

Black Book their Disposition: To take into his more Immediate Charge such of
 No. 10 the Youth, who are far Advanced in their School Learning: to give
 Letter them a better Taste of the Elegancies of the Classics: To Lecture
 No. 21 to them duly, according to their Divisions, in Ancient & Modern
 History, illustrated with Geography, Chronology, and Jewish, Grecian, Roman & British Antiquities; To Ground them in the Principles of their Religion: To institute Oratory Lectures: To hear them often Declaim on Various Subjects: To pass them thro' Courses (unincumber'd with the Targon and Trifling Subtilities of the Old Scholiasts) of the New Logic; Natural & Reveald Religion; Moral & Natural Philosophy: To give them as Just notions as possible of the Constitution and Trade of Great Britain, and of the Provinces, particularly Maryland, Dependent on it: To watch the least Tendency to a Corruption in the Morals of every Collegiate Member: to Regulate the Amusements and Diversions of the Youth so as they may not be entirely unedifying: to take Care that they be well treated as to their Diet, Washing, Lodging &c. in the Several Houses, where they shall Board; And To Hold twice a Year public Examinations, where he shall preside, To which his Excellency and the Visitors shall be Invited, and every Gentleman and Clergyman shall be Admitted.

p 5 Where all the Youth in General Distributed according to their Capacities and Proficiency into Classes, shall have proper Examiners assignd them, to whom they are to give an Account of all they have learnd; at which Time Premiums of Books, and Honorary Rewards are to be presented to Those Who have acquitted themselves well; and suitable Censures & Disgraces pass'd on those, who have not duly Prepared themselves; Which Method of proceeding before such Witnesses, must Create a Generous Emulation among Boys, and have much better Efforts than Barren Praise or Corporal punishment.

The Proposer presumes not to Dictate to the Legislative Powers, now Conven'd, (to Whose Consideration what he has offerd is humbly submitted) by what methods or in what Manner, a Fund may be Rais'd sufficient to support a Collegiate school or Academy upon the foregoing Plan, with reasonable Salaries to the Masters; and only Insinuates, that as the absolute necessity of immediately Establishing such a Seminary is but too Apparent, he believes so urgent & Laudable a work may be Accomplished by ways very agreeable & by no means Burdensome to the Country; And if any Difficulty's or Misapprehensions concerning What He has laid down, and Prays the Sanction of a Law for, should Arise; He is Ready to attend Either of the Honourable Houses, when Call'd upon, with all Integrity and Submission, to the best of his Power, to give them Due Satisfaction, being Prepard, as they shall Judge proper, to Enlarge or Contract the Design, and Accommodate the Whole to the Circumstances of the Province; The Genius of Whose Youth He has