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The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

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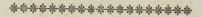
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[16]

IRIS VARIEGATA. VARIEGATED IRIS.



Glass and Order.

TRIANDRIA MONOGYNIA.

Generic Character.

Corolla 6-partita. Petalis alternis, reflexis. Stigmata petali-

Specific Character and Synonyms.

IRIS variegata corollis barbatis, caule subsolioso longitudine foliorum multisloro. Linn. Spec. Pl. p. 56.

IRIS latifolia pannonica, colore multiplici. Baub. Pin. 31.

The yellow variable Fower-de-Luce. Parkinson Parad. p. 182.

This species of Iris, inserior to few in point of beauty, is a native of the hilly pastures of Hungary, and slowers in our gardens in the month of May, and beginning of June. It is a hardy perennial, requires no particular treatment, and may be easily propagated by parting its roots in Autumn.

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[17]

CACTUS FLAGELLIFORMIS. CREEPING CEREUS.

Class and Order.

ICOSANDRIA MONOGYNIA.

Generic Character.

Calyx 1-phyllus, fuperus, imbricatus. Corolla multiplex. Bacca 1-locularis, polyfperma.

Specific Character.

CACTUS flagelliformis repens decemangularis. Linn. Syft. Vegetab. ed. 14. p. 460.

CEREUS flagelliformis. Miller's Gard. Dist. ed. 6. 4to.

Grows spontaneously in South-America, and the West-Indies, flowers in our dry stoves early in June, is tolerably hardy, and will thrive even in a common greenhouse, that has a flue to keep out the severe frosts.

It is superior to all its congeners in the brilliancy of its colour, nor are its blossoms so sugacious as many of the other species.

No plant is more eafily propagated by cuttings; these MILLER recommends to be laid by in a dry place for a fortnight or three weeks, then to be planted in pots, filled with a mixture of loam and lime rubbish, having some stones laid in the bottom of the pot to drain off the moisture, and afterwards plunged into a gentle hot-bed of Tanners bark, to facilitate their rooting, giving them once a week a gentle watering: this business to be done the beginning of July.

It is feldom that this plant perfects its feeds in this country: MILLER relates, that it has borne fruit in Chelsea-Gardens.

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GERANIUM REICHARDI. DWARF GERANIUM.

Class and Order.

Monadelphia Decandria.

Generic Character.

Monogynia. Stigmata 5. Fructus rostratus, 5-coccus.

Specific Character and Synonyms.

GERANIUM Reichardi scapis unissoris, sloribus pentandris, foliis subrenisormibus inciso-crenatis.

GERANIUM Reichardi scapis unisloris, soliis plerisque oblongis trilobis vel quinquelobis inciso-crenatis. Linn. Syst. Vegetab. ed. Murr. 14. p. 618.

This species of Geranium, so strikingly different from all others at present cultivated in our gardens, has been known for several years to the Nurserymen in the neighbourhood of London, by the name of acaule, a name we should gladly have retained, had not Professor Murray described it in the 14th edition of Linnaus's Systema Vegetabilum, under the name of Reichardi, a name he was disposed to give it in compliment to a French gentleman, who first discovered it in the Island of Minorca, and introduced it into the gardens of France.

LINNEUS describes many of the Geraniums, as having only five antheræ, though several of those he thus describes have to our certain knowledge ten, the five lowermost of which shedding their pollen first, often drop off, and leave the silaments apparently barren: but in this species (with us at least) there never are more than five, but betwixt each stamen there is a broad pointed barren silament or squamula, scarcely to be distinguished by the naked eye.

The usual and best practice is to make a greenhouse plant of this species, though it has been known to remain in the

open ground, during a mild winter, unhurt.

It continues to have a fuccession of blossoms during the greatest part of the summer, and may be propagated either by seed or parting its roots.



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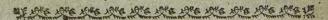
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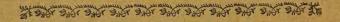
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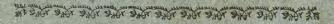
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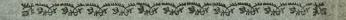
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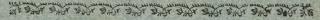
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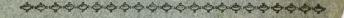
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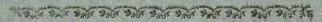
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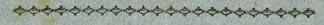
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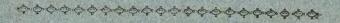
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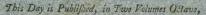
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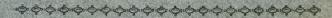
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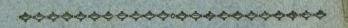
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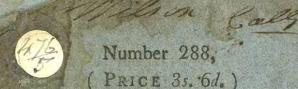
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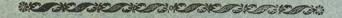
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Yet, for want of a proper elucidation, for want of a faithful guide to throw it into light, to point out its beauties, to conduct to its delicious retreats, this mass of treasure lies almost unnoticed: like the diamond in the mine its intrinsic worth is known to but few; it requires the hand of the artist to set forth its brilliancy, to give play to its dazzling lustre. The inhabitant of the metropolis may be said to live embosomed in beauty, of which he is unconscious: strangers, who visit our wealthy city, frequently, for want of intelligent information, quit it without having explored the grandeur by which it is environed.

