

Peace soon ensu'd, and all was well,
It were Imprudence to rebel,
Of keep the Ball up of Debate
Against these Arguments of Weight.
A Year roll'd on in perfect ease,
'Twas, as you like, and what you please,
'Till in its course and order due,
Came March the twentieth, fifty-two,
Quoth CICELY, This charming Life,
No Tumult now, no Blows, no Strife.
What Fools we were this Day last Year!
Lord, how you Beat me then, my Dear!
—Sure it wou'd idle and absurd
To wrangle so about a Bird;
A Bird not worth a single Rusb—
“A Starling”—no my Love, a Thrush.
That I'll maintain—“that I'll deny.”
—You're wrong, good Husband—“Wife
“you Lie.”

Again the self-same Wrangle rose,
Again the Lie—again the Blows.
Thus every Year (true Man and Wife)
Ensues the same domestic Strife,
Thus every Year their Quarrel ends,
They Argue, Fight, and Buss, and Friends;
'Tis Starling, Thrush, and Thrush, and
Starling;
You Dog, you B—; my Dear, my Darling.

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LONDON, October 27.

IT is thought the proroguing the Parliament will bring a great deal of Money into the Funds, especially as the Ministry will not want any Money this Year; consequently the monied People will be tired out: And this, in the Opinion of some able Politicians, seems to have been a principal Reason for proroguing the Meeting of the Parliament; and that the grand Contest now is, who shall hold out longest, the monied People, or the Ministry.

A Correspondent sends us Word, that the reading the Account of a Duel in the Papers of Thursday, between two Irish Gentlemen, brought to his Mind the following: Sir Daniel O'Carroll, an Irish Baronet, in the Reign of Queen Anne, having left the Spanish Service, in which he commanded a Troop of Horse, and which he brought over with him some Time after, met with Sir Harry O'Neal, his Countryman, in the Spanish Service, who upbraided him with the Treachery of his Conduct; on which a Challenge was given by Sir Daniel, and in the Encounter Sir Harry was run through the Body: On Sir Daniel's perceiving it, he stooped, and taking his wounded Friend by the Hand, said, “Dear Sir Harry, if you are Dead, Speak.”—To which Sir Harry answered, “Not Dead, but Speechless, by G—.”

About Two Years ago died Mr. Robinson, a Tinman in Gray's-Inn Lane. This Person was in general moderate and temperate, as other Men; but he had some Peculiarities.—He usually pulled off his Shirt, and laid on the Bed, without any Sort of Covering, Winter and Summer.—He made no Kind of Difficulty of Eating Ten Pounds of Meat, or he could, if he chose it, Fast for a Month: But the most remarkable Thing concerning him is, that he could Eat or Drink three different Sorts of Provision, and bring up either at his Pleasure, clean, as it went into his Mouth, and not mixed as in the Stomachs of other Persons. Sir Hans Sloane and Dr. Mead were of opinion that he had Three Stomachs. An eminent Surgeon would have given him a considerable Sum for the Liberty of opening his Body after his Death, but he would not permit it.

A Whisper is circulated at the West End of the Town, that the Admiralty will not be much longer in Commission, but put under the sole Direction of an August Personage, who is very popular in the Kingdom.

A great Personage who has for some Time been solicited by both Sides of the Question to espouse their Party, and on account of his Refusal, being looked upon as unsteady in his Principles, lately declared at a public Table,

that his Behaviour entirely proceeded from an utter Incapacity to find out which was actuated by a REAL REGARD FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

The famous Mulatto Man, who called himself King Kadgo, and who was committed to Newgate on Tuesday last; has for some Time past preyed upon the Public, pretending to be a King, or Foreign Prince, and hiring Livery Servants, taking genteel Lodgings, obtaining rich Cloaths from Taylors, and such like Impositions; when apprehended (at which time he had two Footmen to attend him) he had a Crown upon his Head, composed of rich Gold Lace, which, upon Examination appeared to have been stolen, a few Days ago, from a Master Taylor, whilst he was chusing a Pattern of Lace for a rich Suit of Cloaths.

