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The image shows the front cover of an old book. The cover is primarily a light brown, aged paper with significant wear, including scuffing and loss of material, particularly along the edges and corners. A large rectangular section in the center is covered with a decorative paper featuring a wavy, marbled pattern in shades of blue and white. The pattern consists of numerous thin, curved lines that create a sense of movement and depth. A small, white, rectangular label is affixed to the top edge of this decorative section, containing the handwritten number '1774' in dark ink. The spine of the book is visible on the left side, showing some of the internal binding structure and the edges of the pages.

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Written by a Lady, in Virginia, on
receiving a handsome set of Seal China.

Specious Instrument of Ill,
Banish'd in Disgrace retire;
Let Concealment hide thee still,
Nor to public View aspire.

You indeed, in Days of yore
Might have met a better Fate
Placed amidst my choicest Store
Sov'd for us, or sov'd for State.

Still, alas! thou might' it have been
Chiefest Favorite of the Fair;
Now thou art with horror seen
As a ministerial Snare.

Wardst thou hope thy gaudy Dress,
Soldier's like, of Gold & Blue,
Ere could could make thy Guilt less
Or my steady Soul subdue.^a

Know! the Luxuries of life
one by one I can resign;
But, thou, Volunteer in strife,
India, first farewell to thine.

THE
VIRGINIA
ALMANACK

FOR THE
YEAR of our LORD GOD 1774,
BEING THE SECOND AFTER
BISSEXTILE OR LEAP YEAR.
WHEREIN ARE CONTAINED

THE LUNATIONS, CONJUNCTIONS, ECLIPSES, the SUN and MOON's Rising and Setting, the Rising, Setting, and Southing, of the HEAVENLY BODIES, true Places and Aspects of the PLANETS, WEATHER, &c. Calculated according to Art, and referred to the HORIZON of 38 Degrees North Latitude, and a Meridian of five Hours west from the City of London; fitting VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, NORTH CAROLINA, &c. — Wherein thou, O Reader (if thou canst but read) art sure to find *Abundance and Plenty of Matter that's dainty, exceedingly useful and very entertaining, well worthy thy utmost Attention, Observation, and Approbation.*

Also a Table of COURT DAYS; a List of his Majesty's Hon. COUNCIL, and of the HOUSE of BURGESSES; the Names of the PARISHES in each County, and their INCUMBENTS; the GOVERNOURS and VISITERS of WILLIAM & MARY College; a Description of the FOUR QUARTERS of the YEAR, humorous enough; a Discourse on the CREATION of the WORLD; ROTATION of WORLDLY POSSESSIONS; an Antidote against mispending TIME; &c. &c. &c. &c.

The Contents of this Almanack will amply repay
The Expense which the Purchase has cost,
And none but a Blockhead can seriously say
That his Time or his Money was lost.

WILLIAMSBURG:
Printed and Sold by PURDIE & DIXON.

Eclipses for 1774 are two, and both of the Sun.

THE first is the 12th of March, beginning at 42 Minutes after 1 o'Clock in the Afternoon; a very great Eclipse, visible on the Earth 5 Hours and 51 Minutes, though invisible to any of these Parts of the World. The most northern Part of the Penumbra, or darkened Part, will pass to the southward of us.— The second is the 4th of September, beginning at 48 Minutes after 9 o'Clock at Night; invisible here. If it had happened some Time before the Sun set, it would have appeared a Digiti and 3-4 eclipsed on the south Side.

With Respect to the Eclipses this Year, there seem to be fewer than common (those of the Sun only) and both invisible in our Hemisphere. To other Parts of the World, they will appear large enough; and (if they have any LAWYERS there) they may be likened to a poor Man over Head and Ears in Debt, who, when he has paid all, yet covetous Creditors, and voracious Attornies (who generally have very little Sympathy) endeavour to get him into a Jail nevertheless, because he does not immediately submit to pay Money before he has it. A Lawyer creeping into an Estate is like a Cat creeping in at a small Hole; if either of them get their Head in, they will soon make their Body follow.

And when the Land is gone the Man looks dull,
It was his Purse, but now his Heart is full.
He may take Time to think which Way it went,
And how the Money came, and how 'twas spent;
And for his Pleasure, in his passing by,
Can only view it with a wishful Eye.



Common NOTES for the YEAR 1774.

Cycle of the Sun,	19	Epact,	17
Dominical Letter,	B	Golden Number,	8

The NAMES and CHARACTERS of the Seven PLANETS.

♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus, ☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna, ☉ Dragon's Head, and ☿ Tail.

The FIVE ASPECTS.

☉ Conjunction, * Sextile, ☉ Opposition, Δ Trine, □ Quartile.

THE ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN BODY.

This Page to all the Characters direct,
Of Signs and Planets, also their Aspects.
They quickly may be learnt, and being known
The Groundwork of Astrology's your own.
Then study next their Natures, and from thence
Observe their various wonderful Influence.
Yet ever mind, these are but Nature's Laws,
And reverence GOD, the prime o'er-ruling Cause.

♄ The Head and Face.



♄ The Feet.

THE eager Ram rules both the Head and Face;
The Neck and Throat is fullen Taurus' Place;
Resembling Twins the Arms and Shoulders guide;
The slow pac'd Crab, the Breast, the Spleen, and Side;
The Heart and Back's the generous Lion's Share;
The bashful Maid of Belly and Bowels takes Care;
To the just Balance Reins and Loins belong,
The Secrets are governed by the Scorpion;
The Ivory Thighs the Archer doth affect;
The Goat our complimental Knees protect;
The nimble Legs to Aquarius' Lot doth fall,
The Active Feet to Pices, and there's all.

GENERAL COURTS in VIRGINIA.

THERE are two held at WILLIAMSBURG, yearly; one the 10th of April, the other on the 10th of October, which hold 24 Days, Sundays excluded, and no longer.

Courts of OYER and TERMINER, at WILLIAMSBURG, the second Tuesdays in June and December.

County Courts in Virginia for each Month.	Jan.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Sept.	Octob.	Novem.	Decem.	Week Days.	
Amherst, Henrico, Richmond, Williamsburg, Prince William, Charlotte, James City, Northumberland, Nansemond, Buckingham, King & Queen, Stafford, Mecklenburg, Louisa, Dinwiddie, Essex, York, Prince Edward, Fairfax, Goochland, Culpeper, Cumberland, Brunswick, Loudoun, Fauquier, Middlesex, Bedford,		3	7	7	4	2	6	4	1	5	3	7	5	1st M.
Frederick, Fincastle, Northampton, Hampshire, Botetourt, Augusta, Berkeley, Surry, Dunmore,		17	21	21	18	16	20	18	15	19	17	21	19	3d M.
		24	28	28	25	23	27	25	22	26	24	28	26	4th M.
		4	1	1	3	7	5	2	6	4	1	6	1st Tu	
		11	8	8	12	10	14	12	9	13	11	8	13	2d Tu
		18	15	15	19	17	21	19	16	20	18	15	20	3d Tu
		25	22	12	26	24	28	26	23	27	25	22	27	4th Tu

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Accomack, Westmoreland	25	22	29	26	31	28	26	30	27	25	29	27	1st Tu
Charles City	5	2	2	6	4	1	6	3	7	5	2	7	1st We
Isle of Wight, Hanover, King George, Gloucester, Princess Anne, Warwick, Albemarle, Caroline	6	3	3	7	5	2	7	4	1	6	3	1	1st Th.
New Kent, Southampton, Lunenburg, King William, Halifax, Suffolk, Spottsylvania, Lancaster, Norfolk, Amelia, Orange, Elizabeth City, Pittsylvania, Chesterfield	13	10	10	14	12	9	14	11	8	13	10	8	2d Th.
	20	17	17	21	19	16	21	18	15	20	17	15	3d Th.
	27	24	24	28	26	23	28	25	22	27	24	22	4th Th
	7	4	4	1	6	3	1	5	2	7	4	2	1st Fr.



IF Lawyers had for Term a Time of Wo,
 And Want, Things would be mended much I know;
 Sooner than see a Lawyer full employ'd,
 Three of them on a jaded Horse should ride;
 Then, my good Friends, for God's Sake take good Care,
 Nor let the Lawyers your good Money share.

EXPLANATION of the CALENDAR Pages.
 THE first column contains the days of the month, the second the days of the week; the third remarkable days, weather, &c. the fourth the Moon's place; the fifth the Sun's rising; the sixth the Sun's setting; the seventh the Moon's rising and setting; and the eighth the Aspects places, &c. And in the second pages to each month is the Moon's full, new, and quarters; with the places of the Planets in the Zodiack.

I. JANUARY. 31 DAYS.

CHRISTMAS being gone, a good New Year
I wish to all my Readers dear;
Both Health and Wealth, good Meat, strong Beer,
And all Things else the Heart to cheer.

Week Days.	Remark. Days, and Weather.	D plac.	☉ rises	☽ sets	☽ rises & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 sat	CIRCUMCISION	♄ 3	17 18	4 42	9 36	In this
2 B	Clear	♄ 17	17 18	4 42	10 46	Sirius rises 6 36.
3 mo	and pleasant	♄ 17	17 18	4 42	11 55	cold
4 tue	Weather	♄ 15	17 18	4 42	Morn	Month,
5 we	for	♄ 29	17 17	4 43	1 0	which we
6 thu	EPIPHANY.	♄ 13	17 16	4 44	1 59	call
7 fri	the Season.	♄ 27	17 16	4 44	3 8	☽ Sets 11 2.
8 sat	Cloudy	♄ 11	17 15	4 45	4 18	January,
9 B	1 past Epiphany.	♄ 24	17 15	4 45	5 18	7*s south 8 2.
10 mo	and	♄ 9	17 14	4 46	6 12	If you can
11 tue	cold. Rainy	♄ 22	17 14	4 46	Moon	match well,
12 we	Old N. Y. Day.	♄ 5	17 13	4 47	Sets	Sirius south 10 52
13 thu	Weather	♄ 18	17 12	4 48	A	now be sure
14 fri	about this	♄ 17	17 12	4 48	8 26	☽ near ♀.
15 sat	Time.	♄ 13	17 11	4 49	9 21	7*s south 7 41.
16 B	2 past Epiphany.	♄ 27	17 11	4 49	10 16	to marry;
17 me	Dark	♄ 7	17 10	4 50	11 17	☽ ☉ ☽.
18 tue	Q. Charlotte bor.	♄ 19	17 9	4 51	Morn.	7*s set 2 41.
19 we	cloudy	♄ 8	17 9	4 51	12 12	You'd
20 thu	☉ in ☽.	♄ 13	17 8	4 52	1 5	better do it
21 fri	Weather,	♄ 25	17 7	4 53	2 0	♀ sets 8 52.
22 sat	with perbaps	♄ 7	17 6	4 54	2 52	♀ south 10 4
23 B	3 past Epiphany	♄ 20	17 5	4 55	3 52	7*s south 7 1.
24 mo	Rain	♄ 27	17 4	4 56	4 58	now
25 tue	Conv. St. PAUL.	♄ 16	17 4	4 56	Moon	than longer
26 we	or Snow	♄ 0	17 3	4 57	Rises	tarry,
27 thu	about this Time.	♄ 14	17 2	4 58	A	But in your
28 fri	Now	♄ 28	17 1	4 59	7 16	Choice
29 sat	it clears.	♄ 12	17 0	5 0	8 21	be very
30 B	Septuagesima.	♄ 27	16 59	5 1	9 30	wise
31 mo	K. Char. beh.	♄ 11	16 58	5 2		and wary.

I N our old Habit we once more appear,
To sing the Dawning of a new born Year,
And give the last its Funeral Obsequy;
Nothing remains of it but Memory.
And thus we travel through our sliding Years,
The last quite gone, and this but just appears.

Wrote to B^{ro}. N. by the post.

I. JANUARY. 31 DAYS.

D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES.						
		☉	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁
Last Q. 5 h, at 12 Morn.								
New ☽ 12th, at 3 Morn.								
First Q. 19th, at 10 Morn.								
Full ☉ 27 ^h , at 1 After.								
♁ in ♌ 2 Degrees.		1	11	20	27	7	28	21
		6	16	20	27	11	3	28
		11	21	20	28	15	9	6
		16	26	21	♄ 0	19	15	14
		21	♁ 1	21	1	23	20	21
		26	6	21	2	27	25	29

A DISCOURSE on the CREATION of the WORLD.

THOUGH the World might have remained in its primitive Chaos, a rough and shapeless Work from the Hand of the Creator, and though Man, emerging from the Abyfs of confounded Elements, might have said, in taking a View of the general Disorder, "No, there cannot be a God," his Error indeed would have been monstrous: How therefore must we qualify the Audaciousness of those perverse Minds, who, Spectators of the Wonders of Nature, and the Regularity of her different Operations, should dare to attribute them to a blind Chance!

Is it possible to conceive that Chance, at the Birth of Time, could have balanced, in the Firmament, those enormous Masses, those Globes of Fire, that pass through its immense Spaces! Could Chance direct them in their majestically rapid Course? Could Chance fix the Circle of their Revolutions, prevent their Collisions, and so hinder their being reduced into elementary Parts, as imperceptible as the Atoms out of which they have been formed?

These are vain Systems of delirious Reason; and who can adopt them? There must be a supreme Intelligence; there must be a God, who by a creative Breath animated nothing; a God, who laid on the ancient Void the unshaken Foundations of the Universe, the visible Master-piece of his Power. He it is that watches over all Nature, that maintains that Order and Harmony so astonishing to our Senses; he it is that suspends from the Vault of the Heavens those Lamps that give Light to the Immenity of their Extent; he it is that poises our Globe at that just Distance which secures it both from the consuming Fires of the burning Star and the piercing Rigours of an eternal Frost. There exists therefore a God. No human Pride can doubt of this Truth, and the Rivals of Epicurus and Lucretius, the Modern Heroes of Atheism, need only for a Moment silence the corruptive Passions of the Heart to behold the grand Objects which the Spectacle of universal Existence presents to them. Then will their Doubts vanish in the Bosom of Evidence, and their Homage rise to the Throne of the Creator.

II. FEBRUARY 28 DAYS.

YOU Friends, who late on Pancakes far'd,
 For Fasting now must be prepar'd,
 'Cause 'tis the holy Time of Lent;
 Of all your Sins you must repent,
 And you will find your Tune well spent. }

Week Days.	Remark, Days, and Weather.	D plac.	°	'	°	'	D rise & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 tue	<i>Clear</i>	26	6	57	5	3		♀ sets 8 57.
2 we	Purif. V. Mary.	10	6	56	5	4	11 54	♂ rise 6 26.
3 thu	<i>frosty Weather,</i>	24	6	55	5	5	Morn	♂ sets 9 8.
4 fri	<i>which</i>	8	6	54	5	6	12 52	7* ^s set 1 41.
5 sat	<i>is likely to</i>	21	6	53	5	7	1 59	Now
6 B	Sexagesima.	5	6	52	5	8	2 57	leave off
7 mo	<i>continue for</i>	18	6	51	5	9	3 54	7* ^s south 6 7.
8 tue	<i>some Time.</i>	1	6	50	5	10	4 45	Sirius souths 9 4.
9 we	<i>Now</i>	14	6	49	5	11	5 31	Play at Dice
10 thu	<i>more</i>	27	6	48	5	12	Moon	7* ^s south 5 54.
11 fri	<i>mild and</i>	9	6	47	5	13	Sers	and Caras,
12 sat	<i>temperate.</i>	21	6	45	5	15	A	♂ rise 6 9.
13 B	Quinquagesima.	3	6	44	5	16	8 4	♀ sets 8 51.
14 mo	VALENTINE.	15	6	43	5	17	8 58	7* ^s set 1 3.
15 tue	Shrove Tuesday.	27	6	42	5	18	9 58	♂ sets 8 24.
16 we	1st. Day of Lent.	9	6	40	5	20	10 56	Left thou
17 thu	<i>Cold,</i>	21	6	39	5	21	11 52	repent it
18 fri	☉ in ♄.	3	6	38	5	22	Morn	afterwards.
19 sat	<i>Cloudy,</i>	15	6	36	5	24	12 47	The
20 B	2 S. in Lent.	28	6	35	5	25	1 38	Sirius utus 8 17
21 mo	<i>and likely</i>	11	6	34	5	26	2 32	pretty Last
22 tue	<i>for</i>	24	6	33	5	27	3 20	thinks
23 we	Ember Week.	8	6	32	5	28	4 12	herself fine,
24 thu	<i>Rain,</i>	22	6	30	5	30	4 59	When pinn'd
25 fri	<i>or</i>	7	6	29	5	31	Moon	7* ^s set 12 15.
26 sat	<i>perhaps</i>	21	6	28	5	32	Rises	on her Sleeve's
27 B	2 S. in Lent.	6	6	27	5	33	A	♀ sets 8 16.
28 mo	<i>Snow.</i>	21	6	26	5	34	8 29	a Valentine!

