

*Note. Powder is clean Scotch Pebble, as he had before informed her; and next Day she received a Letter, desiring her to give her Father the Powder mixed in a Dish of Tea. Some Mornings after, she put some of it into a Dish of Tea designed for her Father, but finding it did not mix, she threw the Tea out of the Window; and as the Powder swam on the Top of the Liquor, she could observe no Part of it adhering to the Sides of the Cup; from whence she shews the Falshood of some Things sworn against her at her Trial. She next Post wrote to Cranston; that "the Powder would not mix with Tea, and she would not try it any more, lest her Father should find it out;" whereupon she received several Letters from him, "as if" "suring her, that the Powder was quite innocent, "and begging she would give it in Gruel, or "something thicker than Tea;" by which she was at last fatally prevailed on to put some of it in her Father's Water Gruel, on Monday Morning, August 5; and he had some more of the same Gruel at Night in a Half Pint Mug.*

Next Morning, as he had done at Dinner the Day before, he complained of a Pain in his Stomach, and the Heartburn, which he ever did before he had the Gruel. She sent at 11 o'Clock for Mr. Norton, who advised a little Physic the next Day, being Wednesday. On Tuesday Night, and also next Morning, her Father had some more Water Gruel; but she neither did know, nor could imagine, that it was the same in which she had put the Powder, which had been made for him on the Saturday Night preceding; for she could not suppose that the Cook Maid would offer such stale Gruel to her Master; and as she now began to think it was foolish in her to give any of the Powder to her Father, and was afraid lest her Folly should be discover'd; she that Day threw the remaining Part of the Powder, together with Cranston's Letters, into the Fire.

From this Time her Father continued sometimes better, sometimes worse, 'til Saturday the 10th, when Mr. Norton told her, he thought him in Danger; whereupon she sent immediately for Dr. Addington, tho' her Father had order'd him not to be sent for 'til the next Day. The Doctor came accordingly that Night, and prescribed for her Father, who next Day thought himself better; and she took that Opportunity to answer a Letter she had on the Friday before received from Cranston, in which some Secrets of his Family were disclosed; therefore in her Answer, she advised him to take Care what he wrote, which Answer she gave to her Father's Clerk to direct, and put into the Post Office; but he open'd and kept it. On Monday Dr. Addington came again to see her Father, and by his Orders she was immediately confin'd to her Room, her Garters, Keys, and Letters, taken from her by the Doctor himself, and a Man put into the same Room with her as a Guard, without one Woman to attend her; and soon after Dr. Addington, together with Dr. Lewis, who had been likewise called, came into her Room, and to'd her, that nothing could save her Father; whereupon, as soon as she could recover, she told them, that she had given him some Powders which she received from Cranston, and feared they might have hurt him, tho' that Villain assured her they were of a very innocent Nature; on which Dr. Addington asked her several Questions, one of which was, why she did not take some of the Powders herself, if she thought them so innocent; to which she answered, that she was never desired by Cranston to take them, and if they could produce such an Effect as was ascribed to them; she was sure she had no need of them; but had he desired it, she should most certainly have done it.

Tho' she was sensible that the Person who gave the Order had no Right to confine her, yet she patiently submitted, as her Room was very near her Father's, and she was fearful of disturbing him; and consequently she continued confined as before mentioned, 'til her Father's Death, on Wednesday about 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when all his Keys were delivered to her, except that of his Study, which she had before committed to the Care of her Uncle, Mr. Stevens of Fawley.

With this she ends her Narrative, which, if not true, is most artfully drawn up, as a natural and unaffected Simplicity appears throughout the whole.

ROCHELLE, May 5.

WE are fitting out three Brigates of 24 Guns each, which are to join some other Men of War now equipping at Toulon, and then go upon an Expedition of the utmost Importance, which is yet a Secret. Five of the King's Ships actually lie in the Road of the Isle of Aix, three

of which are bound to Martinico, Cape Breton, and Mississippi; but the Destination of the other two is not known.

