A

General Tour

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and British Provinces

of North America

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Charlottesville—32 miles from Richmond, is celebrated as the best of Jefferson College or the University of Virginia. This institution owes its origin to the late Mr. Jefferson former president of the U. S. H. who devoted the latter part of his active life towards the promotion of science & Literature in his native Country.

The building is on a new plan & contains all the different orders of architecture. The number of students is about 200.

In the immediate vicinity of Charlottesville is Monticello, the residence of the late Mr. Jefferson. I visited this amiable mansion, impelled by feelings I
cannot describe, on beholding
the dwelling of illustrious
character.

The

furniture I almost every article
in the house had been sold, by
the family, but the bedroom,
remained in the same state it
was, when he died. — I had

a peep at it thro' the window
to which I climbed up, as the
nephew did not permit any one
seeing it thro' the door.

From Mr. Jefferson's con-

fidential servant (a mulatto)
purchased a bottle stand, a
screwdriver, an inkstand
which the deceased was in the
habit of using. — I likewise
obtained a pair of garters,
mended by Mr. Jefferson him-

self, a few days before his death.
From this abode of peace, and
sorrowful reflections, I proceeded
for Mr. Madison's by miles,
in a stretched Waggem,
with a still more wretched
Possemanse; I halted some distance from the
house—ashamed of
displaying this elegant
‘attelage,’ but was not
a little surprised to learn
from Mr. Madison, that
he was quite familiar
with the same. It that
most of his Visitors were
in the habit of using it.
At being any dark night,
I was obliged to hold a
lantern suspended from
my travelling companion, a staffstick.