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Discussing Digital Methodology

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at the time of the reformation, the war of the jac- quelines in France, now resumed under the name of liberty and equality, all saw the power of the low- er orders, and the influence of religious mysteries, is seen every where. In Italy, there is a secret love of ancient republicanism; in Germany, and other parts of Europe, there is much religion; and where the form of it is catholic, the translation of the Bible (now unknown from its being only per- mitted to be read in Latin), will bring many novel- ties to view. Men of education and of property, and all lovers of quiet, will naturally struggle against the change, and found *their* arguments upon scripture, and the natural and civil rights of men; but if an union of religious and political motives (no matter whether true or untrue) affects the private foldiers of our armies, what is then to be- come of us! *Sat sapienti.*

If such is our danger, if a mine like this may be sprung under our feet, the remedy seems to be only in a general peace; and in endeavouring to make the ma's of the people *contented*, instead of subjugating them by force, or blinding them by ignorance. Force may last a few years, but it will, on the whole, precipitate the evil, by exciting the passions of men; and it is certain, that the opinions of the ma's of every nation must always prevail, when- ever they are determined to enforce them.

* * The communication mentioned by a Correspondent, we never received. R. C.'s letters have been postponed on account of the difficulty of making out the writing. So far from allowing squabbles between private indi- viduals a conspicuous place in our paper, we allow them no place.

We cannot conceive how any Christian should be hurt by what was written before Christianity was revealed. Of this we are sure, that Christianity is never so much injured as by those who would misrepresent it to the

from that we hope their to the heretofore of the party conduct will manifest to the world, what the interest and solicitude of private citizens

To the charge of equality, such to be made, oppose its evident absurdity, by whom we are joined? Not surely by any party at home. The party, the Whigs of England, whose maxims we made our study, and the conduct of whose leaders, in personal intercourse, we have, on conviction of attitude, been led to venerate and applaud. That party, the liberality of whose doctrine firmest security both to the crown and people, they were in or out of office; or a temperate and government, it has been one of the achievements of last year to break down at last not utterly, and we have all seen the consequences that have from the demolition. To all of foreign countries suitable to the aspect and to the sense of actors. According to them were first the Feudalists, but the Feudalists were all either exiled. We then passed into a service times; but they, in the due process, shared the fate of the deluded over to the red if things could be for duty show themselves, generous as to assign to partisans.

We can only say, that the to ourselves we shall the violence of the actors and we trust, that could to maintain with pride that declines to co- stitutions that are practi- we have made a tolerable

...universal applause, in
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 ...arrived in the Rose Indian ...
 ...not only remarkable for its singular ... form, but also for its
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 ...with the greatest safety.—Admittance 1s. each. Also is
 ...lately added to the Grand Menagerie, exhibiting in the
 ...great room as above, two beautiful kangaroos, male and
 ...female, from Botany Bay; and a very extraordinary animal,
 ...13 hands high, with 2 heads, 4 eyes, 4 ears, and 4 nostrils,
 ...&c. &c.—Admittance 1s. each. Likewise is just arrived, in
 ...a commodious room under the Change, the Royal Bison,
 ...from the river Mississippi, near the Gulf of Florida; it is the
 ...only one of the kind seen in this kingdom for upwards
 ...of 40 years; this wonderful beast is upwards of 16 hands
 ...high before, and only 12 behind, his head is larger in pro-
 ...portion than any other beast. Admittance 1s. each, or the
 ...whole seen for 2s. 6d. each. Tickets to be had at the rooms.
 N. B. Wanted a quantity of foreign birds. Enquire of
 G. Pidcock, as above.
 The Guillotine will be shewn gratis to those who view
 the Three Executions.

Benjamin Colyer, of Castle-court, Budge-row, Money
Scrivener, to surrender February 4, 8, at one, and March
8, at ten, at Guildhall. Attorney, Mr. Innes, Cateaton-
street.

Joseph Milner, and Edward Davies, of Noble-street, Foster-
lane, Cheap-side, Haberdashers, to surrender Feb. 4, 15,
and March 8, at ten, at Guildhall. Attorney, Mr. Scott;
Mildred's-court, Poultry.

Left Wednesday, the Lady of the Honourable Edward Monckton, of a Daughter, at Somerford, Staffordshire.

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The rich politician *Machiavel* (amongst the many antient and modern ones) represents religion as absolutely necessary to maintain civil order and government. He observes, that for many years, there was a most awful sense of religion in the old Romans; and that this did much facilitate their great undertakings. He likewise observes, and shews by divers instances, that the Romans were more afraid to break an oath, than to transgress the laws; and that those things which the love of their country and constitution could not bring them to, they were brought to through a sense of religion. He concludes, that Old Rome was more obliged to Numa, who established a national religion, than to Romulus himself, the founder of that state. See his Discourse, Lib. 1. Cap. 12.

