



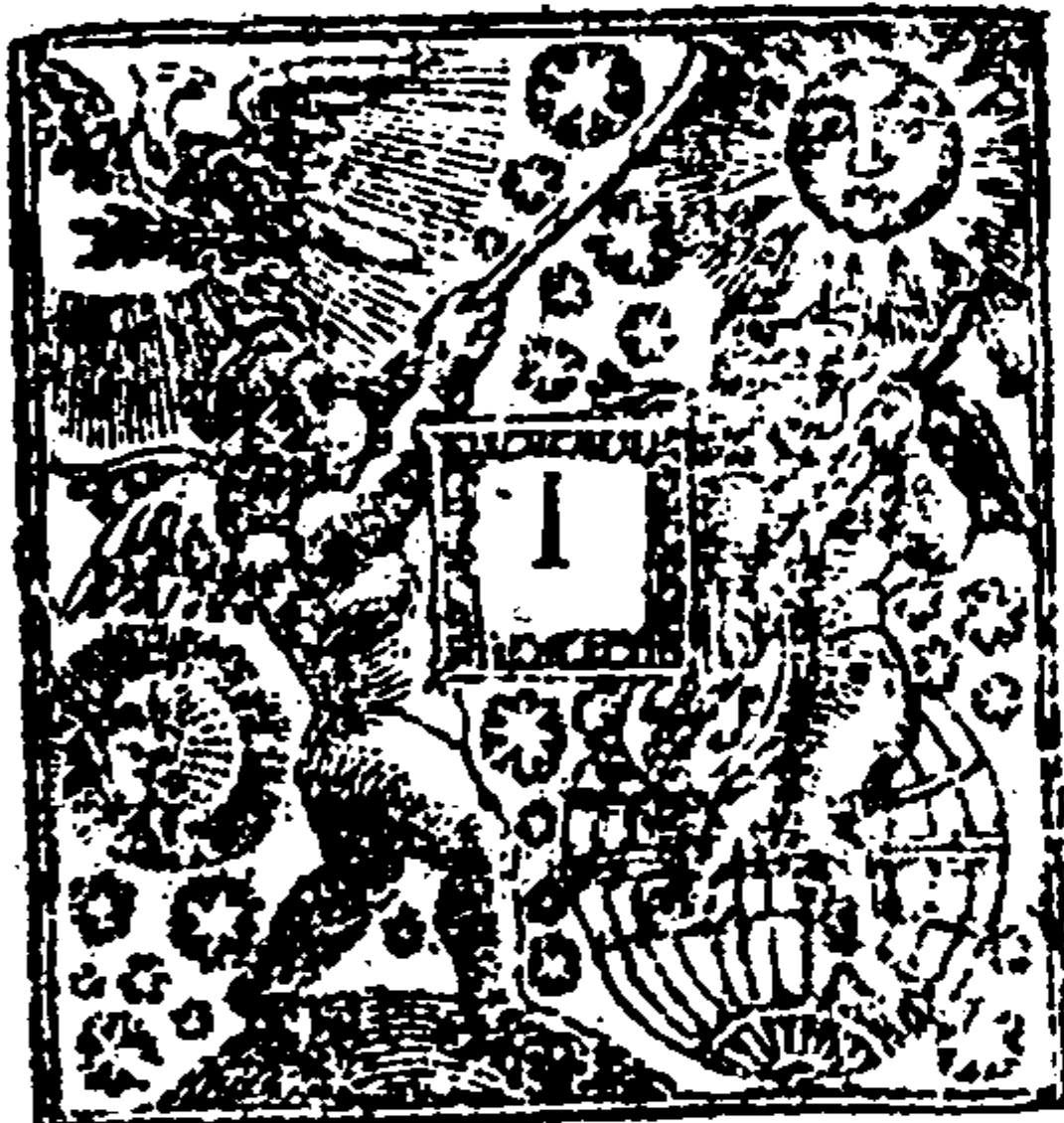
SATURDAY, January 2, 1724-5.

Tu Nihil invita dicet faciesque Minerva.

Hor.

C'est en vain, qu'au Parnasse un temeraire Auteur,
Pense de l'Art de Vers atteindre la Hauteur,
S'il ne sent point du Ciel l'Influence sacrée,
Si son Astre en naissant ne l'a formé Poète.

Boileau.



HAVE 'here quoted the Authority of the two best Poets, as well as Criticks, of their own Nations, and of their own Times, to prove, that a Man, who has not from Nature received the divine Genius of a Poet, will never be able to produce any Thing in that Way, worthy the Attention of the Publick.

There is a Story of one *La Menardiere*, who writ a Treatise in Prose, upon the Art of Poetry, which

it seems, was well received. — Encouraged by this Success, he attempted a Tragedy, and offered one to the Publick, under the Title of *Alinde*. — Tho' this Piece abounded with good Incidents, and was written up to the Severity of the Rules, yet, altogether, it did not please. — Some Persons, in Conversation with Monsieur *Boileau*, taking Notice of the ill Success of this Play, produced it as an Instance to prove, that the Rules of the Drama were of no Significance, or Advantage to such Writers, as observed them. — But *Boileau* answered, that the ill Success of that Play, was not to be imputed to the Observation of the Rules, but to the Omission of some of them; for says he, the first and most essential of all the Rules is wanting, which is the *Genius of a Poet*.

Abbe D'Aubigniac, Author of an excellent Treatise, called *La Pratique de Theatre*, also writ a Tragedy, which had no better Success than that before named. — Yet he boasted, that he had exactly follow'd the Rules of *Aristotle*. — Upon which, a Writer of those Times makes this Remark, that *Abbe D'Aubigniac* might do very well to keep up to the Rules of *Aristotle*, but for his Part, he never would forgive *Aristotle*, if it was he that made *Abbe D'Aubigniac* so wretched a Poet.

I have, (I believe, as a Punishment for my Sins,) been tempted, since my last, to read three extraordinary Productions in the Dramatick Way, viz. *Love in a hollow Tree*; *Mangora, King of the Timbuians*; and *Cesar in Egypt*.

I understand, that the Authors of all these fine Pieces, are still living; now, I would enquire of some Council, learned in the Law, whether I have not two very good Actions against these Gentlemen; — one for the Money the Plays cost me, and the other, for my Loss of Time in Reading them. — At least, I am very well satisfy'd, that an impartial Jury would allow me very good Costs for the latter.

I find, that the Author of *CÆSAR IN EGYPT*, has study'd the other two, and formed his Taste upon their Style.

— And, in some Particulars, he goes beyond them. — He seems to have a great Aversion to the English Tongue, and mangles it without the least Mercy: We may say of him; what *Sir John Falstaff* did of the Welch-Man, *he makes Fritters of English*; in short, he has so apparently bore the Palm from them in this Way, that as soon as I had done reading his Play, I could not help breaking out into this Exclamation.

Immortal *Cibber*, reigns without Dispute,
'Thro' all the Realms of Nonsense absolute.

