

the Cabin, and the Waiter went weighing the Coffee on board, to were not a sufficient Trine, made cleared, to condemn the Velle, &c. lar and right, he told the Capt. he any Advantage of him, &c.

O L I S, DECEMBER 8. Word sec, in the fourth Line of the press, inserted in car last, read teal.

OTE we insert at the Request of a CUSTOMER.

to use so much Freedom with Mr. aracter in the last Gazette, is hereby produce even One Gentleman of this e that he promised to give any Thing Hand.—The Towns and Meas- of for that Purpose, would not, nor ompe him, as he stands, (save the

ius jurare in Verba Magistri.

E PRINTERS. n for Wits nor Critics pass, are neither Herje nor Jis. POPE.

the Employment of Printer's Devil, n Mr. Clapbam gradually rising to ice of Correcor of the Press, and ded the Critic's Chair—no unafed the GRUB-STREET Fraternity— ham should fall under the Character itics n'er bred at School—he, like al, calls in the Affluence of a Body —But as smile simili gaudi, (like) these too are of GRUB-STREET at what in the Name of common que upon a Poem written in English to do with a Controversy in Dec- 1-68?—This shows People reat Shifts—As for the Character of Means a desirable one—

It like most mistaken Things, for the Navy that it brings; the vitious fear, the virtuous shun, is hated and by Knaves undone." the Reviewers?—Hungry Wretches the Bits and Scraps of Song.—Who ill-nature of the World, pick out a Poem to exercise their pitiful Talents to for a Dinner will turn Satyre into The inimitable Sterne, on whom they enom, treats them with the Contempt comparing them to a Fly which ad caught, and holding between his umb instead of crushing it to death, poor Wretch, get thee gone, there is h in the World both for thee and the nervous and expressive Churchill, these malicious Junto's endeavoured the most ill-natured Sarcaims, charac-

Our Critics bawl, of Candour with a Heart of Gall, of Guilt and fearful of the Light, c. enshrouded in the Veil of Night; Detection, seize th' unwary Prey, like Brauons, all who come that way. contempt to the Critics themselves does Followers, those their little Learning from Reviews, either Reading, Judgment, or Opin- own, retail their smart Sayings, and in the Cry, and bandying the Abuse is some Apology for their own Igno-

on the Peace, for any Thing said to by the Reviewers, might be excellent for supposing the Passages criticised, to lameable in the whole Composition (and pose they critied out the weakest Part) Matter to show the Futility of their Re- chence may conclude the Piece to have of Merit—What an Introduction do their Strictures with—"a Man who Mufe should come as gay and lively as an to a Turtle-Feast"—A Man that with an empty Stomach generally dreams—and these hungry Wretches borrow all of Gaiety and Liveliness from a substantial Alderman at a Turtle-Feast is to be proper Gallant for a Mufe.—He comes lively, and after he has swallow'd Two ounds of Turtle, he goes away very fat—Nor are these Gentlemen more for- their Illustration upon the Satyrical Trifles using from Gooße to Goose, which sticks second, than its First Possessor.—Who ever of a Quill falling out of the Wing and sticking close, as the Ladle did in the's Breech, in the Tail of another?— should be drawn from Things more et- from such as never existed, but in the addle Brain of a Reviewer.—By counting the Mufe as an Alderman the Poet is said to have made sad Work.— ing confined to a Garret, without an Op- of ever being present at a Turtle-Feast form the strangest Idea of such an En- ever was—and had these Gentlefolk now and then from their aerial Mar-

into the common Walks of Life, tho' it were in the humble and menial Capacities of making Baskets, mending Shoes, crying Jerusalem Artichokes, or driving a Day-Cart, they might have had a better Opportunity of being acquainted with the Nature of their cockling Brothers of the Quill.—

