

Officers fell upon the Rascal, and drubbed him soundly; but as they did not secure and commit him to Prison, he afterwards ran about the adjacent Streets, imploring the Assistance of all zealous Christians: Upon which the Mob immediately assembled, and surrounded the House of the Jew Merchant, the grand Guard of the City not being able to prevent them. Their first Exploit was breaking all the Windows, with a Volley of Stones; after which they forced open the Door, beat and abused the Merchant and his Wife, who are both pretty far advanced in Years, plundered the House thoroughly, and tore all his Books and Papers. This being over, they were preparing to play the same Pranks at the Houses of other Jews, when the Governor sent a Detachment of Soldiers, to keep the Peace; who fired upon the Rioters, and dispersed them. Some of them were taken in their Beds the same Night, and committed to Prison.

LONDON, January 9.
An Extract of a Letter from Utrecht, dated January 1.

"The Electoral Court of Cologne is, at length, set out for Munich; every Thing is on that Account in the more melancholy Situation at Bonn, as the Inhabitants of that City can but very indifferently, if at all, subsist without its Presence; several creditable Tradesmen have already withdrawn themselves in order to go and settle elsewhere, having no Prospect of gaining a Livelihood by a Court which very seldom resides there, and which, according to all Appearance, will continue to travel from one Place to another so long as the Elector shall live and continue in Health, which probably will not be many Years, seeing that Prince is greatly aged, inasmuch, that those People who have not seen him this last eight or ten Years would not now know him. The Oeconomy of his House should likewise be very much changed; his Court is no longer the same where Benefactions used to be dispersed with Profusion; but there is now nothing more of that, excepting among Musicians and Players, who entirely engross the Favour and Excellence of his Serene Electoral Highness, which increases for, and is made upon them every Day more than others. It is now no more the splendid, nor political Court, it once was thought to be. One may rest assured, that France holds it in Bands so firm, that neither the Elector's Journey to Munich, nor any other Measure that has been taken to bring him into the salutary Views of the Court of Great Britain, can yet make him change his Sentiments. If, says a Person in a sensible Letter from Cologne, the Elector suffers himself to be persuaded to make the Tour of Munich, it is as well from the Aversion which he has for his Residence at Bonn, as from the Pleasures which he will enjoy, in once again visiting the Territories of his Ancestors, for which he has always expressed a strong Affection. Another Reason, perhaps, of his leaving so frequently his own Dominions, may be, the Misunderstanding which there is between his Serene Electoral Highness and his Chapter, an Instance of which was very recently given, when the Elector expressed his Desire of celebrating the Birth of the Duke of Burgundy, by a Te Deum to be sung in the Cathedral at Munster, and by a Discharge of the Cannon of that City, it was refused him; but, in order to make a Shew of preferring the Episcopal Authority, that Ceremony was performed in the Chapel of a Convent of Friars, where very few People assisted."

Extract of a Letter from Bourdeaux, dated January 15.

"The Accounts we receive from St. Domingo of the Damage done to our Plantations by the late Hurricane, are every Day more dismal; the Effects of it have been general all over the Island, and the Indigo Plants, though very low, hath suffered greatly, which added to the other Misfortunes it had already sustained, makes the Crop of that Commodity more scanty than can be imagined; and it is computed, that the whole Quantity made at this Time does not exceed a Quarter Part of what used to be made. They had several Ships a loading for this and other Ports, but so few Goods, that they must be detained much longer than usual, which is the Reason that none have lately arrived, though generally expected at this Time, and when they come, I apprehend the Quantity of Goods will be very unequal to the Demand which used to be very brisk in the Spring; so that upon the Whole, the Price of our American Products must keep rising some Time longer."

Jan. 20. Thursday last Mary Daily, prayed the Peace against Thomas Mears, and swore as follows:

"He came boldly through my Room, and I might have been murdered, and nobody the wiser; and then a Woman came in bodily through the

Room: I'll tell you her Name by and by, but I am justly in a Hurry. I had a bit of Fire at the Bottom of the Grate, but it would not light a Candle. He called me an old defrauding B—, and then he threatened to knock me down; and I hope your Worship will let me have good bodily Bail or Goal for my Life: For I will take a thousand bodily corporal Oaths, that my Life is in Danger from that Snake there, for a Snake he is."

On Friday last a pretty singular Instance happened to a Gentleman in Westminster, as he was standing at the Door of his own House; a Person plainly dress'd, with a Box in his Hand, came up to him, and told he came from the City, and was desired to deliver it to him. Upon which the Gentleman answered, that he supposed he was mistaken, for that he had no Connection in the City; but the Person insisted upon leaving it, and added, that he was sure he was not mistaken; he carried it down into the Kitchen, and took his Leave. Upon opening the Box, there were found a Letter, written in great Variety of Hands, to prevent a Discovery, and two Playhouse Bills, in which something seem'd to be wrapp'd: On opening the Bundle, eight Guineas were carefully conceal'd, and in the Letter was wrote, "Sir, The enclosed is yours, honestly yours, ask no Questions, and you shall never know from whom this comes."

