

WILLIAM FARIS,
CLOCK AND WATCHMAKER,
At the Corner and Dial, near the Church, in Wel-

BEGS Leave to inform the Public, that he has en-
gaged Two exceeding good Workmen, (one of
whom has been a Finisher several Years to the cele-
brated Mr. Allan) and carries on the above Business
in all their various Branches.—The Gold, Silver,
Smiths and Jewellers Business he still carries on in the
neatest and best Manner.—He also executes any Or-
ders he may be favoured with for Chair Work, having
lately supplied himself with a good Workman, and
has now for Sale, several Dozens of very neat
black Walnut Chairs.—Those who shall please to
honour him with their Commands, may depend on be-
ing faithfully served on reasonable Terms, and with
the utmost Dispatch.—He continues to keep Tavern,
having supplied himself with the best of Liquors, Hay
and Oats, where Gentlemen will meet with polite
Treatment and the best Accommodations for them-
selves and Horses, from

WILLIAM FARIS.
N. B. He gives ready Money, and the best Prices
for old Gold and Silver.

THE FULLING-MILL at the Mouth of the
River, is now provided with a good Fuller, and
ready for Work; such as fulling, dyeing and pressing
all Sorts of Cloths and Worsted Stuffs, scarlet and
blue excepted, unless dyed before sent to the Mill.—
As the insupportable Inconvenience attending the Col-
lection of a Number of small Debts, from various dis-
tant Parts of the Country, must be obvious to every
one; and as this expensive Undertaking was begun
and prosecuted, principally to encourage the Manu-
facture of Woollen Country-Cloth, at a Time when
the oppressive Measures, lately adopted and pursued
by the Mother-Country, render it indispensably ne-
cessary, for our own Well-being, that every Individu-
al should manufacture as much as in his Power lies.—
It is hoped that no Offence will be given if the Pro-
prietors desire the Money for fulling, &c. to be sent
by the Person who is to receive the Cloth, as it is ab-
solutely necessary to support the Work.—All Persons
who will favour me with their Cloth, may depend on
having it finished off in the best Manner, and with all
possible Dispatch; and to prevent Mistakes the Owner
of every Piece of Cloth, is requested to put the initial
Letters of his or her Name in the Web.

WILLIAM SCOTT.

RUN away from on board the Snow *Friendly* de-
venture, whereof I am Commander, and now
lying at Annapolis, the following Persons, who came
Passengers in said Snow, liable to a certain Redem-
ption, as specified in their several Agreements, viz.
John Goodwin, Edward Murphy, Edward Long, James
McCarty, and William Nings. They are gone to-
wards Baltimore, and pretend that they have complied
with their Engagements to me, which not being the
Case, they are still answerable for the same; and
I'm informed, by the Laws of this Province, may
be taken and secured, as if they were Indented Ser-
vants, until they comply with their Engagements.
I therefore promise a Reward of Twenty Shillings
Currency for each of the abovementioned Persons,
besides what the Law allows, to have them, or any
of them secured in any public Jail in Maryland, or
brought to me at Annapolis, where the Reward will
be paid by Messieurs *James Dick and Stewart*; or, if
secured in any Jail, and the abovementioned Gentle-
men being acquainted therewith, the Reward will
be duly paid.

WILLIAM SNOW

John Goodwin, about 5 Feet 7 Inches high, a
brown Complexion, wears his own Hair, and wore
a white Jacket and Trowsers.

Edward Murphy, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, a
dark Complexion, wears a brown Coat and Waist-
coat, a Native of Ireland.

Edward Long, about 5 Feet 7 and an Half Inches
high, a dark Complexion, wore a white Coat turned
up with blue.

James McCartney, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high, a
brown Complexion, wore a blue Coat and red Waist-
coat, a Native of Ireland.

William Nings, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, wore
a brown Coat and Waistcoat, and a Wig, a Native
of England.

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T H E

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1770.

LEGHORN, December 14.