But to speak a little more seriously upon this Subject, we must confess, that the Properties and Delicacies of a Language, are not known to every Man who writes in it: A Liberal Education, as well as Study and Observation, seem necessary towards attaining those Perfections, yet where should we expect to find them, but upon the Stage? That Place, which was once the Standard of its Purity, under the pretent ignorant Management, is like to prove the Fountain of its Corruption. I can scarce believe my Eyes, while I read this Tragedy, I think it strange that the Author could not communicate it to some Person, who understood the common Parts of Speech, before he brought it upon the Stage; that the Style is coarse and unelegant, is no more than what may be found in other ordinary Writers, but Grub-Street from all its thousand Garrets, never sent so much false Grammar and bad English into the World.

It was my Design to meddle no more with the Poetry of this incomprehensible Writer, for a Thing, which is all Faults is below all Criticism; but, I am advised, that my Readers expect it from me, and as I make it my Study to gratify them, I shall therefore take a little Notice of him to Day.

A judicious Writer knows that the higher his Characters are in a Tragedy, there should be the more noble Simplicity appear in their Language, all Terms which are harsh crabbed and low, are to be carefully avoided; it is this elegant Plainness, which makes the Psalms of *David*, and the Book of *Job*, in the holy Writ, appear as beautiful Poems. Let it be considered how *Shakespeare* has made *Julius Caesar* speak, as also *Brutus* and *Cassius*; there is a short Speech of *Cassius*, which comes into my Head.

Age, thou art shamed;
Rome thou hast lost thy Breed of noble Bloods;
When went there by an Age, since the great Flood,
But it was famed with more than with one Man?
When could they say, till now, that talked of Rome,
That her wide Walls encompass'd but one Man.

Nothing can be more easy or intelligible, at the same Time that it possesses us with the same Passions of the Speaker, which is the Character of the true Sublime.

This Manner of writing, is not only beautiful, but extremely natural; for Persons of a higher Rank, are observed to express themselves with great Ease and Freedom, whereas Men of low Degree, who want the Advantages of Literature, find a Difficulty in making themselves understood upon the most common Occasions. If one of my Hawkers tells a Story, you will observe his Terms so ambiguous, and Phrases so perplexed,

perplexed that you are left to guess his Meaning: There is a great deal of this Impotence and Obscurity, in this Play; when *Antony* informs *Cesar*, that the Captains of his Legions mutiny, *Cesar* answers,

They must bequell'd, — proceed — their Grievances,
Give me the Terms of Insolence that spoke them.

if I knew the Meaning of all this, I should be willing to impart it, but since it is beyond my Learning, I'm for sending the Play over to *Holland*, to puzzle the *Dutch* Commentators.

But *Cesar* speaks generally worse in this Play (if that be possible) than any other Character, Witness this fine Rant.

While Crowns and Scepters catching in my Robe,
In vain should clog the Flight of my Ambition.

This Speech would do very well for *Harlequin* dress'd in a ragged Gown, or for *Geta* in *Dioclesian*; for that *Crowns and Scepters catching in his Robe*, gives such a ridiculous Idea, that it is only fit for Farce. There is a Rhapsody of young *Ptolemies*, which is special Nonsense: Being told, that *Cesar* and *Cleopatra* pass'd the Night together, he breaks as out follows.

May forked Lightning rivet their Embraces!

I would recommend some of this forked Lightning to our Carpenters and Joiners, if *Cibber* will let us know where it is to be had; nay, if it has the Quality of riveting, I think he had better get a Patent for it himself. I don't doubt, but if he had published Proposals in that mad South-Sea Year, it would have made a tolerable good Bubble, and I would still advise him to sell Shares of it in Change-Alley. In short, the Thing is so ridiculous, there is no treating of it seriously.

As for *Cleopatra*, he has made her a perfect Moll Frisky, and I suspect that while he was writing this Character, he designed it for the Farce of *Harlequin Sheppard*, in order to help out his Brother Wit, Mr. *Thurmond*: These two Gentlemen may have Parts, but it seems to me, as if they had misapplied them: To make my self better understood, I would have *Cibber* dance, and *Thurmond* write, which may tend much towards improving our publick Diversions.

The placing Latin Mortos at the Head of every Act, is such an Affectation of Learning, as we have not seen before: but prithee, dear *Cibber*, go to School and learn a little *Englisch*, before you attack us again in an unknown Tongue; I know thou may'st transcribe what thou dost not understand, but thou still shews thy Want of Sense: If thou thinkest hereby to impose upon Persons who have any Knowledge in Letters, for they know full well, that he, who does not understand Grammar enough, to write one Sentence of true *Englisch*, can never be able to construe *Lucan* or *Virgil*. But grant, we should believe thee as knowing in Latin, as in *Englisch*, 'tis no great Credit to pass for a Duncie in more Languages than one; meddle no more with Poetry, thou hast not so much as an Idea of what it is, — believe me, thou can'st as well raise a Mountain, as a Verse; the Muses have not given thee a Call, I remember what *Boileau* said of such another as thee.

Dans son Genie estroite il est toujours Captif;
Pour luy Phœbus est sourd, et Pégase est restif.

Thou art imprisoned within thy narrow Genius, Phœbus is deaf to thee, and thy Pegasus proves a resty Gade. But since thou hast neither Judgment enough to write, nor to let it alone; hear what I say to thee.

Tu quid Ego et Populus mecum desideret audi.

Hear, I say, what I the Voice of the People, demand of thee in their Name, that the next Play thou shalt steal (as steal thou certainly wilt) thou purloin from the Authors, who have writ in thy own Mother Tongue, so that thou may'st have nothing to do, but barely to transcribe; for observe what I say to you, if there be one Sentence of your own, we, who shall be present the first Night, are resolved one and all, to insist upon having our Money again.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Execution of some of the Lutheran Magistrates, of the Town of Thorn, has made a great Noise, and terrified the Inhabitants of the Town of Dantzick, and other Places, where the Lutheran Religion is tolerated; and the more because a Body of Polish Troops was in Motion, which seem'd to direct their March towards that City, the People thinking no less than that their Cathedral was either to be demolished, or taken away and given to the Roman Catholics; but their Consternation is now at an End, upon Advice, that the said Body have taken another Rout. According to our

first Accounts, the Sentence pass'd upon these Magistrates appear'd unjust and barbarous; but since that Time, a long Narrative has been published on the Side of the Jesuits, giving, (as they pretend) a true and faithful Account of the first Beginning and Progress of this unhappy Affair, which makes the Lutherans altogether the Aggressors. By the best, and most impartial Judgment we can make upon reading the different Relations on both Sides, it appears, as if a Spirit of Fanaticism had stir'd up the Lutherans to affront the Roman Catholics; so that there was a great deal of Rashness on one Side, and terrible Severity on the other.

They write from Moscow, that two Tartarian Noblemen, lately arrived at that Place, in their Way to Petersburg, where they are going to pay their Compliment to the Czar. His Czarish Majesty has received Advice, that Meriweys seems determin'd against accepting the Terms stipulated for him, by the late Treaty of Constantinople, and that he is drawing in the Arabians to his Succour.

