ANNAPOLIS, December 26.

We are affured that, notwithstanding the Report of the Death of the Lord Proprietary of this Province ar vaples, copied into the Pennsylvania Journal from an Erglifb Paper, received at Philadelphia from Deerpoole, we may hope there is no truth in any fuch Report, no Account thereof having been received by any Person here, and the last Letters from his Lordship mentioned his being in good Health at

On Sunday last the Right Hon. Lord William Campbell, Governor of Nova Scotth, and his Lady, after spending a few Days in this City, set off by Land for South Carolina.

Yesterday an unlucky Accident happened over South River; a Son of Mrs. Hollyday's having overloaded his Fowling-piece, in firing her off she burst, by which Accident his Arm was much shattered.

TO THE PRINTER.

laudumque immensa cupido.

S Clubs are principally intended to promote inno-A cent Mirth, good Fellowship and Society; that Club undoubtedly will have the best Claim to our Encouragement, which will best answer those Ends. On this Principle, the following Rules are submitted to the Publick, being in the Opinion of the maker, admirably calculated to unite the Persons adopting them in the closest Bond of Friendship, the greatest Bleffing

18 Rule. There shall be no more than Five Members 2d No Wit, or Pretender to Wit shall be admitted

No conceited Person shall be admitted.
The Club shall not sit longer than Two 3d 4th

One Hour of the Two shall be spent in 5th praising each other
The Three First Rules shall be irrevocable.

5th

N. B. Visitors may be occasionally introduced.

A flort Examination of the above Rules or Laws will discover their Wisdom; the affociating Members

are limited to Five, because it may be difficult to pro-cure in this small City a larger Number heartily disposed to praise each other. No one either really possessed of, or pretending to Wit, is to be admitted, as Wit and Good nature are

feidem united in the same Person, and the latter being a most effectial and necessary Qualification for the Members of this Club, cannot be dispensed with. The Reason of the Third Rule is Self evident, it needs therefore no Comment. The Time of fitting afcertained in the 4th Rule, may be lengthened at Pleasure, but the Time fixed for praising, the Projector conceives, will be found on Trial rather too long, and therefore Half an Hour may be allotted to that Purpose; though this Alteration will greatly depend on the respective Endowments, mental and bodily, of the Members, I say mental and bodily, for great Care must be taken and Discretion used, not to commend any Member for those Pertections, which he does not pollels; ummerited Praise is the keenest Satire, and of course utterly inconsistent with the Spirit of these Laws; Judgment, Good-fense, Erudition, and the other mental Faculties, being invisible Quanties and not easily diffinguishable by a common Observer, ought to be the more sparingly dwelt upon; we have no other Means of judging of a Man's Sense but his Conversation or Wittings, and no Author perhaps will chute to become a Member of this praifing Club, however defire is he may be of Praise. It is Horace's Observation

" Seguius irritant animos, demissa per aurem,

" Quam que junt sculis jubiccia fidelibus ; et qua " Ipsi sibi tradit spectator."

I would therefore advise the Members in praising their Affociates to truft chiefly to their Byes; thefe feldom deceive; the bodily, or external Accomplifuments are obvious to all Men; every one is, by a Kind of natural Infline, a Judge of Deformity and Beauty, in the common Import and Acceptation of those Terms: Let then the Symmetry, the true and elegant Proportion of the Limbs, the Strength, the Grace, the Agility of Body, be the usual Theme of Praise; certain I am, that every Member of this Society, after fpending an Hour, or even Half an Hour, in such mutual Encomiums, will depart in excellent Good-humour, highly delighted with himfelf, and almost as much pleased with his Companions.—But the promoting Goodhumour, and the passing away agreeably an Hour or two, is not the sole End of this Institution, it has a nobler Object in View. Whoever considers the Desire of Fame implanted in Man, and its powerful Instuence over-lim, will readily admit, that the most virtuous, and most criminal Actions slow from that universal Passien, according as it may happen to actuate a Mind predisposed by a good or bad Biass, natural, or ac-

The affecting Story alluded to in my Motto, evinces the Truth of the First Position; numberless Examples might be brought in Support of it, and almost as many to confirm the Second; One shall suffice——(fays Ho--(fays Ho-

Deus immortalis haberi, Dum cupit Empedocles, ardentum Frigidus Ætnam

Infilait.

