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By Francis Grose

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A
GUIDE
TO
HEALTH,
BEAUTY, RICHES,
AND
HONOUR.

[The Second Edition.]



A
G U I D E
T O
H E A L T H,
B E A U T Y, R I C H E S,
A N D
H O N O U R.

THE SECOND EDITION.

L O N D O N :

PRINTED FOR HOOPER AND WIGSTEAD,
NO. 212, HIGH HOLBORN.

M D C C X C V I .



P R E F A C E.

ALTHOUGH the great encrease of knowledge in this kingdom is in general known, yet few who live remote from the capital are able to form an adequate idea of the vast improvements made within this century, not only in the more abstruse sciences, but also in the arts and conveniencies of life; for the truth of which assertion, I appeal to the numerous advertisements in our daily papers, and other publick notices, wherein those discoveries not only stand uncontroverted by the police, but also in many instances confirmed, and in a manner attested by letters patent; circumstances that could not happen in a well-governed city, if not founded on truth, particularly as many of the medical improvements may materially affect the healths, and even the lives of his Majesty's liege subjects; added to which, the sceptical disposition of the present race, so much complained of by divines, would not long suffer such pretensions, if false, to remain undetected. Justice here makes it necessary to observe and commend the spirit of philanthropy reigning among the several ingenious professors of the different arts, sciences, and callings, who, like Mr. Ashley the punch-maker on Ludgate-hill, and that second Taliacotius, Mr. Patence, surgeon by birth, dentist and dancing-master, do not consult their own emolument, but labour solely *pro bono publico*: in short, we seem to be the wisest, wealthiest, and may, if we please, be the happiest people under the sun, as we are the most generous and disinterested. But lest foreigners should doubt the truth of these assertions, and deem them the vain boastings of a man endeavouring to raise the honour of his native country,

I have, in evidence of my position, selected a few advertisements from the many daily offered to the publick, containing invitations to Health, Beauty, Vigour, Wives, Places, Pensions and Honours, all which may be had for money; and what leaves nothing to be wished for in this glorious country, is the candid and generous offers of that very necessary article so repeatedly made in every part of this metropolis. Some gentlemen indeed confine their offers to (42) persons of fashion, or (43) Ladies and Gentlemen only; but much the greater part of these beneficent beings, like the sun and rain, are disposed to dispense their blessings indiscriminately on all. But should a mistaken pride or any other reason prevent the acceptance of these kind and disinterested offers, Mr. Moleworth and other Gentlemen deeply skilled in the science of calculations, the mysteries of the Cabala, or possessed of some other profitable secret, with a like philanthropic spirit are ready to direct you to the choice of the most fortunate numbers in the lottery, or such other methods of applying your money, as will ensure your acquiring a capital fortune without risque in a very short time;—all which they might doubtless have secured to themselves, were they not actuated by that love for mankind, and contempt of lucre, always distinguishing true philosophy. Indeed the self-denial of one of these (54) gentlemen is rarely to be paralleled, as at the very instant he with the most unbounded generosity offers thousands to persons unknown, himself labours under the frowns of fortune, as he acknowledges by his letter from the King's-Bench.

Does a young lady shew signs of an ungraceful shape, (82) Mr. Parsons by his well-turn'd stays prevents that misfortune;—and has it already taken place, the same artist will completely hide it. Irregular or decayed teeth give place to those of (5) Mr. Patence with six different enamels; and that wonderful operator replaces fallen noses, uvulas, broken jaw-bones, and, in a word, cures all the disorders to
which

which the human frame is liable, as he offers clearly to prove, by (5) occult demonstration; being, to use his own words, *mechanically accurated and anatomically perfected in the human structure.* (9) Persons suffering under the racking paroxysms of the gout, so as to be unable to move, are radically cured of that terrible disorder by the month, the year, or for life, without medicine, by muscular motion only; or by another secret, which the generous possessor offers to communicate to the publick for the trifling * sum of twenty thousand pounds; and all the disorders contained in the catalogue of human misery yield to the wonderful baths of Dr. Dominicetti, whence, like Eson from the kettle of Medea, the patient springs out totally renovated. But, as Dr. Shee well observes, prevention is certainly even better than a cure, (13) Mrs. Phillips modestly steps in with the offers of her wares, prepared with the result of thirty-five years experience. This public-spirited matron informs us, that after ten years retirement from business, she has resumed it again, from representations, that since her recess, goods comparable to what she used to vend cannot be procured. Another Lady of the same profession (14), Mrs. Perkins, attempts to deny the authenticity of this account, and, with a proper disapprobation of obscene publications, declares herself the true successor of the late Mrs. Phillips.

Under the article of temporary retirements for Ladies, many asylums are offered, with assurances of kind entertainment, honour, and secrecy, that do credit to the feelings of the age; and one (46) medical gentleman not only offers his obstetric assistance, but also undertakes to obliterate every vestige of pregnancy, or in the safest manner to remove the causes of sterility in any lady who wishes to become pregnant. An ingenious gentleman (27), Mr. Diderot, probably from his name and language a foreigner,

* By mistake in the advertisement lowered to 2000l.

even carries his discoveries of this nature still further, and undertakes to ensure to the Ladies of this country, like the Houri of Mahomet, a perpetual succession of virginity. Perhaps the republication of these last notices may be by some persons deemed reprehensible. To them it may be answered, that as they are solely introduced in order to illustrate the state of our natural improvements, it cannot in justice be esteemed indecent. Indeed, where public information is concerned, even more indecent publications have been supposed justifiable; an instance of which appears in that of Lady Grosvenor's trial, published under the sanction of the Civilians of Doctors Commons.

Here, too, notwithstanding the croakings of gloomy misanthropes, there appears no want of candidates for the holy state of matrimony, who, devoid (as they themselves testify) of either pecuniary or fleshly motives, seek only suitable helpmates for the purposes of domestic happiness and oeconomy; and the many proffered retreats for youth and beauty in the houses of bachelors and widowers, shew that want of charity is not the vice of the present generation; and that propensity to friendship which is inferred from the advertisements for (71) a real friend, does the highest honour to the benevolence and amicable disposition of our countrymen.

Altho' the extraordinary discovery made by Mr: (23) Lattese, the Piedmontese Gentleman, cannot with propriety be included among our national improvements, yet his chusing this country to offer its application seems a flattering preference, and clearly indicates that among our neighbours incredulity is not imputed to us. It will be extremely blameable to pass over uncommended that laudable though unsuccessful attempt made by a set of worthy gentlemen to establish a Temple sacred to both Hymen and Plutus, or, in other words (18), the Marriage-Office in Dover-street, where negociation of money was also to be transacted, and this at the moderate price

of five guineas, to be deposited on application, and which (19) sum was afterwards lowered to two guineas.

The flourishing state of philological learning must rejoice every lover of his country. This may be discovered in the files of most of the advertisements, but is peculiarly instanced in that elegant hand-bill by (93) Giles Hudson, Esq. the (94) Hackney card, and the proclamation of (92) the Mayor of Maidstone.

For polite accomplishments there are great hopes we shall rival our neighbours of France, particularly under the tuition of Mr. Vandam, that universal genius Mr. Patence, and that elegant young dancer (76) Mr. Peter Lepy, whose superior talents receive an additional lustre from the modesty with which they are announced.

The universal study of the mathematicks is strongly marked by (81) Mr. Nunn's advertisement, who makes breeches by geometrical rules, and has discovered a problem whereby he is enabled to cut them out with an accuracy before unknown. This, as the parts to be fitted are circumscribed by curve lines of different natures, shews his investigations must depend on the more sublime parts of geometry. Mr. Webb's challenge to foreigners on the art of Ladies shoemaking, as well as the testimony brought in the hand-bill (84), breathe the spirit of a true-born Englishman, and a worthy brother of the gentle craft.

The grand scale on which business is carried on by our professors and artists in different walks, reflects an importance and dignity on the nation, as well as point out the enlarged ideas of these gentlemen. Thus, Mr. Perfect, of Town-Malling, does not, like former keepers of mad-houses, take in lunatics; his more comprehensive mansion (107) lodges and boards Lunacy itself. (79) Mr. Pinchbeck, painter in general, executes all the branches of his business, from a hovel to a palace, and from a whiskey to a state-coach; and the ingenious (107) Mr. John Callway, the chimney-sweeper,

fire-sweeper, does not, like his brethren, put out the fire in chimneys, but, acting on a larger scale, extinguishes the chimneys.

That the occult science called white magic, and the study of astrology, flourishes among us, is evident from the hand-bills of (56) Mrs. Corbyn from Germany, who answers all lawful questions; (58) Mrs. Edwards, who dedicates her knowledge to the Ladies; (57) Mr. William Jones's nephew, the second, last, and only survivor of his family; (59) the person who discovers whether affections are sincere, and that gifted sage of St. Martin's-lane, who cures the tooth-ach by a sweet scented letter. Even our nuisances are metamorphosed into gratifications by the superior skill of our mechanicks; as is shewn in (78) Mr. Proffer's improvements on water-closets, where their natural offensiveness is not only subjected, but they are transposed to the agreeable side of the equation, and the question is converted from which is the least offensive, to that of which is the sweetest.

Nor are there wanting able instructors and guides to every species of business. Thus all matters respecting the purchase and sale of livings, and other ecclesiastical preferments, are transacted in the most liberal manner, and with the strictest integrity, by (61) a beneficed clergyman in the university of Cambridge, at his chambers in the Temple. And should your ambition incite you to figure in the state, or your necessities impel you to the finances, (62) the Gentleman up one pair of stairs at No. 15, in the King's-bench Walks, generously offers to point out the doubtful road.

The science of adorning and beautifying the human form seems to be systematically cultivated by many artists of all denominations, as is evident from the institutions of academies for hair-dressing; and among the gentlemen of the comb and razor, it would be wrong to pass over the two men who have the neatest barber's shop in London, the modesty of whose prices demands the acknowledgment of the publick.

publick. The professors of the cosmetic art offer innumerable pastes, washes, pommades, and perfumes, by which the ravages of time are prevented or counteracted. Even our public spectacles bespeak a degree of improvement hitherto unknown; witness that wonderful wonder of all wonders, the brave soldier and learned doctor Katterfelto, whose courage and learning are only equalled by his honesty and love for this country; the first evinced in his returning the 2000l. to Captain Paterfon; and the second, in remaining here, though unpensioned, notwithstanding the many offers from the Queen of France, the request of his friend and correspondent Dr. Franklin, and the positive commands of the King of Prussia.

(11) Mr. Van Butchell figures in the double capacity of a skilful operator on the teeth, and a laudable instance of conjugal affection; his delicacy (12) in not exposing the remains of his embalmed wife to every person indiscriminately, seems worthy of commendation.

Highly eminent in the class of public exhibitors stands the learned Dr. Graham, whose philosophic researches and lectures, at the same time they tend to improve our future progeny, and to make this kingdom the region of health and beauty, serve also to destroy that *mauvaise honte*, or timid bashfulness, so peculiar to the English ladies: for which he, at least, deserves the warmest acknowledgments from all parents and husbands.

Mr. Powel the fire-eater is undoubtedly, as his motto observes, a singular genius. Nor are the performances of Messrs. Astley and Hughes less remarkable, though I am sorry to be under the necessity of making an objection to part of their exhibitions, as being liable to encrease that spirit of expence and luxury too prevalent among us. The article I allude to is, that of shewing that one person may ride on several horses at the same time; a practice that may possibly become fashionable among the vain and extravagant; whereas had they introduced some method

thod by which one horse would be enabled to carry a greater number of persons than usual, their discovery would have been truly commendable. By the diligence of our keepers of itinerant menageries, we are indulged with the sight of the learned dog, the wonderful bird, and the surprising unicorn, with divers others too numerous to mention.

The Bottle-conjuror appears to have been an impostor, and what he promised to perform seems to have been possible alone (70) to those Choir-fingers who can officiate at two places at the same time.

Candour has obliged me to insert some articles which do not tend to the honour of the parties concerned, or that of the country wherein they are suffered; such as those relative to the sale of seats in Parliament, and guardians offering to dispose of their wards. For the first, it is no new matter, having been the usage time out of mind; and for the other, the selfishness of the proposal serves, like shade in a picture, or discord in music, to form a contrast, and set off the disinterested offers of other advertisers.

It may perhaps be objected, that some of the advertisements here quoted are of long standing, and the writers dead; to which I shall borrow the answer of the ingenious Mr. Major (1), in the case of his snuff, namely, that if the artists are dead, their arts and discoveries are not, but probably handed down with improvements.

In fine, kind reader, from these premises my assertion seems incontrovertibly demonstrated, namely, That if we are not healthy, beautiful, rich, and wise, we have only our own incredulity or negligence to blame for it, since the means of these blessings are daily offered to us, with many other advantages, set forth at length in the following collection, which, it is hoped, will make us set a proper value on our native country, and inspire foreigners with a due reverence for Old England.

THE
G U I D E
TO
HEALTH, RICHES, AND HONOUR.

NUMBER I.

GENTLEMEN,
ONCE more, I desire you to remember, I have published my *Imperial Snuff*, for all disorders in the head: and I think I might have gone farther, and said, for all disorders of body and mind.—It hath set a great many to rights that was never expected, but there is but few, or none, that careth to have it published they were a little out of their senses, although it be really an ailment that none can help; but here is present relief, if not a cure: but I hope both, as by God's assistance it hath been performed already on many. And I think it my duty to let the world know it, that they may not bear so many miserable ailments that is capable of curing. I hear it is reported abroad, I am dead, and that the world is imposed on; but, thank God, I am alive, and put my dependence on him, and that he will give me leave to do some more service before I go hence. But suppose I was dead, my Snuff is alive, and I hope it will live after I am dead, as it is capable of keeping the world in sprightly life and health, which must be allowed to be the greatest blessing in the world. But what is riches without that? And what would some have given for some of these reliefs before it was advertised? But you are all heartily welcome at this price of sixpence, at present, but I should be glad of more from the rich. I do assure you it is sold at this price in regard to the poor only.

I am yours, &c.

SAMUEL MAJOR,

In Swedland-Court, against the end of Half-Moon-Alley, Bishopsgate-street.

This Snuff is sold by George Horselyham, servant at Mr. Ashley's Punch-house on Ludgate-hill, and at Mr. Child's,
B Sam's

GUIDE TO HEALTH,

Sam's Coffee-house, near the Custom-house; of whom you may have a true character of this Snuff, it having repaired his constitution. It is left at the bar of the said house for conveniency of merchants, masters of ships, and others, where you may have a book and a bill of directions.—*General Advertiser, June 21, 1749.*

NUMBER II.

Mr. PATENCE, Dentist and Dancing-master, No. 8, Bolt-court, Fleet-street, whose ingenuity in making artificial teeth, and fixing them without the least pain, can be attested by several of the nobility, and hopes to be honoured by the rest of the great—may depend his study shall be devoted to the good of every individual. His whole sets, with a fine enamel on, is a proof of his excelling all operators. He charges ten guineas for a whole, five for an upper or under set, and half-a-guinea for a single tooth.—His Rose Powder for preserving the teeth, is worthy to grace and perfume the chamber of a prince.—His medicines for preventing all infections and sore throats have been experienced by several.—As for dancing, he leaves that to the multitude of ladies and gentlemen whom he has taught, and desires to be rewarded no more than his merit deserves, nor no less. Public school-nights, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings; Tuesday evenings set apart for cotillons only.—N. B. His Rose Dentifrice may be had at Mr. Nesbit's Toy-shop, Bishopsgate-street, and at his house, at 2s. 6d. the box.—*Gazetteer, Dec. 27, 1771.*

NUMBER III.

No. 3, Ludgate-hill.

THIS week a lady applied to Mr. Patence, No. 3, Ludgate-hill, who had her jaw-bone broke by having a tooth extracted by another lady, with a sound front tooth in her hand, and two others just ready to drop from their sockets, by having four wretched artificial ones set in by another: her teeth are all loose. By tincture, a gentleman with teeth set in as brown as a walnut, that never answered any end; and several other persons in different cases. Mr. Patence therefore begs leave to add, that it is not his intent to take away or lessen the merit of any one particular person; but how shocking it is to see ladies and gentlemen imposed on, a good set of teeth ruined, and left at leisure to lament the loss in pain, by pretenders; for, of all things artificial teeth badly set in, is the most destructive to the good next them: but if performed in that masterly manner that human nature requires, they are a prefer-

a preservation, and will answer the end which a humane man would wish for, or a skilful dentist desire.—Advice given every day in cases ordinary, and extraordinary. No cure no pay.

NUMBER IV.

TO THE NOBILITY, GENTRY AND OTHERS.

PATENCE, Surgeon by birth, and Dentist, having had ten years practice, performs every operation on the Teeth, Gums, &c. with superior skill, and whose cures are not excelled or even equalled by any dentist whatever. And as a confirmation of the same, please to observe the following :

October 5. A gentleman who had lost all his teeth, his gums ulcerated and scorbutic, in five days made a perfect cure, fixed him in a whole set of natural teeth, without springs or any fastening.