We hear, that Orders were issued out on Tuesday, by the Magistrates sitting at the New Guildhall, in King-street, Westminster, forthwith to take up all Kinds of Vagrants that shall be found in the City and Liberties thereof.—A most excellent and salutary Determination, and worthy of Imitation all over the Kingdom.

Account of a Man who never pulled off his Cloaths for the Space of Forty Years.

John Barker, of Channing in the County of Kent, Labourer, was born in the Year 1700, and died in the Year 1756. At the Age of Sixteen, he was disappointed in a Love Affair, on which he vowed, never to pull off his Cloaths, or to go to Bed, till he should regain the Affections of his Mistress— which vow he religiously kept, and continued to sleep on the Ground, or in a Chair (without pulling off his Cloaths) the remaining Forty Years of his Life.

When his Cloaths were much worn, he used to have them sewed or patched by any good-natured Neighbour, who would take the Trouble to do it; and at the Time of his Decease, his Coat was at least of Twenty-seven different Colours, from the Patches, which, from Time to Time, had been sewn on it.

This Story the Inhabitants of Channing well know to be true.

Bath, Oct. 26, 1764.

This Day the Corporation of this City unanimously voted that the Town-Clerk should wait on the Right Honourable Lord Chief Justice Pratt, their worthy Recorder, with the following Letter:

To the Right Hon. Lord Chief Justice PRATT.

WE the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Bath, beg Leave to present our grateful Acknowledgments of your upright and steady Conduct on trying Occasions in that High Office, which, by his Majesty's Goodness to his People, you now sustain. And the near Connection we have the Honour of bearing with you, Sir, as a Member of our Corporation, not suffering us to be any longer silent, we, with great Sincerity and Respect, join the public Voice, testifying to you our Thanks; and that a Monument may remain amongst ourselves of our personal and particular Respect and just Attention to your Character and Conduct, desire you would permit us to ask you to sit for your Picture, as a perpetual Memorial of what ought never to be forgot by Us or our Posterity, whilst the Spirit of Law and Liberty remains in any Part of this free and independent Kingdom.

To which his Lordship soon after return'd the following Answer:

To LEWIS CLUTTERBUCK, Esq; Town-Clerk.

SIR, Bath, Oct. 26, 1764.

MY Connection with the City of Bath makes me receive the Honour of this Compliment with particular Satisfaction, and I feel a most sensible Pleasure in finding that my Conduct has been approv'd by that Corporation. I hope I have done my Duty; I have endeavour'd to the utmost of my Abilities to administer Justice according to the Laws of this Kingdom, to which I am bound

by all the Ties of Oaths and Conscience, as well as by those of Allegiance and Gratitude to the best of Sovereigns: The Law of the Land shall always be, as it ought, my only Guide and Master, from which I have learnt that the Prerogative of the Crown, and the Liberty of the Subject, spring from one Parent Root, the Good of the People, and are so closely knit together, that they are constitutionally inseparable. I beg the Favour of you to represent to the Corporation how strongly I feel the Marks of Regard which they are pleased to express for me in their unanimous Resolution; and I entreat you to convey to them my best Acknowledgments for the Notice whereby they have so obligingly distinguish'd

Your most obedient humble Servant,
C. PRATT.

ANNAPOLIS, February 14.

We are now so free from Ice here, that Boats cross the Bay as usual.

Tuesday last arrived at his Father's House in Town, CHARLES CARROLL, junr. Esq; (lately from London, by Way of Virginia) after about Sixteen Years Absence from his Native Country at his Studies and on his Travels.

On Saturday the 2^d of this Instant, came on the Election of an Alderman for this City, in the Room of the Hon^{ble} STEPHEN BORDLEY, Esq; Deceased, when Dr. UPTON SCOTT was Chosen and Sworn into that Office.

The same Day came on the Election of Two Common-Council-men, in the Room of the Hon^{ble} Mr. CALVERT, Disfranchised by his Removal from Town, and Mr. Alderman SCOTT, when Mess^{rs} JOHN CAMPBELL and ISAAC HARRIS, were Chosen and Sworn.