The Vanity of the Fellow was juffly punified; his Iron Sandals were thrown out by an Eruption of the Mountain, and betrayed his Mortality, which he wanted to conceal. I am aware of One Objection that will prohably be made to this Club: Modern Refinement may file its principal Occupation, Flattery; if this very Flattery (fince it must go by that Name) can be supported by the Authority of the Ancients, I hope the Objection will be thought to have little Weight; we

all know the Force of old Precedents; on their Authority it has been held, that Time can fosten Grievances, as [Age mellows; Wines, and that the longer an unequal Law (and in many Respects oppres-(re) hath continued, the longer it ought to continue. Two good Authornies are better than Twenty bad

the immurtal Tulty ferres every Opportunity of practing himself; not content with Self Applause, he intreats in a very ingenious Letter his Friend Lucceius to write the History of his Consulship, to embellish his Actions, and in the Embellishment of them, not to be tied down to the rigid Laws of Truth; the Request

To own the whole Truth, I am ambitious of being "known to the present Generation by your Writings, and to enjoy (in my Life Time) a Foretaste of that kittle " Share of Glory which I may exped from future Ages." (Melmouth)

Ut vivi gloriola nostra perfruamur-

His Reason is a very solid one; the dead and absent hear not the Voice of Praise.—The remaining Authority is still more in Point, and of greater Artiquity. Homer's Herces are perpetually praising themselves and one another for those very Attributes, which I recommend to be chiefly praised.—Attend to old Nefir, the wifest among the Greeks .-

" O! would to all th' immortal Powers above!

"Minerva, Phoebus, and Almighty Jove;
"Years might again roll back, my Youth renew, " And give this Arm the Spring, which once it know.

What a Digg * might be dreaded from the Spring of that youthful Arm!

The Reader may (if defirous) fee the Speech at length in the Seventh Book of Pope's Homer; the whole of it is a pretty high Compliment on himself; and his Speech to Diamed in the Ninth Book is as diffuse in the Perise. to Dioned in the Ninth Book is as diffuse in the Praise of that Heroe, as the one just mentioned in his own.-

" O! truly great, in whom the Gods have join'd, " Such Strength of Body, with fuch Force of Mind .-&c. &c.

The Inflances brought, I think, clearly prove, that the praising onefelf and others ore tenus, was a fashionable Practice of old: If the Authority of Tully, and the Example of Homer's Heroes, will not justify the Fa-ihion, or should it be thought, that no one is intitled to praise himseif, or a Friend even while present, but who equals Tully in Genius, in Wisdom Nester, and in Valour Diemed, I must submit to better Judges, and drop this Scheme as incompatible with their LAUDATOR.

An old Word of Norwegian Derivation, Signifying the Stroke of a Sledge Hammer or the Kick of a Horje.

TO THE PRINTER. Abrozemus (fremit) istud berridæ vietustatis rubigine objitum imperium. Etenim quid opus est Libertate si volentibus luxu Perire non liget? VAL. MAX. L. II. C. ix. No. 5.

PHILALETHES rushes forth a foaming Champion but fatal to the Cause bearing to the Cause beari but fatal to the Cause he espouses. The Protection he assorbs his harmless young Gentlemen, is like the Shirt of Nessus presented to a naked Man. I should disdain the Incense this wretched Scribbler offers to my Abilities; tho it were not at the Expence of my Virtue. It is the Cenfure or Approbation of the Man of Sense alone, that can either give me Pieasure or Pain; proceeding from a *Philolether* they play with equal Impotence around me. I will not at his Incligation wound the Peace either of Man or Woman, in Town or Country, with personal Abuse; I will not be a process of the Parallel of play the Everdropper to produce to Light either the Failings or Vices of my Fellow-Creatures; I will be directed by my own Julgment to the lawful Objects of my Mirth or Satire, as I shall be in the Mood.

That petulant Sophistry which would distinguish away the clear and immutable Nature of an Offence, is an Affront to the meanest Understanding; a new to Alarins, will be equally subject to be frighted from its Propriety, by Uproar and Missue, let the Authors assume whatever Titles or Distinctions their Humours shall suggest. It required not the Gift of Prophesy to predict, that Wine and the centagious Society of servicine more supported by the property of certain Excellent which have not of late been tion of certain Excelles, which have not of late been quite so uncommon. My Attempt to render, by a fair and pointed Irony, the fignal Interposition of the circumstant for the control of the circumstant for the vil Magistrate unnecessary, was both generous and sea-tonable, and I hope effectual. I do not delire to speak plainer. I have neither Leisuse nor Inclination to expose, by a formal Series of Remarks, the Rashness of this officious Zealot.

My Friendship and Good-Will, which glow'd in every Line, might not possibly have fixed for a Moment the glancing Eye of Youth, but the temperate Judge will decide differently on my Intentions.

