

...ed in the Ship Tryton,
...ew Commander, and to be SOLD
...ber, at his Store in Annapolis,
...ity of Sail-Duck, Cord
...rs, Welsh Cottons, Onabrigs, Ear-
...cks, Ships Colours, Bunting, Lan-
...crubbing Brushes, Mops, Compa-
...ther Sorts of Ship Chandlery, at
...Rates.

Lancelot Jacques.

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

Persons 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,
...ime of an Indented Ser-
...man (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,
...s who have any Demands on him,
...Accounts, that they may be paid;
...indebted to him, are requested to
...their respective Accounts, without
...ent Expence to themselves, and

Lancelot Jacques.

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

JEL BACON,
...AKER from London,
...NS and Mends all Sorts
...CKS and WATCHES, in
...pest Manner. Those Gentlemen
...afed to employ him, may depend
...Work done with all possible Care
...on sending their Orders to him
...in Annapolis.

Subscriber being determi-
...London this Summer, desires all
...indebted to him, immediately
...respective Accounts, to prevent

Daniel Wolfenholme.

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

THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 6, 1752.

From the LONDON MAGAZINE for April, 1752

An Account of the Affair between Miss Blandy and Mr. Cranston, having been lately published, at her earnest Desire, from a Copy partly wrote, and partly dictated by her, whilst under Sentence of Death, and declared under her Hand to be strictly agreeable to Truth in every Particular, we shall give our Readers the following Abstract of it.

IT sets out with saying, that her Acquaintance with Mr. Cranston, then a Lieutenant of Marines, commenced in Summer, 1746, at his Uncle Lord Mark Kerr's, who had a House at Henley, when they contracted a Sort of Friendship. That some Months after, Mr. Cranston went from Henley, and did not return 'til Summer 1747; when the informed Mr Cranston, as her friend, of a Match which had been proposed to her; but said, she was afraid the Gentleman was not form'd to make her happy; on which he asked, if she would not prefer mutual Love to Grandeur? And upon her answering, she would prefer the Man she loved to all others, he said, Miss Blandy, I have upon my Hands an unhappy Affair, which to you I have made no Secret of; I can assure you, before I speak what follows, I am not now married, nor ever was, tho' I am involved in some Difficulties brought upon me by that Affair, out of which it will be some Time before I can extricate myself: Do you think you could love a Man well enough, to stay 'til this Affair be brought to a Determination? That being then interrupted, he next Day renewed the Discourse; and upon her saying, that if her Parents approved of her staying for him, she would consent thereto, he took the first Opportunity to make the same Declaration and Proposal to her Mother, who objected their not having a Fortune sufficient for their Support; but said, that if her Daughter had 10,000*l.* and was at her Disposal, she would give her to him with the greatest Pleasure; telling him at the same Time, that tho' it was reported, that Mr. Blandy was able to give his Daughter down a handsome Fortune, she was sure he could not; to which he replied, If Mr. Blandy will give me his Daughter, I shall not trouble him about that.

That in the latter Season of 1747, Mr. Cranston attended his Uncle, Lord Mark Kerr, to Bath; but before he went, obtained her Father's Leave to correspond with her. That after five or six Weeks he returned to Henley, and then lived for five or six Months at her Father's House; after which he went to London, and soon after his Arrival there, wrote to her Father, to beg that she might be permitted to stay for him, 'til his unhappy Affair with Miss Murray (his pretended Wife) was finally determined; which Letter her Father desired her to answer, and gave her Leave to answer it in such Manner as was most agreeable to her; upon which she wrote to him, that she would stay for him, and accept of no Offer 'til "his Affair was brought to a Decision." And that after this, tho' she did not see him for several Months, they continued their Correspondence by Letters almost every Post.

That in Mr. Cranston's Absence, her Mother went to Turville Court, near Henley, and lived with Mrs. Peacock, where she was taken ill, and constantly cried out, Let Cranston be sent for; which she at last did, and when he came, her Mother rejoiced to see him, and from that Moment began to recover. That after her Mother returned home, Mr. Cranston, with both her Father and Mother's Approbation, resided at their House above six Months; during which Time her Father was sometimes extremely kind, and sometimes very rude to Mr. Cranston, as well as very harsh to his Daughter. However, when the Regiment was broke, which happened in this Interval, her Father told him, that as he was now broke, he supposed his Cash would run low, and

that therefore he was welcome to stay with him. But nevertheless Mr. Cranston set out soon after for London, where he made a considerable Stay; during which Time her Mother had a very civil Letter from Lady Cranston, returning Thanks for her Civility to her Son; and soon after her Mother and she went to London, where they were visited every Day by Mr. Cranston, and once by his Brother the Lord Cranston.

That whilst they were at London, Mr. Cranston proposed to her a private Marriage, which she rejected, unless advised by the most eminent Council; that Mr. Cranston furnish'd her Mother, who was then distressed for Money, with 40*l.* giving her at the same Time five Guineas, which she was to keep by her, that in case after her Return to Henley Council should think a private Marriage proper, she might come up in a Post Chaise to him; and that both her Father and she had Letters from Miss Murray, signed N. Cranston, informing them that she was Mr. Cranston's lawful Wife, and inclosed a Copy of the Decree of the Court of Scotland, declaring her to be such; notwithstanding whereof, he affirmed with many Protestations that she never was his Wife; and from other Accounts, it appears, he then pretended that he was to appeal from that Decree to the House of Peers.

