

May 25. The Biller which Mr. Paul sent to Mr. Dalton was, as near as can be remembered, in the following Words;

Sir,
We have long been intimate Friends, but your Behaviour in this Affair cannot be passed over. The least Degree of Satisfaction that any Gentleman could expect, is all that is required,
Yours, &c.

P. S. I am sorry, I am obliged to send for you here, as it may be thought wrong.

On Saturday Evening the Coroner having summon'd a Jury, they sat on the Body of Mr. Dalton, but his Servant being gone into the Country, to carry the afflicting News to his Master's Relations, oblig'd them to adjourn to Yesterday Afternoon; when, after hearing the Evidence properly examined, they brought in their Verdict, *Wilful Murder.*

Jan 5. A few Days since was conducted to his untimely Grave, the Remains of ——— Dalton, Esq; a young Gentleman educated to the Law: but being entitled to a considerable Fortune after his Father's Death, he soon quitted that Profession, and dedicated himself to Studies more fitting to improve and adorn a Mind and Genius like his. From his Infancy he was guided by the Dictates of Virtue, Honour, Humanity, and Piety; from whence he became singularly remarkable for his Religion to his Maker, Duty and Obedience to his Parents, Zeal and Sincerity in his Friendships, and Justice, Compassion and good Breeding to all Mankind. These uncommon good Qualities, in an Age so very degenerate, gained him the Esteem and Opinion of a young Lady of very great Fortune and singular Merit, who soon distinguished his Virtues, and with her they would soon have met with the greatest Kind of Reward this World is capable of giving, had he not fallen a melancholy Sacrifice to the barbarous Fashions of the present Times, and to the Effects of a warm Temper, the only Thing like a Crime that ever could be laid to his Charge. A fatal Misconstruction of innocent and trifling Circumstances made a Breach between him and one of his most intimate Friends; and Youth and unguarded Passion, in a very few Hours, hurried them to a Duel, which deprived Mr. Dalton of his Life, and his Antagonist of what is much more valuable, Tranquility of Mind. By this sudden Accident the one, when just elated with the Expectations of every Nuptial Felicity, was laid in his cold Grave; the other, for the Sake of flying from public Justice, is perhaps forever destined to be a Wanderer from his Friends, Relations, and Native Country, loaded with the Reflections of having destroyed a Friend whose Virtues he ever adored and imitated. The Life of this excellent young Man was an Example to many; let this Satistaction attend him to his Grave, that his Death is so likewise. Let it teach to all what Hopes are defeated, and what Miseries are created, by these illegal and impious Proceedings: But let such (for many such there are) who, from the Notion of Honour, established by long Usage, and from their Station in Life, think that Injuries or affronts must some Times be redress'd by Methods like these, let such be taught to make those Methods as justifiable as possible, by deferring them, at least, till Time, Reason, Temper, or Reflection, have given to both Parties an Opportunity of explaining or acknowledging the Effects of Passion, Misunderstanding, or Thoughtlessness. Had any Thing like this prevailed in the present melancholy Case, Mr. Dalton had now lived a Blessing to his Friends, and most likely hereafter would have been an Ornament to his Country.

July 31. Sir John Strange, and General Bland, are appointed by his Majesty, to enquire into the Demands of the Inhabitants of Minorca upon General Anstruther, their late Governor, against whom there was a very heavy Charge preferred the last Session of Parliament.

Mr. Keppel, Commander of the British Squadron in the Mediterranean, has at length settled all the Difference between his Court and the Dey of Algiers, by waving the Restitution of the Money and Effects taken out of the Prince Frederick Packet-Boat, on Condition, that his Majesty's Packet-Boats shall never be obliged to carry Algerine Passports, but on producing their Commissions, shall be at full Liberty to pursue their Voyage; and that the British Merchants shall enjoy the Privilege of Trading in all the Ports and Places belonging to the Kingdom of Algiers, with fair and legal Passports; with which they are allowed a proper Time to furnish themselves.

