

*The second general Head is MANNERS.*

The Government of Children, with respect to Manners, cannot be distinct from Education; otherwise than a Part from the Whole. By Manners, the Author means that Part of Education by which moral Principles are inculcated, and Habits of Virtue begun, and by Education he means that Part of it only which is confined to mere natural Knowledge.

Under the Head of Manners he remarks, that Children contract Habits, and may be taught either Vice or Virtue much sooner than is generally imagined: That they distinguish the Conduct of those about them before they can speak, and will be froward with one and orderly with another, in proportion as a proper Authority has been preferred, and as they have been unreasonably humoured or discreetly checked. The Parent is earnestly entreated for the present Peace and future Welfare of the Child to maintain his Authority, and be punctually obeyed from the first Moment a Command is understood; by this Means he will be able to regulate Passions, to quiet Discontent, to be in every respect the Substitute of Reason to the Infant till its own is sufficiently informed, corrected, and invigorated, to do the same Office. This would put an End to perpetual Fretfulness, to a clamorous Importunity, for every Thing that is new, to an obstinate Refusal to take Medicine, to Irregularities, which make Life wearisome to the Child and all about it. It would prevent the Practice of Bribery, Dissimulation and Falshood, to effect an immediate Purpose, and the low mercenary and dishonest Principles which such Practice must produce.

To obtain and preserve this Authority Parents should never shew extreme Anger, or excessive Fondness; should never allow at one Time that which at another they forbid, nor negligently suffer any Breach of their Authority, merely because it happens to produce no immediate Mischief: They must correct with Steadiness, but not in Fury, nor will much Correction be long, if at all necessary, because when Commands have been from the first properly enforced, the least Intimation, even by a Look, will be sufficient; for it is only the Hope of Conquest that produces the Contention.

Under this Head are innumerable Precepts and Cautions of the utmost Importance, illustrated by Examples, which render them entertaining, but they cannot be reduced like the Directions for Health to a Compendium.

Under the last Head, that of EDUCATION, there are few Peculiarities: The Author observes, that nothing is more talked of than consulting the Genius of a Child, nor any Thing less practised. It is therefore less necessary, under this Head, to give new Precepts than to enforce those already known. The Absurdity of setting every Boy to write Verses, and pursuing the same Trade, whatever be the Inclination, Capacity, Fortune, or intended Profession of the Scholar, has been sufficiently exposed. In general, if those Lads who are intended for Trade and Business were instead of the Dead Languages, to learn English, Writing, and Arithmetic, the Rudiments of Geography, and Drawing, they would obtain an Acquisition, which, as it would be perpetually useful, would scarce ever be lost.

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 LONDON, October 1.  
*Extract of a private Letter from a Gentleman at Dijon to his Friend at London, dated August 5, 1764.*

**S**INCE my Arrival here there has been a Man broke on the Wheel, with no other Proof to condemn him than that of a Water Spaniel about the Size of your's; the Circumstances attending being so very singular and striking, I beg Leave to communicate them to you.—A Farmer, who had been to receive a Sum of Money, was way-laid, robbed, and murdered by two Villains: The Farmer's Dog returned with all Speed to the Gentleman's House who had paid the Money, and expressed such amazing Anxiety for the Gentleman to follow him, pulling him several Times by the Sleeve and Skirt of his Coat, that at length the Gentleman submitted: The Dog led him to the Field, a little from the Road Side, where the Body lay; from thence the Gentleman went to a Public-house, in Order to alarm the Country: The Moment he entered, (as the two Villains were drinking) the Dog seized the Murderer by the Throat, and the other made his Escape. This Man lay in Prison three Months, during which Time they visited him once a Week with the Dog; and tho'

they made him change his Cloaths with other Prisoners, and always stood in the Midst of a Crowd, yet would the Dog find him out, and always fly at him. On the Day of Trial, when the Prisoner was at the Bar, the Dog was let loose into the Court-house, and in the Midst of some Hundreds he always found him out, (tho' dressed entirely in new Cloaths) and would have tore him to Pieces, had he been allowed: In Consequence of which he was condemned, and at the Place of Execution confessed the Fact.—Surely so useful, so disinterestedly faithful an Animal, should not be so barbarously treated as I have often seen them, particularly in London.

October 17. On Wednesday the 19th of September last, an American Lady was introduced to his Majesty at Richmond, and presented a Petition. His Majesty received the distressed Stranger with his wonted charitable Goodness, and assured her of his Royal Protection. It is imagined her Prayer will be granted, she being the only American Lady that has had Occasion to apply to his Majesty.

