

R I D E R's

British Merlin :

For the Year of our LORD GOD
1 7 6 6.

Being the Second after
BISSEXTILE OF LEAP-YEAR.

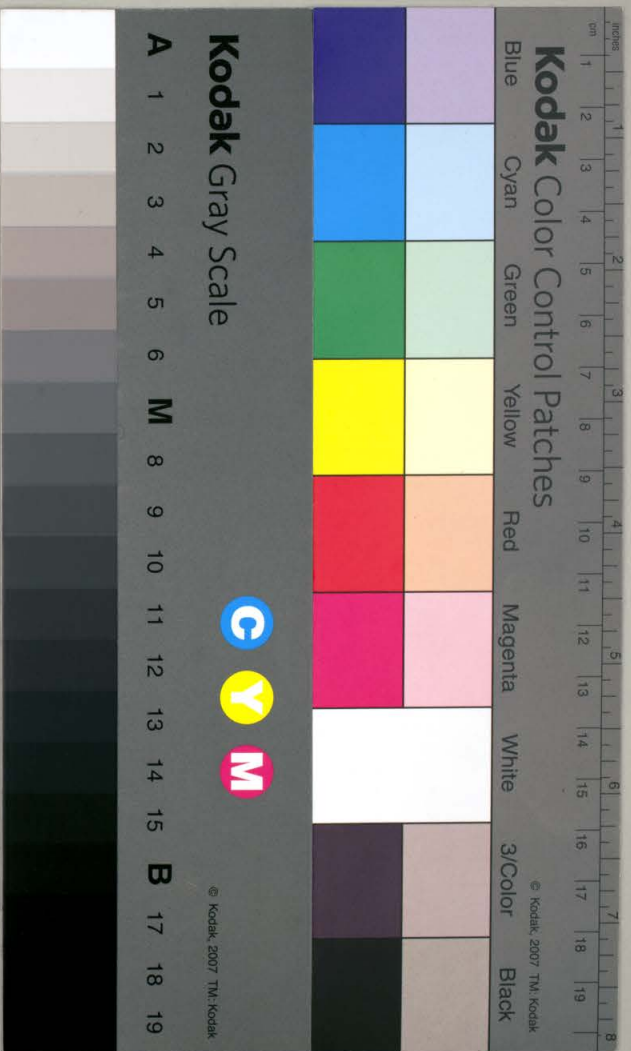
Adorn'd with many delightful
and useful **Verities**, fitting all
Capacities in the Islands of
Great Britain's Monarchy.

W I T H

Notes of Husbandry, Fairs, Marts,
High Roads, and TABLES for many
necessary USES.

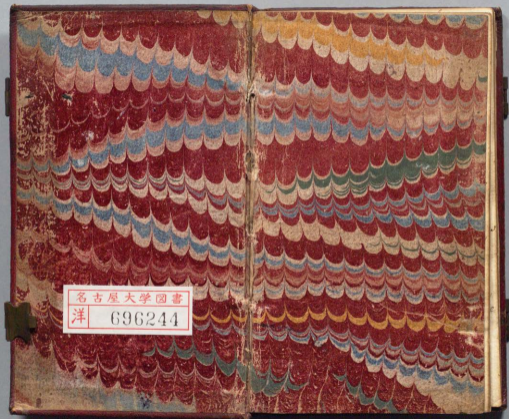
Compiled for his Country's Benefit,
By **CARDANUS RIDER.**

LONDON: Printed by H. WOODRALL,
For the Company of Stationers, 1765.
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When fortune frowns, love commonly
freezes; all things Friendship
excepted, are subject to change: love is
but a Phantasm that only tickleth the
mind with hopes, and wishes; but friend-
ship is the very language of eternity.

Love is like a Lamcheon, that lives upon
air; desire, dies the moment, that beauty
sickens; when advantages flows, then
love ebbs; but Friendship is not
shock'd at the approach of the blackest
Storms.

Great wit to madnesse sure is near allyd,
And thin Partitions do their bounds divide.
Dylen.

M^r Hobbes, in his discourse of
humane nature which, in my humble
opinion, is much the best of all
his works, after some very curious
Observations upon laughter, concludes
thus: the passion of laughter is
nothing else but sudden glory arising
from some sudden conception of some
Eminency in our selves by comparison
with the infinity of others, or with
our own formerly; for men laugh at
the follies of themselves past, when
they come suddenly to remembrance
except they bring with them any
prevalent dishonour.



Mr Locke has an admirable Reflection upon the difference of wit and judgment, whereby he endeavours to show the reason why they are not always the talents of the same person, his words are as follow: And hence, perhaps, may be given some reason of that common observation, that men who have a great deal of wit and prompt memories, have not always the clearest judgment, or deepest reason, for wit lying most in the Assemblage of Ideas, and putting those together with quickness and variety, wherein can be found any

Resemblance or Congruity, thereby to make up pleasant Pictures and agreeable visions in the fancy: judgment on the contrary, lies quite on the other side, in separating carefully one from another, Ideas wherein can be found the least difference, thereby to avoid being misled by similitude, and by affinity to take one thing for another, this is a way of proceeding quite contrary to metaphor and allusion; wherein, for the most part lies that Entertainment and pleasurable of wit which strikes so lively on the fancy, and is therefore so acceptable to all people.



There is nothing which exposes a woman to greater dangers, then that gaiety and airiness of temper, which are natural to most of the Sex, it should be therefore the concern of every wise and virtuous woman, to keep this Sprightliness from degenerating into levity.

To a woman marriage is a kind of counter Apotheosis, or a deification inverted, when a man becomes familiar with his goddess, she quickly sinks into a woman.

The mind that lies fallow but a single day, sprouts up in follies that are only to be killed by a constant and assiduous culture.

I know no evil under the sun so great as the abuse of the understanding, and yet there is no vice more common, it has diffused it self through both sexes and ^{all} qualities of mankind, and there is hardly that person to be found, who is not more concerned for the Reputation of wit and sense, then honesty and virtue, but this unhappy affectation of being wise rather then honest, witty than good natured, is the source of most of the Ill habits of life, such false Impressions are owing to the abandoned writings of men of wit, and the aukward Imitations of the rest of mankind.

None but men of fine parts deserve to be hanged, the reflexions of such men are so delicate upon all Occurrences,



which they are concerned in, that they
should be exposed to more than ordinary
Infamy and punishment for offending
against such quick admonitions as their
own souls give them, and blunting the
fine edge of their minds in such a man-
ner, that they are no more shocked at
vice and folly than men of slower capa-
cities, there is no greater monster in
being than a very ill man of great parts,
he lives like a man in a palsy, with
one side of him dead, while perhaps
he enjoys the satisfaction of luxury,
of wealth, of ambition, he has lost the
taste of good will, of Friendship, of
Innocence I^r Richard Blackmore says.

