

ed in the Ship Tryton,
Commander, and to be SOLD
er, at his Store in Annapolis,
ty of Sail-Duck, Cord-
s, Welch Cottons, Onabrigs, Ear-
ks, Ships Colours, Bunting, Lan-
rbbing Brushes, Mops, Compaf-
ther Sorts of Ship Chandlery, at
Rates.

Lancelot Jacques.

to be SOLD
undred and fifty Acres
with the Improvements thereon,
e County.
ee hundred Acres of Land, or a-
y, more or less, if required, lying
from the City of Annapolis.
will be disposed of for Bills of
ng, or Paper Currency, by
Samuel Howard.

ersons indebted to the
Mr. Stephen West, late of London-
are desired to pay their respective
those who have any Demands
Estate, are requested to bring in
Stephen West, Executor.

to be SOLD,
me of an Indented Ser-
an (who has almost five Years to
own or Country Business. For fur-
enquire of the Printer.

Subscriber being deter-
go for London, early in the Fall,
who have any Demands on him,
Accounts, that they may be paid:
indebted to him, are requested to
their respective Accounts, without
nt Expence to themselves, and
Lancelot Jacques.

ay from the Subscriber,
Annapolis, on the 23d of May last
Woman, named Hannab Be-
24 Years of Age, pitted much
ox, has a Scar in one of her Eye
tall, but a very strong, fresh co-
masculine Wench. She had on
er, a blue Jacket, an old white
Petticoat, a double Mobb, an
a small striped check'd Apron,
and Night Gown, no Shoes nor
without doubt will change her
had a Horse Lock and Chain on
Whoever takes up the said
ngs her home, shall have Forty
if taken in Annapolis; if taken
Four Pounds, and reasonable
out of the Province Five Pounds
arges, paid by
Daniel Wells.

WEL BACON,
AKER from London,
S and Mends all Sorts
KS and WATCHES, in
est Manner. Those Gentlemen,
fused to employ him, may depend
Work done with all possible Care
on sending their Orders to him
in Annapolis.

Subscriber being determi-
ondon this Summer, desired all
indebted to him, immediately
espective Accounts, to prevent
Daniel Wolfenbolme.

ICE in Charles-street;
MENTS of a moderate
er Week after for Con-

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, July 30, 1752.

From the Gentleman's Magazine, for March 1752.

NOTHING is so common, and at the same Time so erroneous, as the Assertion that this or that Murder, committed of late, is the most cruel and astonishing that ever was heard of. This is now advanced particularly with Relation to Miss Blandy, and Miss Jeffreys, for want of hearing, or perhaps recollecting what has been done in the last Century; or even some Murders that have been perpetrated this very Year, which are no less shocking, tho' less talk'd of.

At the last Hertford Assizes, Charles Smith was condemned for the Murder of his own Son, a Youth of about 17 Years of Age, whom he stabb'd in his Bed in many Places of his Body, swearing, at the same Time, he'd have his Heart's Blood.

At the same Assizes were condemned Thomas Harry and Alice Andrews, (who lived as Wife to Harry) for the Murder of his own Daughter by repeated Acts of Torture.

What Exclamations are now made on Female Cruelty! Yet a Gentleman may starve, or otherwise destroy Wife after Wife, and have the Character of Sanctity; but the particular Occasion of my Writing is to send you more than a Parallel to Miss Blandy's Case, the same happening, I think, in the same County.

The Criminal was a young Gentlewoman, whose Lover refused to marry her unless she had the full Sum that her Father should leave at his Death. The old Gentleman was murder'd, if I remember right, with a Bill or Hatchet, as he went into his Garden one snowy Morning. His Son's Shoes (who was come home on a Visit from the University) were found bloody, and, upon comparing, fitted exactly the Marks in the Snow. In short he was tried and executed. The Sister, who committed the Murder, languish'd some Time in great Misery, having missed her Lover, who refused to marry with One whose Brother had been convicted of so horrid a Crime. At her Death she confess'd the whole Fact; that she took her Brother's Shoes from his Bed-side, put them on, follow'd her Father out, and when she had perpetrated the Murder, replaced the Shoes again. She was tried at Oxford Assizes, but the Time I have forgot.

