

MONDAY, December 20, 1773.

British Coffee-House.

To be Sold a large, commodious Brick Dwelling-House in King-street, B. known by the Name of the British Coffee-House. Enquire of David Griffin.

ENGLISH GOODS.

A small Consignment of English Goods, consisting of BLUE and red Duffels, white Calcefales, Bayazes, fustian, middling and low priced Broad Cloths, of the most fashionable Colours, with Shalloons to match; German Serges of the best Quality; Tammer of wool Coats, Beaver Cravats, and Lambrocks; 7 by 9 Cloths, and the best of Tawson in Calves, containing 600z. each. The above GOODS will be sold for Cash or suitable Credit at as low a Rate as can be purchased at any Store in Boston.

By William Palfrey

WATCHES. Richard Cranch,

Near the Mill-Bridge, Boston, informs his Customers, That he has just received by Capt. Scott, A good Assortment of WATCHES, some of them very elegant, showing the Day of the Month, &c. He has also for Sale, very good Eight-Day Clocks and Cases & Clock-Weights cas'd in Brasses; Springs for Table Clocks; a good Assortment of Watch Makers Tools, and a Variety of other Articles in the Clock and Watch Way.

MILITARY ARMS.

Nathaniel & Joseph Cranch, Ironmongers & Gunsmiths,

Nestly opposite the Sign of the Lamb, South-End Boston, have deposited in the Hales, Capt. Scott, dutifully from the Makers, a good Assortment of THE ARMS, viz GUNS, with Bayonets, Steel Rods, &c. complete. Dato, proper for Fowling, Birding, &c. and some very neat Cooking Pipes, Pocket Pistols, Teecoping ditto, some very neat, Gun Barrels of various kinds, some very stout for Fowling, Dato Locks, from half a Dollar to one Guinea each, Pistol Locks, tough and finished Brass Mounting for Guns, either of a Military Construction or otherwise, Fog'd Work for Gun and Pistol Locks, such as Cocks, Hammers, &c. N. B. Guns and Pistols repaired and clean'd, Also, Revolvers, Scissars, &c. Ground and Polished to the best Advantage.

TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

A Top Sail Schooner of 80 Tons, graved and completely fitted for the Sea. West-India Goods will be taken up. Enquire of the Merchant.

WHEREAS it has justly been fairly & lawfully reported of one THOMAS RICE, of Boston, Kaptmaker, that I have been an Infulsor, and thereby my Character and Reputation as a Patriot still justly attached to the Rights of my Country, may be injured, I do hereby declare to the World, and also hereby desire the good Searcher of all Hearts, that I do most sincerely desire that Character, and I hereby deny any person living to prove or claimly to declare against me, that I ever acted as an Informer in all the Count, of my LIFE. THOMAS RICE.

All Persons Indebted to the Estate of the late Thomas Hubbard, Esq; deceased, are hereby notified to pay their respective Debts to William Blair Townsend and Thomas Fyfeverweiler, Executors of the said Will of said deceased, as they may depend on being paid to January Court.

All Persons having Demands on the Estate of Hugh Moore, late of Boston, Wharfinger, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts to Richard Moore and Nicholas Taber, Executors of the said Will of the deceased. And those who are Indebted to the Estate, are desired to pay the same to the Executors immediately, in Order for a speedy Settlement.

N. B. Thomas Moore, Son of the deceased, would inform his Father's good Customers, and others, that he carries on the Business as usual, and should be obliged to them for their Custom. Boston, Nov 24, 1773.

ALL Persons having Demands on the Estate of William Tuttle, late of Charlestown, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, are desired to bring their Accounts with the Subscriber; and those who are indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Payment to NHEMIAN RAND, Administrator.

A young Woman with a good Breast of Milk would be glad to take a Child to Nucke. I-quire of the Printers.

Mould and Dipp'd Tallow Bayberry Wax and Spermaceti

Candles.

Refined Spermaceti OIL, by the Barrel, or smaller Quantities. HOGS-FAT by the Cask or less, SOLD BY John Langdon, in Fleet-Street, above JOHN HANCOCK, Edg's Wharf, and near the Old North Meeting-House.

New Railfins and Figgs.

JUST arriv'd, and to be sold cheap, by Boffenger & William Foster, At the store on Spear's Wharf, the following Articles, viz HOIC new Ra-fins in Casks and Jarrs, 7 lb Olive-oil in small and large Jarrs, 1/2 bush of Sherry and Mlaga Wine, Choice Jordan Almonds in the Shell, West India Rum, Sugar, Cotton Wool, Old Jamaica Spirit in small Casks, A few Pipes & Quarter Casks Sterling Fyal Wine. IMPORTED from London, and to be Sold by DANIEL BOYER, Jeweller,

At his Shop opposite the Province-House in BOSTON, A GOOD Assortment of Articles for the Jewellers and Goldsmiths use; As Crystals of all kinds, Chapes, Coral Beads, Curious and Beautiful Mouldings, Horns, Salted & Unsalted StoneStone and Weights, Silver Watches, a few neat Guns, with Bayonets complete; Also with all Jewellery study, urals, as our Pale Shoes, Knee and Neck Buckles, Broaches, Lockets, Hair Pins and Springs, with other articles, all which will be sold for the Cash. On Call given for old Gold and Silver, & Silver & Gold.

TO BE SOLD By Robert Jarvis,

AT his House near M. Rowe's Wharf, English, Russia and Ravens Duck, Light Sterling old Madeira WINE per the Quarter Cask, or in Bottles per the Doz, at 1/2 Old Tenor per Doz, very fine Port Wines, either new, by the Quarter Cask, or in Bottles, at 1/2 Old Tenor per Doz, very fine Low don Porter, imported in the last ships, per the Hoghead or single Doz, at 4/6, 5/6, per Doz.

FOR LONDON.

THE Brig HARMONY, William Shayer Master, having the largest Part of her Cargo engaged, will sail on abt. at 10 o'Clock, P.M. Freight or Passage apply to the Captain, or the said Captain on Board of said Vessel, at Decola's Wharf.

TO BE SOLD Very Cheap indeed, ONE third Part of a Tract of Land undivided, with a House and Store thereon, and the flats thereto belonging, situate in Purchase Street, on the Eastern side of Fort-Liberty, between the Old Redier Pates line, of B. B. Road, directed, measuring 155 Feet long, and extending that breadth, and more to low Water mark. Said Land contains upwards of 200 Feet of solid Ground in Depth to the Water's Edge, of For further Particulars, Inquire of the Printers, or of John Ruggles. Boston, Dec. 5, 1773.