OME of the Russian Ships of
War have put in at Sardinia,
in order to wait there for the
Remainder of their Fleet. The
Dutch Vice-Admiral Roefmer
is collecting his Squadron,
which is to consist of Twelve
Vessels of War, with which, he
is to scour the Mediterranean,
but we know not for what
purpose. The Ships and Gallies of the Grand Duke
Tuscany have likewise received Orders to hold
themselves ready to sail, under the Command of Capt.

PARSAW, Dec. 16. The Count de Romanzow,
Chief of the Russian Forces, has fixed his
Quarters in the Ukraine, that he may be at
hand to oppose any Incursions which the Tartars may
make upon the Frontiers.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23. Two Frigates of War, are
to sail with the East-Indiamen bound to Bengal
China, and after escorting them to a certain Lat-
itude they are to go and cruise against the Algerines.
The Men of War, One of 70 Guns, One of 60, and
One of 50 Guns, accompanied by Bomb Vessels, are
to sail with the Frigates in the Spring, in order to protect
Danish Ships in the Mediterranean, and demand
Ransom of the Dey of Algiers, for daring to break
Peace with the Danish Nation.

LAKE, Jan. 8. They write from Rochelle, that in
consequence of an Order of Council that Port is going
to be properly repaired, the Security of its Harbour
the Advantages of its Situation being such as will
be very Beneficial to the Navigation of this
Gulf.

L O N D O N,

It is now confidently said that Mr. M. a
Gentleman in Kent, is the Author of the celebrated
signed Junius; that Two Noblemen of great
Rank, furnish him with Materials: And that
great Dukes have given a Bond of 30,000l. each,
for indemnifying the Publisher. Others say Mr.
M. is the Author.

It is heard that a small Squadron of Men of War,
some Land Forces, are soon to be sent on an Ex-
pedition to the Coast of Africa.
It is expected the natural Effects of the Family Com-
pact of the House of Bourbon will soon appear
throughout all Europe.

It is well assured Prosecutions will be commenced
against the Printer of the Public Advertiser, for the
last Letters signed Junius, as well by the Duke of
York, as Col. B. It is also assured, the
Printer of that Paper is indemnified by the Earl of
Mansfield, whose Chaplain it is said is the Author of
the Papers.

People are much divided in their Opinions,
regarding the last Junius. Some ascribe it to Mr.
M.; many to Mr. B.—ke; others to Lord G. S.
Lord L.—n, Mr. M.—n, (Secretary to Lord
M.—n) and Mr. G.—le are each, by different
Opinions, may venture to conclude, that if
M.—y had no Hand in it, they have it among
themselves.

The Emperor of Russia's Army, in it's different Di-
visions, consists at this Time of 651,000 Men.

Ladies of the first Class of Nobility have lately
publicly detected by their Husbands in clandestine
conducting the *Horn Trade*. And it was Yesterday
at the Court End of the Town that these
Gentlemen, the youngest of which Offenders is
40 Years of Age, will shortly be brought be-
fore the House of Lords.

The King of Sardinia has, we are assured,
some very extraordinary Demands on the Citi-
zens of Geneva, who, we hear, have paid no Atten-
tion to his Claims, but are negotiating a Treaty with
France.

Col. L. vacates his Seat, we hear that the Electors
of York, in Cornhill, afflicted by the Tinnets, are
determined to return him, by Rejection, the Compli-
ment paid them in April last.

Correspondent observes, that the D. of G. by his
conduct seems to have lost, if ever he had it, the Art
of being right, or to have determined to act un-
wisely, to gain a Friend to his S.— and him-
self exerts his Interest in favour of the Son of a
Man in this he betrays his natural Inclinations, and
the Public his internal Attachment.—The

general Conduct of Mankind proves Horace's Adage
of *Quo semel est imbuta recens servabit odorem testa diu*,
to be founded on Truth, and it is equally applicable
to the D. of G. and the E. of E.

