

## Merlinus Liberatus.

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A L MA N A C K

## For the Year of our Redemption,

 1806.Being the 2d after Bifextile, or Leap-Year; And from the Creation of the World, according to the beft Hiftory, 5753 , And the 117 th of our Deliverance by R. Wi Whiam

> From Popery and Arbitrary Government; But the inith from the Horrid, Popilh, Jacobite Ploto

Wherein are contained all Things fitting and ufeful for fuch a Work; as an Ephemeris of the daily Motions of the Planets, with their various Configurations, Afpe ©ts, Conjunctions; Lunations, Eclipfes, Aftronomical, Aftrological, Meteorological Ohfervations, the rifing and fetting of the Sun, Moon, Planets, and fixed Stars, illuftrated with Tables of the Tides, Terms, and daily Equation of Clocks ; Length and Break, Increafe and Decreafe of Days, Semidiurnal and Semingeturnal Arches for feveral Latitudes; a Chronology; Remarks ondexpivifions of the Heavens, with Judgments of the Eclipfes a 4 shatigis randled ac-
 Things relating to the Truth of Aftrology

Calculated for the Meridiartof Cos iter ATMGAKACR
By JOHN PAR $18 \mathrm{~K}^{2} \mathrm{~F}+\mathrm{O}$ OOE。

- Eriam Mortuus loquitur.

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| 1 S | Sun riles 7．26． 12 | $12 \quad 2$ | 140030 | 32517 | Weather pretty |
| 2 ES | Sept．S．Purif． 13 | 13 3 | 293814 | 4515 | fine for the |
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| 5 W | Agatha 16 | 166 | $14^{\text {吹 } 4717}$ | 727 |  |
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| $\mathrm{O}$ | ［Cam．T．d．n． | $15$ | $\begin{array}{ll} 22 & 26 \end{array} 28$ | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|l\|} 28 & 2 & 14 \end{array}$ | 4 ロ 4 9 |
| F | Sun rifes 6． 50. | $2 \begin{array}{ll}2 & 15 \\ \end{array}$ | $4 \times 5629$ | 29 R 16 | 6＊○4，o¢ 9 |
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| $23 \mathrm{E}$ | disun. in | $4 \quad 16$ | 6 －¢ 32 | 1219 | 9 with rain |
| 24 M | St．Matt．D． | $\begin{array}{ll} \mathbf{T} & 16 \end{array}$ | 613 | 2220 | O or fnow． |
| 25 T | ［Camb，bor | 6 16 | 6271 | $2{ }^{1} 12$ |  |
| 26 W | $\checkmark$ amber Wee |  | 6101141 | $3{ }^{3} 12$ | ＊ 48 |
| 27 T |  |  | $724 \quad 38$ | 4 1 25 | 27 ¢ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |
| 28 F | F Sun | $9 \quad 17$ | 7805 | 51127 | $27 \Delta$ ¢ |
























## The Law and University Terms.

## A TABLE of Terms and Returns.

Hilary Term begins Fanuary 23, ends February 12.


Eafter Term begins April 23, ends May 19.


Trinity Term begins fune 6, end June 25 .

 | In eight Days of the holy Trinity, |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| In |  |
| In fifteen Days of the holy Trinity |  |
| From the holy Trinity in 3 Weeks, | - |

Michaelmas Term begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 28.

N. B. No Sittings in Wefminfer-Hall on the 2d of February, Af cenFion Day, and Midfummer Day.

The Exchequer opens Eight Days before any Term begins, except Tsi. nity, before which it opens but Four Days.

Note, That the firft and laft Days of every Term are the firft and lan Days of Appearance.

OXFORD and CAMBRIDGE TERMS. Oxford Terms.
Lent Term - begins fanuary 14, . . ends March 29, Eafter Term - begins April 15, - . ends May 22. Trinity Term - begins fyune 4, . . ends fuly 19. Michaelmas Term begins October 10, . . ends Deco ${ }^{17}$. The Act is fuly 54.

## Cambridge Terms.

Lent'Term - - begins fanuary 13, - - ends Marcb 28. Eater Term - begins April 16, . - ends July 4. Michaelmas Term begins October 10, - - ends Deco $15_{0}$ The Commencement will be $\mathfrak{f} u l y$ I.

28 PARTRIDGE. 1800.
A Table of the Moon's Age for every Day throughout this Year, whereby, with the Help of the next General Tide Table, the Times of High Water at all the Places mentioned above it are fhewn by Infpection.



Table of Break of Day, of Sun Rifing and Setting, and Length of the Day.
Day B.D.S. R.S. S.IL.D
Mon h.m. h.m. h.m. h.m.


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\text { PARTRIDGE, } 1806 . \quad 31
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A Table of the Rifing, Southing, and Setting of the Pleiades or Seven Stars, for every $5^{\text {th }}$ Day in the Year, of excellent Ufe to find the Hour of the Night.

