

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1772.

Upper-Marlbo... 25th Day of March next, five by Twenty-five, with not well failed in. GEORGE DIGGES, FRANK LEEKE.

July 25, 1771. from the Subscriber's Plan. Files from Baltimore-Town, DAVID TOOLF, about 5 h, a well set Fellow, has fresh ruddy Complexion, doth not talk much in and took with him, an Osnabrig Shirt, Crocus and half worn Shoes. JOHN Couvict Boy, about 4 Feet 15 Years old, has black good Complexion; he is a and can read and write both of his Legs broke by a em-to be somewhat crooked away, an Osnabrig Shirt, coat, brown Holland Jacket, y may not be dressed as a fundry Cloaths with them, faced Hat, which has a very Wilton Coat, with Pockets Shirt, and striped Holland nder Jacket, old white Shirt 8 Pair of Thread Stockings, ribbed ditto; the Boy has a iver takes up and secures the air Master gets them again, if taken above 20 Miles e County, 40 Shillings, and 3 Pounds for each, and rea-ght home.

JOHN R. HOLLIDAY.

Baltimore, Jan. 14, 1772. ut, on Monday the 4th of May e-House in Baltimore, n I now live, on the South rrect, a few Doors above the use is commodious and well nds on a Lot 160 Feet deep, Simple.

ill be sold, a House adjoin- ch Mr. William Harris lives, same Manner as the other s the same Depth; the only n is, there is a back Build- in which I live, and none to

ntered on immediately, the Harris, at 60l. per Annum, First Day of April, 1773.

made known on the Day of y be viewed at any Time on EBENEZER MACKIE. of the Country next Summer, indebted to Messrs. Speers, igon, for Dealings with me, peedy Payment; if that is not t at least they will settle their have on hand a large and Goods, which I will sell very

EBENEZER MACKIE. e Year, or a Term, as may

arf on Fell's Point, known by It is conveniently calculated aking in Goods on Storage, 140l. per Annum.

EBENEZER MACKIE. by the Subscriber,

ndred and Fourteen Acres of ing on Elk-Ridge, near the mostly good, and well adapt- or farming, and easily may ty Acres of good Meadow- nises, a good Dwelling-house, co-houses, and sundry other s, with a good Apple and Person inclinable to purchase nd Terms, by applying to WILLIAM COALE.

o my Custody as Runaways a Woman; the Man calls him- man Nan; both say they be- ard of Talbot County. Their ay Charges and take them a- RICHARD THOMAS, Sheriff of Cecil County.

at the PRINTING-

ADVERTISEMENTS,

nuance. Long Ones

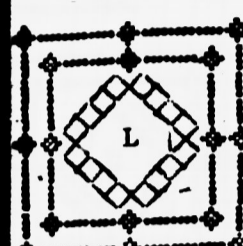
ost kinds of BLANKS,

their proper BONDS

ING-WORK performed

From the LONDON CHRONICLE of Nov. 2.

The NORTHERN BLOEMENT, or the Amours of the Scotch Worthies, LADY MARY SCOTT, and CAPT. SUTHERLAND.



LADY Mary Scott, the Heroine of our Story, is Daughter of the present Earl of E... by his first Wife, who was Daughter to Alexander Lock... the Norton of the Scotch Bar. Her Grandfather, Kilm... felt the Edge of the fatal Axe on Tower-hill. Lady Mary is tall, elegant, and admirably well proportioned in all her Limbs; she has fair Tresses, that might excite the Envy of the Paphian Queen. Her Complexion may be more easily conceived than described, it is pure as the driven Snow. The Features of her Face are regular and expressive; and there is in her Eye a melting Softness, which Nothing can withstand. Whoever has seen her at the London Assembly (for she has honoured that Place with her Presence) move like one of the Graces, will find his own Heart the most powerful Advocate for the Treachery of Capt. S...d.