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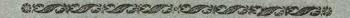
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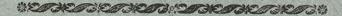
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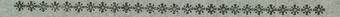
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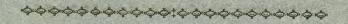
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THE Letterpress belonging to the Fasciculi for June and July (C. and CI.) are given with the present Number. We regret that we were unable to deliver the Descriptions for August and September; but our Subscribers may be assured that they shall be given with the next Fasciculus.

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733. LOBELIA campanuloides.

734. DIANELLA longifolia.

735. GARDENIA amœna.

736. ERITHRYNA caffra.—Diminished Figure of Ditto.

737. PASSIFLORA herbertiana.

738. EDWARDSIA chrysophylla.

739. ROSA involucrata.

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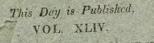
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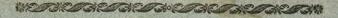
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HEN the fifth volume was nearly struck off, one of the editors, Dr. Römen of Zhrich, died suddenly. Deplorable as this loss was for the interests of Botany in general, it proved particularly unfortunate for the present edition, to which Dr. R. had devoted much of his valuable time. Arrangements were, however, speedily made for effectually preventing the progress of the new edition from being interrupted. With this view, applications were successfully made to several of the most eminent Botanists in Germany, France, Italy, and the North of Europe, who obligingly engaged to become joint-alitors of the succeeding volumes, and allow their names to be stated in the title page. This association of able Botanists, residing in various parts of the Continent, can, it is presumed, not fall to be considered by the votaries of botanical science, as highly auspicious for its promotion. The European Flora will thus, by combined efforts, be presented in a form approaching perfection as nearly as possible. Still, the new edition, now in progress, would be far firou being as complete as it may be rendered, if the vegetable productions of the remote parts of the Globe, and particularly of the East and West-Indies were not illustrated with equal care, a desideratum which can never be supplied, without the assistance of British

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PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION.

THE design of the following publication is to facilitate the knowledge of our English Plants among the lovers of Botany. To those conversant with the Latin language the Compendium Floræ Britannicæ of Smith, may appear entirely to have superseded the necessity of such a publication. The truth of this, as far as it relates to such persons, cannot be denied; but among the admirers of Botany, some may be found who are wholly ignorant of, or partially acquainted with, that language; and to such, perhaps, it may be presumed, without arrogance or vanity, that the present small work, or rather

translation, will be no unacceptable publication.

The elegant productions of WITHERING and HULL, on Indigenous Botany, have no doubt induced many to become acquainted with this most pleasing branch of natural history, who otherwise would not have attempted it; but from the size and number of volumes they are not conveniently portable, and consequently not always at hand for immediate reference. For the purpose, therefore, of rendering the present volume as commodious as possible for the pocket, such abbreviations as could with propriety be adopted, have been made, which the explanatory table prefixed will sufficiently elucidate: and IN ONE VIEW the student has an opportunity of marking on the one page, the class and order of every English species, according to the system of Linnæus; the Linnean and English names, their soil or situation, the colour of each flower, the time of flowering, and duration, together with references to the figures of plants as described by Curtis, Sowerby, &c. and on the opposite page their specific characters. To have included the class Cryptogamia (vide the preface to this Second Edition), would have extended the present publication to thrice its bulk, and thereby have rendered it less portable. Although this class comprehends an assemblage of vegetables whose structure excites the highest admi

ration, yet the greater part of them, on account of the minuteness of their parts of fructification, not admitting of that mode of investigation usually adopted throughout the preceding classes, is seldom attended to but by the experienced botanist. The author has to apologise for any inaccuracies that may appear in this volume, disclaiming any merit whatever on his part, further than endeavouring to promote the cultivation of one of the most innocent, rational, and useful accomplishments.