Soon after this they returned to Henley, and from this Time nothing extraordinary happened until September 28, 1749, when her Mother was taken ill, and died on Saturday the 30th at Night; but on her Death Bed recommended to her, not to violate the Promises she had made to Cranston; and said to Mr. Blandy, Your Daughter has set her Heart upon Cranston; when I am gone, let no one set you against this Match. To which he answered, It shall not be my Fault, if this does not take Place; but they must stay, you know, 'til the unhappy Affair in Scotland is decided. Mr. Cranston sent his Footman Express with Letters both to her and her Father upon this melancholy Occasion, which her Father highly approved of, and insisted upon her writing to him that Night, tho' her Mother was then to be buried, to let him know that he was as welcome to his House as before; which she accordingly did, and her Father seeming uneasy at his not coming, she wrote again, pressing him to come immediately to Henley. To this he answered, "That his Fortune in Scotland being seized for the Maintenance of Miss Murray and her Child, he was in Danger of being arrested for a Debt of near fifteen Guineas, and was afraid of being followed by the Bailiffs if he should come to Henley; upon which she sent him fifteen Guineas; whereupon he came down to Henley, and stayed some Weeks with her Father, who received him with great Marks of Affection and Esteem.

During this Time he talked to her of the great Skill of one Mrs. Morgan, a cunning Woman in Scotland, who had described both her and her Father in the most perfect and surprizing Manner, tho' she had never seen either; and that this Woman had given him some Powders to take, which she called Love Powders, of which he had, by Experience found an extraordinary Effect. These Powders he often proposed giving her Father some of, because, said he, they will make him love me; but whilst he laid there at that Time, she always prevented it; as she had no Faith in their producing such an Effect. At last he had a dunning Letter for a Debt of 15*l.* which made him very uneasy, as he said he was not able to pay it; whereupon she gave him the Money; and in a few Days, after he set out for London, from whence he did not return 'til August 1750; when he was at first kindly received by her Father; but afterwards her Father changed so much in his Temper, that she seldom arose from Table without Tears, which made Cranston again propose giving him some of the Powders, protesting that they were quite innocent, and would do him no Harm, if

they did not produce the desired Effect; and one Morning, soon after, he put some of them into a Dish of Tea, which she had poured out for her Father; on which she was going to throw the Tea out of the Cup, but her Father coming in that Instant from his Study, prevented her, and she drank it up without any Complaint afterwards: On the contrary, he that Day appeared in the best of Humours at Dinner, and continued so all the Time Cranston staid with him, which was 'til November following, when he received a Letter from his Brother, Lord Cranston, desiring him to come immediately to Scotland to settle some of his own Affairs, and to see his Mother who was then extremely ill.

Upon Receipt of this Letter, Cranston seemed very uneasy, and complained of Want of Money to carry him to Scotland; whereupon she gave him her Gold Watch, with which he departed, and she never afterwards saw him; but that her Father and he parted upon the best Terms of Friendship imaginable.

After a Digression, in which she gives an Account of strange Noises and Appearances at her Father's House, whilst Cranston was there this last Time, she says, that "he wrote a Letter to her on his Road to Scotland, desiring her to get her Letters directed by one who wrote a more masculine Hand, lest they should be intercepted by some of Miss Murray's Friends; and insisted upon her subscribing herself M. C. instead of M. B." After his Arrival, he wrote to her again, informing her of his having told his Mother, that "they had been married for some Time; and that his Mother would write to her, as her Daughter, by the very next Post;" which she accordingly did, and her Letter was accompanied by one from Cranston, "desiring her, as she lov'd him, to answer his Mother's Letter by the Return of the Post, and to sign Mary Cranston at length, because it would make his Mother stir more in the Scotch Affair;" after which she received several Letters from Lady Cranston, with some very handsome Presents of Scotch Linnen, as also from that Lady's Daughter, Mrs. Selby, and her Husband, all directed to her as Cranston's Wife; and that her Father received a very complaisant Letter from Lady Cranston, and another from her Son Lord Cranston; during all which Interval her Father's Temper was very uncertain, sometimes kind, sometimes bitterly upbraiding her, and at last he gave her Orders to write to Cranston to come no more to Henley, 'til his Affair with Miss Murray was finally decided; which Orders she punctually obeyed, and thereupon received an Answer, "complaining that her Father, he found, lov'd him no longer, and was afraid he would inspire her, with the same Sentiments."

After several other Letters to the same Purpose, she at last, in April, or the Beginning of May, 1751, received a Letter from Cranston, acquainting her, that "he had seen his old Friend Mrs. Morgan; and that if he could procure any more of her Powder, he would send it with the Scotch Pebbles he intended to make her a Present of;" upon which, in her Answer, she told him, that "she would not give it her Father, lest it should impair his Health; and to this, in his next Letter, he replied, that "he was extremely surprized she should think he would send any Thing that might prove prejudicial to her Father, as his own Interest was so apparently concerned in his Preservation." These Words she took to refer to a Conversation they had together a little before he set out for Scotland, in which she had told him, that she was sure her Father was not a Man of a very considerable Fortune; but that if he lived, she was persuaded he would provide very handsomely for them and theirs, as he lived so retired, and his Business was every Day increasing.

In June, 1751, the Pebbles and Powder arrived, and upon the Paper containing the Powder was written,