32 Astronomical Tables.

A Table of the Increafe and Decreafe of Days for every other Day throughout the Year.

| $\begin{array}{c\|c} 0 \\ 2 \\ e \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Jankary Increafe. H. M. | February Increafe. H. M | $\begin{gathered} \text { March } \\ \text { Increafe. } \\ \text { H. M. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { A/hril } \\ \text { Increafe. } \\ \text { H. м. } \end{gathered}$ | May <br> Incleafe. <br> H. M. <br> 7 | Fune Increafe. H. M. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 08 | 26 | $\begin{array}{ll}3 & 12\end{array}$ | 14 | 76 | $8 \quad 32$ |
| 3 | 10 | 32 | 3 | $5 \quad 22$ | $7 \begin{array}{ll}7 & 14\end{array}$ | $8 \quad 36$ |
| 5 | - 14 | 38 | $\begin{array}{ll}3 & 26\end{array}$ | $5 \quad 30$ | $7 \quad 20$ | $83^{8}$ |
| 7 | - 16 | 46 | $3 \quad 34$ | $5 \quad 36$ | $7 \quad 28$ | $84^{2}$ |
| 9 | 020 | 54 | $3{ }^{3} 42$ | $5 \quad 44$ | 7 | 844 |
| 11 | - 24 | 2 | 350 | $55^{2}$ | $7 \quad 40$ | 846 |
| 13 | - 28 | 28 | $3 \quad 58$ | 6 0 | $7 \quad 46$ | $84^{8}$ |
| 15 | - 34 | 16 | 46 | 6 | $7 \quad 52$ | 849 |
| 17 | - 38 | 24 | 414 | $6 \quad 16$ | $7 \quad 56$ | 850 |
| 19 | - 44 | 32 | $4 \quad 22$ | $6 \quad 22$ | 8 | 850 |
| 21 | - 50 | $2 \quad 40$ | 430 | $6 \quad 30$ | $8 \quad 8$ | $8 \quad 52$ |
| 23 | - $5^{6}$ | 45 | 438 | $6 \quad 38$ | $8 \quad 12$ | Dec. 2 |
| 25 | 12 | 54 | $4 \quad 46$ | $6 \quad 44$ | 8 18 | - 2 |
| 27 | 18 | 2 | 454 | $6 \quad 52$ | 8 | - |
| 29 | 116 | 3.10 | 5 | $6 \quad 58$ |  | - 4 |
| 31 | 22 |  | 510 |  | $8 \quad 30$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \underset{\infty}{0} \\ & \underset{\sim}{n} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \overline{\mathcal{Y}_{4} l y} \\ & \text { Decreare } \\ & \text { H. M. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Auguft } \\ \text { Decreafe } \\ \text { H. M. } \end{gathered}$ | Sepitem. Decreafe H. M. | $\begin{gathered} \text { October } \\ \text { Decreafe } \\ \text { H. M. } \end{gathered}$ | Novem. <br> Decreafe <br> H. M. <br> 6 | Decem. Decreafe H. M. |
| 1 | 06 | 14 | 32 |  | $6 \quad 5^{8}$ | $8 \quad 30$ |
| 3 | - 8 | 20 | 310 | $5 \quad 8$ | $7 \quad 6$ | 834 |
| 5 | 010 | 26 | 3 ll | 518 | $7 \quad 12$ | $8{ }^{8}$ |
| 7 | 012 | 32 | $3{ }^{3} 26$ | 5 | $7 \quad 20$ | $8 \quad 40$ |
| 9 | - 16 | 138 | 3 | $5 \quad 30$ | 7.26 | 844 |
| 11 | - 20 | $4^{6}$ | $3 \begin{array}{ll}3 & 42\end{array}$ | $5 \quad 37$ | $7 \quad 34$ | 346 |
| 13 | - 24 | 52 | 348 | $5 \quad 46$ | $7 \quad 40$ | 848 |
| 15 | - 28 | - | $4 \quad 56$ | $5 \quad 54$ | $7 \quad 46$ | 850 |
| 17 | - 32 | 26 | 4 | $6 \quad 2$ | 7. $5^{2}$ | 850 |
| 19 | - $3^{6}$ | 2.14 | $4 \quad 12$ | 610 | $7 \quad 58$ | 8 81 |
| 21 | - $4^{2}$ | 22 | $4 \quad 20$ | $6 \quad 18$ | 84 | $8 \quad 52$ |
| 23 | - $4^{6}$ | 28 | $4 \quad 28$ | $\begin{array}{ll}6 & 28\end{array}$ | $8 \quad 10$ | $8 \quad 52$ |
| 25 | - $5^{2}$ | $2 \quad 36$ | $4{ }^{4} 36$ | 6 | 8 8 16 | Incr. 2 |
| 27 | - $5^{8}$ | 44 | 444 | 6 | 8 | - 4 |
| 29 | 14 | 2. $5^{\circ}$ | $4 \quad 52$ | 6 | $8 \quad 26$ | 8 |
| 31 | 110 | $25^{8}$ |  | $6 \quad 541$ |  | 8 |