TO BE SOLD

A Good FARM in Waterdown, near the Great Bridge, on the Poll-Road to Boston, containing Sixteen Acres of Choice Land, with a good H U & Barn, &c. has been improved as a Tavern near 20 Years. The greatest Part of the Time, by Mr. Sattam, is well accommodated for a Trades, Tavernkeeper, or Gentleman, its Terms will be made easy. Requirs of Thomas Wellington of W. Bham.

TAKEN away from Donnet's Wharf the 24th ult. a small Boat, about 10 or 12 Feet long, her Sides painted of a Slate Colour. Whoever shall take her up, and bring her to Mr. Jonathan Jenkins, Cooper, shall be well rewarded for their Trouble.

TO BE LET

A very convenient Dwelling-House in William's Court, fit for a genteel Family. Enquire of Edes and Gill.

TO BE SOLD, A likely Negro Girl about 8 Years old, strong and heavy. Also a strong, hearty Negro Girl about 4 Months old to be given away. I-quire of Edes & Gill.

Choice New FLOUR per Barrel, with Currant Raisins per Cask, neatly equal to Java.

RICE per Cask, & PICES fresh and good, by all Quantities. A large Quantity of choice Connecticut CHEESE, with all other GROCERIES, & a general Assortment of West-India GOODS, As Cheap as any in Boston, TO BE SOLD

By Pencuil Bowen, At his Store opposite the Golden-Ball.

A genteel HOUSE, pleasantly situated in William's Court, with three Rooms on a Floor, three Stories high, a Paved Yard, Garden, and a Pump; and every convenience suitable for a Gentleman's Family. Inquire of the Printers.

WINE S.

Choice old Madeira Wine, Fyal, Lisbon, Tenerife, Red and white Ports, Malaga, Clarets, Sherry, Fontaine, Caccavilla, Tent, Brandy, Fine old Spirits, oldCherry Rum, West-India Rum, Virginia.

To be Sold by JUSTA BLANCHARD, At his Cellar in Royal Exchange Lane, Lately imported by Mr. HANCOCK, And also at his Cellar on Dock-square, BOSTON.

Firkin Butter

TO BE SOLD BY S. & S. SALISBURY, at their Shop two Doors to the Southward of Doctor Silvester's Gardinery, in Marlborough Street, BOSTON.

Fredk. Wm. Geyer,

ACQUAINTS the Public that he has for Sale at his Shop the Corner of Wing's Lane, near the Market-Bottom. A prime Assortment of Cut Goods—which he is determined to sell either in Whole or in Part, as may be fit for the Purchaser or Purchasers, much lower than Wholesale B. and only Country Traders, and Town-Shop-keepers are invited to bid Store, where they now have an Opportunity of buying great Pennyworth for Cash. (60.)

LATELY IMPORTED,

And to be Sold at the new Shop, between the Church and Mr. Bicket's Tavern in BRATTLE-STREET, A neat Assortment of English Goods, N. B. A parcel of SUGARS at prime Cost, and other GROCERIES as usual.

Travelers and others may be assured of having their Supplies at easy Prices, and constant Attendance.

To be sold by Public Vendue, on the Premises, on Thursday the 30th Day of December next, at Twelve o'Clock, A. M.

The Front Part of the Dwelling-

House belonging to the Estate of Captain Stephen Hull, deceased, lying and being in the North Part of Boston, fronting the North Battery.

A. OLIVER, Auctioneer.

Whereas Elizabeth Dodge the Wife of one the subscriber has consented to give me; and I having paid for her Bond as above, I am able, consistent with Reason of my Interest—I do hereby forbid all Persons from Entertaining, Harbouring, or Trafficking the said Elizabeth on my Account; and I hereby declare I will pay no Debt the said Contract from the Date hereof. WILLIAM DODGE. Lancaster, Nov. 25, 1773.

JOHN MAUD, Taylor,

BEGGS Leave to acquaint the Gentlemen who are his Customers, and others, that he carries on his Business as usual at his House the North Side of the Town House, in King-Street—Where all the various Branches of the Taylor's Business is executed in the neatest Manner, with Fidelity and Dispatch. And as he has now by him five of the newest Patterns, he desires his Friends that no one can finish or cut Cloaths with greater Elegance and Taste. With Gentlemen who wish greater Elegance, and will be particularly careful to follow my Designs given him. Regiments Clothing, and Navy Uniform, is well fitted out, and he has also their many Years by the Great Britain, the Army and Navy, any Cloaths which may be ordered. He will take back according to his former Advertisement. Gentlemen will be satisfied on immediately by sending Notice to the above Place.

THE BOSTON AND COUNTRY



Gazette, JOURNAL.

Containing the freshest Advice,

Foreign and Domestic.

MONDAY, December 20, 1773.

At a Meeting of the Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of Lexington, legally assembled, on Friday December 10, 1773, and continued by Adjournment, to Monday 13th of December, the following Votes and Resolves were passed (Nem. Con. viz.

That from the Intelligence transmitted by the Committee of Correspondence in the Town of Boston, to the Committee of Correspondence for this place, and by them communicated to the Town, it appears, that the enemies of the Rights and Liberties of AMERICANS, greatly disappointed in the success of the revenue act, are seeking to avoid themselves of new, and if possible, yet more distressing measures, to distress, enslave and destroy us. — Not enough that a tax was laid upon Tea, which should be imposed by us, for the sole purpose of raising a revenue, to support our Ministers, post-offices, &c. in idleness and luxury; but by a late act of parliament, to appease the wrath of the East-India Company whose trade to America, had been greatly clog'd by the operation of the revenue act, provision is made for said company to export their Tea to America, free and discharged from the payment of all duties and customs in England, but liable to the same rules, regulations, penalties, and forfeitures in America, as are provided by the revenue act, as much as if the above mentioned act had never been passed.

Not to say anything of the gross partiality herein discovered, in favour of the East-India company, and to the injury and oppression of American Merchants. We are alarmed at this masterly effort in a monopolizing policy, as it has the most galling effect upon the trade of these Colonies, and gives an opening to the East-India Company, and for the avowed purpose of raising and securing a revenue to the crown; out of the purses of industrious American Merchants, to monopolize one branch after another, until, in process of time, the whole trade will be in their hands, and by their consignees, factors, &c. they will be the sole merchants of America.

And further we are more especially alarmed as by these crafty measures the revenue all is to be established, and the rights and liberties of Americans forever sap'd and destroy'd.

