

and turned back to their original Profession of Judaism, were burnt alive.

Several other Persons who were convicted of several Misdemeanors, underwent such Punishment, as were thought adequate to the Nature of their Crimes; and as the Notion of Witchcraft is strenuously maintained by some powerful Persons in our Country, from Witches, who have been convicted of holding a too familiar Correspondence with the Devil himself, or at least with some of his infernal Ministers, have renounced, in the most solemn Manner imaginable, all such Contrivances as they have been supposed to enter into with any of that impious Crew; and nothing surely was ever drawn up in such solemn and particular Terms, as the Interrogatories on which these poor deluded Wretches were publicly examined.

Dublin, August 16. Saturday last the Roman Catholic Clergy of the several Chapels in this City, read at their Altars a Paper signifying, that all such Persons of their Communion, as may hereafter be engaged in Riots and Tumults; and disturbing the Peace of this City, should be for ever excommunicated; and exhorted an immediate Reformation.

Last Week several Felons, nefarious Villains, and Vagabonds, were sent from Newgate in Hackney Coaches to be transported for the Plantations in America, for their several notorious Crimes, amongst whom was M'GUIRE, that notorious Forger of Bank and other Notes, by whom Numbers of innocent and reputable Persons have been great Sufferers. Query, Doth it answer the Purpose of the Law, or the Satisfaction of the Public, to have these Miscreants carried in Coaches to the Water Side, who should be exposed in the most public and infamous Manner, and all their Names published? Query, May not many of these Wretches have Jail Distempers and other Disorders, as well as Vermin upon them? Query, Is it reputable or safe to go into Coaches after these Miscreants, who may leave the Drags of their Distempers and their Lice and Fleas behind them? And Query, Should not all Hackney Coaches and close Carriages be prevented from carrying Transports and dead Corpses? But Bribery and Corruption may do much to evade the Justice of the Law: But, if any Person will discover the Number of any Coach, who shall carry any Delinquents, or dead Bodies, their Numbers shall be inserted in this Journal without any Expence, for the Good of the Public. [And what if we should add another Query; viz. Whether, as every Town and Parish is obliged to maintain its own Poor, why every Kingdom should not maintain or hang their own Rogues and Vagabonds, and not send them among the honest and industrious People in the Plantations, to corrupt their Morals, rob 'em of their Properties, and often deprive them of their Lives; and, finally, to put the Public to the Trouble and Charge of hanging them out of the Way?]

From the London Magazine, for October last.

Extract of a Letter from Colchester, dated August 18, 1752.

Perhaps you have heard, that a Chest was seized by the Custom House Officers, which was landed near this Place a Fortnight ago: They took it for Smuggled Goods, tho' the Person with it produced the King of France's Signature to Mr. Williams, as a Hamburg Merchant. Our People not satisfied with the Account Mr. Williams gave, opened the Chest, and one of them was going to run his Hanger in, when the Person to whom it belonged clapt his Hand upon his Sword, and desired him to desist (in French) for it was the Corpse of his dear Wife. Not content with this, the Officers plucked off the Embalming, and found it as he had said. The Man, who appeared to be a Person of Consequence, was in the utmost Agonies while they made a Spectacle of the Lady. They sat her in the High Church, where any Body might come and look on her, and would not suffer him to bury her, 'til he gave a further Account of himself. There were other Chests of fine Clothes, Jewels, &c. belonging to the deceased. He acknowledged at last that he was a Person of Quality, that his Name was not Williams, that he was born at Florence, and the Lady was a Native of England, whom he had married, and she desired to be buried in Essex; that he had brought her from Verona, in Italy, to France by Land, then hired a Vessel for Dover, then discharged the Vessel there, and took another for Harwich, but was drove hither by contrary Winds. This Account was not enough to satisfy the People; he must tell her Name and Condition, in order to clear himself of a Suspicion of Murder. He was continually in Tears, and had a Key of the Vestry, where he sat every Day with the Corpse: My Brother went to see him there, and the Scene so shock'd him he could hardly bear it, he said it was so like Romeo and Juliet. He