## Astronomical Tables.

A Table fhewing the Semidiurnal Arch to every De gree of the Ecliptic, calculated for the Latitude $51^{\circ} \cdot 32^{\prime}$.

| S. D. | $\underline{0}$ |  | $\Omega$ | $\frac{\mathrm{mb}}{\mathrm{H} \cdot \mathrm{M}}$ | $\frac{\Omega}{H . M .}$ | $\frac{m}{\mathrm{H} \cdot \mathrm{M}}$ | $\frac{f}{\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}}$ | $\overline{S . D}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | H. | M. | H.M. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 |  | 13 | 750 | 659 | 60 | 5 I | 410 | 30 |
| 1 |  | 13 | 749 | $65^{8}$ | $5 \quad 58$ | $4 \quad 59$ | 48 | 29 |
| 2 |  | 12 | 747 | $65^{6}$ | 5 | 457 | 47 | 28 |
| 3 |  | 12 | $74^{6}$ | 654 | 5 | 455 |  | 27 |
| 4 |  | 11 | $7 \quad 4.5$ | $6 \quad 52$ | $5 \quad 52$ | 453 | 4 | 26 |
| 5 |  | 11 | $7 \quad 43$ | 650 |  | $4 \quad 52$ | 43 | 25 |
| 6 |  | 10 | $74^{7}$ | $64^{8}$ |  | 450 |  | 24 |
| 7 | 8 | 10 | $74^{1}$ | 646 | $54^{6}$ | $4 \quad 48$ | 4 | 23 |
| 8 | 8 | 9 | $7 \quad 40$ | 644 | 5 | $44^{6}$ |  | 22 |
| 9 | 8 | 9 | $7 \quad 39$ | $64^{6}$ | 5 | 445 | $3 \quad 59$ | 21 |
| 10 | 8 | 8 | $73^{8}$ | 640 | 5 | $4 \quad 43$ | 358 | 20 |
| 11 | 8 | 8 | $7 \quad 37$ | $6{ }^{6} 38$ | $5 \quad 38$ | 4 41 | $\begin{array}{ll}3 & 57\end{array}$ | 19 |
| 12 | 8 | 7 | $7 \quad 36$ | $63^{6}$ | $5 \quad 36$ | 439 | $35^{6}$ | 18 |
| 13 | 8 | 7 | $7 \quad 35$ | 634 | 5 | $4 \quad 37$ | 355 | 17 |
| 14 | 8 | 6 | $7 \quad 33$ | $6 \quad 32$ | $5 \quad 33$ | 436 | 354 | 16 |
| 15 | 8 | 6 | $7 \quad 31$ | 6. 30 | 5. 30 | 434 | 385 | 15 |
| 16 | 8 | 5 | $7 \quad 30$ | 628 | 5 | 4.32 | $3{ }^{3} 53$ | - 14 |
| 17 | 8 | 4 | $7 \quad 28$ | 6 | 5 | $4 \quad 30$ | $3{ }^{3} 53$ | ${ }^{3}$ |
| 18 |  | 4 | 7 2G | 6.24 | 5 | $4 \quad 29$ | $\begin{array}{ll}3 & 52\end{array}$ | 12 |
| 19 |  | 3 | $7 \quad 23$ | 6 | 5 | $4 \quad 27$ | 3 5I | 15 |
| 20 | - | 2 | $7 \quad 20$ | $6 \quad 20$ | 5 | $4 \quad 25$ | 3 51. | 10 |
| 21 | 8 | 1 | 717 | 6 18 | 5 | 4 | 350 |  |
| 22 |  | $\bigcirc$ | 715 | 616 | 516 | +21 | 350 | 8 |
| 23 | 7 | 59 | $7 \quad 13$ | $6 \quad 14$ | 5 | 420 | 349 | 7 |
| 24 |  | 57 | 7 I1 | 612 | 512 | 418 | 349 | 6 |
| 25 |  | 56 | 7 | 610 | 5 jo | 416 | $\begin{array}{ll}3 & 48 \\ 3\end{array}$ | 5 |
| 26 |  | 55 | $7 \quad 5$ | 6 | 58 | $4 \quad 15$ | 3.48 | 4 |
| 27 |  | 54 |  |  | $5 \quad 6$ | $4{ }^{4} 13$ | $34^{3} 48$ | 3 |
| 28 |  | 53 | 7 |  | 54 | $4 \quad 12$ | $\begin{array}{lll}3 & 47\end{array}$ | 2 |
| 2.9 | 7 | 52 | 6 |  | 5 | 411 | 3 47 | I |
| 30 |  | 51 | $6 \quad 59$ |  | 5 | 410 | $3 \quad 47$ | 0 |
|  |  |  | 8 | $r$ | A | Nu1 | $\mathrm{Vs}^{2}$ |  |