To all these Circumstances add, that she is but Eighteen Years of Age, the Season for Love and Youth will not wonder that she made an indelible Impression on the Heart of a young Man, who had nothing to engross his Attention but the Ladies. The only Thing which ought to surprize us, if indeed any Effect of her Beauty could surprize us, is that she could captivate a Man of General Scott's Character, so far as to make him conclude in the Ardour of his Passion a Match of Love. Yet this is actually Fact. Except her Person, nothing worth mentioning came by the Marriage into his Family. The Kilmarnock Estate having been forfeited by the Imprudence of the late Earl, her Father had only the Wrecks of the Fortune, and could therefore make no Settlement on his Daughter, suitable to her Birth. For, though he had, according to the common Policy of the Scotch Nobility, adhered to the opposite Side, and kept his Captaincy in the Guards, his Interest was not sufficient to secure any Thing but what descended to him in Right of his Mother, who was not only Countess of Kilmarnock, but sole Heiress of the Earldoms of Caithness, Linlithgow, and E...

In Spite of these Disadvantages, Lady Mary made an entire Conquest of General Scott, who was by his Acquaintances deemed rather a bold Man to venture on such a young and buxom Bride.

What then, you will ask, was the General's Age at this memorable Era? According to himself he had hardly completed the mystical Number 45; but the envious and malevolent insisted that he was nearer his grand Climacteric. Be this as it will, he was still hale and strong, and no disagreeable Figure; being of a middle Size, robust, and fresh coloured. At Sixteen he entered into the Army, and served many Campaigns as an inferior Officer. Though the Family Estate at Balgownie in Fife, which is not despicable, was sufficient to procure him Respect, he found that neither it, nor his Connections, had Weight enough to raise him in the Service. It is only of late that Lord Mansfield, his Relation, is become omnipotent. Hence his Youth passed in Obscurity.

Our Hero, who is not destitute of Sagacity, observing these Obstructions to his Preferment, studied the Art of shuffling the Cards, instead of wielding the Spontoon. Hoyle was with him a greater Favourite than Caesar or Polybius; and he attended with much more Anxiety to the Revolutions of a game at Whist, than to the various Turns of Fortune in the most famous Battle ever fought by the King of Prussia. In short, he was an absolute Macaroni, and became a distinguished Character at Almack's. Not that he played at Random with the Heat and Indiscretion of our young Nobility. Far from trusting to the fickle Goddess Fortune, he endeavoured to command her Attention by Address and Dexterity. In order to keep himself cool, he generally dined at home upon Chicken Broth, and drank but little Wine. Hence, when he stumbled of an Evening into the Temple of Fortune in Pall-Mall, he was sober as a Judge, while his Antagonists were, in the Seaman's Phrase, Half-seas over. Hence he frequently came home with his Four or Five Thousand Pounds in his Pockets of a Night. But if, notwithstanding all his Precautions, Luck run against him, he made it a settled Maxim never to lose above a fixed Sum.

By the regular Observation of this Plan, he accumulated an immense Fortune; being, after Sir Laurence Dundas, the richest Commoner in Scotland. Nor are there in England many to whom he is inferior in that Respect, if, as we are credibly informed, he be worth above Four Hundred Thousand Pounds. Certain it is, however, that he has lent Two Hundred Thousand Pounds upon very good Security; an alarming Proof of the extravagant Height to which Gaming is carried in the present Age. It is not that we would mark out the General as an unfair Player. No Stain of that Nature lies upon his Character, though, since the Days

of Chartres, he is the greatest Gamester that Europe has seen.

Till his Connection with Lady Mary, he never distinguished himself in the World of Gallantry, except in the Character of what the Ladies of Angustus Court called Ancillariola; a Term of Reproach for one who carried on Amours with Maid-servants and low Wenches.

Such is the Man, whom by the Persuasions of Friends, and the Allurements of Fortune, our Heroine honoured with her Bed. The first Fruits of their Union, if a Male, was by the Marriage Articles, to have a Hundred Thousand Pounds settled upon him and his Heirs for ever; the second was to receive Twenty Thousand Pounds; and the rest of his Fortune was to be equally divided among their common Issue. The Jointure of Lady Mary amounted to Fifteen Hundred a-Year; a sufficiently ample Provision.

