

20 young Men Negroes, each not past 20 Years old : At the Island he took in a Black Grometto, in order to help him in his Trade for Rice at that Island. On his Arrival at St. Paul's, he sent his Mate, Boatswain, and three more Hands ashore in their Boat along with the Black to procure Rice, but he run the Boat into the River, where the Negroes on the Shore endeavoured to take them Prisoners; they defended themselves as well as they could, but the Mate and one more being killed on the Spot, the rest with the Boat were seized; next Morning the Grometto, with a Canoe and 4 or 5 Blacks, went on Board the Ship; and told the Captain that his Boat was fully laden with Rice, Goats, &c. and would be soon with them. The Captain grew jealous, but concealed it, and took this Fellow into the Cabin, and treated him; after which the Black went upon Deck and persuaded the purchased Negroes to rise (they unfortunately being without Irons) which they agreed to: One took an Iron Bar out of the Fire-Hearth, with which he killed the Captain, and all the rest were soon murdered, except a Boy, who warded the Blow off by his Arm (which they broke) but the Pain flung him into a Swoon, and they thinking him dead, flung him over-board, and by Accident into their Canoe, which, when they hove up the Ship's Anchor, fell astern. The Boy continued in her two Days, when he was taken up by some Negroes at Cape Mount, who carried him to their King's House, where he was taken Care of, and there the said Kirkham saw and had the foregoing Relation from him. The Sloop was carried to a Place called the Bar, about 18 Leagues to the Winward of the Gallenas: They turned all the Negroes ashore, and landed all the Cargo at the Black Fellow's House. Two White Men, who lived near him, went off in the Night and weighed the Sloop's Anchor, pretending they design'd to carry her to the Bonana Islands, or Sierra Liona, and there to deliver her to the English for Account of her Owners; but on the 7th of June, Capt. Reed was at Bonana, and heard no more of her.

LONDON, *January 4. 1729.*

Friday, last Week, being St. John's-Day, there was a great Appearance of Free-Masons at Stationers-Hall, where a handsome Entertainment was provided by twelve Stewards chosen for that Purpose. After which the following Officers were chosen for the Year ensuing, *viz.* The Right Honourable the Lord *Kingston*, Grand Ma-

ster, in the Room of the Right Honourable the Lord *Colrain*; Nathaniel Blackerby, Esq; Deputy Grand-Master, in the Room of Alexander Chock, Esq; and Sir *James Thornhill*, and Martin O'Conner Grand Wardens, in the Room of the said Mr. Blackerby, and Mr. Joseph Highmore.

'Tis remarkable, that there were present the Master of the Lodge at Madrid in Spain, and the Wardens belonging to the Lodge at Caermarthen in South-Wales.

A Commission was sign'd by the Grand-Master to constitute a Lodge in the East-Indies. And at the same time the Grand-Master and Wardens, and most of the Gentlemen present, took Tickets to appear in white Gloves at the Theatre-Royal in Drury Lane, on Monday Night, where the Play of Henry IV. Part II. was acted for their Entertainment; and a Prologue and Epilogue were spoken suitable to the Occasion, and in Honour of that Society.

*St. James's Dec. 18.* This Day his Royal Highness the Prince, was by his Majesty's Command, introduced into the Privy Council; where his Royal Highness took his Place at the upper End of the Board on his Majesty's Right Hand.

The same Day Sir Hans Sloane, President, with several of the Council, and many other Fellows of the Royal Society, waited on his Royal Highness Prince Frederick at St. James's; and the President made their Compliments to his Royal Highness by the following Speech.

*May it please your Royal Highness,*

THE Royal Society of London, founded to promote Natural Knowledge and useful Arts, beg Leave to express their Joy and Satisfaction on your Royal Highness's safe Arrival in England.

Your Royal Highness is not unacquainted with what Success Natural and Experimental Knowledge have been advanced; Astronomy, Geography and Navigation improved; Husbandry and Gardening cultivated; Trade and Manufactures Promoted; and above all, the infinite Wisdom and Power of Almighty God, the Author of Nature, in creating and preserving the Universe, set forth and demonstrated, by the uncommon Industry and Application of many Members, heretofore Ornaments of this Society, under the Encouragement of your Royal Ancestors.

Nor doth the known Learning and Abilities of many of its present Members, give us a less confident and pleasing Prospect, that under the Royal Patronage of his Majesty, the gracious Protection of the Queen, and what w