

to the Last Will and Testament of the
 and Jacob Henderson, deceased, will be
 at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Thursday
 twenty-fifth Day of February next, at his
 dwelling-House in Prince-George's County,
 HOICE Parcel of Country-born Slaves,
 that are young and healthy; among which
 al good Cartmen, Ploughmen, Mowers,
 Cooper and Carpenter.
 Hogs, Horses, Sheep, and Household Fur-

ale to be in Sterling, and Time for Pay-
 en till the first of August next, at which
 ould Payment be made in good Bills of
 e, no Interest will be demanded, by
 ROBERT TYLER, Executor.

OLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on
 the Eighteenth of March next, at the
 of Arthur Charlton, in Frederick-Town,
 erick County,
 following Tracts of LAND, late the
 ate of Mr. James Wardrop, deceased,
 n Frederick County.

Acres.
 tract called Hazard, lying on
 Cochocheague, containing } 790
 to called Partnership, lying on
 Side of Manockass, below the
 rd, } 280
 ight, lying on a Draught of
 m, near the Head of a Spring } 500
 Anderson's old Place,
 ring, lying on the East Side
 about 50 Perches below the } 210
 ng,
 ing, lying about a Mile from
 s, and near the main Road } 75
 thro' Frederick-Town,
 ng, lying about 8 Miles from
 own, on a Run call'd Mill- } 114
 runs into Kittockton Creek,
 elight, lying on a small Run
 y's Branch, at the Foot of } 104
 Mountain, near Curry's Gap,
 ry, lying Half a Mile from
 s's House, } 104
 h, lying about 8 Miles above
 of Conococheague, on the East } 86
 Run, near Patowmack River,
 h, lying near John George Ar-
 the West Side of the Road } 35
 n Conococheague to Frederick-
 lying near a Branch called
 ee's Spring Branch, on the
 of the main Road leading } 54
 ck-Town, by Robert Ewans's,
 Level, joining to a Tract of
 Needwood, formerly laid out } 100
 mas Cresap,
 or Terms of Sale, apply to
 JAMES DICK.

EAS it has been represented to his
 elency the Governor, That on the
 f December last, in the Evening, a
 committed in the House of Charles
 of Annapolis, by breaking open the
 Rereby, and taking thereout, Pieces
 Pennsylvania Paper Money to the
 ty odd Pounds Currency, by Persons
 his Excellency, for the better Discov-
 ing to Justice, the Persons who
 said Robbery, doth promise his
 rdon to any one of them, who shall
 or her Accomplice or Accomplices in
 so that he, she, or they, may be
 and convicted thereof.
 ed per Order, J. Ross, Cl. Con.
 a further Encouragement, the Sub-
 doth promise TWENTY POUNDS
 y one who shall make a Discovery
 or Persons concerned in the above
 bbery, so that he, she, or they, be
 iced, and convicted thereof.
 CHARLES CARROLL.

BE SOLD,
 Tracts of Land adjoining, contain-
 wards of Twelve Hundred Acres,
 Ridge about Eight Miles from Pa-
 For Title and Terms apply to
 FRANCIS HATFIELD.

ND, at the PRINTING-
 be supplied with this
 are taken in and inserted
 ortion for long Oncs.

THE
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Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, February 4, 1762.

*Observations on the Use of BILLS of MORTALITY,
 with a Computation of the Number of People in
 the known Parts of the Globe.*

IT is a common Observation, derived from
 perusing a Series of Bills of Mortality, that
 in every Kingdom more Persons are born
 than die; and consequently that the human
 Species are continually encreasing. Among
 all the Obstacles that hinder the Increase of Man-
 kind, the Pestilence is the greatest; next to this
 are War, Famine, and Celibacy. The Effects of
 the latter are chiefly felt in the Roman Catholic Coun-
 tries, occasioned by their great Number of Nunne-
 ries and Convents. All populous Towns, in which
 the Births and Deaths are at least equal, suffer
 greatly from the irregular Lives of the Inhabitants,
 together with their unhealthy Situations, and other
 Circumstances often attending them.

It is agreed by all Writers that the Earth is ca-
 pable of subsisting Three Thousand Millions of the
 human Species, but a third Part of that Number
 never actually existed at one Time. Perhaps the
 following Scheme, which has been calculated with
 considerable Attention, nearly exhibits the Num-
 ber of Mankind now on the Surface of the Globe.