October 16. A lady whose jaw was fractured by a barber, her teeth loose, her gums ulcerated, attended with a running matter, and an inflammation in her cheeks, with a callous swelling, cured without poulticing or cutting.

October 20. A lady that had lost all her upper teeth by using powders and tinctures that are advertised to cure every thing, her mouth ulcerated and breath nauseous, is now delicately clean, and replaced the teeth with those that never change their colour.

Sunday, *October 29.* Perfectly relieved a person that had lost both palate and speech ; when he drank or eat, it came out at his nostrils, and had been in that state three years ; he had applied to surgeons and several hospitals, who deemed him incurable, and told him one and all, he could have no relief ; he now speaks articulate, eats and drinks with pleasure, which if any one should doubt, he can refer them to the man. These, with upwards of three thousand operations and cures, have been accomplished by your humble servant,

M. PATENCE,

At No. 403, in the *Strand*, near *Southampton-street*, LONDON. Where the teeth, though ever so foul, are made delicately white in six minutes, and medicines given for their preservation, for half-a-guinea, any hour after ten in the morning. Advice gratis, and profound secrecy if required.

☞ Envy may snarl, but superior abilities assists the afflicted.—*Morn. Post*, 1775.

NUMBER V.

By my skill I stand or fall.

PATENCE, whose works, cures and operations, confirm his supremacy over every dentist in this kingdom, also all physicians, curing man, woman, and child, when not one of them can give relief, and demonstrated by his daily replacing black nauseous ill-formed teeth of others, with those comprised of six different enamels, warranted never to turn black; curing all scorbutic, inflammatory, cancerated, ulcerated infections and diseases of the mouth, teeth, gums, fractured jaw-bones, sore throats, and all pains of the parts appertaining; preserving the natural for life, by the time, or the year, either of youth or age, in the most extraordinary manner; also by occult demonstration cures all diseases of the glands and king's hereditary evil; who doth honour to this land, wherein he was born, and give universal satisfaction to all mankind, without imposition, and what he asks he will have at his house, opposite *Fountain-court*, near *Southampton-street*, LONDON. Advice gratis.—*Morning Post*, Dec. 9, 1775.

NUMBER VI.

THE UNIVERSAL MEDICINE, or SUPREME PILLS without mercury, made and invented by PATENCE, Dentist and Physician to several of the ROYAL FAMILY, &c. &c. No. 403, Strand, near Southampton-street. I shall offer no apology for my Medicine, which is well known to give ease, health, and satisfaction, in palsies, gouts, rheumatisms, piles, fistulas, cancers of any sort, king's-evil, hereditary affections, jaundice, green-sickness, sleepiness, St. Anthony's fire, convulsions, consumptions, tremblings, nervous complaints, weakness, and certain obstructions in the ureter passage and bladder; brings away slime, and dissolve the stone; allays heat and thirst; diseases of the urine, eradicates the whole train of scorbutic diseases, itchings, breakings out, swellings, inflammations, numbness, soreness; aches, pains of the head, brain, temples, arteries, face, nose, mouth, neck, glands, breasts, lungs, bowels, loins, back, body, and limbs, internal and external, and too fatal infections, nothing upon the earth surer, softer, or better; excellent for women after lying-in, children in the small-pox or measles, inoculating, eruptions; restores lost hearing and sight, renews the vital and animal faculties, gives complexion to the face, liveliness to the whole structure, and many times has given unexpected relief on the verge of eternity; answer the whole end of the
numerous

numerous preparations of the college; and to take one once per week going to bed, will prevent your being struck with the palsy, apoplexies, falling-sickness, cramps, contraction of the muscles, convulsions, and fits.—They require no confinement; eat, drink in moderation, what you please; and if they do not answer the end proposed, I will return the money. Witness my hand,

P A T E N C E.

The real worth of a box is ten guineas; but for the benefit of all, with proper directions, 3s.—With personal advice 10s. 6d. Names of all persons are kept secret, abroad or at home.—*Morn. Chron. Nov. 13, 1776.*

NUMBER VII.

Mr. PATENCE, Dentist, &c. to all ranks of persons and ages, being mechanically accurated, and anatomically perfected in the human structure, has brought to perfection supplying the loss of teeth, which for lasting elegance, ease in wearing, use of mastication and speech, his works proves he has no equal, and abides by them only to recommend, and which in all parts has established his fame.—Also preserves the natural teeth when tottering in their sockets, supplies the loss of the palate, uvula, jaw-bones, and restores the speech, even when born affected, or destroyed with mercury; the profound ignorance of the faculty, and those who practise physic, of which he daily has the most shameful instances. Likewise cures all manner of pains, and king's hereditary affections without physic. To say less, it would be doing an act unjust to himself, his patients, and his Maker, whose gifts are disposed of to whom he pleases; or to say or do more, with equal strictness and truth he challenges all mankind.—Is to be spoke with in a morning at his house, No. 403, Strand, near Southampton-street; in the afternoon in Bride-lane, Fleet-street. Secrecy of names and persons may be depended on; and gives not the least pain in the most difficult cure or operation.

☞ His teeth, even whole sets, never turn black.—*Morn. Chron. Aug. 31, 1776.*

NUMBER VIII.

TO be sold for FIVE THOUSAND GUINEAS.—Also addressed to the afflicted, PATENCE'S UNIVERSAL and SOVEREIGN MEDICINE, wherewith he has the unspeakable happiness of relieving all who comes under his cares. This medicine was never gained by book-knowledge, or is it, or was it ever known to the college or faculty ancient or modern,

dern, but acquired from real ingenuity and practice: to shew its safety, sovereignty, and efficacy, either when in health or sickness, Mr. PATENCE constantly takes them to preserve his own health, and gives them to children even in the month, in all cases. They will radically relieve the foulest disease, with all its dreadful depravations, even when it affects the head, brain, nose, jaws, palate, glands, back, loins, spinal marrow, and bones; they clear the whole blood from all scurvytical humours; expel foulness from the ventricles, ureters, internal ducts, and passages; and by only adding a balsam to them, they in a fortnight cure gonorrhæas, weakness, debilities, infections of the seed-vessels, prevent the fatal consequences of taking mercury, of which I have daily instances. They abate swellings in the groins, and one gentleman for 10s. was radically cured; he had been three years afflicted.— They bring those who are afflicted or not afflicted to perfect health, colour, and complexion; and it can be proved that they have relieved, when given over as lost by the faculty, hospitals, and drops. Was mankind to be made perfectly acquainted with its compositions and process of making, (which is so easy, that the most stupid may prepare them) thousands of married ladies, who innocently labour under pains and afflictions from causes too well known to their gay husbands, and cruelly keep them in ignorance, might relieve themselves: men, many of them would not have such spindle-shank legs to walk upon, scarce able to carry their bodies; children would not be half-destroyed before they are born; neither would you be plagued with dogmatical Latin, as *Pul. Rad. Rhoi.* or *Pome*; *solve in Aqua Font.* or *Hord. M. f.* a little fountain or sugar'd apple-water, mixed with rhubarb, or destroyed with medical poison, or corrosive sublimate mercury; therefore, as my scheme and motive is to relieve all mankind, and never add cruelty to affliction, so neither do I care who is angry or displeas'd. Likewise go and be satisfied, that last week, Robert Reed, cooper, of Salisbury-court, Rotherhithe, who paid only 3s. for a box of them, with the blessing of God, whose assistance is given to those I take under care, is best part cured of a violent surfeit and scurvy all over him; his child I have relieved, who before could not walk; and is now going to take the pills, in hopes of destroying a stone in its bladder. All diseases of the mouth cured presently, and my artificial teeth are known (without any encomium) to be by no person equalled for colour, ease, and use, at No. 403, Strand, near Southampton-street. Advice *gratis* in all cases, with profound secrecy when desired.— Charges half a guinea for cleaning and preserving the mouth, teeth, &c.—*Morn. Chron. April 3, 1776.*

GENERAL HEADS of the never-failing salutary effects produced daily by A. BUZAGLO's DISCOVERIES.

The first discovery is the infallible grand secret, for curing, during the fits, the most inveterate GOUT, with safety and speed, without medicine.

Let the gout be hereditary, the fit of ever so long standing, the patient aged, or of the weakest constitution, he shall be free from pain, and out of danger, in a few hours, perfectly cured within a week or ten days at furthest, shall afterwards enjoy a better state of health than before, and shall receive additional vigour both in body and mind.— *A trifling expence attends the above cure when this secret is published.*

This first discovery will not be put in practice till the two thousand pounds are subscribed as specified in BUZAGLO's conditions.

THE salutary effects of the second discovery, now in general practice, is the MUSCULAR and HEALTH-RESTORING EXERCISE :

For which Mr. A. BUZAGLO, of the *Strand, London*, has obtained his Majesty's exclusive letters patent; and the experience of fifteen years practice proves it to be the safest and most infallible cure that has hitherto been discovered for the following disorders: *viz.*

I. THOSE recently out of a fit of the gout or palsy it prevents from relapsing, stops the further progress of both disorders, and by continuing the exercise a few weeks (an hour a day only), absolutely secures the patient from the return of either.

II. It takes off within the hour, though of ever so long standing, all fixed rheumatic or other pains from the shoulders, elbows, sides, the back, knees, calves and ancles.

III. It radically cures the cramp, and dissipates the callos swellings round the knees and ancles, originating from the gout, old standing sprains, or from any other disorder.

IV. It restores, within a few days, wasted calves to their former state of fulness of flesh.

V. It procures, almost instantaneously, a general circulation of the blood, and dispels all chillness in the limbs.

VI. It gives free play to the muscles and sinews, labouring under obstructions proceeding from the gout or other disorders.

VII. It restores, in a few days, weak limbs to their former strength, corrects all contractions, and lameness of any kind in the ancles, knees, hands, elbows and shoulders, though

though of ever so long standing, and deemed incurable by the faculty.

VIII. It greatly facilitates the discharge of the gravel.

IX. Children weakly, or stunted in their growth, or that walk crooked or awry, or any ways tending to either; that have one shoulder higher than the other; that are afflicted with the green sickness, or consumptive coughs; that outgrow their strength, by shooting up in a weak flimsy manner, are made to walk firm, erect, and nervous.

X. Corpulency, bad digestion, and want of appetite, rectified to any wished degree.

XI. *Lastly*. The most languid constitution, by means of this exercise, undergoes a perfect change; health succeeds sickness; strength, debility; vigour, apathy and langour. The robust constitution is preserved and confirmed, and those disorders which are generated by high living, and the habits incident to fashionable life, are prevented.

All these salutary effects are produced without internal or external application, electricity, heat of fire or stoves, warm or cold baths, fumigation or sweating, and equally adapted to the most delicate as well as robust constitution.

Paradoxical as this may sound, a reference to several persons of the first rank and character, who owe the restoration of their health, and actual use of their limbs, to this exercise, will banish every shadow of imposition.

In order to do justice to the afflicted, it is earnestly recommended to them to apply for cure during the intervals of their fit; whereby they will prevent a return, and have time to strengthen their weak limbs.

Ladies and gentlemen wishing to learn, before they put themselves under Mr. BUZAGLO's care, what relief they may expect from his exercise, shall receive every satisfaction on that head, if they will favour him with a state of their case, in writing, with their real names and places of abode.

N. B. The ladies and children's hour of exercise is daily from 11 to 12; gentlemen from 12 to 3, *Saturdays and Sundays* excepted.

*** Patients may agree for a perfect cure, or by the month, by the year, or for life.

NUMBER X.

TEETH AND GUMS.

OPERATIONS AND CURES WITHOUT GIVING PAIN.

Mr. PATENCE, Surgeon and Dentist to many thousand persons of all ranks and ages, having had twelve years practice on

on the teeth and gums, and practised anatomy and physick from his youth; whose superlative ARTIFICIAL and NATURAL TEETH, single ones and whole sets, are universally acknowledged throughout all Europe, to be not equalled for their formation, geniculation, longinquity of colour, never turning black, use in manducation, commonly called chewing or eating, perfectly perfecting pronunciation, impressing honour on themselves, felicitating exultation on the wearers; for even his upper sets alone, he secures to the gums without springs, and when neither tooth nor root left, he being mechanically and anatomigraphically acquainted with the whole structure (*probatum est*). Likewise his convail anocoretal annexation in astringing the gums, or to cause them to grow firm and unite to the teeth, by which he preserves them for life; instantaneously by an abstrusive method cleanses them, and eradicates from the mouth and part appertaining, all inflammatory and morbuient matter, without the use of an iron or steel instrument; curing pains, fractures of the jaws and bones, diseases of the uvula, ulcers in the throat, loss of palate and speech, and every exuperable acrimoniated affliction incident to the whole machine, of which the public have had multitudes of instances: therefore for the good of mankind only, he publishes this advertisement, and to prove also that his immercessible medicines, which imperceptibly removes the most impervestigable diseases, are accomplished without ludification, mocking or deceiving, by your humble servant to command,

P A T E N C E,

No. 403, *Strand*, near *Southampton-street*.

* * * His tincture for the teeth, gums, ulcers in the throat, fevers, stomach and lungs, price 2s. 6d. His universal medicine, 3s. His drops for the eyes and eye lids, 1s. Charges half-a-guinea for cleansing the mouth, and preserving the teeth.

N. B. Challenges the most skilful in the kingdom to perform all or any part of the above equally.—*Morning Chronicle*, 1776.

NUMBER XI.

St. James's Chronicle, May 18, 1776.

VANBUTCHELL's real or artificial teeth from one to an entire set, with superlative gold pivots or springs; also gums, sockets, and palate formed, fitted, finished and fixed, (not drawing stumps nor causing pain) so accurately as to answer every purpose of the natural, wherby deficiencies are

supplied, and imperfections covered with useful ornaments most helpful to enunciation, mastication, &c.

The nobility and gentry, sending a guinea, with written notice, shall have punctual attendance, if the fee is taken by Mr. *Vanbutchell*, at his house, the upper part of *Mount-street, Grosvenor-square*, who (keeping strict honour and profound secrecy) neither goes journies nor gives credit, but aims and is acknowledged to excel in performing the various operations, after methods, and with instruments peculiarly his own, invented or improved, through a series of close application, extensive study, and much experience.

At home every day from nine to one, Sundays excepted.

* * * Mr. *Vanbutchell*, having made all his employers happy (though many had been hurt by Dentists esteemed famous) hopes discerning generous minds, when others cannot please, will apply to him, who cautiously cures the tooth-ach; files, fills, fastens, scales, cleans, extracts, and replaces: also with care prepares every thing expedient, innocent, yet efficacious, to cleanse, recover, and preserve the gums and teeth.

VANBUTCHELL in white marble on the door.

March 23, 1769, a noble earl graciously wrote, dated, and subscribed four weighty lines, to declare the ability and uprightnes of Mr. *Vanbutchell*, which those who doubt may see.

NUMBER XII.

St. James's Chronicle, Oct. 19, 1776.

VANBUTCHELL (not willing to be unpleasantly circumstanced, and wishing to convince some good minds they have been misinformed) acquaints the curious, no stranger can see his embalmed wife, unless (by a friend personally) introduced to himself, any day between nine and one, Sundays excepted.

NUMBER XIII.

Mrs. PHILIPS, who about ten years left off business, having been prevailed on by her friends to reassume the same again upon representations that, since her declining, they cannot procure any goods comparable to those she used to vend;—begs leave to acquaint her friends and customers, that she has taken a house, No. 5, *Orange-court*, near *Leicester-fields*, one end going into *Orange-street*, the other into *Castle-street*, near the *Upper Mews-gate*.—To prevent mistakes, over the door is
the

the sign of the *Golden Fan* and *Rising Sun*, a lamp adjoining to the sign, and fan mounts in the window, where she continues to carry on her business as usual.—She defies any one in *England* to equal her goods, and hath lately had several large orders from *France, Spain, Portugal, Italy*, and other foreign places. Captains of ships, and gentlemen going abroad, may be supplied with any quantity of the best goods on the shortest notice.

It is well known to the public she has had *thirty-five years experience*, in the business of making and selling machines, commonly called implements of safety, which secures the health of her customers: she has likewise great choice of skins and bladders, where apothecaries, chymists, druggists, &c. may be supplied with any quantity of the best sort.—And whereas some person or persons pretending to know and carry on the said business, discovering the preference given to her goods since coming into business again, have industriously and maliciously reported that the *Original Mrs. PHILIPS* is dead, and that such person or persons is or are her successors (which is entirely false and without the least foundation), and hath and doth, or have and do, utter or deliver out in the name of *Philips*, and as from her warehouse, a most infamous and obscene hand-bill or advertisement; the public are hereby assured, that such person or persons is or are a mere impostor or impostors, and that the real original *Mrs. PHILIPS* lives and carries on her business in *Orange-court* aforesaid, and not elsewhere (as can be testified by many who daily see her behind her counter), and that she hath no concern whatsoever in the business published by such hand-bills of theirs, notwithstanding the impudent use of her name thereto affixed; and neither prepares or vends, or ever did or ever will prepare or vend, any other goods than those above specified. She also sells all sorts of perfumes. The following lines are very applicable to her goods:

*To guard yourself from shame or fear,
Votaries to Venus, hasten here;
None in my wares e'er found a flaw,
Self preservation's nature's law.*

NUMBER XIV.