with as much good sense as virtue.
It is a mighty dishonour and shame
to employ excellent faculties and
abundance of wit to humour and please
men in their vices and follies, the great
Enemy of mankind, notwithstanding his
wit and Angelick faculties is the most
odious being in the whole creation;
Women in their nature are much
more gay and joyous than men;
whether it be that their blood
is more refined, their fibres
more delicate, and their animal
spirits more light and volatile;
or whether as some have Imagined,
there may not be a kind of sea

in the very soul, I shall not
pretend to determine, as vivacity
is the gift of women, gravity is
that of men, they should each of
them therefore keep a watch upon
the particular bias which nature
has fixed in their minds, that it
may not draw too much, and lead
them out of the paths of reason,
this will certainly happen, if the
one in every word and action
affects the character of being rigid
and severe, and the other of being
brisk and airy, men should beware

of being captivated by a kind of
savage Philosophy, women by a
thoughtless galantry, where these
precautions are not observed,
the man often degenerates into a
Cynick, the woman into a Coquet,
the man grows sullen and morose,
the woman Impertinent and fantasti-
cal; A Disappointment in love
is more hard to get over than any
other, the passion it self softens
and subdues the heart, that it disab-
les it from struggling or bearing up
against the woes and distresses
which befall it, the mind meets

with other misfortunes in his whole
Strength; she stands collidat with
herself, and sustains the shock
with all the force which is natural
to her; but a heart in love has its
foundations sapped, and immediatly
sinks under the weight of
occidents that are disagreeable
to its favourite passion: Spectator
Physicians seeing the great power the Tem-
perament of the brain hath in making a
man wise & prudent, have invented a certain
medicine, compos'd in such a manner, and
replete with such qualities, that being taken
in proper doses, it renders a man capable
of reasoning better than he could before,
they call it the confectiō of wisdom

if there is a medical composition that will
improve the rational faculties, & strengthen
the understanding, there are to be found the
dissines which will curb the passions, these
great obstacles to moral virtue, & make men
wise according to the fitness of things. The
Thinking part of man being allowed to be
a modification of matter, it must be supposed
to be a part of the body; at least it is so
strictly united and adherent to it, that
in all things it suffers with, and cannot
by any arguments of reason be proved
capable of existing without it, hence it
will indisputably follow, that all the pow-
ers of the mind, even the moral faculties,
are inseparably connected with the tem-
perament & habit of that body of which she
is part, inasmuch that prudence the
foundation of all morality as well as jus-
tice, fortitude, & temperance the other
Cardinal virtues, & their opposites, entire-
ly depend upon the constitution, it will

therefore become the Province of the Physicians
to cultivate the vicious habits of mankind,
and introduce the contrary; to suppress
luxury, & create chastity; which only by ch
anging the temperament of the body, will
force the mind to relish virtue & detest
vice. Bleeding then & Blistering, cupping, &
purging may be usefully administered in
mental as well as corporeal disorders —
Light unballasted heads are very apt to be
overset by every gust, or even breeze of
passion; they appreciate things wrong, and
think every thing of importance, but what
really is so: hence these frequent & sudden
transitions from silly joy to sillier anger,
according as the present silly humour is
gratified or thwarted, this is the never
failing characteristic of the unadvised
vulgar, that this is in general the case of
the fiercest part of our species, whose
great vivacity does not always allow

them time to reason consequentially, but
hurries them into tediousness upon the least
opposition to their will, but at the same
time I must confess with all my partiality
that in all their debates I have much more
admir'd the copiousness of their Rhetoric,
than the conclusiveness of their Logic.
People of strong animal spirits, warm con
stitutions, and cold genius (a most unpropor
tionate and ridiculous, though common compound)
are most tractable animals and very dan
gerous in their wrath they are active,
quizzing, blundering, and Reluctantly not
expiring & persevering, they are impen
itent of the least contradiction, having
neither arguments nor words to reply
with; and animal part of their composition
bursts out into furious expletions, which
have often mischievous consequences, no
thing is too outrageous or criminal for
them to say or do in these fits: but as

the beginning of their frenzy is easily discoverable by their glaring eyes, inflamed countenances and rapid motions, the company, as conservators of the Peace (which, by the way, every man is till the authority of a Magistrate can be procured) should forcibly seize these mad men, & confine them in the mean time in some dark closet, vault, or coal hole the true spirit of a rational being consists in a cool and steady resolution, which can only be the result of reflection & virtue: Our great Creator has wisely given us passions, to rouse us into action and to engage our gratitude to him by the pleasures they procure us; but at the same time he has kindly given us reason sufficient, if we will but give that reason fair play, to controul those passions, and has delegated authority to say to

them, as he said to the waters, thus far shall ye go, & no farther, the angry man is his own severest tormentor; his breast knows no peace, while his rages passions are restrained by no sense either of religion, or moral duties, the beauty and power of speech, was wont to be the result of clearness and perspicuity of a distinct and harmonious elocution, of a just and proper cadence, together with a natural and easy diversity of manner and phrase, growing out of the subject, and congenial with it, conversation is never so pleasing, as when it is composed of a well ordered variety of persons and characters, tempering & recommending each other; where the forward & importunate are qualified and restrained by the diffident and the modest; the bold & presumptuous by the more supple & complaisant;



where the spirited with the meek, the bold
with the moderate, make a happy mixture,
and all together go into the composition
of an agreeable society. — World.

It is observable, that the Laws of
Decency and Politeness are, for the
most part, nothing but mere local
institutions very much limited in
their extent, and very arbitrary and
fluctuating in their nature; and that
no one who offers himself a Candidate
for fame in matters of taste & fashion,
can succeed in his pretensions at first
without accommodating them to the appli-
cation of popular prejudice, or hold
his reputation, after he has once proce-
eded it, on any safer tenure, than the
uncertain voice of the multitude.

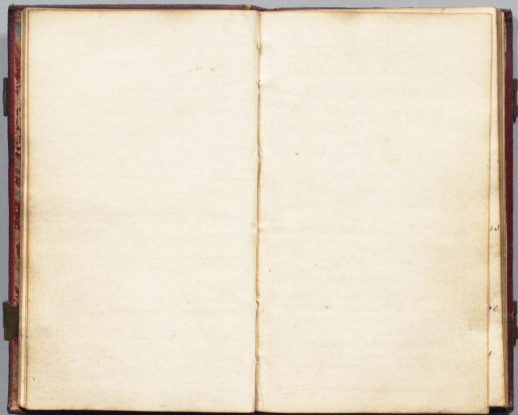
Pythagoras bequeathed to his Scholars that
Celebrated rule, *Non habere, sed* rather, *Scire* the
school. — De more, &c. &c.

Human measures, in general, flow from
two opposite Principles; either from too
much Presumption: or from a sturdily &
inactive timidity, in dubious accuracies
he who is too Presumptuous, precipitates
his heady resolutions, and betrays his
Impudence, he who dares not venture,
in a proper time and place, suffers him-
self to be a dupe to pusillanimous determi-
nations, and shows himself a Coward.
The midway is the most secure: confidence
is not less necessary than humility, in our
dealings with an obdurate and insolent
world, we make some steps in life, from
which we cannot honourably recede, but by
submission, and coolness: and others, again,
where we must push forward, with a bold
and commanding ardour to be able to decide
which of the two courses is preferable, at a
critical juncture, the enlarged experience
is requisite, which is the school of human
providence: — *Memories of an Scholar*

It is mortifying to human vanity to be
hold minds of the finest texture subject
to the greatest Imbecilities: to find men
of the best understandings guilty of
actions for which a fool would blush,
and dares to censure them: but their
faults spring from their very excellen-
cies. when the imagination is fine, the
passions possess all its fire and deli-
cacy; hence there is a Poignancy in
the feelings of men of Genius, to
which the inferior head of mankind are
utter strangers, pleasures keenly felt
are not easily relinquished, a Block
head is regular in his conduct, not
from the goodness of his understanding,
but from the baseness of his nature, whi-
ch preserves him ^{from} ~~from~~ imposition, and from
want of Sensibility to kindle interwarth

of Enjoyment.





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RYDA

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WITH

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Toujours gai, blythe & laborieux.

JANUARY hath xxxi Days.

