

by Auction,  
in Prince George's County,  
the Day of May,  
of the late  
understand, consisting of a  
Divinity, &c. &c.

Several Lots, ta-  
Town, Maryland, in the  
become forfeit'd, by not  
w direct: This is there-  
at the Commissioners for  
meet, on the 10th Day of  
ll to renew such of the  
so forfeit'd, as to dispose  
of id Town, now vacant  
up, if they appear, shall  
wife they will be granted

Commissioners aforesaid,  
ordley, Register.

County, April 8, 1752.

per intending by  
ships for London, requests  
Demands on him to bring  
they shall be paid: And  
him, are desired to settle,  
which will prevent Troas-  
Tb ir bumble Servant,  
am Lock Weems:  
ll be given duly on Wed.  
my Store and Dwelling

W. L. W.

m the Subscriber,  
b last, at Night, A large  
ld, paces middling well,  
l, a Snip on his Nose, is  
Bone thus  $\ddagger$  an has a  
orse was stol'n by a Man  
cat, blue stockings, and  
g. Whoever will bring  
to the Subscriber, living  
have Three Pounds Re-  
hat will either secure or  
the Subscriber, shall have  
paid by  
William Pickett.

from GLASGOW,  
SMITH, by the Sub-  
LD, at his Store in As-

Assortment of Eu-  
dia GOODS, at rea-  
sale or Retail; for Cur-  
Bills of Exchange.

Robert Swan.

W I S E,  
s on the Business of Tat-  
leather, and Shoemaking,  
furnished with exceeding  
ery Part of the said Busi-  
brought in a Sadler from  
y be furnished with any  
reasonable Rates.

per intending for  
er, requests all Persons  
e and make Payment, or  
ote; or Bond: And these  
nds against him, are defi-  
Payment of the same.

James Wardrop.

nth Day of May,  
TY POUNDS Cur-  
y any Horse, Mare, or  
one Weight, three Heats,  
and the Poles on the Race  
of Annapolis, and to be  
having the best of the  
es, &c. are to be entered  
Days before the Race Day,  
ncy to be paid at the En-  
t further Addition can be  
Race on the 14th Day

n Charles-street;  
s of a moderate  
Week after for Con-

THE  
MARTLAND GAZETTE,  
Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

Numb. 368.

THURSDAY, May 14, 1752.

From a late PAPER.

CHARACTERISTICS.

Quid rides? mutato nomine, de te  
Fabula narratur

**C**OVETOUSNESS is the Contrast of Content, and the Sister of Envy: The covetous Man is in a State of universal War, for he would make Reprisals on all Mankind: He is worse than a Woman with Child, for he longs for every thing he sees, yet would not part with a Shilling to save his Longing; he has generally a strange Loss of Appetite at his own Table, for which his Neighbour's is the best Cure.

The MISER quarrels with the Church of Rome, for the Price of their Pardons and Indulgences; with the Church of England, for their Tithes and Taxes; but conforms to Quakerism, to save the Expence of Ruffes; all Parts of his Garments are thread-bare but his Pockets, which are generally lined with a Pocket Book, a Pencil, and a trusty Key; the sublimest Joy of Life to him is the Rise of Interest, and the greatest Terror of Death the Expences of his Funeral.

The SLOVEN converts the Sleeve of his Coat to a Handkerchief, and the Skirts thereof to a Towel, wiping his Nose in the former, and his Hands in the latter: When he shaves he has no Time to shift his Linnen, and when he shifts he forgets to shave; if he cleans his Shoes he scrapes the Dirt off with his Nails, and if he pares his Nails 'tis when he is at Dinner.

The SLOTHFUL Man riding slowly on his Journey, sees a full Purse on the Road, but will not alight to examine it's Contents; his Actions are mere Dreams, indigested and unfinished, for his Life is a continued Slumber: Restiff and indolent he creeps heavily to the Grave, without Passions, without Curiosity; for he would not rise from his Chair to see a Coronation, nor quit his Bed to save his Friend's Life.

The Man of TASTE is a fair Original; of which the FASHIONABLE Man is a finish'd Copy.

The Man of PRUDENCE hates Extravagance, thro' Principle; the DISCERNING Man, through Judgment.