We are advis'd from Rome, that the *Chevaliere de St. George*, frequently comes Post to that City, from his Country Palace of Albano, in order to confer with certain foreign Ministers and Cardinals, and that he has been much visited of late by some Cardinals, who were supposed to be in the Imperial Interest, which does not a little amuse the Curious.

L O N D O N, January 2.

On Sunday last, dy'd Thomas Guy, Esquire, formerly a great Money getting Bookseller in Lombard-street, and Member of Parliament for the Borough of Tamworth. Soon after the Revolution, in 1688. he built a Town-House for that Corporation, which cost him 1000 l. and likewise an Hospital for the Maintenance of 12 ancient Men, and 12 ancient Women; and allowed 10 l. per Annum to the Minister of the Town, and the like Sum to a Dissenting Teacher. He erected a new Ward in St. Thomas's-Hospital, at the Expence of 3000 l. and endowed the same. He afterwards erected an additional Building to the said Hospital for Incurables, which, together with the Endowing, cost him 200,000 l. He gave 1000 l. to the Company of Stationers, the Interest thereof to be applied to the Poor of the said Company for ever. He gave at several Times 500 l. to the Workhouse in Bishopsgate-street. He has left 400 l. per Annum for ever to Christ's Hospital, besides many other publick and private Charities. The Residue of his Estate amounting to about 60,000 l. he hath left among his Relations. He hath appointed Sir Gregory Page Baronet, Peter Joy Esq; Mr. Kendrick, Doctor Mead, and Doctor Plumtree, with four others, the Executors of his last Will and Testament. He was born in the Year 1643, in or near Aldermanbury in London. He is to be interred at St. Thomas's Hospital, from Stationer's Hall near Ludgate, two Hundred of the Blue-Coat Children of Christ's Hospital being to attend the Funeral.

The Honourable Mr. Finch, his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary to the States-General, is arriv'd here from Holland.

There was lately brought to the South-Sea Company's House, from on Board their annual Ship the Royal Prince, newly arriv'd, three Hundred and seventy Chests of Silver, each Chest containing four thousand Pieces of Eight.

The Committee of Shipping at the South-Sea-House, have hired a great Number of Harpooniers and other Persons necessary for carrying on the Greenland Fishery.

Sir Richard Everet is appointed Governor of North Carolina, in the Room of Capt. Barrington.

Edinburgh, Dec. 22. Last Friday Major Mackintosh was brought hither Prisoner, under a strong Guard of Soldiers, and was sent Yesterday Morning to Dunbar, where he was received by a Party of the Grey-Horse, who are to conduct him to New-Castle, from whence we hear he is to be sent to London by Sea.

The Penzance, Capt. Tho. Friend, a new Vessel, bound for Roan, and laden with Wheat, was in her first Voyage, lost some Days ago near Hithe in Kent, and three Men drowned.

Mr. Mif,

Reading over Cardinal Duke de Richilieu's compleat Statesman, or political Will, from whence *Lewis* the XIVth. took his Maxims and Measures of Government, I was exceedingly delighted with a Chapter in the 2d Part, where in he shews, that the Happiness of a State, is the Establishment of the Reign of God. I have taken the Pains to transcribe it, and submit to your Prudence, whether it may deserve a Place in your Paper.

The Reign of God, is the Principle of the Government of States, and, indeed, it is a Thing so absolutely necessary, that without that Foundation, it is impossible for any Prince to rule well, or for any State to be happy.

It would be easy to write whole Volumes upon so important a Subject, for which Scripture, the Fathers, and all sorts of Histories, furnish us an infinite Number of Examples, of Pretences and Exhortations, which all tend to the same End; but all Men are so sensible, by their own Reason, that their Original does not proceed from themselves, but that a God is their Creator, and consequently their Director, that they all feel this Truth imprinted in their Hearts, with indelible Characters.

So many Princes have undone themselves, and their States, by laying the Foundation of their Conduct upon a Judgment contrary to their own Knowledge, and so many have been loaden with Blessings, in submitting their Authority to *that*, from whom it was derived, for having only sought their Grandeur, in that of their Creator, and for having taken more Care of *his* Reign, than of their own, that I will enlarge no further on a Truth too evident, to stand in need of any Proof.

I will only say this, that as it is impossible that the Reign of a Prince, who suffers Disorder and Vice to Reign in his State, should be happy, so God will not easily permit his to be unhappy, who takes a particular Care to establish *his* Empire within the Extent of his Dominion.

Nothing can be of greater Use to such an Establishment, than the Regularity of Princes Lives, which is a Law that speaks and persuades with more Efficacy than all those they could enact to induce People to follow the Good they would procure.

If it be true, that whatever Crime a Sovereign may fall into, he Sins more by the ill Example he gives, than by the Nature of his Fault: It is no less certain, that whatever Laws he may make, if he practises what he prescribes, his Example is no less useful towards the Observation of his Will, than all the Penalties of his Ordinances, tho' never so severe.

The Purity of a chaste Prince will banish more Impurity out of his Kingdom than all the Ordinances he could publish to that End.

The Prudence and Discretion of those who avoid swearing, will sooner put a Stop to the Oaths and Blasphemies, which are too common in States, than all the Rigours they can exert against those who addict themselves to such Execrations.

Not but it is absolutely necessary at the same Time to chastise Scandals, Swearing and Blasphemies, with the utmost Severity; it is a Thing, in which Princes can never be too exact; for let the Life of a Prince, or of a Magistrate, be never so godly and regular, they will never be reputed to have performed their Duty, unless while they invite People to it by their Example, they also force them to it, by the Rigour of their Laws.

All the Sovereigns of the World are obliged, by that Principle, to promote the Conversion of those, who living under their Reign, stray out of the Road to Heaven: But as Man is reasonable by his Nature, Princes perform their Duty, in practising all reasonable Means to attain so good an End; and Prudence does not allow them to attempt any so hazardous, as to run the Risque of pulling out the good Wheat, in endeavouring to remove Dissention, which it would be difficult to purge a State of by any Means, but those of Mildness, without exposing it to a tottering Condition, capable to ruin it, or, at least, to cause a notable Prejudice to it.

As Princes are obliged to establish the true Worship of God, they must be very careful to banish the false appearances of it, so prejudicial to States, that one may truly affirm, that Hypocrisy has often served as a Veil to cover the Deformity of the most pernicious Attempts.

Many Persons, whose Weakness is equal to their Malice, sometimes use that kind of Varnish, which is the more common in Woman, in that their Sex is more inclined to Devotion, and that the little Force it is attended with, make them the more capable of such Disguises, which supposes less Solidity than Cunning.

Yours, &c.

Some Days ago, a Person that was roasting his Coffee, at one of the King's Roasting-houses, was observed to throw into the Roaster with the Berries, a considerable Quantity of Lard, which being contrary to Law; complaint was made thereof to the Commissioners of Excise, and the Fact being proved upon him, he was fined 30l.

They write from Tiverton, of the 26 past, that the Wednesday before, the new Charter granted to that Town, was received with great Rejoycing.

A Dutch Ship from Curassau put in lately at Foway, thro' Sterns of Weather, having thrown over-board 28 Guns, and all her Anchors.