N. B. In the Calendar Patt you will find the Planets Southing inferted to feveral Days in each Month; and by this Table you may eafily find their Rifing and Setting: Firft, find the Longitude for the Day propofed, with which enter this Table, and take our the Semidiurnal Arch thereof, which being added to the Time of Southing, gives the Setting, but fubfracted the Rifing.

A Compendious Chronology of the moft principal Epochas and Æras, with their Beginnings, reduced and fixed to the Years of the Julian Period, the Creation of the World, and to the Years before and after Chrift.


| CHRONOLOGY. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Julian Anno Period Mund |  |
| Daniel delivered from the Den of Lions |  |  |
| The Temple | 419834 | 20 |
| CyrustheFounderof thePerfianMonarchy | 4178.34 | 536 |
| The Regifugium Epocha | 420535 |  |
| The Battle at Marathon -- - | 4223351 | 491 |
| Xerxes's Defeat at the Battle of Salamis | 4234352 | 480 |
| The Beginning of the Peloponnefian War | 4281357 | 433 |
| Meto the Athenian began his Circle | 4282357 | 432 |
| Daniel's 70 Weeks of Years began | 426935 | 444 |
| The Beginning of the Callippick Period | 438336 | 331 |
| The Death of Alexander | 43903684 | 3 |
| The Grecian Epocha of the Seleucidx | 44023695 | 312 |
| The Era of the Afmoneans or Maccabees | 45483841 | 66 |
| The Epocha of Simon | 4570386 | 143 |
| The Julian Epocha, or Correct Calend | 46693962 |  |
| The Beginning of the Reign of Herod | 46773970 | 37 |
| The Spanifh tira |  | 36 |
| The Battle of Actium | 46833976 |  |
| The taking of Alexandria | 46843977 | 30 |
| The Epocha of the Title of Auguitus - | 46873980 | 27 |
| The true Birth of CHR IS T The Vulgar or Dionyfian Years of Chrift | 47104005 |  |
| The Vulgar or Dionyfian Years of Chrit | 47144009 |  |
| The Paftion or Death of Chrift | 47464041 |  |
| The Deftruction of Jerufalem - | 47834078 | 70 |
| The Dioclefian or Era of Martyrs | 49974292 | 284 |
| The Dioclefian Perfecution | 50154310 | 302 |
| The Epocha of Conftantine the Great | 50194314 | 306 |
| The Council of Nice | 50384333 | 325 |
| The Encænia of Conflantinople - - | $5043 \mid 4338$ | $330$ |
| Phocas makes Pope Boniface Head of $\}$ the Church - - - - - $\}$ |  | 606 |
| Ma homet broacheshis Impofture atMecca | 53214616 | 608 |
| The Epocha of the Hegira - - | 53354630 | 622 |
| The Epocha of Yefidejerd - | 53454640 | 632 |
| The Jellalxan or Gelxlæan Epocha | 57925087 | 1079 |
| The Epocha of the Reformation | 62305525 |  |
| TheRevolutioneffected by King William | 64015696 |  |
| The Britifh Epocha, or correct Kalend |  |  |

## ROYAL FAMILY, \&c.

BIRTH-DAYS of the ROYALFAMILY.
King Georgeili. June 4, 1738 Duke of Sulfex, Jan. 27, 1773
Prince of Wales, Aug. 12, 1762 Duke of Cambridge, Feb. 24, 1774 Duke of York, Aug. 16, $\quad \mathbf{3} 753$ Princefs Mary, April 25, -1776
Duke of Clarence, Aug. 21, 1765 Princefs Sophia, Nov. 3, -1777
Ds. of Wirtemberg Sept. 29, ${ }^{1766}$ Princefs Amelia, Aug. 7, - 1783 Duke of Kent, Nov. 2, - 1767 Queen Charlotte, May 19, 1744 Prs, Augufta Sophia, Nov. 8, 1768 Princefs of Wales, May 7,1768 Prs, Elizabeth, May 22, - 1770 Prs. Chail. of Wales, Jan. 7, 1796 Duke of Cumberland, June 5, 1771 Df. of Brunfwick, Aug. II, 1737

SOVEREIGNS of EUROPE, their Acceffion, \&c. Kingdoms, $E^{\circ} c$. $\left.\right|^{\text {To whom fubject. }}$ When born. $\mid B e g a n ~ t o ~ r e i g n . ~_{\text {B }}$

England, \&ic.
Rufia
Spain
Portugal
Pruffia
Denmark \& Norway
Sweden
fremany
Popedom
Sardinia
Ottoman Empire
Two Sicilies,
France
The Fule Weight of the Coins, with the Least Weight allowed to pals of the Gold Coin. Wt, allowed. FullWt.