Oh! Dies infaustus!

Venus is Evening Star to the 26th of March, then Morning Star to the 13th of December.

The Watchman goes about, from Door to Door,
 To give Account of each preceding Hour;
 He gives your Door a Knock, to give you Warning,
 And cries, *Past four o'Clock a Moon-light Morning;*
 And by this hourly Monitor you know
 How quick your Time, how fast your Hours do go.

II. FEBRUARY. 28 DAYS.

	D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES.								
			☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁	♂		
Last Q. 3d, at 9 After.											
New ☽ 10th, at 3 After.											
First Q. 18th, at 6 Morn.											
Full ☉ 26th, at 5 Morn.											
	1	12	21	3	1	29	8				
	6	17	21	4	5	3	17				
	11	23	21	4	9	6	27				
	16	28	22	6	13	8	5				
♁ in ♀ 30 Degrees.	21	♁ 3	22	7	17	9	14				
	26	7	22	8	21	10	22				

Before this Creator, God omnipotent, had caused any Thing to have a Being, nothing but himself existed. "He is he that is;" that is, the supreme and eternal Being, happy in and by himself, and fully sufficient to himself. When it was his Pleasure, according to the eternal Prescript and Designs of his Wisdom and Goodness, to produce Beings distinct from himself, he began by creating, that is, by making out of nothing, the Materials that were to compose this World, of which the principal Part, in Regard to us, are the Heavens and the Earth. This was, as it were, the first Draught of his Work; for all this Matter, as the Scripture speaks of the Earth in particular, was "rough and without Form." God afterwards disposed it in Order, and adjusted it to Perfection; and this is what appears in the Work of six Days, wherein the Creator was pleased to display his Riches and Magnificence, and to set forth on each Day to our admiring Eyes a Multitude of Wonders, every one of them more and more stupendous. Let us therefore call in our whole Attention and fix it on this Spectacle, the most glorious, the most surprising, and the most useful Subject of our Reflections; and, transporting ourselves in Imagination to the Time of the Creation of the World; let us mark it by the same Sentiments of reverential Awe we should be affected with, if, being actually present at this great Work, we had seen, at each Word of the Almighty, that infinite Number of Creatures issuing forth, so diversified and in such consummate Perfection.

The Word of God is his omnipotent Will. He wills; and every Thing is made in the Time, and after the Manner, he would have it, because in him willing and doing is the same Thing. "Whatsoever the Lord pleased, that did he in Heaven and in Earth, in the Seas, and all deep Places." What must be our Notions of the Grandeur and Power of a King, who, to make high Roads commodious for travelling, should level Mountains and fill up Vallies, who should adorn all the Cities of his Kingdom with Temples and magnificent Palaces, and who should make Gold and Silver as plentiful every Where as they were at Jerusalem in the

III. M A R C H. 31 DAYS.

NOW is good Time to purge and bleed,
And Physick take, in Time of Need;
But if Diseases thou hast none,
You may as well let them alone.

Week Days.	Remark. and Weather.	Days.	☽ plac.	☉ rites	☿ sets	☽ rise & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 tue	t. DAVID.	1	M 6	6 24	5 36	10 52	Now
2 we	Much	2	20	6 23	5 37	11 59	March his
3 thu	blustering	3	4	6 22	5 38	Morn	Horn
4 fri	Weather	4	18	5 21	5 39	12 56	☐ ☉ D.
5 sat	Pes. Hesse born.	5	2	6 20	5 40	1 53	☿ sets 7 45.
6 B	3 S. in Lent.	6	15	6 18	5 42	2 46	tempestuous
7 no	about this	7	28	6 17	5 43	3 37	*s set 11 39.
8 tue	Time,	8	11	6 16	5 44	4 13	blows,
9 we	with cold	9	23	6 15	5 45	Moon	Drives down the
10 thu	Rains.	10	X 5	6 14	5 46	Sets	Rain,
11 fri	Now	11	18	6 12	5 48	A	or Hail, or
12 sat	more	12	0	6 11	5 49	6 57	☉ ☽.
13 B	4 S. in Lent.	13	12	6 10	5 50	7 52	D near ♀.
14 no	Day breaks 4 45	14	24	6 9	5 51	8 46	Snows;
15 tue	temperate,	15	8	6 6	5 52	9 45	☿ sets 7 10.
16 we	and clear.	16	17	6 7	5 53	10 38	But
17 thu	St. PATRICK.	17	29	6 5	5 55	11 35	yet the Ground
18 fri	Pleasant	18	II 11	6 4	5 56	Morn	is not
19 sat	Weather	19	24	6 2	5 58	12 24	*s set 10 52.
20 B	5 S. in Lent.	20	26	6 1	5 59	1 16	☐ ☉ D.
21 no	Equal D. & N	21	19	5 59	6 1	2 3	☉ in ☿.
22 tue	for the	22	2	5 58	6 2	2 53	much froze,
23 we	Season,	23	16	5 57	6 3	3 33	And
24 hu	which is	24	0	5 56	6 4	4 19	Sirius sets 11 23
25 fri	LADY DAY.	25	15	5 54	6 6	Moon	Spring
26 sat	likely	26	2	5 53	6 7	Rise	☉ ☽.
27 B	6 S. in Lent.	27	15	5 52	6 8	A	☉ ☽.
28 m	to continue	28	0	5 51	6 9	8 40	comes on,
29 tue	for some	29	15	5 50	6 10	9 49	we all
30 we	Time.	30	4	5 48	6 12	10 55	suppose.
31 hu	Maun. Thursday	31	14	5 47	6 13	11 47	*s set 10 10.

And every Hour that's added doth amount,
And help to fill the pre-ordain'd Account.
Each Hour doth lengthen Life or shorten't fill,
For you may reckon either which you will;
For to that Part that's past there's one Hour more,
But one Hour less to come than was before.

Notes to B. N. by the post.

Notes to Mr. T. of N. by Capt. Gorham.

III. M A R C H. 31 DAYS.

		PLANETS PLACES.						
D.	H.	☉	☽	♃	♄	♀	♃	
Last Q. 5 th , at	5 Morn.	☾	♃	♄	♃	♀	♃	
New ☽ 12 th , at	4 Morn.	1	11	22	9	25	11	
First Q. 20 ^h , at	3 Morn.	6	16	22	10	29	12	
Full ☉ 27 th , at	6 After.	11	21	22	10	1	12	
		16	26	23	12	5	11	
		21	☽ 1	23	13	9	8	
		26	6	23	14	13	5	

☽ in ♃ 29 Degrees.

Time of Solomon! Yet, what new Thing does this great King produce? His noble Works are but the displacing of what is already made. He may form a Plan, but the Execution is not in his Power. He is under a Necessity of calling to his Assistance the Hands and Genius of a Number of Men, and these can do nothing without the Help of Instruments. Take from this powerful King all those Hands and Instruments, he cannot, by the Force of his Word, and Authority of his Command, move even a Straw. "But thou, Lord, thou didst speak the Word, and they were made; thou didst command, and they were created." Thou givest to all Things the Properties and Essence of Being, as well as the Form and Disposition of Parts. No other shares with thee the Glory of thy Works; and thou standest in Need only of thyself to do all thou art willing, because thy Will is so effective and all-powerful. "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive Glory, and Honour, and Power; for thou hast created all Things, and for thy Pleasure they are made, and were created."

"Let there be Light, and there was Light," are Words admirable in Simplicity. Their Sublimity has been noticed by Pagans; and they make us conceive, better than the most pompous Expressions, the supreme Power of the Creator. What was the Universe, and how dismal was the Chaos, whilst immersed in Darkness! and what Beauty, what Splendour, were diffused on all Parts, when in an Instant they were illumed, and adorned with a Variety of Colours! But, if this created Light, which enlightens the Eyes of the Body, appears to us so beautiful and charming, how much more amiable must its Creator be, who is himself the eternal Light of our Souls; a Light not mingled with any Darkness, a Light which admits of neither Progression nor Decay, a Light inaccessible in itself, but which, shedding on us its Influence by Mercy, proportions its Lustre to our weak Eyes, and lays open to us whatever is true, just, and rational! For it is in and by this Light that we perceive even natural Truths, the Rules of Duty, and the Principles of Justice and Equity, on which we are to form our Sentiments.

IV. A P R I L. 30 DAYS.

THIS April will afford *All Fools* some Sport,
 But *April Fools* are not of the worst Sort;
 There's Fools in Rags, and roguish Fools in Gowns,
 Great Fools in the Country, greater Fools in Towns.

Week Days.	Remark. Days. and Weather.	☽ plac.	☽ rises	☽ sets	☽ & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 fri	Good Friday.	♄ 28	5 45	6 15	Morn	♃ ♂ ♂
2 sat	Spring	♃ 12	5 44	6 16	12 52	♂ rises 5 o. ...
3 B	Easter Sunday.	♃ 25	5 43	6 17	1 35	The
4 mo	Weather,	♃ 8	5 42	6 18	2 23	7*s set 10 5.
5 tue	with	♃ 20	5 41	6 19	3 3	♃ ☉ ♃.
6 we	pleasant	♃ 2	5 40	6 20	3 38	southern
7 thu	Showers of	♃ 15	5 38	6 22	4 10	Wind
8 fri	Rain.	♃ 27	5 37	6 23	4 39	7*s set 10 14.
9 sat	Dark	♃ 9	5 36	6 24	Moon	☽ near ♃.
10 B	Low Sunday.	♃ 20	5 35	6 25	Sets	doth warmer.
11 mo	lowering	♃ 2	5 34	6 26	A	Sirius sets 10 17.
12 tue	Weather,	♃ 14	5 32	6 28	8 47	☽ in Apogee.
13 we	and rather	♃ 26	5 31	6 29	9 39	blow,
14 thu	cold	♃ 9	5 30	6 30	10 31	So farewell
15 fri	for the	♃ 20	5 29	6 31	11 23	7*s set 9 16.
16 sat	Season.	♃ 3	5 27	6 33	Morn	Sirius sets 10 2.
17 B	2 past Easter.	♃ 15	5 26	6 34	12 11	♀ rises 3 54.
18 mo	Windy,	♃ 28	5 25	6 35	12 52	unto
19 tue	☉ in ♄.	♃ 11	5 24	6 36	1 36	Frost and
20 we	and	♃ 25	5 23	6 37	2 17	Snow;
21 thu	cool.	♃ 9	5 21	6 39	2 55	And Spring is
22 fri	Now	♃ 23	5 20	6 40	3 34	come,
23 sat	t GEORGE.	♃ 8	5 19	6 41	4 10	each one
24 B	3 past Easter.	♃ 23	5 18	6 42	Moon	7*s set 8 50.
25 mo	St. MARK.	♃ 9	5 17	6 43	Rises	may tell,
26 tue	more	♃ 24	5 15	6 45	A	☽ in Perigee.
27 we	moderate,	♃ 9	5 14	6 46	9 48	For Womens
28 thu	with	♃ 23	5 13	6 47	11 2	Bellies
29 fri	Showers.	♃ 7	5 12	6 48	11 49	'gin to swell.
30 sat		♃ 21	5 11	6 49	Morn	7*s set 8 28.

If Hours thus count, we may observe from hence
 Our annual Warnings are of Consequence;
 For every Time an Almanack thou hast
 There's one Year added to the Time that's past,
 And every Diary doth this Warning give,
 Remember, Sir, you've one Year less to live.

Examined in the Law by W. W. H. M.

Obtained a License to practice the Law.

Went to Norfolk.

Wrote to Br. J. of N. by Gosham.

IV. A P R I L. 30 DAYS.

D. H.		PLANETS PLACES.						
		☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁	
Last Q.	3d, at 11 Morn.	☿	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁	
New ☽	10th, at 7 After.	11	16	23	17	17	2	
First Q.	18th, at 10 After.	6	21	23	21	21	♃ 29	
Full ☉	26th, at 4 Morn.	11	21	23	25	25	26	
		16	26	24	29	29	D 27	
		21	♃ 1	24	♃ 3	♃ 3	28	
♁ in ♍ 29 Degrees.		26	6	24	7	7	♁ 10	

ments and Conduct, in like Manner as by Means of the created Light we see sensible Objects. We might, perhaps, be desirous to know what this luminous Body was that gave Light to the World, as neither the Sun, nor Moon, nor Stars, yet existed; but the Silence of the Scripture, in this Respect, teaches us to repress our Curiosity. We might hazard Conjectures, but vague indeed and idle. So that it will be sufficient for us to know, that, as Light was before the Formation of the great Bodies that give us Light, neither the Sun nor the Stars are the Principle of it, nothing being luminous in its Nature, but every Thing becoming so when God pleases.

Where Light is propagated, in Regard to us, is the Firmament, or that entire Space which reaches from the Surface of the Earth to the fixed Stars. To have some Idea of this Extent of the Heavens, it may not be improper to observe that the Sun, which seems to occupy therein so small a Space, is a Million of Times greater than the Globe of the Earth, of which the Circumference is about nine Thousand common Leagues. This is enough to make us judge in general of the prodigious Distance between the Sun and Earth, and the immense Extent of the Heavens. But if we consult Huygens, one of the most expert Astronomers of the last Century (who examined in what Time a Cannon Ball would run over the Space from the Earth to the Sun, and from the Sun to the upper Planets and fixed Stars, still retaining the same Velocity with which it ran over the first Hundred Fathoms from its coming out of the Cannon) we shall find it proved, by several Experiments, that this Ball runs the first Hundred Fathoms in a Second, which is the sixtieth Part of a Minute, or the Beating of an Artery. Continuing, therefore, to move with the same Velocity, it will go three Leagues in a Minute, 180 Leagues in an Hour, and 4320 in a Day. Now this Author, by the exact Knowledge of his astronomical Principals laid open to him of the Distance from the Earth to the Sun, and from the Sun to the Planets, finds that the Ball must take up 25 Years to come from the Sun to the Earth, 125 Years in going from the Sun

THE Birds their cheerful Notes do sing,
 To welcome in the lovely Spring;
 The pleasant Months of May and June
 Put all their lovely Pipes in Tune.

Week	Remark.	Days,	D	☉	☽	☽	☽	Aspects,
Days.	and Weather.	plac.	rises	sets	& sets	& rise	& sets	&c.
1	B 4 p. EASTER	St. Phil. & Ja. } ☉	4 5	10 6	50 12	29		Let
2	mo		17 5	9 6	51 1	12		reason
3	tue	Warm and pleasant	29 5	8 6	52 1	44		in thee have
4	wē		☿ 11 5	6 6	54 2	19		this place,
5	thu	about this time,	24 5	5 6	55 2	49		to love thyself
6	fri		♃ 6 5	4 6	56 3	21		☽ near ♀.
7	fat	but rather	17 5	3 6	57 3	48		*s set 8 4.
8	B 5 p. EASTER		29 5	2 6	58 4	19		♂ rises 3 40.
9	no	ROGA. SUND. } ☉	11 5	1 6	59			Moon in any
10	tue	cool for the season.	23 5	1 6	59			Sets case;
11	wē		♄ 5 5	0 7	0			A
12	thu	ASCEN. DAY.	17 4	59 7	1	9	20	♀ rises 3 0.
13	fri	Cloudy, and raw.	☿ 0 4	58 7	2	10	14	♂ rises 3 50.
14	fat		12 4	57 7	3	10	59	
15	B 6 p. EASTER.	Now it clears, and	25 4	57 7	3	11	38	♂ rises 3 43.
16	mo		♄ 8 4	56 7	4			Morn
17	tue	continues pleasant and seasonable	21 4	55 7	5	12	18	And love thy
18	wē		♃ 4 4	54 7	6	1	1	wise,
19	thu	☉ in II.	18 4	53 7	7	1	38	if she be
20	fri		♄ 2 4	53 7	7	2	11	kind,
21	fat	WHITSUND.	17 4	52 7	8	2	48	For
22	B		♄ 2 4	51 7	9	3	24	♂ rises 3 9.
23	mo	weather to the	17 4	50 7	10			☽ in Perigee.
24	tue		♃ 2 4	50 7	10			Rises loving
25	wē	Ember Week.	17 4	49 7	11			wives
26	thu	end of the	17 4	48 7	12	9	32	♂ ♀.
27	fri		16 4	48 7	12	10	19	♀ rises 2 34.
28	fat	TRIN. SUN. } K. C. H. resto. } month..	☉ 0 4	47 7	13	11	8	
29	B		13 4	46 7	14	11	46	are
30	mo	☉	25 4	46 7	14			hard to
31	tue		♃ 8 4	45 7	15	12	3	find.

