

IMPORTED,

SELL, Capt. JOHN WHITE, from London to be Sold by the Subscriber, at London-Town,

TY of European and GOODS, at reasonable Rates, Bills of Exchange, Tobacco, Credit, the Subscriber intending Therefore all Persons indebted to make speedy Payment; or and settle Accounts, and give allances; otherwise they may ex-Trouble.

James Dick.

Subscriber being determined this Summer, desires all indebted to him, immediately respective Accounts, to prevent

Daniel Wolfenbolme.

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SELL, Capt. WHITE, from London to be Sold by the Subscriber, at London-Town,

GE Assortment of East India GOODS: Also, English and Russia of all Sorts; a hundred to six hundred Weight; of all Sizes; Ship Chandery, by Wholesale and Retail, at Rates, for ready Money, Bills of Silver, or Tobacco.

Stephen West.

able to LAW,

is hereby given, That the Plantation of Mr. Nathaniel Taglio, in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, a middle-sized bluefaced Horse, near Shoulder with a Heart, has a Tail, a natural Pacer, and that

may have him again, on proving paying Charges.

Subscriber intending for this Summer, requests all Persons to come and make Payment, either by Note, or Bond: And their Demands against him, are desired receive Payment of the same.

James Wardrop.

February 19, 1752.

CHARLES CARROLL having respect-Way, from the Head of Neopposite to the Market-House in Annapolis, from the End of Charles Side, through his Lots, to Duke Street, for the reasonable Convenience as his own, by the Name of

EN-STREET;

Notice, that the said Carroll hath convenient Lots, fronting on both Charles Street, some fronting on Duke Street, or the Cove, and others fronting on Gloucester Street and said Green Street, conveniently situated for good Air and building or carrying on any Trade in such Lots he will sell, or lease at such Rates, for Lives or any Term of

C. Carroll.

ICE in Charles-street; and DELIVERMENTS of a moderate Quantity per Week after for Con-

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MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, June 11, 1752.

LONDON, March 21.

LAST Saturday in the Afternoon the Assizes ended at Chelmsford, for the County of Essex, when eleven Prisoners received Sentence of Death; among which were John Swan and Elizabeth Jeffries, of Walthamstow: Miss Jeffries swoored away several Times when she was at the Bar, in order to receive Sentence, and begg'd for Time to prepare herself for a future State; when the Judge inform'd her, that sufficient Time would be allow'd, provided she made a proper Use of it. Swan is to be hung in Chains on the Forell near the End, of the Place where Mr. Jeffries lived.—Miss Jeffries was carried from the Goal to the Court, and back, in a Mourning Coach.

There is something extremely Shocking in the whole Story of Mr. Jeffries and his Niece, and it is impossible to reflect upon it, without shuddering at the dreadful Consequence of an early Imitation of Vice. According to Miss Jeffries's Confession, her Uncle, who ought to have been the Guardian of her Innocence, was the first who seduced her, and, by incestuous Commerce, so vitiated her Mind, that it is no Wonder it became capable of any Impression: By a long Habit of the most monstrous Incontinence, she, doubtless shook off all moral Principles; having no Education to polish her Manners, and give her a delicate Taste, she sunk to the Conversation of low People, from whom nothing can be learned to correct the Appetites, or renne the Passions. Providence seems remarkably to have interposed in the Punishment of this Man, by making him fall by the Hands of her he first ruined in her moral Character, and, by an Attachment to another Woman, intended to ruin a second Time, by leaving her exposed to Want and Beggary.—Miss Jeffries's Guilt can indeed admit of little Palliation, no more than the Conduct of her Uncle can admit of Excuse; but the Fate of both must necessarily strike a reflecting Mind with a solemn Kind of Horror, which disposed it to contemplate the Guilt of Incontinence with Dread, in all it's Train of unavoidable Miseries.

The Confession of ELIZABETH JEFFRIES, concerning the Murder of her Uncle JOSEPH JEFFRIES.

"I Elizabeth Jeffries, do freely and voluntarily confess, that I first enticed and persuaded John Swan and Thomas Matthews, to undertake and perpetrate the Murder of my deceased Uncle; which they both consented to do the first Opportunity: That, on the 3d Day of July, 1751, myself and John Swan (Matthews, to my Knowledge, not being in the House), agreed to kill my said Uncle; and accordingly, after the Maid was gone to Bed, I went into John Swan's Room, and called him, and we went down together into the Kitchen; and having assisted Swan in putting some Pewter and other Things, into a Sack, I said I could do no more: And then I went up into my Room; and afterwards Swan came up, as I believe, and went into my Uncle's Room, and shot him; which done, he came to my Door, and rapped. Accordingly I went out in my Shift, and John Swan opened the Street Door, and let me out: That done, I alarmed the Neighbourhood. And I do solemnly declare, that I do not know that any Person was concerned in the Murder of my deceased Uncle, but myself and John Swan; for that Matthews did not come to my Uncle's House the Day before, or Night in which the Murder was committed, as I know of."

LIONS, March 5.