Great-Britain	7500000	Austrian	1500000
Ireland	2600000	Netherlands	1500000
France	18400000	Switzer-land & the	3100000
Spain	7400000	Republic of	3100000
Portugal	3600000	Genoa	3300000
Italy	4100000	Sweden	2100000
Islands in the Medi-terranean	2700000	Denmark	1600000
Germany	20600000	Norway	1700000
Republic of the United Provinces	3200000	Russia	5000000
		Hungary	3200000
		Poland	1840000
		Turkey in Europe	8930000
Thus contains Europe	125300000		
Asia	450000000		
Africa	150000000		
America	160000000		

If we reckon with the Antients, that a Genera-
 tion last Thirty Three Years, in that Space
 895,300,000 of Men will be born and die;
 consequently 81762 will die every Day.

The Lists of Christenings plainly prove that
 there are more Males born than Females, the Ratio
 between them being as 21 to 20; but Wars and
 other Casualties reduce them to an Equality. So
 that this Proportion between the Sexes is an un-
 answerable Argument against Polygamy.

The Increase and Decrease of the Inhabitants
 of a Country or Town, is evident from the Lists
 of Burials: And by these the Number of the
 Living may also be nearly computed; for, in large
 and populous Cities, we may reckon 25 or 28
 living Persons, for every one that dies. In mid-
 dling Cities, as Copenhagen, Berlin, Breslau, &c.
 29 or 30, but in the Country 40 or 45. Where-
 fore some reckon, that, in the Towns and Vil-
 lages of a Country, taken in the Grofs, one out
 of 40 dies annually; but in London and Paris,
 one nearly out of 20.

 LONDON, November 10.

WHEN the Honourable House of Peers
 waited on his Majesty with their Address,
 his Majesty was pleased to make the following
 Answer, viz.

MY LORDS,
 I thank you for this very dutiful and loyal Address.
 The Joy which you express upon My Marriage, and
 your affectionate Regard for Me, gives Me the highest
 Satisfaction. I make no doubt, but your ready Con-
 currence in My Sentiments, and the becoming Zeal

which you have so unanimously declared for carrying
 on the War with Vigour, will have a good Effect
 both upon Our Friends and Enemies, and strengthen My
 Hands to pursue such Measures as may be most conducive
 to the true Interest of My Kingdoms.

Yesterday the Aldermen, Sheriffs, and other
 Officers, having met at the Mansion-house, about
 10 o'Clock, the Right Hon. Sir Samuel Fludyer,
 Baronet, Alderman of the Ward of Cheap, Lord
 Mayor elect, in his State Coach, with the usual
 Attendants, proceeded from thence to the Three
 Cranes, where the Aldermen and the Livery, in
 their respective Barges, took Water, and proceed-
 ed to Westminster, and having saluted the Courts
 in Westminster Hall, and invited the Judges to
 dine with him, they proceeded up to the Exche-
 quer Bar, where the Lord Chief Baron made a
 Speech to the late Lord Mayor, by returning him
 Thanks for his faithful Discharge of his Duty, in
 his high Office. Then his Lordship addressed
 himself to the new Lord Mayor, and told him,
 that as his Character was such, as his Fellow Ci-
 tizens had unanimously chosen him, he did not
 doubt but his Lordship would maintain the Justice,
 &c. as his Predecessors had done, and that the
 high Office that his Lordship entered then upon,
 was a Dignity that few arrived to; that to have
 their Majesties Royal Presence to dine with his
 Lordship and Brethren at Guildhall, was such,
 that no Grandeur could come up with it; the
 Right Hon. the Lord Masham administered the
 Oath, as Remembrancer of the King's Exchequer,
 to the Lord Mayor elect.

During this Ceremony, their Majesties, the Roy-
 al Family, the great Officers of State, most of the
 Nobility, foreign Ministers, Judges and Ladies,
 with very grand Equipages, agreeable to Invitation,
 entered the City; the Streets of which, from Tem-
 ple Bar to Guildhall, were lined with the Militia
 of London, and the Houses decorated with Ta-
 pistry, and other Ornaments. The King and
 Queen, with a grand Retinue, passed on to St.
 Paul's Churchyard, at the East End of which a
 large Scaffold was erected, for the Reception of
 the Boys educated at Christ's Hospital; where the
 following Speech was addressed, with all Humili-
 ty, to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, by the
 Senior Scholar of the Grammar-School in Christ's
 Hospital.

"Most august and gracious Sovereign,
 From the Condescension and Goodness, which
 your Majesty displays towards even the meanest of
 your Subjects, we are emboldened to hope you
 will accept the Tribute of Obedience and Duty,
 which we, poor Orphans, are permitted to present
 you.

"Educated and supported by the Munificence
 of a Charity, founded, enlarged, and protected by
 your Royal Predecessors, with the warmest Grati-
 tude we acknowledge our inexpressible Obligations
 to its Bounty, and the distinguished Happiness we
 have hitherto enjoyed under the constant Patronage
 of former Princes. May this ever be our Boast
 and our Glory! Nor can we think we shall prefer
 our Prayer in vain, whilst with earnest, but hum-
 ble Supplications, we implore the Patronage and
 Protection of Your Majesty.