This advertisement is to inform our customers and others, that the woman who pretended the name of Philips, in Orange-court, is now dead, and that the business is carried on at

Mrs. PHILIPS'S WAREHOUSE,

That has been for forty years, at the Green Canister, in Bedford (late Half-Moon) Street, seven doors from the Strand, on the left hand side,

STILL continues in its original state of reputation; where all gentlemen of intrigue may be supplied with those Bladder Policies, or implements of safety, which infallibly secure the health of our customers, superior in quality as has been demonstrated in comparing samples of others that pretend the name of *Philips*; we defy any one to equal our goods in England, and have lately had several large orders from France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, and other foreign places.

N. B. Ambassadors, foreigners, gentlemen and captains of ships, &c. going abroad, may be supplied with any quantity of the best goods in England, on the shortest notice and lowest price. A most infamous and obscene hand-bill, or advertisement, in the name of *Philips* is false: the public are hereby assured that their name is not *Philips*, but this is her shop, and the same person is behind the counter as has been for many years.—The following lines are very applicable to our goods :

*To guard yourself from shame or fear,
Votaries to Venus, hasten here;
None in our wares e'er found a flaw,
Self-preservation's nature's law.*

Letters (post paid) duly answered.

NUMBER XV.

PREVENTION surpasses Remedy, but the unwearied researches and extensive practice of Dr. SHEE have happily enabled him to surpass in both. The latter is sufficiently evinced by the numerous and daily cures which he perfects with ease, where the most violent efforts of others have proved unsuccessful. And to prove his ability in prevention, he engages to insure any person from ever suffering by venereal contagion, who will use his Preventive lotion, according to the printed direction, or call on him at his house, No. 19, Devereux-court, Temple-bar, within ten hours after the suspicion. The application is external, and perfectly innocent, requires but six minutes time to make further apprehension unnecessary. How easy and cheap an alternative so
much

much expence, long pain, and those possible injuries which in unskilful hands sometimes cause the loss of life, and often the loss of what makes life scarce worth supporting!

NUMBER XVI.

MARY PERKINS, successor to Mrs. Philips, at the Green Canister in Half-moon-street, opposite the New Exchange in the Strand, London, makes and sells all sorts of fine machines, otherwise called C——MS.

Dulcis odor lucri ex re quâlibet.

De quel coté le gain vient.

L'odeur en est toujours bonne.

Also perfumes, wash-balls, soaps, waters, powders, oils, essences, snuffs, pomatums, cold cream, lip-falves, sealing-wax.—N. B. Ladies' black sticking-plaister.

NUMBER XVII.

WHEREAS some evil-minded person has given out hand-bills, that the machine warehouse, the Green Canister, in Half-moon-street in the Strand, is removed, it is without foundation, and only to prejudice me, this being the old original shop, still continued by the successor of the late Mrs. Philips, where gentlemen's orders shall be punctually observed in the best manner, as usual.

N. B. Now called Bedford-street; the Green Canister is at the seventh house on the left hand side of the way from the Strand.

NUMBER XVIII.

No. 2, Dover-street, St. James's.

MARRIAGE TREATIES

Carried on, and solely calculated for such persons as can give the best proof of being (totally) at their own disposal.

THE open undisguised manner in which this truly important business is pursued, will best appear by the following plan, which is humbly submitted to the judgement of the public. Negotiation of money is also transacted at the house, where widow ladies, clergy, and other gentlemen, may possibly be accommodated with sums, on granting annuities, or otherwise, as may be agreed upon.

The great utility of this undertaking, especially that department of it relative to marriage, is so very striking, that it seems to bespeak the approbation of this great metropolis, where *business* may almost be said to have rivall'd *marriage*; for it not only robs the gentlemen of their time, but the ladies of their

their lovers. Now, this house in Dover-street is established to supply the time that is wanting; and courtships may be carried on by way of proxy, to their final issue: thus will the gentleman save his time, and the lady gain a husband; and it will be readily allowed, that happy marriages are the very cement of society, the promoters of virtue, and may be truly said to strike at the very root of dissipation.

Upon these honourable, these eligible principles it is that the managers of this undertaking ground all their hopes; nor have they ventured to announce it to the public without the maturest deliberation, after having considered it in every point of view; and dare assure the world, that the most upright conduct, greatest delicacy, and inviolable secrecy shall be observed in all their proceedings; and as this plan bids fair for the happiness of thousands, so will it soon put a stop to those futile, trifling, (not to say dangerous) advertisements that so frequently invade the public ear, and which seem, but too often, calculated to deceive.

As to the proprietors themselves, some of them are well known in the city, and others are not totally strangers in the polite circle; which puts it still more in their power to promote the design, and that not more upon the principles of love and honour, than those of sense and discretion.

Each person who appears at Dover-street (aforesaid) will be shewn into a separate apartment, until each can be attended in turn. Such as cannot attend in person, are requested to signify their intention by their friend in writing; and it is hoped and presumed that such recital will be made with the utmost exactness; and not only the situation in life, but the age, constitution, and religion of the party set forth with all possible accuracy and candour.

It hardly seems needful to add, that so much time and thought cannot be supposed to have been laid out without a reasonable recompence; therefore it will be quite necessary, when the principals do not appear, (which may not unfrequently happen) that their agents shall have been apprised that the terms upon which this truly important matter is commenced, is no more than FIVE GUINEAS, to be paid to the managers on taking down the minutes of the business; and no more is to be paid till after the matter is completed, either by supplying the sum of money according to agreement, or by the marriage of the parties in question: and although the managers claim no more than FIVE GUINEAS, yet (it is presumed) so small a sum will not be deemed an adequate compensation, when business of consequence is to be done, and persons of condition and liberal sentiment concerned.

The proprietors are to be spoken with from eleven in the morning till four in the afternoon, and from seven in the evening till ten at night, (as many cannot attend before that time) every day, Sunday excepted; and as it is manifest that many gentlemen, both in court and city, are so absorbed in business, that though they are happy in the thought of marriage, and every way qualified to engage in it, yet may have neither time nor temper for the tedious forms of courtship; and as it is also manifest that many excellent women are, in a great measure, lost to society, lost (as we may say) to the tender joys of Hymen; and who, tied down by custom to be passive, cannot be first movers in a point so delicate; to shun, therefore, all unnecessary forms, (for true sincerity, we know, cannot exist with too much ceremony) it is hoped that the above expedient will be adopted, and that each person, in town or country, who employs an agent, will signify their intention so clearly and candidly, that the managers may have it more in their power to compleat the business, and that as soon as possible.

And although it is said above, that the ladies cannot be first movers in some certain points, yet, sure they are not debarred the use of agents; nor does true modesty demand the sacrifice of sense.

Note, Sums of money, from five hundred pounds to any amount whatsoever, may be had, and that upon the shortest notice, and most equitable terms. Every proposal that is practicable will be compleated without trifling or delay.

It would be superfluous to trouble the public about the characters of the proprietors of this house for Honour and Delicacy, as it could not possibly subsist without such a foundation; therefore the nobility, gentry, and other persons may depend on being accommodated with any sum, as above, without loss of time.

Persons who have monies to lend, as well as those who have occasion to borrow, may both be accommodated at Dover-street aforesaid.—*Hand Bill.*

NUMBER XIX.

To the CANDID and IMPARTIAL.

On perusing the Town and Country Magazine of August last, page 408, there appears a letter in which the author throws out a very illiberal, unjust assertion, viz. that every new plan or scheme that is offered to the public, is founded upon imposition; and then goes on to recite an elaborate tale, of his having paid Five Guineas to the managers of the marriage-plan, and of his obtaining the promise of a wife with

with 10,000l. on declaring himself worth treble that sum. Now the managers of that undertaking are called upon to assert, that they are equally unacquainted with the villa as with the lady he mentions (not but it would be their pride and boast to provide for such as resolve to return to the paths of virtue and honour); and they further declare, that every line of this letter that reflects the least dishonour on them, and that does not set their undertaking in the fairest point of view, is utterly groundless.

Note, The managers of said plan, in Dover-street, finding that the payment of five guineas has been thought by some too much on the commencement, have resolved to reduce that payment to the sum of two guineas for the future to each gentleman who may apply; and to give the world some proof that the managers are no deceivers, they will return, on demand, the three guineas overplus, to such who have paid the five above-mentioned.

Ladies of reputation are invited gratis, and the managers shall think themselves highly honoured, as well as amply rewarded, by their appearance, which must add true dignity to a plan where their felicity is consulted, without trespassing on their delicacy.

* * * Counsellor Tuite, one of the Managers, will carefully answer all letters, or other applications relative to money negotiations, and has the disposal of very large sums for that purpose.

Morning Post, Oct. 17, 1776.

NUMBER XX.

M A T R I M O N Y.

A GENTLEMAN of honour and property, having in his disposal at present a young lady of good family, with a fortune of sixty thousand pounds, on her marrying with his approbation, would be very happy to treat with a man of fashion and family, who may think it worth his while to give the advertiser a gratuity of five thousand pounds on the day of marriage. As this is no common advertisement, it is expected that no gentleman will apply whose family and connections will not bear the strictest enquiry. The advertiser having always lived retired from the world, immersed in business, is unacquainted with those of that rank of life that the lady's fortune entitles her to be connected with, for which reason he has made this public application. Letters addressed to L. M. at Tom's Coffee-house, Devereux-court, near the Temple, mentioning real names, and places of abode,

abode, will punctually be attended to.—*Morning Post*,
January 21, 1775.

NUMBER XXI.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN of the most liberal education and a genteel address would be happy in having an opportunity of devoting his services to a lady of real fashion and fortune, who may wish to have some particular deficiencies thoroughly supplied, without subjecting herself to any disagreeable restraint. Any lady to whom such an offer may be suitable, will receive the fullest explanation, in answer to a letter addressed to A. X. Turk's Head Coffee-house, Strand.—*Morning Post*, October 5, 1774.

NUMBER XXII.

M A T R I M O N Y.

A GENTLEMAN who hath filled two succeeding seats in parliament, is near sixty years of age, lives in great splendor and hospitality, and from whom a considerable estate must pass if he dies without issue, hath no objection to marry any widow or single lady, provided the party be of genteel birth, polite manners, and five, six, seven, or eight months gone in her pregnancy.

Letters directed to ————— Brecknock, Esq. at Will's Coffee-house, facing the Admiralty, will be honoured with due attention, secrecy, and every possible mark of respect.—*Pub. Adv.* April 16, 1776.

NUMBER XXIII.

TO THE FAIR SEX.

IS there a Girl of moderate fortune, who hath the good sense and generosity to prefer a good husband to a rich one, and whose delicacy is not so very refined as to prevent her answering this address;—there is a young man of a liberal education, whose age is twenty-six, possessed of a sound constitution, a clear head and a kind heart, who would be happy in her acquaintance. Direct for P. Q. at Pon's Coffee-house, in Castle-street, Leicester-fields.—*Morn. Post*, July 5, 1777.

NUMBER XXIV.

TO GENTLEMEN of FORTUNE.

A MOST advantageous opportunity now offers to any young Gentleman of character and independent fortune;

the advertiser of this will introduce such, to a most accomplished young lady of fortune, and greater expectancy. None but a real gentleman will succeed: therefore it is desired no other would apply. Letters directed to P. L. at the Nottingham Coffee-house, opposite Great Turnstile, Holborn, mentioning their present condition, and where to enquire of the specified particulars, signed with their own name, will have due regard and honour, and secrecy observed, as it is required.———*Gazetteer, Dec. 14, 1771.*

NUMBER XXV.

M A T R I M O N Y.

For Fifty Pounds only, may Gain One Hundred and Forty Thousand.

A BARONET of Great-Britain, that has an eligible chance and right in thirteen distinct claims to speedily recover the above sum, or to expect part by a compromise, enforced by a very little assistance, will marry any woman, though with child, or having children by a former husband, that will put such a fifty pound ticket in such lottery: the remainder of her money, if any, will be settled upon her: his person may not be objected to, and her attorney may liberally inspect writings, &c. which in form set forth his expectancies perspicuously; and any young Counsel or others may gain an advantage, even a fortune, by offering a small benevolent assistance. Direct for the Baronet, at No 2, near Blenheim-steps, in Oxford-street, opposite Oxford-market, who has also a profession that may be made very advantageous for any new adventurer in the physical way, that has a little money to join with him as a partner. A patient hearing will obviate all objection, and the strictest secrecy and honour may be depended on.———*Daily Ad. Jan. 23, 1776.*

NUMBER XXVI.

TO THE LADIES.

ANY LADY whose situation may require a temporary retirement may be accommodated agreeable to her wishes in the house of a gentleman of eminence in the profession, where honour and secrecy may be depended on, and where every vestige of pregnancy is obliterated: or any lady who wishes to become pregnant may have the causes of sterility removed in the safest manner. Letters (post paid) addressed to A. B. No. 23, Fleet-street, will be attended to.———
Morn. Post, Apr. 18, 1780:

NUMBER XXVII.

LE SIEUR DIDEROT, M. R. A. F. R. S. Accoucheur, Chirurgien, et Dentiste de sa Majesté tres Chrétienne, vient d'arriver de Paris, et a l'honneur d'avertir les dames Angloises, qu'il a decouvert l'art de transplanter les pucelages, et faire fleurir une nouvelle virginité, où elle a été par hazard perdue. Il a deja operé à merveille sur quelques unes des aimables membres de la Coterie, et ces dames celebres (qui sont tres bonnes juges) ont été ravies de s'appercevoir que l'operation est tres saine et saine. Le Sieur Diderot en conçut premierement l'idée en observant les excellens effets que resultent par la transplantation des dents, et ainsi penetré d'un vif desir de faire accorder la tête avec la queue, et de donner les charmes de la jeunesse à toutes les deux, après beaucoup de travail, il est enfin parvenu a son but. Tout le monde scait bien que le pucelage est formé d'une membrane fine et delicate, qui est aussi sujette à être déchiré qu'une manchette à dentelle; c'est pourquoy Monsieur Diderot a toujours un magazin de pucelages Francois, Italiens, Espagnols et Hollandois, appretés d'une liqueur chymique, pour accommoder chaque dame selon la force de son cicisbeo. Quelques uns sont aussi dures, que rien moins que la tension invincible d'un Hibernois Patagonien puisse le perforer; et des autres si minces et tendres qu'elles plient à la moindre impression d'un macaroni. Ces pucelages, outre cela, possèdent la qualité merveilleuse d'operer selon les besoins des constitutions particuliers; c'est à dire, les Francois, Italiens ou Espagnols, inspirent la vraie ivresse d'amour, et cette charmante vivacité du corps, dans certains moments, totalement inconnues aux femmes phlegmatiques de ce pais. Par ces petits agrémens la vieille Princesse de Francavilla encore attere les jeunes seigneurs Anglois, et enfin les renvoye impuissans, sans argent, mais pleins de grosse verole, de politesse et des chancres, à leur compatriotes. D'un autre côté, un pucelage Hollandois gele les passions sensuelles, reprime la chaleur dominante d'un temperament brulant, et est plus efficace qu'un cademat pour la conservation de la pudicité. Le Sieur Diderot a deja obtenu des lettres patentes pour cette heureuse decouverte.

N. B. Il a deja envoyé un echantillon au Museum Brittanique.

NUMBER XXVIII.

FEMALE COMPANION.

A LADY of independent fortune and liberal sentiments would be glad if, in procuring to herself an agreeable companion she could at the same time relieve from distress, and perhaps prevent from utter ruin, some still deserving although unfortunate fair-one; for she can make allowance for the frailty of her own sex, and knows the base arts of the other: in a word, a *single faux pas* will be no objection, provided there remain a virtuous disposition, and that the person wanted be good-natured, affable, and sincere in the account she may give of herself, which for that purpose may at first be anonymous. She must also possess the usual accomplishments acquired by a good education; know something of music, have an agreeable voice, and a genteel person, not under twenty, nor above the age of twenty-five years. Such as come within this description, may apply by letter to B. D. at the York Coffee-house, St. James's-street, and the apparently most deserving will be enquired after. No kept-mistress or lady of pleasure need apply.———*Morning Post, Feb. 15, 1776.*

NUMBER XXIX.

A LADY wishes to borrow One hundred Pounds. The security, through personal, may probably be very agreeable to a single gentleman of spirit. Every particular will be communicated with candour and sincerity, where confidence is so far reposed as to give the real name and address of the party willing to oblige the advertiser. Gentlemen of real fortune and liberal sentiments, and those only are requested to address a line to Y. N. at Mr. Dyke's, Cross-street, Long-acre.———*Morning Post, Dec. 15, 1775.*

NUMBER XXX.

