

IMPORTED,
by the Subscriber, at his Store in
Lower Marlborough,
LARGE Assortment of Low-
East-India GOODS, for Tobacco-
oney, Sterling, or Bills of Exchange;
Rum, and Muscovado Sugar.
John Moffatt.

ormable to LAW,
E is hereby given, That
at the Plantation of Mr. Nathaniel
Patasco, in Anne Arundel County,
Stray, a middle siz'd blueish Horle,
near Shoulder with a Heart, has a
and Tail, a natural Pacer, and shod
may have him again, on proving
and paying Charges.

Subscriber intending for
this Summer, requests all Persons
to come and make Payment, or
pays by Note, or Bond: And these
just Demands against him, are defi-
and receive Payment of the same.
James Wardrop.

Publishing all the LAWS
Province now in Force, in one Com-
piling a Work agreed on by every
wanted and very necessary, is now
done with all possible Care and
Care they should not be revised by
General Assembly, the Printer
to send Proposals for Subscriptions
County in the Province (except this
he lives) to be lodged with the
; and if a sufficient Number of
be found to defray the Expence,
in the least doubted, the Work will
very quickly, and finished as soon as
an accurate and correct TABLE
it is uncertain how many Sheets, in
me Folio and good Letter, it will
Price cannot yet be ascertain'd;
Subscribers shall have the Whole, neatly
inter'd on the Back, at Three Pence
to pay Twenty Shillings in Part
subscribing, and the Remainder at
the Book. If Thirty Subscribers
shall offer, it will be gone about
and the Books ready to deliver to the
Year. In this Work it is propos-
the Titles only of all such Laws as
and Obsolete, as well as some of
Special Occasions, such as some
of a private Nature, Prisoner's
&c. and the Whole divided into
Sections: In doing which, the best
ce will be had.

February 19, 1752.
CHARLES CARROLL having
Street-Way, from the Head of Ni-
opposite to the Market-House in
Annapolis, from the End of Church
Water Side, through his Lots, to Duke
Street, for the reasonable Conveniences
as his own, by the Name of
EEN-STREET;
Notice, that the said Carroll hath
convenient Lots, fronting on both
Green Street, some fronting on that
Street, or the Cove, and others front-
ing Gloucester Street and said Green
conveniently situated for good Air and
Building or carrying on any Trade
which Lots he will sell, or lease at
Rates, for Lives or any Term of
inclinable to buy or lease, may ap-
roll, at his House in Annapolis, and
C. Carroll.

FFICE in Charles-street;
EMENTS of a moderate
per Week after for Con-

THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, May 28, 1752.

From a late ANTIGUA GAZETTE.

Quoth she, there are no Bargains driven,
Nor Marriages clapp'd up in Heaven;
And that's the Reason why some quest
There is no Heav'n in Marriages. HUD.

S I R,
I T has been long ago, and universally agreed
upon, that there is no Medium in Matrimo-
ny, but that those who are wedlock'd are ei-
ther very happy, or very miserable. Marri-
age is one of the most important Actions of
our Lives, and a considerable deal of our Ease and
Quiet hangs upon it; it would not therefore be un-
necessary to examine a little, whence that Concord
and Harmony we observe amongst some, and that
Discord and civil War as conspicuous amongst o-
thers, have their Origin: I, who am an Old Bat-
teler, and likely to continue so, for some serious
sober Reasons best known to myself, will not pre-
tend to dive into Hymeneal Mysteries, because it
may be reasonably objected that a blind Man is not a
Judge of Colours; but shall, for the Good of the
Public, communicate a few Remarks made by an
Old uxorious Fellow of my Acquaintance, who
loves his Wife no better than she deserves.

A few Evenings ago, my Friend Methusalem and
I, for that is the Gentleman's Name, having met
to chat away an Hour or two, according to Cus-
tom, after we had emptied half a Dozen Glasses of
Wine, to spirit Conversation, and intrench'd our-
selves under a Cloud of Tobacco, began to discuss
a Variety of Subjects: Matrimony in it's Turn
came upon the Carpet; I begg'd the old Gentle-
man as he had pass'd his Degrees, to inform me what
might be the Reason of the Differences daily to be
observed amongst married People. No sooner was
the Word Marriage nam'd, than my old Friend
look'd me stedfastly in the Face twice or thrice, I
guess'd the Reason, and compos'd the Muscles of
my Visage accordingly. Having fully survey'd
me, and being convinc'd by the Gravity of my
Countenance that I was serious, and had no Inten-
tion to banter (which by the Bye would not have
been the Height of Policy, for, maugre our Friend-
ship, I should have met with the same Treatment
as might be expected from the renowned Knight
of Mantua; by any one who had been hardy e-
nough to speak contemptibly of his Peerless Dulci-
nia), after a short Pause, began thus.

