

MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1767.

FROM THE LONDON EVENING POST.

TO THE PRINTER.

BEING out of Employ, and hearing that your Paragraph-maker is dead, I humbly offer myself a Candidate to succeed him; flattering myself that I am every Way qualified for that Office; my Ancestors having been all, to a Man, great Politicians and News-mongers. The latter Part of my Father's Days were spent in the Compter and Bethlehem; and even when there, his whole Thoughts and Employ were dedicated to the Public Good. I mentioned my present Project to a Friend; he told me that I was mad; that you do not pay People to write your News; and that I was doing the Way my poor Father went. "Poor Creature's mad I think." If, Sir, I am so lucky as to succeed, it will make me very happy, being at this Time in Want of Monies. It was not always so with me; for, till lately, I had a very pretty Shop of Business; I failed; I could not get my Monies in. Do you know I had near 40s. owing me when I failed, which was more than would have paid my Creditors? But to the Purpose: Under-written is a Specimen of my Abilities. If you approve of it, and will employ me, I promise you never to turn any Thing out of my Hands worse. I am, Sir, Your humble Servant,

PETER SCRIBBLE.

P. S. If you can spare me so much as Half a Crown, without hurting yourself and Family, I shall be very thankful for it, being really in Want of Monies. You may deduct it out of the first Payment.

I'll call at your House on Sunday, that being the most convenient Day for me, at present, as my Affairs stand.

If you employ me, I must insist on being allowed One of your Devils to take you the News as fast as I make it; my Shoes and Feet being bad, hinders me from running fast. A Devil's Imp will do my Business.

The grand National Races do not begin till next Spring: The Jockeys are to start from most of the great Towns in England, and ride to St. Stephen's Post. As jockeying is allowed, 'tis thought there will be Sport, many thrown out of their Seats, many distanced, and much Money lost.

The King's Coats and Badges will be rowed for soon. 'Tis hoped by all honest People, that the best Sculls will come in first.

Last Night was murdered, at a House of Ill-Fame, by a Set of Female Assassins, the Reputation of many various Ladies. Pray stop their Mouths.

As the Justices and Parish Officers in, and about this Metropolis (for Reasons best known to themselves) do not chuse to insert the Names of the unjust Bakers, in order that they might be branded with Infamy, a Petition is to be laid before the next Parliament, craving Leave to erect, at the Public Cost, a Pillory in each Street wherein a Baker lives; and, upon Conviction, each Baker to be put thereon, and instead of rotten Eggs, to be pelted with his own light Bread. The Bread, when broke, to be given to the Poor. Note, Only Halfpenny Rolls to be thrown at them, for the first Offence.

Yesterday Morning Two dead Men were carried in a Baker's Basket to a Public-House, and there cut up. Last Night were interred, the last Remains of English Hospitality; Charity, Benevolence, Virtue, Honour, Honesty, and Chastity, who supported the Pall, were pushed into the Grave, and covered over likewise.

To be let, and entered on immediately, on Leases for Life, many of them in good Repair, some Thousands of young unmarried Women: They are to be viewed every Evening, till they are let, at the following Places, viz. Vauxhall, Mary-le-bon, Sadler's Wells, Park, &c. Last Night were taken up, by the Watch, and carried to the Round-House, Nineteen full Pots of Strong-Beer. They were all discharged and let out again before the Justice was up.

As Provisions still remain dear, we hear the City is going to fit out, at their own Expence, for the public Good, a large Fleet of Ships, to bring home Bells, Tinners, vulgarly called Turtle. Rave News for Old England!

This Morning about Ten o'Clock, was hanged, pursuant to its Sentence, a fine fat Haunch of Venison. It is to hang a Fortnight, and then to be eaten by the Overseers of the Parish, for the Benefit of the Poor.

A Foreigner is taken up for ravishing a Lady of Distinction with his Fiddle-Stick. His Trial comes on next Concert Night.

To be disposed of, to the highest Bidder, warranted sound, Wind and Limb, rising sixteen, carries her Head in the right Place, has all her Paces, is in good Condition, and able to carry any Weight; a fine brown Girl. The Reason her present Owner parts with her is, that he is going to be married, and has no further Occasion for her.

Yesterday Bob Pilfer, was christened in the Parish Horse-Pond. There was a great Number of the Mobility assisted at the Ceremony.

To all Foreigners, and others.—This is to give Notice, That the English vulgar Tongue is taught at Billingsgate, by a Company of qualified Fish-Women, upon very reasonable Terms.

This Morning was married at St. Giles's Church, James Tripe, Esq; Carcase Butcher, to Miss Bidley

Treakle, only Daughter, and Heiress, of the late Timothy Treakle, Esq; Ginger-Bread Baker. After Ceremony was over, the new married Couple set out for their Country-Seat at Marrow-Bone.

