

Parliament Stairs, took a Sweep into the Middle of the Stream, went through the Center Arch of Westminster Bridge, ...

A Morning Paper says, the intended Change of the Ministry is postponed. The Price of those who were to succeed the present, was so enormous, ...

According to Letters from Leghorn, the Loss of the French in Corsica, up to the 20th of August last, is computed at 1500 Men, ...

A Report circulates at the West End of the Town, that the Right Hon. the Earl of Chatham, with his usual Confidence, has advised a total Change, ...

It is strongly reported, that Three Persons, who hold the greatest Offices in this Kingdom, are going to resign, ...

A melancholy Accident happened at Balenderry last Wednesday; Mr. Thomas Higginson, with his Brother, and a Carpenter, were all suffocated in a Well at his Father's. ...

Yesterday the Superior Court met by Adjournment at the Court-House. In the Afternoon a Motion was made by J—s O—s, Esq; ...

who have looked upon their being placed there at first by the Government as an Insult upon the whole Province.

The Town-House Watch being on the Return at Two o'Clock in the Morning, heard a great Noise and Uproar in the Streets, they soon found it was made by a Number of Officers, and presuming to speak to them, ...

Our other Advices by Capt. Watt, besides the Collection from the Public Prints, are, That it is the general Opinion among People who know the Business of the Cabinet, ...

Some late Advices from London are, that the Administration are solicitous for a Repeal of the late Acts of Parliament; but that while the King's Officers are mal-treated, they cannot in Honour do any Thing towards it.

We hear that Sir William Baker, and Mr. Haley, are extremely friendly, and exert themselves in our Favour.

We hear that the Battalion-Men of the Detachment of the 59th Regiment now here, are to return soon to Halifax; but the Company of Grenadiers is to remain here.

Private Letters from London mention, that the Turks have declared War against the Russians, and that the Court of England is highly incensed at the Treatment which one of our Generals received from the Officers and Crew of a French Xebec in the Mediterranean, ...

A War is also expected between Austria and Prussia. Great Changes are talked of in the Ministry; the Earl of Egmont having had of late several Conferences with his Majesty; it is imagined he will have a principal Place; he is a great Friend to the Colonies.

SALEM, November 15. We hear from Marblehead, that last Saturday Capt. Granby arrived there, after a tedious Passage, from Lisbon; having met with a Misfortune, was obliged to put into Halifax to water; the Vessel had scarcely anchored, but was boarded by the Officer of the Customs, who carried the Vessel to a Wharf, and, after having trenced and spitted his Salt, searched the Chests, &c. ...

NEWPORT, November 21. By a Letter from St. Vincent we are informed, That, not long since, Mr. Hurst, a Custom-House Waiter, went on board the Schooner Sally, Capt. Hobbs, lying at Anchor in Terrel's Bay; and without Ceremony demanded the Vessel's Papers, being ask'd what right he had to the Papers, he cock'd his Pistol, pointed it at the Capt. and said if he did not retire to his Cabin, he would blow his Brains out. The

Capt. went into the Cabin, and the Waiter went to hoisting out and weighing the Coffee on board, to see whether there were not a sufficient Trine, more than was properly cleared, to condemn the Vessel, &c. But finding all regular and right, he told the Capt. he did not want to take any Advantage of him, &c.

ANNAPOLIS, DECEMBER 8. Instead of the Word fee, in the fourth Line of the Kent County Address, inserted in our last, read feel.

The following NOTE we insert at the Request of a CUSTOMER.

The Person who uses so much Freedom with Mr. Dakein's Character in the last Gazette, is hereby called upon to produce even One Gentleman of this City, to prove that he is promised to give any Thing from under his Hand. — The Torrents and Measles made Use of for that Purpose, would not, (as will they) compel him, as he stands, (save due Allegiance).

Nullius in Verba Jurare.

TO THE PRINTERS. Some neither can for Wits nor Critics pass, As heavy Mules are neither Horse nor Ass. POPE.

FROM the servile Employment of Printer's Devil, we have seen Mr. Chapman gradually rising to the important Office of Corrector of the Press, and he has now ascended the Critic's Chair—no unusual Climax amongst the GRUB-Street Fraternity— But let Mr. Chapman should fall under the Character described— Critics never bred at School—he, like a prudent General, calls in the Assistance of a Body of Auxiliaries— But as finite finite guards, (like loves its like) these too are of GRUB-Street Race— But what in the Name of common Sense has a Critique upon a Poem written in England in the Year 1704 to do with a Controversy in America in the Year 1768?— This shows People reduced to their last Shifts— As for the Character of a Wit it is by no Means a desirable one—

Unhappy Wit like most mistaken Things, Atones not for the Evils that it brings; 'Tis what the virtuous fear, the virtuous shun, By Fools 'tis hated and by Knaves undone.

