to invite the attention of the people of Edgefield and the adjoining Districts to an entire New Stock of FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

## DRY GOODS.

Which he has just received from New York and is now on hand at the New Store adjoining Mr. Hubbard's Hotel in Hamburg.

His stock is extensive, New—and bought for cash all of which he offers for sale at as low prices as can be bought in any Southern city. He deems it entirely unnecessary to enter into a general enumeration of the articles of which his assortment is composed or to hold out any inducement, which may not in the practical operations of his business be realized, but simply to state that he intends to keep his store furnished with all kinds of a most desirable assortment of every thing that he can strictly to his line of business, and that the buying and selling of Dry Goods will constitute his sole and leading pursuit and leave it to those with whom he shall be so fortunate as to deal to decide whether he can sell as cheap as others engaged in the same business.

JOHNO. B. FORD,  
Hamburg, S. C. Oct. 5, 1838 } ab 36

## TEACHERS WANTED.

THE Principals of the Male and Female Schools at Greenwood, having determined to retire from their respective occupations at the close of the year, we propose to the consideration of Teachers generally, the charge of these Institutions for the ensuing year, 1839. The schools will be limited to a certain number of students, and a transcript secured for each one of them, viz: The Classical the Female, the Male, English, and the Musical department of the Female school, a liberal salary will be given to all, and none need apply unless they are qualified in every respect, and can come well recommended. The Teachers for the Male English school must be thoroughly acquainted with the sciences. We would inform those who may wish to make application, that we desire them to do so as early as possible, either on the 2d of October next, at which time we expect to go into the election. A married gentleman, if such can be procured, would be preferred to take charge of the Female school, whose Lady may be a competent Assistant, particularly in the Musical department. Letters on the subject may be addressed to me or any of the Board of Trustees, directed Woodville P. O., S. C.

R. C. GRIFFIN, Sec'y.  
Sept. 13, 1838 } d 33

## LAW NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have associated themselves together in the practice of Law and Equity in Edgefield District.

N. I. GRIFFIN,  
A. BURT,  
Sept. 4, 1838 } if 31

## NOTICE.

ALL Persons having demands against the estate of Thomas W. Blease, are requested to hand them into the subscriber, properly attested, and those indebted are required to make payment without delay.

SAM. F. GOODE, Adm'r.  
Sept 13, 1838 } ab 33

## TO PLANTERS.

JUST Received a fresh supply of Bagging and Bale Rope, which will be disposed of on accommodating terms, by

C. A. DOWD,  
Sept 10, 1838 } c 32

## Alum Salt.

2,000 Bushels ALUM SALT, for Sale, by  
H. L. JEFFERS,  
Hamburg Oct. 15, 1838 } 37

## Miscellaneous.

From the Southern Agriculturist.

INDIAN CORN ON WORN OUT LAND.—In some parts of our country it has been said it cost more to raise Indian Corn than it was worth, and the notion prevailed that the land must be strong, highly manured, well ploughed and hoed, or it would not produce half the value of the labor bestowed upon it. It can be proved that worn out fields as they are called, can be made available even without manure, as an experiment of the following kind has proved. Take the field as it lays, break it with a plough having a sharp coulter, and a share about the fourth the size and weight of the common plough shares, a furrow board which will follow the outer edges, turning the furrows over in somewhat a spiral form. With this plough which requires only a single horse, plough a furrow through the whole length of the field, and return with the plough on the side next to which the furrow was turned, throwing up another furrow against the first. At four feet from this, plough another furrow in the same manner; and so on, leaving a space of four feet between the double furrows through the whole length of the field. Upon these double furrows plant potatoes, leaving a space of four feet between each hill. A horse, with two boys will plough and plant two and a half acres in a day. When the potatoes come up, and want tending, two boys with a horse and plough will turn another furrow, of the unploughed ground towards the potatoes on each side, and dress them with their hoes in one day. At half tilling, repeat and the whole field will be ploughed. At hilling, the field must be cross ploughed, the earth thrown towards the crop each way, a dressed with the hoe. By this mode, two acres and a half to every horse and two boys, can be completely tilled in four days, while in the common way of managing ground, the labor of a man a boy and two horses will be required. The spring following plough between every two rows of the old potato hills, two furrows, which are to be thrown one against the other, and plant your corn upon them without any manure. The ploughing and planting as before, can be done by the same force; in the same time and at the same rate by all your force. My corn was husbanded in the same manner as my potatoes were the year before. A field on the other side of the fence, much of the description and size of mine, (upon which I experimented) was two days and a half in ploughing and planting, with one man, a boy, and two horses, with a common plough. This field was planted the same day as mine, and was well dunged. My corn made its appearance about two days before my neighbors', ripened about a fortnight earlier, and I had the largest crop. I continued to plant corn in the same land, between the old hills as before mentioned, without carrying on it any manure—the crops increasing about two bushels every year.