1	a	Circumcision.	9 A	41	4 M	59	
2	b		10	54	5	20	Snow
3	c		Morn.	6	8		or cold
4	d	2 S. after Christ.	0	8	6	44	rain.
5	e	Epiphany	Old Christ.				D.
6	f		2	51	8	4	
7	g		4	17	10	4	
8	a	Lucian, Pr. & M.	5	45	11	21	
9	b		7	2	0 A	34	Sharp
10	c		8	0	1	40	frosts,
11	d	1 Sun. aft. Epiph.	J Sets	2	46		and
12	e	Cam. Term beg.	Old N Year's D				Snow.
13	f	Oxf. Term beg.	Plow-Monday.				
14	g		9 A	31	4	39	
15	a		10	24	5	15	
16	b		11	44	5	55	
17	c	Old Twelfth-D.	Morn.	6	42		
18	d	Q. Chr. N. D. kept	1	3	7	32	Cold,
19	e	2 Sun. aft. Epiph.	2	19	8	30	wet,
20	f	Fabian.	3	33	9	35	and
21	g	Agnes.	4	44	10	43	windy.
22	a	Vicent.	5	45	11	46	
23	b	Term begins	6	35			Morn.
24	c		7	11	0	43	
25	d	Conv. of St. Paul	7	39	1	35	
26	e	Septuag. Sunday.	8 Rises	2	22		Sharp
27	f		6 A	0	2	59	frosty
28	g		7	22	3	27	Weather.
29	a		8	35	3	53	
30	b	K. Cha. I. Mart.	9	49	4	26	
31	c		11	41	4	52	

The Portion of a just Lawyer
Whilst he lives he is the delight
of the court, the Ornament of the
Bar, A Pattern of Innocency,
the glory of his Profession
of Law to direct, the Oracle
of his Country: and when
Death calls him at the Boas of
Heaven by the. *te habende corpus*
cum causa he finds his Judge his
advocate, nonfuits the Law.
and continues one of the long robe
in glory.
A Hypocrite of the world is the first
Step towards deserving its reproaches

Young men, like springs wrought
 by a subtle work man, easily
 ply to what their wishes perform
 but the desire once gone that
 kept 'em down. they soon start
 straight again. and no signs left
 which way they bent before -
 Notwithstanding general prejudice
 the prevalence of custom, and the
 abatement of fashion; a judgment
 formed by a liberal education
 Improved by extensive knowledge,
 and founded on the true nature and
 order of things. can never be warped

Lucas Majestatis;
 taken on against legs & d. & Husband
 Observations on January, 1766.

Last Quarter the 4th Day, at 8 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 11th Day, at 1 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 17th Day, at 10 at Night.
 Full Moon the 26th Day, at 1 in the Morning.

D	O	R	☉	☽	the
1	8	9	3	51	the
2	8	0	3	51	of
3	7	8	3	51	the
4	6	7	3	53	of
5	8	6	3	54	of
6	8	5	3	55	of
7	8	5	3	55	of
8	8	4	3	50	of
9	8	3	3	57	of
10	8	2	3	53	of
11	8	1	3	59	of
12	8	0	4	0	of
13	7	59	4	1	of
14	7	58	4	2	of
15	7	56	4	4	of
16	7	55	4	5	of
17	7	54	4	6	of
18	7	52	4	8	of
19	7	51	4	9	of
20	7	50	4	10	of
21	7	49	4	11	of
22	7	47	4	13	of
23	7	45	4	15	of
24	7	44	4	16	of
25	7	43	4	18	of
26	7	40	4	20	of
27	7	39	4	21	of
28	7	37	4	23	of
29	7	35	4	25	of
30	7	34	4	26	of
31	7	32	4	28	of

In this Month uncover the Roots
 of Trees, and cover with Dung the
 Roots of new-planted Trees, to pre-
 vent the Froil from injuring them.
 Cut all dead Branches off Fruit
 Trees. Plant Quicksets, and cleanse
 Trees from Moss. Sow Cresses,
 Mustard, Radish, Letuce and other
 small Herbs, in warm rich Soil.
 their dispositions by a weather cock.
 Sow Hotspur Pease, put fresh
 Earth to your Sage, Thyme, and
 other sweet Herbs. Transplant
 young Fruit Trees, prune Vines;
 trench and soil Ground for the
 Spring.
 Intimating, I suppose, that they were
 Let not Blood, and use no Phy-
 sick, unless there be a Necessity:
 Eat often, and avoid too much
 Sleep.
 not, actuated by reason as much
 as the casual turn of elementary
 causes



Drayton calls women the *Boclain* clay of his
 an heat; it is a low & degrading kind of that

sea which was created to refine the tops, and

FEBRUARY hath xxviii Days.

Day	Notes	Moon	R. & S.	High Water	Weather
1	the feast of St. Valentine	13	8	14	Medd.
2	Sexagesima Sunday, Feast of St. Agatha	14	9	3	rate,
3	Blaze, participation of the Holy Ghost	15	10	4	for the
4	Agatha, V. & M.	16	11	5	Season.
5	this is abridging	17	12	6	
6	these natural	18	1	7	
7	Shrove-Sunday	19	2	8	
8	of power, to wit	20	3	9	
9	Shrove-Tuesday	21	4	10	
10	Ash-Wednesday	22	5	11	Sharp
11	Old Candl. Day	23	6	12	Winds,
12	Valentine	24	7	1	and
13	these Rites	25	8	2	frosly
14	1 Sun. in Lent	26	9	3	Air.
15		27	10	4	
16		28	11	5	
17		29	12	6	
18	Ember-Week	30	1	7	
19		31	2	8	Wind,
20			3	9	and
21			4	10	cold
22			5	11	Rain.
23	2 Sun. in Lent		6	12	
24	St. Matthias		7	1	
25			8	2	Mild
26			9	3	open
27			10	4	Wear-
28			11	5	ther.

into a servile compliance with
 any maxims or opinions, that are
 repugnant to sound reason and
 common sense;

Naturalists define an *Asp* to be a
 creature with very few Ideas,
 and very few passions: this makes
 them willful, obstinate, positive
 and dull; so with the species
 called man, a little sense, with
 some Predominate, idle passion,
 makes an *Asp*; but if the defect
 is filled up, and another passion
 prevails, it compleats the *knave*.



The breath of the human Species is more perceptible in winter than in summer; because in the former season the air is more dense than in the latter, and because the efluxiva from the lungs cannot then so soon unite with the external air, therefore the breath is more visible.

The pores of the skin are more contracted in winter than in summer, increasing thereby the external heat on the lungs, by which means the Efluxiva discharged from thence are increased and therefore become the more visible.

les petits pois. (small white attention)
white dulcis

Observations on February, 1766.

Last Quarter the 2d Day, at 9 at Night.

New Moon the 9th Day, at Noon.

First Quarter the 16th Day, at 1 in the Afternoon.

Full Moon the 24th Day, at 8 at Night

D	☉	☽	as winter
1	30	4	31
2	29	4	31
3	27	4	33
4	26	4	34
5	24	4	36
6	22	4	38
7	20	4	40
8	18	4	42
9	16	4	44
10	14	4	46
11	12	4	48
12	11	4	49
13	9	4	51
14	7	4	53
15	5	4	55
16	3	4	57
17	1	4	59
18	6	5	1
19	6	5	1
20	6	5	5
21	6	5	5
22	6	5	8
23	6	5	8
24	6	5	10
25	6	4	12
26	6	4	14
27	6	4	16
28	6	4	18
29	6	4	20
30	6	4	20

In this Month remove Grafts of former Years Grafting. Cut and lay Quick Sets. Vines may be planted the Beginning of this Month, and Fruit that grows on Branches. Set all Sorts of Kernels and strong Seeds.

Sow on sandy Borders the Seeds of Polyantnos. Sow Beans, Pease, Corn Salad, Marigold, Aniseeds, Radishes, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions, Garlick, Beets and Dutch Brown Lettuce. Set Oflers, Willows, and other Aquaticks. Rub Moss off Trees after Rain. Cut off Cubepillars from Quicks and Trees, and burn them.

Be sparing in Physick, and let not Blood without absolute Necessity, and be careful of catching Cold.

Remembering when courted, desiring when ^{res.} ~~res.~~
 wise to thank, and to give to all that world. *177*

MARCH hath xxxi Days.

