

Postponed, to see if he can make...
Extract of a Letter from Aleppo in Syria, June 6.

A Courier arrived here this Morning from Ali Bey's Army, to bring the Cherch Daher Advice of the Defeat of the Turkish Army, which defeated Damascus, consisting by some Accounts of 20,000 Men, and by others of 24,000. The Three Pachas who commanded them sallied out in the Morning of the 4th Inst. Ali Bey's Troops immediately attacked them Sabre in Hand, and routed the whole Army after a feeble Resistance. The Pacha of Tripoli was thrown from his Horse by a mortal Wound he received in his Thigh. This Account was sent by Ali Daher to the Cherch Daher his Father from the Field of Battle. He adds, that the victorious Army is preparing to enter Damascus; this Town lies open, and its Cattle, which was built by the Califis, is not able to hold out long.

GLASGOW, September 12.
Extract of a Letter from London, September 10.
Advices from Warsaw by this Day's Mail, inform, that the Russians are in actual Possession of all the Fortresses and Ports belonging to the Crimea, and of the Island of Tama. The Sultan Selim Coery hath likewise submitted to the Empire of Russia, and hath sent Two of his Sons, with 48 Deputies from Tartary to Petersburg, to take the Oaths, and to do Homage to his Imperial Majesty. This Intelligence is authentick, that even the Confederates do not doubt it.

Letters from Petersburg of the 9th ult. give an Account, that Lieutenant General Tortleben has lately arrived there from Asia, and has been most graciously received by her Imperial Majesty. This General has, in the Space of Two Campaigns, and with a small Army, not only subjected to the Empire of Russia, the Kingdom of Georgia, Mingreia and Guria, but taken Possession of almost all the Ottoman Fortresses, even to Travelsand, ravaged the Country, and carried off large Quantities of Artillery.

CHARLESTOWN, (South Carolina) October 3.
We hear from Newbern, in North Carolina, that his Excellency Governor Martin, has had the Misfortune to buy one of his Children and his Nephew since his Arrival in that Province; and that he and his Lady having been very ill, were gone to Core-Sound, for the Recovery of their Health.

Oct. 10. On Tuesday last Dr. Haly, who was concerned in the unfortunate Affair, which occasioned the Death of Mr. De Lancey on the 15th of last August, voluntarily surrendered himself, to take his Trial at the ensuing Assizes, which will begin to be holden here on Monday the 21st Inst.

BOSTON, October 21.
The Beaver Man of War sailed last Monday for Newport, to take the Spanish Register Ship, said to have put in there in Distress, under her Care. But we since learn that the Spanish Ship has got into New-London Harbour.

PROVIDENCE, October 19.
The Spanish Register Ship that arrived off Block-Island last Week in Distress, has put into New-London to rest; and on Monday last the Beaver Man of War sailed from Boston to protect her.

PHILADELPHIA, October 28.
Capt. Sampson Hervey, from Lisbon, informs, that his Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, attended by General Hervey, and Col. Desaguliers, with a very grand Retinue, arrived at Lisbon the 28th of August, after a Passage of 18 Days, in his Britannic Majesty's Frigate the Venus. His Royal Highness was received at the Court of Portugal with all the Distinction due to his exalted Rank, and was conducted ashore in his most faithful Majesty's Barge to the old Queen's Palace, which had been previously fitted up for his Reception in the most superb Manner.

Extract of a Letter from St. Eustatia, dated Sept. 26, 1771.
"Last Week we had a hard Gale of Wind from the N. W. at first, then shifted to S. W. and S. S. W. which obliged all the Dutchmen to slip their Cables and put to Sea; a Sloop loaded with Fish and Flour, belonging to Newtown in Maryland, was drove ashore; the Vessel is lost, but Part of her Cargo will be saved. At Sandy-Point Three small Craft were drove ashore, and One at Beustere, and a Sloop at St. Martin's, is all the Damage we have heard of."

By Letters, &c. from the Bay of Honduras, we learn, that there is, and like to continue, a great Famine in that Country, the Locust having overspread the Country in such a Manner, that they have eat up every green Thing; and it is said in some Parts that they lay on the Ground a Foot thick. At Ambergrae, it is said, that 17,000 Indians had died for Want, and in other Parts of the Country Thousands were dead and dying, so that it was computed that upwards of 20,000 Indians had died with Famine when the last Accounts came away. Provisions were very scarce at our Settlements at the Bay, so that many Vessels sailed from thence with very short Allowance; the Famine is also very great among the Spaniards, they having sent to Honduras for Flour.

ANAPOLIS, November 7.
Mr. William Ringgold, of Eglers Neck, is elected Representative for Kent County, in the Room of the late Mr. Stephen Berdley.