Jan. 11. A Gentleman of Rank laid a considerable
Wager the other Night at White's, that if a certain
Member should be dislocated, no other County or
Borough would re-seat him.

A Letter from Brest Advises, that Twenty-nine
Sea Lieutenants, who had been discharged from the
King's Service since the Peace, had obtained Permission
of the Court to serve on board the Ships of War be-
longing to the grand Signior.

Letters from Anamaboe mention, that the French
and Dutch Interlopers are very numerous on the Coast;
and, by Means of well-timed Presents to the African
Chiefs, are in a fair Way to ruin the English Trade if
not timely prevented.

Jan. 12. Protests of a singular Nature are speedily
expected from the North Side of the Tweed.

According to Letters from Madrid, the Court had
given Orders for several Regiments of Infantry to be
embarked with all Expedition for La Vera Cruz and
the Havanna.

A great Personage is said to have hitherto resisted
the united Solicitations of a certain Board, with Re-
gard to the discharging a distinguished Officer.

A great Man in a high Department expressed him-
self on Tuesday last, "my Opinion is my own; it
shall live with me, die with me, and be buried in my
Coffin." Another great Person immediately replied,
"the sooner the latter Epocha happened, so much
more happy the good People of this Kingdom!"
Which sudden Replication struck the other dumb
during the whole Debate that Evening.

A great Man took Occasion to say, on Tuesday last,
"that the Company, then present, derived every
Blessing of the Constitution from the *Iron L.—ds* of
old and not (pointing to those seated in a particular
Part) to the *Silken ones* of the present Age."

Jan. 24. It is certain that Lord Camden, before he
attended the House of Lords on Monday, had a long
Conference with a great Personage.

It is whispered that a Motion will be made for an
Address to remove the M.—r.

The following Account is said to be Authentic:
Lord Morden the late Lord Chancellor, (since Lord
Camden's removal was determined on) received
hourly Invitations from the Ministry to accept the
Seals; which he not only declined, but assured several
Members in the Opposition (particularly Lord Rock-
ingham) that he never would or could, on Terms
which he could not but look on as derogatory to his
particular Sentiments, as well as the Interest of his
Country. On Wednesday Morning last he received a
particular Message, immediately from his M.—y,
desiring his Attendance at the Queen's Palace, and
there was so warmly solicited by him in Person, that
unable to withstand such repeated Requisitions, he as-
sented. On his Way home he called at Lord Rocking-
ham's, when meeting several Members in the Opposi-
tion, he told them what had happened, at which they
one and all upbraided him, in such poignant Terms,
with his Infidelity, that he was instantly taken ill;
from whence he was immediately removed to his own
House, where he continued so 'til Saturday Evening,
when he died. The Duke of Grafton being informed
of this Circumstance, about Eight o'Clock the same
Evening, he with Lord Weymouth, and several others
at the Head of Administration, immediately waited on
his M.—y, when it was there resolved, that the
Seals should not be personally disposed of 'til after the
ensuing Term.

Mr. De Grey, we hear, has declined accepting the
Seals, on Account of his ill State of Health.

The last Lord Chancellor was the only one that died
in that high Office (except Lord Talbot) these 150
Years.

On Monday and Yesterday Lord Camden was at
the House of Peers.

We hear it was resolved Yesterday by the Supporters
of the Bill of Rights to take into Consideration the
State of Mr. Wilkes's Affairs at their next Meeting,
that there may be no Impediment to his Enlargement
from Prison at the Expiration of his Sentence.

Jan. 25. Yesterday died at his House in Downing-
Street, Westminster, the Right Hon. Sir John Cull,
Bart. Speaker of the Hon. House of Commons, in the
late Parliament, and re-elected in the present to that
Office, which he discharged with great Ability and
Integrity, 'til he was lately obliged to resign it on ac-
count of his ill State of Health.

On Saturday next, we hear, comes to be argued at
the Cockpit, Whitehall, the Complaints of a certain
Town in America against a particular Person.