Notwithstanding all these flattering Prospects, she found a Void in her Heart, which it was not in the Power of the General to fill. He was old and grave; the young and gay. The latter loved toying and trifling; the former was past that Age. The one required a constant Attendance, and a Succession of Amusements; the other from Habit, and a Passion for Money and Gaming, found no Amusement for a Length of Time in any Thing but Cards, and could give his Attendance only at Almack's.

In this Opposition of Sentiment between him and his Rib, what was to be done? He could not recal his Youth, nor did he chuse, in Imitation of Italy, to furnish her with a Cicisbeo. In order to render every Thing solid and sure, a trusty Person was appointed both to watch her Conduct, and to make the Hours seem less tedious in the General's Absence. And who should this trusty Person be? The Guardian Angel of her Virtue was the General's Friend, Capt. S. a young Man about Thirty, and a Grandson of Lord D... who was attainted in the Year 1715, for being engaged in the Rebellion, and forfeited the Family Estate. With this gallant Youth, who has a fine Person, and is therefore, tho' no Wifeacre, apt enough to engage the Affections of the Fair, my Lady made Shift to pass the long Winter Evenings pretty agreeably. Being a near Relation, and almost a Child of the General's own Creation, no Suspicion of Infidelity could be entertained. The General never attended to the Observation of Manly, in the Play, that, if you are made a Cuckold, it is by your Friend, because your Enemy has no access to your House; And that, if your Honour is sullied, it is by your Friend, because your Enemy is not believed against you.

This Security proved the Bane of all the Parties. My Lady having soon discovered that her Husband was not so young as she could wish, began to pay a particular Attention to the Captain. Never easy without his Company, she would frequently desire him to wait upon her to the Play, to the Opera, to Ranelagh, or some other place of publick Resort; and there discovered much more Pleasure in conversing with him, than in listening to the Entertainment of the Evening. When they happened to be playing alone at All-fours, she would often fall into a Reverie, and throw down a Triumph for a common Card. Waking from her Dream, she would sigh and cry out, I believe Captain, I am bewitched; for while I should be minding my Hand, I am watching the Issue of the Game in your Face. In mine, Madam!—Well—I talk foolishly—How old, Captain, do you think the General may be? Upon my Word, my Lady, I never examined the Parish Register—But I wish you would for my Satisfaction; for I do think he has imposed upon me in that Particular. O, Captain! That he were but as young and handsome, and as gallant as you! My dear Madam, you are too partial to your humble Servant. Why so, Captain? Because to a Lady of your unequalled Beauty, and irresistible Charms—Hold, hold, for Fear you should stand self-confuted—I think you know one to whom they have not proved irresistible. He blushed, she smiled, and they understood one another. From this Time they ogled, passed mutual Compliments, and interchanged Marks of Tenderness and Affection; till at last they began to think it meritorious to provide an Heir to the old General's Estate. Whether the Child that was fathered upon the Husband, was the Fruit of their Intimacy, cannot be positively affirmed. Certain it is, that he is now extremely glad the Child is no more; because its Legitimacy would be always questionable. So far, however, was he, good easy Man, from suspecting their Intimacy, that, by the Persuasions of his Lady, he invited the Captain to pass the Summer Months at his Country-House in T...-se. The usual Summons was no sooner given than obeyed. The Parks, the Gardens, the Arbours of Balgownie were inviting Scenes to Lovers. Their Privacy and Retirement brought to their Minds the Idea of Paradise.

In this Elysium they found frequent Opportunities of being alone, without exciting the Jealousy of Scott; but they were not equally lucky with Respect to his Domesticks. An Argus-eyed House-keeper, who used to be sole Mistress of the House, and did not relish the Resignation of her Authority, perceived their Familiarity, and gave the Hint to her Master. Accordingly

he began to watch their Conduct, and finding that they whispered too often, and that he was too assiduous at her Toilette, he called the Captain one Day aside, and said, Captain, my Regiment has been for a long Time in America. The Lieutenant Colonel is absent as well as the Major; and I have not seen it for a Series of Years. Yet it is a Duty incumbent on me to keep it in good Condition. You may easily see that it is very inconvenient for me to take such a long Voyage at the present Juncture. You are disengaged. I would therefore esteem it a Favour, if you would go, and report to me its present State.