According to the above proportions it appears, that the value of a $l \mathrm{lb}$. of filver is 62 s . or 31.25 . and of a $l b$. of gold is $44 \frac{\pi}{2}$ guineas, or 461.34 s .6 d . Alfo that the oz. of filver is 5 s .2 d . and the $o z$. of gold $31.17 \mathrm{~s} .10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$. So that the value of the ftandard gold is 15 times that of the filver, and 1-14th mose.


## OF THE

## ECLIPSES

## That will happen this Year, 1806.

WTHIN the limits of this Year there will happen only Three Eclipfes, if my Calculations are right, or nearly fo-Two of the Sun and One of the Moon, and they happen in the following order:

The Firft is a partial Eclipfe of the Moon on Saturday, the $4^{\text {th }}$ of fanuary, at Night, and will be Vifible to us, if Clouds interpofe not. At the Beginning of this Eclipfe, the Moon will be vertical, or directly over head, to fuch as are fituated in the North-Eaft Parts of Bornou, in the Deferts of Africa, under 22 Degrees 17 Minutes of North Latitude, and 21 Degrees 39 Minutes of Ealt Longitude from London. Bornou is a very extenfive Country in the interior Part of Africa, where, in our Summer Months, they have intenfe Heat, violent Rains, attended with dreadful Thunder and Lightening : but during our Winter Months, the Heat is more moderate, and the Air becomes more foft and pleafant, and the Weather more ferene. At the middle of this Eclipfe, the Moon is directly over head, and vertical in 22 Degrees 8 Minutes of North Latitude, in Longitude i Degree 6 Minutes Eaft of London; and at the End thereof, the Moon will be directly over that Part of the Atlantic Ocean, near to Cape Blanco, on the Weftern Coaft of Africa, in Lat. 21 Deg. 56 Min . North, and 19 Deg. 25 Min . Weft of Landon, North of the river Senegal. It appears from this Statement, that this Lunar Eclipfe will be vifible quite through Africa and Europe, all the Weft Parts of Afia, and to the greateft part of America, both North and South. To the Canay and Cape Verd Iflands, \&c. The time and manner of Appearance, in refpect to us in Great Britain, is as follows, and it is expected will be nearly found to agree with the Heavens.

Here follows the Type for London, which will nearly agree for all Parts of the United Kingdoms, fhewing the Track the Moon makes in palling through the dark fhadow of the Earth.


January the $4^{\text {th }}$ at Night, app. Time.


The fecond is a fall vifible Eclipfe of the Sun, upon Monday, the 16th of June, in the Afternoon. Though this Eclipfe is but fall here with us in England, yet it will be a very large Eclipfe in the southern Regions of our Globe, for it will be both central and total, which will very much alarm the Beholders, for though the darknets comes gradually on until the firs gloomy moment, yet fo piercing is the leaf thread of the Sun's Light, that
the momentary tranfition, from clear Sunßine to gloomy darknefs, will give a great fhock to Nature even in fuch perfons as exper it; and much more fo when it comes upon them unawares, or by furprize. - The following Type reprefents the Appearance at the middie of the EB clipfe at Londsn, and will tolerably well ferve the whole Kingdom.

The Type for London.


V, the Sun's upper Limb. B, where the Eclipfe will begin.

At London, and the adjacent Parts, the Eelipfe will begin at B, at $36 \cdot \mathrm{~min}$. palt 4 in the Afternoon; the middle will be at 18 min . pait 5 , when the Sun will appear a little more than one-fourth of the Sun's diameter eclipfed, as the Type fheweth, and the End will be at 58 min . paft 5 o'clock, according to app, time. The Duration will be $x \mathrm{~h}$. and 22 m . Digits eclipfed $3^{\circ} 28^{1}$

The third and laft of thefe Eclipfes, is another of the Sun, upon Wednefday the 10th of December, at 24 min . paft our 2 o'clock in the Morning, confequently invifible to us, and not to us only, but even to all Europe: but in the Southern Parts of the Globe, it will be a very great Eclipie, even fo much, that in $3^{2}$ deg. 27 min . of South Latitude, and about 144 degrees of Eaft Longitude from London,