The Declaration made by the Printers of this Gazette, in Nov. 1740, they imagined would have sufficiently convinced, even to their Enemies, that they were not attached to any Party; yet a Report having been industriously propagated, with no other View, than to injure them with the Publick, the Author or Authors of such Report are called upon to produce a single Instance of their Partiality, which they hereby engage themselves to insert gratis. Papers brought for the Press free from personal Abuse, and otherwise instructive or entertaining, are gratefully acknowledged; but unless they shall exceed the Bounds of Decency, or be replete with personal invectives, the Author must expect to see his Name.

liberal Institution of youth ever has been...
BACON de Augmentis scientiarum.

The liberal Institution of youth ever has been deemed in all well regulated Communities an Object of the most momentous Concern. A very considerable Portion of publick and private Prosperity and Happiness depends on the Degree of Attention bestowed upon it; those Sentiments with which the Mind is imbued in that early Season when it is best disposed to receive the Tincture, continuing, with very few Exceptions, to mark its Colour when left to exert itself either in the conspicuous Scene of Business and Action, or in the calm sequestered Vale of Retirement and learned Leisure. It were needless to point out the many Instances in which Men of Letters have braved the Torments and Horrors of the Rack and Dungeon, in Defence of the civil and philosophical Liberties of Mankind. History both ancient and modern furnishes us with many illustrious Examples of Countries snatched from impending Slavery and Ruin by the pure unassisted Efforts of Wit and Learning, when every other Species of Resistance would have hazarded the Crisis, and aggravated the Horrors of their Fate. Nothing but an intimate Acquaintance with the numerous Benefits which have uniformly flowed from a right Cultivation of that Principle by which alone we claim a Superiority over the brute Creation, could have inspired that glorious Enthusiasm which distinguished the triumphant Advocates for the Appropriation of £. 50000 to be raised by Loan to the Purpose of establishing a Seminary of Learning in this Province. May their Names rise in golden Characters in the Front of that Fabrick, the Corner Stone of which they have laid with such holy Zeal. May some future Bard, the proper Growth of this Seed-Plot, rich in Genius, rich in the Spoils of Antiquity, offer up to their Memorires with a grateful Soul
Incense kindled at the Muses Shrine.

It is a Remark made by all sensible and candid Foreigners, who have had Opportunities of observing the Characters of our Natives, that they are not inferior either in Vigour or Vivacity of Genius to those of any Country they have visited; that there are Seeds in their Composition which, if tenderly and carefully fostered, cannot fail to produce Competitors for either Laurel worth the contending with.
And the strong Force of Truth has wit in these few Years extorted a Confession even from bigotted prejudiced Englishmen, that they have given some Monuments of a Perseverance and Discretion—WORTHY THEIR FROWNING AT, and I trust that there is yet treasured up in the Womb of Time a bright Succession of Events which shall prove what their own Shakespeare has said of his Britons to be equally applicable to them.

That their DISCIPLINES, Now mingled with their Courages, will make known To their Approvers, they are People fit THAT MEND UPON THE WORLD.

What a sensible, what a cordial Satisfaction must it impart to every fond Parent, that the long wished for Prospect of educating his Offspring as it were immediately under his own Inspection is now opened to him; that he may now with a greedy Ear devour the pleasing Tale of his vigorous and successful Prosecutions of his Studies, unallayed by any anxious Suspicion that his partial Credulity is but beguiled into a Belief of what is in Reality no other than the Report of the supercilious and injudicious, or an Artifice contrived to drain his Substance, accumulated amidst Dust, Sweat and Watching, and waile it on a Spendthrift, whole highest Point of Ambition it is to lead in Vice and Debauchery, and
With Licence of free Foot to catch
All the embossed Sores and headed Evils—

which an uncontrolled Impetuosity in a DISTANT CLIME must expose him to; that he has now no Cause to dread that his Affections will be estranged from his Kindred and his native Country by foreign Attachments and Habits, the fatal, the inevitable Consequence of a long Residence abroad; that if from an erroneous Predilection he has declined the unworthy or indolent to one of the learned Professions, as the future Support and Ornament of his Family, he may, ere it be too late, transfer that Choice on which so much depends to an Object formed of finer Materials and more likely to repay the Pain and Charge of his training, and who, instead of riving his aged Heart with the Pangs and Agonies of disappointed Hope, will gild the Evening of his Life with Comfort, and fortify him against the Approach of that Hour when the Guardianship of every darling Connexion and Dependancy shall but pass by a quick and natural Transition to a Protector every Way qualified to supply his Departure, and discharge his dearest Offices.