We will now condescend to take a Review of our Reviewers, to examine the Justness of their Remarks, which will be found upon a Level with the Poignancy of their Wit, and tho' an Author who derides any as old in Folly and impudent in Rage, could hardly expect a Compliment, yet, Thanks to their Inability, he has escaped unhurt by their Resentment.—Gay Ideas, and lively Remarks, being as seldom the Production of an empty Stomach, and a swimming Head, as of a full Belly—the heaviest Hours a Man spends are when his Pockets are lightest; Reviews, as well as Poets, therefore have their heavy Hours, and if a full Stomach be really an Assitant to Genius, it is a good Apology for the Heaviness of their Remarks, and it is less Wonder that they have made such sad Work in the following Critique—

The first Lines they cavil at, they are pleased to say, are enough to make a Dog howl—it is clear they are enough to make Curs snarl—but though hungry Curs are very snappish, they generally bite short.—

Crevels, indeed, one may bring into Rhime, But Wilhelmshabl will hardly come in Time, Kirch-denkern runs still rougher in the Verse, Alike the Muses and the Frenchman's Curse.

These Lines are a pretty close Imitation of the Four following ones of Boileau, and therefore warranted by the Authority of a Poet, the purest, correctest, and most harmonious in the French Language, and whom Mr. Pope made his Model in many Parts of his Writings.—In this Stricture the Reviewers betray their little Reading—

Quelle muse a rimer en tous lieux disposee Oient approcher des bords du Zunder-see? Comment en vers heureux assiegeer Doijbourg, Zutphen, Wageningen, Harderwic, Knotzenbourg?

And all his Country's painted in his Eye:

Here, say the Reviewers, the Author is quite incomprehensible—but how so?—Shakespeare uses the Phrase, the Mind's Eye; painted by the Imagination, is not only a common, but beautiful Expression—but what would our Reviewers think of this Line of Pope's—and "Lavisb Nature paints the purple Year."—Nature paints the Year—the purple Year too—if the Year was purple, it would not want Painting.—The Poet is quite incomprehensible!

Epire can satisfy each just Desire, That Wish may form, or Appetite require.

Some Men may see farther into a Mill-Stone, than others: I think, the Sense of these Two Lines is manifest, and their Meaning clear and plain, to those who can see with their Eyes, and hear with their Ears.

Each tender Wife now clasps her warlike Lord, Dwells on his Lips, and hangs on ev'ry Word.

How can she dwell on his Lips, while she hangs on his Words?—I believe, the Custom is, upon receiving a Husband after a long and dangerous Campaign, the Salute first passes, and then the Wife makes Enquiries, and attends to the Relation, of the Dangers, Fatigues, and Escapes he underwent.—It is very irksome, tho' sometimes recommended, to answer Fools according to their Folly.—But, Who shall decide, when Doctors disagree?

The Critical Reviewers, speaking of the Satirical Trifles, directly contradict the Opinion of the Monthly. They say, that the Author shews a fine poetical Talent, and advise him to make his Satire more general.—But, that the Public may judge for themselves, the Author intends presenting them with an Edition of the Satirical Trifles,

And, if some sober Critic come abroad, If wrong, he'll smile; if right, he'll kiss the Rod.

To Mr. WILLIAM GODDARD.

YOUR Publication, consisting of the most virulent Abuse, without a Shadow of Proof, can only be intended to make an Impression on the Vulgar, as the more sensible Part of Mankind have ever deemed such Productions an Insult on their Judgment.—I did, indeed, with great Reason, charge you, in one Instance, with having been guilty of the most flagrant Partiality, by inserting in your Chronicle, an anonymous Piece, (having been, as you say, WELL PAID) of which the Author himself was ashamed, conscious he could not justify his infamous Assertions, much less can you be justified in the Part you have acted.—However, my Character and Reputation being so well established, your Detraction, founded on dark Intelligence, cannot do me the least Injury.—I shall just ask you a few plain Questions, and leave you and your Informant to the Censure and Contempt of the Public.

Did you not first make an unprecedented Attack on my Reputation in your Chronicle, without a single Proof to support you for so doing?

Have you not retailed your Abuse from the Information of Mr. Allen?

Did I reflect on you for inserting what Mr. Dakin signed, or only for publishing the Supporters to that Piece, by way of Preface and Conclusion?

Was not the Introduction, you mention, omitted to be republished by the Printers here, only for want of the Author's Name (tho' neither that, nor Dakin's, were offered to the Maryland Press) and were not they sufficiently attacked therein, to justify their Resort?