1	d	David	11 A 36	4 M 30	
2	E 3	Sun. in Lent	Chad	5 7	Windy,
3	f		o M 59	5 5	but
4	g		2 22	6 57	mostly
5	a	Prs. Heffe born	3 32	8 8	fair.
6	b		4 24	9 31	
7	c	Perpetua	5 0	10 52	
8	d		5 26	o A 7	
9	E	Midlent-Sunday	5 44	1 5	
10	f		6 A 49	2 44	High
11	g		8 13	3 18	Winds,
12	a	Gregory	9 37	3 48	and
13	b		10 56	4 21	heavy
14	c		Morn.	4 59	Show-
15	d		o 14	5 42	ers.
16	E 5	Sun. in Lent	1 26	6 31	
17	f	St. Patrick	2 26	7 31	
18	g	Edw. K. W. Sax.	3 14	8 36	
19	a	Prs. Lou. Anne b.	3 48	9 41	More
20	b		4 13	10 40	calm,
21	c	Camb. Term ends	4 32	11 38	and
22	d	Oxf. Term ends	4 47	Morn.	tempe-
23	E	Palm-Sunday	4 59	o 30	rate.
24	f	Lady-Day	D. of York b.		
25	g		D Rifes	1 58	
26	a		8 A 6	2 40	
27	b	Maundy Thurs.	9 30	3 13	Wind
28	c	Good-Friday	10 35	3 45	and
29	d		Morn.	4 20	Rain.
30	E	Easter-Day	o 17	5 6	
31	f	Monday			

Our Anger has not in his softest robe, but fluffed up in moun-
 tain, down ward holds his obsequy torch, extinguished with his tears

Iron soft metal melts down with easy warm
 the runs in the mold, & needs no further
 force

Taste is that peculiar relish we
 have for any agreeable object and
 is more or less perfect, according to the
 degree of judgement we employ in distri-
 guishing its beauties. it ought always to
 be founded on truth; but we often find
 it to be only the child of opinion, or the
 result of accident, true taste is not to
 be acquired without infinite toil and
 study; and we are generally too indol-
 ent to except of an advantage upon
 such terms; this is the real occasion
 why a false one is so apt to prevail,
 and on a division of mankind would num-
 ber three to one in its favour

A good taste is the height of every science
 and the polish of every virtue. to be



friend of society, and the guide to know-
 ledge: tis the improvement of pleasure,
 and the test of merit: by this we enla-
 rge the circle of enjoyment, and refine
 upon happiness: it enables us to distinguish
 with beauty, whenever we find it, and
 detect errors under all its disguises:
 it obliges us to behave with decency and
 elegance, and quickens our attention to
 the good qualities of others: in a word,
 tis the Assemblage of all propriety: the
 centre of all that is amiable;
 Truth and beauty include in them every
 thing that is excellent; and together
 with their opposites, are the only
 objects for the exercise of our censure
 or admiration: to distinguish them

*Amoy ye often that still you suppose when the
 nation will: ye mongral work of base & wild*

Observations on March, 1766.

Last Quarter the 4th Day, at 6 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 10th Day, at 11 at Night.
 First Quarter the 18th Day, at 10 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 26th Day, at Noon.

D	☉	☽	☿	♁	♂	♆
1	6	35	5	22		
2	6	30	5	24		
3	6	34	5	26		
4	6	38	5	28		
5	6	38	5	30		
6	6	29	5	32		
7	6	26	5	34		
8	6	24	5	36		
9	6	12	5	38		
10	6	20	5	40		
11	6	18	5	42		
12	6	16	5	44		
13	6	14	5	46		
14	6	12	5	48		
15	6	20	5	50		
16	6	8	5	52		
17	6	6	5	54		
18	6	4	5	56		
19	6	8	5	58		
20	6	0	6	0		
21	5	58	6	2		
22	5	56	6	4		
23	5	54	6	6		
24	5	52	6	8		
25	5	50	6	10		
26	5	48	6	12		
27	5	46	6	14		
28	5	44	6	16		
29	5	42	6	18		
30	5	40	6	20		
31	5	38	6	22		

*Human affairs not to be depend
 on death, but on death's period*

All Works in the Garden directed
 to be done last Month, must be
 finished in this: All Sorts of Gra-
 ving may be done this Month: Prune
 Nectarines, Peaches and Apricots.
 Set Slips of Sage, Rosemary,
 Lavender, Thyme, &c.

Continue to set Willows and o-
 ther Aquaticks.

Spring Quarter begins on the 20th
 Day of March, at 2 in the Afternoon.

Sow Pease, Oats and Barley, and
 also all Sorts of Grass Seeds.

Purge and let Blood: Eat no
 gross Meats.

Past errors cannot be recall-
 ed: but sloppiness produce yet
 sent regret, and future costs.

*We do not always think moderately before
 we speak: and our thoughts themselves have
 not stability enough to be secure from regret.*

APRIL hath xxx Days.

1	g	Water-Tuesday	1 M 32	5	57	Fair
2	a		2 29	7	3	and
3	b	Richard	3 9	8	15	plea-
4	c	St. Ambrose	3 37	9	32	sant
5	d	Old Lady-Day	3 58	10	43	Weather.
6	e	Low-Sunday	4 14	11	49	
7	f		4 28	0 A	42	
8	g		4 41	1	31	
9	a	Oxf. & Cam. T. be	8 Sets	2	20	Some
10	b		8 A 3	3	0	gentle
11	c		10 0	3	33	Show-
12	d		11 16	4	5	ers.
13	e	Sun. aft. Easter	Morn.	4	46	
14	f		0 22	5	26	
15	g		1 15	6	15	
16	a	Term begins	1 55	7	10	Windy,
17	b		2 23	8	5	but
18	c		2 43	9	4	mostlly
19	d	Alphege	2 59	10	3	fair.
20	e	Sun. aft. Easter	3 13	10	55	
21	f		3 26	11	49	
22	g		3 37	Morn.		
23	a	St. George	3 40	0	48	Some
24	b		8 Rides	1	28	fruitful
25	c	St. Maric	8 A 42	2	17	Show-
26	d	D. Cumb. born	10 8	3	1	ers
27	e	Sun. aft. Easter	11 26	3	39	at the
28	f		Morn.	4	19	End.
29	g		0 30	5	7	
30	a		1 17	0	1	

rightly, is the proof of a good taste,
and what naturally leads to the perfec-
tion of judgment

to acquire that excellence perfectly,
therefore, we must be impartial in our
enquiry and cool in our judgment; quick
to apprehend, and ready to determine
what is error, and what is beauty;
carefully examining what we condemn,
if the defect be not in ourselves; and
when we praise, whether we truly under-
stand the object of our approbation.

The influence of a good taste is to be ex-
tended much farther than is generally
imagined, tis not confined only to written
work of every kind, but intimately regards
painting and Sculpture; comprehends
the whole circle of civility and good
manners, and regulates life and conduct

as well as theory and speculation, in every one of these relations it is always to be observed both in judging and acting, this would prevent a thousand absurdities into which we see people every day falling and which politeness is ashamed of, and reason must condemn.

It is hard to determine whether there be an eternal difference in the opinion of souls, or whether they exert themselves more or less vigorously, in proportion to the delicacy of the organs of the bodies they inform: or whether the force of education habit or society, gives a superior turn to the genius that possesses these advantages, no certain there is a wide difference in men

Observations on April, 1766.

Last Quarter the 2d Day, at 1 in the Afternoon.
 New Moon the 9th Day, at 11 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 17th Day, at 6 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 24th Day, at Midnight.