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

THE estimated utility of this work was satisfactorily proved by the very rapid sale of the first edition; but the death of the author has hitherto delayed its republication. A new edition, however, having long been called for, and the publisher having been favored by a scientific friend with a copy, containing not only corrections, but also, the addition of all the British species of Plants described and figured in SMITH and SOWERBY'S English Botany, and in other works, since the publication of the first edition, he has now the satisfaction of complying with the often expressed wishes of many lovers of Botany, by sub-mitting to them the present work. This, like the former edition, neither has nor pretends to have any claim to originality; but the publisher trusts, that as forming a systematic Index to the figures in English Botany, besides containing descriptions of several Plants which are not figured in that extensive and admirable work, this edition will be acceptable even to the possessors of the former one. In the first edition the author strictly adhered to the names of genera and species as given by the learned President of the Linnean Society, and respect for the deservedly eminent character of that individual would have led to a similar course in the present publication, if in a work of this nature respect for the character of an author or private friendship were alone to be consulted; but the worthy individual alluded to possesses too much candour and love of science to object to deviations from his works, when they appear to be the result of investigation. The genera and species as given in English Botany are, however, still retained, excepting where the author of that work has himself altered them in subsequent publications, or where a reference to the second edition of the Hortus Kewensis, enriched by the superlative science of Brown. as well as to other late works, has appeared to make an alteration necessary.

The principal novelty in the present publication is the introduction of the class Cryptogamia, which was totally omitted in the former edition. To have included a full description of all the Plants of that class would necessarily have encreased the volume to a very inconvenient size; but it is presumed, that the essential characters of the genera, with descriptions of all the species of the Linnean Order of Ferns, and of at least one species of each genus of the other Orders, will be considered as forming a valuable addition to Mr. Galpine's work. The books from which this part of the following pages is chiefly compiled, are English Botany, Hortus Kewensis, Hooker and Taylor's Muscologia Britannica, Acharius's Lichenographia Universalis, Persoon's Synopsis Fungorum, and Sowerby's English Fungi. The species given as types of the genera are principally selected either as the most common, or as the most remarkable for their appearance, or for some real or supposed quality. In some cases a species is given of each family or subdivision of a genus; and in Fucus and Ulva, a species is given of each of the new genera of LAMOU-ROUX; this plan being considered preferable to the full adoption of his genera, because a better arrangement of this interesting tribe of plants is soon expected from the able hand of Mr. DAWSON TURNER. Much, indeed, is yet required to be done in the cryptogamic department of British Botany; particularly with respect to Alga, Lichenes and Fungi.

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MONDAY EDITION OF "THE OBSERVER,"

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE FOR COUNTRY AND FOREIGN CIRCULATION, PRICE SEVENPENCE.

Seven years have now elapsed since the publication of a Monday Edition of The Observer commenced. The Conductors of this Journal, in now coming forward to express their grateful acknow-ledgments for the distinguished patronage they have progressively received during the whole of that period, and for the high place which they have at length attained in the public estimation, cannot but feel a proud consciousness that this success is not to be ascribed to any sudden or capricious collision of popular curiosity, but to the manifest and intrinsic superiority which The Monday Edition of The Observer has invariably maintained over every one of its competitors.

The pledge with which The Monday Edition of the Observer set out, has been fully redeemed: no pains, no labour, no express have been spared to craiffy the milli taster, and with the full determination.

pains, no labour, no expense have been spared to gratify the public taste; and with the full determination of encreasing rather than diminishing their zeal, the Conductors, with, they trust, not an un-

nation of encreasing rather than diministing their zeal, the Conductors, with, they trust, not an obseroing confidence, claim still further support.

It is impossible to speak of The Monday Edition of the Observer, without alluding to The Sunday Observer, the parent stock from which it sprung. This Paper, which has been established upwards of thirty years, and the circulation of which, as has been incontrovertibly proved by the late Parliamentary Stamp Returns, has outstripped, by some thousands, all its contemporaries, is too universally known to require commendation; and we now only refer to it for the purpose of stating, that the same unprecedented exertions—the same talent—the same unremitting activity, which placed that Paper in so estimable a point of view, and which has so frequently excited the astonishment as well as the admiration of its readers, are devoted, with equal energy, to promote the utility and uphold the character of The Monday Edition.

It is but due to state, that the literary establishment of these two Papers embraces the exclusive labours of seven gentlemen, independent of occasional assistants, whose duty it is assistantly to watch the course of public events, and to pour the joint produce of their labours into their columns. To the obvious results of such an arrangement is to be attributed the great superiority which the two Editions of The Observer, on every occasion, where public curiosity has been awakened, has dis-

two Editions of The Observer, on every occasion, where public curiosity has been awakened, has displayed; and it is to this circumstance the Conductors owe the honourable preference which their Journals have, at all times, experienced, when opportunities have been afforded of comparing their merits with those of any other Journal in the metropolis.