A few days ago a servant, wishing to destroy some newly-born puppies, buried them alive in a hole in the garden, and covered them over with earth. Thirty six hours afterwards a young medical student, being curious to ascertain if the poor animals were dead, proceeded to their exhumation, when they were found alive and well with the exception of one which was almost dead. This example," a contemporary observes, "added to the instance of the Hindoo, who lived after an interment of three weeks, and to the numerous cases of miners who have been found alive after being buried for eight or ten days, would lead to the supposition that some unknown agent exists in the bowels of the earth capable of prolonging the sufferings of the victims of precipitate interment."

WEST, THE AMERICAN PAINTER.—Mr. West met with magnificent patronage in England, but "he always retained a strong and unyielding affection for his native land." The countenance which the King nobly bestowed upon this highly gifted American, could not fail to excite envy among his courtiers. A malicious individual, knowing his partiality for the land of his birth, resolved to make him give him some unguarded proof of it which would be unpleasant to his Majesty, increased as he then was against the American colonies. With an air of much satisfaction, he one day informed the King that the Americans had lately met with a most disastrous defeat; and turning to Mr. West he exultingly asked, "How do you like these tidings, sir?" Mr. West, bowing low to his majesty, answered "I am a loyal and grateful subject to my King; but I can never rejoice at any misfortune which befalls my native land." "A noble reply," said his sovereign; "and I assure you Mr. West, no man will ever fall in my estimation because he loves his country." Mr. West retained his love to America till the day of his death; and he refused immense sums for some of his most magnificent pictures, which he painted as affectionate gifts to the public institutions of his native state.—*American Anecdotes.*

An Excellent Pickle for Butter.—1 pail of water, 2 qts. salt 4 lb. loaf sugar, 2 oz. saltpetre, well boiled and skimmed. Cover the butter entirely with this pickle, and it will keep sweet the year round.

A Useful Discovery.—It is said that the difficulty always experienced in removing horses from a building on fire, is overcome by throwing over their backs the saddle or harness which they are accustomed to, when they will be led out, with the usual facility. If this be true, it should be known very generally, as many valuable horses are lost by being consumed in burning stables.

RED ANTS.—A small piece of camphor laid in any place infested by these troublesome insects, is said to cause them to make a precipitate retreat.

A FORTUNATE MISTAKE.—The accidental circumstances which frequently bring medical men into extensive practice, or that notoriety which may lead to it, is truly curious. It is well known that a most eminent English practitioner owed all his success to his having been in a state of intoxication. Disappointed on his first arrival in London, he sought comfort in a neighboring tavern, whence the servant of his lodging went to fetch him one evening, after a heavy potato, to see a certain Countess. The high sounding title of this unexpected patient tended not a little to increase his excitement. He followed the liveried footman as well as he could, and was ushered in silence into a noble mansion, where her ladyship's woman waited to conduct him immediately to her mistress's room; her agitation most probably preventing her from perceiving the doctor's state. He was led into a splendid bed chamber, and went through the routine practice of pulse feeling, &c. and proceeded to the table to write a prescription, which in all probability would have been mechanically correct; but here his powers failed him. In vain he strove to trace the salutary characters, until wearied in his attempt, he threw down the pen, and exclaiming, "Drunk by G—!" made the best of his way out of the house.

Two days after he was not a little surprised by receiving a letter from the lady and a check for 100*l.* and the promise of her family and friends' patronage, if he would observe the strictest secrecy of the state he found her in. The fact was, that the Countess had been indulging in brandy and laudanum; which her Abigail had procured for her, and was in the very condition which the doctor had so frankly applied to himself.

her hand, "you may tell your companions who are gone to see the King, that the King came to see you."

Catechism.—An old lady asked the following questions of her black female servant, Minty:

"What are white folks made of?"  
Answer, "White sand, ma'am."

"What are black folks made of?"  
Answer, "Black dirt, ma'am."

"What are Indians made of?"  
Answer, "Yellow clay, ma'am."

Absence of Mind.—A gentleman walked into the bar room of a hotel, and took a brau new cloak instead of his own, an old one, by mistake.