I am not at all surpriz'd to find Envy and Ill-
Nature reigning, where Love and Concord only
should exist, when I behold the primitive Intention
of that noble Institution disregarded and perverted,
and that it is not a Sympathy of Souls, but a sym-
pathetic Regard to a modern Term named Conve-
nieny, which links Couples, and actuates the
mercenary Passions.

Money is, no Doubt, material, and highly ne-
cessary in Life; yet I would have it regarded as
Money, and not over rated. He who thinks to
meet with compleat Happiness in the Possession of
it, will find himself grievously mistaken, and the
delusive Golden Idol he grapples for will, like Is-
ign's Juno, turn out an empty Shadow: For, as
Thompson has it,

There's nought but Love

Conspires Love, and riv'd Bliss secure.
Parents have a large Power over their Children,
but are to act as Parents, not as Tyrants; and
Children as Children, regarding the Approbation
and Counsels of their Parents; lest they precipitate
themselves into innumerable Calamities. But above
all, let him beware, who with an over wife, plod-
ding Posterity Head, imposes upon the Inclina-
tions of his Children: let him take Care that he is
not industriously laying the Groundwork for after
Scenes of Misery and Horror, which he may justly
look upon himself as the Author of. He who dispo-
ses of his Daughter as he would of his Horse, to the
highest Bidder, will justly fall under the Censure
and Odium of every thinking Person. Nor is he

less culpable who marries a Woman for the Sake of
her Acres; and should it be his Hap to suffer Pen-
ance, and be heartily gall'd with the conjugal
Yoke, he merits not our Pity, but the anxious Days
and comfortless Nights which tread upon the Heels
of such fordid Matches. I'm afraid that those who
are wholly actuated by Interest, often lose their
Veracity in the Pursuit of it; for who in his Senses,
should he overhear a young Spark talking raptu-
rously to one who might be his Grandmother,
would conclude, that the Prospect of possessing her
amiable sweet Person, as he would have her believe
forthwith, had inspir'd him with such Eloquence;
and not rather that he was inwardly mov'd with
the View of possessing a fair Estate, and losing his
comfortable Rib the first severe Weather. What
Opinion would you have of his Ingenuity, who
could discover in a walking Skeleton all the Charms
of a blooming Hebe, and Lillies and Roses in the
Creeks whose Furrows had been long over-run
with the yellow Crocus? and give Eyes full and
lively to her, whose Eyes were so far sunk in
their hollow Sockets that they seem'd to play at
Bo-peep with Daylight? and a Set of Ivory Teeth
to a venerable hoary Penelope, who possibly posses-
sed one shaking Stump to chew the Cud with.

You may think it impossible, that one whose
Glass tells her every Day, Memento mori, could be
so palpably imposed on; there have been Instances
in the World of it's being so, and that is sufficient
to prove the Truth of it. Why Women are oft
ener imposed on than Men, is pretty obvious: E-
very one must admit that they are the most virtu-
ous Part of the Creation, and unless corrupted by
us (to our Shame be it spoken), innocent, fraudless,
and inoffensive; never designing Harm, they dread
none, which renders them an easier Prey to the in-
sinuating Flattery of designing Man.

Every Thing pleads loudly in their Favour, and
condemns us; 'tis ungenerous to exercise our Cun-
ning against their unguarded Innocence; and all
the mean evasive Subterfuges that are used upon
these Occasions, rather aggravate than exenuate
the Crime.

Disparity in Minds is another Foe to connubial
Agreement; two Fiddles set to different Keys make
but wretched Music, and create Sounds jarring and
discordant; so those of austere rigid Sentiments will
badly relish the giddy thoughtless Notions of o-
thers, for which Reason I would not have a grave
Fellow marry a Coquet; nor a volatile Spark a
Prude; nor should he who says little and hates
Noise, wed a conceitedly wise Woman, for he will
never be able to pay due Regard to her rich Con-
ceptions, or enter into the Life of her poignant
Repartees; but perhaps be so great a Bear as to
impose Silence, at a Time when she look'd for no-
thing but Wonder and Admiration, which possibly
she may take as an Affront; and when once Wit
and Prerogative get together by the Ears, conjugal
Love is kick'd out of Doors, and Peace and com-
mon Decency follow after. Philosophers are of
Opinion, that Thunder in the Upper Regions pro-
ceeds from the two Contraries, Fire and Water;
and it is not unlikely, that our terrestrial matrimo-
nial Thunder has often it's Source from a similar
Opposition in Minds. Both Sexes should attentively
consider those whom they intend as Partners for
Life: Pictures, upon a slight View, or at a Dis-
tance, may please the Beholder, which, upon a
more intimate Survey, will appear defective; one
Light may reflect a thousand Beauties, while ano-
ther discovers as many Imperfections: Even com-
mon Report is not to be relied on; for altho' Fame
is sometimes in the Right, yet she often plays the
Cur, and barks when the springs no Game; there-
fore, Time and Conversation are the best Touch-
stones to try the Veracity or Falsity of Characters.
It would seem harsh to allege that few are reasona-
bly in Love, and yet it is too true: Ruby Lips,
black Eyes, and dimpled Cheeks, have ruin'd Thou-
sands, which is apparently the Reason why a fool-
ish Fair-one has more humble Servants, than a