L I S B O N, April 2.

BY the last Letters from Coimbra, we have Advice, that on the 27th of last Month, about Three in the Afternoon, they had so violent a Shock of an Earthquake at Buarcos, that most of the Houses were overthrown.

Hannau, April 4. Last Wednesdays a dreadful Fire happened at Zeilios, a Town within a League of Zwarzenfels, which burnt down between forty and fifty Houses.

Milan, April 12. Last Tuesday, about Four in the Afternoon, a most dreadful Hurricane arose, accompanied with Thunder and Lightning, and Hail of a prodigious Size, which broke the greatest Part of the Windows and Roofs in this City: The Thunder fell on several Places, particularly on the Church of a Village called Cassina Amata, near this City; and as that Church was then full, it being the Festival of the Patron of the Place, four Persons were killed, and eighteen dangerously hurt.

Extract of a Letter from Port L'Orient, April 17.

"You complain Sir, and seem to grow impatient at not having any positive Advices by Letters from France, concerning the Situation of our Affairs on the Coast of Coromandel. I cannot but give you the Satisfaction by the following brief Account which I have received from thence.

"The Advantages gained by M. Dupleix become every Day more remarkable in the Consequences. The Detachment he lent to the King of Golconda, to conduct him to his Capital, received no Insults on the Road, and every Man of it is returned with heavy Pockets:

"M. Buffy, the Commandant of it, has some Millions for his Share: In short, nothing but Gold and Silver, Diamonds and Pearls are to be seen among the Officers and Soldiers.

"M. Carre, Supercargo of the Rouille, has told me surprizing Things, which he heard from the Abbe Stafford, charged with the Packets of Consequence, who arrived in the Frigate Holy Queen, which M. Dupleix dispatched from Pondicherry, and which set sail from the Isle of France a Month before the Puyzieux. The Abbe Stafford is charged with a private Commission to the Court, of which I can say nothing.

"As to the rest, M. Dupleix is become the Arbitrer of India: He has rendered our Nation respectable in the Mogul's Empire, and any Frenchman may now travel as far as Dell, without any Danger of being insulted by the Way.

"When the Rouille came away, the French were busy at the Siege of Trichenapaly, a fortified Place necessary to the Nabob Chandasab, our Ally. The English have thrown themselves into that Town, but they will soon be dislodged.

"They have not one Ally of Consequence in India, since the Death of their Friend, the Nabob Manomet Ali Kan, who was lately killed at the Defence of Trichenapaly, the Siege of which was very far advanced when the Rouille put to Sea. 'Tis Mr. Law that commands this Siege.

"A great deal of Merchandize from Pondicherry will arrive in France this Year: The Rouille has 1500 Bales on board: The Achilles is laden with 550 Tons of Mocha Coffee. The Dauphin will be entirely freighted with Pondicherry Goods. M. Dupleix has still a great deal more in Reserve, and only wants Ships to send them away."

L O N D O N.

March 18. The high Wind on Sunday occasioned a great deal of Damage on the River Thames, as well as in almost all Parts of the Town. Many Stacks of Chimneys were blown down; and at Hillington some large Trees were torn up by the Roots, and several Houses untiled. Several People were hurt by Bricks and Tiles from the Houses; particularly a Woman in Holborn was killed by a Brick falling on her Head. Two Tier of Ships were blown from their Anchors at Tower Dock, some of whom drove ashore at Iron Gate; and it is feared we shall hear of much more Damage on the River. Amongst other Damages done, none is more to be regretted than the beautiful painted Window at the West End of Westminster Abbey, which has received very great Damage.

Several hundred Weight of Lead was blown off Chelsea Hospital, and divers Trees blown down there and in St. James's Park.

By the Fall of a large Chimney belonging to the Thatch'd House Tavern in St. James's Street, the Alehouse under it was beat almost down, and two Chairmen going by at the Time, were both knocked down; and much bruised; one of them was carried to St. George's Hospital, where he died Yesterday Morning, and the other to the Infirmary in St. James's Street, Westminster.