Mr. William Curtis, Commander of the Good Will Merchant Ship, now in the River, who left Cape Francois June 4, were he had been eight Months, in that Time saw 1500 English Sailors in the French Service, on board their Merchant Ships; and says that he took an Account of 480 Sail that went out of that Port for France, all richly laden.

August 3. Capt. M'Kenzie, of the Prince George, from Caroni, arrived at Cowes, took up the Matter and Crew of the Diamond, Capt. Caldwell, of Londonerry, from Philadelphia, for Antigua, who was the 27th of June overfet, 120 Leagues East of the Capes of Virginia.

August 9. According to some Accounts from Madrid, the Spanish Navy, including Ships on the Stocks, consists of about 50 Sail of Men of War, viz. 6 of 90, 11 of 80, 8 of 70, 10 of 60, and 15 Ships from 50 to 20 Guns; besides Xebecques, Gallies, and other light Vessels.

August 10. By a Letter from the Cape of Good Hope, dated the 10th of April last, to a Gentleman in this Town, there is Advice, that at that Time there were at the Cape, two French outward bound India Ships, full of Officers, and Soldiers, and that eleven others, provided in the like Manner, had gone before, which they pretend was only to repair the Loss they had sustained; but it alarmed our People with strange Apprehensions.

Extract of a Letter from Capt. Weed at South Carolina to his Friend in London.

'We left Cadiz the 30th of January, and next Day had a hard Gale of Wind westerly, which drove me into Gibraltar; which I left the 3d of February, and had a fine Passage until I got within 150 Leagues of this Place; where on the 10th of March, about Midnight, I met with a dismal Crack, together with a Shower of Fire, which broke over us, as if the whole Dissolution of the World was come. It killed me three Men, and several others much hurt; it split my Top-gallant Mast to Pieces, shattered my Main-mast in such a Manner that I am obliged to get a new one. It split my Pumps, burst one of them betwix Decks, tore up three of my lower Deck Planks, and burst through my main Wall about two Foot above Water, and filled the Ship full of a sulphurous Smoke. The Crack was of no longer Continuance than the Snap of breaking a Pipe.'

N E W Y O R K, September 23.

By Capt. Daniel Seymour, who arrived here last Week from Coracoa, we have Advice, that the Spanish Privateers and Guarda Costas, are very busy about that Coast, taking all the Vessels they can, without respect of Persons; that one of the Coracoa Sloops coming up from Aruba, was taken by one of them, and carried off; whereupon the Commander at Coracoa caus'd two Spanish Schooners and two Sloops, which came in there, to be seiz'd as Reprizals, on board of which were Effects and Money to the Value of 40,000 Pieces of Eight; and Proclamations were sent off just before Capt. Seymour left Coracoa, ordering four stout Vessels to be immediately fitted out, with full Orders to cruise against the Spaniards, and to take or destroy all they meet with.

We further hear, that Capt. Ramadge, in a Sloop of this Port, bound to Coracoa, is taken by one of those Spaniards, and carried into the Margarittas, with several other Vessels whose Names we have no Account of.

A N N A P O L I S.

Sunday Evening last, Mr. BEALE BORDLEY of this Place, Merchant, was married to Miss MARGARET CHEW, an agreeable well accomplish'd young Lady, with a good Fortune.

We hear that the last Provincial Court, set aside the Orders of the County Courts, relating to Convicts, mentioned in Gazette N^o. 330.

[In Part of the Impression of our last Week's Gazette, a Mistake happen'd in Mr. Fin's Advertisement, which the Reader is desired to excuse, Instead of 1200 Hogsheads, read 1200 Pounds.]

IF DAVID CUNINGHAME second Son to Sir JOHN CUNINGHAME of Robertland in Scotland, who came from thence to Virginia or Maryland about 22 Years ago, is alive, he may be informed of something to his Advantage, by applying to Mr. Robert Peter, Merchant in Bladensburg, or to Mr. William Cuninghame, Merchant, at the Falls of Rappahannock River, in Virginia.