The digital humanities methods currently drawing attention ... are about counting, or graphing, or mapping. But the mass of historians' research is about finding, and finding out. That so many of us are now finding and finding out via online access to a digitized knowledge base has significant consequences, regardless of whether we count, graph, or map anything at all.

Lara Putnam, 'The Transnational and the Text-Searchable: Digitized Sources and the Shadows They Cast' (working paper submitted for publication) <<http://d-scholarship.pitt.edu/20882/>> [accessed 16 March 2015] , p. 3.

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Franks, from Lisbon; Names, Hutchins, from Oporto; Minerva, Cobby, from St. Michael; Venus, Niel, from Jamaica; Jenny, Clear, from Guernsey; Arno, Burfall, from Leghorn; Favorite, Reed, from Virginia; Zeclust, Hendrickson, and Mary, Roskrige, from Seville.

Sailed—The Draxhall, Burton, and Ipswich, M'Gee, for Jamaica; Sally, Kennedy, for Maryland; Hercules, Russell, for Antigua; Reward, Hicks, for Africa; and Betsey, Bishop, for Madeira.

Arrived.—At Dover, Lillies, Davis, from Oporto. At Londonderry, Elizabeth, Davis, from Oporto. At Liverpool, Mary Ann, Bushell, from Jamaica and Oporto; Humbleton, from Oporto. In the Creek, Friendship, Wilcox, from Mogodore; and Pearl, Darcey, from Leghorn. At Falmouth, Mercury Packet, Dansey, from Cadiz. At Dublin, Duke of Clarence, Lewis; Jane, Williams; and Eagle, Rawlins, from London.

For above a fortnight past, the inhabitants of Clapton, Hackney, Homerton, &c. have suffered much inconvenience from a want of river water, owing to the great floods having obstructed the operation of the works near Lea-Bridge, from whence water is forced up for the supply of the reservoirs at Upper Clapton.

Saturday died, at the Wick-house, Hackney, Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. Smith, proprietor of the great silk manufactory and the snuff-mills at Hackney Wick.

Lord Ossory distributed his annual donation, on Saturday last, to the poor of Amptill, in Bedfordshire, viz. a fine bull, nine fat sheep, and two fat hogs.

At an Auction-sale at Harlestone, near this town, about a fortnight since, just as the company had entered one of the upper rooms where some furniture was to be sold, the floor gave way, and they all, (near fifty in number) fell together into the room below, where there were 6 or 7 persons at the time, who escaped without any very material injury. Several were much bruised by the fall; but providentially no lives were lost.

Last Monday se'nnight, as some labourers were digging in the new inclosure in Lutterworth field, they discovered a human skeleton within 18 inches of the surface.—A pawnbroker, who lived at Lutterworth, was missing about 20 years since, and never heard of afterward, and it is strongly conjectured that he was murdered and concealed as above.

Tuesday morning about seven o'clock a fire broke out in the malt-kiln belonging to Mr. John Manning, at Harpole, near this town, which burnt down all that part of the building where it began, with a quantity of malt on the kiln; but it was happily got under without doing further damage.

On Friday se'nnight Joseph Miles, miller, of Great Glen, Leicestershire, (who for some time past had been in a low desponding state) hung himself in a chamber adjoining his dwelling-house. The Coroner's inquest sat on the body, and returned a verdict—*Lunacy*.

on the First of February, at Ranelagh-house; Messrs Longman and Broderip's Music-shops; at Mr. Rickman Masquerade Warehouse, Oxford-street; and at Mr. Dabigny's, St. James's-street.

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Lottery Clubs and Societies are particularly recommended to notice this proposal, as they will save immense expence on all prizes, and have an opportunity of dividing their prize-money immediately.

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Nothing now occupies the monied men, but the approaching loan. Mr. Pitt has all through his Ministry been so anxious to court the monied aristocracy, that every man believes he will give such

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Mr. LISTON and Alderman BROOK WATSON took leave of the QUEEN and PRINCESSES, the first on going on his embassy to Constantinople, and the latter on going to join the Duke of YORK's

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* The article relating to a Birmingham Magistrate came to hand; but we have too much important matter in view to think of such small game.

When someone is preparing an important electronic database [...], consulting specialist users of the relevant material makes a great deal of sense. Unless one has spent a fair amount of time grappling with the gritty, intractable problems posed by eighteenth-century periodicals, one is unlikely to have much understanding of potential pitfalls.

Ashley Marshall and Robert D. Hume, 'The Joys, Possibilities, and Perils of the British Library's Digital Burney Newspapers Collection', *PBSA*, 104:1 (2010), pp. 5-52 (p. 50).