Lordon, the Sun will be centrally eclipfed on the Meridian, or exactly at noon-day; which Place falls on the Eaftern Parts of that vaft Ifland, called Nerv Holland, which was explored by that great Navigator, Cap:ain Cook in 1770, and goes by the Name of Neru Soutb Wales, which Coalt was found to be 2,000 miles in length. This central Eclipfe will be vifible at Botany Bay, and alfo at Port Facken fituated on the aid Cosft; the inhabitants there, will be greatly furprifed at feeing this beautiful central and annular Eclipfe (for fo it is) at their noon-day, which will appear to the North of them, for fo the Sun appears always at noon in that Part of the Country, viz. about Botany Bay ard Port Jackfon.-This Eclipfe will be feen at Nerv Zealaind, and other Inands in that part of the great Southern Ocean.
N. B. On Monday, Fune the 30 th, at 52 min . paft 9 at Night, the Moon will pafs very near the Earth's Shadow, fo, that if our Aftronomical Tables are not very exact, the Moon may fuffer an Eclipfe; but probably there will be no Eclipfe, though we thould not wonder if a fort of Dukinefs fhould appear on the Moon's lower Limb at the time above mentioned, efpeciaily if the Moon thouid be looked at through a Telefcope, or a Night Glafs, which may be occafioned by the Earth's Atmofphere, and not her real Shadow.

## GENETHLIACAL ASTROLOGY.

IAgain prefent my Readers in this Place with Obfervations on a particular Nativity, with the killing Directions wrought out; as it was calculated and fent to me by an ingenous Correfpondent

A Schemas

A Scheme of the Horoscope at Birth.

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265^{\circ} \quad 38^{\prime}
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This is the Nativity of the late Daughter of a learned Dr. and at his requeft I have publifhed it here, to thew the verity and truth of Directional Motion ; the Celeftial Conffitution is indeed very remarkable, there being no lefs than three of the vital Places afflicted by Pofition at the fame time, fo that we may conclude the Geniture not to be vital; the afcendant is afflicted by the Oppofition of Mars and body of Saturn, and the Sun is opprefled by the Square of Mars in the Zodiac, and the Moon Hyleg, or Giver of Life, is applying to the mundane fquare of Mars by converfe Motion, and by a direct Motion is applying to the fquare of Saturn in Mundo; therefore we may infer from the Pofition before us, that the Life of the Native could not be of long Duration, which you fhall prefently underftand.

The DIRECTIONS.
$D$ to the $\square$ of $\delta$ in Mundo, converfe Motion
$D$ to the $\square$ of 5 in Mundo, direct direction Yrs. Ms.
© to the fquare of $\delta$ in the Zodiac
D to the fquare of 4 in Mundo, D. D.
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This is the train of directions which I do allow for her death, and is of fuch influence, that I do affirm they will kill when fuch pofitions and directions happen. But perm haps I may be queftioned why the Moon to the mundane fquare of $\hbar_{3}$ and $\delta$, with the Sun to the fquare of Mars in the Zodiac, did not deftroy life long before? To this I anfwer, I acknowledge thofe directions were baneful ones, but could not kill, if the doctrine of the great Ptolemy is to be depended on, as it certainly is in all cafes, for the Moon, the giver of Life, was directed foon after to the mundane fquares of 4 and $f$, which broke the train; but when the Moon was directed to the fquare of $h$, aflifted by the afcendant to the body of that malific, and the Moon to the trine of $\delta$ in the Zodiac in Signs of Boors Afcenfon, which is equal to the violence of a fquare in this Cafe; the unfortunate Native was then made a facrifice to death, as there were no faving directions to the giver of life at that Period, but on the contrary, great teftimonies of death, from the nature of the directions and pofitions. I am convinced fome perfons would not have judged death to have taken poflession fo fudden in this cafe, feeing the Moon, the giver of Life, was in a Zodiacal Sextile with Jupier and Venus; I confefs the Moon in the Nativity had been in a Sextile with 4 and 8, but was certainly feparating from thofe benevolent Rays, and applying with great rapidity to the violent and deftructive afpects of the malefics, without any relief from the benevolents to affift the Hyleg at the time of death. In her laft Revolutional Figure, the Moon, who is the giver of Life, was then tranfiting the oppofite place of Satuin in the Radix conjoined with him in the Weft, and $\frac{\mathrm{h} \text { had }}{}$ returned to his oppofite place in the Radix; Jupiter was then pofited in $\eta$, in a violent fquare of $\delta$, and $\ddagger$ was then returned very near her place in the Radix, and $\wp$ was tranfiting the place of the Sun, and his own Radix plece ; io that conidering the fatal directions to the Moon, the giver of Life, in unifon with fo violent a Revolution, it could be no lefs than Mortal. On the day the died,

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the Moon was with violent fixed Stars, and going to the Oppofition of the radical Place of the Sun, $\hat{\delta}$ was $c$ nnjoined with a fquare to the Radical Stations of 24 and $\Phi$; there chings, if obferved, are truly wonderful - Thus much for this Nativity.