These appear to us to be the sacrifices we must make, and these the costly pledges that must be given up, into the hands of the oppressor, the moment we receive this detested article, by which the tribute will be established upon us — For nothing short of these will ever fill the mouth of oppression, or gorge the insatiate appetite of lust and ambition. — Once admit this sabbie, wicked, ministerial plan to take place — once permit this tea, thus imposed upon us, by the East-India company, to be landed, received and vendid, by their consignees, factors, &c. the badge of our slavery is fixed, and the foundation of ruin is surely laid; and unless a wife and powerful GOD, by some unforeseen revolution, in providence, shall prevent, we shall soon be obliged to bid farewell to the once flourishing trade of America, and an everlasting adieu to those glorious rights and liberties, for which our worthy ancestors so earnestly prayed, so bravely fought, so freely bled! —

This being the light in which we view these measures of administration, in their nature and tendency, we cannot but be alarmed; — especially when we see our danger so great, our ruin so nearly effected — the ships with the detested tribute tea in the harbour, and the persons appointed to receive and sell the same unreasonably refusing to resign their appointment, tho' by carrying it into effect, they should procure their country's ruin. — As therefore we should be wanting to ourselves, to our country and posterity, to the silent upon such an occasion as this; and as we have no reason to expect, that GOD, the supreme Disposer of all things, will work miracles for us, while we neglect ourselves; we do with the greatest seriousness and sincerity, come into the following Resolves, viz.

1. That as the revenue act and the act allowing the East-India Company to export tea into the colonies, subject it to duties, with all the measures of

the ministry and administration, whether by secret craft or open violence, to carry said act into effect, appear to us to be a direct violation of our charter rights and liberties, we are determined to the utmost of our power, in every rational way upon this and all proper occasions, to oppose them, and use our most vigilant and resolute endeavours to prevent their taking place among us.

2. That we will not be concerned, either directly or indirectly, in landing, receiving, buying, or selling, or even using any of the Tea, sent out, by the East-India Company, or that shall be imported, subject to a Duty imposed by an Act of Parliament for the Purpose of raising a Revenue in America.

3. That all such Persons as shall, directly or indirectly, aid or assist in landing, receiving, buying, selling, or using the Tea, sent out by the East-India Company, or imported by others, subject to a Duty for the Purpose of a Revenue, shall be deemed and treated by us, as Enemies of their Country.

4. That the conduct of Richard Clarke & sons, the governor's two sons, Thomas and Eliza Hutchinson, and many other consignees, in refusing to resign their appointment, as factors, or vendicemasters, for the East-India Company, when repeatedly requested by the town of Boston has justly rendered them obnoxious to their fellow-citizens, to the inhabitants of this town, and to the people of this province and America in general. — And as, upon this occasion, they have discovered not only want of a due affection to their native country, but also, from selfish views (as we think a strong disposition) to accelerate its ruin, we cannot but consider them as objects of our just resentment, indignation and contempt.

5. That, as it has been justly intimated, that the measures taken to prevent the reception of the East-India Company's Tea, are the effect of a scheme of the merchants, to advance their own interest, it is the opinion of this town, that the suggestion is false and malicious; and designed, at the same time, to deceive and delude the people, into a compliance with the measures of their enemies, and to prevent the good effects of the honest and patriotic endeavours of so valuable and powerful a part of the community, to rescue the trade and liberties of their country from impending destruction.

6. That, as, with gratitude to our brethren in Boston and other towns, we do express our justification in the measure they have taken, and struggles they have made, upon this as well as many other occasions, for the liberties of their country and America; so we are ready and resolved to concur with them, in every rational measure, that may be necessary for the preservation, or recovery, of our rights and liberties, as Englishmen and Christians; and we trust in God, that should the state of our affairs require it, we shall be ready, to sacrifice our estates and every thing dear to us, — yea, and life itself, in support of the common cause.

The above resolves being passed, a motion was made, that, to them another should be added; accordingly it was resolved, nem. con.

That if any head of a family, or any person, shall from this time forward, and until the duty shall be taken off, purchase any tea, or use or consume any tea in their families; such person shall be looked upon as an enemy to this town and to this country, and shall, by this town, be treated with neglect and contempt.

A motion was then made, and it was accordingly voted, that the preceding vote, and resolves be put upon record, and a copy of the same, attested by the town clerk, should be transmitted to the committee of correspondence for the town of Boston.

A true copy, Attest, JOSEPH MASON, Town-Clerk.

At a Meeting of the Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of Medford, legally assembled by Adjournment the 16th Day of December, 1773.

Mr. BENJAMIN HALL, Moderator. THE Town being informed, that by Reason of the American Merchants generally re-

solving to import Tea from Great Britain, while prohibited to the Payment of the Duty imposed thereon by the British Parliament, the East-India Company, there, have been so greatly embarrassed in the Sale of their Goods, as that they have at Length determin'd (tho' by Permission of Parliament) to export a Supply for the Colonies on their own Account — that several Ships were already arriv'd for Boston with large Quantities on board, and several more were daily expected — and that the said Duty will be paid upon all such Teas.

To prevent therefore the many formidable Evils consequent upon the Success of this alarming and subtle Attempt to rivet the Chains of Oppression, the Town after mature Deliberation came into the following Resolutions.

Resolved 1. That it is the incumbent Duty of all free British Subjects in America, to unite in the Use of all lawful Measures necessary (and expedient for the Preservation and Security of their Right and Privileges, Civil and Religious.

2. That it is the Opinion of this Town, that the British Parliament have no constitutional Authority to tax these Colonies without their own Consent; and that therefore, the present Duty laid upon Tea imported here from Great Britain, for the Purpose of a Revenue, is a Tax, illegally laid upon, and extorted from us.

3. That said India Company's exporting their town Teas to the Colonies, while charged with said Duty, has a direct Tendency to establish said Revenue Act.

4. That we will exert ourselves and join with our American Brethren in opposing and prosecuting all legal and proper Measures to discourage and prevent the landing, storing, vending, and using of said Teas among us; and that whenever shall act of said said India Company, their Factors, or Servants, in either landing, storing, or selling the same, done, manifestly injure to his Country; and deserves to be treated with Severity and Contempt.

5. That we are ready, at all Times, in conjunction with our American Brethren, as loyal Subjects, to risk our Lives and Fortunes in the Service and Defence of his Majesty's Person, Crown, and Dignity; and also, as a free People, in asserting and maintaining inviolate, our civil and religious Rights and Privileges, against all Opposers whatever.

6. That the Thanks of this Town be, and are hereby given to our worthy Brethren of the Town of Boston, for their unwearied Care and Pains, in endeavouring to preserve our Rights and Privileges free from Innovation, and in furnishing this and our other Towns with Copies of their late Proceedings.