Wrote to Bermuda.

Return'd from Norfolk.

Went to Petersburg.

Swore in, at Dinwiddie Court.

Return'd from Petersburg.

Hence every Year we live need but remind us
 Puts one Year from before us to behind us,
 And thus we do remove them one by one,
 Till we have pass'd them all and they are gone;
 And when we've tacitly slid through them all,
 Then down Oblivion's Precipice we fall.

V. M A Y.		31 DAYS.						
D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES.						
		☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁	
		♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	
Last Q.	2d, at 6 After.	11	24	23	11	2	17	
New ☽	10th, at 10 Morn.	16	24	24	15	5	24	
First Q.	18 h, at 1 After.	20	24	25	18	8	4	
Full ☉	25th, at 12 Night.	25	25	26	22	12	13	
♁ in ♀ 28 Degrees.		♁	♂	♃	♄	♅	♆	
		5	25	29	30	20	8	

to the Planet called Jupiter, and 250 Years to arrive from the Sun at Saturn, the highest of all the Planets.

But how astonishing soever these Distances may be, they are nothing compared with that of the fixed Stars. These numberless Stars, of which several escape our Sight, and which appear only as Points in the Firmament, are so many Suns by their Magnitude, and by the Sparkling of their Light. What then ought to be their Distance, as all these Suns together shed so small a Quantity of Light on the Earth we inhabit! The same Astronomer, who could have no absolutely certain Rule for measuring their Distance, but rather was obliged to have Recourse to some Conjectures grounded on solid Reasons, judged that the Distance of the nearest fixed Star to us is twenty seven Thousand six Hundred and sixty four Times farther from us than the Sun. Whence it follows, that the above mentioned Cannon Ball, coming from the Sun, and going four Thousand three Hundred and twenty Leagues in a Day, would take up six Hundred and ninety one Thousand six Hundred and sixty Years; that is, near seven Hundred Thousand Years, in going to that Star, which is as much, and perhaps more distant, from other Stars higher up, than from the Sun.

Our Imagination is here lost, and our Thoughts are confounded. But we may hence conceive the Grandeur of him who, by one Word only, made such great Things! Let Man, who scarce occupies two square Feet on the Surface of the Earth, which itself is but an imperceptible Atom in this Universe, learn to make a just Estimate of Kingdoms and of Cities, of his own Schemes, Works, and himself. Let him consider it as his principal Greatness and Glory to humble himself with profound Respect before the Majesty of Him concerning whom a Prophet says, "that all Nations before him are as a Drop of Water, and the Earth they inhabit as an Atom of Dust; that the whole Universe is before him as if it were not; and that his Power and Wisdom guide and regulate all its Motions, with the same Facility as a Hand holdeth up a very small Weight." And, indeed, God, in Order to give us a sensible Proof of his

VI. J U N E. 30 DAYS.

HAIL (sprightly June! the Glory of the Year,
All Nature in full Bloom does now appear:
Thus we, poor Mortals, when we've reach'd our Prime,
Must be mown down by the Scythe of hoary Time.

Week Days	Remark. Days. and Weather.	☽	☾	☉	☿	♃	♄	♅	♆	Aspects, &c.
1 we	Warm	X 20	4 45	7 15	12 54	☐ ☉ ☽	- -			
2 thu	and	☿ 24	44	7 16	1 18					Now cease,
3 fri	pleasant.	14	44	7 16	1 48					that
4 sat	K. GEO. III ho.	26	4 43	7 17	2 18	☽	near ☽.			
5 B	1 p. TRINITY.	8	84	43 7	17 2 49					do in butter
6 mo	Now	20	4 42	7 18	3 23	☽	in Apogee...			
7 tue	cooler.	☿ 24	4 42	7 18	Moon		swim,			
8 we	and	14	4 42	7 18	Sets		may serve			
9 thu	windy.	26	4 41	7 19	A	☉ ☽	☽			
10 fri	Prs. AMELIA bo.	☿ 9	4 41	7 19	8 59		for thee,			
11 sat	St. BARNABAS	22	4 41	7 19	9 44	☽	rises 1 51.			
12 B	2 p. TRINITY.	☿ 5	4 41	7 19	10 24		for me,			
13 no	Cloudy,	18	4 41	7 19	11 4	☽	rises 2 18.			
14 we	Day breaks 2 49.	☿ 1	4 41	7 19	11 41	☽	*s rise 2 42.			
15 we	and like for	15	4 41	7 19	Morn		or him;			
16 thu	rain.	28	4 40	7 20	12 15	☽	rises 2 15.			
17 fri	A deal	☿ 12	4 40	7 20	12 47	☐ ☉ ☽	- - -			
18 sat	of rain about	26	4 40	7 20	1 21		And,			
19 B	3 p. TRINITY	☿ 11	4 40	7 20	1 59		if I be not			
20 mo	this time,	26	4 40	7 20	2 46	☽	*s rise 2 16.			
21 tue	☉ in ☿. ?	☽ 10	4 40	7 20	3 31		much			
22 we	Longest Day. }	25	4 40	7 20	Moon	* ☉ ☽	- - -			
23 thu	with	☿ 14	4 40	7 20	Rises		misaken,			
24 fri	St. JOHN BAP	25	4 40	7 20	A	☉ ☽	☽			
25 sat	some smart	☿ 10	4 40	7 20	9 35	☽	rises 12 59.			
26 B	4 p. TRINITY.	21	4 40	7 20	10 14		it is the			
27 mo	thunder.	☿ 3	4 40	7 20	10 51		time			
28 tue	Now it	16	4 41	7 19	11 20	☽	*s rise 1 44.			
29 we	St. PETER.	28	4 41	7 19	11 49		for beans and			
30 thu	clears.	☿ 10	4 41	7 19	Morn		bacon.			

Then of the Place where we had liv'd before
We are forgot, and shall be known no more;
Only, as we have liv'd, our Memory
Shall either precious or offensive be,
And 'tis observ'd the most licentious One
Will praise a sober Person when he's gone.

... Note to Rev. Ly. Messrs Baldwin.
... Went to Rowwell.

... Ret. of Rowwell.

... Note to N. J. by M. Milnes.

... Left Williamsburg. - m. m. m. died.
... Wind at Charlestown.

... Arr. at Petersburg.

... Miss Atchison married.

VI. J U N E. 30 DAYS.

D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES.						
		D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
Last Q. 1st, at 3 Morn.								
New ☾ 9th, at 1 Morn.								
First Q. 17th, at 2 Morn.								
Full ☉ 23d, at 6 After.								
Last Q. 30th, at 1 After.								
♃ in ♍ 25 Degrees.								
		1	11	25	0	3	25	13
		6	15	25	1	7	♃	24
		11	20	25	1	12	6	♃ 5
		16	25	26	3	15	12	15
		21	3	26	4	19	17	13
		26	♁ 4	26	5	22	22	20

Wisdom and Power, needed only to display before us the Wonders of the Heavens and Stars. Nothing but Eyes are wanting to be affected by so glorious a Spectacle, and a cursory Reflection to acknowledge the Author. The Luminaries that sparkle so resplendently in all Parts discover him. But we seem to have behaved as blind, amidst such vivid Rays of Light; we seem to have been deaf to the Voice of all Creatures, proclaiming the Grandeur of God. We have seen daily the Sun to shine upon us, and every Night the innumerable Host of Stars to form over our Head a luminous Field, without giving thereto the least Attention. But, if the Majesty of these Ideas dazzle our Conceptions, let us descend to our Earth, and see if we can discover God there in Works more familiar to us.

“The Waters stood above the Mountains; at thy Rebuke they fled; at the Voice of thy Thunder they hastened away.” So the Psalmist, to express the prompt Obedience of the Creature in complying with the Order of its Creator, represents the Command of God as a terrible Menace, and as the mighty Force of Thunder, compelling the Waters to fly away in great Consternation. The same Will, that gathered them into such vast Reservoirs, therein confines them by an inviolable Law. In the highest Tides of Spring and Autumn, the Waters never rise beyond certain Marks; and in the most furious Hurricanes and Storms, when the Sea, swelling its Waves to the Skies with dreadful Bellowsings, threatens the Earth with an Inundation, it respects the Order of the Creator, who forbids it to surpass the Barriers he has opposed to it, saying, “Hitherto shalt thou come, but no farther; and here shall thy proud Waves be stayed.” This Prohibition consists in the just and admirable Proportion the Divine Wisdom has fixed between the Quantity of the Sea Waters, the Pressure of the Air which causes the Tides, the Height of the Shores, and the Impetuosity of the Winds. If this exact Counterpoise was taken away, and the Waters were in greater Quantity, or the Pressure of the Air stronger,

VII. J U L Y. 31 DAYS.

JULY begins to make the Summer Beauties waste,
There are no Beauties here that long can last;
As fades the Flower, so fades the Strength of Man,
Whose longest Life is counted but a Span.

Week Days.	Remark. Days, and Weather.	D plac.	☉ rises	☽ sets	☽ rise & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 fri	Close, and	V 22	4 41	7 19	12 17	☐ ☉ D. . . .
2 sat	Dayl. ends 9 14.	Y 4 4	4 42	7 18	12 52	☽ rises 2 3.
3 B	5 p. TRINITY.	16	4 42	7 18	1 20	☽ in Apogee. . .
4 mo	sultry;	28	4 42	7 18	1 53	Hay barvest,
5 tue	but it	II 10	4 43	7 17	2 30	☽ near ☽.
6 we	presently	22	4 43	7 17	3 15	and the summer's
7 thu	clears,	☽ 5	4 43	7 17	Moon	pride appears,
8 fri	and is	18	4 44	7 16	Sets	☽ ☉ D.
9 sat	very pleasant.	Ω 1	4 44	7 16	A	about
10 B	6 p. TRINITY.	14	4 45	7 15	8 55	this time,
11 mo	Fine	28	4 45	7 15	9 33	☽ rises 1 21.
12 tue	growing	II 11	4 46	7 14	10 7	☽ rises 1 47. . .
13 we	weather, with	25	4 46	7 14	10 38	in this and other
14 thu	refreshing	☽ 9	4 47	7 13	11 20	7* ^s rise 12 38.
15 fri	showers	23	4 48	7 12	11 56	years;
16 sat	of rain.	II 7	4 48	7 12	Morn	☐ ☉ D. . . .
17 B	7 p. TRINITY.	21	4 49	7 11	12 36	☽ in Perigee.
18 mo	Much	† 5	4 49	7 11	1 20	The
19 tue	falling	20	4 50	7 10	2 8	corn stands . .
20 we	weather about	☽ 4	4 51	7 9	3 4	in the
21 thu	this time,	18	4 51	7 9	Moon	fields with
22 fri	Q. Denm. bo. }	☽ 2	4 52	7 8	Rises	golden ears,
23 sat	☉ in Ω.	16	4 53	7 7	A	☽ ☉ D.
24 B	8 p. TRINITY	29	4 53	7 7	8 40	an earnest . .
25 mo	Dog Days beg. }	II 12	4 54	7 6	9 12	7* ^s rise 11 54.
26 tue	St. JAMES. }	23	4 55	7 5	9 43	☽ rises 2 3.
27 we	and a	V 6	4 56	7 4	10 11	of th' industrious
28 thu	great deal of	18	4 57	7 3	10 43	farmer's
29 fri	thunder	Y 0	4 58	7 2	11 15	cares.
30 sat	and lightning.	12	4 58	7 2	11 51	7* ^s rise 11 26.
31 B	9 d. TRINITY.	24	4 59	7 1	Morn	☐ ☉ D.

The Power of Virtue has such Influence
On any One, though but of common Sense,
Nay, though debauch'd in Morals, yet when they
Seek to prevail, Virtue must lead the Way.
What Man, though courting even the most profane,
Would boast of Vice, his Purpose to obtain?

1st Left Pet. gar? at Williamsburg.
3rd Arr: in Norfolk. - NB: This Day was distinguished by Brother Tompkins' -
Marriage with Miss Hester Evans of Charlestown's: Carolina.
NB: Did not see a day in Charlestown that I liked half so well -
12: Wrote to Ben?
13: Left Norfolk bound to Charlestown.
16: Anchored off Cape Hatteras, which
19: we left this Day in the morning.
2A: Arrived in Charlestown S. Carolina.
2nd: Went to see the electrical Fishes.
26: Wrote to my sister of New York - W. Tucker.
Visited all the places in Charlestown wh: were worth seeing, as the Exchange, the St: St. Michael's Church - A fine prospect from the Steeple of the last ment: - Very hot disagreeable Weather - Thunder & lightning - play acted by children. - Women talk like the negroes & treat us not so much in Regard there as in Virginia.

VII. J U L Y. 31 DAYS.

		PLANETS PLACES.						
D.	H.	☉	♃	♅	♁	♄	♆	♇
		☉	♃	♅	♁	♄	♆	♇
New ☽	8th, at 4 After.							
First Q.	16th, at 11 Morn.							
Full ☉	23d, at 1 Morn.							
Last Q.	30th, at 3 Morn.							
♃ in ♀ 22 Degrees.								
		1	9	26	5	26	27	3
		6	14	26	6	29	11	2
		11	19	26	3	11	3	7
		16	23	27	7	6	14	7
		21	28	27	8	10	20	6
		26	Ω	3	27	8	13	26
								5

or the Shores less high, or the Winds more violent, all the Countries bordering upon Seas would be laid under Water.

God again speaks, and the Earth, barren in its Nature, sees issuing forth from its Bosom an infinite Variety of Plants, which suddenly change its dismal and dry Surface into a Landscape diversified with Meadows, fertile Vallies, pleasant Hills, and Mountains inumbrated with Forests, enamelled with Flowers, and laden with Fruits of all Sorts. Each of these Plants has its Figure, its Use, and peculiar Properties. Each finds in the Earth a nutritive Sap, adapted to its Nature. Each has received from the Creator the Virtue of perpetuating and multiplying itself by the Seed that reproduces it. The least Flower, the neglected Herb, which is trodden under Foot, contains numberless Wonders.

The Waters of the Earth, and the ambient Air, are replenished with a numberless Multitude of animated Beings, in which is seen a surprising Variety of Motions that seem free, and to which the Creator has given Strength, Industry, Discernment, Foresight, Sagacity for the Preservation of their Life, and Fruitfulness for multiplying their Species. Fishes and Fowls have been extracted and made out of the same Matter, that is, Water; and yet have not the least Resemblance to each other, unless it be that God has given both a Sort of natural Oars for dividing the Water and Air. Fishes have only, it seems, a Head and Tail; they are destitute of Feet and Arms; nothing appears in them fit for Motion. With so few exterior Organs, they are, however, more brisk and lively than if they had several Hands and Feet; and the Use they make of their Tails and Fins drives them with the Rapidity of Arrows, and seems to make them fly. The Water wherein they live not producing for them sufficient Food, the principal Resource of Animals so voracious lies in Strength, Violence, and Cunning. They attack and devour one another, and the small are the Prey of the large; but the cruel and obstinate War they thus wage, and which has continued since the Origin of the World, is far from destroying any of their Species, because the Providence that watches

VIII. AUGUST. 31 DAYS.

ALL Birds alike in Wit or Feather,
(Believe the Proverb) flock together:
Fools follow Owls, a numerous Race,
Ingenious Men and Larks are scarce.