AN Affair has lately broke out here which is very remarkable. An eminent Trader of this City, who had acquired an easy Fortune, had

a Couple of handsome Daughters, whom he married to his Liking, and divided between them all he had, upon an Agreement that he should pass the Winter with the one, and the Summer with the other. Before the End of the first Year, he found sufficient Grounds to conclude, that he was not a very acceptable Guest to either; of which, however, he took no Notice, but hired a handsome Lodging, in which he resided for a few Weeks. He then applied himself to a Friend, and told him the Truth of the Matter, desired him to give him two hundred Livres, and to lend him fifty thousand in ready Money for a few Hours. His Friend very readily complied with his Request. The next Day the old Man made a grand Entertainment, to which his Daughters, and their Husbands, were invited. Just as the Dinner was over, his Friend came in a great Hurry, told him of an unexpected Demand upon him, and desired to know if he could lend him fifty thousand Livres. The old Man told him, without any Emotion, that twice as much was at his Service if he had wanted it; and going into the next Room, brought him the Money. After this he was not suffered to stay any longer in his Lodging; his Daughters were jealous if he remained but a Day more at one House than the other; and after three or four Years spent in this Manner, he died last Month; when upon examining his Cabinet, instead of Riches, there was found a Note, in which were these Words; *He who has suffered by his Virtue, has a Right to avail himself of the Vices of those by whom he has suffered; and a Father ought never to be so fond of his Children, as to forget what is due to himself.*

LONDON.

January 9. The Marriage of the Marquis del Puerto, Ambassador from Spain, and his Son, Minister from the same Crown to the Court of Denmark, with two Daughters of the Baron de Reischach at the Hague, has given Occasion to the following enigmatical Conundrum: My Father is Father of my Father: My Father is Brother of my Sister: My Mother is Daughter of my Mother: My Mother is Sister of my Brother: My Wife is Daughter of her Sister: I am the Son of her Brother, and she is Great Aunt of my Children. All this is true without any Body being guilty of Incest.

January 31. A Person having lately made some Proposals to the Lords of the Admiralty for making Sea Water fresh and good, at a small Expence, so as to be useful on board of Ships, a Quantity of the Water was on Monday last, by their Lordships Desire, sent to the College of Physicians, who were of Opinion, that the said Water was good and wholesome, and might be of great Use to the Public. Sixteen Gallons of Sea Water will, with about half a Bushel of Coals, produce thirteen Gallons of fresh Water.

February 7. Letters from Italy mention a very extraordinary Instance of unnatural Cruelty committed lately at Vilafranca. A young Man of a good Family made his Addressee to a young Woman of considerable Fortune, and, without Difficulty, prevail'd upon his Father to make over his Estate to him, in order to facilitate the Marriage. After it was concluded, he forbade the old Gentleman his House, and refused him any Kind of Assistance. His Wife, however, reliev'd her Father in Law as far as it was in her Power; which coming to the Husband's Knowledge, he pretended to go out of Town, but return'd and caught his Father at Dinner; who retiring quickly into another Room, this furious Monster drew a Pistol, and shot his Wife through the Head; for which he is to be broke alive upon the Wheel.

March 14. According to the Accounts from Paris, they seem to be as much infested with Rogues as we are, 500 of them having formed themselves into a Gang, which is headed by a desperate Villain called Roque-laure, and almost every Night commit some Robberies and Murders: Twenty of

them have lately been taken and committed to Prison, by which they are in Hopes to discover their Accomplices.

March 21. By private Letters from India, by the Dragon, there is Advice, that Mr. Clive, a Volunteer, had the Command given him to head a Company to attack Arcourt, a Place which was in Possession of the French, whom he drove from thence, secured the Place, and found a great deal of Treasure; and it is said, the French went to attack Surat, which Place it is feared will soon be taken. *(These Bickerings at a Distance, are certain Prognostics of a general War.)*

His Majesty's most gracious SPEECH to both Houses of Parliament, on Thursday the Twenty-sixth Day of March, 1752.

My Lords and Gentlemen,
I Cannot put an End to this Session of Parliament, without returning you my hearty Thanks for the great Application and Dispatch, with which you have gone through the Public Business. You have not only shewn your just Satisfaction in the Measures I have pursued in Foreign Affairs, but have also given me your Support in carrying them on with that Zeal and Cheerfulness, which I had Reason to expect from so dutiful and affectionate a Parliament; who are entirely convinced, that these Measures are calculated to maintain their own essential Interests, and to render the present General Peace durable and lasting.

The many Laws now passed will, I hope, attain the good Ends intended by them. Nothing that depends upon me shall be wanting to make them effectual; and particularly to execute, in a right Manner, the Provisions made for civilizing, and reducing into Order, such Parts of the United Kingdom, where the Want of Knowledge, Improvement, and due Obedience to the Laws, had remarkably furnished Opportunities to seduce the People from their Loyalty.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,
My particular Thanks are due to you for the Supplies which you have so readily granted me. Your Care to support the Reduction of the National Interest, and to put great Part of the Debt into a Method more convenient for the Creditors, as well as for the Public, is a fresh Instance of your Attention to that important Concern.

My Lords and Gentlemen,
Nothing in this World can give me so much Pleasure, as to see you a flourishing and happy People. Exert yourselves in your several Stations to do your Parts; and you may depend on my unwearied Endeavours to secure this great Blessing to Ourselves, and transmit it to Posterity.

Then the Lord Chancellor, by his Majesty's Command, said;

My Lords and Gentlemen,
It is his Majesty's Royal Will and Pleasure, That this Parliament be prorogued to Thursday the Fourth Day of June next, to be then here held; and this Parliament is accordingly prorogued to Thursday the Fourth Day of June next.

March 26. By the Dragon, lately arrived from the East Indies, we have the Account of an Engagement between Capt. John Pinson, late in the Hon. East India Company's Service, and Angria the Pyrate, which lasted nine Hours, in which Action Capt. Pinson behaved with great Bravery and Resolution, by which he saved his Ship and Cargo, to' attacked by five Grabs and six Gallies at one Time.

Two Hundred Thousand Pieces of Eight have already been saved out of the Spanish Register Ship, lately lost near Cadiz; and the rest, it is expected, will be saved. All the Officers and Passengers that were on board the said Ship, except the Boatswain, were lost.

March 28. The Augusta East-Indiaman is lately arrived at Nantz from Pondicherry very richly laden