I fhall now mention the Nativity of a perfon birn near my hatitation, on the 8th of September 1791, at 20 min . palt 12 at Noon. 1 thall mot give a lift of the diections in this Geniture, becaufe this is the only Effimate Time, and not the corrected; indeed, he has had no particular accidents happened at prefent to rectify his Figure, though I am of opinion it is not far from the truth, and though he will receive checks to his advancement, yet, I am coufident, he will overcome every obftacle in his way to D gnity, Grandeur, and Reputation, according to the fphere of his life; in fine, the Poftions, \&cc. being of fuch magnitude and importance, it is my wifh that every fudent in the Sydereal Science wouid inveftigate the fame with proper attention, as I am clearly of opinion the native will rife to fomething great and eminent in the world; and the time it may rationally be expected, will be from the effects of the Moon and Mid-heaven to the bodies of Jupiter and Mercury, and the feventh to the mundane Sextile of Mars, and Trine of the Moon in Mundo, and the Mid-heaven to the Sextile of $\delta$ in the World, and mundane Trine of the Moon. Indeed, I am firmly of opinion I never faw fuch a Pofition as this is, in all the courfe of my Practice; and Time, the Father of Truth, may bring to light the verity of this judgement. Now in all cafes where a violent train of directions concur to the giver of Life, without the affiftance of the Benevolents, death will certainly take place, and the firf violent direction in the killing train that the Hyleg meets with indicates the true time of death, and thofe that follow forebode the quality of the difeafe, as you may fee in the directions belonging to the foregoing Nativity. But if a violent train of direations concur to the giver of life, and the Rays of Jupiter and Venus fall in amonglt them to break the force of their fury, then, confequently, the Native will recover and live. I have noted this fubject of importance in this place, that thofe who are fudents nerein may not predict death from unfounded authority. I
have lately feen the Sun Hyleg in the Mid heaven pafs the Zodiacal Parallel of Mars and Body of Mars, and yet the Native experienced no illnefs, or misfortune, which I know fome would think ve:y extraordinary; but the original courfe is from the Sun's being directed at the fame time to the mundane Trine of Jupiter, and kept parallel of $\rho$, which in all cafes will certainly fave life, let the motions of the directions be either dire or conyerfe, \&c. Thefe things have taken place in the nativity of Napoiean Bonaparte, where we have great teflimonies and aggravations of a iolent death, according to the rules of the great Ptolemy; but I fhall decline fpeaking furiher on this nativity, as I may probably publifh it in a work by itfelf. See my laft, for a fketch of Bonaparte's nativity. fitted to the place where he was born in the Ifand of Corfica.

## Aftrological Obfervations for the Year 1806.

 The WINTER QUARTER, Or, The Sun's Tranfit through he, m, and $X$.THIS Quarter begins at the Time the Sunenters the Tropical Sign Capricorn, which is as far as be can go to the Sautb; hence our thorteft Days and longef Nights; this takes place on Sunday the 22d of December, 1805, at 14 min . paft 5 in the Morning; at which time we hive 25 deg. of $m$, afcending in the Eaft, and 17 deg. of m on the Meridian, and the Planets will be difplayed in the Heavens as follows. - The Moon ab ó ô et ad of $\phi$ et口 $\quad$ 万-all the Planets at this time are under the Earth, except $k$, who is pofited in the 1 th Houfe, in 27 deg . of $\Omega$, and 4 is in the ift Houfe ir 20 deg of $\hat{f}$-the Sun with Mars, Mercury and the Moon, are located in the 2d Houfe, in ho-Venus is in the 3 d in 17 deg . of mm — The configurations fignify fome ftrong nocurrences to be upon the Anvil of sta e; many eminent Councils and gieat Confoltations will be fecretly carried on the Cabinets of all the Court in Euroje during this Quarter, but the Effects will not be fo confpiru us now, as in a few months hence-The European lox rs are very much divided amonyft themfelves, each lower feeking more his own Intereft than the welfare of the Common Weal.-

The French Government feem to be very active bot ${ }^{\text {h }}$ with their Sword, and in their Councils; in a word, I fear that a Peace is not juft at hand, but broils and contentions are yet on foot, with refpect to Holland, France, Spain, Italy, and Places in the Mediterranean Sea, without mentioning our Poffeffions in both the Indies. The Northern Powers will be more active in the Spring and Summer, Months; at prefent we know but little of their determinations, they are confulting ways and means for bringing about a general Peace in Europe-for the Sextile Afpect of the two fuperiors, Saturn and fupiter, takes place in this Quaster, which I hope will pave the way for fuch an event, at leaft I make no doubt but its influence will incline Kings and Potentates very much that way. I doubt there will be heavy complaints amonglt the people in general, on account of heavy expences and dullnefs of Trade.