Week Days	Remarks, Days, and Weather	☾ plac.	☽ rite.	☉ r. s.	☽ rife & lets	Aspects, &c.
1 mo	LAMMAS DAY.	11 6	5 0	7 0	12 27	If in
2 ue	Now	18 5	1 6	59 1	3 3	☐ ☉ ♃.
3 we	cool and	☽ 0 5	2 6	58 1	46 2	☽ rises 10 49.
4 thu	pleasant.	13 5	3 6	57 2	36 7	☽'s rise 11 17.
5 fri	Warmer,	26 5	4 6	56 5	Mon	♂ rises 12 51.
6 sat	but	☉ 10 5	5 6	55 5	Sets	the shade
7 B	10 p. TRINITY	23 5	6 6	54 4	A 6	☉ ☽.
8 mo	very seasonable	☿ 7 5	7 6	53 8	11 8	you meet a
9 ue	weather.	21 5	8 6	52 8	46 8	maid,
10 w	St. LAWRENCE.	☿ 5 5	9 6	51 9	20 9	to kiss her
11 h	Pis. Brunf bo.	20 5	10 6	50 10	6 6	lips be not afraid.
12 fri	Pr. Wales born.	☿ 4 5	11 6	49 10	40 4	♀ rises 2 9.
13 sa	Cloudy,	18 5	12 6	48 11	23 7	☽'s rise 10 30.
14 B	11 p. TRINITY	☿ 2 5	13 6	47 12	6 6	☽ in Perigee,
15 mo	and very	16 5	15 6	45 12	Morn	☐ ☉ ☽.
16 tue	Pr. Frederick bo.	☿ 0 5	16 6	44 12	59 12	He that
17 we	sultry,	14 5	17 6	43 1	54 1	☽ rises 10 3.
18 thu	with a	27 5	18 6	42 2	48 2	weds an old
19 fri	deal of sharp	☿ 11 5	19 6	41 4	1 Moon	bag,
20 sat	thunder	24 5	20 6	40 4	Rises	that bad
21 B	12 p. TRIN.	☿ 7 5	21 6	39 7	A 8	☉ ☽.
22 mo	Pr. W. H. bo.	20 5	22 6	38 7	49 7	three men before,
23 tue	☉ in ♍.	☿ 2 5	23 6	37 8	17 8	has one
24 we	St. BARTHOL.	14 5	24 6	36 8	46 8	hell on earth,
25 thu	and	26 5	26 6	34 9	20 7	☽'s rise 9 58.
26 fri	lightning.	☿ 8 5	27 6	33 9	55 9	Sirius rises 3 11.
27 sat	Expect	20 5	28 6	32 10	30 10	♀ rises 2 42.
28 B	13 p. TRINITY	11 2 5	29 6	31 11	11 11	♂ rises 12 24.
29 mo	falling	14 5	31 6	29 11	54 11	☐ ☉ ☽.
30 tue	weather about	26 5	32 6	28 12	Morn	and another
31 we	this time.	☽ 8 5	33 6	27 12	27 12	in fiore. ☉

What Profligate, if by Superiours check'd,
For criminal Commission or Neglect,
Was he as reprobate as Man could be,
And this Superiour full as vile as he,
Yet who would such an Argument advance,
To plead Debauchery in his own Defence?

... Aug: 18: Left Charlestown bound to New York.

... 23: In sight of Cape May; but driven back by several storms which continued till 26:

... 31: Arrived in N: York at A: P: M.:; Drank Tea with Mr. Eustace, and invited to take up my residence at S: Taders - accepted. Wrote to my Father, Brother Tom, & his wife, Doct. Campbell, Davis, Innes and Andrews before put out for Philadelphia.

VIII. A U G U S T. 31 DAYS.

D. H.		PLANETS PLACES.						
D	H	☉	☿	♃	♄	♀	♁	
		Ω	♊	♈	♅	♆	♁	
New ☽	7th, at 6 Morn.							
First ♀	14th, at 6 After.							
Full ☉	21st, at 9 Morn.							
Last ♀	28th, at 7 After.							
♁ in ♊ 20 Degrees.								
1	9	27	9	17	1	3		
6	14	27	9	20	7	2		
11	18	27	18	24	13	3		
16	23	28	10	27	20	6		
21	28	28	10	0	26	11		
26	3	28	10	4	2	17		

over their Preservation multiplies them in so prodigious a Manner, that, whatever Portion of them is destroyed, it always falls much short of what serves to renew them.

We are better acquainted with Fowls; and, if we observe the Agility of their Flight, the Sweetness of their Melody, the admirable Structure of their Nests, their painful Assiduity in hatching their Eggs, their tender Care of their Young, if we also consider that they know all these Particulars almost as soon as they receive Birth, and observe them, each after its Kind, with a constant Uniformity, without ever having had a Master, or seen a Model, we shall not be able to disown that a sovereign Intelligence presides over all these Operations, and we shall cry out with the Psalmist, in the Transports of a religious Admiration, "Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy Works, and I will rejoice in giving Praise for the Operations of thy Hands. O Lord, how glorious are thy Works! thy Thoughts are very deep. An unwise Man doth not well consider this, and a Fool doth not understand it." And, indeed, how great must our Stupidity be to have before our Eyes so many Wonders, and to reflect no more on them than Children! How senseless must be the Folly to spend so much Time in pernicious or unprofitable Reading, instead of employing it to read the great Book of Nature, which is always open, where every Thing raises our Hearts to God, and invites us to adore and thank him!

God, having created the different Kinds of Fish and Fowl, made the Earth to produce all the Species of Animals it is stocked with. First, domestick or tame Animals destined to live with Man, to help him with their Strength or Industry, to nourish him with their Milk, to clothe him with their Wool. Secondly, wild Beasts, consigned over for their Abode to Woods and Solitudes, some of which, more gentle, as the Deer Kind, were to feed upon Grass, Grain, and Fruits; others, more fierce, as the Lion and Wolf, to seek their Living on Blood and Carnage. Thirdly, Insects, whose Skin serves them instead of Bones. Some of these walk only, as the Ant and Spider; others fly about, as the Fly and Chafer.

IX. SEPTEMBER. 30 DAYS.

SEPTEMBER comes! The Orchards, now well stor'd,
 With choicest Fruits, a Prospect grand afford:
 May we in Fruits of Righteousness abound,
 And in the Paths of Virtue still be found.

Week Days.	Remark. Days, and Weathers.	☽ plac	☽ rises.	☾ sets	☽ & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 thu	Cloudy	26 21	5 33	6 27	1 26	☽ ☉ ♃ . . .
2 fri	Dog Days end.	Ω 4	5 35	6 25	2 22	7 ^s rise 9 30.
3 sat	weather,	18	5 37	6 23	3 25	☽ near ♀ . . .
4 B	14 p. TRINITY	♃ 2	5 38	6 22	Moon	A Cupboard . . .
5 mo	and very hot,	16	5 39	6 21	Sets	♁ ☉ ☽ . . .
6 tue	with	♁ 0	5 40	6 20	A	love is . . .
7 we	perhaps rain.	15	5 41	6 19	8 10	seldom true,
8 thu	Nat. V. MARY.	29	5 42	6 18	8 39	♁ rises 12 16.
9 fri	Clear,	♃ 14	5 44	6 16	9 23	a love
10 sat	and pleasant.	29	5 45	6 15	10 12	☽ in Perigee.
11 B	15 p. TRINITY	♁ 13	5 46	6 14	11 5	7 ^s rise 8 54.
12 mo	Fine	27	5 47	6 13	11 54	☽ ☉ ☽ . . .
13 tue	moderate	15	5 48	6 12	Morn	7 ^s south 4 7.
14 we	weather.	24	5 50	6 10	12 50	sincere
15 thu	Now	28	5 51	6 9	1 52	is found in
16 fri	Ember Week.	20	5 52	6 8	2 55	Sirius rises 1 55.
17 sat	it is more	♃ 3	5 53	6 7	3 55	few
18 B	16 p. TRINITY	16	5 54	6 6	Moon	But 'tis
19 mo	fultry, and like	28	5 56	6 4	Rises	high time for
20 tue	for rain.	♃ 10	5 57	6 3	A	8 ☉ ☽ . . .
21 we	St. MATTHEW.	22	5 58	6 2	7 32	♁ ♀ ♁ . . .
22 thu	K. Geo. III clo.	8	5 59	6 1	8 3	suits to marry
23 fri	Hard	16	6 0	6 0	8 39	when
24 sat	thunder showers	28	6 25	5 58	9 13	☽ in Apogee.
25 B	17 p. TRINITY	11	6 35	5 57	9 57	7 ^s rise 8 5.
26 mo	about this time,	22	6 45	5 56	10 41	women woo,
27 tue	with sharp	25	6 6	5 54	11 34	left things
28 we	lightning.	16	6 7	5 53	Morn	☽ ☉ ☽ . . .
29 thu	St. MICHAEL	29	6 8	5 52	12 30	miscarry.
30 fri	Pis. Char. bo.	Ω 12	6 9	5 51	12 59	7 ^s south 3 7.

Or rather, if he but one Virtue found
 Among the many Vices that abound,
 If Whoring, Drinking, were his darling Crimes,
 Yet if he shows a generous Heart sometimes,
 The Vice is sunk, the Virtue we apply,
 Your generous Soul will not my Suit deny.

- 1: Dined with Loveroff at his Country Ho: a very pleasant seat.
- 3: Dined with the Club at Hellgate. a rom. Place.
- 4: Met Finnie, Dixon & Prentis, and sat out for Ph: in
- 6: Overtaken at Trenton by an express with the Act that Boston was bombard'd - Arrived in Phil: & met with F. N: & A. K: who told me W. K: was there - very glad to see him next day.
- 10: Dined with the social Club on the Banks of Schuylk: - a most delightful place - G: B: arrived in Ph:.
- 11: Bade adieu to Ph: & went to Bristol to see Liza.
- 12: Did not see her - Went to see Father but had not courage enough to go in - very silly. Visited Governor Franklin at Burlington.
- 13: Not being able to get a place in the Stage to N. Y. hired a phaeton and returned to Phil: y: 14.
- 14: Met W. K: riding out from N. Y. rejoiced to see him much better. Visited him twice a day all the while I was in Ph: Visited the Coll: of Church & State.
- 18: Wrote to my Father & sent him some Trifles.
- 23: Left Phil: a second Time & arriv'd at Princeton. N. B: the two Mr. Dalewin's fellows passengers.
- 24: Arriv'd at Mr. Burtons Country seat near Princeton rode out with him on the Banks of the Rariton a most beautiful Country -
- 28: Went to the Commencement at Princeton & dined with the Governors of the college - Supper'd at Doct: Witherspoons - Psalm, Bible, & Pray: before supper - Mr: never say'd so dear for my Entertainment before.

29: th returned to Mr. Burtons, which I left the
 30: th next day and arrived safely in N. York in the Ev.

NB: There were two good speakers at
 Princetown, but it appears to me that their
 action is by no means graceful, nor do I
 much admire their Compositions - A
 poet spoke a piece of his own very -
 wretchedly & Degree conferred on Donald
 Campbell tho' absent - a mark of Esteem.
 Upon the whole Princetown College I
 believe to be very well regulated, but
 it is certain they understand nothing
 very well - Witness the public papers.

Was very solicitous to see the
 mechanical part of Rittenhouse's
 Observatory at Phila: but could not because
 the professor of mathematics was out
 of the way - Did not stay long enough
 at Princetown to gratify my Curiosity
 in this Respect. -

NB all in the Ev. at Princetown after
 the commencement, but would not go to
 it because Miss Spencer the prettiest girl
 I saw at Church was not permitted
 by her Father, a Presbyterian Clergyman
 to dance - NB: Mrs. W. thinks it
 inconsistent with the character of a
 Clergymans wife to be seen at an assembly
 - Good wholesome Doctrines

IX.		SEPTEMBER						30 DAYS.	
D. H.		PLANETS PLACES.							
New	5th, at 8 After.	D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈
First	Q. 13th, at 12 Night.	D	☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈
Full	☉ 19th, at 8 A ter.	1	9	28	10	7	8	25	
Last	Q. 27th, at 1 Morn.	6	14	28	10	10	14	Ω	6
		11	18	28	22	13	20	18	
		16	23	29	10	16	27	28	
♁ in ♃ 20 Degrees.		21	28	29	9	19	♃ 3	♃ 7	
		26	3	29	9	22	9	16	

Fourthly, Reptiles, which, having no Feet, advance by lengthening and shortning successively the different Parts of their Body, as the Worm; or glide and skip along with incredible Celerity, as the Serpent. How many stupendous Effects operated all at once by one only Word! The smallest Insect which we tread under Foot, and which we seek to destroy as troublesome to us, presents an Infinity of Prodigious to our Admiration, in the Variety and Fineness of its Organs, in its Choice of what is useful, in its Attention to avoid what is hurtful, in its Precautions for perpetuating itself. A Mite, for Instance, scarce perceptible to the naked Eye, has Legs with Joints, because it walks; it has Veins in these Legs, Blood in these Veins, Fluidity in this Blood, Drops in this Fluidity, Vapours in these Drops. The Springs and Nerves, that serve for the different Motions of this little Body, are in Proportion as fine as those of the human Body, of which several escape our Sight. The Mite, however, is a large Animal compared with other Insects; Millions of which are discovered, by the Help of a Microscope, in an almost imperceptible Quantity of various Sorts of Matter. Their extreme Minuteness scarce permits the distinguishing of their Figure; but the Rapidity of their Motions shows that they are alive, and perfectly organized in the same Proportion as the Mite. The famous Leuwenhoek has seen in Water, into which Pepper was thrown, three Sorts of little Animals swimming about in it. The smallest of these Animals, compared with a Grain of Sand, was as 1 to 1000000000. M. Malezieu has seen, by a Microscope, some live Animals 27 Millions of Times smaller than a Mite. He perceived, through their transparent Skin, Bowels, Eggs, Figures of Fetuses, and a Sort of Blood circulating by opposite Motions. The smallest Particles of our Blood are almost infinitely smaller than our Body; therefore, the smallest Particles in these animate Beings are almost infinitely smaller than their Body, which is twenty seven Millions of Times smaller than a Mite. Our Imagination was a While ago bewildered in contemplating the immense Extent of the Heavens, and now is lost in considering the

X. OCTOBER. 31 DAYS.

If thou hatt Money by thee Store,
Let not the Lawyers have't therefore;
They and the Sheriffs—blefs us from their all!
Both wrong the Poor, may Vengeance on them fall.

Week Days.	Remark, Days, and Weather.	☾	☽	☿	♃	♄	♅	Aspects, &c.
		☾	rises	sets	☽	rises	& sets	
1 sat	Cool	♈	26	11	5	49	2 26	That lawyer
2 B	18 p. TRINITY	♈	10	6	12	5 48	3 30	☽ near ♀.
3 mo	and agreeable,		24	6	13	5 47		☾ rises 4 9.
4 tue	which	♈	9	6	14	5 46		Moon Sets
5 we	is likely to		24	6	15	5 45		sure ☽ ☽.
6 thu	continue some	♈	9	6	17	5 43	7 32	Sirius rises 12 42.
7 fri	time.		24	6	18	5 42	8 19	should banded
8 sat	Now close,	♈	9	6	19	5 41	9 5	☽ in Perigee.
9 B	19 p. TRINITY		23	6	20	5 40	10 1	♂'s rise 7 16.
10 mo	cloudy,	♈	7	6	21	5 39	10 58	♂ rises 11 50.
11 tue	and perhaps		21	6	23	5 37	11 59	be, and take
12 we	rain.	♈	4	6	24	5 36		☽ ☽.
13 thu	Expect		17	6	25	5 35	12 56	♂'s south 2 18.
14 fri	heavy rains	♈	0	6	26	5 34	1 55	♂ souths 1 9.
15 sat	about		12	6	27	5 33	2 54	♂'s rise 6 42.
16 B	20 p. TRINITY		25	6	29	5 31	3 55	Sirius rises 12 4.
17 mo	this time.	♈	7	6	30	5 30		Moon a fixing on
18 tue	St. LUKE.		19	6	31	5 29		Rises Tyburn tree,
19 we	Now	♈	16	6	32	5 28		A ☽ near ♃.
20 thu	it clears,		13	6	33	5 27	6 50	☽ ☽.
21 fri	and is very		25	6	35	5 25	7 24	☽ in Apogee.
22 sat	☽ in ♈.	♈	7	6	36	5 24	8 1	♂ rises 11 29.
23 B	21 p. TRINITY		19	6	37	5 23	8 41	Who like a
24 mo	cool, with	♈	16	6	38	5 22	9 31	rogue deserts
25 tue	K. Geo. III. In.		13	6	40	5 20	10 23	♂'s south 1 33.
26 we	K. Geo. III. Pro.		25	6	41	5 19	11 23	good cause,
27 thu	frosty mornings.	♈	8	6	42	5 18		and
28 fri	Simon & Jude.		21	6	43	5 17	12 18	☽ ☽.
29 sat	Clear weather	♈	4	6	44	5 16	1 17	takes a bribe to
30 B	22 p. TRINITY		18	6	45	5 15	2 25	♂ souths 11 56.
31 mo	to the end.	♈	2	6	47	5 13	3 19	Spoil the laws.