D	O	R	O	S	
1	5	36	6	24	With the Farmer and Gardener
2	5	34	6	26	this is the busiest Month in the
3	5	31	6	28	whole Year; for now whatsoever
4	5	29	6	30	you have a mind to plant or sow, the
5	5	28	6	32	Earth is fit to receive. Hough your
6	5	26	6	34	Carrots, Radishes, Onions, &c. set
7	5	25	6	35	French-Beans, plant Asparagus, se-
8	5	23	6	37	parate the Layers of Aruchokes, and
9	5	21	6	39	plant three of them in one Hole.
10	5	19	6	41	Plant Garden Beans, Rouncival and
11	5	17	6	43	other large Pease to succeed other
12	5	15	6	45	Crops. Plant Slips of Sage, Rue,
13	5	13	6	47	Rosemary, Lavender, &c. Sow all
14	5	11	6	49	Sorts of Sallad Herbs, and Spinage
15	5	9	6	51	in moist Places for the last Time.
16	5	7	6	53	Sow Turnips, and all Sorts of Cab-
17	5	5	6	55	bage-Lettuce, and transplant Cos and
18	5	3	6	57	Silesia Letuces which were sown
19	5	2	6	58	last Month. It is now a good Time
20	5	0	6	0	to bleed and take Physick; abstain
21	4	58	7	2	from much Wine, or other strong
22	4	57	7	4	Liquors; they will cause a Ferment
23	4	54	7	6	in your Blood, and ruin your Con-
24	4	51	7	7	stitution.
25	4	51	7	9	
26	4	49	7	11	
27	4	47	7	13	
28	4	45	7	15	
29	4	44	7	17	
30	4	43	7	18	

May hath xxxi Days.

1	b	S. Phil. and James	1 M	47	7	4	Windy,
2	c		2	10	8	8	but
3	d	Inv. of the Crofs	2	27	9	16	not
4	e	Rogation-Sunday	2	41	10	16	much
5	f		2	53	11	16	Wet.
6	g	St. John, A.P.L.	3	7	0	A 14	
7	a		3	20	1	3	
8	b	Holy-Thursday	3	20	1	53	Some
9	c		9 A	2	2	43	refresh-
10	d		10	11	3	21	ing
11	e	6 Sun. aft. Easter	11	9	3	53	Show-
12	f	Term ends	Old May Day				ers,
13	g		Morn.	5	9		about
14	a		0	27	5	49	this
15	b	Oxf. Term ends	0	49	6	36	Time.
16	c		1	8	7	22	
17	d		1	21	8	14	
18	e	Whit-Sunday	1	34	9	8	Fair,
19	f	Q. Charlotte bo.	Dunstan, A.B.C				plea-
20	g	Tuesday	1	55	11	2	sant
21	a	Ember-Week	2	9	Morn.		1
22	b		2	25	0	1	Wear-
23	c		2	46	0	57	ther.
24	d	Fr. Fred. Will. b.	3	Rites	1	55	
25	e	Trinity-Sunday	10 A	18	2	51	Wind,
26	f	Augustin	11	12	3	34	but
27	g	Ven. Pedr.	11	48	4	14	not
28	a	Oxf. Term beg.	Morn.	5	5		much
29	b	K. Cha. II. Rest.	Corpus Christi				Wet.
30	c	Term begins	0	33	6	45	
31	d		0	48	7	38	

and whatever is the cause, some are distinguished by so many perfections, as almost elevate them above the rank of their fellow creatures, and set them at an awful distance for the vulgar of mankind to wonder at, but how great soever is the capacity, infinite toil and labours are necessary to form it into beauty and regularity; so many difficulties are to be surmounted; so many mortifications to be endured, and such a labyrinth of knowledge to be struggled with, that were it not for ambition to prompt, and vanity to flatter us, scarce one in a thousand would have courage to undertake so arduous a task: either the very prospect would deter him from the attempt, or passion or indolence

hinders him from accomplishing the end:
 Judgment and taste are only names
 for different degrees of the same
 faculty of the mind; and justly
 defines taste to be a feeling of the
 truth; but, though taste be a kind
 of internal sense, by which truth
 or excellence is instantly and
 spontaneously perceived and rel-
 ished, the mind seems always to be
 directed by principles and knowledge
 to be neither instant nor spontane-
 ous; we perceive, we compare, and
 we judge; by judgement we are
 able to justify the approbation of

Observations on May, 1766.

Last Quarter the 11th Day, at 7 in the Afternoon.
 New Moon the 8th Day, at 11 at Night.
 First Quarter the 16th Day, at Midnight.
 Full Moon the 24th Day, at 9 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 31st Day, at 1 in the Morning.

D O R | O S

1	4	40	7	20
2	4	38	7	23
3	4	36	7	24
4	4	34	7	26
5	4	33	7	27
6	4	31	7	29
7	4	29	7	31
8	4	28	7	32
9	4	26	7	34
10	4	24	7	36
11	4	23	7	37
12	4	21	7	39
13	4	20	7	40
14	4	19	7	41
15	4	17	7	43
16	4	16	7	44
17	4	15	7	45
18	4	13	7	47
19	4	12	7	48
20	4	10	7	50
21	4	9	7	51
22	4	8	7	52
23	4	7	7	53
24	4	5	7	55
25	4	4	7	56
26	4	3	7	57
27	4	2	7	58
28	4	1	7	59
29	4	0	8	40
30	3	56	8	1
31	1	58	8	2

Sow Cucumbers in the natural
 Ground, as also Parslane and Cab-
 bages; sow Pease and Beans in a
 moist Soil for a latter Crop; plant
 Kidney-Beans for a second Crop,
 and transplant Sellery into Drills;
 though your Winter Crop of Car-
 rots, Beans, Onions, &c. which
 will save much Labour the suc-
 ceeding Months. Sow Turnips, and
 if Rain comes soon after it will
 very much encourage the Plant.
 Sow Buck-Wheat and latter Pease.
 Weed young Quicksets and Ivy;
 fallow your Ground; look well to
 your Sheep, if the Weather proves
 wet, for fear of a Rot. The Blood
 and Humours being now in Mo-
 tion, we must be careful to avoid
 eating Salt, strong or stale Meats;
 fat People must avoid Excess of Li-
 quors of any Kind.



June hath xxx Days.

1	E	Sund. aft. Trin.	1 M	1	8 M	36	
2	f		1	14	9	36	
3	a		1	20	10	38	
4	b	K. Geo. III. bo.	1	42	11	34	Wind,
5	c	Boniface	2	1	0 A	33	and
6	d		2	27	1	29	some
7	e		2	Sets	2	21	Show-
8	f	Sund. aft. Trin.	9 A	47	3	5	ers.
9	a		10	23	3	37	
10	b	Pro. Amelia bo.	10	50	4	7	
11	c	St. Barnabas	11	9	4	43	
12	d		11	24	5	16	
13	e		11	37	5	51	Fair
14	f		11	47	6	33	and
15	a	Sund. aft. Trin.	11	58	7	18	hot
16	b		Morn.	8	7		Wea-
17	c	St. Alban	0	10	9	4	ther.
18	d	Term ends	0	23	10	9	
19	e		0	41	11	19	
20	f	Tr. Edw. K. W. S.	1	5	Morn.		Hot
21	a	Longell. Day	1	41	0	20	and
22	b	Sund. aft. Trin.	2	Rises	1	36	fultry,
23	c		9 A	39	2	40	perhaps
24	d	St. John Baptist	10	11	3	25	some
25	e		10	32	4	3	Thun-
26	f		10	48	4	44	der
27	a		11	1	5	24	Show-
28	b		11	15	6	10	ers.
29	c	Sund. aft. Trin.	St. Peter & Paul	11	43	7	50
30	d						

taste: but in proportion as it is taste it is not judgment, and in proportion as it is judgment it is not taste: it is indeed true, that judgment and taste frequently unite in the same person, and he that has judgment approves instantly and spontaneously from his taste, before his judgment is exerted; and as judgment perfectly coincides with taste in the determination, it is not strange that judgment should be considered as the taste of an informed mind; All Christians ought to be disinterested, candid, and dispassionate, that neither interest, rancour, fear, or affection,

may mislead them from the road of truth
whose mother is History, that rival of
time, that repository of great actions
witness of the past, example and
pattern of the present and oracle of
future ages