The Conductors of The Observer are aware, that by thus proclaiming their own fame, they may be accused of unseemly vanity. In this age of competition, however, when so many attempts are made to impose on society by fallacious statements, and by promises never meant to be performed, they think that the old established servants of the public should come boldly forward—openly and fairly state their pretensions, and, as the Conductors of the Two Editions of The Observer now do, confidently submit those pretensions to the test of past experience.

The creat object of the Conductors of The Observer has been, not only to furnish to their readers a

commontly submit those pretensions to the test of past experience.

The great object of the Conductors of The Observer has been, not only to furnish to their readers a superior account of every transaction which has happened during the week, but to distinguish its columns by novely and exclusive information, which had altogether escaped the notice of the other Papers. In this effort the means which they possess has enabled them to be singularly successful. Another, and not less important object has been, to pay such attention to the occurrences of the day immediately preceding their publication, as to challenge comparison with the most respectable of the Daily Press.

A few instances of the many in which The Observer has stood pre-eminently conspicuous in this way, will suffice to show that the present appeal is grounded upon no idle or fictitious foundation. Many of these efforts must be still fresh in the recollection of the public; and that they have been appreciated according to their merit, we may say the extraordinary sale of The Observer affords ample proof.

In The Observer first appeared a full report of the Inquest upon the Body of the late Samuel Whitbread, Esq. which occurred early in the week, but which escaped the notice of the whole of the rest of the London Press. ——In The Observer appeared, on the day immediately succeeding the Inquiry in the Sheriff's Court, the Trial of "The Earl of Roseberry e. Sir Henry Mildmay," for Crim. Cont, to the extent of ten columns, a circumstance unprecedented in the History of Sunday Newspapers. ——In Thee Observer also appeared, at subsequent periods, a vast number of other important Trials, which ook place in the same Court, and which were unnoticed by the other Papers till The Observer was published. ——In The Observer first appeared the Trial of Lord Cochrane, at Guildford, to the extent of seven columns, which Trial did not finish till Saturday afternoon, and which was obtained by express. ——In The Observer first appeared the Verdict in the Case of Brandreth, who, with his associates, was tried for High Treason at Derby. The verdict in this case was not returned until Saturday afternoon, and was received at The Observer Office, in London, the same night, by the aid of fleet borses, placed on the road for that purpose. ——In The Observer first appeared the intelligence of the Death of his late Majesty, who died at Windsor on Saturday night,—also obtained by a special express. ——In The Monday's Observer first appeared the Speech of the Attorney General against Watson and others, when brought to Trial at the Court of King's Bench for High Treason, to the extent of five columns, on the In The Observer first appeared a full report of the Inquest upon the Body of the late Samuel Whit-