Feb. 26. Various are the Accounts of the Cause of the Duel fought near Marybod. Some say that the Quarrel was occasioned by a Game at Cards; others, that the Dispute happened concerning the Character of a most eminent Personage, from whom the noble Lord had received some Indignity, and of whom he therefore did not speak with due respect. A Gentleman who inspected the Wound, and understands the Sword, was of Opinion that it was not given fairly, as the Sword entered a little below, and backward of the Right pap, and came out again under the Ribs of the left Side. The two Boys who were at Play in the Fields, were the only Persons who saw the whole Transaction; and the elder, who is about eleven Years of Age, says, that after the Captain had wounded his noble Antagonist twice in the left Arm, he was willing to desist; but that the Nobleman answered, he was determined one of them should die: That his Lordship then pressed the Captain very hard, who thought to tire him out by standing on the Defensive; and that in a kind of retreating he unawares came to the Brink of a Ditch, where his Foot slipped, and his Lordship, with one Longe, put an End to the Quarrel, and to the Life of his Antagonist: That his Lordship then fled. He likewise says, that he pursued him, crying out Murder; his Lordship, threatened to kill him if he proceeded farther, and that he answered, he did not doubt but he could do that, as he had already committed Murder: However, that my Lord did not choose to stand a Parley, and soon outstripped him. Some aver, that the Captain sent his Lordship the Challenge; but others report, that his Lordship's Challenge, with his Name subscribed to it, was found in the Captain's Waistcoat Pocket. The Accounts of this melancholy Affair differ, more or less, according as the Relators are prejudiced in behalf of one or the other Antagonist; but till the whole be cleared up by a judicial Tryal, it will be but Charity not to judge too severely of the Living.—Captain Gray was the Brother of Sir James Gray of the County of Northumberland.

It is now said that the Parliament will not rise till April, his Majesty's Visit to Germany being put off for some Time longer.

N E W - Y O R K .

April 20. By the Boston Papers it appears, that on the 6th of this Instant April, fifty Persons had then recovered of the Small-Pox, in the natural Way, in that Town; six more had died of it, and forty more were then sick of it: And that upwards of twelve Hundred had been inoculated, and more daily adding to the Number.

We have Advice from Perth Amboy, that one of the reputed Chiefs of the Essex Rioters, having appeared there at the Supreme Court, last Month, as an Evidence on a Land Trial, he was apprehended and committed; but some Time after admitted to Bail.—He then returned home, but in a few Days came back again and surrendered himself Prisoner, and discharged his Bail; and on Monday Morning last, upwards of 200 Men, well mounted, appeared on the Skirts of that City; when about 30 of them left the Company, and went to the jail, where, without further Ceremony, they set the Prisoner free, and then rejoined their Party again, and returned peaceably back from whence they came.

Last Friday Night arrived here a small Spanish Schooner with a Flag of Truce from St. Augustine, said to be come to make a Demand of some Effects

taken after the late Cessation of Arms.—(Would it be offensive, if it were here queried, Whether the Effects demanded, and this Kessel also, ought not to be secured, till two or three Vessels belonging to this Place, and lately taken by these perfidious People, be restored?)

April 27. In a Letter in one of the Boston Papers, there is a Computation made, that about Eight Thousand Persons will be inoculated in that Town for the Small-Pox, in this Season; and the Letter Writer computes the Charges, one with another, to be about a Pistole each; which he supposes will be a Loss to their running Currency, of about Eight Thousand Pistoles, exclusive of Loss of Time, Nurses, &c. as that Sum will fall into the Hands only of Twenty four Physicians, who are no ways concerned in Trade.—It is said, this Computation is of the lowest Kind; and may serve to give an Idea of the deplorable Circumstances of that Place at present.—Have we not Reason to rejoice, that whilst we are not above one Third as numerous as Boston, we have, on as moderate a Computation as theirs, upwards of Thirty Practitioners of Physic amongst us.

A dying Lady's ADIEU to her Husband, at a Distance from her.