Was it not incumbent on you, as a Printer, after an Attempt to sacrifice my Reputation, to insert the whole of my Justification, instead of the Part, only, which related to yourself?

Would it not have been prudent in you, (if Reports are true) to have omitted your Threat?

N. B. Give me Notice, in your Chronicle if you please, of your Charge against me, and I will transmit the Money.

A few ACTS of ASSEMBLY, to compleat BACON'S LAWS, to this Time, may be had at the PRINTING-OFFICE, if applied for soon.

S C H E M E OF A LOTTERY FOR RAISING SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS, FOR FINISHING THE MARKET-HOUSE & TOWN-HALL IN FREDERICK-TOWN, in FREDERICK County, TO CONSIST OF TWO THOUSAND TICKETS, AT TWO DOLLARS each.

FIVE HUNDRED and FIFTY-SEVEN of which will be fortunate, without any Deduction, viz.

Table with 2 columns: Prize amount and number of tickets. 1 Prize of 200 Dollars, is 200 Dollars. 2 - 100 - - - 200. 3 - 50 - - - 150. 4 - 25 - - - 100. 20 - 15 - - - 300. 50 - 10 - - - 500. 475 - 4 - - - 1900. PRIZES, 557 First drawn Blank, - 25. BLANKS, 1443 Last drawn Blank, - 25. 2000 Tickets, 2 Dollars each, 4000 Dollars.

By the above SCHEME, there are little more than TWO BLANKS and an HALF to a PRIZE; and the Profits retained, are Fifteen per Cent. on the Whole.—When the TICKETS are disposed of, the Drawing is to begin, (on Fourteen Days previous Notice, at least, to be given in the MARYLAND GAZETTE) in the Court-House of the said County, in Presence of Five of the Managers, at least, and as many of the Adventurers as shall think proper to attend. The Drawing, it is hoped, will be in Six Months, at farthest, as a great Number of the Tickets are already engaged.

The Managers are Messrs. Christopher Edelen, Casper Schaaff, Thomas Price, George Murdock, Levy Coban, Jacob Young, Lodowick Welner, Charles Bratty, Joseph Gaitber, George Seetz, Adam Fisher, John Horst, William Parker, Jacob Seibly, Daniel Heugbs, Upton Sberedine, George Stricker, Thomas Crampbin, Jun. William Deakin, Jun. and Andrew Stigar, who are to give Bond, and be on Oath for the faithful Discharge of their Trust.

A LIST of the PRIZES to be published in the MARYLAND GAZETTE, as soon as the Drawing is finished, and the Prizes to be paid off, without any Deduction.—PRIZES not demanded within Six Months from the Publication aforesaid, to be deemed as generously given for the Use intended, and applied accordingly.

The Value of Seven Shillings and Six-pence, in PENNSYLVANIA Currency, will be received in Lieu of each Dollar, in the Sale of TICKETS; and the same Currency to be accepted in Payment of the Prizes drawn by the fortunate Adventurers.

N. B. TICKETS to be had of any of the MANAGERS, and at the PRINTING-OFFICE, in ANNAPOLIS. (3m)

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, for Cash or Bills, the following Tracts of Land:

THE NEW LITTLE-WOOD FOREST, 500 Acres.—The REFORM'D REBECCA, 240 Acres. This is under Lease for Seven Years, at 900 lb. of Tobacco per Year; and 30 or 40 Acres of it, if properly cultivated, will make good Mead-ow of it.—POPLAR THICKET, 133 Acres; a little part of it cleared, and in good Fence. All these Lands lie near each other, and near, or on the Line that divide Prince-George's and Charles Counties.—Credit will be given for all the Purchase-Money, on paying Interest, with Security.—Terms may be known, by applying to CLEM WHEELER.

Nov. 26, 1768. THE SNOW A P O L L O, Capt. JOHN MIDFORD, (Being a Free-Bottom in MARYLAND) bound to Patuxent River, is expected to leave Barbados in January or February next. Any Gentleman inclined to ship WEST-INDIA GOODS in her, from thence, are requested to inform their Correspondents thereof. She will also take in MERCHANDIZE for any other Part of MARYLAND; provided it is agreeable to the Owners to receive them in the Eastern Branch of said River. (2w) CHRISTOPHER LOWNDES.