The present Members, and Officers, of this Corporation, are as follows:

JOHN ROSS, Esq; Mayor.

Hon^{ble} DANIEL DULANY, Esq; Recorder.

ALDERMEN:

Hon^{ble} BENJAMIN TASKER, Esq;

MICHAEL MACNEMARA, Esq;

GEORGE STEUART, Esq;

JOHN BRICE, Esq;

WALTER DULANY, Esq;

UPTON SCOTT, Esq;

COMMON COUNCIL:

William Roberts,

Nicholas Maccubbin,

Jonas Green,

Lancelot Jacques,

Charles Wallace,

Thomas Hyde,

Horatio Samuel Middleton,

Allen Quynn,

John Campbell,

Isaac Harris.

SAMUEL CHASE, Esq; Prosecutor.

JOSEPH GALLOWAY, Esq; Sheriff.

Mr. THOMAS HODGKIN, Clerk.

WHEREAS one JOHN HUNT, who left England, and in the Year 1748 lived in St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland, as a Saddler, and removed to Westgate Parish in the same County; from thence, 'tis said, he went to Cumberland in Georgia, and from thence to St. Augustine; and in January, 1764, as it is also said, he ordered a Cargo of Goods from London, to be directed to Mess^{rs} Barton and Regett in St. Augustine, to be left with Mess^{rs} Hoopers and Swallowers, in Charles-Town, South-Carolina: If the said John Hunt be still Alive, and will apply to the Subscriber, living in Baltimore-Town, Maryland, he will hear of Something to his Advantage. If he is Dead, which is most likely, any Person that will bring a proper Certificate of his Death to the Subscriber, shall receive a REWARD of FIVE GUINEAS.

(12^m) JOHN MERRYMAN, junior.

TWELVE Hundred Bushels of INDIAN CORN at Two Shillings and Six Pence per Bushel; also Two Hundred of WHEAT at Four; which may be purchased of the Subscriber, near Lower-Marlborough, for Ready Money.

(16) JOHN HAMILTON SMITH;

WHEREAS the Garibbire in his native Country, in the Year 1755, to JONES, Rector of Parishes, in Cecil Co. made some Stay: but late Accounts of him Alive, he may hear of advantage, by applying Baltimore-Town, Maryland, the Subscriber will be that is acquainted with to inform him by Letter (8^m) P 12/10

IF the Gentlemen in Ship for them on Little do not, before Monday enable the said Isaiab R and Blacksmith's Account to Contract, which the Ship must then be sold, in Order to those Claims. She is and will carry about 400 (73)

Charles To be SOLD at PUBLIC on Wednesday the 13th Day of Court, at the House in Port-Tobacco, for good London Bills of Exchange

FIFTEEN Country a lusty, likely Cook of Age, who understands well, and is likewise a good Wench, very little turn very likely, have been in Business, can Plough well with an Ax; two able Fellows, that have likewise been in Plantation Business, one Carman; three pretty Boys of Age, which have been used and riding of Errands; and The Sale to begin at 11 (4^m)

To be SOLD at PUBLIC Tuesday the 26th of this the House of Thomas Charles Carroll, Esq; on of Patuxent-River, in Prince Georges County, ONE Negro Man, one two Children, a Boy Horfes, and Breeding Cattle; Household Furniture Parcel of Cyder Casks; above Corn; and 40 Bushels of wheat, change, Sterling, or Current to continue till all are sold (12)

N. B. The Negroes are to understand all Kind of Plantation

To be SOLD by PUBLIC the House of Mr. Joseph napolis, on Saturday the 2 bruary, for Ready Sterling Exchange,

TWO or Three Countries among whom is a very understands Hewing or Drawing all Sorts of Plantation Work.

WHEREAS Elizabeth the Subscriber, hath This is therefore to forewarn Trusting her on his Account, Debts of her Contracting after (5 R D)

THE Subscribers having the MAKER'S BUSINESS Inc's, on the Dock in Annapolis, Notice to the Public, That they will all Sorts of BLOCKS Ships, &c. &c. at the most and on the shortest Notice. them with their Custom, will Obligation on Their most humble (8 R D)

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