VOTE D. That the above Resolutions and Proceedings of this Town be recorded in the Town-Book, and a Copy thereof be transmitted by the Town Clerk, to the Committee of Correspondence in Boston.

A true Copy, Attest, RICHARD HALL, Town-Clerk.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY

Cox and Berry, At their Store in King-Street. (Price 6s. Lawful.) THE New Royal Harmony, OR Beauties of Church Music;

Containing a Number of Favorite Anthems, composed by some of the greatest Masters in the World, &c. &c. from the several Publications of Williams, Arnold, Kelly, Stobson, &c. &c. some of them never before printed. Composed in Two, Three, Four, and Five Parts; Carefully set in Score and neatly Engraved. And is designed for the Improvement of the Musical Society, Church Chants, &c.

By DANIEL BAYLEY, Philo-Musico. At the same place may be had, Tansler and William's Singing Book.

Wanted to Charter, A SCHOONER of about 70 Tons Burthen. Inquire of the Printers.

ALL Persons indebted for this Paper, whose Accounts have been above 12 Months standing are requested to make immediate Payment.

The SAGES, and STUDENTS of the LAW, in AMERICA;

HAVE now an opportunity of seeing at most of the bookstellers shops in the capital towns and cities of the Continent, a new and complete set of the following celebrated works, by the undertaker, ROBERT BELL, Printer and Booksteller, of Philadelphia.

I. COKE'S Commentary upon LITTLETON. Not the name of the author, only, but the law itself. In one large folio volume, page for page with the London editi. At Sixteen Dollars to subscribers, although the London edition is sold at Thirty Two Dollars.

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III. LELAND'S new history of Ireland, from the invasion of Henry II. with a preliminary discourse on the ancient state of that kingdom. In four volumes octavo, at Six Dollars, although the London edition is sold at Twelve Dollars, and the Dublin edition is sold at Eleven Dollars.

IV. FARQUHAR'S essay on the history of Civil Society. In one volume octavo, at One Dollar and a Third.

V. A second American edition of Judge BLACKSTONE'S Commentaries on the laws of England, in four volumes quarto, at Three Dollars in a volume, and the fifth volume, or appendix, at Two Dollars; and the whole in new law-binding. The fourth and fifth volumes of this quarto edition is already printed and sold at Five Dollars, in those Gentlemen who become subscribers for the FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD VOLUMES, which are now printing at Philadelphia by said ROBERT BELL.

Gentlemen who are pleased to approve of these Specimens and Conditions, by speedily giving in their Names as Encouragers, will peculiarly oblige the Undertaker, and greatly contribute towards the elevation, and enlarging of Literary Manufactures in America.

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Encouragers who make freely Application for this celebrated Work, will peculiarly oblige the Undertaker, and greatly contribute towards the Elevation & enlarging of Literary Manufactures in America.

Joseph Peirce, At his Shop the North Side of the Town House, Boston, -Informs his Customers and Others, that he has imported from LONDON per Cent. Feint,

A fresh Assortment of GOODS, which he will sell at a very reasonable Profit, for ready Money.

Amongst his Goods are some Men's exceeding neat 3 and 4 thread, plain and Pattern. His worsted Hosiery various Colours; -Some remarkable clean fair-bred Cloth, Beavers; Coatings, Lambkins, Kerseys, Bazaes, Scarfs, Hosiery; -Cordings, Royal Rib, Crinola, Capes, Hats, Peltries, best English broad shoes, and Pumps, Cloaks and Galatinos, Mill's, Patent Cabs Blacking, and Clogs Ink, Men's white, and coloured patent Rib, and plain Silk Hosiery, plain black ditto, -Bows black Hatters. -A few elegant enamelled India China Fan-cases, blue & white India half-pint Bowls, ditto with Saucers, Breakkitts, and Tea Cups and Saucers, blue and white Ostragon Together, -The best Flavor'd Hyson and Souchong TEA, -all together with many Articles not in convenient to enumerate in an Advertisement.

Samuel Parkman HAS rec'd in the fall ships from AMERICA, a complete Assortment of

Winter Piece GOODS, Which he is selling at a very low Advance for Cash, at his shop in Union-Street - *As usual*

A Beaver, Bath Rattens, Coatings, Hats, Duffin, Peasogout, Duffin and other Blankets, Broad Cloths, (some as low as 35¢. O. T. per Yard,) but Grey and common Murfs, with and without Toppings, and also common Fire Trimmings, English and Irish Shoes and Gaiters, black and back Velvet Cloings, Kippans Shuff, Scotch Caprins and Caprings, and almost every other Article that can be asked for.

Button Manufacture. At the FACTORY-HOUSE, BOSTON,

JOHN CLARKE, from LONDON, MAKES all sorts at the above place, all sorts of Metal Buttons, viz. Gold, Silver, Gilt Plated, Silver, Lacquer'd, and best Black-Tie BUTTONS, of the newest and most fashionable Taste; Likewise all kinds of Fancy Buttons, with the Cloth under them of the Colour required; and such other Buttons of the Metal kind, as were ever in use.

The said Clarke keeps a Pattern Card, and such Gentlemen as please to come and see the Variety of them, he hopes will favour him with their Commands, which shall be punctually obey'd. He humbly requests the favour of all the Wholesale and Retail Customers, and the Patronage of the Gentlemen of this and the neighbouring Provinces and Towns, that they will give his Buttons the preference of any imported, (if on Trial they prove as good or better).

He is of the Opinion, that he can with Ease (if duly encouraged) supply the whole Continent, and that on as good Terms as they can be furnish'd in London.

He desires himself that all Merchants who are Lovers of this Country will establish the Trade here and send him their Article.

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TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,

Pursuant to the Order of the Superior Court, Part of the Real Estate of WILLIAM BOWDOIN, Esq;

Late of Roxbury, deceased, Viz.

A Valuable FARM in Leicester, containing about 500 Acres more or less, with a good Dwelling-House and Barn thereon; a great Part of it under good Improvement, well fenced in a Number of Divisions, watered by a large Fish Pond, and a great Quantity of Wood growing thereon; in the present Occupation of Mr. William Gilkie, Junr, about Half a Mile from Mr. Jonathan Sergeant's, Inhabler in Leicester, and about 50 Miles from Boston.—Also, 34 Acres of good Land in Leicester, bounded Northerly on the Country Road, and adjoining in the Rear on the forefild 500 Acres, with a Dwelling-House thereon, in the Occupation of Mr. Nathaniel Richardson, and near to the said Sergeant's.—These two Tracts of Land are to be sold at the Public-House of the said Sergeant in Leicester, at Noon, on Wednesday the Ninth Day of February next.