TAKEN up on the last of October, near Cove-Point, Calvert County, by Roger Spicer, at Mr. Cleavelly Dares, Lower-Cliffs, a small red painted BOAT, about Eleven Feet Keel, and Four Feet and an Half Beam. The Owner may have her again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of William Hardy, in Prince-George's County, taken up as a Stray, a bay MARE, 15 Hands high, and between 4 and 5 Years old; has some Saddle Spots, and is branded on the near Buttock, but with what is unknown. The Owner may have her again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Joshua Saunders, in Charles County, near Bryan-Town, taken up as a Stray, a dark bay HORSE, about 14 Hands high, has a sprig Tail, and hanging Mane, branded on the near shoulder, with something resembling a Capital N: He has Saddle Spots on both Sides of his Back, near his Withers, as also some white spots underneath his near hind Foot Lock; is a natural Pacer, and about 6 Years old. The Owner may have him again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

T O B E S O L D, ON the 12th of this Instant, the Plantation, called ENFIELD CHACE, in Prince-George's County, that belonged to the late BENJAMIN TASKER, Esq; sundry NEGROES, and STOCK; and, on the 16th of the same Month, sundry NEGROES, and STOCK, on the Plantation that belonged to Mr. TASKER, near Annapolis, and near the Place where the late Mr. Joseph Hill lived.—This Plantation also to be sold, at any Time. For which Purpose, apply to Mrs. TASKER.

TEN POUNDS REWARD. Maryland, Sept. 1, 1768. RAN away from the Subscriber, living on Bush-Creek, near Frederick-Town, in Frederick County, the Two following Convict Servants, viz. WILLIAM SIMMONS, an Englishman, by Trade a Barber, is fond of expressing his Calling; he is about 5 Feet 6 Inches high, of a fair Complexion, wears his own Hair, of a fandy Colour, has large white Eyes, and very high Cheek Bones: Had on a Check Shirt, blue Cloth double-breasted Jacket, a Pair of Country Linen Trowsers, old Shoes, and a Castor Hat, half worn. WILLIAM BURNS, an Englishman, a lusty well made Fellow, 5 Feet 8 Inches high, of a fair Complexion, wears his own Hair, of a yellow Colour, has a very brazen Look, and is much given to Swearing, he also has a large Scar on his right Arm, which he often shows when in Company: Had on a Crocus Shirt, brown Kersey Jacket, a Pair of full'd Country Cloth Breeches, old Hat and Shoes; they also took with them, a strip'd Match-Coat Blanket. Whoever takes up the said Servants, and secures them, so as their Matter may get them again, shall have the above Reward, and reasonable Charges, if brought home, paid by WILLIAM DUVALL. (7w)

I have been informed of Two Men, answering the above Description, being seen passing from Lower-Marlbrough, down Patuxent River; and, as Freeman, offering themselves to man any Vessel going to Sea. If any Captains of Vessels, or others, should remember employing them, on giving me Notice thereof, the Favour shall be gratefully acknowledged; and, if they are taken up, 'tis requested particular Care may be taken of them, as they are both grand Villains, and will endeavour, if possible, to make their Escape. W. D.

THERE is at the Plantation of Thomas Gordon, near Bladenburgh, in Prince-George's County, taken up as a Stray, a bright bay HORSE, about Fourteen Hands high, a Blaze in his Face, his hind Feet white, was shod before, branded on the off Shoulder CC, and, on the near Shoulder Sd. The Owner may have him, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

To be SOLD, pursuant to the Will and Testament of Thomas Sappington, deceased, ABOUT 700 Acres of LAND, being Part of a TRACT, called SAPPINGTON'S SWEEP, lying in Anne-Arundel County, about 5 Miles from Patuxent Iron-Works. Any Person inclinable to purchase, may see the Land, and know the Terms, by applying to the Subscriber, living about 6 Miles from said Works. (1w) FRANCES SAPPINGTON, Executrix