Benefits conferred on base minded
people are like drops of water thrown
into the sea

After having seen an awful and well
designed play Represented, the hearer
will go away, delighted with the comic
parts, instructed by the serious, and
agreeably surprized with the incidents;
collecting information from the dialogue,
precaution from the deceipts of the fable,
experience from the examples prohibited

affection for virtue, and indignation
for vice, all these sensations, I say,
will a good comedy excite in the
spectator's minds but it be ever so
stupid and uncultivated Comedy
according to Tully ought to be the
mirror of life, the exemplar of man
ner and picture of truth Small Da La

O envy! thou root of infinite mischief,
andanker worm of virtue! the born
infection of all other vices, is attended
with some sort of delight; but envy
produces nothing in the heart that
harbours it but rage, rancour, & disgust.
Obligations incurred by benefits
and favours received, are

Letters which hamper the
 freeborn soul happy is he to
 whom heaven hath sent a
 morsel of bread, for which he
 is obliged to none but heaven
 itself; Don Quixote

Roman History

In the year 895 a gulf appeared in
 the middle of the forest; and as 'twas
 impossible to fill it up, altho' they
 thrown in over so much woody Stones
 and earth they had recourse to the
 Chaugers, who answered that it would
 never close, till the most precious
 thing in Rome was thrown into it,
 not as they were strangely perplexed
 to find it out, Marcus Curtius.

Observations on June, 1766.

New Moon the 7th Day, at Noon.
 First Quarter the 15th Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 22d Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 29th Day, at 8 in the Morning.

D	☉	R	☽	S	
1	3	57	8	3	Sow Broccoli the Beginning of this Month for a second Crop.
2	3	56	8	4	Transplant Sellery for blanching;
3	3	55	8	5	transplant Cabbage and Savoy Plants
4	3	55	8	5	for Winter Use. Sow Kidney-
5	3	54	8	6	Beans and brown Dutch Cabbage-
6	3	53	8	7	Lettuce for a late Crop.
7	3	53	8	7	
8	3	52	8	8	
9	3	51	8	9	
10	3	51	8	9	Gather such Herbs for drying as
11	3	50	8	10	are now in Flower, and let them
12	3	50	8	10	dry leisurely in a shady Place, and
13	3	50	8	10	not in the Sun. Sow all Sorts of
14	3	49	8	11	small Salad Herbs every three or
15	3	49	8	11	four Days. Keep your Garden
16	3	48	8	12	free from all Sorts of Weeds, for
17	3	48	8	12	they spoil whatever Plants they are
18	3	48	8	12	near. Weed your Corn, and sow
19	3	47	8	13	Rape, Cole-Seed, and Turnip-Seed.
20	3	47	8	13	
21	3	47	8	13	
22	3	47	8	13	
23	3	46	8	14	The Summer Quarter begins the
24	3	46	8	14	21 st of June, at 1 in the Afternoon.
25	3	45	8	15	
26	3	45	8	15	Cooling Salads, as Lettuce, Sor-
27	3	45	8	15	rel, Parslane, &c. will prevent too
28	3	45	8	15	great a Peripiration, and throw off
29	3	44	8	16	feverish Disorders.
30	3	50	8	10	

JULY hath xxxi Days.

1	g	Cam. Commenc.	Morn.	2M	30	Hot
2	a	Visitat. B. V. M.	0	1	9	55
3	b		0	24	10	58
4	c	Cam. Term ends	0	56	0A	4
5	d	Old Midf.-Day	1	40	1	2
6	e	6 Sund. aft. Trin.	2	37	1	58
7	f	Tho. à Becket	2	Sets	2	42
8	g		9	A	10	3
9	a		9	26	3	44
10	b		9	38	4	10
11	c		9	50	4	42
12	d		10	0	5	11
13	e	7 Sund. aft. Trin.	10	11	5	45
14	f	Oxford Aft beg.	10	24	6	30
15	g	Swithin	10	39	7	17
16	a		10	58	8	16
17	b		11	28	9	29
18	c		Morn.	10	49	
19	d	Oxf. Term ends	0	11	Morn.	
20	e	8 Sund. aft. Trin.	1	14	0	10
21	f		2	Rises	1	21
22	g	Prs. Car. Mat. b.	St. Mary	Mag.		
23	a		8	A	49	3
24	b		9	5	3	46
25	c	St. James	9	18	4	20
26	d	St. Anne	9	31	4	58
27	e	9 Sund. aft. Trin.	0	47	5	35
28	f		1	C	4	23
29	g		1	C	26	7
30	a	Dog-Days begin	10	55	8	15
31	b		11	55	9	22

mounted on Horse back, and all in Armour rode into it, saying that nothing was more precious than Arms and Military virtue; -- Caligula the fourth Emperor made his Horse to be declared Consul in full senate; Titus the Eleventh Emperor one night at supper remembered that he had done good to nobody that day my friends says he I have lost a day Domitian the twelfth Emper was so great a master of the bow that he would frequently order a man to be set with his hand stretch'd out, and his fingers open, and then he would shoot between his fingers, and never touch him; he pass'd whole days in Watchings



Trajan the fourteenth Emper was
 presented with a horse which
 fell down upon his knees as often
 as he went to mount him, in giving
 his sword to the Colonel of the guards
 according to the usual custom uttered
 these glorious words: take this sword
 and if I govern like a just Prince
 employ it in my Service; but
 if I abuse my authority, draw it
 against me; he added afterwards
 that he who gave laws to the rest of
 the world, lay under greater oblig-
 ations to observe them than any of
 his Subjects; being reproached for
 his too great condescension and good

Observations on July, 1766.

New Moon the 7th Day, at 2 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 15th Day, at 5 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 23rd Day, at Midnight.
 Last Quarter the 28th Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

D O R | O S

1	3	50	8	20
2	1	51	8	9
3	1	51	8	9
4	3	52	8	8
5	3	52	8	8
6	3	53	8	7
7	3	53	8	7
8	3	54	8	6
9	3	55	8	5
10	3	56	8	4
11	3	57	8	3
12	3	58	8	2
13	3	59	8	1
14	4	5	8	0
15	4	1	7	59
16	4	2	7	58
17	4	3	7	57
18	4	4	7	56
19	4	5	7	55
20	4	6	7	54
21	4	8	7	53
22	4	9	7	52
23	4	10	7	50
24	4	12	7	48
25	4	11	7	47
26	4	15	7	45
27	4	16	7	44
28	4	18	7	42
29	4	19	7	41
30	4	21	7	39
31	4	23	7	38

Sow Turnips and Onions to stand
 the Winter; as also Carrots, Cole-
 worts and Cauliflowers. Keep your
 Garden clean from Weeds, and do
 not neglect to weed in this Month
 your new-planted Quicks.

Gather such Seeds as are ripe, as
 also Flowers, and dry them in the
 Shade, and then in the Sun.

Forbear superfluous Drinking.
 Use cold Herbs. Shun boil'd, salt
 and strong Meats, and abstain from
 Physick.

August hath xxxi Days.