It is said there are Eighteen Articles of Complaint.
Mr. Serjeant Glynn, and Mr. Lewis are the Council
retained by the above Town.

The Minority now, with those who are gone over
within a few Days past, with a noble Military Com-
mander, are said to amount to 56.

We are informed, that when the S.—r G.—l
waited upon the Premier to resign, he had this Compli-
ment paid him, "That he would very willingly ac-
cept of his Resignation, and that of as many of his
Friends as chose it." Nevertheless Mr. D.—g still
officials as S.—r G.—l, as that Office cannot be va-
cated without a Writ of Superfedeas.

We hear that Dr. Musgrave arrived in Town on
Tuesday, and the same Evening was admitted to a
Conference of several great Personages.

Letters from Vienna assure, that by the last Advice
from Constantinople, Kerim Kan, the Regent of
Persia, was preparing to invade some of the Turkish
Provinces: That the Montenegrins had gained several
Advantages in Dalmatia; and that the Georgians
showed Tokens of being determined to throw off the
Ottoman Yoke.

Letters from Venice mention, that the Grand Signior
had caused it to be notified to the Senate, that he will
account the giving a Reception to Russian Men of War
in any of the Ports of the Republic, as a Declaration
of War against himself.

This Morning Sir Edward Hawke had a long Con-
ference with his Grace the Duke of Grafton, and after-
wards presided at a Board of Admiralty.

A Correspondent says, "A great Officer of State is
much chagrined to see Lord C.—n bear the Loss of
his important and lucrative Post with Ease and Indif-
ference, and appear at Court so frequently, paying his
Respects to a great Personage with a pleasing unim-
barressed Countenance; the sure Indication of good-
ness of Heart, and rectitude of Action."

It is reported that the above Nobleman has declared
to his Friends, that he shall not refuse to resume his
Office, if it should be thought that his Services can any
Way contribute to the real Honour and Advantage of
his Country.

We are told that several principal Practitioners in
the Court of Chancery, have actually put on mourning
to testify their Sorrow for the Loss of Lord Camden,
who they say, by his Dismissal from that Court, is in
Effect dead to them.

We are told that the patriotic Party of both Assem-
blies have Consultations almost every Morning before
they Repair to their respective Seats.

Jan. 27. Letters from Lisbon inform, that a Recon-
ciliation between that Court and the Holy See, has
been published there in Form, and a Trade again
opened with the Subjects of the Ecclesiastical State, to
the great Joy of both Nations.

Letters from Paris mention, that the new Comptrol-
ler General of the Finances, whom the French look
upon as another Sully, told the King a few Days ago,
"That it was impossible to lay any new Burthens upon
his People, already sinking under their Load; and that
he must seek Resources in Oeconomy, and in the Cof-
fers of the Financiers, which contained all the Money
of the Kingdom."

Yesterday the Earl of Waldegrave kissed her Ma-
jesty's Hand, on being appointed Master of the Horse
to her Majesty.

A Council is summoned to meet on Tuesday next,
at the Cockpit, Whitehall.

We hear that Yesterday Sir George Yonge, and Sir
Piercy Brett, resigned their Places as Lords of Ad-
miralty.

It is said that the Time granted to produce proper
Evidence in Support of certain Complaints, was so
short, that it has not been accomplished; and that,
therefore, the Council will move on Saturday for fur-
ther Time.

It is said, that Mr. Cushing and Mr. Otis are the
principal Objects of a certain private Man's Resent-
ment, and of ministerial Vengeance.

It is said the Right Honourable George Onslow has
entered his Declaration against the Reverend Mr.
Horne, and laid his Damages at 10,000l. The Cause
is expected to come on next Term.

They write from Genoa, that a French Man of
War, having come to anchor there, insisted on being
saluted by an English Vessel that was then in the Har-
bour, which occasioned a brisk Altercation between
them, and would probably have been attended with