This Morning a young Man and young Woman made away with themselves in St. Clement's Church. The young Woman was driven to it by her own Father's Persuasion; and a Clergyman was observed to be very busy in tying the Noodle hard. A Reverend Officiate at the Savoy Chapel, was transported some Years ago for a similar Practice.

Last Night was safely delivered of Twins, the celebrated Mrs. Evans, a favourite Cat of Lady Love-Puppy's, to the great Joy of her Ladyship.

Eloped, at Two this Morning, from her Nephew and Guardian, Miss Charlotte Manlove, Spinster, aged 74, along with Mr. Sampson Thickset, aged 18. 'Tis supposed they are gone to Scotland. Any one that will stop the Parties on this Side Matrimony, and deliver the young Lady up to her Nephew, shall be handsomely rewarded.

On Sunday last, a young Lady, at the Court End of the Town, lost every Thing she had to stake, but her Honour, at Cards.

Last Night a Gentleman's House was robbed (by one who had the Appearance of a Gentleman) and the following Goods stole out of it, viz. A young Lady, aged 16, a Lap-Dog, a Monkey, a Squirrel, a Dormouse, a French-Woman, a Parrot, Two large Trunks of Wearing-Apparel, a small Cabinet full of Jewels, Watches, Rings, and Female Trinkets, a Drawer full of Pomatum, Powder, Combs, Patches, Paint, Lip-Salve, Tooth-Powder and Brushes, a Pound of Pins, and one Needle, without an Eye. The Gentleman drops, in his Haste, the following Things: The French-Woman, Lap-Dog, Dormouse, Parrot, Monkey, Squirrel, and the Drawers of Combustibles. Stop Thief.

Just imported, from Holland, 1000 Barrels of Cruelty, Craft, Subtlety, and Diffimulation; and one small Barrel of Dutch Honesty.

From Italy, a large Cargo of Fiddlers, Dancers, and Eunuchs.

From Spain, many Bladders of Pride.

From Portugal, 1000 Chefts of Ingratitude.

Exported to France, within this Month, 1115 live Sheep, and 2000 cwt. of English Wool.

Imported from thence, Nine Hundred Perukemakers, Milliners, Mantuashakers, Valets, Cooks, Preceptors, Dancing-Masters, and Jesuits.

STOCKHOLM, August 21.

DURING the Course of this Summer, a contagious Distemper has manifested itself among the Cattle at Elfsdahl-Hard, which has destroyed a great Number of them, and has not yet ceased its Ravages. The Beasts which were attacked with it have their Necks distorted, the Mouth and Nose red and inflamed, and their Eyes covered with a Pellicle: They die of the most violent Convulsions the Third Day of their Illness.

VIENNA, August 19. The last Letters from Constantinople, which are dated the 1st Instant, advise, that a contagious Distemper rages there in almost every Quarter of the City, and had likewise appeared in the Suburbs of Pera and Galata. They add, that on the 30th of last Month, the Interpreter of the Russian Resident being sent for by the Grand Vizir, had a Conference of Two Hours with him, and some Persons presume that a great Difference has arisen between the Two Empires.

PARIS, Sept. 11. They write from Bourdeaux, that Captain Clemenceau is arrived there, who commanded the Zephyr of Nantes. On the 3th of March last, the Vessel being in Danger of Shipwreck on the Coast of Guines, the Inhabitants of the Country came down, boarded the Ship, and carried away the Goods. Five of the Crew were killed, and the rest, after being stripped, were carried ashore, where they continued in Misery for several Days. Some Days before this, an English Ship suffered the same Treatment. Part of Captain Clemenceau's Crew were taken on board Two French Ships, the Rosalie, and the Algonquin; but the Captain went in an English Ship to Barbados, from whence he took his Passage to Martinico, and from thence to Europe.

Sept. 14. The Abbe Rochon, who sailed from the Road of Brek, on the 7th of April, on board the Union, commanded by Count de Breugnot, who went to Morocco, is returned from his Voyage, having made his intended Observations. He has viewed several Eclipses of Jupiter's Satellites with an Instrument of his own Invention, which obviates a Difficulty with which these Observations have been hitherto attended. The Difficulty consisted in keeping the Star in view during the Agitation of the Ship, by a Telescope not magnifying less than Sixty Times; but with the Abbe's Instrument, whatever be the Motion of the Ship, the Star can never be lost above Four Seconds of Time. It has been approved by a Committee of the Academy of Sciences, to whom a Memoir has been sent for Examination, containing an Account of the Observations made with it.

LONDON, September 13.

Wagers of a Hundred Guineas to Five are offered, that a Septennial Parliament will not be granted to the People of Ireland.