Nay Christianity, and Morals too,
Will even dispensing with some Things allow,
And that the rather if a Man be dead,
Or be not present for himself to plead;
Then don't expose the Vices of the Man,
But praise him what with Modesty you can.

Oct: 1. st Visited Mr^r Montuon at B. Liddle,
a most delightful prospect - returned
in the evening and wrote to Brother Tomy
and his lady - Met with a critique on
of the Poem: which gave me much pleasure.

8: Visited Mr^r Tudor, - a very cool head
- not treated in a manner agreeable
to my expectations - Resolved never
to have paid him a similar Compli-
ment had I not a welcome in
New York - A striking Contrast between
his & his Brothers Behaviour. NB:
I hold myself under very great Obli-
gations to Sam of his Lady.

13: Bade adieu to New York and came
to an anchor near Sandy Hook which

14: we left the next Day, and arrived
safe in Norfolk the eighteenth.

18: My Friends in Norfolk overjoyed to
see me again, - wrote to Wmsburg

20: I set out for Wmsburg on the 30th

30: Arrived at the Ferry the next Day
went up to Wmsburg - Put off in the

Afternoon for Yorko I went to a Ball
 given on the Occasion of Mr. Nelsons
 Marriage with Miss Gymer.

— Mr. Remarkably happy that
 Evening in meeting with all my
 Yorko Friends assembled together.

The Miss Coakes & Mr. Randolph
 there also — Spent the Evening in
 the utmost pleasure & Satisfaction.

X. OCTOBER. 30 DAYS.										
		D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES						
New	D	5th	at 9 Morn.	D	☉	☿	♃	♂	♀	♁
First	Q.	12h	at 6 Morn.	☽	♄	♅	♆	♇	♈	♉
Full	☉	26h	at 9 Morn.	1	8	29	9	25	15	25
Last	Q.	27th	at 10 Morn.	6	13	29	8	28	21	4
				11	18	29	7	♄	♁	27
				16	23	30	7	3	4	19
				21	♁	28	7	5	10	25
				26	3	30	6	8	6	30

☽ in ♍ 19 Degrees.

inconceivable Smallness Matter may be reduced to. It is on both Sides an Abyss whose Depth fills us with Amazement, or in the Transports of this Amazement forces us to cry out, "To whom hath he given Power to declare his Works, and who shall find out his noble Acts? Who shall number the Strength of his Majesty, and who shall also tell out his Mercies? As for the wonderful Works of the Lord, there may nothing be taken from them, neither may any Thing be put unto them, neither can the Ground of them be found out."

Man, the most excellent of visible Beings, was the last of the Creation. God made him after his own Image, by the Breath and Spirit of Life shed upon him; that is, by the spiritual and immortal Soul he infused into his Body. Man is the Image of God, because, like him, he is capable of knowing and loving; and as God is perfectly happy, by knowing himself as the Eternal Truth, and loving himself as the Infinite Good, so the Soul, which derives her Origin from God, and is to return to him, finds no true and solid Happiness but in knowing and loving him. There is likewise in the Soul, how imperfect soever, something that corresponds with the infinite Nature of God. God is an inexhaustible Source of Riches, and the Soul has infinite Powers for receiving them. Nothing but the Eternal Truth can fix her Researches; nothing but the Infinite Good can satisfy her Desires.

All Things are for the Use of Man; the whole Earth is subject to him, because he is more great and excellent than all these Things. He it is who is the End of the Works of God, and the principal Object of his Attention. All is therefore for Man, but Man is for God. He ought to be entirely his, he ought to live for him alone; and herein it is that his Greatness and Felicity consist. Unhappy, if he degrades and vilifies himself by placing the Affections of his Heart on that which is beneath him, and which is only destined for his Use; ungrateful, if he makes to serve against his God the same good Things he holds from his Liberality, and which an indispensable Duty obliges him to refer to God, by an Offering of unfeigned Thanks.

XI. NOVEMBER. 30 DAYS.

NOW hey for Money! he who hath good Store
 May purchase Wine, and then what needs he more?
 Yes, Victuals too, and Clothing, all agree;
 But who hath Money got may have all three.

Week Days	Remark. Days, and Weather.	D plac	☉ rites	☽ sets	☽ rise & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 ue	ALL SAINTS	17	6 48	5 12	Moon	☽ near ♀.
2 we	P. Edw. born.	17	6 49	5 11	Sets	All Men will
3 thu	Windy,	16	6 50	5 10	A	♂ ☉ ☽.
4 fri	and dry.	16	6 51	5 9	6 33	☽ in Perigee.
5 sat	Powder Plot.	18	6 52	5 8	7 34	find, if
6 B	23 p. TRINITY	17	6 53	5 7	8 38	♂ rises 11 11.
7 mo	D. Cum. born.	17	6 54	5 6	9 49	Sirius rites 10 40.
8 tue	Prs. So. Aug. bo	16	6 55	5 5	11 1	they'll but try,
9 we	Pleasant	14	6 56	5 4	12 3	7 ^s south 12 30.
10 thu	weather for the	27	6 57	5 3	Morr	☐ ☉ ☽.
11 fri	Season, the	9	6 58	5 2	12 56	That
12 sat	Mornings and	22	6 59	5 1	1 52	☽ souths 10 53.
13 B	24 p. TRINITY	4	7 0	5 0	2 5	♀ rises 5 46.
14 mo	Evenings	16	7 1	5 59	3 51	7 ^s south 12 10.
15 tue	very cool.	28	7 2	4 58	4 55	Honesty's best
16 we	Now	8	7 3	4 57	Moon	☽ near ♀
17 thu	cloudy, cold,	22	7 4	4 56	Rises	☽ in Apogee.
18 fri	and very likely	11	7 5	4 55	A	♂ ☉ ☽
19 sat	some hard	16	7 6	4 54	6 41	Sirius rites 9 51.
20 B	25 p. TRINITY	28	7 7	4 53	7 30	Policy
21 we	Rains	10	7 7	4 53	8 18	Who'er imposes
22 tue	☉ in ♀.	22	7 8	4 52	9 10	upon
23 we	about this Time.	5	7 9	4 51	10 8	honest Men,
24 thu	Now	17	7 10	4 50	11 11	Sure they are
25 fri	D. Gloucester bo.	10	7 11	4 49	Morr	Fools that
26 sat	it clears,	13	7 11	4 49	12 10	☐ ☉ ☽.
27 B	Adv. SUNDAY	27	7 12	4 48	1 9	♀ rises 6 20.
28 mo	and is cool	11	7 13	4 47	2 18	7 ^s south 11 14.
29 tue	and pleasant.	25	7 13	4 47	3 26	let him again.
30 we	St. ANDREW.	12	7 14	4 46	4 19	♂ rises 10 6.

Surviving Friends, or those that present be,
 Though as debauch'd and profligate as he,
 Will think it rude if there's no Charity
 Extended to the absent's Memory;
 So great a Sway the Power of Virtue bears,
 That Vice is forc'd to hide when she appears.

XI. NOVEMBER 30 DAYS.

D.	H.	PLANETS PLACES.					
		☉	♃	♄	♅	♆	♇
New ☾ 3d, at 9 After.							
First Q. 10th, at 2 After.							
Full ☉ 18th, at 1 Morn.							
Last Q. 26th, at 5 Morn.							
		1	9	30	6	10	22
		6	14	30	5	13	23
		11	19	30	4	15	12
		16	24	1	3	16	19
		21	29	1	3	18	25
		26	4	1	2	19	30

♃ in ♉ 18 Degrees.

Hitherto none of the constituent Parts of this visible World could render unto the Creator the Tribute of Praise and Thanksgiving due to him, for the Works of his Power and Wisdom. Man, created with a Body and Soul, answers, in all Respects, the End God propos'd to himself in the Creation of the World. He participates of Heaven and Earth, God, and Creatures. He is united, by the Senses of his Body, to all material Beings; and he approaches God by his Understanding, and by his Will. He, therefore, ought to consider himself on Earth as the Interpreter of all Nature; which, without him, would be mute, and ungrateful to her Creator. He is commissioned to lend to Nature his Voice, his Gratitude, his Praise, and his Adoration.

ROTATION OF WORLDLY POSSESSION.

CHILLO, one of the seven wise Men of Greece, having asked Esop what was Jupiter's Employment, received this Answer: *He abases the High, and exalts the Low.* This Answer, without Doubt, is an Epitome of human Life. Take the History by which Esop you please, and follow the Progress of it from the Beginning to the End, you will see Examples every Where of the Alternative that Esop intended to signify. The World is a true Game at See-saw; one goes up, and another goes down in it. In this Game we may admire the Depths of a wise Providence, and the Activity of our Passions. A Man becomes rich; his Children, being exalted with Wealth, grow full of Vanity, are prodigal, and ruin themselves. Their Children, having nothing to depend on but their own Industry, labour Night and Day to grow rich, and so raise themselves. From hence we may draw a very good Lesson: Let the Man who now prides himself in the Multitude of his Possessions learn Humility, by reflecting that in a little Time, according to this natural Rotation, his Tenant's Son, though now despised as a low Mechanick, will outshine and be superiour to his own darling and beloved Heir. Let the poor Man learn to be contented with his present Lot, with the pleasing Expectation of seeing his poor Lad flourishing in Wealth acquired by Industry, while the prodigal Heir is perhaps wasting in a Jail.

XII. DECEMBER. 31 DAYS.

THIS present Year now weareth out,
How soon twelve Months are gone about!
You've seen the Days increase and walle;
Spring, Summer, Autumn, now are past.

Week Days.	Remark. Days, and Weather.	D	☉	☽	D rise & sets	Aspects, &c.
1 thu	<i>Cold,</i>	25	7	14	46	Moon <i>Now</i>
2 fri	<i>and windy.</i>	11	7	15	45	Sets ☽ in Perigee.
3 sat	<i>Clear</i>	26	7	15	45	A ☽ ☉ ☽.
4 B	2 S. ADVENT.	11	7	16	44	7 34 <i>Christmas is</i>
5 mo	<i>and</i>	25	7	16	44	8 35 7 th south 10 44
6 tue	<i>pleasant weather</i>	9	7	17	43	9 36 Sirius rises 8 37.
7 we	<i>Hard</i>	23	7	17	43	10 40 a-drawing nigh,
8 thu	Con. V. MARY	6	7	18	42	11 44 <i>And</i>
9 fri	<i>Frost.</i>	19	7	18	42	M. in <i>will be</i>
10 sat	<i>Now expect</i>	1	7	19	41	12 43 ☉ ☽.
11 B	3 S. ADVENT	13	7	19	41	1 36 <i>with us by</i>
12 mo	<i>much</i>	25	7	19	41	2 30 Sirius rises 8 11.
13 tue	<i>falling Weather,</i>	8	7	19	41	3 29 ☽ ☉ ☽.
14 we	<i>and</i>	19	7	19	41	4 22 <i>and by;</i>
15 thu	<i>very likely a</i>	11	7	20	40	5 15 <i>Which</i>
16 fri	<i>deep</i>	13	7	20	40	Moon ☽ in Apogee.
17 sa	<i>Snow.</i>	25	7	20	40	Rises Sirius rises 7 55.
18 B	4 S. ADVENT.	7	7	20	40	A 8 ☉ ☽.
19 mo	<i>Clear</i>	19	7	20	40	6 50 <i>is the Time</i>
20 tue	☉ in ♋.	2	7	20	40	7 42 7 th south 9 46.
21 we	Ember Week. }	15	7	20	40	8 45 <i>for</i>
22 thu	St. THOMAS. }	27	7	20	40	9 43 ☽ near ☽.
23 fri	<i>wholesome</i>	10	7	20	40	10 48 <i>Christmas</i>
24 sat	<i>Weather to the</i>	23	7	20	40	11 58 <i>Pies.</i>
25 B	CHRISTMAS.	7	7	20	40	Morn <i>And other</i>
26 mo	St. STEPHEN.	21	7	20	40	1 1 ☉ ☽.
27 tue	St. JOHN.	5	7	20	40	2 6 <i>Things</i>
28 we	INNOCENTS	19	7	20	40	3 18 <i>Housewives</i>
29 thu	<i>End</i>	4	7	19	41	4 26 <i>devisé.</i>
30 fri	<i>of the Month.</i>	19	7	19	41	5 29 ☽ in Perigee.
31 sat	SILVESTER.	5	7	19	41	6 31 ☽ near ♀.

Who then would not the Paths of Virtue run,
And what they'll be asham'd of strive to shun?
No patch'd up Character there need to be,
Made Half of Truth and Half of Charity.
Let all Men merit that Character here
Which when they're gone they would be glad to bear

XII. DECEMBER 31 DAYS.

D. H.		PLANETS PLACES.						
D	H.	☉	☿	♁	♂	♀	♃	
New ☽	3d, at 8 Morn.							
First Q	9th, at 11 After.							
Full ☉	17th, at 7 After.							
Last Q	25 h, at 11 After.							
1	9	1	2	20	2	22		
6	14	1	1	21	8m	26		
11	19	1	58	22	13	6		
16	24	2	1	22	19	9		
21	29	2	1	22	24	17		
26	5	2	1	22	0	25		

☽ in ♍ 15 Degrees.

DECEMBER, like the sag End of a bad Market, comes last of all, making a great Hole in that which was gotten in the other three Months; for towards the 25th we may expect to hear of a great Mortality among the Hogs, Sheep, Geese, Capons, Turkeys, &c. especially in Farmers Houses in the Country, who show so much Respect to those poor Sufferers that they set them up at the Table (after they are dead and roasted) among the best of their Guests, to make them merry at Christmas. Much good Liquor will likewise be consumed this Month, and (if the Weather prove cold) a Deal of Coals and Wood, not to mention the Devastation that will be made in the Pockets of losing Gamesters. The Weather being so cold, may induce some Men to fall into the Pit-fall of Matrimony, not considering what Fears, Jealousies, Dangers, Anxieties, and Troubles, attend on a married Life. War is sweet to them that know it not. They that never endured Hardship, nor came within Gunshot more than in Contemplation, think it an excellent Thing to be a Soldier, when they read of the Conquests of Alexander, the Triumphs of Cæsar, the Trophies of Achilles, and the like. So whilst they spend their Time in Kissing, Toying, Fooling, and Dallying, they think themselves in Paradise, they have strange Chimeras of the Felicities of a wedded Life, and become in Love with their Yoke, long for their Fetters, and are mad till they have lost their Freedom and are utterly undone.

Now 'tis cold Winter, which an Emblem brings
Of the Vicissitude of earthly Things:
All Things in Course are changed; what to Day
We have, to-morrow's vanished away.
Thus the revolving Sun each Year doth bring
In Course the choice Productions of the Spring,
Which are by Summer's and kind Autumn's Heat
Qui e fructify'd, made perfect, and complete;
The Fruit is ripen'd, and laborious Swains
Reap a rich Crop in Harvest for their Pains.

A Comical Adventure of a SLEEP WALKER.