L O N D O N.

April 16. Commodore Rodney arrived last Friday at Woolwich. He set out in the Beginning of June last in the Rainbow, accompanied with the Drake, from Plymouth to his Station at Newfoundland; and had Order to look out for an Island, which the Master of a Merchant Ship and his Mate had sworn they had seen about the Latitude of 49, 50. The Commodore kept coasting for ten Days, sometimes East and sometimes West, in that Latitude, as nearly as the strong Winds, it being then towards the End of June, would allow him; and the Men at the Topmast Head were more than once deceived with what the Sailors call Fog-Banks; being Fogs that represent Land. About the 6th or 7th Day of this Course, the Crew observed Branches of Trees with their Leaves on, and Flights of Gulls, with Pieces of Shipwreck, which are generally regarded as Signs of an adjacent Shore; but notwithstanding all their Diligence, they could not discover it.

April 22. On Saturday, a few Minutes after Twelve at Noon, Lingard, found guilty of Perjury, in swearing Mr. Coleman's Life away, was brought from the New Goal to the Pillory near St. George's Church, Southwark, where the Executioner was several Minutes before he could get his Head properly fixed. As soon as he had done his Business, and left the Scaffold, the People, who universally expressed their Detestation and Abhorrence of the Criminal, began their Attack upon him in a very furious Manner, by throwing at him Mud, Stones and Sticks, so that it was imagined he would not get off alive; however they moderated their Rage, and though the pelting never entirely ceased, it considerably abated. His Head came twice out of the Hole, but was soon fixed again by some who used him but roughly. He waved his Hands in a suppliant Manner, begging for Mercy, and though he had on a thin Scull Plate under his Cap, he was cut on the Left side of his Head, and the Blood ran down his Face. He was taken down in a dirty Condition, about a Quarter before One. The Concourse of People was prodigious on this Occasion. *However illegal the Practice of Pelting may be, yet none were sorry for the Suffering of a Villain, whose Crime, in the Nature of Things, demands the severest Inflictions of Justice for the innocent Blood he had spilt.*

April 24. We learn from Turin, that his Sardinian Majesty's Forces are compleat and in good Order, his Fortresses in a perfect State of Defence, and his Marine improving. A certain foreign Minister took the Liberty of saying, that his Majesty either gratified his military Disposition, or had somewhat in View beyond what was commonly imagined. "Your Excellency is right, (return'd that Monarch) this is my Way of providing for the Tranquillity and Independency of Italy."

May 11. Letters from Constantinople, dated April 3, advise, that the Ministers of the Christian Powers, residing at that Court, waited a few Days ago on the new Captain Bahaw or Grand Admiral, and complimented him upon his being promoted to that high Dignity: They were received in a very polite Manner, and the Bahaw assured them he should be very attentive to observe religiously all the Treaties subsisting between the Ottoman Port, and the Christian Powers. Every Thing is very quiet there, the late Changes among the principal Ministers of that Court, not having produced the least Alteration in the General System of Affairs of the Empire.

May 16. According to Advice from India, brought by the Britannia, Capt. Somner, the Siege of Trichenapali was so far advanced, that we may expect the next Ship from the East-Indies will bring the News of its being taken by the French. The English Factory at Surat has been turned out of that Place by the Natives, in Consequence of some under-hand Offices of the Dutch. The Shaftsbury Indiaman had several Men killed, and two wounded; the Prince George lost two, and the Eastcourt one, in defending the Place; and when the Account came away, the English were preparing to retake the Factory; for which Purpose 30 Men out of each Indiaman on the Coast were to be sent ashore to help them. Surat is situated in 72 Deg. 20 Min. of Eastern Longitude, and 21 Deg. 30 Min. of Northern Latitude. It is a City and Port Town of the Hither India, in Asia, in the Principality of Guzurat, or Cambaja, standing on the River Tapte, 10 Miles East of the Indian Sea, and 160 North of Bombay, being defended only by a slight Wall, and some antique Forts, and is about three Miles in Circumference; but