Woman of tolerable Beauty with a great Share of
good Sense. Fine Features are fine Things to look
at; but sandy Foundations to build Esteem upon.
Sickness pales the Vermilion Lips, and dulls the
brilliant Eye; and the blighted Pallid destroys the
dimpled Power; but neither wan Disease, nor eat-
ing Time, eradicate the nobler Beauties of the
Mind. Some are so unconscionable as to be Eye-
shot with a certain Je ne scay Quoy, as they term
it, at the first Rencontre, and surrender at first
Summon; I would not have the Fair be proud of
these sudden Conquests, for 'tis to be imagined
that such Je ne scay Quoy Lovers, who began their
Esteem for they don't know what, will soon drop
it again for some such important Reasons.

Those who are engaged for Better and Worse,
ought to be highly careful how they offend one a-
nother in the minutest Circumstances. From mere
Trifles have rose warm Detare, and Family Dis-
ferences. It is far better to overlook small Faults,
than to take Notice of them; or if they are to be
mentioned, it ought to be at least with Mildness
and Good-humour, for there is something so haugh-
ty and proud in our Composition, which badly
bears Contradiction or Reproof, and tho' self-con-
victed, makes us side against Reason, when oppo-
sed with Warmth and Ill Nature: 'Tis this one of
Nature's hereditary Foibles, and should not be
treated with Corrosives, but with Lenients. Affa-
bility and Good Nature are the only Specific,
either to promote a lasting Harmony, or to re-se-
cure it when in a departing Condition. Every Fault
a Husband may commit is not rashly to be spoke
of, nor entrusted to tattling Gossips; the whom you
rely upon perhaps has a she Friend the must unbur-
then to, that Friend a Confidant that she must com-
municate to, that Confidant another that she would
be willing to oblige; so that in 24 Hours it becomes
a Secret in the Mouths of a hundred; and the
Result is, that he who sinned before with Fear and
Caution, grows now impudently careless, and sins
at Mid Day; it was a good Saying of Chryppus,
who being told that one of his Friends reproach'd
him in private; Aye (says he), but chide him not;
for then he will do it as much in public.

Jealousy has always been justly held the Bane of
Marriage; when once it diffuses it's Venom thro'
the Mind, Peace and Content are exil'd. The
rankled Soul industriously hunts for Tortures, and
becomes inventive how to distract herself: Mere
Accidents are premeditated Designs, and kind
Words or Looks are construed into deep Deceits.
A thousand wild Fears rush upon the wretched
Mind which, never had any Cause for Existence,
save in the frantic Fancy; and even the sad Affu-
rance of their Fears were Peace to what they feel.

'Tis a general Opinion, that this Whirlwind of
the Soul arises from too much Love, which Con-
jecture seems to me highly unnatural, and I am
afraid that it is produced from a worse Cause,
which is a Defect in ourselves; I mean that Suspi-
cion which does not proceed from any Assurance
of Crimes committed, but that which the Head-
strong Mind will have to be so without any eviden-
Reason. Our Dispositions are often discovered by
what we doubt in others. Suspicion without Cause,
either intimates what our Actions have been, or
what our Intentions are in the common Occurren-
ces of Life. We observe honest Men are least afraid
of Imposition, and, in Trade, none will so soon sus-
pect as the unfair Dealer. But whether Jealousy
proceeds from a Superfluity of Love (which I scarce
credit, there being but few Orpheus's in this Age),
or from a Defect in ourselves, a Passion, which
raises such a Tempest in the human Breast, cannot
be sufficiently guarded against.

As the Law has provided against Incontinency,
I chuse to say little upon that Head, only remark
in General, that Crimes are of a paler or deeper
Dye, according to their Consequences; and if the
Commission of a Crime in one sex, either through
Custom or otherwise, is more hurtful and prejudi-
cial than in another, we must regard it as such.

The