was much pleased with my Brother, as he talked both Latin and French, and (to his great Surprise) told him who the Lady was, which proving to be a Person he knew, could not help uncovering the Face. In short, the Gentleman confessed he was the Earl of Rosberry's Son, (the Name is Primrose) and his Title Lord Delamere; that he was born and educated in Italy, and never was in England 'til two or three Years ago, when he came to London, and was in Company with this Lady, with whom he fell passionately in Love; and prevailed on her to quit the Kingdom and marry him; that having bad Health, he travell'd with her all over Europe; and when she was dying, she asked for Pen and Paper, and wrote, "I am the Wife of the Reverend Mr. G——, Rector of Th——, in Essex; my Maiden Name was C. Cannom, and my last Request is to be buried at Th——." The poor Gentleman who last married her, protests he never knew 'til this Confession on her death Bed) she was another Man's Wife; but in Compliance with her Desire he brought her over, and should have buried her at Th—— (if the Corpse had not been stopt) without making any stir about it. After the Nobleman had made this Confession, they sent to Mr. G——, who put himself first in a Passion, and threatened to run her last Husband thro' the Body; however he was prevailed on to be calm; it was represented to him, that this Gentleman had been at a great Expence and Trouble to fulfil her Desire; and Mr. G—— consented to see him; (they say the Meeting was very moving, and that they addressed each other civilly.) The Stranger protested his Affection to the Lady was so strong, that it was his earnest Wish not only to attend her to the Grave, but to be shut up for ever with her there. Nothing in Romance ever came up to the Passion of this Man. He had a very fine Coffin made for her, with six large Silver Plates over it; and at last was very loth to part with her to have her buried: He put himself in the most solemn Mourning, and on Sunday last, in a Coach attended the Corpse to Th——, where Mr. G—— met it in solemn Mourning likewise. The Florentine is a genteel Person of a Man, seems about 25 Years of Age, and they say a sensible Man; but there was never any Thing like his Behaviour to his dear, dear Wife, for so he would call her to the last. Mr. G—— attended him to London Yesterday, and they were very civil to each other, but my Lord is inconsolable; he says he must fly England, which he can never see more. I have had this Account from many Hands, and can assure you it is Fact. Kitty Cannom is, I believe, the first Woman in England that had two Husbands attending her to the Grave together. You may remember her, to be sure; her Life would appear more Romantic than a Novel."

In the Gazetteer of the 9th, we had the following Particulars, relating to the same Affair. The Person called the young Florentine is the eldest Son of the Earl of Rosberry, a Scotch Peer, against whom a Statute of Lunacy has some Time been taken out; his Title is Lord Delmany, not Lord Delamere, as it was printed in the Letter. Some of the Circumstances related are not true in Fact, tho' the Letter writer from Colchester might be mistaken. Lord Delmany was born and educated in Scotland, and never had been abroad 'til within these four Years. When he came to London, he saw and fell in Love with the celebrated Kate Cannom, actually married her, and carried her abroad with him. His Lordship, in order to conceal his Name and Quality from the World, in his Concern in this extraordinary Affair, endeavoured to pass for a Florentine, and would speak nothing but French or Latin, of which he is a great Master: He pretended to be incapable of speaking English, and had almost accomplished the Desire of the deceased, without discovering himself. The World may put what Construction they please upon this odd Incident; but such an Instance of Tenderness, as it is seldom to be met with, ought not surely to be ridiculed, as he knew nothing of her previous Marriage.

L O N D O N.

Sept. 29. There happened lately a very odd Affair, at a Village in Surry; a Ragman driving an Ass, which was some Distance before him, there stood a Basin of Julep, at an Apothecary's Door, which the Ass drank up; he had scarce finished when the Apothecary seized and detained him 'til his Driver came up, to whom he complained, his Ass had drank a Basin of Julep, which cost him a Crown, and insisted on his paying for it, which the Ragman refusing, he took him before a Justice, whom he informed of the Affair, and desired his Worship would oblige the Ragman to give him Satisfaction. The Justice after searching his Statute Books, paused for some Time, and at last sold

them it was an Affair he could not well decide himself, and referred them to a boozing Cobler, in the Neighbourhood, who he said, understood these Matters as well as any Man in England. Both Parties agreed to stand by Crispin's Decision, and he was sent for; the Justice immediately informed him on what Account, and the Cobler seemed pleas'd with his Office, but desired if he was to act as a Justice, he might sit in his Worship's Chair. The Justice complied, and the Cobler being seated, the whole Matter was laid before him; Pray, Sir, said the cobling Magistrate, did the Ass drink the Julep at one Draught? which was answered in the Affirmative. Very well, replied the worshipful Crispin, did the Ass sit down? he was answered No. Why then said he, I can decide this Affair immediately. It is a Custom among Topers, that any Man may drink once standing for Nothing; therefore you, Ragman, go about your Business. The Case being given against the Apothecary, so enraged him, that he cursed the new Justice, who made him pay for his Oath, and advised him to put the next Julep he made out of the Ass's Way. A famous Punster on reading this facetious Paragraph, declared that this Julep was Julapium Affmaticum.