The Man of WIT commands our Smiles; the INDUSTRIOUS Man our Purse.

A certain Writer compares QUACKS to COBLERS; but they differ in this, a distressed Shoemaker may be a good Cobler, but a distressed Physician can never be a Quack; the Prudence of the Multitude supports a Cobler, but a Quack lives by their Ignorance: Add to this, that Honesty and Cobler-ship are in no wise incompatible, but an honest Quack never existed.

The GAMESTER is a Sort of Land Pyrate, who frequents Taverns, where being thund' by his Acquaintances, he courts the Company of Strangers for Plunder; a mere Tennis-Ball, whom Fortune diverts herself withal; for this Day he struts under three Bars of Lace, and the next absconds in the Remains of a borrow'd Shirt. This Week he revels at his Lordship's Table, and the next, in Company with Footmen, starves in a subterranean Dining-Room; his Disease is a Scabies of the Mind, Poverty it's best Physician, and Death it's infallible Cure.

The JEALOUS Man esteems his Wife an Eve, and all Mankind Serpents, his own Brother but excepted; if his Wife endeavours to please him, 'tis giving Water to a mad-Dog; if not, 'tis keeping it from him; the former he interprets Hypocrisy, the latter Hatred; and his Disorder is increased by either: His Friendship is weaker than his Love, for Lust can rekindle the latter; but the former is eternally forfeit'd for a Look, a Word, or a Whifper.

The HYPRISH Man's Disposition is solitary and superstitious, occasioned by a continued Association

of gloomy Ideas: He repairs to his Glass oftener than a beautiful Nymph, but with different Success, for he leaves it eternally dissatisfied: Being seiz'd with the Toothach, he dispatches Messengers for a Consultation of Physicians, together with a Lawyer to draw up his last Will; but if he has got a Lax, he dreads being laid under Water, conceiving himself to be the Land of Egypt, with the Nile running thro' him.

The VALETUDINARIAN persecutes Health as a jealous Lover does his Mistress, who loses her by teasing her: He examines his Liquor by the Laws of Hydrostatics, and measures the Quantity of his Food by the Weight of the Atmosphere. He may be known by the Furniture of his Study, which exhibits the Savour of a Horse-Stable, from the large Quantities of his own Urine collected in Glasses, and ranged in Order according to Seniority: Under each Glass he places Notes pathognomical, and symptomatical, upon the Complexion, Precipitation, and Taste of it: In one Corner stand Sandorins and Blackmore, thumb'd like an old Parish Bible, and underneath a Magazine of Cupping Glasses, Clyster Syringes, and Galypots, together with a large Pair of Scales, where he sits in Balance thrice a Day, 'til Death destroys the Equilibre.

ENVY is Vanity with Ignorance, or Ambition with Poverty, or rather a Complication of all: The envious Man sickers at Praises bestow'd upon his Neighbour, hates his good Accomplishments, covets his Riches, and exposes his Errors: His Prosperity he attributes to Success in Knavery, and his Adversity to Idleness and Imprudence; but all his own Miscarriages are laid at the Door of Providence. In Conversation he is the Channel of Scandal, and nothing but Defamation can make him smile.

Beardless Youth and toothless Old Age are the Dupes to FLATTERY, which they receive as a Lady does her Lover, with seeming Coyness, but with secret Satisfaction; otherwise, the Flatterer is the most awkward Villain alive, borrowing the Mask of Friendship to so much Disadvantage, that three Fourths of the World can see Design and Falshood through it: But whoever is weak enough to swallow his Adulations, may be said to light a Candle for a Robber to plunder him by.

FORWARD Men are the worst Vermin in Society: When once they get Footing in your House, 'tis harder to dislodge them than a Colony of Rats, and they become more troublesome than a Moufe in your Pantry, and as familiar as a Flea in your Chamber: Give a Man of this Character his Christ-mas Dinner, and you'll have the Pleasure of his Company the Year round: He declares himself an Enemy to Compliments and Ceremony, but a Friend to good Fellowship; the former leads him into Imperterence, and the latter renders him Proof against Affronts; so that 'tis impossible to get rid of him, unless peradventure by introducing him to a more opulent Acquaintance.