This Philaether pleads with but an ill Grace in fa-

vour of Humanity, when he would, almost in the fame Breath, impute to a venial Gaiety, Outrages offered to an Agonozing Saint; when he would tell, without Referve, an unthinking Tribe, that it is no Crime to affift in drawing tight these Cords, which bind affilled Virtue in its Trial on the Rack of Life. Kind forgiving Soul! Patient unrepining Heroine! could my well-exerted Faculties protect thy precious Slumbers from rude Disturbance, or pour one cordial Drop into thy too bitter Cup, my worft Sin were done

Those of my fair Readers who have given their flattering Suffrage to my Talents, by enquiring into the Grounds of this shocking Guesser's Suppositions respecting my Health, will permit me to return them the following Answer: That I am really at this Time in the Enjoyment of vigorous Health, with all my Five Senses in Perfection; that I am both willing and able to break a Launce in any of their Services at the Third Sound of the Trumpet; and that whilft I shall continue to find Favour in their Sight, my Wit shall be as bright and piercing as the Lightning of Sacha.

riffa's Eyes. I will look down with Serenity on the Rarifa's Eyes. I will look down with serenity on the Ra-vings of Philalithes, let him call me what unbandlome Names he will; their Smiles and my own Innecence shall shield me from Infamy, the 'Philalethes shall in-vent unheard of Arts to blacken me with Treathery Exportion, Infolence, Cowardice, Glutton, Dollach, tho he shall tell the World aloud that I am a Write Practices of the deepeth Damnation.

Practices of the deepest Damnation.

I can assure my Friend Philastbropou, that I should be highly delighted to see a well chosen Paper from the Speclator, glittering in the Gazette, whenever Mri. Green is so obliging as to distribute her Favours among her Customers. I care not how often I send him to that sparkling Mine, but I would advise him by all Means to make himself acquainted with his Prosodia; it is that alone which can give him any Reliss for the it is that alone which can give him any Relish for the Classick Writers, indeed he cannot understand them Classick Writers, indeed the cannot understand them without it. If Horace, at those tender Years when the Bulla was dangling at his Neck, had shown up a School-Exercise, with one of those dreadful Blunders, of which he stands convict in the Motto before us, his old Master Orbilius would have pointed all his Vengeance at that unhappy Part, whose vicarious Sufferings, Custom has destined in the Pienitude of her Power, to attone for the Guilt of all her Kindred, however innocent and the Guilt of all her Kindred, nowever innocent and free from Blaine in herself.—The Quotation is not Press, but Hexameter Verse, all composed of Dictivis and Spondees, as exquisite in Harmony, as it is just in its Sentiment and happy in its turn of Expression. The fine Connection, the lucidus ordo so characteristical of Addition's Genius, is too licentiously violated by Phinaces, the sew Possess taken from No. 2012. lantirepos, the few Passages taken from No. 451 are not sewed into No. 594 by the Hands of a Matter, the Seams are too broad, and the Stiches too coarse and perceptible. I dare fay that Philanthreps is too can't ever to have harboured a Thought of paffing off this Paper as his own original Composure, doubtless it was no other than waggish Experiment, to try whether Philomonous, who pretends to be fo conversant in good Books, could find him out, though indeed it must be confessed, that he has taken every Syllable of it from the Speciator, without an Acknowledgment. I shall abstain from drawing any invidious Conclusions, or lish, whilt I am pricking a Vein, I pierce an Artery.

It is my cordial With, that this new Institute may minister to the intellectual Improvement of its Minbers, and whenever I shall discover one who shall afore to deserve it, I will fly to perform an Office to which my Nature strongly inclines me, I will bind the Witath around his youthful Temples, and confirm him n his Ascent to Fame.

See Spect. No. 594. Val. 8. and Spect. No. 451. Vel. 6. Glafgow Edition.

December 5, 1771 To be fold, by publick Vendue, on Second Day, the Sixth Day of the First Month next, called January, at the House of John Evans, in Worcester County, Marsland, generally known by the Name of the Shingle Tavert, and to be ftruck of to the highest Bidder, at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon,

HREE Fourths of an undivided Tract of Land, in Worcester County, near the said Tavern, called and known by the Name of Unity Grove, with its re-furvey, whereon John Jones now dwells, containing in the whole 1700 Acres more or less, 800 Acres of which are old Patent Land. There are crected on these Tracts a good Dwelling-house, Saw-mill, and several other Buildings. Also, at the same Time and Place will be fold, Three Fourths of one other undivided Tract of old Patent Land, in the faid County, known by the Name of Lebanon containing 216c Acres, more or less, whereon i erected a good Dwelling-house. The Conditions of Sales are, That the Buyer takes the Lands, subject to the Quit-rents due and to become due; to pay One Third of the Purchase Money down, in One Hour after the Lands are Rruck off, to the Person appointed by the Subscribers to receive it, and or Failure, the Lands shall be deemed unsold, and shall be again fet up to Sale, and the same to be observed on a Second or Third Purchaser, and so on; and the other Two Thirds of the Purchase Money is to be paid in One Month from the Day of Sale, when a Deed shall be ready to deliver to the Purchaser, executed by the Subscribers to this Advantilement, who have full Powers to convey the same; otherwife, and on Failure of Pay, as aforesaid, the Lands shall be liable to be fold to others.