The second Lot of the great Allotment lying at the Head of Freetown in Pocollet Purchase, in the County of Bristol, containing about 700 Acres more or less, and is bounded on the South-Westerly Side by the first Lot, and on the North-Westerly Side by a RedOak Tree, and a RedOak in the Range, both numbered 2; 3; ranging S. 25° E. being 200 Rods wide.—This Tract is to be Sold at the Public House of Mr. Strang, Inhabler in Freetown, at Noon, on Wednesday the Sixteenth Day of February next.

One Half of about 950 Acres of Land more or less in Hadley, second Precinct, (now called Granby,) bounded S. by Springfield North Bounds, N. by Land of Messrs. Henchman and Downe, E. by Belchertown, and W. by a Highway.—Capt. Nathaniel Dwight of Belchertown, or Mr. Israel Collins, who lives near it, can give Information about this Land; which is to be Sold at the Exchange Tavern in Boston, at Eleven o'Clock Beforenoon on Wednesday the 23d Day of February next.

Also to be Sold at PRIVATE SALE by the Administrator on the said Estate, by Virtue of an Act of the Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, Several FARMS in the said Colony, being Part of the Estate of the said Deceased.

For the Terms apply to the Administrator, —Viz.

A Valuable Farm in Mansfield, in the second Society, containing more than 400 Acres, with two Dwelling-Houses and other Buildings thereon, in the present Occupation of Mr. Josiah Fuller and Mr. Joseph Swanway.—N. B. Mr. Edmund Freeman of Mansfield, the County Surveyor, can give Information about this Farm.

A Farm in Hebron, on the East Side of the Highway leading to Colchester, and on the South Side of a Brook, and adjoining Southerly on Benjamin Taylor's Land, and extending to the said Brook, which is a good Stream: It contains about 110 Acres more or less; in the present Occupation of Mr. Jabez Bigelow.

A Farm in Plainfield, in 3 Pieces, viz. 300, 20 and 24, making about 344 Acres more or less, with an Orchard, and also a Dwelling-House and Barn thereon. A large Piece of it is very rich Intersvale with a fine Stream running through it: In the present Occupation of Mr. Daniel Mansfield.

A Farm in Plainfield aforesaid, in five Pieces, viz. 153, 121, 80, and 10 and about 8 Acres, the two last in the great Intersvale, so called, containing in the whole about 372 Acres more or less, with several Dwelling-Houses, &c. thereon; formerly belonging to Mr. Joseph Parkhurst, an elderly Man, who lives in one of the said Houses; of which House, with about 50 Acres of the said Land, he and his Wife Judith are entitled to the Improvement during their Lives.—Mr. Daniel Mansfield aforesaid mentioned has the Care of this Farm, and can inform Enquirers about it.

A Tract of Land in Volen-ton, containing 908 Acres more or less, beginning at a great Rock marked V. near Robert Campbell's House, and from thence running Southerly on several Lines to a Rock with Stones on it by the Side of a large Pond called Peconnumck or Beach Pond; thence turning Southerly and butting on said Pond, as the Pond lies 336 Rods to a Stake by the Side of said Pond, thence running Northerly on several Lines to a Heap of Stones by the Side of a Pond called Tippensoff Pond; thence crossing the Corner of said Pond and running Well 600 Rods to the first-mentioned Rock; Excepting and reserving out of the same a Lot originally Ebenezer French's, containing 82 Acres.—A full Description of this Tract may be seen in Volen-ton 4th Book of Records, Page 67; and in Plainfield 4th Book of Records, Page 273; where the Deed thereon from Jonathan Dean is recorded.

Persons inclining to purchase may apply to JAMES BOWDOIN, Esq, the Administrator: Who again requests, and earnestly requests, those that have Demands on, or Accounts open with the said Estate, to exhibit them; and the Indebted, to pay what they owe, without further Application. *Defin, November 18 1773.*

JOHN CLARKE, from LONDON,

MAKES all sorts at the above place, all sorts of Metal Buttons, viz. Gold, Silver, Gilt Plated, Silver, Lacquer'd, and best Black-Tie BUTTONS, of the newest and most fashionable Taste; Likewise all kinds of Fancy Buttons, with the Cloth under them of the Colour required; and such other Buttons of the Metal kind, as were ever in use.

The said Clarke keeps a Pattern Card, and such Gentlemen as please to come and see the Variety of them, he hopes will favour him with their Commands, which shall be punctually obey'd. He humbly requests the favour of all the Wholesale and Retail Customers, and the Patronage of the Gentlemen of this and the neighbouring Provinces and Towns, that they will give his Buttons the preference of any imported, (if on Trial they prove as good or better).

He is of the Opinion, that he can with Ease (if duly encouraged) supply the whole Continent, and that on as good Terms as they can be furnish'd in London.

He desires himself that all Merchants who are Lovers of this Country will establish the Trade here and send him their Article.