A GENTLEMAN of Fortune, whom family reasons oblige to drop a connection which has for some time subsisted between him and an agreeable young lady, will give a considerable sum of money with her to any gentleman, or person in genteel business, who has good sense and resolution to dispise the censures of the world, and will enter with her into the holy state of matrimony. Letters addressed to Mr. G. H. at the Cecil-street Coffee-house, will be paid due attention to.———*Morning Post, March 2, 1779.*

NUMBER XXXI.

MATRIMONY.

NO doubt there are in this town a great number of amiable ladies who remain single intirely for want of meeting, within the circle of their acquaintances, a person suitable to their wishes and expectations. This being unhappily the case with the author of this present application, the mode of which, though rather indelicate, being rendered justifiable by necessity, and authorised by custom; he hopes however it will be no obstacle to any lady, who may happen to read this, to answer it with candour and freedom, as the most rigid honour and inviolable secrecy may be depended on, and upon mutual liking might be the means of forming a connection with one, whose chief aim and study would be to render her life easy, comfortable, and honourable. The advertiser flatters himself, that his birth, line of life, and manners, will be found genteel, and his person no ways disagreeable; therefore he thinks himself entitled to object to any one short of the following requisites: To be of the Protestant Church, of an irreproachable character and decent connections, between the age of 30 and 40, of good education, and possessed of two or three hundred pounds. From such and no other, an answer appointing the time and place for an interview, will be esteemed the greatest favour.

Address to P. P. at the Bar of Nando's Coffee-house, in Fleet-street.

NUMBER XXXII.

To the LADIES.

A YOUNG MAN well settled in business, and whose connections are genteel, is desirous to meet with an agreeable Young Lady, whose mental accomplishments and disposition are formed to render the married state the most agreeable. As the advertiser has a good capital, it is expected the Lady's fortune will exceed 700l. The utmost honour and secrecy will be strictly observed.

As a want of acquaintance in the female line is the sole inducement to this mode, to preserve the delicacy of the ladies, by addressing for A. B. at the York Coffee-house, St. James's-street, with name in full, they will be waited on to appointment.——*Morn. Chron. Aug. 3, 1782.*

GUIDE TO HEALTH,

NUMBER XXXIII.

To the L A D I E S.

A SINGLE GENTLEMAN of Fortune, who lives in a genteel private style, is desirous of meeting with an agreeable genteel Young Lady, of from 20 to 30 years of age, not older, to superintend and take upon her the management of his house and servants, for which she will be complimented with board, &c. As the situation will be quite genteel, it will not suit any but such who has had a liberal education, and who has some independance of her own, so as to enable her always to appear very genteel, and as a relation or particular friend, in which character she will always be esteemed, and have every respect paid her, so as to render the situation and every thing else as agreeable as possible.

Any Lady inclining to the above, will please to direct with name and address, to M. H. Esq. to be left at No. 7, the Bookseller's, in Great Newport-street, near St. Martin's-lane; she will be waited on, or wrote to, but with the greatest delicacy, and every degree of strict honour and secrecy.

NUMBER XXXIV.

A LADY of strict honour and benevolence, who lives in a genteel sphere of life, influenced by a variety of critical circumstances, offers her service as an advocate to persons under the most intricate circumstances, especially to those of her own sex, whose troubles she can with a secret sympathy share, and who will point out certain means of alleviating their distress. The advertiser has a genteel house to accommodate such persons, while their affairs are settled. The greatest delicacy, discretion, and most inviolable secrecy may be depended on. Therefore to prevent being made the sport of curiosity, the advertiser is determined to answer such letters only that appear explicit and satisfactory, with the principal's name, and place of abode. Please to address a line (post paid) for Mrs. Gladen, at No. 5, Church Row, Aldgate Church, Whitechapel.—*Gazetteer*, Nov. 29, 1773.

NUMBER XXXV.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY, humbly submitted to the Attention of the Nobility and Gentry.

Mr. LATTESE, a Piedmontese Gentleman, begs leave to acquaint the Nobility and Gentry, that by a long course of experiments he has discovered the wonderful secret of pro-creating

creating either sex, at the joint option of parents. Should their desire be to have a daughter, the success cannot be warranted with absolute certainty, though the chance will be highly in favour of such an event; but should they concur in their wishes to have a son, they may rely, that by strictly conforming to a few easy and natural directions, they will *positively* have a Boy.

This may seem a bold and rash assertion, but it is grounded on a plain cause, and on the result of many trials, as well by Mr. Lattese, as by others by him instructed, which have not failed in a single instance during sixteen years that this secret or arcanum has been known to him.

Facts being irresistible arguments, no regard will be paid to any ill-natured reflections on the incredibility of such a marvellous discovery; especially as Mr. Lattese can have no view of imposing on the public, since he expects no emolument or gratuity till the completion of what he warrants.

The birth of a male heir in families of high rank and fortune is so desirable an object, and often of such great importance and consequence, that a suitable reward, upon the success of the instructions to be imparted, will, without doubt, be cheerfully granted; particularly as the parents will be convinced that such success is owing to the efficacy of the method prescribed; and his conviction will be the more striking if they should have daughters, but never had a son.

The secret once disclosed, enables the person to whom it is communicated to put it in practice, as often as he may think fit; to which Mr. Lattese can have no objection, tho' upon the success of repeated trials, he must rely on the generosity of the parties for some further consideration. But as those instructed with this secret would have it also in their power to impart it to others through friendship or other motives, it is natural for Mr. Lattese to expect some kind of engagement to secure himself from such a contingency, though from persons of high rank and characters their word of honour will ever be deemed by him the safest security; and to this he must unavoidably trust the wary reputation of his secret in many instances, and especially as to the intentional non-observance of rules on a first trial, to save any stipulated gratuity, and following them strictly on subsequent trials, free of any reward. It may be proper to observe, that no medical assistance whatsoever, either internal or external, is made use of by Mr. Lattese, nor is there the least occasion for any instructions to be given by him to the Ladies.

Sensible that it may be naturally objected, that Mr. Latteſe truſts to chance and hazard for reaping a conſiderable benefit in caſe of an accidental ſucceſs, without being expoſed to any loſs, if the event does not answer his wiſhes, he is therefore ready, previous to entering into any engagement, to demonſtrate the efficacy of his ſecret to the entire ſatisfaction of the parties, at an interview, when many particulars may be explained to corroborate the validity of this arcanum, which are needless to be cleared up, but to thoſe who may be ſeriously diſpoſed to become principals, and none but ſuch are deſired to make any application for further information.

The greateſt discoveries have been generally owing to mere accidents. The art of printing, the making of gunpowder, the virtue and uſe of the load-ſtone, the telescope, &c. when firſt found out or invented, were deemed effects of ſupernatural cauſes, though their operations ſoon became common and eaſy to be comprehended.

As to terms and conditions, theſe muſt, in a great meaſure, depend on certain circumſtances to be conſidered and ſettled at an interview; but to prevent trouble and fruitleſs applications, Mr. Latteſe thinks fit to premiſe, that he will pay no attention but to letters, poſt paid, and ſigned with real names, directed to him at the Antigallican Coffee-houſe, by the Royal Exchange, appointing time and place to be waited on. The greateſt ſecreſy may be fully relied on.

Should Mr. Latteſe meet with a reaſonable encouragement on this occaſion, it will prompt him to offer to the public a moſt ſafe and eaſy method towards curing barrenneſs or ſterility, ſo as to ſucceed almoſt in twenty inſtances out of a hundred; a diſcovery which naturally occurred to him in the courſe of his investigations regarding the main object of the preſent addreſs:—*Morning Poſt, Sept. 28, 1776.*

NUMBER XXXVI.

TEMPLE of HEALTH, ADELPHI.

To their Excellencies the Foreign Ambaſſadors, to the Nobility, Gentry, and to Perſons of Learning and Taſte,

This and To-morrow Evening, exactly at Eight o'Clock,

THE CELESTIAL BRILLIANCY of the Medico-electrical Apparatus of the TEMPLE will be exhibited by Dr. GRAHAM himſelf, who will have the honour of explaining the true nature and effects of electricity, air, muſic, and magnetiſm, when applied to the human body.

In the introductory oration, the whole art of enjoying health and vigour of body and of mind, and of preserving and exalting personal beauty and loveliness; or, in other words, of living with health, honour, and happiness in this world, for at least an hundred years, is pointed out and warmly inculcated.

Previous to the display of the electrical fire, the Doctor will delicately touch upon the Celestial Beds, which are soon to be opened in the Temple of Hymen, in Pall-Mall, for the propagating of Beings rational, and far stronger and more beautiful in mental as well as in bodily endowments, than the present puny, feeble, and nonsensical race of probationary immortals, which crawl, and fret, and politely play at cutting one another's throats for nothing at all, on most parts of this terraqueous globe.

This apparatus, which visibly displays, as it were, the various faculties of the material soul of universal and eternal nature, is acknowledged by all, who have seen it, to be by far the largest, most useful, and most magnificent that now is, or that ever was in the world; and it may be inspected every day, from ten o'clock in the morning till four in the afternoon. Admittance at night 5s. in the day 2s. 6d.

NUMBER XXXVII.

TEMPLE of HEALTH, ADELPHI.

By particular desire, the exhibitions at the Temple of Health will be continued, as usual, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, exactly at 8 o'clock, till the Temple of Hymen be opened, which will be announced in the public papers.

To their Excellencies the Foreign Ambassadors, to the Nobility, Gentry, and to Persons of Learning and of Taste.

THE CELESTIAL BRILLIANCY of the Medico-Electrical Apparatus in all the apartments of the Temple, will be exhibited this evening by Dr. GRAHAM himself, who will have the honour of explaining the true nature and effects of electricity, air, music, and magnetism, when applied to the human body.

In the introductory oration, the whole art of enjoying health and vigour of body and of mind, and of preserving and exalting personal beauty and loveliness; or, in other words, of living with health, honour and happiness in this world, for at least an hundred years, is pointed out, and warmly inculcated. Previous to the display of the electrical fire, the Doctor will delicately touch upon the Celestial Beds, which are soon to be opened in the Temple of Hymen, in Pall-Mall, for the propagation of Beings rational, and far

stronger and more beautiful in mental as well as in bodily endowments, than the present puny, feeble, and nonsensical race of men who profess themselves Christians—probationary immortals, but who, contrary to every principle of reason, humanity and national policy, and of Christianity, persecute, destroy, cut one another's throats for nothing at all, on most parts of this terraqueous globe.

This apparatus, which visibly displays, as it were, the various faculties of the material soul of universal and eternal nature, is acknowledged by all, who have seen it, to be by far the largest, most useful, and most magnificent that now is, or that ever was in the world. Admittance 5s.

But in order that persons of every rank may have a view of this most magnificent apparatus, the Temple of Health may be viewed every day this week, from two o'clock in the afternoon 'till eight at night. Admittance 1s.

N. B. A pamphlet is now published, (by permission) with the particulars of several hundred cures in confirmed diseases, lately performed at the Temple of Health, with the names and residence of the patients, at their own particular desire, to be had of the porter at the Temple, price only 3d.—*Morning Herald, June 5, 1781.*

NUMBER XXXVIII.

TEMPLE of HEALTH and HYMEN, PALL-MALL,
near the King's Palace.

IF there be one human being, rich or poor, male, female, or of the doubtful gender, in or near this great metropolis of the world, who has not had the good fortune and the happiness of hearing the celebrated Lecture, and of seeing the grand Celestial State Bed, the magnificent Electrical Apparatus, and the supremely brilliant and Unique Decorations of this magical edifice—of this enchanting Elysian Palace! where wit and mirth, love and beauty—all that can delight the soul, and all that can ravish the senses, will hold their court, this, and every evening this week in chaste and joyous assemblage! let them now come forth, or for ever afterwards let them blame themselves, and bewail their irremediable misfortune.

NUMBER XXXIX.

TEMPLE of HEALTH and of HYMEN, PALL-MALL,
near the King's Palace.

THERE having been for the three last evenings past an overflow of at least nine hundred ladies and gentlemen, it
will

will be continued this and every evening this week, in chaste and joyous assemblage!—Let them now come forth, or for ever afterwards let them blame themselves, and bewail their irremediable misfortune.

In consequence of the promise which Dr. GRAHAM and his servants were under the necessity of making to the very great multitude of ladies and gentlemen who came to the door of the Temple for many evenings past, but who could not possibly be admitted, on account of from eight to sixteen hundred ladies and gentlemen being in the Great Apollo Chamber at the lecture, and walking about the other apartments of this celestial paradise—He begs leave to inform them and the public, that the Temple will be again superbly illuminated with wax, from seven till ten o'clock this, and every evening this week, and he will deliver his too-much celebrated lecture each night, beginning at eight o'clock.

Admittance now only One Shilling.

The ladies are desired to come very early, as Dr. Graham for several evenings past was very much hurt at seeing so great a number of respectable ladies who could not be accommodated with seats.

A few copies still remaining of Dr. GRAHAM's Private Advice (sealed up, price one guinea) to those ladies and gentlemen who wish to have children, or to become snowy pillars of health and beauty, studded as it were with roses, and streaked with celestial blue, may now be had at only half-a-guinea; his other curious and eccentric works, containing full descriptions of his travels, discoveries, improvements, principles, cures, electrical apparatus, &c. &c. formerly 3s. 6d. now 1s. and 9d. and Vestina, the Rosy Goddess's warm lecture, price 2s. 6d.

N. B. The sale of this curious lecture has been unprecedentedly rapid: it has run through no less than three large editions in one week, and the fourth is now printing.

††† Dr. Graham proposes to set out next week on his third grand tour through all Europe; and he has the felicity of leaving England without owing a shilling to any person in the world.

N. B. A very large printed pamphlet, containing advices of the highest importance to the health, beauty, vigour, happiness and serenity of the human species, and for the happy prolongation of human life, will be given, gratis, to every person, as they enter the Great Apollo Chamber of the Temple; which pamphlet alone is worth double the money that is paid for admission.

NUMBER XL.

VESTINA, the ROSY GODDESS of HEALTH presides at the evening lecture, in the Temple of Health, Adelphi, assisting at the display of the celestial meteors, and of that sacred vital fire over which she watches, and whose application in the cure of diseases she daily has the honour of directing. The descriptive exhibition of the apparatus in the day-time is conducted by the officiating junior priest; but the CELESTIAL BRILLIANCY of the Medico-electrical Apparatus will be exhibited this evening, and Saturday, exactly at eight o'clock,

By Dr. G R A H A M himself, Who will have the honour of explaining to the Nobility, Gentry, and to persons of learning and of taste, the true nature and effects of electricity, factitious air, and magnetism, when applied to the human body. Admittance 5s.

This apparatus, which visibly displays, as it were, the various faculties of the material soul of universal and eternal nature, is acknowledged by all, who have seen it, to be by far the largest, most useful, and most magnificent that now is, or that ever was in the world; and it may be inspected every day, from ten o'clock in the morning till four in the afternoon. Admittance 2s. 6d.

NUMBER XLI.

T H O U S A N D S of P O U N D S

AT the service of the Nobility and Persons of Fashion. The dispatch and secrecy, as well as the delicacy that will strictly be observed, are rarely in the power of others to practise; and that no undue demands be made, the immediate addresses from the principals are requested. One thousand pounds (but no less sum) will be advanced. Letters for W. M. Esq. at the St. James's Coffee-house, will be properly attended to.—*Gazetteer, Feb. 15, 1776.*

NUMBER XLII.

T O P E R S O N S of F A S H I O N.

TO prevent the impositions that too frequently attend the raising of money by the means of brokers, whose illegal and illiberal proceedings have too justly caused the profession to be held in universal contempt, Mr. Moore, at No. 2, Clarges-street, Piccadilly, engages to advance Noblemen, Ladies, Gentlemen, Clergymen, and others, sums from 500l. to any amount, on their bonds, or by way of mortgage, on terms so different from the present mode of money negotiations, as cannot

cannot possibly fail giving entire satisfaction to those persons who will honour him with their confidence.

* * * For the better accommodation of Gentlemen, and those whose business may require immediate dispatch, Mr. M. will be at home every evening.—*Morn. Chron. Oct. 24, 1776.*

NUMBER XLIII.

PRIVATE NEGOCIATIONS

For the NOBILITY and GENTRY only.

MONEY in the most private and expeditious manner advanced in all modes and cases, and every species of personal securities, and all practicable proposals for those who have present or future expectations of any kind. In many cases the money may be had on application, or if emergent, on signing a bond only. Capital proposals may be made every hour to Mr. JAMES, No. 28, Rathbone-place.

* * * Mr. JAMES negotiates any capital sum with that facility and unequal dispatch that gives him a superior advantage in pecuniary affairs; and can only say, that if an instant advancement of money with privacy, candour, and honour, are principles on which the Nobility wish to be supplied, they cannot be accommodated so well as by applying to him.

✉ Letters from the country (post paid) will have their orders executed the same as if in town.—*Morn. Chron. Oct. 24, 1776.*

NUMBER XLIV.

To the LADIES on MONEY AFFAIRS.