Struck with conscious Guilt, the Captain immediately perceived that this was a Sentence of Banishment, and said he would take the Matter in Consideration; but, instead of examining the Merits of the Case, flew directly to Lady Mary, who was in Despair at the News. Impatient of a Separation from her Paramour, she proposed an immediate Elopement. He was too gallant, and had proceeded too far to retire. Accordingly his Servant engaged at the next Town a Carriage to convey them to the Ferry at Kinghorn. The General had Company that Night, and after drinking pretty freely and seeing his Guests gone, went to Bed about Twelve. The Lady begged to be indulged with an Hour or Two to herself, as she intended to write some Letters that were to be sent by the Captain, who she understood, was going to leave them, promising at the same Time to follow her Husband with all Speed. About Four in the Morning she got with her Lover into the Tim-whisky, which waited at the Garden-wall. Off they rode, the Captain driving Jehu-like. Twice was the Chaise overturned, Twice was Lady Mary remounted. What though she lost in the first Jostle her Capuchin, and in the second her Cloak? When a Lover is in the Question, these are Objects of no Moment. Fearing as a Lioness, and protesting she had sustained no Damage, she pursued her Rout, and arrived at the Ferry about Seven in the Morning. An immediate passage was procured. They arrived at Edinburgh about Nine, and set out immediately for London, in a Post chaise and Two.

Now let us turn our Eyes to the enchanted Castle, whence our Knight-errant had rescued the afflicted Fair. About Nine o'Clock the Giant having snored his Fill, and slept out his Debauch, began to stretch his Limbs, and to grope for his Bed-fellow. Finding her not as usual within the Reach of his Arms, he rubbed his Eyes, and employed them in looking out for her in the Room. But the Bird was flown. He rung the Bell. The Maid appeared. Where is your Mistress? I cannot tell; I thought she had been in bed. Go and look out for her. She obeyed, but nobody could discover the Place of her Retreat. The Parks, the Gardens, and the Arbours were searched; but neither in Arbour, nor Garden, nor Park was she. In this Moment of Doubt and Suspence the House-keeper entered, and sagaciously said, suppose you examine Capt. Sutherland's Bed chamber? Whether it was that my Lady found the Leather of your Honour's Camp-bed too hard for her tender Limbs to repose on, I cannot say; but I have frequently seen her leave your Honour fast in the Arms of Sleep, and go to refresh herself upon the Captain's softer Couch. Have you so, you old Beldame? Why then did you not tell me the secret? I was afraid of creating Disturbance in the Family. The General immediately took the Hint, and imagining that they had over-slept themselves, bolted into the Room, but it was desolate. Neither the Lady, nor the Captain, nor his Servant, were to be found.

No farther Key to the Mystery was wanting. The Husband immediately took Horie, crossed the Ferry, and, like a prudent General, held a Council of War with Hlay Camp—l, the Lawyer, what was to be done. The Result was, that the Enemy was to be pursued. As the Fugitives had only a Post-chaise and Pair, the General and his Two Seconds, Hlay Camp—l, and another worthy Limb of the Law, took the Road with a Post-chaise and Four. Hearing of the Chaise at every Stage, and finding that they gained Ground, they rode on with unremitting Ardour, till they came about Twelve at Night to Barnet; the General having in Fifty Hours completed a March of 400 Miles. Here they understood that they had come up with the Enemy. The Lady being quite spent with Fatigue, could not hold out for one Hour more till she reached London, where she might have mocked all Search. Their first Care was to seize the Baggage, and their next to secure the Servant. He disclosed all he knew, and among other Particulars informed them, that he was to call them up at Five. Improving upon this Hint, they knocked gently at the Door. The Capt. got up, and cautiously opening it, saw the General, with his left Elbow pressed against it, and a Pistol in his right Hand. He directly thrust back, and bolted the Door.

What now could the Captain do. It was shameful to give up the Prize, which he had so gallantly carried off, and to leave a Lady under his Protection to her insulting Foes. Yet the Enemy was burking open the Gate, and he was unarmed. Lady Mary would not go to sleep till he had unloaded his Pistol. In this Dilemma he wisely recollected the Distich of Hudibras,