A YOUNG Gentleman going down from London into the West of England, to the House of a very worthy Gentleman, to whom he had the Honour to be related, it fell out that the Gentleman's House at that Time happening to be full, by Reason of a Kinswoman's Wedding that had been lately kept there, he told the young Gentleman that he was very glad to see him, and that he was very welcome to him; but, said he, I know not how I shall do for a Lodging for you, for my Cousin's Marriage has not left a Room free, but one, and that is haunted; you shall have a very good Bed, and all other Accommodations, Sir, replied the young Gentleman, you will very much oblige me in letting me lie there, for I have often coveted to be in a Place that was haunted. The Gentleman, very glad that his Kinsman was so well pleased with his Accommodation, ordered his Chamber to be got ready, and a good Fire to be made in it, it being Winter Time. When Bed Time came, the young Gentleman was conducted up into his Chamber, which, besides a good Fire, was furnished with all suitable Accommodations; and having recommended himself to the divine Protection, goes to Bed, where having lain some Time awake, and finding no Disturbance, he fell asleep, out of which he was awaked about three o'Clock in the Morning, by the opening of the Chamber Door, and the coming in of somebody in the Appearance of a young Woman having a Night Dress on her Head, and only her Smock on; but he had no perfect View of her, for his Candle was burnt out; and though there was a Fire in the Room, yet it gave not Light enough to see her distinctly. But this unknown Visitant going to the Chimney, took the Poker, and stirred up the Fire, by the flaming Light whereof he could discern the Appearance of a young Gentlewoman more distinctly; but whether it was Flesh and Blood, or an airy Phantom, he knew not. This lovely Appearance having stood some Time before the Fire, as if to warm her, at last walked two or three Times about the Room, and then came to the Bedside; where, having stood a little While, she took up the Bed Clothes, and went into Bed, pulling the Bed Clothes upon her again, and lay very quietly. The young Gentleman was a little startled at this unknown Bedfellow, and, upon her Approach, lay on the farther Side of the Bed, not knowing whether he had best rise or not. At last, lying very still, he perceived his Bedfellow to breathe, by which guessing her to be Flesh and Blood, he drew nearer to her, and taking her by the Hand, found it warm, and that it was no airy Phantom, but substantial Flesh and Blood; and finding she had a Ring on her Finger, he took it off unperceived. The Gentlewoman being all this While asleep, he let her lie without disturbing of her, or doing any Thing else than only laying his Hand upon her to distinguish of what Sex she was; which he had but just Time to do before she flung off the

Bed Clothes again, and getting up, walked three or four Times about the Room, as she had done before, and then standing a While before the Door, opened it and went out, and shut it after her. The young Gentleman perceiving by this in what Manner the Room was haunted, rose up, locked the Door on the Inside, and then lay down again, and slept till Morning; at which Time the Master of the House came to him to know how he did, and whether he had seen any Thing or not? He told him there was an Apparition appeared to him, but begged the Favour of him that he would not urge him to say any Thing farther till the whole Family were all together. The Gentleman complied with his Request, telling him, as long as he was well, he was very well satisfied. The Desire the whole Family had to know the Issue of this Affair made them dress with more Expedition than usual, so that there was a general Assembly of the Gentlemen and Ladies before eleven o'Clock, not one of them being willing to appear in her Dishabille. When they were got all together in the great Hall, the young Gentleman told them that he had one Favour to desire of the Ladies before he would say any Thing, and that was, to know whether any of them had lost a Ring. The young Gentlewoman from whose Finger it was taken, having missed it all the Morning, and not knowing how she lost it, was glad to hear of it again, and readily owned that she wanted a Ring; but whether lost or mislaid, she knew not. The young Gentleman asked her if that was it, giving it into her Hand, which she acknowledging to be hers, and thanking him, he turned to his Kinsman, the Master of the House: "Now, Sir, said he, I can assure you, taking the Gentlewoman by the Hand, this is the "lowly Spirit by which your Chamber is haunted." And thereupon repeated what I have already declared. But I want Words to express the Confusion the young Gentlewoman seemed to be in at this Relation, who declared herself perfectly ignorant of all that he said, but did believe it might be so, because of the Ring, which she perfectly well remembered she had on when she went to Bed, and knew not how she lost it. The Relation gave the whole Company a great Deal of Diversion; for, after all, the Father declared, that since his Daughter had already gone to Bed to his Kinsman, it should be his Fault if he did not next go to Bed to his Daughter, he being willing to bestow her upon him, and give her a good Portion. This generous Offer was so advantageous to the young Gentleman that he could by no Means refuse it; and his late Bedfellow hearing what her Father had said, was easily prevailed upon to accept of him for her Husband.

An ANTIDOTE against mispending TIME.

SHOULD the greatest Part of People sit down, and draw up a particular Account of their Time, what a shameful Bill would it be! So much extraordinary for eating, drinking, and

leeping, beyond what Nature requires; so much in Revelling and Wantonness; so much for the Recovery of the last Night's Intemperance; so much in Gaming; so much in paying and receiving formal and impertinent Visits, in idle and foolish Praising, in censuring and reviling our Neighbours; so much in dressing our Bodies, and talking of Fashions; and so much wasted and lost in doing nothing.

An excellent SECRET communicated.

HE is truly miserable who disquiets himself with the Prospect of future Evils. It is an Abyss so profound, that it is enough to make one giddy to look down the Precipice. To make Use of the present Good is an excellent Secret; not but that a Man ought to be prepared against all the different Accidents of Life, for this may in some Measure protect him from the Insults of Fortune. No Calamity can happen to us, when once we have a sufficient Fund of Patience and Reason to overcome it.

Of IDLENESS and SLOTH, what it will drive One to.

JODOCUS DAMBOUD says, that as he was sitting with some Senators of Buges, at the Gate of their Senate House, a Beggar, with lamentable Signs and Tears, and other Gestures to move Compassion, asked our Charities; adding farther, that he was troubled with a Mistoriue that Shame obliged him to conceal. We all, says he, considering the poor Man's Condition, gave him something to relieve his Wants, and then he departed. One inquisitive Person in our Company sent his Servant after the Beggar to know what the Malady was, which he was so unwilling to discover. The Servant overtook him, and asked him the Question; and having viewed him all over, said, he could perceive nothing that he had Reason to complain of. "Ah, Wo is me, said the Beggar, the Disease that so much afflicts me is not to be seen, though it has crept over all my Carcase, insinuated itself into my Blood and Marrow, and has left no Part of my Body uninfected, which makes me I cannot work. This Disease is called Sloth and Idleness." The Servant having received this Account, grew angry and left him. After having made ourselves merry at it, we sent the Servant to bring him to us again, in Order to prescribe to him a Cure for this Disease, but he had wisely withdrawn himself.

The Force of IMAGINATION very powerful.

A GENTLEMAN having led a Company of little Children into the Fields, farther than they used to walk, they began to be quite tired, and called out to the Gentleman to carry them, for they could go no farther; but he being unwilling to give himself that Trouble, and unable to carry them all, which must disoblige some of them, he relieved himself with this Invention, saying, "Be content a little, my dear Children, and I will provide you every one a Horse to ride home on." Accordingly he went to

the next Hedge, and cut them Geldings out of it; and the Success answered the Device, for being mounted on these wooden Steeds, the Strength of Fancy added new Mettle to their Legs, and they trudged cheerfully home.

A noble Portuguese was overwhelmed with a melancholy Imagination, "that God would not forgive him his Sins," and so continued in Despair, without receiving any Benefit from pious Discourses suited to his Condition, or the Use of Physick. His Friends seeing the Effects of this Melancholy, caused the following Experiment to be tried upon him. About Midnight (the Roof of his House being untiled, and his Chamber Door locked) they let down an artificial Angel into his Room, with a drawn Sword in his right Hand, and a lighted Torch in his left, who called him by his Name, and commanded him to hearken to his Message, which was, "That he should no longer afflict himself as he had done, for all his Sins were pardoned;" which having said, the counterfeit Angel put out his Torch, and was drawn up again. The poor Man, overjoyed at such a signal Favour and Assurance (as he imagin'd) from Heaven, calls up his People and tells them what had happened to him, and the next Day gave the same Relation to his Physicians, who humoured the Artifice, congratulated his Happiness, and pronounced him a holy Man. Soon after he found an Appetite to his Meat, slept quietly, and enjoyed himself as before, without ever relapsing into the like Indisposition.

Rodericus Fonseca gives us a Relation of a Man, who being seized with a burning Fever, leaning over his Bedside, pointed with his Finger to the Chamber Floor, desiring those that were with him to let him swim a little While in that Lake, and he should be well. His Physician agreeing to the Conceit, the Patient walked carefully about the Room, saying presently, the Water was as high as his Knees, by and by it was come to his Loins, and soon after it rose as high as his Throat: Then (behold the Force of Imagination) he said he was very well, and in Truth was so.

Bartholinus tells us, in his Anatomical History, that there was a Man in England that would not piss, left all the Blood in his Body should issue out at that Passage; and therefore tied it up, till he had raised such a Tumour that would have killed him in two or three Days more, if his Brother had not loosened the Band. I have read somewhere of another, that would not piss for Fear of drowning the World, and was cured by setting an Outhouse on Fire, and begging him to piss it out, lest the World should be burnt. Schenckius tells us of one that thought his Nose was as big as an Elephant's Trunk; and of another that believed his Buttocks were made of Glass, and therefore did all he had to do standing, for he durst not sit down for Fear of breaking them.

What INDUSTRY will accomplish.

A GENTLEMAN in the County of Surry, who was possessed of an Estate in Land of about 200 l. per Annum, kept the Whole a great While in his own Hands; but finding, notwithstanding all his Care and Industry, that he still run behind Hand, and at length was under a Necessity of selling Half of his Estate to pay his Debts, he did so, and let the rest to a Farmer by Lease, for one and twenty Years, at an annual Rent; which his Tenant thriving upon, and coming before the Expiration of the Lease to pay his Rent, he asked his Landlord, "If he would sell the Land he rented of him." "Why (said he) wouldst thou buy it?" "Yes (says the Farmer) if you are willing to part with it." "That is very strange, said the Landlord; prithe tell me how that should come to pass, that I could not live upon twice so much, being my own, and you, upon one Half of it, though you pay Rent for it, are able, in less than twenty Years, to buy it?" "O, Sir (said the Farmer) a few Words made the Difference: When any Thing was to be done, you said go and do it, and lay in Bed or took your Pleasure the While; but I always said, come, let us go and do it, and both assisted and saw my Business done myself."

NATURAL DEFECTS sometimes supplied by others equally useful.

I WAS credibly informed, said Antonius de Palermo, by King Alphonsus, of a certain Sicilian that was born blind, that often followed him a-hunting, and would show the Huntsmen who had the perfect Use of their Eyesight the Lodgments and Retreats of the Beasts of Game, when they themselves were at a Loss. He farther said, that the same blind Person having by his Parsimony got together the Sum of five Hundred Crowns, and for Fear of losing them buried them in the Ground near his Habitation; but being spied by his Neighbour, and particular Friend and Acquaintance, as soon as the blind Man was gone, he made bold to take it away. A short Time after the blind Man going to visit his Treasure, found, to his great Grief and Disappointment, that somebody had overseen him and put the Cheat upon him, which made him almost lose his Senses, for he was a very covetous Man. At length, recovering the better Use of his Intellests, he concludes that none could put this Abuse upon him but his particular Acquaintance afore named; whereupon he makes him a Visit, and tells him he came to ask his Advice in a Matter of Importance. I have, says he, a Thousand Crowns, that I have no present Occasion for; Half of them I have already hid in a very safe Place, and the other Half I know not what to do with; what think you, may not I venture to lay them with the former? His Friend by all Means commended his prudent Resolution, and with all imaginable Diligence carried back the five Hundred Crowns he had taken away, in Hopes of having the whole Thousand Crowns together. A While after the blind

Man goes to the Hole, and finding his Money there again carries it to his own Home; and after he had locked it up in his Chest, goes to his Acquaintance, and merrily told him, "That the blind Man saw better than he that had the perfect Use of his Eyesight."

CONTENTMENT depends much on Opinion.

ALEXANDER the Great having overcome the Persian King Darius, and rifled his Camp, he sent a Hundred Talents of Silver to Phocion, which were Part of the Spoils; who, instead of admiring the Bounty of the Donor, refused to accept the Present, saying to the Messengers, "Why does Alexander bestow so great a Largess on me, rather than on the rest of the Athenians?" "Because (said the Messengers) he looks upon you as his Friend, and a very good Man." "Why then (said Phocion) let him give me Leave to live as I am." The Messengers would not leave him so, but followed him to his own Home, and told him it was a Shame the Friend of Alexander the Great should live in such a mean Condition. Phocion seeing a poor old Man go by, asked them, "Whether they thought him in a worse Condition than that Man?" "Heavens forbid it should be so," replied they. "Yet answered he, that Man lives with less than I do, is contented, and has enough. If I should take the Sum of Money, and not make Use of it, it is the same Thing as if I had it not." "If I should employ it in my own Affairs, all the City would speak Evil both of the King and me. I have enough, because I do not want or wish for any more." And so sent back the Present to Alexander, and by that Act showed himself to be richer than wanted nothing than he that had such large Sums to give away.

LOVERS OF PEACE to be commended, and generally lead happy Lives.

JAMES King of Arragon was so averse to the Practice of litigious Lawyers, that set People at Variance, and multiplied vexatious Suits, that Complaints being made against Semenus Rada, a great Lawyer, for countenancing such Abuses in others, and persevering in them himself, he banished him his Kingdom, as unfit to live in a Place to which he was so great an Enemy.

The Lord Treasurer Burleigh, a Minister of State to Queen Elizabeth and King James I. was wont to say that he overcame Envy and Ill-will more by Patience and Peaceableness than by Pertinacity and Stubbornness, and that he managed his own private Estate without either suing or being sued by any Person whatsoever; which gave him a quiet Life, and the good Word of all Men at his Death.

CRUELTY often meets with its Reward.

THE Bohemians having, in a pitched Field, obtained a Victory and killed Uratisslaus, they destroyed his Country by Fire, and afterwards finding a young Son of his they delivered him up to Prince Neclas the Victor, who, pitying the Child, committed him to Earl Doringus, who had been much favoured by Uratisslaus,

to take Care of the Child's Education and Safety; but he, like a perfidious Traitor, some Time after cut off his Head with a Scimitar, and carrying it to Prague, all bloody as it was, presented it to Neclas, saying, "I have this Day secured your Title to the Crown." This Child, or you, must have died; and now you may sleep securely, since your Competitor to the Kingdom is dead. The Prince, being astonished at such a barbarous Action, said to Duringus, "Treason cannot be lessened by pretended good Offices to a particular Person. I committed this Child to thee to preserve, not destroy. Could neither my Commands, nor the Memory of thy Friend Uatilaus, nor Compassion to an innocent Infant, restrain thee from so wicked an Action? What was thy Pretence to justify such a horrid and premeditated Murder? Was it to oblige me, and make me sit easy in the Throne? Then it is fit I should give thee a Reward for thy Pains, and so I will. Choose which of these three Punishments thou wilt, for one of them thou shalt suffer: Either kill thyself with a Poinard, hang thyself with a Halter, or cast thyself headlong from the Rock of Vigrade." Duingus, being under a Necessity to comply with this Sentence, hanged himself upon an Elder Tree had by; which, as long as it stood, was called Duingus's Elder Tree.

QUARRELS on slight Occasions often produce fatal Consequences.

A SUIT at Law was commenced between the Heirs of Sir Thomas Talbot, Viscount Lisle, and the Heirs of the Lord Berkeley, about the Right of certain Lands and Tenements near Wotton Underedge, in the County of Gloucestershire; which Suit began at the latter End of the Reign of King Edward IV. and continued until the Reign of James I. and then it was ended by Arbitration, which was about one Hundred and twenty Years.

John Cardinal de Medicis, and his Brother Cartia, joining their Hounds in hunting, and killing a Hare, differing about whose Dog made the first Seizure, gave each other hard Language, which the young Cardinal resenting, gave his Brother a Box on the Ear, which Cartia returned with a Wound in the Cardinal's Thigh, of which he died immediately; in Revenge whereof a Servant of the Cardinal's killed Cartia, and so Cosimo Duke of Florence lost two young Princes and hopeful Sons for a Trifle, namely, whose Dog caught the Hare.