A certain Right Reverend Prelate, lately preaching against the Vices of the Age, says—All Houses are Ale Houses.—The Holy State of Matrimony is become a Matter of Money:—some Men's Paradise is a Pair of Dice:—Was it so in the Time of Noah? ab, No.

N E W - Y O R K.

December 18. We hear from Elizabeth Town, that an odd Sect of People have lately appeared there, who go under the Denomination of Regulators; there are near a Dozen of them, who dress themselves in Women's Cloaths, and painting their Faces, go in the Evening to the Houses of such as are reported to have beat their Wives; where one of them entering in first seizes the Delinquent, while the rest follow, strip him, turn up his Posteriors, and flog him with Rods most severely, crying out all the Time, *Woe to the Men that beat their Wives*;—It seems that several Persons in that Borough, (and 'tis said some very deservedly) have undergone the Discipline, to the no small Terror of others, who are any Way conscious of deserving the same Punishment. 'Twere to be wished, that in order for the more equal Distribution of Justice, there would arise another Sect, under the Title of Regulatorix, who should dress themselves in Men's Cloaths, and flagellate the Posteriors of the Scolds, Termagants, &c. &c.

P H I L A D E L P H I A.

February 6. Saturday last Captain Ragg, late of the Snow Triton, bound to this Place from London, arrived here from Charles Town, in South Carolina, from whom we have the following Account of the Loss of the said Snow, viz. "That on the 30th of September she left Gravesend, and met with hard Gales of Wind, and high Seas, which caused her to labour and strain much, and make some Water: That on the 22d of October, being in the Latitude of 45. 44 North, and Longitude 26 West from London, she sprung a Leak, which obliged them to keep her before the Wind, to get both Pumps to work; but she made so much Water, that with both Pumps they could scarce keep her from sinking: That they continued pumping all that Day and Night: That on the next Day it blew very hard at N. E. and imagining the Vessel had started a Plank in the Forehold, as they could not hear any Water come in abaft, they hove over board what Goods were in their Way, in order to lighten the Ship, and find out the Leak: That they found the Water about six Inches over the Step of the Foremast, and fell to Work, and bail'd with Buckets, at the same Time keeping both Pumps constantly going, but could not get the better of the Water: That they then cut up a Part of her Ceiling, where they thought the Water rush'd in, and thrust Beef down between the Timbers, thinking it might get into the Hole, but it had no Effect: That after this they quilted a Sail with loose Hemp, and got it over the Snow's Bows, hoping some of it might get into the Leak, but that also was to no Purpose: That finding it impossible to come at the Leak, and no Probability of keeping her along above Water, they resolved to make the Islands of Tercera, or St. Michaels, in order to run her ashore, to save their Lives; but it blew so strong from the North to the North East, with Showers, and being obliged to keep her constantly before the Wind, not daring to haul up one Way or other, on Account of keeping both Pumps at work, they past the Islands: That at last, they resolved to endeavour to keep her above Water, 'til they should reach Madeira, having often from four to five Foot Water in her Fore Hold, and frequent

ly expecting the week of October, in Latitude 22: 35 West the Charming Man from London to Charleston, who moved with them on board his Ship and accordingly took Water as he could where he arrived the Capt. Ragg, and his crew was six Feet three Inches they were all worn out and bail'd six Days permission."

A N O T I C E We hear that a bound downwards, of Patuxent, but that On Monday last, chant, was married (only Daughter of the next Woodyard), a Worth and Fortuna [The Rev. Mr. C being now re-immediately set descriptions are who have not are requested by the first O

To be Sold At the House of M 15, on Wednesday County Court and A LIKE A Negro Fellow understands, and fees; by Mrs. Court Also a he Boy, about 14 Year Years in the C

ALL Per the Estate Annapolis, deceased Accounts, that who are any Way Estate, are requested

Charles Town THE S a Distiller as good as any Shillings and Seven head; and will t Penny weight Six at 7 s. 6 d. each to Maryland Mon Stills of any Size may be supplied, per Gallon, by

Said Big Wench to dispo can fow, wash, Work.

R A N a living on a tall slim, Cou 24 Years, very Scar of a Gum on when he w Coat with Me Jacket, a brown try Stockings, f He took with h Whoever tak him to the S Current Money allows, paid by

CON NOTICE there is a small Bay M The Owner his Property,