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They write from Gloucester, that they have set up a new Assembly in that City, which is to continue once a Fortnight in Winter, and once a Month in Summer; these Letters add, that a Gentleman who lives at Slymbridge, in that County, has a Goose now living, which is above sixty Years old; and that the very last Season she hatched two Broods of young ones.

A few Days ago Edward Cook, Esq; dy'd at Highnam, in Gloucestershire, in the 77th Year of his age, universally lamented by all that knew him.

We have an Account from York, that a Marriage is treating of between the Lord Viscount Preston, and a Daughter of Mr. Garforths, a rich Merchant in that City, and that the Lady's Fortune will be upwards of twenty thousand Pound.

Some few Nights ago, a poor Man was found by the Watch in Holbourn, dying in the Street, and before they could carry him into a House he expired; he was 90 Years old, and 'tis thought perished for Want.

There was lately brought to the South-Sea Company's House, from on Board the Royal Prince, newly arrived, 370 Chests of Silver, each Chest containing 4000 Pieces of Eight, a great Part of which hath been ordered to be coin'd into Specie.

The said Company have agreed with about 80 Harpioneers, to be employ'd in the Greenland Fishery.

Last Sunday the Hon. Mr. Finch, his Majesty's late Minister at Stockholm, arrived here from Holland.

The Countess of Albermarle is recovered of the Small-Pox, As is also the Earl of Hertford's Daughter, who hath been ill of the same Distemper.

On Saturday last, Commodore Matthews was try'd on Board his Majesty's Ship the Sandwich, in the River Medway, and found Guilty of two small Mismanagements, and mulcted for the same four Months Pay.

Last Saturday Night, a Watchman, belonging to St. Andrew's Holborn, and another Watchman belonging to St. Dunstan's, quarrel'd in Castle-Yard, near Chancery-Lane, and the former kill'd the latter, the Coroner's Inquest having brought in their Verdict *Wilful Murder*, he was thereupon committed to Newgate.

We are told, that Housard, the French Barber, who was executed here for the Murder of his Wife, had the Folly, while he lay in Newgate, to carry on a criminal Conversation with a Girl that used to come to him there, and that she is now with Child by him.

The Inhabitants of the new Mint in Ratcliffe-Highway, have not thought fit to stay for the Execution of the intended Act of Parliament against them, but have decamp'd of themselves, all the unhappy Shelterers being gone to a Man, so that now no unusual Disturbances are seen there, nor the least Resistance made to the Execution of the Law.

A Ship from Bourdeaux, Captain Feedam, bound for Liverpool, was lately lost within 8 Miles of Liverpool.

Last Monday died in Queen's-Square, Ormond-street, the Lady Smith, Wife to Sir John Smith.

They write from Paris, Dec. 29. N. S. That on the 26th, they began to Coin 350 Marks of Gold into Specie, which the King designed to give away in New-Years Gifts.

The William and Mary Yacht is ordered to be got ready, to carry his Grace the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon to France.

Mr. Curtis is made second Lieutenant of his Majesty's Ship the Dover, in the Room of the Honourable Mr. Hamilton, Brother to the Lord Belhaven, who died lately at Lisbon.

Mr. Aaron Gibbs, an eminent Rag-Merchant in Red-Lion-street, Clerkenwell, died on Tuesday last, reckon'd worth 40,000 l.

On Monday Night last, several Men and Women in disguised Habits, were apprehended in a House in Hart-Street, Covent-Garden, many of them suspected to be Sodomites, one having been convicted last Sessions for Sodomitical Practices: They were confined that Night in the Gatehouse, and other Places, and the next Day were carried before several Justices of the Peace, who proceeded against them according to Law, which, 'tis hop'd, will be a Warning to Trade-men and their Wives, Servants, Apprentices, &c. who frequently are decoy'd into such unlawful Assemblies, as was the Case of some at the aforesaid Meeting, who, we are informed, were discharged, on Promise not to resort to such Places any more.

We are informed from Italy, that a Courier is dispatched by the Duke Sforza, with the Insignia of the Order of the Golden Spur, to the Ambassador from the University of Cracow, in the Room of James Baker, Earl of Lateran, and Baron Nothing, of Nothing; and, as the Ambassador is a Gentleman of very uncommon Qualities, 'tis not doubted, but he will likewise succeed in the Barony.

Last Fridxy died Captain Jackson, of Crawford, in Kent, late a Commander of a Man of War, who signalized himself in several Actions in the Sea-Service, in one of which, he had the Misfortune to lose a Leg. He was once broke, for not attending a Court-Martial in the Mediterranean, when a certain Captain was try'd, but was restored with Honour to a better Ship when he came home. He has left behind him the Character of a brave and an honest Gentleman.

They write from Deal, Dec. 25. That the Night before, about 9, a Sloop laden with Stone from Weymouth, Edward Tyzard, Master, had run a-ground on the Goocewin Sands; the Master, and four Men, came a-shore next Morning, having left in the Vessel one Man and two Boys, Dutch Passengers, (who had been cast away to the Westward) as also a black Boy, Servant to the said Master; the Boat-Rope breaking before they could get in, and the Boat could not get at the Vessel again. The Deal Boats put out afterwards to the Sands, but the Sea was so great, that they could afford no Help.

They write from Naples, Dec. 5. That four Chinese Lords were conducted into that City by the Abbot Ripa, a Neopolitan, who having been a Missionary in China, had found Means to convert them to the Roman Catholick Religion, and, it was said, they were to go from thence to Rome, there to take the Jesuits Habit.

Leghorn, Dec. 8. We had here on Tuesday a violent Storm, which hath done great Damage to the Shipping; among others, a French Vessel, which came hither from Marseilles, richly laden, and had taken in a fresh Cargo for Civita Vecchia, had the Misfortune to sink: Several other Vessels ran foul of one another, and were shattered.

We hear, that some of the Masters in Chancery having delivered the Money and Securities, intrusted with them, up to the Bank, according to the new Order, in Iron Chests, the following Mottoes were found writ upon two of the said Chests; upon one, *Les bons Temps viendra*; upon the other, *Quem nec Pauperies, nec Mors, nec Vincula terrent*.

We have received a Letter from Bodmyn Prison, in Cornwall, informing us, that the Prisoners there, finding great Hardships and Inconveniencies from the under Sheriff of that

Country, his keeping his Office at Truro, 20 Miles from thence, by which they met with great Difficulties and Delays, in getting their Discharges, &c. They petitioned against him, and procured his Removal to Bodmyn aforesaid; upon which, to revenge himself on the Prisoners, (as they say, but this we dare not affirm) he arm'd about 200 Men, surrounded the Prison, and fir'd in upon 'em for four Hours together, so that 9 of them were wounded, one of whom, viz. John Hill, of Costenton, dy'd of his Wounds. — If this proves true, 'tis hop'd, that such cruel Treatment of the most unfortunate Part of Mankind, will obtain a speedy Redress.

We hear, that a Gentleman, who had bought the new Tragedy, called *Cesar in Egypt*, for Eighteen-Pence; after he had made himself very merry with reading it, sold it for Two-Pence, that he might be as little a Loser by it as possible.