CHOLERIC and QUARRELSOME Men are like Fire and Air, too jarring Elements, whose Contact produces Contention: The choleric Man is a Nation divided against itself; his Reason sits tottering on it's Throne, and his Passions are hourly ripe for Rebellion: If he is married, his Wife may be compared to a Galley in a tempestuous Sea. The quarrelsome Man is industrious to give Affronts; the Choleric, equally so to receive them: An imaginary Contradiction awakens the Resentment of the latter, but the former will tread upon your Toe to propagate Mischief.

The busy Fellow is passionately fond of Secrets, nor can you oblige him more than by making him your Confidant: His Curiosity for Secrets is like a sickly Appetite, he swallows them greedily and digorges them the next Moment: You may know him by his excessive Complaisance; and prodigious Memory; for so great is the former, that he will at any Time neglect his own Business to perform yours; and so tenacious the latter, that he can re-

count to you the several Marriages, Issues, Deaths, Burials, and Christenings, that have reach'd his Ears for seven Years before. In his Neighbourhood he is a kind of necessary Evil, employed, or employing himself in every Thing; at Marriages a Bridefman, at Christenings a Sponsor, at Feasts a Carver, and at Funerals a Bearer; a Gazette for the Living, and for the Dead a Passing Bell.

H A G U E, January 5.

**O**UR last Letters from Italy intimate, that according to all Appearance the Affairs of the Kingdom of Corsica, which begin again to grow serious, will afford a great deal of Employment, and give much Chagrin to the Republic of Genoa. It is surprizing that that State, which manifestly perceives that this rebellious Island will never cordially submit to its Dominion, to which the Inhabitants have an inveterate and hereditary Aversion, has not, by Sale or Exchange, parted with it, as it has had the fairest Opportunity of doing so. Some speculative People, who reason upon this Subject, think, that notwithstanding the seeming Endeavours of the Marquis de Cursay, and M. Chauvelin, to induce these turbulent People to behave with the Submission and Obedience which the owe to they Republic, there is a secret Understanding between France and some of the Genoese Senators; and that this is the prime Source of the Disturbances which are continually arising in that Island, and which, 'tis evident, are scarce possible to be remedied any otherwise than by changing its Master. The Reasons which these thinking People give for advancing Notions that may appear so strange to those especially who have great Confidence in the Sincerity of his Most Christian Majesty, are, that France has apparently the Possession of this Island very much at Heart, and, in all Probability, to make a Marriage Portion for Madam Henrietta, or one of the other Daughters; and that she excites these continual Troubles in Corsica, with a Design that the Genoeze should be in such Manner disgusted with and weary of them, that having but little Grounds to hope for maintaining their Authority there, they should be induced to expose the Island to Sale. For a Proposition of this Nature, these Politicians say, his Most Christian Majesty is impatiently waiting, in order to make himself absolute Master of it; in the mean Time, say they, these Matters being well considered, it must have been a false Alarm which France gave the Senate, when that Crown threatened to recall its Troops from the Island; the best Thing the Republic could have then done, would have been to have taken her at her Word: By that Means, it would at once have seen, that the Council of Versailles really thought of nothing less than of abandoning a Country, which it secretly looks upon as a Conquest which can scarcely escape it.

Pest, (in Hungary) Dec. 12. At all Times the Jews have been hated in this Kingdom, by the Populace; but more in this Town than elsewhere, as the Roman Catholic is the only Religion publickly exercised here. As this Hatred exposed them to continual Insults, the Magistrates were obliged to take them under their special Protection, and decree severe Penalties against any that should injure them, in any Shape whatever. These Orders were renewed about three Years ago, but within these few Months the Mob have begun to pay no Respect thereto, and let slip no Opportunity to molest the Jews. Their Insults were not confined to the poor, ragged, despicable Israelites, but reached also the most opulent; inasmuch, that a rich Trader, thinking himself and his Servants were in Danger, had Recourse to the Civil Magistrate, for a more ample Protection; which was granted him, but attended with very sad Consequences; for on the 21st of last Month, at five in the Evening, one of this Jew's Domestic being insulted in the Street by a Chimney-Sweeper, the Magistrate's Officers