**B O S T O N,** December 6.

Last Week arrived here the Snow—, Capt. Dunn, from Newfoundland, in whom came several Gentlemen Passengers, as also about one Hundred Persons, who had been employed there in the Fishery last Season; Upon the Snow's entering the Harbour, Boats from his Majesty's Sloop Cygnet and Jamaica were manned and armed, and boarded her; the Men imagining they were in danger of being impressed, stood on their Defence: An Affray immediately ensued, and one of the Passengers, named Edward Remmick, received a Thrust from the Sword of the Lieutenant of the Cygnet, which entered deep into his Body, and whereby his Life is in great Danger: Soon after the Snow got up to Town, Application was made to a Magistrate, and a Warrant issued for the Person who gave the supposed mortal Wound; but being stormy, no Opportunity was had for the Bailiff to go on board till Monday; at which Time he went with several Attendants to Nantasket Harbour, where the Cygnet then lay; as soon as the Boat came within Call of the Ship, he was ordered to stand off; and immediately all on board the Cygnet were armed, as the Bailiff imagined to oppose his coming on board; whereupon he returned to Town, without executing the Warrant.

**N E W - Y O R K,** December 17.

Letters of the latest Date from London say, That the Minority loses Ground; and no Likelihood of any Change in the Ministry.

**P H I L A D E L P H I A,** December 20.

On Wednesday, the 12th Instant, pretty late in the Night, two Men were found lying in the Lancaster Road, about 13 Miles from Town, in a most distressed Condition, and must both have died, it is thought, before Morning, if they had not been taken up, and carried to a House, by some Persons going that Way. One of the Men, after a While, so far recovered, as to tell that they were met by two Men on Horseback, who used them most barbarously, and robbed him of Six Pounds; but what they took from his Companion he could not say, as he did not know what he had about him; this Person, we hear, is likely to recover, but the other was so badly wounded in the Head, and, it is said, his Skull broke, that it was feared he could not live.

And on Monday last, in the Dusk of the Evening, the House of Mr. Jonathan Evans, of this City, was robbed of a plain Three Pint Silver Coffee Pot.—The same Night a Fellow went into the House of Mr. Reynolds, on Society Hill, and snatched up a Silver Tankard, notwithstanding a Woman was sitting in the Room; and on her calling out to him to leave the Tankard, he threw some Liquor that was in it in her Face, and got clear off with his Booty, tho' she followed him a considerable Way, hallooing, Stop Thief.

By a Gentleman from Barbados we have Advice, that the Schooner Freemason, Capt. James Reilly, from Boston for the Grenades, foundered at Sea, in Lat. 24° 30' Long. 56° after having been 18 Days constantly pumping: That the Captain and People were taken out of the Vessel by Captain Eddy, from Virginia to Barbados, and carried in there; and that the Schooner sunk in two Hours after the Crew left her.—About 40 Leagues from our Capes he spoke with Captain Hutchings, bound to Jamaica from this Port; also with a small Schooner from N. York for Pensacola; all well in both Vessels. And in the Latitude of Bermuda hailed a light Schooner, standing S. E. which he imagined was blown off this Coast; but she being to Leeward, could not hear who she was, or where bound.

On Friday last Capt. Torbert arrived here from Bristol, after a tedious and stormy Passage, in which he lost his Boom, Foretopmast, one of his Sails, and had some others split. And the next Day Capt. Fortin came up from the same Place, who, on the 30th ult. in Lat. 29° 30' Long. 68° West from London, spoke with the Schooner Sally and Polly, Capt. Curry, from New York for Carolina; which Vessel was drove off the Virginia Coast, by a hard Gale of Wind at North North-west, in which she sprung a very bad Leak, that obliged her to bear away for the West-Indies.

Monday last arrived the Brig Sarah, Capt. Timmons, from Surinam. On the 24th of last Month, off of Cape Hatteras, in Lat. 35° Long. 71° 12' West, he met with a most violent Storm, that lasted four Days, the Height of it the 26th, in which he was thrown on his Beam Ends, and continued in that Condition for 48 Hours; every Moment expecting to sink; he had four Feet and a Half Water in his Hold; lost his Boltspit and Boat; had all his Sails split, and his Weather Fore-chain Plates carried away, by which he had like to have lost his Foremast.—The Day after the Storm he spoke a new Sloop, from New-Province for Maryland, Capt. Thompson, who had lost his Boltspit and Fore Sails, and split his Main-mast in said Storm.

Capt. Rogers, from Sligoe, on the 15th of last Month, in Lat. 37° 42' Long. 60° 53' spoke a Snow, Captain Hamilton, from the same Place, bound to Baltimore, in Maryland, all well. The 17th, in Lat. 35° 33' scudding in a hard Gale of Wind, shipped a Sea, which washed overboard three of his Hands, one of whom was recovered, but the other two drowned.

