Speaker, waited on the King at St. James's, with their Address of Thanks, on his Majesty's communicating to them the intended Marriage of his Sister, the Princess Augusta, with the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, which was most graciously received.

It is reported, that a great Personage's Fortune, at her Marriage, will be Eighty Thousand Pounds in Money.

The Lætitia, Hammond, from Virginia to London, is ashore on the Pollard Bank, off Whitstable; and the Mary, Thompson, from ditto to ditto, is ashore on the Spaniard.

Great Preparations are making to furnish Somerset-house for the Reception of the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick; and several Loads of rich Crimson Velvet, and other grand Furniture, have been carried there from Kensington-Palace.

His Serene Highness the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick is expected at St. James's on Wednesday the 28th Instant.

The Polly, Cock, from Virginia to London, is ashore in Margate Road, and it is feared will be lost.

The Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, on his Marriage with the Princess Augusta, will have an Annuity of 5000 l. per Ann. on the Irish Establishment, and 3000 l. on the Revenues of Hanover.

In the violent Storm which began Yesterday Morning, W.N.W. Part of the House of Mr. Keen, Woollen-Draper near Aldgate, was blown down; a Stack of Chimnies were blown down in Vere-street, in the Minories, which fell upon a Building belonging to a Carman, made use of as a Stable, and the upper part for keeping Pidgeons, about Three Dozen of which were killed. A Stack of Chimnies at No. 7 in Lincoln's-Inn New-Square was blown down, which broke through the Roof into the Apartments of Mr. Mitchell, who was much hurt by the Accident, but it is hoped not dangerously. A stack of Chimnies in Sackville-street was blown down, which broke through the Roof of the House, and did great Damage. A Stack of Chimnies was blown down at the Fountain Tavern in Bartholomew-lane, behind the Exchange, which broke through a Sky-light into the Kitchen, and did considerable Damage. A Stack of Chimnies belonging to the House of Goddard Hagen, Esq; in Mark-Lane, was blown down, which forced through two Ceilings; and in one of the Rooms was one of the Clerks in Bed, who was buried under the Rubbish for a Quarter of an Hour, and had it not been for a Piece of Lead which fell on him first and kept the Rubbish from him, he must have expired. A Chimney at the back of Mr. Ware's, on Ludgate-hill, fell thro' the Sky-light into the Shop, but did no great Damage. The Roof of the Hoop and Falcon near St. Martin's Le Grand, was blown down. The upper Part of a House in Long-Lane, West-Smith-field, was blown down, which terrified the Family to such a Degree, that Men, Women, and Children ran into the Street without any Cloaths on. A House was blown down in Nags-head-alley, Whitecross-street, and several Persons buried in the Ruins. A House in Pipe-maker's-alley, Bedfordbury, was blown down: There was only an old Woman in it, who was dug out of the Ruins, but so much bruised, that her Life is despaired of. An Arm of a large Elm-tree was broke off in the Mall in St. James's Park. A great Part of the long Wall of Sadlers-wells was blown down. A House in Hoxton was blown down. A House in Edmonton-walk was blown down, and fell into the Road and stopped it up; so that the Stage Coaches, &c. are obliged to go round about a considerable Way. The Turnpike-house at Chesthunt in Hertfordshire was blown down, but happily no Lives were lost.

The Wind Yesterday Morning drove the Tide with such Violence, that it run into the Streets at Milbank, Westminster, by which the Cellars were all filled, and the Inhabitants suffered a great deal of Damage; considerable Damage was also done to the Gardens towards Chelsea. The Mary Reed, an empty Ship, lying at King-Stairs, was forced from her Mooring, and drove to Princes-Stairs, where her Bowsprit entered into the back Part of a Public House, and stuck fast without receiving much Damage; several other Ships were also drove from their Moorings, and received some Damage. Two Boats laden with Oysters, coming from Billingsgate to Hungerford-market, were overset, and five Persons were drowned.

Dec. 8. We hear from Margate, that on the 2d Instant they had a very hard Gale of Wind at N. and by W. which made a very high Tide, and the greatest Sea that has been known in the Memory of Man; The Sea had a free Passage over the new Pier Head, made several Breaches quite through the same, and beat down the greatest Part, together with the Light, which served as a Guide for Vessels coming there in the Night. The Gun Battery was thrown down, and the Cannon into the Sea. All the Jetties suffered, several Breaches being made, that there is no Passage for Carriages. A great many Shops and Warehouses were thrown into the Sea. Several removed their Goods, expecting to be all down the next Tide, which inevitably would have been, if the Wind and Sea had kept up. A great deal of the Craft suffered, being dashed to Pieces.

The Money computed to be on board the Hanover Packet from Lisbon, lost off Padstow in the late Storm, is about 16 or 17,000 l. A Number of Persons are employed to watch the Wreck.

A Letter from Scarborough, of the 2d Instant, says, "We have had such a Hurricane last Night, as the oldest Men in this Town declare they do not remember the like: Many of the Houses are stript, Chimnies blown down, and the Ships in the Harbour broke loose: Ten Ships drove on Shore between Bland's Cliff and the White Nab, and several Persons were drowned."