WHEREAS there are sundry Ladies who have two, three, or four thousand pounds, or even more money at their command, and who from not knowing how to dispose of the same to the greatest advantage, but by living on the small interest which the stocks produce, afford them but a scanty maintenance, especially to those who have been accustomed to affluence, and would wish to live so still; the advertiser (who is a gentleman of independant fortune, strict honour and character, and above any other reward than the pleasure of serving the sex) acquaints such Ladies, that if they will favour him with their name and address, so as he may wait on them as opportunity best suits, he will put them into a method by which they may, without any trouble, and with an absolute certainty, place out their money, so as for it to produce them a clear and lawful interest of ten or twelve per cent.

cent. and that too on equally as good and safe securities as if in the funds, or on mortgage at the common low interest, &c.

Please to direct for R. T. Esq. at the Turk's-head Coffee-house, opposite Catharine-street, in the Strand, and the same will be duly attended to.—*Morn. Post, Jan. 27, 1775.*

NUMBER XLV.

A CAPITAL FORTUNE to be ACQUIRED.

BY the advance of 2000l. may be gained upwards of 2000l. per annum, in a manufactory, the first of the kind in England. Any Merchant, Gentleman or Lady, who are willing to advance that sum, may be admitted a partner. The person coming in as partner need not advance a shilling, before he or she is convinced of the profits that will arise. This is a favourable opportunity for any Young Gentleman or Lady to improve their fortune without risk, or even giving their attendance in the business, unless they chuse it, as the advertiser is willing to take the management of the manufactory on himself.

No person need apply unless possessed of the above sum, ready at command.

Letters (post paid) directed to W. X. at the Hambro's Coffee-house, Swithin's Alley, Cornhill, London, will be duly attended to.

NUMBER XLVI.

Jan. 1, 1782.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

RICHARD GUY returns thanks to all his good old friends for their kind recommendation, which he will always acknowledge with gratitude, by being ready to oblige them on all occasions, but earnestly desires to settle accounts, to pay and to be paid; which he hopes will be of satisfaction to both parties; for as it is justly observed, short reckonings keeps long friends; so to preserve good friendship and prevent disputes in accompts, he always pays ready money, that is doing as he would be done unto.

N. B. He courts neither honour nor riches, his whole and sole motive being to serve his good old friends; the sin of ingratitude he utterly abhors.—*Card.*

NUMBER XLVII.

E. O.

AS report says that sundry noblemen and gentlemen have lost considerable sums by this fashionable amusement, any such for a consideration, which will not be required, until gained, may be instructed how to recover their losses before it is entirely abolished, and even if they please, to realize a fortune, by a person who can give the most satisfactory reason why, instead of profiting himself by his knowledge, he chuses to dispose of it.

It will be needless for any but noblemen or real gentlemen to apply, and ridiculous for those of a different description to think of eluding the great care that will be taken to guard against their sinister machinations.—Applications (by letters only) containing true signatures and addresses, to Mr. Vernon, at No. 2, Tavistock-court, Covent-garden, will be respectfully noticed.—*M. Post*, Oct. 2, 1782.

NUMBER XLVIII.

TO PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

ANY person whose circumstances are deranged, whose situation is precarious, and still wishes to support a credit, may be assisted with such temporary relief as will enable them to pursue their different avocations as they could wish, on the most approved and eligible plan.—The advertiser expects he will not be addressed by any person but such who will give their real name and place of abode, particularly as the strictest honour, candour, and punctuality will ever be observed on his side.—Letters addressed to K. I. and left at the Morning Herald Office, will receive due attention.—*M. Her.* Aug. 25, 1781.

NUMBER XLIX.

M O N E Y.

To those who wish to borrow money, and those who want to augment it.

SUMS of money, from 200l. to any amount ready to advance on personal or other security, on equitable terms, and, if required, with the strictest secrecy. Merchants, tradesmen, and gentlemen's notes or bills of exchange, inland or foreign, expeditiously discounted, and if of known character, the money advanced on the first interview. Rents and other monies collected. Government securities bought and sold, by addressing a line (post paid), or apply any day from
ten

ten till three, to Mr. Osborne, clerk, at the Agency-office, Richmond Mews, in Richmond-buildings, Dean-street, Soho. Bills from the country acknowledged by return of post, and negociated with all possible dispatch. The multiplicity of business transacted at this office, warrants our saying, that any of a pecuniary nature which is impracticable here, cannot be negociated any where; but disreputable or trifling business cannot be attended to.

N. B. Persons of property may be instructed to lay out their money to the greatest advantage legally and safely.— Conveyancing, equity, and law business carried on as usual.

NUMBER L.

THE nobility, gentry, and others, are requested to be cautious in making application to raise money on bills or notes of hand, as the agent frequently obtains the same under false pretences, by appropriating the discount to his own use, and thereby subjecting the drawer and indorser to be arrested, without ever receiving any consideration. Such nefarious dealings too justly reflect an odium on all advertisers; yet to counteract in some measure such proceedings, a conveyancer of credit and experience offers (altho' through the channel of a public paper) to lend various sums, from 100l. to 3000l. on land, houses, dividends, &c. jointures, settlements, &c. with expedition, and without the intervention of a third person, unless the borrower chuses to call in a confidant to be satisfied of the equity of the transaction.

Principals, to avoid particulars being misrepresented, are desired to apply in person, or by letter (if post paid) to Mr. Rawlins, at his house, No. 67, Wells-street, Oxford-road, any day before three o'clock.—*M. Post, March 7, 1783.*

NUMBER LI.

A DISTINGUISHED IMPROVEMENT.

A PERSON of character (in obscurity) having, after intense application, brought to perfection an improvement in a certain flourishing and universal art, now finds himself (thro' some unexpected circumstances) entirely at a stand for want of about 100l. to carry it into *practice*, which would enable him immediately to command any sum; and not doubting, from his own feelings and actions in life, but there are many gentlemen, who, from motives of encouraging inventors of science, and of obtaining large and certain advantages to themselves, would assist such a person; the advertiser therefore

fore hopes, by this address, to attract the notice of some one of that description, who shall have the most satisfactory security for the amount of his speculations.

As the nature of the affair is extensive, and will admit of *incredible profits*, by employing 2000l. or 3000l. in it, any principal wishing to engage, will be convinced, upon the very first explanation, that the emoluments from the present proposal, must be at least *six* times greater than what the business now produces, though there is not any other in the kingdom affords superior profits, and without the least risque.

Persons of the first distinction might not only patronize, but accept an actual concern in the present plan, without reflection on rank or impropriety of connection.

Letters (with address) to S. S. at the King's Arms Coffee-house, Lower Brook-street, Grosvenor-square.—*Morn. Her.* Aug. 2, 1781.

NUMBER LII.

A PERSON of real merit and genius, who has employed the best part of his past life, in this and other kingdoms, in making experiments and curious researches into many useful branches of science and knowledge, is now master of a secret whereby a capital fortune might be easily obtained with credit and honour, were he properly engaged by any lady or gentleman with their assistance in carrying into execution his project, which does not admit of the least doubt of its giving uncommon satisfaction, insomuch as the benefits accruing from the business will be immense. The branch of business, which the advertiser is perfect master of, is noble and elegant, but has never been carried on in this kingdom, though greatly desired, as it would be of infinite utility to the fashionable and polite part of the nation; therefore he takes this method of communicating his intention to those who have it in their power to enable him to execute his plan, which may be brought to that maturity for the sum of three hundred pounds, which sum is sufficient to make a commencement, and prove an immediate success, from which the emoluments that will redound surpass any thing he shall here express.

The advertiser is lately come from abroad, and has it not in his power to fix himself so as to carry on the business, but takes this method of introducing himself to some Gentleman or Lady who may think well to become a proprietor, where amazing advantages and profits may be gained, as he will demonstrate to the entire satisfaction of any intelligent person who shall desire to treat with him on the subject. A line directed to X. Y. at the Editor's office of the Morning
F Post,

Post, in Catharine-street, Strand, shall be given due regard to.
—*Morn. Post*, April 29, 1775.

NUMBER LIII.

A GENTLEMAN who knows a method which reduces it almost to a certainty to obtain a very considerable sum, by insuring of numbers in the lottery, is advised by his friends to offer to communicate it to those who wish to speculate in that way. The advantage that is procured by proceeding according to his principles and directions, will be plainly demonstrated and made perfectly evident to any who chuses to be informed of it. The terms are ten guineas each person, and they must engage not to discover the plan for the space of eighteen months. If those who are willing to agree to the above terms will be pleased to address a line to J. R. C. at the Union Coffee-house, Cornhill, or the York Coffee-house, St. James's-street, they will be immediately informed where to apply. Those who have lost money already (by laying it out improperly) insuring of numbers, may soon be convinced how much it will be to their advantage to apply as above.

N. B. This advertisement will be inserted in this morning paper only.—*Morn. Post*, Dec. 17, 1779.

NUMBER LIV.

A SERIOUS though SURPRIZING OFFER.

FOR the Compliment of One Hundred Guineas, any enterprising Gentleman or Lady may have revealed to them an eligible method of converting hundreds into thousands, in a few weeks, and of continuing so to do yearly. The requiring so inadequate a consideration is, because the proposer is under misfortunes. Only letters with real names and residencies will be regarded. Direct for W. W. at the King's-bench Coffee-house.—*Morn. Post*, Oct. 13, 1778.

NUMBER LV.

ASTRONOMICAL and ASTROLOGICAL Demonstrations are continued by W. LACY, at his house, No. 1, Bartlett's-buildings, Holborn, for the inspection and amusement of Ladies and Gentlemen who are desirous to see and understand the astronomical calculations of their nativity, astrologically demonstrated; shewing how and at what time any animal and plant is under the celestial rays, which is sufficient to convince unbelievers that astrology is not a
vain

vain opinion (as some think), and that man cannot escape nor secure himself from the celestial influence.

*** The true time of each birth is required. All letters (post paid) duly answered.

N. B. *Gentlemen initiated.*

Mr. LACY's new invented astronomical machines may be seen at the above place.—*St. James's Chron. July 27, 1776.*

NUMBER LVI.

Mrs. CORBYN from GERMANY,

UNDERTAKES to answer all lawful questions in Astrology, in a very particular manner, according to the true rules of Astrology, and not by any vain opinion, such as common Astrologers pretend to.

At the Golden Ball, No. 5, the second new house from Princess-street, Stanhope-street, Clare-market, name on the door.—To be spoke with every day from nine in the morning till nine at night. Will give an account of absent persons either by sea or land.

Turkey wash, with all other sorts of perfumery.—
Hand-Bill.

NUMBER LVII.

Mr. WILLIAMS', JONES's Nephew of the Old-Bailey, most respectful compliments wait on his friends and the public, and acquaints them, that from the number of illiterate people imitating his common signature, he finds himself under a necessity of publishing his real name; and further informs them, that he will return from the White Ball, Fleet-street, to his house at the Golden Ball, No. 5, Old-Bailey, which is fitted up in an elegant manner for the reception of the nobility and the public, and will open on Wednesday the 19th instant.

N. B. Any one presuming to personate him for the future, will be prosecuted, he being the second, the last, and the only one of the family surviving, in the profession.

NUMBER LVIII.

Mrs. EDWARDS.

WHO in Hungary, Russia, China, and Tartary, has studied the abstruse and occult sciences, under the most learned SAGES, AUGURS, ASTRONOMERS and SOOTH-SAYERS, is returned to England, after many years stu-
F 2 dious

dious application; and most humbly dedicates her knowledge in pre-science to the

L A D I E S:

being fully acquainted with the mysteries and secrets of the profession, and amply provided with the requisite Art and Skill to ANSWER all ADMISSIBLE QUESTIONS in ASTROLOGY.

She may be spoken with from ten in the morning to nine at night, at No. 22, Crown-court, Ruffel-street, Covent-garden.—*Hand-bill.*

NUMBER LIX.

A F F E C T I O N.

ANY LADY or GENTLEMAN who has made an honourable connection, may be acquainted if the other party has a reciprocal affection; and so nice is the method, that it gives in a great measure the degree of esteem. No fortune-telling, nor any thing trifling in it, but is a serious and sincere procedure. To divest any apprehension of discovery of parties, the initials of their names is sufficient. That the meaning of the advertiser may be ascertained, it is only asked for A. B. to know if C. D. has a genuine affection; and of C. D. if A. B. has the like. It is requested that honest initials be sent, else the deposit of two shillings and sixpence is useless. But to convince those that send for the intelligence of the use of this, they need only to send with the real, other initials indifferent to them, and they will be satisfied. Absence or distance does not abate the certainty of the then present esteem and affection.

Letters (free) directed to S. J. No. 11, Duke-street, Grosvenor-square, will have honest answers left there, or sent conformable to the address, in a day or two after their receipt.—*Morn. Chron. April 9, 1776.*

NUMBER LX.

To the NOBILITY, GENTRY, and Others,

A SURPRIZING CURE for the Tooth-Ach, which has never been known to fail.

If the pain be ever so violent, and if the teeth are rotted away below the gums, nay even to the stumps, the patients are sure to get rid of the pain caused by the tooth-ach, and that in less than two hours after I have delivered a small letter (sealed up) to those in pain. This letter smells very pleasant when delivered, which the patients are to put in their pocket, and as the tooth-ach leaves them, this agreeable
smell

smell leaves the letter. I restore any of those small letters, without opening them, to their original virtue, in less than ten minutes after; but if not the tooth-ach, this agreeable smell will not leave the letter.

Any one that is not satisfied in their own opinion of the above cure, and thinks it impossible, I beg leave to mention those families I have cured, and I believe that will give them the greatest satisfaction. I have cured numbers of families of the tooth-ach, for above these twenty-three years, but I shall only trouble you at present to read these few names, and where they live, which are as follows:

Mr. Munn, No. 11, Yeoman's Row, Brumpton; Mr. Crowther's wife, No. 9, Queen's-Head Court, Paternoster-row; Mrs. Mackintosh, No. 100, St Martin's-lane; Mr. Salt, No. 21, Panton-street; Mr. King's wife and daughter, No. 19, Old-Bailey; Mr. Moor and wife, No. 42, St. James's-street; the two head cooks of St. George's Hospital.

If not cured, nothing is expected; but I am sure, with God's blessing, to cure every one that comes to me with the tooth-ach; and before they go from me, they are desired to return the small letter to me again, and on telling me they have no tooth-ach, I then leave it to their own generosity to satisfy me for their cure.—My patients often get rid of their tooth-ach in less than one hour after coming to me, but I am desirous that every one that comes to me to be cured of the tooth-ach, will stay at least two hours with me.

Whilst I live and have my health, there is no more occasion to draw teeth, nor even the stumps for the tooth-ach. This I have known for above twenty-two years, and have cured every one of the tooth-ach, that has come to me ever since. This great secret is not known to any one but myself at present.

Removed from No. 9, Yeoman's-Row, Brumpton, to No. 100, St. Martin's lane, opposite May's buildings, where I attend at my apartments from eight o'clock in the morning till two in the afternoon, and from four till eight in the evening, every day, except Sunday.

* * * For the good of mankind, it would be a charity to let this bill be put up in some part of your house, that this cure may be made as serviceable as possible to those who have the tooth-ach.

N. B. The poorest sort of people cured gratis from eight till ten in the morning.—*Hand-Bill.*

NUMBER LXI.

REVEREND SIR,

I BEG leave to inform you, that all business relative to the exchange or purchase of church livings, chaplaincies, recommending assistants, &c. is transacted in the most liberal manner, and with the strictest integrity, by a beneficed clergyman, late of the University of Cambridge, at his Chambers, No. 2, Church-yard Court, Inner-Temple.

Several advowsons, and next presentations, with immediate resignations and chaplaincies, both in the foot and dragoons, to be disposed of.—Gentlemen regularly educated in the two Universities, of unexceptionable abilities, and unblemished moral characters, can be immediately recommended to supply church duty either occasionally or for a continuance.

Letters addressed as above for the Rev. W. W. (free of postage) will be respectfully attended to, and answered with quickest dispatch.

I am, Reverend Sir, your humble servant, W. W.
Inner-Temple, Jan. 15, 1782.—*A circular letter to the Clergy in Surry.*

NUMBER LXII.

WHEREAS Ministers of State and other Persons in power are often importuned for places and preferments which are not in their disposal, and whereas many Gentlemen waste their lives and fortunes in a long but vain dependance on the Great; this is to give notice, that in order to preserve the suitors, on the one hand, from such disappointments, and the vexation, expence, and loss of time with which they are attended; and men in power, on the other, from being solicited on matters not in their department of business;

At No. 15, one pair of stairs, in the King's-bench Walks, in the Temple; Gentlemen at an easy charge may be informed what is in their patron's power to bestow, and what with consistency and propriety they may ask for; (either civil, ecclesiastical, or military, by land or sea, together with the business of each employment, salaries, fees, &c.) as also by what methods to apply, and obtain a speedy and definitive answer.