## POETRY OF EARLY RISING.

An English Editor, at the conclusion of a long and well written article upon early rising, makes use of the following beautiful language:

"Love the town, ye who are town minded; love the country, 'the comely country,' as Herrick finely calls it, ye who are sylvan minded, and love 'the rural joy,' and the 'pastoral melancholy,' for there is a melancholy in its beauty and its sweetness. Oh, let the violet-eyed morning see me her earliest worshipper! Let the lark warble his gushing gratitude in my ear, and draw my eyes from the ground, and with them, my soul and its thoughts upwards! Let the bee wind around me by the woodbine, and the robin see me stand to look at him—the bird which man loves best, and feel unafraid of me! Let the nightingale—singing in the mornings and evenings of June—know that a lover of his passionate song is listening, 'all ear,' to him, and let the blackbird whistle in the hawthorn at my side, and pause when I approach him, but, confiding in my gentleness, resume his careless joys! Let the April raven fly over me, and fall upon me like dew on the head of Hermon, and the struggling sunbeams strike through the clouds, and pour their golden flood of sunshine into my eyes, and through them, light up and warm the darkness and the coldness of my heart! Let me watch the smoothing and whitening over the fields as it wings along; and let my eyes glitter as it beholds the diamond sparkling of the moon lit waters. Let the heat smelling shower come cooling along the sultry-spreading common; and let the delicious breaths of a thousand wild flowers fall fresh and fragrantly upon the pleasant air.—Let the daisies—the children and child-like Chaucer's daisies—the humble brethren flower of the ennobled daisy of burras—let them glitter in my path like golden faced stars with silver rays; and let the kingcups lift up their golden bowls, when the sun has not yet drained them of their dewy wine! Let the serene-rolling river play its way, lick them with cool tongue, and harmlessly reooling, glide silently away! Let me stand awed but fearless when the thunder-storm, that elemental war, rages around me; and when cloud strikes at cloud, and the strong concussion shakes the heavens and the earth, and lightning glances momentarily about me, but hurts me not, nor makes me feel afraid, let my silence praise him who speaks in the thunder, and looks upon this world in the lightning! Let the darkness slowly shadow me with its wings, when lone-wandering in the silence and serenity of evening, while yet the parting glory of the day is shining in my mind—not dark, though all is darkening round me; and let the bat wheel suddenly about me in the woodland paths and startle me not, and the wood-owl hoot and thrill me with no superstitious terror! Let the preacher of peace to the heart, Nature, in her seeming rest and slumber-like tranquility, speak to me, and find me an attentive listener, and let the many voices not audible in the noisy hours of the day, speak through the silence of evening, and make their way into my soul.—When the flagging clouds are weary of their way, and rest like tired eagles on the hills; let my spirit rise, renewed with rest and soar beyond them, up to heaven; and return laden with joy, and happy in its lowly home on earth! Let the solemn shadows of night overshadow me and spread no melancholy gloom and darkness on my mind, still meditating on the thankful lark's sweet evening song, so lately heard; and let me hear him still as plainly as if singing, though he is silent and sleeping on the dewy ground.—Let the silence of the field—as beautiful as music—speak audibly to my heart, and find it listening, and full of understanding; or, if any sound louder than the blind beetle's hum, 'the goat's small minstrelsy,' or the quiet dropping of the dew from leaf to leaf, breaks the deep stillness, the 'syrupic and solemn pause,' let it be the warbling voice of Poesy, 'singing a quiet tune.' Let my falling eyes look clearly upon the beauty of the stars, 'the poetry of heaven,' and visibly and reverently see the holy and the mighty Hand which hung them in the air in the first night and star-diminished darkness of the day the creation of all things, and now upholds and guides them truly and steadily in their erring course. Let my spiritual eyes pierce through 'the blanket of the dark,' and behold the unvisited and the undying glories of the worlds beyond 'this visible diurnal sphere.' And finally, let my last thoughts before I sleep be full of thankfulness and silent praise; and tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep, alight upon my weary brain as silently as snow falls down on snow, and lap me in unconsciousness. So let me live, so let me die; and I shall not have lived in vain."

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## POETRY OF EARLY RISING.

An English Editor, at the conclusion of a long and well written article upon early rising, makes use of the following beautiful language:

"Love the town, ye who are town minded; love the country, 'the comely country,' as Herrick finely calls it, ye who are sylvan minded, and love 'the rural joy,' and the 'pastoral melancholy,' for there is a melancholy in its beauty and its sweetness. Oh, let the violet-eyed morning see me her earliest worshipper! Let the lark warble his gushing gratitude in my ear, and draw my eyes from the ground, and with them, my soul and its thoughts upwards! Let the bee wind around me by the woodbine, and the robin see me stand to look at him—the bird which man loves best, and feel unafraid of me! Let the nightingale—singing in the mornings and evenings of June—know that a lover of his passionate song is listening, 'all ear,' to him, and let the blackbird whistle in the hawthorn at my side, and pause when I approach him, but, confiding in my gentleness, resume his careless joys! Let the April raven fly over me, and fall upon me like dew on the head of Hermon, and the struggling sunbeams strike through the clouds, and pour their golden flood of sunshine into my eyes, and through them, light up and warm the darkness and the coldness of my heart! Let me watch the smoothing and whitening over the fields as it wings along; and let my eyes glitter as it beholds