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HAVING accidentally arrived at Boston upon a visit to a Friend, the Evening before the meeting of the body of the People on the 30th of November, curiosity and the pressing invitation of my kind host induced me to attend the meeting: I must confess I was so agreeably, and I hope I shall be forgiven by this people if I say so unexpectedly entertained and instructed, by the regular, reasonable and sensible conduct and expression of the people there collected, that I should rather have entertained an idea of being transported to the British fleet than to an adventitious and promiscuous assembly of people of a remote Colony, were I not convinced by the genuine uncorrupted integrity and manly hardihood of the Rhetoricians of that Assembly, that they were not yet corrupted by venality, or debauched by luxury.—The conduct of that wise and considerate body in their several transactions, evidently tended to preserve the property of the East India Company: I must confess I was very disagreeably affected with the conduct of Mr. Hutchinson, their presiding Governor, and the succeeding day, who very unseasonably, and as I am informed, very artfully (not having the sanction of law) framed and executed a Mandate against the people, which in my opinion, with a little less pride and temperate, would have calm'd his head: The force of that body was directed to effect the return of the Teas to Great-Britain; much argument was expended, much exertion was made use of to effect this desirable purpose.—Mr. Rotch behaved in my estimation very unexpectably; his disposition was seemingly to comport with the desires of the people to convey the Teas to the original proprietors.—The Consignees have behaved like Scoundrels in refusing to take the consignment, or indemnify the owner of the ship which conveyed this detestable commodity to this port; every possible step was taken to preserve this property; the people being exasperated with the conduct of administration in this affair, great pains were taken, and much policy exerted to procure a stated watch* for this purpose.—The body of the people determined the Tea should not be landed; the determination was deliberate, was judicious; the sacrifice of their Rights, of the Union of all the Colonies, would have been the effect, had they conducted with less resolution: On the Committee of Correspondence they devolved the care of seeing their resolutions seasonably executed; that body is to have been informed by one of their members, had taken every step which prudence and patriotism could suggest, to effect the desirable purpose, but were defeated.—The Body once more assembled, I was again present; such a collection of the people was to me a novelty; near seven thousand persons from several towns, Gentlemen, Merchants, Yeomen and others, responsible for their rank and abilities, and respectable for their age and character, constituted an assembly; their former dissent, unanimously and firmly adhered to; their former resolution, that the baleful commodity which was to rivet & establish the duty should never be landed; to prevent the mischief, they repeated the desires of the committee of the towns that the owner of the ship should apply for a clearance; it appeared that Mr. Rotch had been managed and was still under the influence of the opposite party; he resisted the request of the people to apply for a clearance for his ship with an obsequy which in my opinion bordered on stubbornness—subdued at length by the peremptory demand of the Body, he consented to apply, a committee of ten respectable gentlemen were appointed to attend him, to the collector: The succeeding morning the application was made, and a clearance refused with all the insolence of office; the Body meeting the same morning by adjournment, Mr. Rotch was directed to protest in form, and then apply to the Governor for a Pass by the castle; Mr. Rotch executed his commission with fidelity, but a pass could not be obtained, his Excellency excusing himself in his refusal that he should not make the precedent of granting a pass till the clearance was obtained; which was indeed a fallacy as it had been usual with him in ordinary cases.—Mr. Rotch returning in the evening reported as above; the Body then voted his conduct to be satisfactory, and recommending order and regularity to the people, Dissolved.—

Previous to the dissolution, a number of persons, supposed to be the Aborigines Natives from their complexion, approaching near the door of the assembly, gave the Way Whoop, which was answered by a few in the galleries of the house where the assembly was convened; silence was commanded, and a prudent and peaceable deportment again enjoyed.—The Savages repaired to the ships which entertained the penitential Teas, and had began

this savage previous to the dissolution of the meeting.—They applied themselves to the destruction of this commodity in earnest, and in the space of about two hours broke up 342 chests, and discharged their contents into the sea.—A watchman I am informed was stationed to prevent embezzlement, and not a single ounce of Tea was suffered to be purloined or carried off.—It is worthy remark, that although a considerable quantity of goods of different kinds were still remaining on board the vessels, no injury was sustained; such attention to private property was observed, that a small padlock belonging to the Capt. of one of the ships being broke, and there was procured and sent to him.—I cannot but express my admiration at the conduct of this people: I unfeignedly by party or any other attachment, I presume I shall not be suspected of misrepresentation.—The East-India Company themselves console themselves with this reflection, that if they have suffered, the privileges they, disdain does not render this calamity inevitable—the landing the tea would have been fatal, as it would have satisfied the colonies with a duty imposed without their consent, which no power on earth can effect. Their strength, numbers, spirits and illumination render the experiment dangerous, the defeat certain: The Consignees must attribute to themselves, the loss of the property of the East-India Company. Had they seasonably quieted the minds of the people by a resignation, all had been well. The custom house, and the man who disgraces majesty by representing him, acting in confederacy with the inveterate enemies of America, (apparently opposed every measure concerted to return the teas.—That American virtue may defeat every attempt to enslave them, is the warmest wish of my heart. I shall return home doubly fortified in my resolution to prevent that deplorable calamity, the landing the teas in Rhode-Island, and console myself with the happiest assurances that my brethren have not less virtue, less resolution than their neighbours. AN IMPARTIAL OBSERVER.

NEDHAM'S REMEMBRANCE, No. 1.

THAT, which mischief means my harm, shall in itself still prove most glory.—

I have heretofore detected and exposed the political conduct of Governor Hutchinson. His whole deportment to the public there, from his first appearance on the stage, ought at this period to be reviewed, and censured; displayed and addressed.—The infirmities of advanced age and ill health have inclined me to the more agreeable duty of contemplation, rather than to the painful task of delineating so hateful a portrait for the public eye, I have kept my tongue with a bridle while the wicked were before me: But even while the royal Psalmist practised this duty, his heart was hot within him—and when the fire burned, he spake with his tongue.

Whoever considers the government and guidance which his Excellency hath with two of the Tea-Consignees, and the influence he hath over the rest, must determine him to be answerable for their strange, their unjustifiable conduct. I know that he disclaims his share in this matter: but I know also, that I confide in him in no instance, where it is his interest to deceive; and I know more, that all mankind do, and will disbelieve his affirmation in this matter.

What account the Consignees can give of their trust to those with whom they must account, I leave them to consider. But sure I am, that it was in their power to have saved the property of the East India Company, and that their wantonness and obduracy, promoted that destruction, which they must know would be the consequence of their behavior.

To suppose that they intended the loss of the Tea, and brand it upon with base ingratitude and breach of faith, is to say they designed to plunge their countrymen in civil commotion and blood shed—to gratify resentment or bare in the play of selfishness and selfishness—is to blast them with THAT sin, of which the feeding of their blood is the purchase of remission.—They will be happy to find some other alternative.

The PEOPLE have been mild and confederate; they have been temperate and patient. When their mildness was called timid, and their consideration want of courage, they did not cease to reason and intreat. When their temperance was treated with insult, and their patience with contempt, they felt the injury tho' they slayed their vengeance. When the situation of public affairs called them to resolve upon their danger and duty, they were unanimous and determined; and when the exigency of the times increased and resolutions alone were vain, they proceeded to action with order and discretion; and executed the only remaining duty, without unnecessary outrage and intemperate revenge.

If his Excellency had his adversaries as much in his power, as THE PEOPLE have lately had the enemies of their peace, would he have been equally mild—equally sparing and moderate? Let us confide.

A Father of his people would admonish and kindly intreat them to consider the consequences of their conduct; and not by insult in form of law, exasperate and provoke them, without a possibility of answering one good purpose. A Father of his people would look with tenderness on their conduct. If he judged it rash, he would try to soften it.—If it called for admonition, his words would be far from opprobrious.—If it called for correction, he would be merciful, and not severe.

But should his Excellency in a time of public commotion observe a very different course? should he to his Council, talk of REASON, and ATTORNEY GENERALS, of REBELLION, and an ARMED FORCE—what are we to expect—that will exert itself first—or that big words will fill the ocean?