A Stack of Chimneys falling on a House in Red-Lion Market, near Whitecross Street, beat in the Roof, whereby a Man had his Leg broke, and a Child was so much hurt that it is since dead.

About 160 Feet of the Wall of the King's Bench Prison, which is an old ruinous Building, fell down, but happily no Body received hurt thereby.

A Set of new Stables at the Foot of Walton Bridge in Surry was blown down at one Blast, and several Chimneys at Weybridge, in particular three out of four in a Gentleman's House there. Several Hundred Trees were torn up by the Roots in and about Weybridge, Walton, Hampton, Sunbury, and Twickenham. Many hundred Yards of Wall-Fruit were likewise blown down at the same Places.

Amongst the Misfortunes that happened on Sunday by the high Wind, a Sandwich Hoy was run down by a Collier, and all the People perished.

March 21. On Sunday last two Servants of Lord Effingham Howard, were killed at his Lordship's Seat, between Guildford and Leatherhead, by the Fall of a Stack of Chimneys into the Servants Hall.

On Sunday, by the Violence of the Storm, a large Stack of Chimneys at the House of Lord Peterham in Downing Street, was blown down, which went clear thro' the Roof, but providentially did not hurt any Body.

Extract of a Letter from Oxford, April 6.

"Miss Blandy was brought out of the Cattle exactly at Nine o'Clock this Morning, and executed at the usual Place; where she declared herself innocent of any Intention to hurt or poison her Father: And being asked by the Minister who attended her (Mr. Swinton) about the Death of her Mother, she answered she had left the World an Account of that Affair. She then mounted the Ladder with great Resolution, and after a few Moments was turned off. After hanging the usual Time she was cut down, and her Body carried to a House near the Place of Execution, where a Coffin, lined with white Sattin, was prepared to receive it, and it is to be carried from thence to Henley, to be interred near her Father."

Extract of another Letter from Oxford, April 6.

"I had Yesterday the sad solemn Pleasure of a Moment's Conversation with the unfortunate Miss Blandy. She behaved with the utmost Serenity and Composure; in a Manner suitable to her great good Sense, and her unhappy Situation. She was indeed perfectly resigned to her Fate; but still strenuously persisted in avowing her Innocence, and declared herself obliged by her Conscience to persist in it to the last. — Poor Lady! — She is now no more! — This Morning, at Half an Hour past Nine, she paid the Debt which the Laws of her Country did require — whether justly, or unjustly, I shall not presume to determine. She preserved a Consistency of Character even at the Foot of the Ladder. She there asserted the Innocence of her Intentions in administering the Powder to her Father, in a Declaration drawn up for that Purpose; and gave, perhaps, the strongest Testimony of it by her Behaviour; for she died with such uncommon Firmness and Resolution, as nothing but the Purity of her Conscience could inspire."

We have the following Account from Capt. Hill, of the Queen Mary, just arriv'd from Jamaica.

"On the 16th of January, I saw in my Passage a Ship and two Snows to the Westward, and at Noon came up and spoke with them. They told me they should be glad to keep me Company thro' the Passage, if I would carry modest Sail, and a Light at Night Times; accordingly I hoisted a Pendant. On the 18th in the Morning, I lost Sight of the Ship and one of the Snows. The other Snow, which was bound to Cork, was about a League to Windward of me, with a Sloop about a Mile to Windward of her, who had been dogging us for two Days past. At Two in the Afternoon, I observed the Sloop to hoist her Colours, and to endeavour by Degrees to edge along side of the Snow in order to clap her on board. Upon which, the Snow bearing towards me, as it were for Protection, I immediately hoisted a blue Ensign and Pendant, and set all the Sail I possibly could, and hawled close by the Wind for her; which did not much surprize them, till I beat open some Ports between Decks, and fixing the Crowns of old Hats to some Handspikes, the Crowns of the Hats being chalked over the Center, to represent the Muzzle of a Gun, ran them a little without the Ports, that they might just discover. As soon as they perceived this, they presently hauled their Wind, and crowded all the Sail they could, and in about two Hours and a Half, ran out of Sight. The Capt. of the Snow came under my Lee Quarter, and returned me Thanks for saving his Vessel."

April