We have Accounts from Lincolnshire, of great Damage being done by the late dreadful Storm; that near Spalding the Banks were broken in several Places, and the Cattle carried away or drowned, so that it is computed upwards of 3000 Sheep were lost, besides Horses, &c. One Person lost above 200 Sheep.

Dec. 9. We hear the late Storm of Wind has done as much Damage in France and Holland, as it has in England.

Dec. 10. On Tuesday Night last, soon after the Verdict was given for Mr. Wilkes, a Man knocked at his Door, desiring to speak with him on particular Business: It appearing, by his Dialect, he was a Scotchman, and being an entire Stranger, he was refused Admittance; on which he went away to a Coffee-house near Parliament-street, where he was overheard by a Person then present, to declare, that himself and ten more Men were determined to cut Mr. Wilkes off, let the Event be what it would; the Gentleman gave an Information of the above Declaration next Morning, by Letter, to Mr. Wilkes, desiring him to be on his Guard; the Affair then rested till Thursday Morning, when the same Person, as is supposed, brought a Letter to Mr. Wilkes's House, signed Alexander Dun, the Purport of which was to beg an Interview with him on an Affair of the most interesting Nature, when he was desired to call again at one o'Clock, which he did accordingly; and seven o'Clock was then the Hour appointed; in the Interim, Mr. Wilkes had got several of his Friends, Gentlemen of Distinction, about him. At the same Hour the Man came, and was ushered into the Parlour, where he waited a short Time, and was informed that Mr. Wilkes was then alone, and he should be introduced to his Presence; but, on going out at the Parlour Door, two Gentlemen, who had placed themselves behind it, seized him by each Arm, and flung him on his Back; on searching him, a new Penknife was found in his Pocket, which he pretended he had purchased about nine Months ago; On being farther questioned, he said six Months, and at last owned he bought it at Chatham about a fortnight since. Previous to the Time appointed by Mr. Wilkes for his Interview with Mr. Dun, proper Affidavits, containing an accurate detail of the whole Transaction were prepared, and a Warrant procured from the Hon. Mr. Justice Wilmot for apprehending him, which was immediately executed; and we are informed that authenticated Evidence of the whole Proceedings was Yesterday laid before an august Assembly, who ordered the Tipstaff to bring the said Mr. Dun to be examined before that Hon. House this Day.

Dun, who is in Custody for an intended Assault on Mr. Wilkes, is said to be a Lieutenant of Marines.

To be SOLD, by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the House of Mr. Richard Hall, near Hall's-Creek, in Calvert County, on Monday the Second Day of April next, for Bills of Exchange, or Current Money,

PART of a Tract of LAND, called and known by the Name of *Hall's Hills*, now in the Possession of said *Richard Hall*, containing about 300 Acres, more or less, as it will be laid out before the Day of Sale; Also, sundry choice, healthy, Country-born SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, and Children; among them will be some House Carpenters. Any Person inclinable to purchase, may be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale, by applying to RICHARD HALL,

DAVID ARNOLD.

TO BE SOLD,

On Monday the Second Day of April, if fair; otherwise, the next fair Day, at the House of Mr. Francis Chew, in Anne-Arundel County, near Mr. Rawlings's Tavern,

ABOUT FIFTEEN valuable Country-born SLAVES, Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Also, some Cattle, Horses, and Houshold Furniture, some Tobacco not stripped, &c.

At the same Place and Time, I shall set up for Sale, Several NEGROES and HORSES, lately taken in Execution by the Sheriff, and delivered to me. The former Owners, or their Friends, may, if they think fit, attend the Sale. The Effects will be Sold for Bills of Exchange, Sterling Money, Dollars at 4/6, Pistoles at 16/6.

STEPHEN WEST.

AS the contrary Winds prevented the *Nancy*, Capt. *Somervill*, from getting up to *Cedar-Point*, the 28th of *February*, for the Sale of the Servants at that Place, as formerly advertised: This Notice is now given, to inform all who incline to purchase, that she will proceed up the River, and lie in the Ferry Way to *Alexandria*, and the Sale will begin there on Thursday the 7th of this Instant *March*, and continue for Three Days only, on board the said Ship. There are on board of her for Sale, a great many Country Born, who understand all the Branches of FARMING, and WAGGONERS, who have been used to driving and Breaking Oxen, as well as Horses; a compleat *London* TAYLOR, who can Cut as well as Use his Needle. A very good STOCKING WEAVER. A very compleat SHIP CARPENTER, who understands also the Calking Branch. A SILVER SMITH, used to making small Wares such as Buckles, Buttons, Rings, Tea Spoons and Snuff Boxes. Three SHOEMAKERS, they understand both Mens and Womens Work, Turned or Welted, and Boots. A WEAVER, who can warp and weave Woollen or Linen. A HOUSE PAINTER, who has been used to Bricklaying and Plaistering, as he has worked both in Town and Country. A good SMITH, but professes himself compleat in Locks, Grates, and all Vice Work. A JEWELLER, who has been used to making Rings and Drops. A BAKER, of both Loaf and Biscuit. Several BOYS, and 2 or 3 LADS, who Write and Read very well. Several GROOMS, who understand Breaking and Riding. A good STAY-MAKER, who understands Boning and Finishing, he can speak very little *English*, and he can give his Master but little Trouble in endeavouring to run away. Also WOMEN Servants fit for all Sorts of Work. The Sale will begin at Eleven o'Clock.