I pretend to be no lawyer; but I am sure, if to appear my country's treason, and am sure, for its defence is rebellion; like my fathers, I will glory in the name of rebel and traitor; as they did in that of Puritan and Enthusiast.

Indeed I know of no way so likely to drive this people to extremities, as to brand them with these appellations. And I know of nothing, they will use them can have in view, but to accelerate the period, which will never arrive 'till the people are become desperate.

The readiest way to make them so, is to call them hard names.—But let all who do thus remember, that when THIS PEOPLE are driven to desperation, they will do as they will, will no longer dwell in safety.

MARCHMONT NEDHAM.

[To be continued.]

NEW YORK, December 23.

Mr. SOUTHWICK.

BY an extract of a letter from Boston, inserted in your MERCURY EXTRAORDINARY, of last Tuesday, it seems as though our brethren there had some fear that we should receive the India Company's detestable TEA; but we think it may be safely affirmed, that it will not be suffered to be sold here; and that if indeed which is scarce possible, it will be shipped on board the LIBERTY, and sent to GASPERS the first favourable wind and weather.

LEGION.

ALL persons having any GREEN or BROWN TEA in their possession, are requested to sell it at the late market price, which they can certainly find to do full more at all; otherwise they may depend on feeling the effects of their ill-judged policy hereafter, in the loss of the custom of the PEOPLE.

N. P. Every one who gives more than 40c per pound for the BROWN TEA, by the single pound, will be deemed an enemy to his country; and every buyer of TEA is desired to the particular notice of whose will shall ask more, that they may be properly avoided, in future, in the way of trade.

BOSTON, December 18, 1773.

Whereas it has been artfully and industriously suggested by the wretched and unworthy enemies in the Kingdom of Great-Britain, and their agents in this Town, having a considerable Quantity of the East-India Company's Tea, with a View only to their own Emolument, and improve the Opportunity to raise in it the exorbitant Price of a Dollar per Pound, which has been already paid, and which will still further the destruction of Liberty, both in Great-Britain, and in America, they mean to transport that article, and to make their Advantage with the Appearance of Justice.

To remove this groundless suspicion, The publick hereby affirms that at the commencement of the opposition to his late effort of Tyranny, from an exact and official Scrutiny there were not then in the Town more than 6 Chests, that the quantity which has been since sold has been introduced from the neighbouring governments, and that the Secrecy, and collusive character which attended transportation, must necessarily advantage it. But it may be relied on, that the report of a monopoly is false and groundless, and that the profits now made on that article by the Sellers, is as little, or less; that for many years past, there is no doubt but this part of the Community will soon discover evident proof of their resolute determination to oppose and frustrate the design of the implacable enemies to this country, by a total and entire renunciation of all the profits now made on that article by the private interest, who are millicians with it of the Publick.

We learn from Portsmouth, in New-Hampshire, that last Thursday they had a legal Town-Meeting there, in order to "consult on some effectual Measure to prevent the Sale of the East-India-Company's detested Teas, which they have shipped, purposely to support a usurped Right of Taxing the American Colonies, and to add in fishing a Revenue for the Maintenance of Pensioners, Place-Men, and Ministerial Dependents, who like Vultures are preying upon the Heart-String of their Fellow Subjects."—And we are told that the patriotic Resolutions and Determinations of the Friends of the Constitutional Rights, Privileges, and Liberties of America, at that Meeting, were such, as will manifest to the World that they are not backward to unite with their Brethren of the other Provinces to oppose the Cause of our Liberties, which is the Common Cause of America.

* This Watch established of 24 to 30 Men, who served six Voluntaries 15 Days and 15 Men.

On Tuesday last the body of the people of this and all the adjacent towns, and others from the distance of twenty miles, assembled, at the old South meeting-house, to inquire the reason of the delay in doing the B. P. Dartmouth water and the owner had not taken the necessary steps for that purpose, they enjoined him at his own demand of the collector of the customs a clearance for the ship, and appointed a committee of ten to see it performed; after which they adjourned to the Thursday following, ten o'clock in the morning, the B. P. being informed by the collector that a clearance was refused, as they refused to enter a protest and apply to the governor for a pass port by the cable, and adjourned again till three o'clock for the same day. At which time they again met and after waiting till near twelve Mr. Routh came in and informed them that he had accordingly entered a protest and waited until the governor with his duty granted it until his refusal was qualified. The people finding all their efforts to preserve the property of the East India company and return it safely to London, frustrated by the said congress, the collector of the customs and the said B. P. Dartmouth, they resolved to do all in their power to save their country from the ruin which their enemies had plotted, in less than four hours, emptied every chest of tea on board the three ships commanded by the captains Hall, Woodcock and Cadogan, amounting to 445 chests of tea, and the governor sent for the Brig to the ships or any other property. The matters and owners are well pleased that their ships are thus cleared, and the people are almost universally congratulating each other on this happy event.

Particular Account of the Proceedings of the People at their Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday last, are omitted this Week for want of Room.

Capt. Loring in a Brig from London for this place, having 38 Chests of tea on board, was called upon by the Brig of Cape Cod last Friday night. It is expected the Cape Indians will give us a good Account of the Tea against our next.

Extract of a Letter from Philadelphia, dated December 11, 1773.

Your Resolutions of 29th ult. were publickly read at our Coffee House last Thursday, to a large Company of our best Merchants, who gave three Cheers by Way of Approbation.

We hear from Philadelphia, that Capt. Ayres, in a Ship chartered by the East India Company, to bring their Tea to this port, and arrived at Cape of Delight, Mr. Gilbert Barclay, one of the Consuls, being Passenger on board; but that the Pilots had refused to bring her up the River; and Letters being sent to the Captain & Consuls, inclosing their Resolves respecting each of them, that if they presumed to come thither, it would be at their Peril, and the inevitable Destruction of both Vessel and Cargo; in consequence of which intelligence, it was said they had gone off, but whether to the Place from whence they came, or some other Port, was uncertain; though this might be depended on, that they would not be permitted to land the Tea in any Part of this Province.

We are positively informed that the patriotic Inhabitants of Lexington, at a late meeting, unanimously resolved against the use of Bohea Tea of all sorts, Dutch or English importation; and to manifest the sincerity of their resolution, they bro't together every ounce contained in the town, and committed it to one common bonfire.

We are also informed, Charlesflow is in motion to follow their illustrious example.

Query. Would it not materially affect the bringing this detestable herb into dispute, if every town would enjoin their Selectmen to deny Licences to all houses of entertainment who were known to afford tea to their guests?