**A N N A P O L I S,** January 3.

Our Rivers are now full of Ice, and quite impassable.

On Monday last, between 2 and 3 o'Clock, we had a remarkable Change of Weather; from an Appearance of Rain, the Wind at South, on a sudden, within the Space of a Quarter of an Hour, the Western Hemisphere was overspread with a very black Cloud, and immediately the Wind chang'd, blew with great Violence, accompanied with a thick Storm of Snow, so that there was no seeing an Object at 50 Yards Distance. In this sudden Flaw, one of the Severn Ferry Boats was forced on Greenbury's Point, and Eight People narrowly escap'd with their Lives.

We hear Prince George's County Goal was lately broke open, and all the Prisoners made their Escape.

We wish our Readers a happy New Year.

Explanation of the EPITAPH inserted in one of our last Year's Gazettes; N° 1024.

BeneATH THIS STONE liES KATHARINE nGray  
 cHANG'd FROM a bVSY liFE to lIfEless cLay  
 by eARTh and cLay sHe goT her pELF  
 and NOW sHE's tuRNd to eARTH HER sELF  
 yE wEEPinG fRIENds LET me aDViSE  
 abate yoVR GRIEF and DRy yoVR eyEs  
 for WHAT AVAILs a fROOD of tEARs  
 WHO knOWs nVt In a RuN of yEARs  
 In SoME tall PitCher or broaD PAN  
 sHE IN HER sHOp mAy BE AGAIN.

Or, THIS.

**B**eneath this Stone, lies Katharine Gray,  
 Chang'd from a busy Life, to lifeless Clay.  
 By Earth and Clay she got her Pelf,  
 And now she's turn'd to Earth herself.  
 Ye weeping Friends, let me advise,  
 Abate your Grief, and dry your Eyes:  
 For what avails a Flood of Tears!  
 Who knows but in a run of Years,  
 In some tall Pitcher, or broad Pan,  
 She in her Shop may be again.

[She Sold EARTHEN whERE we don't know.]

**A**S the Copartnership of THOMAS RICHARDSON and COMPANY is now Dissolved, all Persons Indebted to the said Company, are desired to call at their late Store in Church-Street, Annapolis, and pay off their respective Ballances; and those whose Accounts are now standing open in their Books, are desired to call and settle the same, by giving Bond and Security, if required; for which longer Indulgence will be given. And those who neglect to comply with so moderate a Request, may depend on being Sued without Loss of Time: (6\*) THOMAS RICHARDSON & Comp.

**T**HE BUSINESS of the late Store Company, where may be had [and East-India Goods] Rigging, Anchors, Sail, Ship Chandlery Ware: by the Hoghead, old Molasses or Hoghead, and Molasses on very reasonable Terms. (6\*) S

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**A**TRACT of LAND of Nottingham, on George's County, called King 220 Acres; whereon 28 by 26 Feet, finished in convenient Manner; a new (under which is a small) ble. About Half the which may easily be improved: The other Part good Soil: The Situation either a Merchant or Trade of Ground in the Town is a very good Stone-Face a good Store Room, Larder Room, with a Brick Chimney Room, on the first Floor is Three good Rooms, a good Repair; there is a House, the full Size of the best Rooms therein. Together, or separate, as the London Bills of Exchange Money, upon very reasonable Terms. All Persons Indebted to Beans, late Deceased, are discharged their respective Day of February next; or on being Sued and Warrant to Persons. (6\*) WILLIAM B

**A n n a p o l i s**

**T**AKEN out of Mr. Friday last, a pretty much worn, split and several Buttons gone. The Person, in whose possession do less than return it from will greatly oblige the O

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a Petition by shipful Justices of at November Court past, MOND, Gent. Praying, issue to certain Persons, amine Evidences relating of Land called MOUNT same County, or the B or Lands whereon the may depend, or whereto to ascertain and perpetuation being Granted, and issued, directed to Us Purpose:

We hereby give Notice concerned or interested to may be any ways affected to meet on the said Tuesday of January, at XII o'Clock on the above Return thereof, together that the same may be Remembered, according to the Assembly in that Case mentioned.

JONAS NATHAN NICHOLSON FRANCIS

N. B. We purposed Hammond's, (Son of o'Clock on the above Weather permit: If Day after.

**A**S I have given up MAKING for so FORD, This is to my mers to settle their Accounts that I may have it in my same: And as I have been said FORD sufficient to the best Manner, after agreed to them for their shall be very Thankful their Custom still to him. (6\*)