While the Question respecting the most equitable and convenient Mode of establishing a Fund for the Maintenance of a College was agitating, many irresistible Arguments were urged in Support of that Mode which was in the Issue adopted by a considerable Majority: It was contended by those who opposed this Bill, with the same keen Spirit of Hostility that Mr. Hobbes, the renowned and acute Disputant in Favour of Tyranny, and Arch-enemy to Antiquity, breathes in his Corpus Politicum against the Doctrines inculcated in the Greek and Roman Schools, that it was to be rejected, as imposing a Tax, the Pressure of which fell heavy on the indigent, for the sole Advantage of the opulent, which drew from Mr. H. a Reply that would have done Honour to a Lord Chesham in his brightest Day: That admitting it to be a Tax on all, the Arguments grounded on this Concession would militate with Tenfold Strength against a Fund by Subscriptions, which was proposed to be substituted in its Place, inasmuch as a Subscription was itself a Tax the most iniquitous that could possibly be devised, it was a Tax on the generous Soul. These Gentlemen, agreeable to that Spirit which actuated him through out the

whole Debate, had taken an enlarged View of the Subject, and hinted it as his Opinion, that this Institution bid the fairest to produce its genuine Fruits, if the Ruliments of Education were acquired in the Seminary publick and private dispersed throughout the Province, and the last Finish given at the College; provided capable Instructors in every Branch of liberal and physical Science. It is with the profoundest Humility and Diffidence that I would deliver any Sentiments on a Subject of so high and delicate a Nature, but my judgment does not suggest to me any competent Objection why this Route may not be the most eligible in whatever Point of Light it is viewed. But whether this Plan, after a mature and dispassionate Deliberation, shall be adopted, or the whole Business of Education, from the Grammar to those Studies which form the useful Citizen and complete the Gentleman, shall be appointed to be begun and closed here, it would seem that those to whose Wisdom and Virtue it shall be committed to compose a System of Laws for the Government of this rising Seminary, cannot keep too constantly before them the indispensable Necessity of a rigid Discipline to be enforced with the purest Impartiality, without the least Mixture either of Favour or Dread of Influence. A dry healthy Situation, and its Consequence salubrious Air, cannot possibly be more essential to the Health of the Pupils than a well digested Discipline to his Proficiency in his literary Pursuits. Parents obsequious digni sunt quia non habent fides in vera lege prospera, says Petronius, who was no less a Man of the World than of Books, and Experience seems to put it beyond a Controversy, however the great Authorities of Locke and Quintilian may be advanced in Opposition, that my young Master, until he attain to a certain Stage, is best kept to his Duty rather by the Terror or actual Application of corporal Correction: and I cannot but think that Horace, the Roman filius boni, was bound to acknowledge himself under the greatest Obligations to his old Master Orbilius, to whom he humourously gives the Epithet Paganus, for whose former Hank if it had not been, he would scarcely ever have struck his aspiring Head against the Stars, or become the Darling, the familiar Friend of the great Master of the World.

Did not the ornamental Parts of Education, the Facility of every Species of Accommodation, with a Thousand other important Circumstances, conspire to render the Necessity of founding every University or College on an extensive Plan in some flourishing City or Town clear and obvious, the Examples of ancient Greece and Rome, as well as those of almost all the modern European States and Kingdoms, where Learning, Pointness, and as a characteristic Temperance of Manners flourish, would be sufficient to determine us in that Point. In Cities and Towns it must be acknowledged, that Peasage has all her Ministers at work to decoy the heedless Novice, just emancipated from his Subjection to the Ferule & Verberibus into the various Snares spread for his Destruction, that he has there her Cup tempered to every Appetite.

Pris oras pascua circum
Contingit melles dulci flosaque ligone
Ut puerorum alas improvida ludgerur.

But when the indelible Ignominy of a publick Exclusion, when a Degree of Disgrace suitable to each Delinquency shall be held forth to those who shall dare to insult or trample upon the irreversible Decrees of their Alma Mater, when the severest Animadversion shall be denounced against all such as shall be seen haunting either Taverns or Coffee-houses, when the Students shall be compelled to give within their own Walls those Hours to Repose which Nature asks to recruit her Vigour waited by Application, when the glittering Prize of Honour shall be proposed to inflame them with Emulation, to excite them to stretch every Nerve in the Struggle for literary Fame, when their publick anniversary Exercises shall be performed before numerous and judicious Auditories, we shall hear of no Bacchanalian Feast, no nocturnal Orgies, no
Lords of the Street and Terrors of the Way.

Every reasonable Parent must cease to fludler either for the Health and Morals of his growing Heir, and all the Thrubbings of his Heart be at Peace.
If my crude and hasty Suggestions should engage any Man of Talents in the Discussion of a Subject worthy the wisest and the best, I shall challenge the Merit of having laid my Country under an Obligation that will not quickly pass away. For it is my most fervent Prayer that this fair Sun of Science, which has at length emerged out of that dark brooding Night in which it has been so long enveloped, may travel on to its Meridian Altitude, unshorn of a single Beam, irrigating every Principle of Virtue, and expanding every Flower of Genius with his warmest kindling Influence.

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BEING AN
ALMANACK AND EPHEMERIS
For the Year of our LORD 1772.
By ROBERT COCKBURN, Teacher of the MATHEMATICS.

To be sold at publick Sale, at the Subscriber's, in Pamouley-Neck, Charles County, a Parcel of Negroes, chiefly Country born, consisting of Men, Women and Children, also Household Furniture, for Cash, or short Credit on giving Bond and Security if required.

ELIZABETH STODDERT.
Annapolis, Nov 7, 1771.

The Subscriber intends to open an EVENING-SCHOOL on Monday next, at the Free-School in this City.

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