1	c	Lammas-Day	Morn.	10	13	
2	d		0	27	11	38
3	e	1 ^o Sun. aft. Trin.	1	29	0	A 36
4	f		2	39	1	29
5	g		D Sets	2	13	
6	a	Transfiguration	7	A 26	2	52
7	b	Name of Jesus	7	58	3	20
8	c		8	9	3	46
9	d		8	21	4	10
10	e	1 ^o Sun. aft. Trin.	Sr. Lav.	4	43	
11	f	Pr. Brunswick b.	8	46	5	17
12	g	Pr. Wales born	O. Lammas-Day			
13	a		9	28	6	51
14	b		10	3	7	57
15	c	Assumpt. B. V. M.	10	36	9	15
16	d	Pr. Frederick bo.	Morn.	10	38	
17	e	2 ^a Sun. aft. Trin.	0	8	11	59
18	f		1	36	Morn.	
19	g		3	11	1	6
20	a		D Rises	2	7	
21	b		7	A 27	2	53
22	c		7	40	3	28
23	d		7	55	3	59
24	e	3 ^o Sun. aft. Trin.	St. Bartholomew			
25	f		8	33	5	12
26	g		9	0	5	57
27	a		9	37	6	52
28	b	St. Augustine	10	26	7	54
29	c	Decol. St. J. Hapt.	11	25	9	0
30	d		Morn.	10	11	
31	e	4 ^o Sun. aft. Trin.	0	35	11	13

nature, he an poard, that he lived
with his Subjects just as he would
have wished them to live with
him, if they had been the masters
Adrian the fifteenth Emper loved to
be always travelling abroad, he used
to say that a prince ought to Imitate
the sun, who carries his light thro
all the corners of the world, and
Illuminates all the regions of the
earth; he had a prodigious memory
and could repeat by heart the nam
es of places, passes of rivers, and all
his Soldiers; Commodus eighteenth
Emper was so admirable an Archer,
that one day having orderd 100 Lions
to be let loove one after another, he
killed them all, at another he did the

same by its botches, and cut off
 their heads with his arrows, which
 were headed in the fashion of a half
 moon; Maximin & Emp was eight
 feet high; and so strong that he
 could draw a Chariot as heavy
 laden as two Horses could draw. R
 Speech being the faculty which exalts
 man above the rest of the creation,
 we may consider eloquence as the
 talent which gives him the most
 distinguished pre-eminence over
 his own Species: A late Noble
 Author has most justly & elegantly
 defined Basson to be, the result of
 the Passions & prejudices of many.

Observations on August, 1766.

New Moon the 5th Day, at 6 in the Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 13th Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 20th Day, at 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 27th Day, at 5 in the Morning.

D O R O S

1	4	24	7	36
2	4	25	7	35
3	4	27	7	33
4	4	28	7	32
5	4	30	7	30
6	4	31	7	28
7	4	1	7	27
8	4	2	7	25
9	4	3	7	24
10	4	3	7	23
11	4	4	7	20
12	4	4	7	19
13	4	4	7	17
14	4	4	7	15
15	4	4	7	13
16	4	4	7	11
17	4	5	7	10
18	4	5	7	8
19	4	5	7	6
20	4	5	7	4
21	4	5	7	2
22	4	5	7	2
23	5	1	6	59
24	5	1	6	57
25	5	1	6	55
26	5	1	6	53
27	5	1	6	51
28	5	1	6	50
29	5	1	6	48
30	5	1	6	46
31	5	1	6	44

Sow Cauliflowers, Spinage, Onions, Cabbages, Coleworts, Lettuce, Cresses, Chervil, and Corn Sallad, for Winter Use. Transplant Broccoli into the Ground, where it is to remain for flowering. Plant Slips of Savory, Thyme, Sage, Hyssop, Rosemary, Lavender, Mastic, and other aromattick Plants. Continue to sow Rape, Radish, Mustard, Cresses, and Turnip-Seed, every Week; they will now soon grow large enough for Use.

This Month use moderate Diet, forbear to sleep soon after Meat; for that brings Opilations, Head-achs, Agues, and Cathars, and other Distempers of the same Kind. Take great Care of sudden Cold after Heat.

SEPTEMBER hath xxx Days.

1	f	Giles	1M 45	0M 11	
2	g	London b. 1666.	2 58	0 59	Fair,
3	a		4 10	1 42	and
4	b		5 Sets	2 25	plea-
5	c		6A 37	2 58	sant
6	d		6 48	3 26	Wear-
7	f	15 Sun. aft. Trin.	Dog-Days end		ther.
8	g	Nativ. B. V. M.	7 18	4 23	
9	a		7 40	5 1	
10	b		8 12	5 45	
11	c		8 56	6 45	Wind,
12	d		9 59	7 57	but
13	f		11 16	9 17	modly
14	g	16 Sun. aft. Trin.	Holy-Crois-D.		fair.
15	a		0A 47	11 51	
16	b		2 21	Morn.	
17	c	Ember-Week	3 51	0 52	Wind,
18	d		3 Rises	1 46	and
19	f		6A 8	2 35	fre-
20	g		6 25	3 12	quent
21	a	17 Sun. aft. Trin.	St. Matthew		Show-
22	b	K. Geo. III. Cr.	7 9	4 17	err.
23	c		7 42	5 0	
24	d		8 28	5 45	
25	f		9 25	6 41	
26	g	St. Cyprian	10 30	7 38	Fair,
27	a		11 41	8 42	and
28	b	18 Sun. aft. Trin.	Morn.	9 49	plea-
29	c	St. Michael	0 53	10 43	sant.
30	d	St. Jerome	2 5	11 38	

and the designs of a few; the age
of reason, who usurps her seat,
exercises her power, and is obeyed
by mankind in her stead. Human
reason, even when improved by know-
ledge and undisturbed by the passions,
is not an infallable, though it is
our best guide: but unimproved by
knowledge, and adulterated by pass-
ion, it becomes the most dangerous
one; Conspiring obstinate wrong
headedness, and dignifying, nay,
almost sanctifying error. the
power of the Magistrate to pun-
ish bad, and the authority of those of
superior rank to set good exam-
ples.

properly exerted, would probably be of more diffusive advantage to Society, than the most learned Theological, Philosophical, moral and historical dissertations; *scilicet* Civility & good breeding are generally thought, and often used, as synonymous terms, but are by no means so. Good Breeding necessarily implies civility, but civility does not reciprocally imply good breeding, the former has its intrinsic weight and value, which the latter always shews, and often doubles by its workmanship to sacrifice one's own self love to other peoples is a short, but I believe a true definition of Civility: to do it

there is not any Predominant Constellation on at our birth, which renders us either

Observations on September, 1766.

New Moon the 4th Day, at 10 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 11th Day, at Midnight.
 Full Moon the 18th Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 25th Day, at 10 at Night.

D	O	R	O	S	happy or miserable, human affairs are an effect of the
1	5	18	6	43	Plant Liquorice Roots about two
2	5	20	6	40	feet asunder, in a moistish Earth.
3	5	22	6	38	Set Artichokes, and sow Seeds for
4	5	24	6	36	Winter-Herbs. Sow Wheat and
5	5	26	6	34	Rye. Cut Quicks towards the End
6	5	28	6	32	of the Mouth.
7	5	30	6	30	first, and universal laws of
8	5	32	6	28	Sow Parsnips and Carrots in a
9	5	34	6	26	free open Air, and moistish Soil.
10	5	36	6	24	providence; which generally
11	5	38	6	22	Remove and set Slips of Flowers.
12	5	40	6	20	Set Rows of Strawberries, and Bar-
13	5	42	6	19	berries.
14	5	44	6	17	leaves the course of our life to
15	5	45	6	15	the combinations of chance and
16	5	47	6	13	free combinations and, perhaps,
17	5	49	6	11	Autumn, or Harvest-Quarter, be-
18	5	51	6	9	gins the 23d of September, at 3 in
19	5	52	6	7	the Morning
20	5	55	6	5	remarkably favourable to one
21	5	57	6	3	out of a hundred; so many
22	5	59	6	1	corroborating proofs of good
23	6	1	5	59	fortune, it has been made a deity
24	6	3	5	57	by the weakness of human Imagination,
25	6	5	5	55	the influence of good fortune it has
26	6	7	5	53	
27	6	9	5	51	
28	6	11	5	49	
29	6	13	5	47	
30	6	15	5	45	

by the weakness of human Imagination, the influence of good fortune it has

OCTOBER hath xxxi Days.