Two Italian Brothers of the House of De Limino, in Padua, diverting themselves in the Country, walked out for their Pleasure after Supper, and gazing on the Firmament, one merrily said to the other, "Would I had as many Oxen as there are Stars in the Sky." The other says, "And would I had a Pasture as large as the Heavens; where then (said he) wouldst thou feed thy Oxen?" "Where should I feed them (said his Brother) but in thy Pasture?" "But what if I would not give thee Leave, said the other?" "Then I would take Leave whether thou

wouldst or not." "What (said the other) in Spite of my Teeth?" "Yes (said the other) in Spite of all thou couldst do to hinder me." From this idle Quarrel, and insignificant Words, they proceeded to opprobrious Language, and in that Heat drew their Swords and tilted at each other, with so much Fury, that they ran one another through the Body, and both died immediately.

A pleasant Instance of REVENGE.

AN impudent Astrologer having prognosticated that King Henry VII. should die such a Year, the King sent for him and asked him if he was skilful in telling Fortunes; to which he answered, yes. Then the King asked him, if he saw no Danger or Misfortune near himself. He said, no. The King replied, then thou art a foolish Figure Caster, and I am a greater Artificer in Astrology than thou art; for I no sooner saw thee but I read thy Destiny, that thou shouldst be in Prison this Night, and thou shalt experience the Truth of my Prediction, and so sent him to Newgate. There he lay a While to cool his Heels, and then the King sending for him, demanded of him if he could foretel by his Art how long he should continue a Prisoner. He answered, no. Then, said the King, thou art an illiterate Fellow, that canst not foresee either Good or Evil to thyself, and therefore I conclude thou canst not tell any Thing concerning me, and so set him at Liberty.

SCOFFING and SCORNING seldom go unrequited.

WILLIAM I. King of England, by Fatigue, Age, and Corpulence of Body, falling sick at Rouen in Normandy, and the King of France hearing of it (jesting upon his great Belly) said, "The King of England lay in Childbed at Rouen;" which so angered King William that he sent the King of France Notice that as soon as he should be churched he would make a Thousand Bonfires in France, for Joy of his going abroad; and was as good as his Word, burning many Towns and Villages, and carrying his Arms to the very Gates of Paris.

LIARS how detestable.

THE Persians and Indians had a Law, that whoever was three Times justly convicted of speaking Falsehood should, upon Pain of incurring the Penalty of Death, never speak a Word again while he lived, but continue under Silence and Reproach to his Death.

When Aristobulus the Historian presented to Alexander the Great a Book that he had wrote of his glorious Achievements, wherein he had flatteringly made him greater than he was, Alexander, after he had read the Book, threw it into the River Hydaspes, and told the Author that it were a good Deed to throw him after it. The same Prince did also chase a certain Philosopher out of his Presence because he had long lived with him and yet never reproved him for any of his Vices or Faults.

Instances of GREAT AGE.

SIR Walter Rawleigh avers that he was well acquainted with the old Countess of Desmond, of Inchequine, in the Province of Munster, in Ireland, who lived in 1589, and many Years afterwards, whose Nuptials were solemnized in the Reign of Edward IV. and she kept her Jointure, which was a good Part of the Estate, from all the Earls of Desmond above a Hundred Years, the Truth whereof all the Nobility and Gentry of Munster can testify. The Lord Bacon adds, that she was at least 140 Years of Age, and that after casting her Teeth new ones came three several Times.

Thomas Parr, eldest Son of John Parr, was born at Alderbury, in the Parish of Winnington, in the County of Salop, in the last Year of King Edward IV. in 1483. He married his first Wife Jane at eighty Years of Age, and in above thirty Years she brought him but two Children, the eldest of which lived not above three Years. He married his second Wife, Katharine Milton, when he was 120 Years of Age, by whom he had one Child, and lived until he was something above 150 Years old. Thomas Earl of Arundel caused him to be brought up to Westminster about two Months before his Death, where he spent most of his Time in Sleep; but being taken out of his native Air, his Diet changed, and the continual Molestation of much Company, who came to satisfy their Curiosity, was thought to hasten his Death, which came to pass at Westminster, November 15, 1634, in his 9th Year of King Charles I. and was buried in the Abbey.

Henry Jenkins, of the Parish of Bolton, in Yorkshire, being produced as a Witness, at an Assize there, to prove a Way over a Man's Ground, he then swore to near 150 Years Memory; for at that Time, he said, he well remembered a Way over that Ground. And being cautioned by the Judge to beware what he swore, because there were two Men in Court, of above 80 Years each, who had sworn they remembered no such Way, he replied, that those Men were Boys to him. Upon which the Judge asked those Men, how old they took Jenkins to be; who answered, they knew him very well, but not his Age, but that he was a very old Man when they were Boys. Doctor Tancred Robinson, Fellow of the College of Physicians, adds farther concerning this Henry Jenkins, that upon his coming into his Sister's Kitchen to beg Alms, he asked him how old he was; who, after a little Pausing, said, "He was about 162 or 163." The Doctor asked him what Kings he remembered; he said Henry VIII. What publick Things he could longest remember; he said the Fight at Flowden Field. Whether the King was there; he said no, he was in France, and the Earl of Surry was General. How old he was then; he said about twelve Years old. The Doctor looked into an old Chronicle that was in the House, and found that the Battle of Flowden Field was 152 Years before, that the Earl he named was General, and

that Henry VIII. was then at Tournay. Jenkins was a poor Man and could neither write nor read. There were also four or five in the same Parish reputed to be 100 Years old a Piece, or within two or three of it, who all said he was an elderly Man ever since they knew him. He died the 8th of December, 1670, at Ellerton upon Swale, aged 169 Years.

Fatal Effect of ANGER.

CHARLES VI. King of France, was so prejudiced in his Mind against the Duke of Bretagne, and intent upon a dire Revenge, that he would not give Audience to the Duke's Ambassadors that came to prove his Innocence by undeniable Testimonies; for the King's Reason was so clouded by his Passions, and his Fury was so predominant, that in the Calends of June 1392, contrary to the Advice of his Council, he commanded his Army to march, and about Noon, when the Sun was extremely hot and parching, he mounted his Horse in a Rage, and commanded all that loved him to follow. He had scarce rid a Mile from the City but in a desperate Frenzy he drew his Sword, killed some, and wounded more; until, fainting with the Trouble he gave himself, he fell from his Horse, and was carried as dead into the City of the Cænomans; nor did he ever recover himself so but that at certain Times he would start into a perfect Frenzy, which occasioned the Government of the Kingdom to be committed to the Care and Fidelity of his Uncles.

A miraculous CURE.

ACERTAIN Cardinal was so afflicted with a Quinsy that he was almost choked; and the Disease not being conquerable by Medicines, his Physicians left him as incurable. His Servants, every Minute expecting his Death, fell to plundering his Lodgings, taking away the Hangings, Pictures, Statues, Carpets, Cushions, and even his Cardinal Robes, while he looked upon them, but could not reprove them, being unable to speak. The Cardinal had an Ape, who, seeing every one providing for himself, thought to come in for his Share in the Dividend, and entering the Chamber employed himself very busily to see what was left for him; and finding nothing but the Cardinal's Cap, he clapped it on his Head, and struck up and down, as extremely pleased with his new Promotion: At which the almost expiring Cardinal fell into a vehement Fit of Laughter, which broke the Quinsy in his Throat; and having discharged it by vomiting, recovered his Health.

Evil Consequence of DRUNKENNESS.

AN English Gentleman having consumed an Estate in Drunkenness of about 300 l. a Year, and reduced himself, his Wife and Children, to extreme Want and Misery, one Day seeing them all in Tears, for Want of Food, having made away all their best Moveables, and the very Clothes from their Backs, it so afflicted him that he went to the Tavern where he had spent the greatest

Part of his Estate, and telling the Vintner the deplorable Condition of his Wife and Children, prayed him to lend him ten Shillings; but the Vintner refused to do it. He then begged him to lend them a Dinner, but that was denied him also; and, to add to his Sorrow, the Vintner's Wife taunted him, telling the Gentleman that she heard his Wife had still her Wedding Ring left, and if she would send that she would send them a Dinner, but not otherwise. This fruck the miserable Gentleman to the Heart, inso much that he went home and attempted to kill himself; but being prevented by his Wife, he sat down very melancholy in a Chair, and died in Half an Hour.

XX

Of the four QUARTERS of the YEAR, and first of the
S P R I N G.

THE Spring, or vernal Quarter, the most delightful Season of the whole Year, sticks so close to the Heels of exorbitant Winter that it would puzzle the wisest of us Conjurers to thrust his Knife betwixt them.

Now gilded Titan gathers Force and Strength,
And Days and Nights are of an equal Length.

At this Season Lady Flora clothes our Grandam Earth with a new Livery, diapered with various Flowers, and checkered with most delightful Objects. This Quarter brings Shoals of fine Fish, Green Pease, Cherries, Gooseberries, Custards, Cheefecakes, &c. all which are to be had by those that have Money, but without Money you can have nothing. Hold! here I had like to have made a Blunder! for Poverty is so cheap you may have it for nothing; nay, several now a Days purchase it with Laziness, which is worse than nothing. But during this pleasant Season, one would imagine Wealth were a Burthen, for none are so merry as those that are free from it. Now Shepherds pipe merrily for the Departure of Winter; the Nightingales sing the Sun asleep, and a wild, but charming Chorus, is echoed from every Bough.

Thus do the Quire of chirping Minstrels bring
In Triumph on the Stage the youthful Spring.

He that is once embarked upon the Sea, and arrives happy to Shore, is much bounden to his Fortune, but he consideth in her too much that putteth himself a second Time upon that fearful Element. He that marries a cross-grained Wife, and buries her, his Fortune is good; but for my Part, I think the Proof of his Courage is mere Vanity to enterprize a second Time to pass a Gulf without Necessity.

Burnt Children dread the Fire, and will it shun;
But let them Mischief have will in it run,

S U M M E R.

THIS Quarter follows Spring as close as that did Winter, and, according to the Account of ancient Afs-trologers, mounts the Stage on St. Barnabas Day, namely, the 11th of June. Our modern Minute-spliters will needs have it enter a Day or two sooner; but, not to exasperate the Disputants, we shall at present allow them both to be in the right (for even Conjurers themselves like to be flattered) we say therefore it does begin some Time then about, for a Day or two can break no great Squares. This Quarter is naturally hot and dry, according to that of the Poet:

When as the Sun mounts on the Lion's Back,
And makes the parched Earth with Furrows crack.

Now Phebus's Darts burn with offensive Rage, which causes Idleness, and Idleness causes fond Love. Both these put together make the nice Gallant and gaudy Slattern seek the cool Shade, there to spend their Time in wanton Dallyings and Laziness, whilst those more industrious, in Hopes of a golden Harvest, endure the Heat of the Day. Curds, Cream, Custards, Cheefecakes, and other Fruits mentioned in the Spring Quarter, are still in Use, and very proper for this Season of the Year.

And Dick the Plowman thinks himself well paid
With now and then a Kiss of the Dairy Maid.

For our Afs-trological Predictions on this Quarter, we shall give you some, and those merry Ones; for Mith, says one, is the Daughter of Christmas, and Spirit of Shrove Tide. Rich Men shall die of Hunger, poor Men of Surseits, and those which have no Heirs of Cold. Some Men shall commit Matrimony as they commit Murder, out of a Frolick; and are ready to hang themselves, or to be hanged by the Law, the next Morning. A Man that is married is no more like another Man than a Galley Slave is like a free Sailor; he is chained to an Oar all his Life, and may perhaps be forced to tug a leaky Vessel into the Bargain.

A U T U M N.

THIS Quarter begins at Don Phebus's Entrance into the equinoctial Sign Libra, which Rablantadis would have to be a Pair of heavenly Scales to weigh Usurers Consciences and Bawds Maidenheads.

And both of them, put in in one Scale together,
Will be o'erpois'd even by one single Feather.

Now Days and Nights are again become equal, no more Difference between them than betwixt a Lawyer and a Knave. The Farmer's Barns are now full of Wheat, and he busy in sowing more for another Year, and all because Wheat is so excellent a Grain for the making of Bag Puddings. The Birds now sing mournful Dirges for the Death of Summer, and Winter begins to chide away the Flowers. This Quarter produces Store of Nuts and

raw Cider, one of which spoileth the Teeth, the other causeth the Bellyach, making many People break Wind backwards. Married Men grow hoggish to their Wives, and Women fowish to their Husbands, by eating so much Pork.

When chirping Birds change their melodious Notes,
And stately Trees put on their yellow Coats.

Now for what we shall descant upon this Quarter, take as followeth. Men shall be very indulgent to themselves in their own Faults, and very severe to others in theirs; which made the wife Seneca to say, that the Nature of Man is very apt to use Spectacles to behold other Mens Faults, rather than Looking Glasses to behold our own. Good Houf-wifery in a young Lady is scandalously old, quite out of Fashion; and to ask a Madman whether he be mad, is but an idle Question. From the Tooth of a mad Beast, and the Tongue of a Slanderer, preserve thine Honour; and from the Conscience of an old Bawd, and the Pride of a fusty Waiting Woman, good Lord deliver me. He that is out of Clothes is out of the Fashion. out of Countenance, and out of Wit.

Fine Feathers make fine Birds, and dainty Bits
Do fill the Paunch, but lumber out the Wits;
Yet golden Calves are every Where ador'd,
But Wit in tatter'd Rags scorn'd and abhor'd.

It was in this Quarter of the Year that Lucian went down into his feign'd Purgatory, where he found Alexander the Great cobbling Shoes, Pompey tagging Points, Julius Cæsar making Hair Buttons, Hannibal selling Blacking, Augustus crying Garlick, Charlemain selling Lifts by the Dozen, and King Pippin crying Apples in a Cart drawn with one Horse. These were Persons who, by spilling other Mens Bloods, fought to immortalize their own Names; but,

Let guilty Men remember their black Deeds
Do lean on Crutches made of slender Reeds.

W I N T E R.

THIS being the last and worst Quarter of all the four, like a Dish of Chubs at the latter End of a Feast, brings up the Rear.

Now Hyems binds the Floods in Silver Chains,
And hoary Frost hath candied all the Plains.

Now Days are very short, and Nights premonitiposterous long; consequently now is the properest Time for the tearing of Sheets and begetting of Bantlings, by Reason lazy Lubbers have an Opportunity to lie long in Bed, without the Disturbance either of Daylight or hot Sunshine.

This Quarter used to be welcome to poor People, when good House-keeping was in Fashion, because it always brings Christmas along with it; but now Pride, Gaming, and Whoring, have turned good House-keeping out of Doors.

Yet here and there some yet remain, that will
Uphold good Orders, and keep Christmas still.

The Sun about the Middle of this Quarter, gliding through the Pitchers, signifies that many Persons, notwithstanding the cold Weather, will be very thirsty; so that whole Rivers of Punch and Toddy shall run down Gutter Lane, even to the very exhausting of all their Springs, were it not for that epidemical Disease the Want of Money.

Silver, most precious Dirt, doth now a-day,
In City, and in Country, bear such Sway,
It makes the Tap most pleasantly to run,
Till both the Money and the Liquor's done.

If your high topp'd Ladies should go to Sea in a great Wind, with so much Sail on their Head, Top and Top Gallant, they may chance to run the Risk of being overset, and carry their Keels above Water. Spare Diet and Fasting whets a Man's Understanding, but he that loves to gormandize will not believe it, and yet when his Belly is full falls a-railing against Gluttony. Gold is the Court Card which the Devil turns up Trump, and he that has Store of it need not live a Bachelor long, though he stink worse than a Fish-monger's Sleeves or Currier's Hands, has a parboiled Visage, and that his Face looks like a Dier's Apron, a sodden Head, and his whole Brain a Puffet Curd.