At the same place the most early and certain intelligence may be had of the vacancies which occur in all public offices. Those who have any business to transact with the Government, may be put into the easiest and readiest way to accomplish it, and those who have places to dispose of may depend on secrecy, and always hear of purchasers.

N. B. At

N. B. At the same place, accompts depending in chancery, or of any other kind are adjusted; as likewise the business of a money scrivener transacted, in buying and selling estates, lending money upon proper securities, and proper securities to be had for money.—*Gen. Adv. Ap.* 1748.

NUMBER LXIII.

A GENTLEMAN of character and considerable fortune is extremely desirous of a HIGH HONOUR at an approaching period. Any one who can assist him, or point out an eligible means of succeeding, shall be amply recompensed both at present and in future.—In short, name your terms; secrecy is all required on his part. A line to Mr. Dormer, at No. 24, Ludgate-hill, will be attended to.—*Morn. Post*, Sept. 13, 1774.

NUMBER LXIV.

A GENTLEMAN of independent fortune is ready to give three thousand guineas, to be accommodated with a certain purpose to answer the advertiser's end at this crisis. Any one inclined to treat about the above, may be further informed by line, or otherwise, directed for W. W. at George's Coffee-house, upper end of the Hay-market.—*Morn. Post*, Oct. 15, 1774.

NUMBER LXV.

A GENTLEMAN of honour, character, and fortune, who has 1500l. at his banker's, has some desire to obtain a feat. A connection with him will do no discredit to any man of rank, or body of men. As he is serious, he expects no application but from such as are so, to Q. at New Lloyd's Coffee-house, Cornhill.—*Morn. Post*, Oct. 5, 1774.

NUMBER LXVI.

A GENTLEMAN of fortune is desirous of a certain honourable distinction for seven years, on an approaching occasion. He will treat on liberal terms with any person who could bestow this distinction, and to whom he could have access by means of this advertisement. If any principal will appoint an interview with him, or adopt any other mode of conveying his sentiments, he is requested to direct to A. B. C. at Mr. Griffith's, taylor, at the bottom of Boswell-court, Carey-street.—*Morn. Post*, Sept. 1, 1780.

NUMBER LXVII.

Any man of fortune or family wishing to enjoy an honourable station for seven years, and to accomplish it without the anxiety which generally accompanies the attaining it by contention, may probably be accommodated to the utmost of his wishes, by addressing himself to C. C. to be left at the bar of the Chapter Coffee-house, Paternoster-row, and disclosing his name, the which he may do without the risk of being divulged, as the advertiser pledges himself that the most inviolable delicacy and secrecy will be observed.—*Morn. Post, Oct. 5, 1774.*

NUMBER LXVIII.

E L E C T I O N:

A PROPER person, by sending his address in the course of three days under seal to A. B. at Mr. Steele's, nearly opposite to the Admiralty, may have immediate information how to avail himself of the late dissolution.—It would be absurd to think A. B. can or will use any name otherwise than as a direction to a fit object; but the nature of his offer will evince that he cannot subject himself to curiosity or design; therefore inquiries, anonymous letters, and agents of every denomination, will be disregarded.—*Morn. Post, Sept. 14, 1780.*

NUMBER LXIX.

A GENTLEMAN of character, who wishes for some employ under Government merely for the sake of amusement, would be willing to advance any nobleman or gentleman the sum of three thousand pounds upon mortgage, at legal interest, provided the mortgager will, thro' his interest, procure a place in any genteel department, where the emoluments are not less than two or three hundred pounds *per annum*. The advertiser flatters himself this will not be deemed an ineligible offer, if compared with the present mode of raising money upon annuities; as a gentleman must be obliged to grant five hundred *per annum* out of his income to raise the like sum. If any gentleman who may be inclined to answer this advertisement does not know of any vacancy, the advertiser will point out several, which may be easily procured by interest. A line addressed to S. X. to be left at the bar of the Chapter Coffee-house, St. Paul's, will be attended to. Secrecy may be depended on. No broker will be treated with.—*Morn. Herald, Sept. 22, 1781.*

NUMBER LXX.

CHORUS SINGERS, who are expert at singing, and have good natural voices, whether counter-tenors, tenors, or basses, may immediately hear of employment on several evenings this winter, by applying to Mr. Plenius, harpsichord-maker, at Guy's snuff-shop in Catherine-street, over against Somerset Water-gate, Strand, No. 16.

EXCEPTIONS.—None who are not qualified as above can possibly be received, nor any who are engaged at either of the Theatres Royal, as their performance will be required in two places at the same time.—*Gazetteer, Jan. 1776.*

NUMBER LXXI.

WANTED immediately, the most difficult thing to be met with in the world, A SINCERE FRIEND, by a person, who, though in the meridian of life, has outlived all he had. He wishes to meet with a person in whom he may repose the most implicit confidence; a person who has a good heart, and abilities to second that goodness of heart; who will give his advice cordially, and assistance readily. The advertiser is a person in a genteel situation of life; has a decent income, but is at present so circumstanced as to want a sincere friend.—Any person willing (from principles of friendship, not curiosity) to reply to the above, by directing a line for I. S. at Mr. Sharp's, stationer, facing Somerset-house, Strand, will be immediately waited on, or properly replied to.—*Morn. Post, May 7, 1778.*

NUMBER LXXII.

WANTED immediately, or as soon as can be met with, that invaluable acquisition (when once gained) A SINCERE FRIEND, by a person who in the early part of his life had many; but who, from the all-powerful hand of Death, and other fortuitous incidents, has been deprived of all those whom he could once call by that sacred name, and to whom he could apply either for council or assistance. The author of this advertisement is a middle-aged man, is in a genteel situation of life, a house-keeper, has a decent income, but yet is so circumstanced as to have a particular occasion for FIFTY or SIXTY POUNDS for a year and a half, or thereabouts. He wishes therefore to meet with a person of liberal and generous sentiments, who would assist him with the above trifling sum. He flatters himself he can make the mode of payment quite agreeable to any gentleman, lady, or tradesman of credit, who may be induced to answer this advertise-

ment from a motive arising from the secret satisfaction there is in rendering a service.—A line directed for S. E. and left at the Morning Post Office will be immediately attended to.—*Morn. Post, Oct. 18. 1781.*

NUMBER LXXIII.

London, Oct. 24, 1774.

Mr. MOLESWORTH, to convince the purchasers of numbers in his Calculation that the advantages are not merely ideal, acquaints them that he will, previous to the drawing of the present state lottery, for the third time, deliver into the hands of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor of London a book of selected numbers, and if his propositions do not succeed, he will return at the rate of two guineas for every blank, whole or shared ticket, sold by him from this day, and will deposit a security of five hundred guineas at an eminent banker's, to answer any deficiency that might arise from a failure of success. Adventurers have therefore an absolute certainty of standing a better chance, or having their tickets and shares much cheaper than at any office in this kingdom; and Mr. MOLESWORTH presumes, that as this offer is incontrovertibly advantageous, it will be an answer to any thing that can be urged against him, and secure to him the favour of every adventurer who regards his own interest.

The tickets and shares, chances and shares of chances, down to 2s. 6d. each, are now selling at the offices, No. 30, Fleet-street, No. 4, King-street, Cheapside, No. 3, in the Poultry, and No 63, Lombard-street, where the comparative scheme, explaining the success of the Calculation, and shewing the great prizes contained therein, authenticated by two Lord Mayors of London, may be had gratis. Mr. MOLESWORTH writes his name upon the tickets, and has no connection with lottery-office keepers.

Any person applying to Mr. MOLESWORTH, may have clear arithmetical demonstration of the advantage of the Calculation, which he has repeatedly called upon his opponents to confute if they could, and which must shew every reasonable person the iniquity of their flimsy attempts to deceive.

Mr. MOLESWORTH has, in various lotteries, paid adventurers upwards of FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS, and defies any person to produce any legal demand that he is not ready to satisfy instantly. *** Tickets insured.

NUMBER LXXIV.

Mr. GEORGE VANDAM, from RAMSGATE,

WILL teach in this city two days in a week to dance, from nine o'clock in the morning till twelve at noon, and from two till six in the evening, at one shilling per week, and in the boarding-school at twelve shillings a quarter; and for the up-grown gentlemen and ladies, from six in the evening till eight, in his school, at one shilling per week, to continue no less than a quarter of a year.

He teaches the gentlemen and ladies the minuet the easiest and genteelst method, and the truest minuet steps, and makes his scholars dance the same as Mr. Glover, Mr. Denoyer, Mr. Effex, Mr. Cook, Mr. Velayve, Mr. Days, Mr. Orate, Mr. Lalofer, and Mr. Brouffet from Greenwich. These gentlemen are all true masters of the said business in London.

Mr. Vandam taught one year for Mr. Milman, dancing-master in London; and taught at Mr. Watts's academy in Tower-street; for Mr. Olive, dancing-master in London; and taught one year at the academy, and at Mrs. Scoats's boarding-school in Greenwich for Mr. Brouffet, dancing-master in Greenwich. Mr. Vandam taught for himself one young lady of Esquire Beaver's, near Exeter; and taught two young gentlemen and two young ladies of Lord Sir John Predix, near Aneton in Devonshire; and taught one young gentleman and three young ladies of William Sloane's, Esq. in Bloomsbury-square, London; and taught three young gentlemen of Mr. Dillon's, banker, in New Broad-street, London; also taught one young gentleman and lady of Mr. Garl's, surgeon, in Mark-lane, London; and taught one lady of Mr. Townsend's, surgeon, in the Old Jewry, London; taught a young gentleman of Alderman Parsons, London; taught in Southampton, and had the honour to instruct the Duke of Marlborough's children one summer in Southampton. All these gentlemen and ladies gave him two guineas entrance, and two guineas a month.

Mr. Vandam is surpris'd that there is so great a number of the parents of the scholars that want their children to dance a minuet before they can make a good minuet step, and the motions of the arms: there must be some time to learn a minuet well. The minuet is the finest dance in the world, when it is danced in its principles, and the position of the body and arms, and the feet.

Some people will say, the minuet must be danced upon the toes; I think the ladies walk upon their toes enough already, because the heels of their shoes are very high. I think that the minuet must be danced upon the heels, and upon the flat

of the foot, and not upon the toes, and that they must sink upon the heels when they bend their knees, because they should not make their knees too wide open; and when they rise up, or walk the step of the minuet, they must rise upon the flat of the foot. When we sink, there must be always one or both heels upon the ground till we rise up, and walk on the flat of the foot with stiff knees, and not dance the minuet with bending knees as a great many do. The scholars must always know the five positions; because when the minuet step is not done in the five positions, it is not rightly performed. What we call every step is, when we slide or walk, it must be one of the five positions to make a good minuet step; and when they go to make a minuet step, they must sink and bend their knees sideways, and then they will turn out their toes.

He likewise teaches country-dances every school-day in the newest fashion as is now danced in London. And there are several sorts of minuet steps, and several different figures to dance a minuet.

There is no man in the world that can pretend to say he can dance a minuet to perfection, though there are at present a great number of good dancing-masters in England that understand their business very well, and make their scholars dance almost to perfection; and it is impossible for a great number of dancing-masters to instruct the minuet better than they teach it at present. Nor can it be found out to teach it better:

If there are any gentlemen or ladies that have learned some years to dance, and may dance a good minuet, if they will favour George Vandam to send for him at their own houses, he will be ready to wait on them, and instruct them; then the gentlemen and ladies may judge if he understands his business. I have certificates from the gentlemen of the cities and towns where I have taught, to shew my behaviour and method of teaching.

Your humble servant,

GEORGE VANDAM.

* * * *The above bill was given about at Canterbury.*

NUMBER LXXV.

DANCING, No. 8, *Bolt-court, Fleet-Street.*

Mr. PATENCE begs leave to inform his scholars, subscribers, and visitors, that his monthly assembly will be on Monday evening next, being the first Monday in the month, when their company will confer a singular obligation on their humble servant, who teaches ladies and gentlemen of any age
to

to dance judgmentally, theoretically, manhattadacally, and methodistically; and the thousands that have been under his tuition shews none are too old to learn, and are made compleat in the whole art for three guineas, country dances one and a half, and allowed three months public and private practice. Public nights every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Begin at eight, end at eleven.

N. B. Two red lamps at the door.—*Gazetteer*, Feb. 27, 1773.

NUMBER LXXVI.

Mr. PETER LEPYE, the Elder, Dancing-master from Paris, who gave Mad. Heynel and Mr. Fierville the first principles in the art of dancing, and by whose instructions alone they have arrived to their present point of perfection, informs the public, that he proposes being in London the beginning of next November, according to the promise he gave to the nobility, gentry, &c. who did him the honour of taking lessons of him. As his intention is to teach at home and private houses, he will certainly, upon his arrival, give timely notice in the public papers. This celebrated young dancer is twenty years old, of a most beautiful shape and air, which, joined to his superior talents, ever since the age of thirteen years old made him the admiration of Paris; of which, if there should be any doubts, the proofs may be seen in the French Mercury of October, 1765. The same success followed him wherever he went, particularly at the Courts of Vienna, Berlin, and Stutgard. He is hourly expected from Vienna to London, where this prodigy of a young man is engaged for the ensuing season to dance at the Opera.—*Gazetteer*, Oct. 27, 1772.

NUMBER LXXVII.

MINUET de la COUR, DEVONSHIRE, Le ROI
STATUTE SURPRIZE.

A GENTLEMAN of merit, well educated and properly qualified by seven of the best masters that ever trod on English ground, teaches the above minuets to Noblemen and real Ladies only, for the sum of five guineas paid down, with all the excelled graces of the head, body, arms, wrists, hands, fingers, toes, sinks, risings, bounds, re-bounds, twirls, twists, fourfold mercuries, coupees, borees, flourishes, demi-corpus, curtsseys a-la-mode, hat on, off, giving hands and feet in an advanced octogon adorned stile, and divided into one, two, three, or four steps, exact to time or bars; introducing at the same moment the a-la-mode form Chassa's springs, five and

and nine orders of the Graces, and annexed with the rigadon, Louvre, cotillion, and antient and modern hornpipe steps, and elegant country-dance positions.—The said Gentleman is no common dancing-master, has some character to lose, therefore ladies of a common capacity may soon attain to dance equal to the best French or Italian dancer in this kingdom, only for five Guineas, on applying to No. 79, in the Hay-market, near the Opera-house, between ten and eleven in the morning, and five and six in the afternoon, and they will be seen only by the aforesaid gentleman himself.—*M. P.* 1781.

NUMBER LXXVIII.

By His Majesty's Letters Patent.

PROSSER's new-invented WATER-CLOSETS for Bed-Chambers or Dressing-Rooms,

WHICH far excel any ever yet made or invented for SWEETNESS, and Ease to be kept in repair, being far better than any Slide or Quadrant Stool.

He flatters himself that the different Noblemen and Gentlemen in the three kingdoms having used them with satisfaction, will be a means of promoting them.

N. B. Any Gentleman who may be pleased to call at his house, No. 1, Heath-cock-court, Strand, may see them work.

* * * Houses cured of disagreeable stench or smell.—*Card.*

NUMBER LXXIX.

WILLIAM PINCHBECK, Painter in general, at his house, No. 428, Oxford-street, near Soho-square, apprentice to Mr. Maxfield, his late Majesty's coach painter, solicits the favour and recommendation of his friends and the public, in every branch of the painting business, from a HOVEL to a PALACE, and from a WHISKEY to a STATE-COACH, particularly in the ornamenting and picking in of rooms in various colours, the high varnishing of coaches with the true Copal varnish, gilding, &c. &c. The most valuable pictures carefully cleaned and repaired.—*Card.*

NUMBER LXXX.

CHIMNIES prevented from smoaking (no cure no pay) by many years practice and experience, though given over as incurable by the most eminent professors, without taking down the chimnies, let them be ever so irregularly built, &c. Fixes smook-jacks, perpetual ovens and coppers on an entire
new

new principle, &c. May be waited on and certified of the above by directing to TOBIT EARLE, No. 9, Church-yard-court, Fetter-lane.—*D. Adv. Dec. 23, 1775.*

NUMBER LXXXI.

BREECHES-MAKING improved by GEOMETRY.

THOMAS NUNN, Breeches-maker, No. 29, Wigmore-street, Cavendish-square, has invented a system on a mathematical principle, by which difficulties are solved, and errors corrected: its usefulness for ease and neatness in fitting, is incomparable, and is the only perfect rule for that work ever discovered. Several hundreds (noblemen, gentlemen, and others) who have had proof of its utility, allow it to excel all they ever made trial of.

N. B. An approved method is adopted for keeping them clean without discommoding by dust.

NUMBER LXXXII.

SIR, YOUR inserting this in your paper will be of great service to the public, and very much oblige your very humble servant,
E. G.