The Mail that came in on Friday, brings us Advice, that the Cardinal Alberoni was getting out for Spain, that his Return thither is supposed to be owing to the Chevalier de St. George, who has been observed lately to hold frequent Conferences with those People, who have the chief Management of the Affairs of that Monarchy. — The Preparations are continued in Rome, for the opening the Holy Gate, and the City is already fill'd with Foreigners, from all Parts of the World, who comes to see that August Assembly.

On Monday last the Lord Comdton's Lady was brought to Bed of a Daughter.

Mr. Fonseca, who had been several Months in the Custody of a Messenger, for handing to the Press a Paragraph of false News relating to the Spaniards, is discharged.

On Wednesday Morning died Colonel Robert Wallis, a Westminster Justice of Peace.

Yesterday a fine Ode was performed before his Majesty at St. James's.

The Dead Warrant is come down to Newgate, ordering the Execution of the two following Malefactors, viz. Charles Towers, convicted last Sessions at the Old-Bailly, upon the late Act against Persons going armed and disguised with their Faces black'd, and committing Outrages on his Majesty's Subjects, &c. is to be executed in the new Mint, near Wapping-Wall, in the Parish of St. Paul's Shadwell, on Monday next; and William Anderson, condemn'd for a Street Robbery, to be executed at Tyburn on the Tuesday following; but the other two under Sentence of Death, viz. Thomas Herbert, and Rowland Swendsen, are reprieved, in order to Transportation.

If the young Man, that under Pretence of a Stay-Maker, and as such, went one Evening to the House of T. B. (but was over-heard in taking his Measures, to prove a Deer Stealer) will wait on his Customers Guardian, he is hereby promised, he shall not be prosecuted on the Act of Deer-Stealing, nor any other — T. B. or if any Person can know the said Stay-Maker by this Description, viz. he is a fresh colour'd Man, about six Foot high, walks upright, hath one Tooth out before, seems not to be of the Town, tho' no Room to guess at his Country, by his Speech; is supposed to have received several small Wounds and Bruises, in making his Way out, particularly each Leg one; if any Intelligence, please let it be to T. B. at John's Coffee-House Temple-Bar, and the Receiver shall be rewarded by T. B.

A Ship was wreck'd on the 10th of Nov. last, near Alderney, but her Name was not known, till some Time after they took up a Bell, on Part of the Wreck, on which was an Inscription, shewing it to belong to the William, Captain Barlow, that sailed the Beginning of that Month from London, for Helvoersluys, Guiney, &c.

The Delight, Captain Wise, was some Time since taken by a Pyrate Ship of 28 Guns, off of Cape St. Vincent, who sunk her; he also took a Snow laden with Salmon and Herrings; and some Time after took a Ship from New-England, laden with Timber for Leghorn, which last Ship, the Pyrate, being very liberal of other People's Goods, made a Present of to Captain Wise, who, with 4 other Men, hath brought her to Pool.

Our Merchants have Advice, that the Magdalen, bound from Rotterdam to Martinico, was lately lost near Bayone, and 40 Men drowned; and, that the Chauncey, from Dublin to Nantz, was likewise lost near Bayone aforesaid.

Whereas, a Committee is appointed by the Committee of Segers, for the Levels of Havering and Dagenham, &c. in the County of Essex, to state the Accounts, and compute the Debts due on Account of the Repairs of the Walls of the said Levels of Havering and Dagenham, occasioned by the late Breach. This is to give Notice to all Persons, that have any Demands on the said Levels, for Work done, or Goods sold, to bring in their Bills to Mr. John Bradley, Clerk to the said Commission, at his House in Johnsons Court, Fleet-Street, by the 11th Instant.

Whereas a Committee is also appointed by the said Commissioners of Sewers, for ascertaining, &c. every Persons Quantity of Acres of Land in the said Levels. These are likewise to desire all the Land-Owners to repair to Mr. Senex and Cockee, at their House against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street, London, (who have measured the said Lands) and make out their Claims, by describing the Boundaries thereof (against the same Day) in order to have every ones Property adjusted.

South-Sea Stock is 121, 3 qrs. for the Opening Bank 132 1 half. India Books shut. African 14, for the Opening.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Just published, the fifth Edition, corrected and enlarged, with a Letter from the Reverend Mr. Leslie to a Deist, upon his Conversion by reading this Book, of

* 1. A short and easy Method with the Deists, wherein the Certainty of the Christian Religion is demonstrated by intallible Proof, from four Rules, which are incompatible to any Imposture that ever yet has been or can possibly be in a Letter to a Friend. To which is added, a second Part to the Jews, shewing that these four Rules do oblige them as much or more than the Deist to the Acknowledgment of Christ, with an Answer to the most material of their Objections and Prejudices against Christianity.

A Discourse of Episcopacy, wherein it is shewed who are qualify'd to administer the Sacraments.

N. B. These are the two Books for which Mr. Chickley was try'd at Boston in New-England.

Both printed for G. Strahan at the Golden Ball over-against the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill.

TANN-YARD to be Lett, and the Stock to be Sold, at Hemel-Hemsted, a great Market-Town in Hertfordshire, and about 20 Miles from London, the Tanner being lately deceased: Enquire of Mr. Burch of the said Town.

AT the blew Boar, in Fleet-Street, near the Castle-Tavern, is brought over from High-Germany, by Old Sefferain, and Black Charles, a Parcel of fine Canary Birds, of all sorts of fine Colours, Mottle, Ash, Buff, Grey, and very fine Ballard-Birds.

PROPOSALS for printing by Subscription, a Vindication of the Church of England, and the lawful Ministry thereof; that is to say, of the Succession, Election, Confirmation, and Consecration of Bishops; as also of the Ordination of Priests and Deacons. In five Books. Wherein the Church of England is clear'd from the Calumnies and Reproaches of Bellarmine, Saunders, Bristow, Harding, Allen, Stapleton, Parsons, Kellison, Eudemon, Becanus, and other Romanists; and, amongst other Things, full Answers to the Exceptions of Fitz-Herbert, Fitz-Simons, Kellison, Champney, Fludd, and another anonymous Author, (against the first Edition of this Work) are inserted in their proper Places. Written by Francis Mason, B. D. some Time Fellow of Merton College in Oxford, Rector of Orford, Archdeacon of Norfolk, and Chaplain to King James the First, and now faithfully translated from the Author's Latin Edition (much enlarged and corrected.) To which is added, An alphabetical Table of the principal Matters, with marginal Notes upon the whole Book, as Occasion offers; and some Account of the Reverend and Learned Author, and all his Works, as well as of the Reasons for publishing the same at this Time, in a Preface. By John Lindsay, Presbyterian of the Church of England. Subscriptions are taken in, and Receipts given, by Mr. Graves in St. James's-Street, Mr. King in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Stoke at Charing-Cross, Mr. Golling, Mr. Hook, Mr. Crokat, in Fleet-Street, Mr. Innys, and Mr. Rivington in St. Paul's Church-Yard, Mr. Bettesworth in Pater-Noster-Row, Mr. Strahan, Mr. J. Clark, Royal-Exchange in Cornhill, Booksellers. Mr. W. Bowyer, Printer in White-Fryars, and by the Translator.