Gold Cupid weareth on his Arrow's Head,
And when he shoots with it that Party's sped,

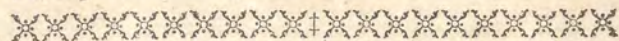
The like may be said of the Female Sex; for most Maids, now-a-days, are for a good Estate with any Man, and for any Man with a good Estate, such Sway bears My Lady Pecunia. Speak to a Lawyer in any other Language then Money, and he will as little understand you as if you spoke Hebrew. There is no Musician makes better Melody than the jingling of Money; it is the Metal which most Men love as naturally as a Woman loves a Fiddle and a Fool.

Money buys all Things which a Man doth lack,
It feeds the Belly, and it clothes the Back.

But to conclude (as the Parson says, and that sometimes perhaps before he hath Half done) but to conclude, I say again, during this Season, good Fires, warm Clothes, a Mug of Cider and a Toast in the Morning, a Shoulder of Mutton and a Fowl for Dinner, and a good Sack Poffet for Supper, are very excellent Things to keep out the Cold. And so much for the four Quarters of the Year.

More might be said, but then more must be spoke;
Words are but Words, and Words but a mere Joke.

The Right Honourable JOHN Earl of DUNMORE, Governour.



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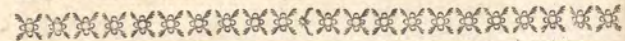
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Albemarle, John Walker,	Thomas Jefferson.
Amelia, John Winn,	John Tabb.
Amherst, William Cabell, Ju.	Joseph Cabell.
Augusta, ———	Samuel M ^d Dowell.
Bedford, John Talbot,	Charles Lynch.
Botetourt, Andrew Lewis,	John Bowyer.
Brunswick, John Jones,	Thomas Stith.
Buckingham, Henry Bell,	Charles May.
Berkeley, Robert Rutherford,	John Hite.
Caroline, Edmund Pendleton,	Walker Taliaferro.
Charles City, William Acrill,	Benjamin Harrison.
Charlotte, Paul Carrington,	James Speed.
Chesterfield, Archibald Cary,	Benjamin Watkins.
Culpeper, Henry Pendleton,	Henry Field, Jun.
Cumberland, William Fleming,	Alexander Trent.
Dinwiddie, Robert Bolling,	John Banister.

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Elizabeth City, Henry King,	Worlich Westwood.
Essex, James Edmondson,	William Roane.
Fairfax, George Washington,	John West.
Fauquier, Thomas Marshall,	James Scott.
Frederick, James Wood,	Isaac Zeene.
Fincastle, William Christian,	Robert Doak.
Gloucester, Thomas Whiting,	Lewis Burwell.
Goochland, John Woodton,	Thomas M. Randolph.
Halifax, Nathaniel Terry,	Isaac Coles.
Hampshire, James Mercer,	Alexander White.
Hanover, Patrick Henry, Jun.	John Syme.
Henrico, Richard Adams,	Samuel Duval.
James City, Robert C. Nicholas,	Lewis Burwell.
Isle of Wight, James Bridger,	Richard Hardy.
King George, Joseph Jones,	William Fitzhugh,
King and Queen, George Brooke,	John Tayloe Corbin.
King William, William Aylett,	Augustine Moore.
Lancaster, Richard Mitchell,	Charles Carter.
Loudoun, Thomfon Mason,	Francis Peyton.
Louisa, Richard Anderson,	
Lunenburg, Richard Claiborne,	Thomas Pettus.
Middlesex, Edmund Berkeley,	James Montague.
Mecklenburg, Matthew Marable,	Robert Munford.
Nansemond, Benjamin Baker,	Lemuel Riddick.
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Norfolk, Tho. Newton, Jun.	James Holt.
Northampton, John Bowdoin,	John Burton.
Northumberland, Peter P. Thornton,	Rodham Kenner.
Orange, Zachariah Burnley,	Thomas Barbour.
Pittsylvania, John Denslon,	Hugh Innis.
Prince Edward, Peter Legrand,	Paſchal Greenhill.
Prince George, Richard Bland,	Peter Poythres.
Princes Anne, Edw. H. Moseley, J.	Christopher Wright.
Prince William, Foushee Tebbs,	Henry Lee.
Richmond, Robert W. Carter,	Francis Lightfoot Lee.
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Stafford, John Alexander,	Charles Carter.
Surry, Nicholas Faulcon,	Allen Cocke.
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 Norfolk Borough, Mr. Joseph Hutchings.
 Williamsburg, Mr. Peyton Randolph, Speaker.

A List of PARISHES, and the MINISTERS in them.

<i>Counties.</i>	<i>Parishes.</i>	<i>Ministers.</i>
Accomack,	Accomack,	Rev. William Vere.
	Saint George,	— Lyon.
Albemarle,	Saint Anne,	Charles Clay.
	Fredericksville,	Matthew Maury.
Amelia,	Raleigh,	John Brunskill.
	Nottoway,	Thomas Wilkinfon.
Augusta,	Augusta,	John Jones.
Amherst,	Amherst,	Ichabad Camp.
	Saint Andrew,	Alexander Lundie.
Brunswick,	Meherrin,	Arthur Emmerson.
	Ruffell,	John Brander.
Bedford,	Tillotfon,	William Peasley.
Buckingham,	Botetourt,	Adam Smith.
Botetourt,	Norborne,	—
Berkeley,	Saint Margaret,	Archibald Dick.
	Saint Mary,	Abner Waugh.
Caroline,	Westover,	—
	Dale,	Archibald M ^r Roberts
Charles City,	Manchester,	William Leigh.
	Saint Mark,	— Jones.
Chesterfield,	Bromfield,	James Herdman.
	King William,	—
Culpeper,	Southam,	—
	Littleton,	Christopher Macrae.
Cumberland,	Cornwall,	Thomas Johnson.
	Bath,	Devereux Jarrat.
Charlotte,	Beckford,	Peter Muhlenburg.
Dinwiddie,	Elizabeth City,	William Selden.
Dunmore,	South Farnham,	Alexander Cruden.
Elizabeth City,	Saint Anne,	John Matthews.
	Truro,	Townshend Dade.
Effex,	Fairfax,	Lee Mass y.
	Leeds,	James Thompson.
Fairfax,	Hamilton,	James Craig.
	Frederick,	Charles M. Thrufton.
Fauquier,	Botetourt,	—
	Abingdon,	Thomas Price.
Frederick,	Ware,	James M. Fontaine.
Fincastle,	Kingfton,	Thomas Field.
	Pettifworth,	Arthur Hamilton.
Gloucefter,	St. James's Northam,	William Douglas.
	Antrim,	Alexander Gordon.
Goochland,	Hampshire,	Nathaniel Manning.
Halifax,	Saint Paul,	Patrick Henry.
Hampshire,	Saint Martin,	Robert Barret.
	Henrico,	Miles Selden.
Hanover,	James City,	William Bland.
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James City,		

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Isle of Wight,	Newport,	Rev. H. John Burgess.
	Hanover,	William Davies.
King George,	Brunswick,	John Wishart.
	Drysdale,	Andrew Moreton.
	Stratton Major,	William Duniap.
King and Queen,	Saint Stephen,	Hancock Dunbar.
	Saint David,	Alexander White.
King William,	Saint John,	William Skyring.
	Christ Church,	David Currie.
Lancaster,	Cameron,	Spence Grayfon.
	Shelburne,	David Griffith.
Loudoun,	Trinity,	Robert Yauncey.
	Cumberland,	James Craig.
Louisa,	Christ Church,	Samuel Klug.
Lunenburg,	Saint James,	John Cameron.
Middlefex,	Suffolk,	John Agnew.
Mecklenburg,	Upper,	Patrick Lunan.
	Blissland,	Price Davies.
Nansemond,	Saint Peter,	James Semple.
	Elizabeth,	Thomas Davis.
	Portsmouth,	John Bradfoot.
New Kent,	Saint Bride,	James Pasteur.
	Wicomico,	John Leland.
	Saint Stephen,	Benjamin Sebastian.
Norfolk,	Hungar's,	Richard Hewitt.
	Saint Thomas,	John Wingate.
	Camden,	Lewis Gwillam.
	Saint Patrick,	—
Northumberland,	Martin's Brandon,	William Coutts.
	Bristol,	William Harrison.
Northampton,	Lynhaven,	Robert Dickfon.
Orange,	Dettingen,	James Scott.
Pittsylvania,	Lunenburg,	Ifaac William G ^h ern,
Prince Edward,	Farnham,	William M ^c Coy.
	Nottoway,	William Agar.
Prince George,	Saint Luke,	George Gurley.
	Saint George,	Peter Marye.
	Bekeley,	James Stevenfon.
Princess Anne,	Overwharton,	Clement Brooke.
Prince William,	Saint Paul,	William Stewart.
	Southwark,	Benjamin Blagrove.
Richmond,	Albemarle,	William Willie.
	Warwick,	William Hubbard.
	Cople,	Thomas Smith.
Southampton,	Washington,	Archibald Campbell.
	Bruton,	John Bracken.
Spotsylvania,	York-Hampton,	John Camm.
	Charles,	Joseph Davenport.
Stafford,		
Surry,		
Suffex,		
Warwick,		
Westmoreland,		
Williamsburg,		
York,		

As Singers and Fiddlers sometimes entertain their Customers with a Sonnet or Jig after all is over, in Imitation of that laudable Custom, after the Conclusion, or last of all, I here present you with an approved Receipt to make an Ass a Conjuror.

TAKE of Ignorance and Superstition each 4 Ounces, of Vanity and Self-conceit each 3 Ounces, Folly and Impudence of each 2 large Handiuls, of Common Sense and Honesty each Half a Grain; Bombast Nonsense, in Show of Learning, a sufficient Quantity to form the other Ingredients into a Mass, for a Bole or Pills; to be taken the first of April, early in the Morning. Repeat it annually for ten Years together, drinking a Quantity of Pennyroyal Tea after each Dose.

N. B. Our modern Conjurors have omitted Common Sense and Honesty, and doubled the Quantity of Impudence, and affirm that it is much better as now improved.

FAREWEL my little Book, now take thy Stage
Throughout Virginia, in this carping Age.
Let Criticks know, that thou do'st not regard
Their poisonous Teeth, let them bite ne'er so hard;
But to thy Friends be kind, and let them see
What from the Stars is here declar'd by thee.
If some condemn thee, pray such to forbear;
Without some Faults there is not one this Year.
Since Adam's Fall we all transgress, alack!
And thou amongst the rest, poor Almanack.
Thy Habit is but plain; and though it be,
The painted Windows give dim Light, we see.
Once more be gone, I say; take thou thy Fate,
And please thy Friends till thou art out of Date.
So then, if thy Success be not too bad,
I'll send thee out next Year much better clad,

JAMES CRAIG,

AT THE GOLDEN BALL,

WILLIAMSBURG,

BEGS Leave to inform the Publick that he has just got an eminent Hand, in the WATCH and CLOCK MAKING BUSINESS, who served a regular Apprenticeship to the same in GREAT BRITAIN, and will be much obliged to those who favour him with their Commands. He makes, and repairs, REPEATING, HORIZONTAL, and STOP WATCHES, in the neatest and best Manner.

JEWELLERY, GOLD, and SILVER WORK, as usual, made in the neatest Manner, and on reasonable Terms, for ready Money only, at the above Shop.

Art thou of Bethleem noble Colledge free?
Stark staring mad that thou wast brought y^e Sea
Cubb'd in a babin, on a matheys laid,
On a brown Grotto with lowry wallers fed;
Dead wine that stinks of the Rorachio sup
From a foul Park, or greazy Maple up?
Say, wouldst thou bear all this to raise y^e Crow
From six th^o hundred to 600 more?
Dryden.

Whist in the dark on thy soft Hand I hung,
And heard the tempting Siren in thy Tongue,
What Flames, wth: Darts, wth: agonish'd and aid!
But when the candle int'rid I was aid.
Anonymous.

The headless lover does not know
Whom Eyes they are that wound him so;
But confounded with thy art
Inquires her name that has his Heart.
Waller.

Her pure & eloquent Blood
Spoke in her cheeks, & so distinctly wrought
That one could almost say her Body thought
Fonne.

To a lady who painted.
Th' adorning thee with so much art,
Is but a barbarous skill;
Tis like the poisoning of a Dart,
Too apt before to kill. — Cowley.

Difficilis, facilis juvenilis, acerbis, asiduis
huc tuum profum vivas, me sine te.
Marital.
In all thy humours whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant Fellow;
Hast so much Wit of mirth of Pleas about thee,
There is no living with thee nor without thee.
Anonymous.

Miss Kitty Elliot.

Time thus in every virgin Charming array'd
No longer think fond Hymen to evade.

Miss Polly Evans.

Tho' young & brightly I have seen
My Sister wed before me:
Yet I am happy as a Queen,
Time Damon does adore me.

Miss Elliot

Th' adorning thee with so much art
Is but a barb'rous Skill;
'Tis like the poisoning of a Dart,
Too apt before to kill.

Mr. Tucker.

From distant Climes my Stephon came
I saw him, lov'd, & bless'd his Flame.

S. G. Tucker.

Damon, thy Lot is hard indeed!
The Fates thy views oppose;
None think with Phillis to succeed,
Till till you change your choice:
Or if Amanda's brighter Charm
I invade thy Breast begin,
Dare not to rush into her Arms
Unless you change your kin.

Dr. Tucker

Not long ago you were a sighing Swain:
You've got a wife - And now may sigh in vain.

Mr. Garonne

To tread three different Paths of life
Th' inconstant Fates ordain,
As Maiden, Widow and a wife;
and be the last again.

Mr. Williamson

What are the Goods that fortune leads
out of her choicest Store?
A Husband, Wealth, & many Friends:
Can Phillis wish for more?

Miss Boyd.

Tho' Celia swears sh' as near as Swain
The Fates ordain her Husband to gain.

Miss Smith.

Two Swains with equal Ardor vie
In Chloe's Breast to rain a sigh,
Nor does the nymph perceive it,
Should Damon show a bloody Dart,
Yet Stephon's is the faithful Heart
and Chloe shall relieve it.

Miss E. Smith

Gods! what Variety's in stow.
For Phillis, on she's thirty four?
Our happy Swain shall please ^{as Fair}
For three times the revolving year.
A Widow twice, shall wed again
Ere she the destined year attain.

W^m. Aitken on

Full twenty years you've wedded been:
one fourth that age, your youngest day
Yet in twelve months you've fairly seen
Expect to have another boy.

W^m. Campbell

So peaceful shall thou and thy
blissful days,
and steal thyself from life
by slow decay,
Unknown to pain, in age
resign thy breath,
When late stern pluck points
the shaft with death.

W^m. Gilchrist.

The mole on that lip prognosticates Health
Good Humour & Friendship in stow:
The Gods, too, ordain you abundance of Wealth
And whatever your Heart can wish more.

W^m. Inglis.

Surround'd by loose flatter'd by beaux
I was a chance but at least you had got.
But no anxious Fears now disturb y^e. repose
Since, by Hy-men, determin'd your Lot.

But since you the will of y^e. Father w^d. explore
Your destiny listen and hear.

In Numburg^y. Child unshall equal a score,
But our husband alone is your share.

W^m. Ingram.

The life of a batchellor, who w^d. enjoy
That hasten grains of pleasure in his pate?
He lives in the World, but y^e. World to annoy
and is ever the Object of Hate.

This, Damon, 's thy lot unless you will learn
So drossish a method of life.
Twice better, believe me, 'twill be to receive
a Drubbing each Day from a Wife.

List of Books, on the Division of
Mr. Slaters Library which fell to
my Share. —

Pove Williams's Reports — 3: vol:	
Strange's	2:
Sir Tho: Raymonds.	1:
Comberbatch's	1:
Andrews	1:
Cases in H: B: W ^m 3.	1:
Cases in Equity abridg'd	1:
Reports of Cases in Equity	1:
Treatise of Equity.	1:
Crokers James	1:
Showers Reports	1:
Brownlow's Reports	1:
Leonard's	1:
Lutwyche's	2:
Hals's Pleas of 4 th Crown.	2:

Coke's Reports	4: Vol:
Bridgeman's Reports	1:
Lilly's Entries	1:
Coke's Entries	1:
Hansard's Entries	1:
Cleft's Entries	1:
Attorney's Pocket Book	2:
Law of Evidence	1:
Bacon's Law Tracts	1:
Harrison's Pr: C: P:	1:
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