That Mr. PARSONS, STAY-MAKER, at the Golden Acorn, James-street, Covent-garden, makes stays for those that are crooked, in a perfect, easy, pleasant manner; so that the wearer is as easy in them (though ever so crooked) as the straightest woman living, and appears so straight and easy a shape, that it is not to be perceived by the most intimate acquaintance. As to Misses that are crooked, or inclined to be so, either by falls, rickets, sickness, &c. he always prevents their growing worse, and has often with his care and judgement, in particular methods he has in making their coats and stays, brought them entirely straight; which I can attest, if required, which were infants at my boarding-school, and are now good shaped women. I have often persuaded Mr. Parsons to let this be published in the papers for the good of my sex; for what would not any gentlewoman give, who has this misfortune, either in themselves or their children, to know of a man that can make them appear straight and easy, and their children made straight, or preserved from growing worse? But his answer was, that he did not like to be in the papers; and not only that, but the public might think he worked only for those who have the misfortune of being crooked; but certainly in mine and every thinking person's opinion, as he is so ingenious to make such vast additions to a bad shape, he must and can add some beauties to a good one, by making a genteel stay. He has been in business
for

for himself to my knowledge twenty-six years; consequently has and does work for genteel shapes as well as bad. I have several fine shaped Misses in my school that he works for, whose parents always give me thanks for recommending him, and are pleased to say, that he makes the genteelest stays, robes or coats, they ever saw, and I doubt not but every one that employs him will say the same.

SIR, as the publishing this in the papers (which I acknowledge was at first without your consent) has been of such universal service, therefore I desire you'll permit me the continuance of it a little longer, for I sincerely do it for the good of my sex, knowing whoever applies to you, will receive great benefit thereby.

ELIZABETH GARDINER.

Gen. Adv. Feb. 11, 1748.

NUMBER LXXXIII.

J O H N W A R D, S T A Y - M A K E R,

At the Golden Dove, in Hanover-Street, Long-acre,

MAKES Tabby all over for 1l. 13s. for large sizes 1l. 16s. ticken backs 1l. 7s. for large sizes two or three shillings advance, with the very best of goods, and the very best of work; neither would I accept of a ship load of the second best bone, and be obliged to use it, to deceive people, nor tabby nor trimming. I am willing to produce receipts in a court of justice for tabby, bone, &c. and be entirely disannull'd business, or counted an impostor and a deceiver, if I act contrary to what I propose; which if I did, I should be guilty of nothing but deceit, nor nothing less than fraud, and so don't ought to be allowed; but I can give the direct contrary proofs; for I can prove I have had eighteen measures at a time by me since Christmas, for people as I have made for several times before, and all the winter never less than five or six in a week, often more, all old customers; and in consideration it's all for ready money, it shews a prodigious satisfaction. I buy for ready money, and that commands the best of goods, and the allowance made in consideration thereof.—*Gen. Adv. April 1, 1748.*

NUMBER LXXXIV.

A N A D D R E S S T O T H E L A D I E S.

WHEREAS it has been generally credited by the most noble and generous Ladies of the kingdom, for some time past, that Frenchmen, or other foreigners, were the only men deemed connoisseurs in the Ladies shoemaking business; but since I have commenced business for myself, I have thought proper

proper to declare to the world their total ignorance with respect to the merits thereof, as is evident by the great encouragement I have offered them in the Morning Post and Gazetteer, which is from twenty, fifty, and an hundred guineas premiums, if any of them would engage to make, fit, and finish either a Lady's shoe, half-boot, or sandal, against me for two hundred guineas. I am exceeding sorry to find that not one of them will come to an engagement: all that I can wish for is, that the forces of Old England, both by sea and land, may drub them as hearty, as what I shall do at Ladies shoe-making, if ever they attempt to oppose me. I shall conclude, wishing no man ill, but that every man may be encouraged according to his merit.

WILLIAM WEBB.

No. 1, Vere-street, Oxford-street, Cavendish-square—
Feb. 11, 1780.

NUMBER LXXXV.

BATH-BEAVER SURTOUT-COATS for WINTER.

HOW agreeable is warmth to the strong and robust, and how much more so must it be to a weak and delicate constitution when seasonably applied!

BRYANT, at No. 91, in White-cross-street, makes a variety of warm and comfortable Bath Surtout-Coats, at 12s. 15s. 18s. 21s. and the best sort at 25s. each, made with the best materials and in the genteelest taste; likewise seven different sorts of stocking breeches, from 8s. to 18s. a pair; a plain suit of clothes made of the best superfine cloth, at 4l. 14s. 6d. and every other article in proportion. All the above for middling sized men, and ready money only.—
Gazetter, Nov. 27, 1773.

NUMBER LXXXVI.

WILLIAM WEBB, LADIES SHOEMAKER,

No. 6, Mary-le-bone-lane, near Stratford-place, Oxford-street, London,

Having had the honour to work for the Princess Royal, the Dutchess of Ancafter and the Dutchess of Devonshire, and many other Ladies of rank, in the character of a journeyman, has now began business for himself; and informs the Ladies in general, that he has met with great encouragement, on account of his being very particular in his workmanship, which far exceeds (in point of neatness and fitting) any man in London. He engages to fit so well as the shoes will never fall down behind, nor wrinkle in any shape what-

H

soever,

soever, and the feet (if required) shall seem smaller than what they really are. Those Ladies that are afflicted with the gout in their feet, or any other complaint attending them, he engages to fit them to their entire satisfaction: as a proof of this, I can refer them to Ladies that is afflicted with the above complaint so bad as to contract a swelling, which has formed a double heel on each foot. One Lady in particular applied to me; she told me she had tried all the capital masters in London, and none of them could fit her; however, I found no difficulty in fitting to her entire satisfaction, and at the same time the lady was pleased to pay me a compliment, that she thought there was not such a man in the world respecting my business, and recommends me all the Ladies in her power. Knowing my merit, I have the honour to say, that every Lady who has hitherto employed me, I have given them general satisfaction, and all agree that they were never so compleatly fitted.

I make all kinds of French work with China heels in the present taste.

N. B. He returns his most sincere thanks to those Ladies who has already employed him; it shall always be his constant study to merit their esteem. All orders will be punctually obeyed

By their most humble servant.

NUMBER LXXXVII.

FLORA CUSHIONS.

GUNNER'S MANUFACTORY,

No. 113, Newgate-street.

GUNNER wishes to inform the Ladies who are curious in the ornament of their hair, that his new invented Flora Cushions infinitely surpass every thing of the kind hitherto offered for lightness, elegance and ease. Their construction is so light and easy, that they will never cause the head to ach, an inconvenience almost inseparable from every other cushion yet invented: and though their weight does not exceed one ounce and half each, they are in strength equal to any, and finished upon so extensive a principle, that they will equally suit Ladies who wear their hair cut in the present fashion, or long, or that have no hair.

Has a large assortment of long braids at one guinea or half-a-guinea each, 20 per cent. cheaper than at any other shop in London, and a variety of toupee curls, cushions, and every other article in the branch: has a convenient apartment for dressing Ladies, which he always attends himself,

at

at one shilling each, hair craped, powder and pomatum included.

Ladies may be attended at their own houses at one shilling each, finding their own powder and pomatum. Gentlemen dress by the first workmen, and punctual attendance.

His academy is likewise open for teaching Ladies maids or Gentlemen's valets to cut and dress hair in perfection, in one month, at a guinea and half each, who when taught may be suited with places.

Ladies, Noblemen, or Gentlemen who are in want of servants of such abilities, may be supplied by applying as above.

N. B. Country traders may be supplied with any quantity of the above articles on the shortest notice, for ready money.

NUMBER LXXXVIII.

H A I R - D R E S S I N G A C A D E M Y,

UNDER the Inspection of WEEKS, who has been patronized for several years by the Nobility and Gentry, for invention and expedition in his art. After his return of finishing his studies at Paris, Italy, &c. by advice of his friends, has put his new plan in execution, by producing a number of figures as large as life, with natural hair, for female pupils to practise on, from nine in the morning to six in the evening, at one guinea entrance, and a shilling each day admittance. Persons well recommended, may board and lodge in the family, on easy terms, at his perfumery warehouse, opposite the Hay-market, near the corner of Piccadilly, where all kinds of perfumery may be had at the reduced prices.

N. B. Original sketches of the most fashionable head-dresses may be had at 5s. each.

. Ladies in town or country may be supplied with servants of an undeniable character, on application as above. Orange, rose, jessamine, and tuberose pomatums, in the greatest perfection.——*Morn. Post, Sept. 2, 1781.*

NUMBER LXXXIX.

S U M S O L U S.

PLEASE to observe, that there are two different performances the same evening will be performed by the famous Mr. POWELL, FIRE-EATER from LONDON:

GUIDE TO HEALTH,

Who has had the honour to exhibit with universal applause, the most surprising performances that ever were attempted by mankind, before his Royal Highness William late Duke of Cumberland, at Windsor Lodge, May 7, 1752; before his Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, at Gloucester House, January 30, 1769: before his Royal Highness the present Duke of Cumberland, at Windsor Lodge, September 25, 1769; before Sir Hans Sloane and several of the Royal Society, March 4, 1751, who made Mr. Powell a compliment of a purse of gold, and a fine large silver medal, which the curious may view by applying to him; and before most of the Nobility and Quality in this kingdom.

He intends to sup on the following articles:

1. He eats red-hot coals out of the fire as natural as bread.
2. He licks with his naked tongue red-hot tobacco pipes, flaming with brimstone.
3. He takes a large bunch of deal matches, lights them all together, and holds them in his mouth till the flame is extinguished.
4. He takes a red-hot heater out of the fire, licks it with his naked tongue several times, and carries it round the room between his teeth.
5. He fills his mouth with red-hot charcoal, and broils a slice of beef or mutton upon his tongue, and any person may blow the fire with a pair of bellows at the same time.
6. He takes a quantity of rosin, pitch, bees-wax, sealing wax, brimstone, allum and lead, melts them together over a chafing-dish of coals, and eats the same combustibles with a spoon, as if it were a porringer of broth, (which he calls his dish of soup) to the great and agreeable surprize of the spectators; with various other extraordinary performances never attempted by any other person of this age, and there is scarce a possibility ever will; so that those who neglect this opportunity of seeing the wonders performed by this artist, will lose the sight of the most amazing exhibition ever done by man.

The doors to be opened at six, and he sups precisely at seven o'clock, without any notice given by the sound of trumpet.

If Gentry do not choose to come at seven o'clock, no performance.

Price of admittance to Ladies and Gentlemen one shilling. Back seats for children and servants sixpence.

Ladies and Gentlemen may have a private performance any hour of the day by giving previous notice.

N. B. He displaces teeth or stumps so easily, as scarce to be felt. He sells a chymical liquid which discharges inflammations, scalds and burns in a short time, and is necessary to

to be kept in all families. His stay in this place will be but short, not exceeding above two or three nights.

Good fire to keep the gentry warm.

|| Mr. Powell was on Wednesday the 19th of April robbed of a large silver medal, a silver trumpet, a gold laced waistcoat, containing ten guineas and about thirty shillings in silver in the pocket, by a young man about eighteen years of age, dressed in a green coat and waistcoat, and had sandy hair, at a house in Windsor where he lodged. Any person or persons that can give information of the offender so that he may be brought to justice, shall receive four guineas reward.

NUMBER XC.

At the NEW THEATRE in the HAYMARKET,

ON MONDAY next, to be seen a person who performs the several most surprizing things following, viz. first, he takes a common walking cane from any of the spectators, and thereon plays the music of every instrument now in use, and likewise sings to surprizing perfection. Secondly, he presents you with a common wine bottle, which any of the spectators may first examine. This bottle is placed on a table in the middle of the stage, and he (without any equivocation) goes into it in sight of all the spectators, and sings in it. During his stay in the bottle, any person may handle it, and see plainly that it does not exceed a common tavern bottle. Those on the stage or in the boxes, may come in masked habits, (if agreeable to them) and the performer (if desired) will inform them who they are.

Stage 7s. 6d. Boxes 5s. Pit 3s. Gallery 2s.

To begin at half an hour after six o'clock.

††† Tickets to be had at the Theatre.

. The performance continues about two hours and an half.

N. B. If any Gentlemen or Ladies after the above performance, either singly or in company, (in or out of mask) is desirous of seeing a representation of any deceased person, such as husband or wife, sister or brother, or any intimate friend of either sex, (upon making a gratuity to the performer) shall be gratified by seeing and conversing with them for some minutes, as if alive. Likewise (if desired) he will tell you your most secret thoughts in your past life, and give you a full view of persons who have injured you, whether dead or alive.

For those Gentlemen and Ladies who are desirous of seeing this last part, there is a private room provided.

These

These performances have been seen by most of the crowned heads of Asia, Africa, and Europe, and never appeared publick any where but once; but will wait of any at their houses, and perform as above, for five pounds each time.—
Gen. Adv. Jan. 12, 1748.

LAST NIGHT a numerous audience, among whom were several persons of quality, was at the New Theatre in the Haymarket, in wonderful expectation of seeing the miraculous man creep into a bottle, and do several other miracles; but the only one he performed was, that he rendered himself invisible, (without any equivocation) to the no small disappointment of the gaping multitude; who being told from behind the curtain that the performer had not yet appeared, but that if they would stay till the next night, instead of a quart-bottle he should creep into a pint, immediately grew outrageous, and in a quarter of an hour's time broke to pieces all the boxes, benches, scenes, and every thing that was in their power to destroy, leaving only the shell of the house remaining. Surely this will deter any one from venturing to impose on the public in the like manner for the future.—
Gen. Adv. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1748.

NUMBER XCI.

ASTLEY's New Feats of Horsemanship and Activity,

ALSO the celebrated performance of Le Spectacle (incomparable) de la Place St. Mark, Venice; or, the Egyptian Pyramids, by eight capital performers.

. Doors to be opened at four, and the Performance to begin at five o'clock precisely.

The price on this occasion as usual.

This and every evening, during Mr. ASTLEY's stay in London, will be presented at the Riding-School, Westminster-bridge, great variety of new, extraordinary and uncommon performances, by Mr. Astley and his pupils.

The horse, in a manner truly entertaining, appears as if dead.

Mr. Astley will ride a single horse standing with only one foot on the saddle; and as the horse is on full speed he will represent several comic figures.

Mr. Griffin sweeps both hands and the feather of his cap on the ground, in a most surprizing manner.

He springs from the horse to the ground, and, like a tennis-ball which rebounds, returns from the ground to the saddle

saddle upwards of twenty times, while the horse is on full speed.

Picks up several handkerchiefs, a shilling, a card the company shall fix on from the whole pack, his whip, &c. from the ground.

He vaults from the horse to the ground, and throws both legs over the horse as he flies.

He turns round like the fly of a jack, on horseback,

His horse lying on the ground, he presents the company with a new way of mounting the horse.

The different exercises of the broad-sword on horseback, by Mr. Astley.

Lofty and other extraordinary manly feats of tumbling, by several capital performers in that art.—Amongst various uncommon pleasing feats, too numerous to insert here, they will exercise double and treble summersets backwards and forwards, an amazing great height, like a tennis-ball on the re-bound. Vaulting off a horse alternately from hands to feet, and representing a wheel running with great velocity, in a manner not to be believed without seeing. Likewise vaulting or flying over chairs, in a manner never exhibited in London.

Mr. Astley leaps two horses, standing with one foot on each saddle, and as the horse takes a flying leap, he fires a pistol.

Leaps two horses, sitting on both saddles.

Leaps two horses with one foot in the stirrup, the other on the horse's neck.

Leaps two horses with one and both knees bent to the ground.

Leaps two horses with his back to the horses heads.

His horse sits up like a dog.

Mrs. Griffin, a young lady, sister to Mr. Astley, rides two horses, with one foot on each saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin ride two horses at one time.

Several droll feats of activity by the clown and Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Griffin rides three horses in several different attitudes.

He will ride two horses standing on each saddle, and vault from four to six feet perpendicular, and then returns to the saddles while the horses are really on full speed.

Throws the bridles on the horses necks, standing on the saddles, and drinks a glass of wine.

He vaults with his back to the horses heads cros legs backwards and forwards.

Vaults from the horses to the ground, and from the ground over the horses several different times, in a manner quite new and entertaining.

Mr. Astley, Mr. Griffin and Master Phillips, rides three horses in an extraordinary manner.

Mr. Astley and Mr. Griffin carry Master Phillips on their shoulder———*really a most surprizing equilibrium on horseback.*

Rides with his head on the saddle on full speed.

The most extraordinary and uncommon exhibition of the learned Military Little Horse. This little animal will prove his abilities to be far superior to any horse in the kingdom; he readily answers various questions, tells gold from silver, and its value; ladies from gentlemen, &c. Mr. Astley borrows an handkerchief, which the horse carries in his mouth, and tells the person it was borrowed from; he strikes with his foot the hour of the day, day of the month, &c. He pleases and deceives the eye with different deceptions. He falls lame, shams a pain in his head, imitates sickness, and on being told he is to fight for the Spaniards, he lays down as if dead; but on the contrary being told he is to go to Germany with his Master and Elliot's dragoons, he rises and fires a pistol, as if he understood word for word.

The British sailor *groggy*, on a restive horse.

The French post-boy on an English horse.

The Taylor going to *Brentford*, in dress and character.