## The SPRING QUARTER,

 Or, T'be Sun's Tranfit through $\boldsymbol{r}$, ช, and $\mathbf{~}:$THIS vernal Quarter begins when the Sun enters the Equinoctial Point of Aries, making our Days and Nights equal, and indeed there is an equality at that time of the Days and Nights all over the World.-This takes place on Friday the 21 ft of March, at 44 min . paft 6 in the Morning, when 10 deg. of Capricorn culminate, and the 25 th degree of Aries afcend; Mars, almator thereof, is in $\delta$ with $q$ in the 1 th in $\mathcal{x}$, located therein. The Moon is departing from the $\delta$ of $\gamma$ in $r$, and $\square$ of 4 in h , on the cufp of the 1oth, and applying to a Zodiacal 8 of 5 , on the Wertern Angle. Some Princes and their Councils will be bufy this Quarter in carrying on private Negotiations, ambaffadors or agents, will be at work for this purpufe; fo that I am in hopes fome of the Powers on the Continent of Europe are very much int clined to bring about a reconciliation between the powers at war, if it can be done.- I think Rufia and Pruffia feem to be concened, and the whole kingdom of England is looking up for, and defiring Peace, if it could be
brought about, to the honour and fafety of the Nation; but by the pofitions of this Quarter, I have my fears, for both the Luminaries are affliced by the maleficks, - which denotes infelicity to mankind in general ; for it is a received maxim in Aftrology, that when the Sun is afflicted by Mars at an lngrefs, as in the vernal Figure, many grandees are difturbed by wars, duels, controverfies, fevers, and a train of martial diftempers. Likewife at an Ingrefs when the Moon is afflicted by Saturn, the common people are molefted and fuffer by wars, tumults and commotions, together with want of employment and dulnefs of Trade. -Yet I do not fee that we have any thing to fear from the threats of our invading enemies, for the people of England, to a man, will vigorounly oppofe the invading foe, fhould any attempt be made, and that with good fuccefs; for we have only to read the words of ancient Prophecies, wherein are foretold the deftruction of our natural and hereditary enemy the French. The judgments denounced therein againft them are fo plainly delivered, that they require not the leaft comment upon them, to convince the moft illiterate that the French fhall be made defolate, or receive fuch a check that we thall have nothing to fear from them, fhould they attempt to aftail our thoses.

## The SUMMER QUARTER,

Or, the Sun's Tranfit through $\sigma, \Omega$, and $m$.

THIS Eftival Quarter begins when the Sun firft enters the Tropic of Cancer, making our Days the longeft, which takes place this Year, on Sunday, the 2zd of $\mathcal{F}$ une, at 30 min . faft 4 in the Morning, when 6 deg. of $\mathfrak{H}$ will be on the Mid-heaven, and the roth degree of oo will occupy the afcendant. - The Moon, lady of the afcendant, is pofited in the 4th and lower Angle, and has lately paffed the Trine Afpect of 4 , and next applies to a Trine Afpect of 9 , and $\square$ of $\%$. The 8 of the $\odot$ and 24, from Tropical signs, at this Ingrefs, will probably foment clafhings and contradictions in the councils of g eat men in flates and kingdoms, one faction oppofing another,
another, and every one driving at their own private intereft, to the prejudice of the public. Yet the configuration of the Planets at this Ingrefs are in general of an amicable Nature, the 8 of the $\odot$ and 4 excepted, therefore thefe harmonious Pofitions will doubtlefs have their good effects, in inflilling into the Minds of Men, a tendency to amity and concord; which fhews amongft other things, that the Olive-branch is approaching, though it may be but very fowiy.

## The AUTUMNAL QUARTER,

Or, The Sun's Tranfit through $\bumpeq, m$, and $\uparrow$.

THils Quarter commences when the Sun enters the Equinoctial Sign Libra, caufing an equality in the Day and Nights as in the Spring. This takes place this Year on Tuefday, the 23 d of September, at 14 min . palt 6 at Night, when 3 deg. of he are upon the Mir-heaven, and 8 deg. of $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$, pofies the Oriental Angle. -The Moon ab 8 d, ad $\Delta$ ह et $*, 24$. The Face of the Heavens at: this Ingiefs do much participate in nature and quality, and will have effects agreeable to what we have before afierted in our judgment on the two laft preceding Quarters, to which we refer our Readers.

And now, my Book, farewel! thy Journey take Throughout Great-Britain, and thy Prefent make; 'Fo all thy Friends be kind, and let them fee What from the stars is here declared by thee.
Once more, be gone, 1 lay; now take thy Fate, And ferve thy Eriends, till thou art out of Date; To Proteltants, and all true Erglijb Mer, My Service give, GOD blefs them all. Amen.
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