According to Letters from Leghorn, it was expected the Malecontents of Corsica would be in Possession of the whole Island before Christmas next.

A great Personage, we hear, exclaimed, when he was told of the Right Hon. Mr. Townsend's Death, "Then we have lost the ablest Minister in England."

Sept. 17. We hear from Liverpool, that Mr. Woods, a Mathematician there, observed on the 31st Ult. about Half past Ten at Night, a Comet arise out of the South-East Quarter of the Hemisphere, about 53 Degrees above the Horizon, and about 40 in Gemini. Its Tail described an Angle of about 30 Degrees in Length, and its Direction was towards the Pleiades, where it vanished away.

A Letter from on board his Majesty's Ship Dolphin, dated Port Famine, January 20, 1767, says, "On the 28th of September we left St. Jago, sailed for the Straights of Magellan, and arrived there after Three Months Voyage. When we approached the Shore, we were followed by great Numbers of Men on Horseback; and in the Evening we anchored off Cape Virgin Mary; in the Morning there were upon the Beach near 300 Patagonians, hallooing to us. The Captain went on Shore with Three Boats, manned and armed; and to be sure of their Height, he carried a Standard on Shore, and measured several of them, and found them to be about Seven Feet high. The Captain brought Five of them on board, and gave them Victuals and Drink, Ribbons, Beads, and other Things. They are all well proportioned to their Height; their Horfes are about the same Size with ours; and they have Cane Spurs, and Thong Whips. Their Cloathing is the Skins of wild Beasts. They seemed very much pleased, and halloed us a great Way through the Straights. On the 19th of December we arrived at this Plate; it is a desolate Spot, nothing but Wood and Mountains of Snow. It is a very cold Climate, but plentiful for Wood and Water, wild Fowl and Fish."

Sept. 19. It is most certain that a Ministerial Negotiation is now carrying on, and that it is on a Basis that strongly promises the utmost Permanency, being greatly different from, and infinitely more extensive and conciliating, than any proposed Administration hitherto in Agitation.

We are told that the Dukes of Newcastle, Bedford, Northumberland, and Richmond; the Marquis of Rockingham; the Earls of Halifax, Sandwich, Gower, and Shelburne; the Right Hon. Mr. Dowdeswell, and Mr. Conway; and Isaac Barre, and Edmund Burke, Esquires, are all included in the intended new Ministry.

They write from Mobile, in West-Florida, that the Spanish Man of War, Nuestra Señora del Carmin, with a Regiment of Foot on board, from the Havannah to New-Orleans, was lately cast away near Cape Corrientes, in the Gulf of Mexico, when the Ship was entirely lost, and Part of the People taken Prisoners by the Indians.

The Number of Cadets, educated in the Royal School at Woolwich, has hitherto been confined to Forty-eight, but it is now to be extended, under the Patronage and Superintendance of the Marquis of Granby, to One Hundred.

It is said, that the high Office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, will certainly be bestowed on the Right Hon. George Grenville before the Meeting of the next Session of Parliament; till when, it is thought Lord Mansfield will continue in that Office.

By the best Accounts from Abroad, we are assured that the great Object now in Agitation between the Courts of Paris, Madrid, and Lisbon, turns on the best Manner of totally excluding the Papal Jurisdiction out of their respective Dominions, and engaging other Roman Catholic Powers to do the same.

It is said the Portuguese Court have given a very insolent Answer to our Remonstrances; the Purpose of which is said to be, that if we do not like our present Situation of Trading with them, we may take what Remedy we please; for they shall buy where they can cheapest; and as to their Wines, we cannot do without them, for no other Wines will adulterate with our made Wines.

We are informed by recent Accounts from Jamaica, that that Island has as yet received no Benefit from the free Port lately established there; that Trade is very dead in it, and all our other Islands, under the torrid Zone; and that the Spaniards cannot be prevailed on to resume their Connections with our Subjects in those Parts, which were broke off by the incongruous Measure of converting our Men of War into Spanish Guarda Costras.

A Letter from Malaga, dated July 21, says, "It is impossible to express the Hatred many of the Inhabitants of this Place shew to the English Protestants, which appeared in their Declaration, that they would not let the Body of our late worthy Consul, Nathaniel Ware, Esq; rest in Peace in his Grave; on which Account it was privately interr'd in the Dead of the Night, attended only by Three or Four English Merchants; the next Evening the Flags were hoisted on board the Ships in the Harbour, and the Guns were fired, as is usual at the Interment of any great Personage; by which the Inhabitants were disappointed. The Reason of their shewing this Resentment was occasioned by some Gentlemen, in Mr. Ware's House, not bowing to the Host, as it passed by the Window, a few Months before; in consequence of which, Three Priests broke into the House of one of the young Gentlemen present, with an Intent to assassinate him,