But what say the Reviewers?— Hungry Wretches who live upon the Bits and Scraps of Song— Who to humour the ill-nature of the World, pick out a few Lines in a Poem to exercise their pitiful Talents upon— and who for a Dinner will turn Satyre into Panegyric— The inimitable Sterne, on whom they spit all their Venom, treats them with the Contempt they merit, in comparing them to a Fly which Uncle Toby had caught, and holding between his Finger and Thumb instead of crushing it to death, said, "Go poor Wretch, get thee gone, there is room enough in the World both for thee and me"— and the nervous and expressive Churchill, whose Genius these malicious Junco's endeavoured to crush by the most ill-natured Sarcasmus, characterizes them thus:

Our Critics bawl, In praise of Candour with a Heart of Gall, Conficious of Guilt and fearful of the Light, They lurk, enshrouded in the Veil of Night; Safe from Detection, seize th' unwary Prey, And jab, like Bravoes, all who come that Way.

And next in contempt to the Critics themselves does he hold their Followers, those Who pick their little Learning from Reviews, who, without either Reading, Judgment, or Opinion of their own, retail their smart Sayings, and think joining in the Cry, and bandying the Abuse up and down, is some Apology for their own Ignorance.

The Poem on the Peace, for any Thing said to its Discredit by the Reviewers, might be excellent in its Kind, for supposing the Passages criticised, to be the most blameable in the whole Composition (and we may suppose they culled out the weakest Part) it is an easy Matter to show the Futility of their Remarks, and thence may conclude the Piece to have some Degree of Merit— What an Introduction do they offer in their Strictures with— "a Man who courts the Muse should come as gay and lively as an Alderman to a Turtle-Feast"— A Man that goes to Bed with an empty Stomach generally dreams of a Feast— and these hungry Wretches borrow all their Ideas of Gaiety and Liveliness from a substantial Dinner— an Alderman at a Turtle-Feast is to be sure a very proper Gallant for a Muse— He comes very gay and lively, and after he has swallow'd Two or Three Pounds of Turtle, he goes away very gay and lively— Nor are these Gentlemen more fortunate in their Illustration upon the Satyrical Trifle by a Quill passing from Goose to Goose, which sticks more closely to its Second, than its First Passage— Who ever saw, or heard of a Quill falling out of the Wing of one Goose, and sticking close, as the Ladle did in the old Woman's Breech, in the Tail of another?— Illustrations should be drawn from Things more evident, not from such as never existed, but in the confused and addle Brain of a Reviewer— By neglecting courting the Muse as an Alderman at a Turtle, the Poet is said to have made sad Work, and by being confined to a Garret, without an Opportunity of ever being present at a Turtle-Feast our Critics form the strangest Idea of such an Entertainment as ever was— and had these Gentles deceped now and then from their aerial Marches

into the common Walks of I humble and menial Capacity, ...

We will now condescend to Reviewers, to examine the Ju which will be found upon a any of their Wit, and tho' them as old in Folly and impetu expect a Compliment, ye ability, he has escaped unhu — Gay Ideas, and lively Rema — Production of an empty Sto Head, as of a full Belly— Man spends are when his P covers, as well as Poets, th Hours, and if a full Stoma to Genius, it is a good Apo their Remarks, and it is lefs made such sad Work in the

The first Lines they cavil say, are enough to make a they are enough to make Cu hungry Curs are very snappi

Crevils, indeed, one may But Wilhelmshabl will hard Kirch-donckern runs still rou Alike the Muses and the

These Lines are a pretty clo following ones of Boileau, by the Authority of a Poet, most harmonious in the French Mr. Pope made his Model in — In this Strictur their little Reading—

Quelle muse a vimer en tous Oeuvr approcher der-bords Comment en vers heureux at Zuphen, Wageninghen, H

And all his Country's Here, say the Reviewers, th prehensible— but how t the Phrase, the Mind's Eye zation, is not only a commo fen— but what would this Line of Pope's— an "the purple Year."— N the purple Year too— would not want Painting— comprehensible!

Epire can satisfy each ju That With may form, o Some Men may see farther others: I think, the Sen manifest, and their Meanin who can see with their Eyes

Each tender Wife now o Dwells on his Lips, and

How can see dwell on h his Words?— I believe ceiving a Husband after a pain, the Salute first p makes Enquiries, and atte Dangers, Fatigues, and E It is very irksome, tho' fo answer Fools according

Who shall decide, whe The Critical Reviewers, Trides, directly contradic ly. They say, that the Auth lent, and advise him to m ral.— But, that the F selves, the Author intend Edition of the Satirical T

And, if some sober Cr If wrong, he'll smile;

To Mr. WILLIA YOUR Publication, lent Abuse, without only be intended to make gar, as the more sensible deemed such Productions ment.— I did, i charge you, in one Instan of the most flagrant Part Chronicle, an anonymous you say, WELL PAID) of was ashamed, conscious i mous Assertions, much l the Part you have acted, and Reputation being so traction, founded on da me the least Injury.— plain Questions, and lea to the Censure and Cont Did you not first mak on my Reputation in you Proof to support your Have you not retailed mation of Mr. Allen? Did I reflect on you f signed, or only for publ Piece, by way of Prefac