very day on which the Trial commenced. The publication of the Trial was subsequently interdicted till the Trial was concluded, and the subsequent Monday's Observer was the first to announce Dr. Wattill the Trial was concluded, and the subsequent Monday's Observer was the first to announce Dr. Waterson's acquittal. It may be here added, that on several other occasions the Monday's Observer was rendered conspicuous for giving voluminous reports of all the Public Meetings in Spa fields and elsewhere, which repeatedly occurred on the day of publication.——In The Observer first, and for some time exclusively, appeared the Trials of Thistlewood, Jugs, Brent, and others, convicted of High Treason at the Old Bailey, to the extent (a double paper having been published) of thirty columns.——In The Observer, for the first time, and exclusively, appeared a Series of most important Trials in the Court of Exchequer of persons, against whom informations had been filed by the Attorney General, for vending Imitative Tea, Coffee, Pepper, and other articles of common consumption, as well as against Brewer for mixing deleterious drugs with their beer.——In The Observer, for the first time, appeared, exclusively, the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons on the State of the Agriculture of the Country, the Police Report, the Insolvent Debtors' Report, and many others equally interesting. The sively, the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons on the State of the Agriculture of the Country, the Police Report, the Insolvent Debtors' Report, and many others equally interesting. The publication of the former had been suppressed till published by The Observer. In The Observer appeared the most copious account of the Cato-street Plot, collected by its own Reporters, and through the medium of private channels. Plates representing the sene of conspiracy were likewise published in The Observer.—In The Observer appeared the most copious details of every thing connected with the melancholy Deaths and Funevals of Her Majesty Gueen Charlotte, and her Royal Highness the Princess Charlotte, with their respective Memoirs: with regard to the latter, The Observer of every Sunday, for five weeks preceding her Royal Highness's death, contained accounts of her health up to Eleven o clock on each Saurday night preceding, obtained by expresses from Clarmont, engaged for that particular purpose.—With The Observer originated the system of sending Reporters to all the Assives in the Kingdom; and from this source innumerable instances of important Trials appearing for the first time, and exclusively in The Observer, may be recorded. Many of these Trials were brought from great distances by express, and, at the time of publication, excited extraordinary sensations in the public mind.—In The Observer, for the first time, and exclusively, appeared the proceedings of several Court Martials, which had escaped the notice of other Journals, of which the last, and not the least interesting, was the Trial of Lieut. Colonel Gore, at Portman Baracks.—In The Observer, exclusively, appeared the proceedings of least interesting, was the I had of Lieut. Colonel Gore, at Fortman Dairacks.—In The Owserver, ex-clusively, appeared the first authentic amountement of the intention of her late Majesty, Gueen Caroline, to return from the Continent to this country, accompanied with an accurate Memoir of her Majesty. This was followed by many other exclusive communications of the same character, obtained through the medium of the Reporter of The Observer, who proceeded to France for that purpose.— In The Observer first appeared the intelligence of her Majesty's arrival at St. Omer's, obtained by ex-press.——In The Monday's Observer, first, exclusively, appeared an account of the termination of Mulester of St. Owers.—Her Majesty's subsequent departure for press — In The Monday's Observer, first, exclusively, appeared an account of the termination of Brougham's negociations with her Majesty at St. Omer's. Her Majesty's subsequent departure for Calais: embarkation, and arrival at Dover-obtained by an express of extraordinary speed, which quitted Calais on the Sunday night in an open boat—reached Dover at half past ten the next morning, and arrived at the Observer Office at five o'clock the same afternoon. The Reporter of The Observer arrived as the Observer and Arrived at the Observer of t was the only gentleman employed by the London Press on this important occasion subsequently appeared the most detailed accounts of every thing connected with her Majesty's affairs; and The Observer was the first to publish the charges against her Majesty, stated by the Attorney and The Observer was the first to publish the charges sgainst her Majesty, stated by the Attorney General in the House of Lords, on the Saturday, to the extent of five columns, when all the other Sunday papers extracted their shert accounts from the evening papers of the same day.— The Observer, in double papers, afterwards contained the whole of her Majesty's Trial, with the speeches of Mr. Brougham and Mr. Denman, verbatim, and to an extent not even attempted by any other branch of the London Press.— Finally, The Observer published the best and most interesting details of every circumstance connected with her Majesty's Death and Funeral.— The Monday Observer was the first. circumstance connected with ner Majesty's Death and Funeral. — The Blonday Observer was the first to announce the Death, and to give the most copious particulars of the Death of the Marquis of Londonderry, and on the subsequent Sunday to publish the most accurate account of this melancholy occurrence, with a Memoir of the noble Marquis, to the extent of fourteen columns. — The Conductors of The Observer has proved its just pretensions to the confidence and support of the Public. If the limit to which the Observer has proved its just pretensions to the confidence and support of the Public. If the limit to which they are now necessarily forced to confine this Address would permit, their enumeration of extraordinary exertions might be carried to an almost indefinite extent. They have only to add that on many occasions, where the subjects would permit, connectables illustrations. have only to add, that on many occasions, where the subjects would permit, copper-plate illustrations have been liberally given, at an enormous cost: such was the case in the view of St. Helena, when have been liberally given, at an enotinous cost, such was the case in the first of the recent, when Bunnaparte was banished to that island; the view of Algiers when bombarded by Lord Exmount: the interior of the House of Lords during the Queen's Trial; and, subsequently, the interior of the House of Commons: four views of the most interesting parts of the ceremony of his present Majesty's Coronation: the view of his Majesty's Landing in Ireland, &c. all of which, in their turn, created a demand for The Observer almost beyond calculation.—If anything can be added to confirm the liveral principles by which the Conductors of The Observer have been at all times influenced, it is the well known ciples by which the Conductors of The Observer have been at all times influenced, it is the well known fact, that, where the importance of the subject required it, they have, without hesitation, sacrificed the whole of their Advertisements.—In conclusion, it is only to be remarked, that in all these gigantic efforts to gratify the Readers of The Observer, the Monday's Edition has invariably participated; and it is with this knowledge, that the Conductors now unfeignedly and conscientiously recommend The Monday's Edition of the Observer as one of the best Weekly Newspapers now extant.—The price of The Monday's Observer is only sevenpence for each paper, or eight shillings and twopence quarter. 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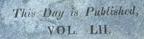
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- 2. A List of such Plants as occur under different Names in the Hortus Kewensis, from 2. An Alphabetical Eng- those under which they were LISH INDEX of such Plants as | published in the BOTANICAL
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JAMES BOWIE.

Kew, Surrey, July 1826.

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