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WEDNESDAY, November 17, 1790.

Price Three-pence Half-penny

DRURY LANE.

By His MAJESTY'S Company.
NEVER PERFORMED.

AT the Theatre Royal, in Drury-Lane,
This Day will be presented a Comedy (in 5 Acts)
called

Better LATE than NEVER.

The principal Characters by
Mr. KEMBLE,
Mr. BANNISTER, Jun.
Mr. PALMER,
Mr. BADDELEY,
Mr. DODD,
Mr. R. PALMER,

Mr. Madocks, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Webb;
Mrs. GODDHALL, Miss POPE,
And Mrs. JORDAN.

The Prologue to be spoken by Mr. Bannister, jun.
And the Epilogue by Mrs. Jordan.

With new Scenes, Dresses, and Decorations.

The Scenery designed and painted by Mr. Green-o-o-d.

After which will be revived a Grand Pantomimical
Ballet, called

DON JUAN;

Or, THE LIBERTINE DESTROYED.

With New Scenes, Dresses and Decorations.

The Scenes designed and painted by Mr. Greenwood.

Don Antonio, Mr. WILLIAMS;
Don Ferdinand, Mr. DIGNUM;
Don Juan, Mr. PALMER;

WONDERFUL PRODUCTIONS
of the CREATION.
Exhibited at the Lyceum, and Exeter 'Change, in the
Strand.

IN the former is that renowned Animal, the
RHINOCEROS,
And Three stupendous OSTRICHES, lately arrived
from Barbary: One of them is upwards of Eight
Feet high. Three such Birds have not been seen in
this Country in the Memory of Man.—Also the
ROYAL LINCOLNSHIRE OX.

Allowed, by the best Judges, to be the largest and
fattest ever bred in this or any other Country.

At their Menagerie, over Exeter 'Change, is the
finest Assemblage of Birds and Beasts in all Europe.—
Considerable Additions have been lately made: They
now amount to near Five Hundred in Number.

Admittance, to see the Rhinoceros, One Shilling;
the Ox, One Shilling; and the Ostriches, Six-pence.
The Birds and Beasts together, One Shilling; or,
separate, Six-pence each Person.

Curious Birds, Beasts, &c. bought, sold, or
exchanged.

To the Printer of the Public Advertiser.

A REPLY to ANTI-FICTITIOUS'S
SECOND LETTER.

SIR,

Jermyn-street, Nov. 1, 1790.



SINCE it is our duty, as
well as our interest, either
in matters of deliberation,
or those of criticism, to
divest ourselves of partiality,
envy, animosity, &c.

aimed to stab the object of their attack, is any
proof of the Minister's wisdom, who makes
use of such a scribe as *Anti-Fictitious*?—Or
if artful dissimulation, unprincipled cunning,
and trivial sophistry, discovers a penetration in
the choice of a friend and writer:—If Mr
Pitt, has any knowledge of this *Anti-Ficti-
tious*, I leave it to the judgment of all who
can discriminate, how far the wisdom, the
penetration, and the political virtue of the
Minister deserves applause.

To follow *Anti-Fictitious* through his vari-
ous charges of malignity, in his last Letter,
would be needless; he may be assured, nay
I trust he will feel, I am neither deranged in
my mind, nor such a *Lunarian* as he would
make me out; I confess I am in years—I
taut it is not criminal; but, Sir, believe me,
I never was a *bankrupt*, never kept a *chand-
lers-shop*; and many a worthy man, have been
in both situations.—If I have offended, in
mentioning my birth, rank, protection, or
having lived at court, I ask a public pardon;
it neither was false ambition, ostentation,
nor vanity, which made me mention either,
I protect upon the word of an honest man.
But *Anti-Fictitious* has the art of falsifying,
and mutilating, as well as misrepresenting,
at his fingers ends. Much good may it do
him,—may he enjoy all the advantages due
to his talents.—I think no honest man will
covet to supplant him in the present station

measures could gratify his passions. Adieu,
Sir, and believe

Your faithful,
And very obedient
Humble Servant,
COLUMBUS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROCLUS, being a descriptive Letter
from a Traveller in FRANCE to his Friend
in LONDON, and others are intended for To-
morrow.

CARD to Mr. PITT.

A Friend to the British Navy and nation
respectfully asks Mr. Pitt, whether a
register of picked seamen for six, eight; or
ten ships of the line is utterly impracticable?
And, if not, whether the credit of these brave
fellows, ready upon every occasion to vindicate
their country's wrongs, might not justify
the experiment; and probably more than
compensate the expence of the measure, both
from its general tendency to preserve the
peace, and from the particular advantages of
this resource upon any future insult or emer-
gency?

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