"To our ardent Petition for Your princely
 Favour, may we presume, Dread Sovereign, to
 add our most respectful Congratulations on Your
 auspicious Marriage with your Royal Consort.
 Strangers to the Disquietude which often dwells
 within the Circle of a Crown, long may Your Ma-
 jesties experience the heart-felt Satisfaction of
 domestic Life, in the uninterrupted Possession of
 every Endearment of the most tender Union, every
 Blessing of conjugal Affection, every Comfort of
 parental Felicity; and may a Race of Princes,
 Your illustrious Issue and Descendants, formed by
 the Example, and inheriting the Virtues of their
 great and good Progenitors, continue to sway the
 British Sceptre to the latest Posterity."

From thence they went on to the House of Mr.
 Barclay, opposite to Bow Church, where they
 alighted, which was on this Occasion decorated in
 a very sumptuous Manner; the Rooms, Balcony,
 &c. being hung with Crimson Damask; and from
 this House they saw the Procession.

The Lord Mayor, Aldermen, &c. &c. returned
 in the order they went, and landed at the Temple
 Stairs, and from thence proceeded up Temple
 Lane, and thro' Fleet-street, to Guildhall.

The State-Coach was drawn by six beautiful
 iron grey Horses, richly caparisoned, and adorned
 with Ribbons, and all the Companies made a very
 grand Appearance.

The Procession being thus ended, the Royal Fa-
 mily were conducted by the Sheriffs to Guildhall,
 at the Entrance of which they were received by the
 Lord Mayor, who kneeling presented the City
 Sword to the King, which His Majesty graciously
 pleasing to return, it was carried before him by
 his Lordship to the Council-Chamber, where the
 Compliments of the City were made him. From
 thence the Royal Family proceeded to the Huf-
 tings, where a most magnificent and sumptuous
 Entertainment was provided.

Their Majesties were attended, as they passed
 from St. James's to the City, with the loudest Ac-
 clamations of Joy. Scaffoldings were built at
 many of the Houses in the City, and the Concourse
 of People who were assembled, was almost incre-
 dible. Four Regiments of the London Militia
 met at their respective Parades in the Morning,
 and were under Arms, till their Majesties passed
 by, on their Return, about 12 o'Clock at Night.

The Right Hon. Mr. Pitt, and Lord Temple,
 honoured the City with their Presence, amidst the
 Acclamations of the People.

From the great and truly deserved Honour paid
 Yesterday by the Public to the Right Hon. William
 Pitt, Esq; we may predict, with the highest Plea-
 sure, that it will not be in the Power of the Rem-
 nant of Faction, aided by all the Artifices of French
 Emisaries, supplied with French or Spanish Money,
 to lower him in the Esteem and Affection of his
 Country: All the Dirt slung at him by Hirelings
 and Wrongheads, has been gloriously wiped off by
 the Voice of the People.—But we decline dwel-
 ling longer on this pleasing Theme, as the whole
 Town has been Witness of it; and we would not
 too much Chagrine some poor Serpents, who have
 already broke their Teeth in gnawing this File.

Nov. 11. The Entertainment on Monday Night
 at Guildhall was the most splendid, most elegant,
 most sumptuous, and best conducted, of any that
 has been given in this Kingdom, in the Memory
 of Man; and did Honour to the Munificence and
 Taste of this great and opulent City, and in par-
 ticular to the Gentlemen under whose immediate
 Direction the whole was so happily conducted.
 His Majesty and all the Royal Family expressed
 their Approbation with that Benignity which is so
 natural to them; and the Nobility and foreign
 Ministers unanimously acknowledged it was be-
 yond any Thing they had ever seen. Their Ma-
 jesties returned to St. James's about a Quarter Night
 Twelve, and the rest of the Royal Family followed
 them as fast as their Coaches could be brought up,
 the Lord Mayor, with the Sword of State carried
 before him, the Sheriffs, and Gentlemen of the
 Committee, conducting them to the Hall Gate.
 The Queen's easy, elegant, and condescending
 Behaviour made an Impression on the whole Com-
 pany, that can never be effaced; and the Joy at
 seeing our young and beloved Sovereign so com-
 pletely happy in his Royal Consort, is not easy to
 be expressed, but might easily be read in every
 Countenance. His Majesty declared publicly his
 high Satisfaction at the very kind Reception he had
 met with from his faithful and loyal Subjects of the
 City of London; and both the King and Queen
 were pleased to do singular Honour to Sir Samuel
 Fludyer,