

The Mulcting of the late South-Sea Directors, is rejected.

Barbara Spencer, Thomas Rogers alias Cane, Robert Godfrey alias Perkins and Jane Woolley, are to be executed to Morrow at Tyburn where the said Spencer will be burnt, not in Smithfield as has been reported.

Last Thursday in the Evening the Lord Carteret, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, passing through St. James's Square in his Chair, was met by the Lord Harley's Lady in another; a Dispute happen'd between the Footmen, about giving the Way, which immediately turn'd to Blows; and the Chairmen and Footmen being all desperately engag'd with their Poles and Plants my Lord got out of the Chair, when one of the Lady's Footmen had the Insolence to Assault his Lordship for which he has been committed to Newgate, and two of the others are bound over to the next Sessions: My Lord Harley came the next Day to the Lord Carteret to excuse the Accident, and to return his Lordship thanks for the Care he took of his Lady during the Disorder.

Yesterday at an Admiralty Sessions at the Old Baily, James Bradshaw was convicted of Felony and Piracy, in Robbing the Ship Loyal Merchant; one Estwell appear'd on the part of the Prisoner, and testify'd that he was forc'd into the Service of the Pirates, and by them cruelly whipt, for not duly complying with their Measures; but the Evidence having been himself a Pirate, he was by the Court committed to Newgate, till he should produce a Certificate of his acquittal in Scotland, where he was try'd. And

Walter Kennedy was try'd upon two Indictments the one for Robbing the said Loyal Merchant, and the other for Robbing the Experiment, and afterwards setting her on fire; it was prov'd, that the Captain of one of the said Ships was hang'd several Minutes by the Pyrates (of which Kennedy was one) to extort from him a discovery of his Money, and other extraordinary Cruelties used to him, which Facts being fully prov'd upon him, the Jury found him Guilty, and the Court pronounc'd Sentence of Death against both of the said Prisoners.

The same Day came on at the King's-Bench Bar, Westminster, before the Lord Chief Justice Pratt, the Tryal of Samuel Heathcote, of Queen's-Square, Esq; and Anne Fletcher Spinster, for Betraying, Seducing, and Corrupting a Lady, of the Age of 15, from her Parents at Clapton, near Hackney; it appear'd by the Evidence, that the Defendant Mr. Heathcote being Married to the Sister of the above-mention'd Lady, Daughter of Justice Allworthy, had thereby an Opportunity of frequent Access to her at her Fathers House, till she was several Months gone with Child, when it was thought necessary to remove her thence; that accordingly about a Fortnight before Easter, the young Lady, through the Contrivance of Mr. Heathcote, and the Assistance of Anne Fletcher her Maid, was brought away in an abrupt manner from her Friends, to a Tavern in Switains Alley near the Royal Exchange, where Mr. Heathcote receiv'd her, and carry'd her to Lodgings provided for her near Covent-Garden, where being brought to Bed of a Son and falling ill, Sir David Hamilton visited her several Times, and saw Mr. Heathcote in the Room with her, who pass'd for her Husband, by the Name of Stephens. Their Cohabiting together as Man and Wife, was prov'd by several other Witnesses. The Lady soon after dying, was bury'd in Covent-Garden Church; when the Matter came to be discover'd to her Parents, who remov'd her Corps into

Cambridgeshire, and commenc'd this Prosecution against the Perpetrators of this horrid Fact; the Evidence being very full against the Maid Anne Fletcher, as to her being Aiding and Abetting in the Matter, the Jury found them both Guilty of the said Indictment, and Sentence will be given against them next Term. The Tryal lasted from 9 in the Morning till 4 in the Afternoon.

Translation of the Inscription on the Monument mention'd in our last,

*Sacred to the Memory,*

*Of SAMUEL BUTLER,*

*Who was born at Wrentham in the County of Worcester 1612, and died at London 1680.*

*A Person of exquisite Learning, quick Wit and sound Judgment: Happy in the Productions of his Genius, tho' not made so by suitable Rewards.*

*The justly celebrated Inventor of Burlesque Poetry in the English Tongue:*

*Wherein he pull'd off the Mask of our Hypocritical Pretenders to Reformation;*

*And freely expos'd the Villanies of the Rebels to the State. Of all Writers in his peculiar way, he was the Inimitable Original. And least he, who in his Life time wanted almost Necessaries, should now be dead, want a Monument too,*

*It is at last supply'd at the Expence of JOHN BARBER, Citizen of London,*

*Who in the Year 1721, plac'd this Marble here.*

This Day at Noon South-Sea Stock no Transfer. Bank 129. India no Transfer. African 28 3 qrs. Royal Exchange Assurance 53 8ths. London Assurance 63 qrs. York Buildings 23.

General Post-Office, London June 27, 1721.

*These are to give Notice, that the Post will go every Night (Sundays excepted) from London to Tunbridge and from Tunbridge Wells to London, from Saturday the 1st of July next inclusive, during the Summer Season, as usual.*

## ADVERTISEMENT S.

**A**T Warwick on the Second Tuesday in

August next, will be run for 50 l. in Money by any Horse, &c. under 7 Years old, that never won above the Value of 10 l. by Way of Plate or Money, to carry 11 Stone Weight. And upon Wednesday, a Plate of 10 l. Value is to be run for by Gallows not exceeding 13 hands 3 Inches, carrying 9 Stone weight, to be allow'd Weight for Inches, the winning Horse, &c. to be sold for 20 Guineas. And on Thursday the Town Plate of 20 l. Value, by any Horse, &c. carrying 20 Stone weight, the winning Horse to be sold for 30 Guineas. The Horses for each Plate to be enter'd at the Starting Post between the hour of 10 and 12 that Day seven-night before they run.

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And th' invaded sinking Empire frees.  
Th' Allies her Fate, her Pow'r the French proclaim,  
Her Piety th' Oppress'd, the World her Fame.*

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We hear likewise, that the Friends of the other Sister, who is Wife to the said Mr. Heathcote, resolve to sue out a Divorce against him, in Behalf of his said Wife, that the Estate may not descend to the Heirs of such a Person.

London, October 28.

On Tuesday last died the Lady Althemiall Vaughan, Sister to the Earl of Carberry, and Aunt to the Marchioness of Winchester.

The Coroner's Inquest having fate on the Body of Mr. Johnson, the Attorney who hang'd himself in Chancery-Lane, brought it in *Felo de se*.

We hear Samuel Heathcote of Queen's Square, Esq: and Anne Fletcher his Servant, are included within his Majesty's late Act of Indemnity.

On Thursday died Brigadier Hans Hamilton at his House in Hanover-Square.

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Our Intelligence from Stockholm having run a greater Length this Time, than usual, we have been the more careful; that nothing from abroad take up any of our Room this Week, but what's material; and therefore have concluded our foreign Affairs with the State of the Pestilence in France, which indeed, from the many various Accounts our last Letters brought us, is harder to come at than it has been. However, we have this Satisfaction, that they all agree in this one Point, that the Distemper is upon the whole very much

Week.

We are apt to believe, that what several of our News-Writers have confidently reported concerning Mr. Samuel Heathcote of Queen's Square, who was tried last Term for debauching his Wife's unhappy Sister, and the Hussy who assisted him in the Perpetration of that horrid Fact, being included in his Majesty's most gracious Act of Indemnity, must be altogether groundless, since a Verdict was had against them both last Term.