

MARYLAND GAZETTE

Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestic.

WEDNESDAY, March 30, 1748.

Eutrapilus cuiusque nocere volebat.

Hor.

Mr. GREEN,

HAVE seen a Thing in one of your Papers, which I am at a Loss what to call, and, I believe, Adam himself would have been puzzled to find a Name for it; such a motley Piece of Patch-Work, as to be sure never appeared in the World before. I must acknowledge, that upon reading a few of the I expected some Diversion, imagining them a Burlesque Mr. Pope's last Dialogue; but when I had got a little far and seen a serious Note at the Bottom of the Sheet, and in the Manner of Mr. Pope, I could not discover, nor yet, nor do I think your Correspondent himself knows, whether he was in Jest or in Earnest upon the whole.

any Man in our Days had a Right to lash the Vices of the and distinguish true Merit from base Counterfeit, and vile —surely it was Mr. Pope. Praise by Virtue for Virtue is like that precious Ointment Solomon speaks of, and is indeed. But should some obscure Grub-street Student of that Province, and make bold to insert his Betters Names, and his vile pedantic Trash, —his Pretensions, no Doubt, indisputable to that Exaltation many of his Predecessors aspired to, and justly reached.

my humble Opinion, there could not be a much more useful Way to disparage good Sense and Virtue, than the of a Lupia Rhymester. What wise Man would not Concern behold the Approbation of a Fool; or honest that of a T——? I will not pronounce of the former; for the latter Qualification, I will take Leave to assert your or eminent.

grieves and shames me much, to defile Mr. Pope's Name mention in such Company as that of your Correspondent as he has had the Courage to steal some Characters at Persons immortaliz'd by Mr. Pope, and endeavour'd to hem on us for his own, I could not shun the Temptation of the Fraud, for the Benefit of those who might not be apprized of it.

Y one that pleases to turn to Mr. Pope's two last Dialogues, may there behold some of the Characters this honest eman has adopted, and applied to his Friends in your paper; and the rest elsewhere, Murray compared to &c.

these mock Praises came from another Sort of Hand, would be to sure be most barbarous Usage; and, I think, tion of common Understanding could take them otherwise. who has any Pretensions to be celebrated in your Papers as just eminent in all Professions, by those which will stand the of Ages? What the Man means by his Rhymes, no Morning's guess: If Abuse, he has gained his Point; for all the Words in the World cannot come near the vile Encomium of a Blockhead with his Mouth full of D—gs.

ET Vice be loaded with the most odious Terms; let it be fam'd for Virtue by a wicked Ap——ry, the more expose it to the Contempt of all Men; let conceited, apish, racking Coxcombs of all Professions (whom I hate as I do a —), be the Marks of Ridicule, and not permitted to reach beyond their Sphere; let Vices and Folly be fairly attacked where-so-ever found. But, by the Way, let us not be scrib'd to by L—b—l—y Boys, and Under-strappers of —th——ies, who have the Dishonesty to steal their Physicians Receipts, and the Ignorance to think to pass them for their

own. If we are to have our Constitution amended, I hope it shall be by another Kind of Practitioners, who have the good Fortune of some better Tutoring than from the chyming Music of a Mortar and Pestle. But (to take off the Parallel) if we are to have Dictators, I hope they will be such as have more good Breeding, and Honour and Confidence, and Gratitude, than to slander the Community where they live, and most of all their Friends; in a Clime where they enjoy many extraordinary Privileges needless now to enumerate. Monsters of Ingratitude! Which may suffice to characterize them on this Occasion.

Your's and your Friend's to Command,

PHILO-KALUS.

CHARLES-TOWN, South-Carolina, January 25.
On Friday last (the new Assembly having then made a House, and chosen their Speaker) his Excellency the Governour made the following Speech to both Houses of Assembly.

Honourable Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Assembly,

SINCE my last Speech to a former General Assembly, the affairs of this province have taken a very happy turn. Providence has blessed us with a plentiful crop, our produce yields a good price, and our success in Indigo seems to be certain. I congratulate you upon this desirable situation of affairs, upon this pleasing prospect. And it is with satisfaction that I see gentlemen in this Assembly so well acquainted with the constitution and circumstances of the country.

I have called you together to have your advice and assistance in the dispatch of the public business, and as I am determin'd it shall meet with no obstruction from me, I hope on your parts it will be conducted with prudence and expedition.

I have given great attention to our Indian affairs, and with pleasure acquaint you that we have a perfect good understanding with all the nations around us, and that there is not an enemy Indian within a thousand miles of Charles-Town, but how permanent this peace may be, I dare not determine; for it must be consider'd, that the French have small forts in some of these nations, which very much over awes them; whereas the English have none: However it shall be my continual care, as it has hitherto been, to preserve their friendship, which is so valuable, and so absolutely necessary to this province.

Many of our vessels having fallen into the hands of the enemy, I thought it requisite for the defence of our coasts, and the protection of our trade, to hire two sloops for the space of one month: It cost me some pains and trouble before they were got ready for the sea, but I am fully repaid by the success they have had. If you think the service was necessary, I presume you will think it just that the public and not the governor should bear the expence, an estimate of which shall be laid before you; and I hope you will think it adviseable to continue them a month longer.

I recommend to you to make some alteration in your election law, or some addition to it; for it has not been found to answer the ends for which it was enacted.

Jan. 22, 1747, 8.

JAMES GLEN.

To which Speech the Commons House return'd the following Address.

May it please your Excellency,
WE his majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Commons House of Assembly of this province, now met in General Assembly, beg leave to return your excellency our thanks for your Speech delivered to us yesterday, and at the same time to assure you, that we will give due attention to the several matters recommended by your excellency.