JAMES Townsend, Commonly known by the Name of Shakers, born at Reading, now Apprentice to Joseph Beckett, Twine-Spinner, in Gravel-Lane, Southwark, run away from his said Master the 31 of December. A well-set Lad, of about eighteen Years of Age, rank brown Hair, a black Hat slopping over his Face, Splaw-footed, dark coloured Fustian-Frock, a light coloured Waistcoat, Cinamon coloured Breaches. Whoever harbours the said James Townsend, contrary to Law, must expect to suffer by the same, or if the said James Townsend will return to his said Master he shall be kindly received.

This Day is published,

* 1. A Treatise on the following Chirurgical Subjects. Chap. I. On Ruptures. II. On Fractures of the Skull. III. On Fractures Simple and Compound. IV. On Amputations. V. On some African Distempers. VI. of Luxations. VII. Of the Venereal Disease. By John Atkins Surgeon. Printed for T. Warner at the Black Boy in Pater-noster-row, and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

R. Unaway from his Master Henry Combe, Cutler, of the City of Chichester, James Hyat an Apprentice, having above a Year to serve; he is Son of Robert Hyat, Stuff Weaver in Shepton Mallet, in the County of Somerset, and is about five Foot and a half high, a thin Fellow, pale Countenance, crooked Nose, and winks with his Eyes; he had on a grey Cloath Suit, and a short dark Wig. This is to give Notice to all Master Cutlers and others, not to entertain him at their Peril.

J. Joseph Norton, aged about nineteen, ran from his Master, James Dudley, Glazier, in Winc'eller-Street, 28 of August, 1723. having served about six Months. He went away in a Lead coloured Druggist Suit, and a Horse-hair Wigg, a tall well-set Fellow, and fresh coloured; supp'd to reside in a Village in or about Norwich. Whoever employs or entertains him, he it at their Peril.

Just published, the GLEET and Gonorrhea Dispersatories,

IN which, for describing and accounting for the Nature and Symptoms of these Disorders, the Prescriptions are set down in English, of the best Remedies that are used in common Practice for the Cure of them, for any that so pleases to make up themselves, and amongst which, in the Gleet Dispersatory is the late Dr. Ratcliff's usual Prescription for a Gleet. Price 6d. each Dispensatory. Up one



Pair of Sticks, at the Anodyne Necklace without Temple-Bar.

Advertisement to all those who use Sheet-Lead.

IT is agreed by all, if we Plumbers could cast Lead exactly equal to the thinnest Part of the Sheet, it would be better and more durable than to be thicker in one Place than another; so that the Excess of Thickness is not only an unnecessary Charge paid for, but it makes the Sheet worse, by its stronger resisting the Sun-Beams, which falling alike on all Places, draws up the thinner Parts, when the stronger stays behind, and causes that cockling and crackling thereon, and is certainly so much worse by what it varies from an Equality; whereas if Milled Lead be but as thick as the thinnest Part of a Cast Sheet, besides its Beauty and Smoothness, the Equality and Solidity is sufficient to prove it much better than Cast Lead; besides, there are Crack-blow Holes, and Sand Holes in Cast Lead, that often happen, and lie concealed with the Sheet, not appearing on the Superficies. The general Use the Mill'd Lead is applied to plainly shews its Preference to Cast Lead, viz. his Majesty's Royal Navy and Yards, and Greenwich Hospital; all the fifty new Churches that have been built are covered with Mill'd Lead, the Honourable Commissioners not admitting a Proposal of Cast. It would be endless to mention what Quantity of Mill'd Lead is used on the Houses of the Nobility and Gentry, as likewise on common Buildings, &c. Note, John Fincher, Plumber in Swallow-Street, against St. James's Church by the new Buildings, hath there an entire Lead Mill to himself, and selleth his Mill'd Lead much cheaper than others, as any one by sending or speaking with him, or his Partner, James Slater Plumber, may be fully satisfy'd. The Sizes are from four Pound, to Five, Six, Seven, Eight, or Nine per Foot Square, or any further Thickness, it being cast an Inch thick, and five Foot wide: It is delivered any where about Town free from Charge, having a Cart for that Purpose: They also make Mould Water Pipes, after a new Method, of all Sorts, and exchange for Pig-Lead, or old Lead.



AT the HUNGARY WATER WAREHOUSE, at the Black Boy and Comb, a Comb-Makers, the Corner of Bell-Savage-Inn, on Ludgate-Hill, is sold right French Hungary-Water, in large half Pint Flint Bottles, being the same sort sold at the said Place several Years past, or rather better, being a fresh Parcel, and distinguishes it self from the pernicious Counterfeit sort sold about the Town; first, by its fine Flavour; secondly, by its turning Water as white as Milk, and if you let a Spoonful on fire with a lighted Paper, it will burn dry, whereas the counterfeit Sort has none of these Qualities, by reason the Materials in France are much better than in these Northern Climates: Moreover, the true French is always at the same Place, and no where else, and the Counterfeit is first put to one Shop to sell, but as soon as it is found out, it is removed, and sold at another, with a fresh Advertisement, of a Parcel just arrived from Montpellier.

N. B. Beware of Counterfeits.

The Family OINTMENT.

IS a certain Remedy for old Aches and Pains in the Flesh, and Joints, Arms, Hips and Legs: It taketh away old Aches in the Huckle Bone, called the Sciatica, or Hip-Gout. 'Tis 3 Years since it was first published, in which Time it has cur'd above a Thousand People. It seldom fails by using it but once. It stains no Linnen, nor is it offensive, but pleasant to the smell. Sold at Mr. Weekly's a Tobacconist, near St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street, and at Mrs. Garaway's at the Royal-Exchange Gate upon Cornhill, and by the Author, at Mr. Chapman's, a Shoemaker next Door to the Bell in in Red-Lyon-Court, Drury-Lane, at 1 s. 6 d. a Pot with Directions. Those that are willing to dispose of it in the Country, may have what Quantity they please, with very good Allowances, paying ready Money.

The Chymical Liquor for the Hair,

WHich gradually changes red, grey, or Hair of any other disagreeable Colour, whether of the Head or Eye-brows, into any Degree of a Brown; or, by observing the Directions given with each Bottle into the most beautiful Black in Nature, that neither Time nor Weather can alter; for the Colour will for ever remain as lively as if it naturally grew so. It has with a general Satisfaction to the World, been sold this 9 Years by Mr. Lockton, only, at the Griffin, the Corner of Buckler's-bury in the Poultry, where a Lock of Hair may be seen that was stain'd with it before it was first expos'd to sale. Price half a Guinea Bottle. If it does not prove infallible, return the Liquor, and the Money shall be repaid. Where is also sold, The Sovereign Secret for dissolving the STONE, and expelling the GRAVEL, being an approved Specifick, with ample Directions. Price 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle.