DAVID ...

Kent County, *February* 14, 1766.

FLOUR,

MANUFACTURED in the neatest Manner either for Family Use, or Shipping off, by the Subscriber, at his WIND-MILL opposite to *Pool's-Island*.

RICHARD ...

DOVE.

WILL COVER this SEASON, at Mr. *Hamilton*'s Plantation on *Patuxent*, about 5 Miles below *Upper-Marlborough*, at Three Guineas the Mare, and Half a Crown to the Groom. DOVE is full 15 Hands high, free from all Blemishes. He is high Bred, as appears by the Certificate under the Hand of the Breeder, formerly published. Foals dropped to him last Year have proved of by the best Judges. Any Mares that were with this Horse last Season, and did not prove with Foal, will be Covered by him this Year at Half Price. Grass for the Mares, and proper Care will be taken of them.

N. B. The Money to be paid at Coming, and they are desired to pay that have not for the last two Seasons.

To be SOLD (agreeable to the Last Will and Testament of Nathaniel Dare, late of Anne-Arundel County, Deceased), at PUBLIC VENDUE, for London Bills of Exchange only, on the Second Day of April next, on the Premises,

A TRACT of LAND (lying in *Calvert* County, near *Leonard's-Creek* Warehouse), called *Gideon and Cleaverly's Right*, containing by Patent 649 Acres, more or less, very pleasantly situated with a beautiful Prospect of the Bay, well Timber'd and Wooded, and has several Improvements together with a good Orchard.

For Title and Terms apply to

ANNE DARE, Executrix.

Attendance will be given on the Day of Sale by *Thomas Deale*, who is to sell the same.

BY Advertisements publi... *Gazette* in *January* an... who are Indebted to Mr. ... requested to Call and Settl... respective Balances by the ... to which little Regard has ... scriber therefore gives, this ... not complied with before the ... Actions will be commenced ... to the said *Thomas Dick*, wi...

Attendance will be given ... by Mr. *Upton Sheredine*, wh... Subscriber, to adjust and set... to grant Receipts for all Pay...

JAS...

CHESTER-TOWN ...

ON the second Thursday ... Run for, on the Race... said Town, a Purse of T... free for any Horse, Mare, ... than half Blood, on the foll...

Every Horse, Mare, or G... the said Purse, shall, if risin... Grass, carry 8 Stone (Saddle... if Five, 8 Stone and 10 Pou... and 6 Pounds; and Aged 10...

And on the Day followi... Ground, and under the sam... Blood, Weight, and Age, as ... will be Run for, a Purse of ... by any Number of Horses, ... the winning Horse the preceding ...

The Horse, Mare, or Ge... any two Heats, upon either ... shall be entitled to the Purse ... twice round the Poles, or oftener ... requisite to make the Distance ... Time the Distance round th... ascertained.

Every Person that shall Sta... Gelding, for either of the sa... the same with Mr. *John Hy...* on the Day preceding each ... shall leave satisfactory Vouc... Age, and Blood, and at the ... Two Pistoles Entrance for ... Pistole for the Second.

Proper Judges will be ap... all Disputes which may arise ...

RAN away last Night from ... Works, on *Patapsco*, in ... *John Pinamore*, an *Englishman* ... very lusty, of a swarthy Com... 20 Years old, has a down Loo... Hair: Had on and took with ... way, a Cotton Jacket, Buc... fabrig Shirt, Country Shoes ... Hat, a Pair of ribbed Yarn St... and has a Discharge of one W... *John Child*, a Convict, abo... near 5 Feet 10 Inches high, b... marked with the Small Pox, ... speaks broad, wears brown C... when he went away, a new F... ket and Breeches, and a Pair ... into, Country Shoes, grey ... linabrig Shirt. ...

Ben, a Country born Mula... Age, a lusty well-set Fell... inches high, wears a Bunch ... the Back of his Head, is a ... and much freckled; he has ... face, occasioned by Fighting ... on one of his Ankles, lately co... when he went away, an old ... shirt, white Kersey Jacket and ... stockings, Country Shoes, an... great Coat. It is supposed the ... wing Horses, *viz.* A black ... on Horse, about 14½ Hands ... natural Pacer, hanging Ma... dark brown Gelding, ab... od round, hanging Mane, ... Waggon Horse also. A gr... *English* running Breed, near ... ps and trots well, shod rou... witch Tail, slender made, an... Whoever secures said Servan... had again, shall have Five ... ch, or either of them, and ... ch, or either of the Hor... harges, if brought Home.

N. B. It is thought they ... oat with Metal Buttons; two ... it of ribbed Thread Stock... w black Shoes.