THOU, who do'st all my worldly Thoughts employ,

Thou pleasant Source of all my earthly Joy;
Thou tenderest Husband, and thou dearest Friend,
To thee, this last, this fond Adieu, I send.
At length the Conqueror Death asserts his Right,
And will for ever veil me from thy Sight.
He woos me to him, with a cheerful Grace,
And not one Terror clouds his awful Face.
He promises a lasting Rest from Pain,
And shews that all Life's fleeting Joys are vain.
Th' eternal Scenes of Heav'n are in my View,
And tell me, that no other Joys are true:
But Love! fond Love! would yet resist his Pow'r,
And fain a While defer the parting Hour.
He brings thy weeping Image to my Sight,
And stops my Passage to the Realm of Light.
But say, thou dearest! thou unwear'd Friend!
Say, should'st thou grieve, to see my Sorrows end.
Thou know'st a painful Pilgrimage I've pass'd,
And would'st thou mourn, that Rest is come at last.
Rather rejoice, to see me shake off Life,
And die, as I have liv'd, thy faithful Wife.

P H I L A D E L P H I A , April 23.
Extract of a Letter from Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, dated April 2, 1752.

"Last Sunday arrived here twenty six Lower Creeks, Ten Upper Creeks, and Eleven Cherokee Indians. This Visit was unexpected to some of them as well as to ourselves. The two Creek Nations were at Peace with one another; but the Lower Creeks at implacable Enmity with the Cherokees. As soon as these met, they drew in Order of Battle at the old School House, where the Creeks lay before the Arrival of the others, and with much ado were prevented from Bloodshed. On this the Cherokees, being much inferior in Number, betook themselves to the Protection of the Government, and were secured in the Guard-House. The Governor attempted a Reconciliation between them; and a Kind of Truce was made between them Yesterday: And the Creeks promised that they would not follow the others in two Days. About an Hour before Sun-set the Cherokees set out by Way of the Path (the only Road which leads up between the two Rivers) and about 4 Miles out of Town were intercepted by the Lower Creeks, who kill'd three on the Spot, the rest they pursued, and it is imagined that five only have escaped, tho' there is not Certainty of more than one. After the Battle the Lower Creeks made off to Ashley Ferry, where they arrived, and cross'd over near Midnight, but whether with one, three, or no Prisoners, is not certain, so various and uncertain are the Accounts. Some Soldiers are sent after them, but there is little Probability of their coming up with them.

I went to see the Dead; one old Man had his Throat cut; but I could find no Wound he had besides; one was shot through the Body, and his Head was cut off; and the third shot through the Arm, and through the Body, and all three scalped."

Friday last the Trial of John Webster came on, when he was indicted and found guilty of breaking open the Dwelling-House of Mr. William Clemm, of this City, on the 24th of September, 1750, in the Night, and taking from thence a Silver Teapot and Tea-spoon; upon which he received Sentence of Death.

A N N A P O L I S .

Yesterday the Prize of Forty Pounds, was run for on our Race Ground, by Col. Taffer's Mare Selma; and Capt. Butler's Mare Creeping Kail; and won by the former.

This Day the Prize of 40 Pounds, when seven Horses started, Ferd's Horse Hector won the Race.

Custom-House, ANNAPOLIS.
Brig Philip and James, Walter
Sloop Hopewell, Sweetman
Ship Alexander, James Hall
Cleared for LONDON.

Sloop Sally, John Dailey,
Schooner Wm. & Thomas,
Schooner Katy, George Per,
Sloop Batchelor, Enoch St,
Schooner Molly, Francis C.

SAMUEL ROBERTS

being determined to go August next, desires all Persons who have Claims on him to bring in their Accounts, that they may be paid; and all Persons to whom he is indebted to bring in their Accounts, or they may expect to be paid.

WHEREAS

I have received a Letter from Taylor, at Doctor Carroll's Enquiry made after him, I is removed from thence, and Part of the Eastern Shore; give Notice to the said H. his applying to the Subscriber and paying the Printer here Advertisement, he may have unto him, by

RAN away from

living in York County 24th of April last, a Servant Cockland, by Trade a Butcher Fellow, about 24 Years of Age, Hair, and fresh coloured. Ran away, an old Broad Cloth Coat with light coloured Patches Buckskin Breeches, white Stock and a pretty good Felt Hat.

Whoever takes up the said him in any Jail, so that he shall have Three Pounds Reward, home, Three Pounds, and paid by

William

Conformable to

NOTICE is hereby

there is in the Possession of my Son of Edward, in Annesborough, a middle sized horse branded on the near Buttock drawn at the Bottom, has Switch Tail, shod all round, and paces slow.

The Owner may have him his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to

NOTICE is hereby

there is at the Plantation of Elq; at the Mouth of the East up as a Stray, a Moule colored on the near Shoulder and Buttock, has a few Saddle Spots, and the Foot Lock of the near hind leg. The Owner may have him his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to

NOTICE is hereby

there is at the Plantation of a Bay Mare, about 13 Hands, the near Shoulder with a Mark, this has two Saddle Spots, and has a Broom Tail.

The Owner may have her as Property, and paying Charges.