WHEREAS Mary, the Daughter of Edw. Blogg, living in Dean and Flower-Street, in Spittle-Fields, Weaver, being blind of one Eye, occasioned by a Bit of Flint Stone flying into her Eye, and using such Means as was thought proper, by some who prattled great Skill in the Eye, brought into such a Condition that the other Eye was so affected, that she lost Sight of both Eyes, so that a Person was obliged to lead her if she went out of the House; and being all the time in great Pain until applying to Mrs. Cater in Castle-Court, Birchin-Lane, near Cornhill, she not only, at two or three times dressing, eased the Pain, but in a short Time brought her to Sight, and made a perfect Cure; and this I am ready to satisfy any Person, especially those who shall be under the like Misfortune, that they may know where they may be faithfully dealt by, in Case of the like Misfortune.

Novem. 10 1724.

Edw. Blogg.

JULAPIUM ASTHMATICUM, or the Asthmatick Julep, which is known by many Years Experience to be a never-failing Medicine in old obstinate Asthma's, whose suffocating Fit it puts off in a Moment; it gives a perfect Relief in straining laborious Coughs, that are unmercifully troublesome Night and Morning: 'Tis a most excellent Remedy for Shortness of Breath upon any Motion, and in breathing with Difficulty, Straightness of the Breast with Hoarseness and Wheezing. Nothing exceeds this admirable Julep; for by opening the Bronchial Diffusion and Penumonic Passages, it penetrates in the inmost Recesses of the Lungs, and there meeting with tough, thick, cold, clammy, slimy Phlegm, so attenuates, divides, moves and works it, that by coughing and spitting it expectorates and throws up all such Matter with the greatest Ease and Pleasure, thereby clearing and freeing the Breast and Lungs, when stuffed up and clogged with a heavy Load, and so prevents Consumptions, Ulcers of the Lungs, &c. Note, It is a safe and pleasant Medicine; to be taken by Spoonfuls, according to the printed Directions, without the least Confinement, or Danger of catching Cold. To be had at Mr. George Strahan's at the Golden Ball over against the Exchange, Cornhill, and at another Place. Price 2 s. 6 d.

Just publish'd,

*† A General History of the Pyrates, from their first Rise and Settlement in the Island of Providence, to the present Time; with the remarkable Actions and Adventures of the two Female Pyrates, Mary Read and Ann Bonny, contain'd in the following Chapters;

Introduction.
Chap. I. Of Capt. Avery.
II. Of Capt. Martel.
III. Of Capt. Teach.
IV. Of Capt. Bonnet.
V. Of Capt. England.
VI. Of Capt. Vane.
VII. Of Capt. Rackam.
VIII. Of Capt. Davis.

IX. Of Capt. Roberts.
X. Of Capt. Anstis.
XI. Of Capt. Worley.
XII. Of Capt. Lowther.
XIII. Of Capt. Low.
XIV. Of Capt. Evans.
XV. Of Capt. Phillips.
XVI. Of Capt. Spriggs.

And their several Crews.

To which is added, a short Abstract of the Statute and Civil Law, in Relation to Piracy. The second Edition, with considerable Additions. By Capt. Charles Johnson. Printed for, and sold by T. Warner in Pater-Noster-Row.

Against the VENEREAL DISEASE.

THE famous Italian BOLUS has so great Success in the cure of the Venereal Disease, that not one of the great Numbers that daily take it miss of a perfect Cure; and tho' so very cheap as 2 s. 6 d. each yet four Bolusses never fail to root out and carry off the most malignant, virulent, and obstinate kind of the venereal Disease, without Confinement, or making your Case known to any; which, if it fails to do, the Money is return'd. This great Medicine likewise destroys Mercury, and carries it out of the Body, and thereby relieves those unfortunate Persons who have fallen into bad Hands in former Cures. Is to be had only at the Flaming Sword the Corner of Russel-Street, over against Will's Coffee-house, Covent-Garden; and if sold at any other Place is Counterfeits.

Electuarium Mirabile: or the Admirable Electuary; which infallibly cures all Degrees and Symptoms of the Secret Disease, with more Ease, Speed and Safety, than any Medicine yet published; any old Running, &c. tho' of several Years standing, whether occasioned by an Overstrain, Weakness of the Seminals, or the Relicts of a former Infection, is certainly cured in a short Time, without a Minute's Confinement, Suspicion, or the Use of Afringents; being a Medicine so wonderfully pleasant, and easy in its Operation, that the nicest Palate, or weakest Constitution, may take it with Delight: Two Pots are generally sufficient to complete a Cure in most Cases. To be had only of the Author Dr. Cam. a Graduate Physician, who has publish'd it twenty Years, and is constantly to be advised with at his House at the Golden Ball and Lamp, in Bow Church-Yard in Cheapside, at half a Guinea the Pot.

TINCTURA NERVOSA CARDIACA, or the Cordial Tincture for the Nerves, being an approved, experienced, and never-failing Medicament in sinking, languishing, and lowness of Spirits, Palpitation or Trembling of the Heart, in all Paralytick, Soporose, and Convulsive Distempers, and in all Afflictions of the Head and Nerves, it infallibly prevents the bad Effects of Coffee and Tea on the Nerves, which occasions in most People, the above-mentioned Disorders (with many more which you'll see at large in the printed Book of Directions) but yet by taking a few Drops of this most pleasant, delicate Cordial, in the first Dish of Coffee or Tea, you may then drink at Liberty, for his great Medicine penetrates through the whole nervous System, and so recruits the Brain and Præcordia with a full Influx of exulting Spirits, which perform the Business of vital Function with fresh Alacrity and new Briskness, so that the Pulse which lay feeble and wavering, now falls a beating vigorously and with great Exactness; moreover it wonderfully disperses Fear, Sadness, confused Thoughts, Twitchings of the Legs and Arms, disturbed Sleep, and all the dismal Train of Vapours and Melancholy. It likewise stops Vomiting, puts off Nauseousness, Procures a good Appetite, and is now in great Esteem amongst Quality of the first Rank. Sold at Mr. G. Strahan's Bookseller at the Golden Ball in Cornhill, over against the Royal Exchange, and at no other Place. Price 2 s. 6 d.

An unparallel'd Tincture or LEANNESS.

WHICH proceeds from a Cause that few know, but easily remov'd by this excellent Tincture, which fortifies the Stomach, purifies the Blood, takes off Fretfulness in the Mind, occasions Rest and easy Sleep, and as certainly disposes and Causes the Body to thrive and become Plump, and Flethy, if no manifest Distemper afflicts the Patient, as Water will quench Fire; and this it absolutely performs in Persons of either Sex, or any Age in a very short Time to Admiration: 'Tis also the best Remedy in Nature for all Chronick Diseases that take their Rise from a bad Digestion in the Stomach, which this unparallel'd Tincture assuredly rectifies, and thereby infallibly Cures. Is sold only, by the Author's Appointment, at the Gentlewoman's at the two Blue Posts in Haydon Yard in the Minories, at 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions.