very populous, and very rich. The English, French and Dutch, have their Factors here, and trade very largely; but the Moors, Argentians, Brazilians, Arabs, and Jews, are much greater Merchants. The English President lives in the State of a Prince, has his Coaches, Palanquins, and led Horses richly equipped; and when he goes abroad has his Guards, and a numerous Retinue: The Europeans finding it necessary for their Officers and Servants to make a grand Appearance among the Eastern People. The President is usually Governor of Bombay, and of all the English Settlements upon the West Coast of India. The Mogul gives his Trading Subjects all imaginable Encouragement, as well as foreign Merchants, who resort to his Ports; but the Dutch are best received, and pay the least Customs: For if his Officers demand more than they think fit to pay, they have a Fleet of Men of War in India, with which they block up the Ports, and compel the Government to submit to their Terms.

Admiral Knowles, who is gone to his Government of Jamaica, carries Orders for two Men of War on that Station to sail to Honduras and Campeachy, to protect our Merchant Ships from the pretended Guarda Costas, who take our Ships without his Catholic Majesty's Commission, under a Colour of their having contraband Goods on board.

Yesterday 7 Night an Express arrived at the Admiralty Office, with Advice of the Arrival of the Badger Sloop of War at Plymouth, from the Coast of Guiney, where the left Commodore Buckle, in his Majesty's Ship Assistance; St. Albans, Capt. Biron; and Sphynx, Capt. Wheeler, who, when they arrived at Anamabo, found there three French Men of War, of 64, 54, and 24 Guns, tampering with the Natives, by Presents, and an Offer of 15,000 l. Sterl. for Liberty to build a Fort there. On which Commodore Buckle sent a Message to the French Commodore, that if he persisted in what he was about, he should look upon it as a Breach, and repel Force with Force; upon which the French thought proper to withdraw, but at the same Time acquainted the Natives, that they hoped to prevail on them when they came better provided with Presents, &c. which would be in about ten Months, at farthest. The Badger fell in with the Men of War from St. Helens in Soundings, when all were well on board.

Exeter, April 3. This Day five Persons were executed at Heavy-Tree Gallows. John Davy, for the Murder of his Wife, said that he bore his Wife no ill Will, 'till within a few Days of his committing the barbarous Deed; but that he had, about twelve Months before, deserted her; and cohabited with another Woman, and after being absent some Time, they returned; when, imagining his Wife might interrupt them, he determined to put it out of her Power, which indeed he did in a shocking Manner. For having had an Interview with her for a Reconciliation, he desired a second on the Sunday Morning, following upon Ingolsby Common, not far from Hatherley, which she granted; where, after she had consented to the Gratification of his Desires, and a Reconciliation made, as she was rising from the Ground where they had been sitting, he seized her by the Throat, then kneeling upon her Breast, held her in that Manner until she expired. He further says, that happening to be at the Place before his Wife, he never was so uneasy in his Life as at the Stay she made; that while he was thus waiting, he saw a tall Gentleman dress'd in Black pass by him, who spoke to him, and told him he must kill his Wife, and then disappear'd. That soon after this, he saw his Wife coming, when, he says, he never enjoyed so much Pleasure in his Mind before. He is to be hanged in Chains near the Place where the Murder was committed.

ANNAPOLIS.

By the Virginia Gazette of the 24th of July, we have an Account of the Death of his Excellency GABRIEL JOHNSTON, Esq; late Governor of North Carolina, on the 17th of July, at Edinboro' House in that Government.

We are likewise informed by the same Gazette, of the Death, on the 20th, of the Rev. and Hon. Dr. WILLIAM DAWSON, one of his Majesty's Council of the Colony of Virginia, President of the College of William and Mary, and the Lord Bishop's Commissary for that Colony.

We hear from several Parts of this Province, particularly the Eastern Shore, that their Corn and Tobacco is almost burnt up for want of Rain; in some Places they will make no Tobacco, and scarce Corn enough to serve their Families.

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