To which will be added, a most extraordinary new entertainment, never exhibited in this part of Europe, call'd *Le Spectacle* (incomparable) *de la Place St. Mark, Venice*; or, the Egyptian Pyramids.

The CHARACTERS by

Signor Baladine, Signor Carralino, Signor Sumney, Signor Jacundus, Signor Manfa, Signor Huri, Signor Jacob, Signor Pedianus, and others.

The different towers, domes, arches, pedestals and spires, are justly imitated, and the whole will be presented just in the same manner, and by the same persons as performed in Paris with universal applause.

Mr. Astley, in his late travels through France, &c. has by close application much improved his performance, and begs leave to inform the Nobility, Gentry and Others, that most assuredly the performers of the Egyptian Pyramids will return to France in a few evenings.

Notwithstanding the great variety, the price of admittance is only 2s. in the gallery, 1s. in the riding-school. Nothing under

under the full price can be taken during the whole performance. *Vivant Rex & Regina.*

** Mr. Astley's method of riding, a preventative of accidents on horseback, to be had at the place of exhibition, price only 1s.

NUMBER XCII.

H A N D - B I L L.

WHEREAS his Majesty the King and Queen is expected to honour this ancient corporation with their presents in their tower to the camp at Cock's Heath, in order to prevent them from meeting no impediment in his Journey, the worshipful the Mayor and Bailiffs have thought proper that the following regulations shall be prohibited as follows :

Nobody must not leave no Durt, nor nothing in that shape before their doors nor shops, and all wheel barrows, cabbage stalks, and other wheel carriages must be swept out of the streets.

Any one who shall fail offending in any of these Articles shall be dealt with according to Law.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

NUMBER XCIII.

WHEREAS in the course of this winter, several attempts have been made to break open the dwelling-house and offices of Giles Hudson, Esq. on Putney-hill, also having stolen his poultry, and several other things from the grounds at different times ; and that this morning at three o'clock, a further attempt was made, by five men, particularly, on the said dwelling-house, by forcing open one of the sashes, which alarmed his family ; accordingly one of whom immediately discharged a blunderbuss at four men, and from the great effusion of blood, they have strong reason to imagine, that one or more of them must have been desperately wounded, if not killed : this is therefore to give notice, that if any person can discover any of the five accomplices, so as they may be brought to justice, shall receive on such conviction, a reward of seventy pounds, by the said Giles Hudson, Esq. Putney-Hill, February 24, 1775.—*A hand-bill distributed at Wandsworth.*

NUMBER XCIV.

The following CARD was lately received by a LADY, from her Neighbour near Hackney.

Mr. L——'s compliments to Mrs. —— sends home
I five

five pidgeons, which he supposes came from her house; one of them without a tail and cut wings, he clipt so lately as Tuesday last, came again this morning, so that she may judge if such a nuisance is bearable. People that keeps any thing should feed them properly, and not permit, by affording them little or bad food, to incommode their neighbours: he is informed that she says they have always victuals before them, but it can be those only which are bred in the house, which he believes, for none of them which are a better sort appears; but for the rest, he is further informed, she feeds only occasionally, and that with bad, because it is cheap food. He takes this trouble to explain the case, since he finds if he clips their wings, she complains that he is unneighbourly; he believes great numbers comes here all the day long foraging and maurauding us; he can seldom discover them, but while Taylor, the barber, is shaving, as he sits then fronting one quarter, which makes the barber say, he thinks they always come when he is here. This notice he thinks sufficient to induce her to feed her pidgeons if she undertakes to keep them, and not be contented with her usual reply, that her p—s will go to her neighbours, and her neighbours p—s will come to hers; for it is a mistake, it's false, as has been shewn of part of her own pidgeons as above, and true only of those which are fed at random, sometimes with bad, and sometimes without any food at all: and lest his advice should not be attended to, which would remove all complaints, he hopes she will excuse him when he tells her, that for the future he shall take the most effectual method to prevent his apartments from being infested by what is commonly, and justly deemed little better than vermin.

Clapton, Sept. 18, 1775.

Now, Mr. Printer, do not you think it a pity, that a gentleman of equal abilities with the author of this card, was not at the elbow of that unfortunate Mayor of Cambridge, who once plumed himself on having written the following advertisement.

WHEREAS a multiplicity of dangers are often occurred, by damage of outrageous accidents by fire, we whose names are underfixed, have thought proper, that the benefit of an engine bought by us, for the better extinguishing of which by the accidents of Almighty God may unto us happen, to make a rate, to gather benevolence for the better propagating such useful instruments.

NUMBER XCV.

WONDERS! WONDERS! WONDERS!
And WONDERS!

ARE now to be seen by the help of the Sun and his new invented Solar Microscope, and such wonderful and astonishing sights of the creation, was never seen before in this or any other kingdom, and may never be seen again. The admittance to see those wonderful works of Providence is only front seat 3s. second seats 2s. and back seats 1s. only, from eight o'clock in the morning till six in the afternoon, at No. 22, Piccadilly, this day, and every day this week.

Mr. KATTERFELTO has likewise, by a very long study, discovered, at last, such a variety of wonderful experiments in natural and experimental philosophy and mathematics, as will surprise all the world. The apparatus he has received only but a few days, and are not to be equalled in Europe, the particulars of which are too tedious to mention in an advertisement or hand-bill; the use of his new apparatus will be seen every day, with his greatly-admired and new-improved Solar Microscope, and likewise at his evening lecture, which begins at eight o'clock every evening.

Mr. KATTERFELTO has, in his travels, for these seventeen years past, had the honour to exhibit with great applause before the Empress of Russia, the Queen of Hungary, the Kings of Prussia, Sweden, Denmark, and Poland; and since his arrival in London he has been honoured with some of the Royal Family, many Foreign Ministers and Noblemen, and a great many Ladies of the first rank. The insects on the hedges will be seen larger than ever, and those insects which caused the late influenza will be seen as large as a bird; and in a drop of water, the size of a pin head, there will be seen above 50,000 insects; the same in beer, milk, vinegar, blood, flour, cheese, &c. and there will be seen many surprising insects in different vegetables, and above 200 other dead objects.

N. B. After his evening lecture, he will discover all the various arts on dice, cards, billiards, and E O tables.

Mr. KATTERFELTO likewise makes and sells Dr. Bato's medicines at 5s. a bottle, which has cured many thousand persons of the late influenza.—*Morning Post*, July 22, 1782.

NUMBER XCVI.

Mr. KATTERFELTO says, that on Friday last, the 4th of October, a Gentleman of the faculty belonging to Oxford College, finding it likely to prove a fine day, set out

for London that morning, purposely to see those great wonders which are advertised so much by that famous philosopher, Mr. Katterfelto : he likewise observed, that if the King and all the Royal Family were to see that wonderful exhibition, and from the character which he heard from persons of very great abilities in the philosophical line, he made no doubt but his labour would be very well bestowed, which he having seen, found it well worth his attention ; and says, if he had come 300 miles on purpose, the knowledge he had then received would amply reward him, and that he should not wonder that some of the nobility should come from the remotest part of Scotland to hear Mr. Katterfelto, as the people of that country in particular are always searching after knowledge : he said he could not help envying the happiness the people of London have in their power to enjoy, but he is very sorry to say, that many persons at Oxford, as well as in London, that are not blind, but won't see or believe those great wonderful works of our Maker ; but if the weather proves favourable this day or to morrow, Dr. Wall will be very glad if his friends in town will meet him at Mr. Katterfelto's Exhibition-room, at No. 22, Piccadilly, at twelve o'clock, or at his evening lecture to-morrow night at seven.

NUMBER XCVII.

LAST WEDNESDAY, the 15th of January, above fourteen Ladies and Gentlemen in a party, came from Windsor on purpose to see the wonderful exhibitions on Mr. Katterfelto's new-improved Solar Microscope ; but Mr. Katterfelto is very sorry that they were disappointed of seeing those various uncommon insects ; and Mr. Katterfelto would be very glad if those who read his advertisement, will take particular notice of it : as he always expresses that he will shew his new-improved Solar Microscope before he goes abroad, if the sun appears ; but last Wednesday the sun did not appear in this city, if at Windsor. His great variety of new occult secrets, which have surprised the King, the Royal Family, and many of the first Nobility, are to be seen this and every day this week, from eleven in the morning till four in the afternoon, without the help of the sun, and his other various philosophical and mathematical lectures are delivered in 12 different nights, a different lecture, with various new experiments each night, and begins at seven o'clock this and every evening, at No. 24, Piccadilly.—Front seats 3s. second 2s. back 1s. only. By desire of some Ladies of honour, Mr. Katterfelto is to exhibit this evening on fixed air and optics.

NUMBER XCVIII.

Extract of a Letter from Berlin.

“THE King of Prussia has given orders that 100,000 men, of his best troops, are to hold themselves in readiness to march at 24 hours notice, and if so, we are to expect that the noted philosopher Mr. Katterfelto, as he belongs to the Death’s-head Hussars, and as that regiment is the King of Prussia’s favourite in war-time, he will be obliged to depart from England sooner than what he expected;”—and we believe the King, Naval Gentlemen, and many Gentlemen belonging to the arts and sciences of this kingdom, will have occasion to be sorry for Mr. Katterfelto’s leaving this kingdom, as he has done many useful experiments which has brought great advantages to this country, being the greatest philosopher in this kingdom since Sir Isaac Newton; and we believe the King of Prussia will take as much notice of him on his arrival at Berlin, as the King of France has of Dr. Franklin; and we likewise expect that the King will take more notice of him before he goes abroad, that is, in favour of the King of Prussia, besides Mr. Katterfelto’s merit; and we are informed, before he goes abroad, he is to exhibit once more before the Royal Family.

NUMBER XCIX.

AT KATTERFELTO’S Exhibition Room, last Wednesday, between twelve and one o’clock, a Gentleman dropt a white purse, with three guineas in gold, and a note of hand for 2000l. payable to Capt. Paterfon, after the 26th of March, from G. H. at Cavendish-square: if the gentleman who dropt the above purse will call personally on Mr. Katterfelto, and give a further description of that purse and note of hand which is payable to him, he will be very glad to return the same to the gentleman.—Mr. Katterfelto will, this and every day, till the 22d of March next, from ten in the morning till five in the afternoon, shew his Occult Secrets, and his new improved Solar Microscope, if the sun appears, which has surpris’d the King and the whole Royal Family. And Mr. Katterfelto, as a divine and moral philosopher, begs leave to say, that all persons on earth live in darkness, if they are able to see, but will not see his wonderful exhibition.

His evening lecture begins this and every evening at seven o’clock. Front seats 3s. second seats 2s. back seats 1s. for servants only, at No. 24, Piccadilly.

After his lecture this evening, he will surprise the company beyond description.—*Morn. Post, March 7, 1783.*

NUMBER C.
TO THE CURIOUS.

AS it has long been disputed among the learned, whether there ever was such a creature as the Unicorn in the world, this is therefore to acquaint the nobility, gentry, and others, that, at a house in Jermyn-street, facing St. James's church, is to be seen, that most wonderful Creature,

A U N I C O R N ;

whose horn is above seven feet and an half long, beautifully white, and finely tapered, and measures near twenty-one feet from the tip of the horn to the tail: it was brought from Greenland this last season and may justly be said to be the greatest curiosity in nature ever brought into Europe.—*Gen. Advert. Dec. 15, 1740.*

NUMBER CI.

TO be seen at the China Warehouse, under Mr. Cox's Grand Museum, Spring-Gardens, on Wednesday the 3d inst. and the following days, from the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon till three, and from five till seven in the afternoon, the surprising learned Bird: this wonderful Bird going entirely by himself, will take up all the letters necessary to write down any name or question put to him: he will likewise tell what o'clock it is by any watch that is presented to him: he will make a short demonstration of the four rules of arithmetic, and distinguish the difference of all sorts of colours; he will conclude the whole with his unparelled compliments to the company. The said bird has been exhibited, with great applause, before the first personages in the courts of France, Spain, and Portugal.—*Admittance, two shillings each.—Gazetteer, March 1, 1773.*

NUMBER CII.

TO THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY.

Mr. H. MYER, lately from Paris, begs leave to acquaint the Nobility and Gentry of his new invented, most elegant fashionable choice and fancies of various kinds of French toupees, aigrettes, cabrioles, hair caps, &c. dresses ladies (and occasionally gentlemen's) hair in the most becoming, never before practised easy method: has also the faculty, having two hours notice, to reduce the shortest hairs, being but one inch long, to any length fit to be dressed elegantly, and to stand for a long time: and as Mr. Myer's modes and ingeniousness, in this branch are so various and inexpressible, he humbly begs of the nobility and gentry the favour of their commands, in Orange-street, Swallow-street, when he shall have the satisfaction to display his abilities at the most reasonable recompence, from four to eight in the afternoon. Instructs ladies maids.

N. B.

N. B. Wanted a young lad of reputable family, as an Apprentice.

NUMBER CIII.

TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

THE great and wished success Mr. Myer's inventions have met with, demands his repeated acknowledgements and humble thanks to the gentlemen, but particularly to the ladies, for the kind approbation and encouragement demonstrated to his efforts of genius, relative to the various kind of hair workmanship, viz. la Bonnet à la Reine, or the Queen's Hair-cap; their Majesties and the Royal Family's Genealogy Hair-tree (both of which pieces are still retained for public inspection in the Hon. Society for promoting Arts, Commerce, and Manufactures); the most approved, easy, elegant, and convenient modes of toupées, some of which never need to be dressed; also the different aigrettes, cabrioles, bold and natural wig, and the remarkable one, the construction of which is such, that by the help of a common brush only it is elegantly dressed. But as the exploration of the above, and other performances of his, would prove too tedious to the reader, therefore Mr. Myer humbly entreats the ladies and gentlemen for the continuance of their favours, so that by the compleating of which he may have the desired opportunity of testifying to them both his capacity and gratitude. All commands from any part of England are punctually executed, by directing to him in King-street, No. 5, Golden-square.—*Morn. Post, March 1, 1776.*

NUMBER CIV.

LA CROIX, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair-dresser, who understands ornamenting the hair with either diamonds or hair, in the highest taste. He makes all sorts of false hair, imitating nature that the greatest connoisseur may be deceived: Likewise hair-caps, tour boucles, tocque, hair-knots, false knots, false chinion, boriere, sultone, dragonne of any dresses for balls and others, and all sorts of genteel work in hair. Any person honouring him with their commands, shall be immediately waited on, by applying to him at Mr. Buifield's, North-Audley-street, Grosvenor-square.—*Morn. Post, March 28, 1776.*

NUMBER CV.

TWO men beg leave to acquaint the public in general that they keep the cleanest barber's shop in all London, where the people can have their hair cut for 2d. dressed for 3d. and be shaved for 1d. One of these men can bleed and draw teeth very well: he bleeds both in the English and German manner, as well at home as abroad, and is exceeding careful.

Bleeding

Bleeding 3d. drawing teeth 4d. There is a parlour made in the shop on purpose for bleeding and drawing teeth. The people may depend upon being served immediately and well in every respect. No satisfaction, no pay. The above-mentioned shop is at No. 7, King-street, Seven Dials.—
Daily Adv. July 1776.

NUMBER CVI.

JOHN CALLAWAY, CHIMNEY-SWEEPER, living at the lower end of Clapham (facing the Free-school), extinguishes chimneys when on fire, with all care and safety; likewise cleans smoaky coppers, and smook-jacks, and decently performs what he undertakes at the lowest price.

* * * Any person sending for me at my house as above shall be waited on by night or by day. I hope my good masters and mistresses will be pleased to continue their favours to me, which will lay a lasting obligation on their most obedient humble servant,

JOHN CALLAWAY.

Hand-Bill.

NUMBER CVII.

LUNACY accommodated with Board, Lodging, and Medicine.—Apply at the Blossom's-Inn, on Monday next, the 17th instant, between the hours of twelve and seven, and from eleven to one on the following day, to Mr. Perfect, of Malling, in Kent, by whom is this day published the second edition of his Cases and Cures of Insanity and Epilepsy, Hysteric Passion and Nervous Complaints, and sold by Doddsley, Pall-mall; Conant, Fleet street; and Bew, Paternoster-Row.—“Mr. Perfect, a skilful and experienced surgeon of this town (West Malling), has fitted up diverse convenient apartments for all persons insane, or immersed in the desponding abyss of melancholy. They are attended at his house with the affection of a parent, and the abilities of a man, who has from study and observation reduced into a practical science, the method of retrieving the most wild and most frantic madness to cool sense and rational judgement. This Gentleman, actuated by a noble spirit of universal benevolence, and a tender concern for the mental infirmities of his fellow-creatures, has so far succeeded in the arduous task of curing dementated individuals, as to deserve a singular favour and countenance from the legislature.”—Cases of Midwifery, with references and remarks, price 6s. sewed, inscribed to Dr. Simmons, F. R. S. by the same author, to be had of the above bookseller.—*Morn. Herald, Dec. 12, 1781.*