TINCTURA MIRIFICA: Or, the miraculous Tincture for the Stone and Gravel, a few Drops of which momentarily takes off the most excruciating Pains either in the Reins or Bladder, and certainly prevents their Return; for it absolutely cures that Distemper in a wonderful Manner, instantly removes all Uncleaness or Difficulty in making Water, heals all Excoriations, and even Ulcers of the urinary Passages, relaxes the Ureters, so that small Stones, together with Gravel, and all mucous, slimy, obstructing Matter, may pass freely from the Kidneys to be voided visibly with Urine, without Pain, effectually cleanses both the Reins and Bladder from all Impurities, entirely prevents the Stone in those that are troubled with the Gravel only, assuredly dissolves all large Stones possible to be dissolved, and likewise brings all those Parts and Passages to their due Tone and Vigour, so as perfectly to free the Patient from all the severe Symptoms and miserable Effects of that torturing Disease; 'tis the safest Medicine in the World, and not disagreeable to take; the very first Dose of it absolutely cures the most dreadful Fit of either Stone or Gravel, in a Minute, giving such wonderful Relief and perfect Ease, as is indeed very surprising. Is to be had only at Mr. Radford's Toyshop, at the Rose and Crown against St. Clement's Church-yard in the Strand, near Arundel-Street End, at 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions.



Pots, or dressing Pomatum, and an East-India Chinese Red-Liquor, none having the Secret but her self: It gives a most natural and lasting Blush, that no Person can distinguish when on the Face, and not to be rubb'd off. Also to be had, the red Crown-Cakes, White-Paste, or Cakes for the Face, or Hands, and all other Cosmeticks formerly sold here by Mrs. Mockle.

N. B. She has a Chymical Liquor which always red or grey Hair to Light or dark Brown, with the True Hungary Water.

AT the Dove and Golden-Ball in Sallibury-Court, Fleet-street, liveth a Gentlewoman that prepares the most excellent Cosmetick or Beautifying known, as that most noble Preparation of Pearl;

with a particular beautifying Fluid, both which used by Ladies of the first Quality, they with Surprise, take away Redness, Pimples, Roughness, Worms, morpew, Scurs, Sun-burn, Freckles, Wrinkles, Pits of the Small-Pox; with other Defilements of the Skin. Likewise she prepares a most beautifying Cream for the Face, Neck, and Hands, which plumbs and smooths the Skin to Admiration, the Nuns White-Pots, by some called Tower-Hill-

The Great Restorative,

IN all Hysterick Diseases, whether Hypochondriack Melancholy in Men, or Vapours in Women, however circumstanced, or to what Degree soever advanced, or of ever so long standing, are speedily and infallibly cured, so as never to return again, by a pleasant compound Medicament, Chymically prepared of the choicest Antidotes, which in the whole Art of Chymistry: This Medicine having cured Thousands of Men and Women, of Melancholy and Vapours, may be depended on for a perfect Cure; it strikes immediately at the first Cause of this Distemper, and entirely destroys it Root and Branch, rectifying that vitiated Ferment in the Stomach, which is generally the first and chief Cause, and thereby cures Indigestion, purifies the Blood and Spirits, strengthens the Brain and Nerves, cheers the whole Frame, stops Vomiting, clears the Head from confused Thoughts, removes Fears, Sadness, disturbed Sleep, Twitchings of the Arms or Legs, cures Palpitation or Trembling of the Heart; and indeed all other the many and various Symptoms that attend this grievous Distemper; for, rake away the Cause and the Effect will cease. Sold for 4 s. 6 d. the Bottle, at the Golden Ball, on Puddle-Dock-Hill, near Ludgate-Street, and no where else.

AL L Inflammation and Soreness of the EYES, Bloodshot, Distillation of Sharp Humours, dimness of Sight, Specks, Films, of beginning Cataracts, &c. absolutely cured by a wonderful Chymical Liquor lately found out, which immediately Heals and Cures all manner of soreness of the Eyes in Children or grown Persons, tho' of many Years standing, and whether proceeding from the Evil, or any other Distemper, and that without causing the least Pain or Uneasiness in using; it effectually takes away all Specks, Films, or incipient Cataracts to admiration, as also all Flies, Gnats, &c. that seem to swim before the Sight; it wonderfully strengthens the Optick Nerves, comforts the Eyes, certainly removes all dimness, clearing the Sight, and assuredly preserving it strong and good to exceeding old Age; many who were so very dim sighted for some Years, as scarcely able to distinguish any thing, have been perfectly and almost instantly cured by it, so as to read the smallest Print without Spectacles; and for Ophthalmics, or sore Eyes, no Medicine on Earth can come near it, hundreds have been cured by it of the very worst sort almost upon the spot, and blindness been prevented in abundance who had tried all other Remedies in vain, inasmuch that it may be almost accounted a Miracle of a Medicine. Is sold only by the Gentlewoman at the two blue-Posts in Haydon Yard in the Minories, at 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

All Sorts of RUPTURES,

Bursten or broken Bellies, perfectly cur'd by the Blessing of God either on old or young, in a very little Time, and for a small Charge, by two Medicines to be externally us'd, without any Pain to, or Confinement of the Patient. These two Remedies need no other Recommendation than themselves will manifest in two or three Days using, having, by their admirable and even astonishing Success, gained the Reputation they justly deserve both in City and Country, for above these Twenty Years last past, after wearing Trusses for many Years to no Purpose: Many Hundreds of all Ages and Sexes have been cur'd by them, which occasioned this Publication, for the Good of the Publick, that all such unhappy People may be delivered from the Charge and Slavery of always wearing Trusses. They are sealed up, at 5 s the Parcel, which is generally sufficient for a complete Cure, especially on a young Person; and is now (since Mrs. Bradbury left off Shopkeeping) sold only by Mr. Sanders, Haberdasher of Small Wares, at the Blue Ball Toyshop in Fenchurch-Street, near Aldgate. N. B. It is by the Use of an easy Truss, &c. that those two external Medicines are applied to the Part affected, till the Cure is perfected, as will be seen by the Directions at large given with them.

WRIGHT'S Diuretick, or cleansing Tincture,

Which Urinarily discharges all the Excess or putrid Relicks of the Lues Alamode, or Venereal Infection, and clears its Concomitants, the wretch'd Train of that complicated Distemper, as a mucous, filthy, sanious Matter lodged in the Reins, or spermatick Parts, which either cause a Sharpness in the Urine, or too frequently provoke it. This Relick is discoverable, partly by the subsequent Symptoms, viz. by a Debility or Weakness of the Back, a fatid, nauseous, and averting smell of the Urine, with a purulent Matter, or sculent Sordes residing at the Bottom, or flying in it, with variety of Figures. Further, this Tincture especially carries off all Relicks of the Venereal Disease, after ill managed Cures, not only cleansing the Urinary Passages of all Sand, Gravel, Films, or membranous Pellicles, &c. but after a singular Efficacy, invigorating the Reins, restoring them, and all other genital Parts, to their Original Tone and Use, though the Misfortune and Decay be of the longest date, with an equal Success in each Sex. To be had for Ten Shillings per Bottle, with Directions for its Use, only at his House, the Golden Head and Two Lamps in Bell-Savage-Yard on Ludgate-Hill.

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