JOHN REYNELL. JOHN MIFFLIN.

Frederick County, Dec To be fold to the bigbeft Bidder, at the Heuje of Mir. Charles Hungarford, Tavern keeper, on Saturday the 29th of February next, for Current Money,

A Tract of Land, lying in the County aforesaid, about Eighteen Miles above George-Town (on a Branch of Patowmack River, called and known by the name of Maddy Branch) containing by Patent 196 Acres; the Soil is good for planting or farming, it is well wooded, and watered by a Stream of Water, whereon may be built a small Mill, there may be made about Fifteen or Twenty Acres of good Meadow on the faid Stream; there is a finall Plantation on faid Land, with a small Dwellinghouse, and a young Apple-orchard. Any Perion inclinable to purchase may view the Premises before the Day of Sale, by applying to the Subkriber. JOHN SUTER

N. B. Twelve Months Credit will be giren for one Half the Purchase Money, on giving Bond on Interest, with Security if required.

Annapolis, Decen ON the 13th of November last cam of the Subscriber, a Person who Sulemen Turner, with a likely young I faying between Three or Four Wee rell as he pretended, went away and These are therefore to infor Expences due for himfelf and Mare ! f January next, the faid Mare will et January next, the faid Mare will Eck Vendue to difeharge the fame.

ELEANOR W

Dece HE Inhabitants and Propries Town, intend to present a Pe funbly next Sellion, praying that an for condemning the Lands which Boundaries of faid Town and Pat And the Inhabitants of Frederick Co tie same Time to present a Petitio an Act may pass, impowering the find County, to levy a Sum of Mone the Expence of enlarging and repair Wharf of George-Town, and support the Expence of the County.

be made to the next Gener puls an Act to enable the Justices taxable Inhabitants of St. Mary's Co ty of Tobacco, sufficient for the Pur and keeping in good Order the publ faid County.

OTICE is hereby given, that be made to the next gener pass an Act to enable the Justices taxable Inhabitants of St. Mary's Co ty of Tobacco, for the Purpose of of Land and building a House for the Poor of the faid Chunty.

Baitimor OTICE is hereby given, the he presented to the next G ter an Act to confine the Title of th and in Two Parcels of Land, beir Tracks of Land, called M'Gill's Ch ter's Let, lying in Baltimore Count tain Peter Harmon, late of the City Brewer, deceased, to the Subscribe JAME

MR. ROBERT HORNER, of in pursuance of an Act of made and provided for the Relief of ing Prisoners, having affigned and ate, both real and personal, to the Use of his Creditors, to which pears to be many Balances due: queil all Persons indebted to the sa immediate Payment, or Suits wi of the Creditors; be commenced, b GEORG (4W)

R AN away from the Subscriber last, living in Bladenslurg, a Feet 3 Inches high, aged 25 Years he went away, a brown Cloth Jacket he is a pert spoken Man, has a black Eyes, an Englishman, and Trade.——Whoever shall take him to his Master, shall receive F ward, and reasonable Charges, ov the Law allows, from

N. B. He has a Scar under hi the Size of Half a Dollar, his Daniel Angels.

Chefter-Tow O' Monday the 5th of this p about the Middle of Chesapeke B: the Tangiers, a Negro Fellow i who faid his Name was Ijaac, and to Mr. With, of James's River had a Blanket and Rug with him wore a blue Sailor's Jacket and without Feet, and no Shoes; he Years of Age, or more, and about high. Capt. Scatt intended to bri Town, and to have him confine Jul, but the Fellow artfully mad Quen-Anne's County, about Eight Whoever apprehends and fecur and gives Notice to his Master, thankfully rewarded for their Tro

The Canoe is in the Possession of Merchant, at Chefter-Town, who the Owner, or his Order, on be pence of this Advertisement.

HERE is at the Plantation living near Conrod Dattre, ty, taken up as a Stray, a small natural Pacer, has a long Star in white Spot on his upper Lip, fi a fhort switch Tail, has not any p The Owner may have him again perty and paying Charges.