Our reason for suggesting this, is the difficulty there people are urden to avoid diffusing this poison, without such a provision in their favour. On the 18th Inst. a Female Child of about 30 Weeks old, was found dead in a Well; at Tewksbury—A Jury of Inquest sat thereupon and brought in their Verdict—Murder.

[DIED.] On Monday evening last, after a few days illness, in the 64th year of her age, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Daughter to Mr. Henderson, teacher of this town, departed.

Her funeral was attended on Saturday last at a Coffin afternoon.

(Advertisements omitted will be in our next)

A CONCERT-HALL, On THURSDAY the 23th Instant, will be performed A Grand Concert of Vocal and Instrumental MUSIC.

Tickets to be sold at Messrs. Cox and Berry's—Miss Cummings, and at the above Hall, at half a Dollar each.

JUST ARRIVED, And now Opening, A fresh ASSORTMENT of English, India and Scotch Goods,

To be SOLD by **Parker & Melvill,**

At their Shop in Cornhill, formerly improved by Mrs. Meahleberry. N. B. They have just received in the late Vessels from London, a handsome Assortment of Winter STUFFS for Ladies Gown, which will be sold extremely low.

A CARD.

DETECTOR presents his due respects to Messrs A. B. C. and D; and informs those dark and villainous Agents, that their Conspiracies against the Lives and Liberties of a Number of the most worthy Patriots in this Metropolis, and the Plains, are well known; and their execrable Measures to secure and transport them abroad, are seasonably discovered, their Persons are marked, and if they are disposed for a concealed Plot, they may probably fall into the Pit they are digging for others.

December 18, 1773.

NOTIFICATION.

AT a Meeting of some of the principal Vendors of TEAS in Boston, on Friday Evening the 17th Instant, for consulting and determining on suitable Measures to be adopted, and to cooperate with a Number of respectable Inhabitants of this Province, expressed by a Vote of their late Assembly to suppress the Use of that detested Article; the more fully to execute this Purpose, it was agreed that a general and full Meeting should be convened on TUESDAY the 21st Instant, 5 o'Clock, P. M. at the Royal Exchange Tavern in King-Street; where it is desired and expected that all the Dealers in, and Vendors of Teas will punctually attend.

N. B. It is earnestly desired that those concerned would not fail of giving attendance at the Time fixed.

Notice to the Little Shopkeepers in this Town.

I AM informed from a Gentle Shopkeeper in this Town, finding Tea is likely to be expunged from our British Alphabet, have raised this Coffee or 3 Copers per Pound, the Coffee, Tea and Feathers would not be a consequential encouragement for such innocent Patriotism? TIEWAGHNOBAGO.

Andrew Dexter,

Who keeps the CHEAP STORE, near the Mill-Bridge, acquaints his General, and particularly such as have been often disappointed and deceived, when allured by pompous Advertisements, they have gone to Auctioneers, and bought the Tea and Feathers, and says, that he has just received by the 13th Ship from London, a fresh Parcel of GOODS, which for Quality and extreme cheapness of Price, are not to be described by the Language in common Use among Traders; Part of which Goods every Body who will please to come to his Shop, he hopes will be inclined to buy; Reason to regret it afterwards. TO BE SOLD

By Benjamin Church,

On THURSDAY next, At THREE o'Clock in the Afternoon, By PUBLICK AUCTION, House Furniture, Wearing Apparel, and European Goods, viz—Broad Cloths coarse and fine—Rattens—Coatings—Kerseys—Shillocks—Camblets—Chambrays—Light Blue and Black—Duff—Kens and Women's Hosi—Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. House Furniture—Tables—Chairs of Drawn—Feather Beds and Bedding—Wearing Apparel—Silks, Woollen and Calico Goods—Petticoats—Shirts—Aprons, &c.—sundry Pieces of Pla—Watches, &c. &c. Thursday next, 3 o'Clock, P. M.

TO BE SOLD

A Quantity of Barrel Beef, Pitch, Tarr and Turpentine, and a few Barrels of excellent Pickle Mackerel, also a Schooner about 60 tons, almost new, to let, Legate of Nathaniel Waterman, near the South Battery.

Archibald Cunningham,

As his store in Ann Street, near the Draw Bridge, Boston, Lisbon Lemons, in exceeding good Order per Box—Malaga, Vienna and Claret Wine per Quarter Cask—Madera Wine per Pipe and half Pipe—Lisbon Oil in Casks—Archives, the Brits, choice new Raisins, Turkey Pipe, Amonds, Oil in Glass Bottles, Split Peas, Dutch Heavy Brushes, the very best of Southing and Hyson Tea per Dozen or single Pound—Green Capers per Cask or Pound—Barcelona Handkerchiefs per Dozen—Woolen and Cotton per Barrel, and many other Articles in the Grocery way. All Persons that are indebted to the Estate of Mrs. LYDIA LEWIS, late of Boston, Widow deceased, are requested to make good payment, and those to whom said Estate is indebted, are desired to bring in their Accounts, in Order for Settlement, to ARCHIBALD CUNNINGHAM, Administrator. To be Sold at private Sale.

The Mansion House of the Deceased, in Middle-Street, consisting of three rooms on the floor, and three Story high, with a good Pump, Out-House, Shop and paved Yard. For Particulars inquire of Archibald Cunningham, Administrator to said Estate.

IRISH LINNENS.

William Scott,

At his Irish Linnen Store in Ann-Street, between the First Corner and the Draw-bridge, Boston. HAS imported from Ireland, 20,000 Yds. of a large Quantity of 3/4, 7/8 and yd-wide Linens, Capes, Clothings, a pair Cloths, Sheetings, &c.

Said Store is also furnished with a great Variety of European and India Goods suitable for the Season, amongst which are some fine Cinnamon-stalks, Black Clothings, superbia blue and scarlet knap-cloths, cloth-cloath & fustian and crimson Broad Cloths, Fustian Cloths, Blue Duffs, &c. &c. Double Camblets, Camblets, Denmark, Fines & Luffers, Capes, Darkfettens, Irish Camblets, Gilets, Silverties, Millinetts, &c.

Black and cloth-cloath India Tatties, Rowed and plain black, white, crimson and pink Satines, Capuchin Bikes, Stracets and Modes of all Colours, Hosiery plain and rich. Retailer's allowance for Men's and Women's wear consist of two great quantities to be enumerated in a public advertisement. All which will be sold by wholesale and retail at the lowest reduced prices for ready Money only, a few by the Scotch Capers 4 by 5 1/2 by 5 1/2, 5 by 6.

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