1	a	Remigius	3 M 6	o A 26	
2	b		4 28	1 10	Brife
3	c		5 40	1 53	Winds,
4	d		5 Sena	2 36	and
5	e	19 Sun. aft. Trin.	5 A 34	3 9	some
6	f	Faith, V. & M.	5 54	3 42	Show-
7	g		6 23	4 16	ers.
8	a		7 4	4 59	
9	b	St. Denys	8 1	5 48	
10	c	Oct. Com. Term beg.	Old Mich. Day		
11	d		10 37	7 59	Clou-
12	e	20 Sep. aft. Trin.	Morn.	9 12	dy, and
13	f	Tr. K. Edw. Cor.	o 7	10 24	various
14	g		1 35	11 31	forts of
15	a		3 1	Morn.	Wen-
16	b		4 27	o 29	ther.
17	c	Etheldred	5 54	1 21	
18	d	St. Luke	5 Riles	2 12	
19	e	21 Sun. aft. Trin.	5 A 18	2 56	
20	f		5 46	3 31	High
21	g		6 27	4 5	Winds,
22	a		7 20	4 47	and
23	b		8 24	5 29	much
24	c		9 32	6 20	Wet.
25	d	K. Geo. III. In	Cris. in	7 14	
26	e	22 Sun. aft. Trin.	K. Geo. III. Pro.		
27	f		Morn.	9 2	More
28	g	St. Simon & Jude	1 7	10 0	mild
29	a		2 17	10 53	and
30	b		3 28	11 44	tempe-
31	c		4 41	o A 31	rate.

with ease, propriety & grace,
 is good breeding. the one is the
 result of good nature; the other
 of good sense. joined to experie^{ce}
 observation and attention
 Ceremony is the Superstition of
 good breeding, as well as of reli-
 gion; but yet, being an outwork
 to both, should not be absolute-
 ly demolished. it is always to
 a certain degree to be complied
 with, though despised by those
 who think, because admired and
 neglected by those who do not
 the most perfect degree of good
 breeding, is only to be acquired

by great knowledge of the world, and keeping the best company, it is not the object of mere Speculation, & cannot be exactly defined, as it consists in a fitness, a propriety of words, actions, and even looks adapted to the infinite variety & combinations of persons, places & things, it is a mode, not a substance: A Gloystered Pedant may form true notions of civility, but if amidst the cobwebs of his cell he pretends to spin a Speculative System of good breeding he will not be less absurd than his Predecessor.

Observations on October, 1766.

New Moon the 4th Day, at 1 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 11th Day, at 8 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 18th Day, at 2 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 25th Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

D	O	R	O	S
1	6	17	5	43
2	6	19	5	41
3	6	21	5	39
4	6	23	5	37
5	6	25	5	35
6	6	27	5	33
7	6	29	5	31
8	6	31	5	29
9	6	32	5	28
10	6	34	5	26
11	6	36	5	24
12	6	38	5	22
13	6	40	5	20
14	6	42	5	18
15	6	44	5	16
16	6	46	5	14
17	6	48	5	12
18	6	50	5	10
19	6	52	5	8
20	6	54	5	6
21	6	56	5	4
22	6	58	5	2
23	7	0	5	0
24	7	2	4	58
25	7	4	4	56
26	7	6	4	54
27	7	8	4	52
28	7	9	4	50
29	7	11	4	48
30	7	13	4	47
31	7	14	4	46

Transplant your brown Dutch and common Letuces upon warm Borders, to abide the Winter; sow all Sorts of Sallad Herbs upon decay'd Hot-Beds, such as Letuce, Cresses, Radish, Mustard, and Spinage. Earth up Sellery, Chardoons, and the Stems of Broccoli Plants, to protect them from the Frost.
 Make Plantations of the Sackets of Gooseberries, Currants, and Raspberries. Cut Artichokes with long Stalks, which you may preserve in the House, by setting them in Sand.
 Continue to sow Wheat, set up your Barley Land, sow Malts for Coppices or Hedge-Rows; plant Quick-Sets and plash Hedges; and plant all Sorts of Forest-Trees that shed their Leaves.
 Avoid being out late at Nights, or in foggy Weather; for a Cold now got, may continue the whole Winter. When the world is well judic'd we are not to expect that the opinion will be spread upon right reason, when we are high in Publick favour, arguments are found to justify all our debits, scarce any will owe them.



whom decided in their opinion: for there
are few, who are such tenacious friends to

NOVEMBER hath xxx Days.

1	d	All Saints	5 M 5	A 19	Wind
2	f	23 Sun. aft. Trin.	All Soul	2 7	and
3	a		5 Sets	2 54	some
4	g		5 A 7	3 33	Show-
5	b	Papists Conspir.	5 50	4 9	ers.
6	a	Term begins	Leonard	4 57	
7	e	Pr. Hen. Fred. bo.	8 29	5 46	
8	d		9 50	6 45	
9	f	24 Sun. aft. Trin.	11 23	7 44	Dark,
10	a		Morn.	8 48	cloudy,
11	g	St. Mar ia	0 48	9 55	Wear-
12	b		2 11	10 55	ther.
13	c	Britius.	3 34	11 55	
14	d		4 58	Morn.	
15	e	Machutus	6 21	0 51	Wet,
16	f	25 Sun. aft. Trin.	7 Rises	1 44	and
17	a	Hugh, Bp. Linc.	4 20	2 36	windy,
18	g		5 6	3 15	about
19	b		6 6	3 52	this
20	c	Edmund, K. & M.	7 14	4 28	time.
21	d		8 26	5 6	
22	e	Old Martin Day	9 37	5 46	
23	f	26 Sun. aft. Trin.	St. Cle.	6 31	
24	a		11 57	7 14	Wirdy,
25	g	D. Glouc. born	Morn.	8 3	but
26	b		1 7	8 53	mostly
27	c		2 18	9 50	fair.
28	d	Term ends	3 31	10 46	
29	e		4 47	11 42	
30	f	E Advent-Sunday	Prs. Dowager of S. And. Wales born		

truth, and of such a noble nature, as to
confess their errors, without a blush, are

who judiciously undertook to in-
struct Hannibal in the art of war,
the most Ridiculous & most absurd
of men are therefore, the Speculative
ly well bred monks of all Religions
and all professions, by breeding
like charity, not only covers a mul-
titude of faults, but to a certain
degree, supplies the want of some
virtues, in the common intercourse
of life, it acts good nature, and
often does what good nature will
not always do; it keeps both wits
and fools within those bounds of
decency, which the former are too
apt to transgress, and which the
latter never know. If Frachonia

are the best bred men in the world
 it is only because they are the vain
 est. it is certain that their goodbre
 eding & attentions, by flattering the
 vanity & self love of others, repay
 their own with interest. it is a
 general commerce, usually carried
 on by a baster of attentions, and
 often without one grain of solid
 merit, by way of medium to make
 up the Balance; great talents ma
 ke a man famous, great merit mak
 es him respected, & great learning
 makes him esteemed; but goodbre
 ding alone can make him beloved
Thro' the World

are obstinate, to a degree, in support
 ing our most indigest notions; even in

Observations on November, 1766.

New Moon the 2d Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 9th Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 16th Day, at 3 in the Afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 24th Day, at 2 in the Afternoon.

D | ☉ | R | ☽

1 7 16 4 44
 2 7 18 6 42
 3 7 20 4 40
 4 7 21 4 39
 5 7 23 4 37
 6 7 25 4 35
 7 7 27 4 33
 8 7 29 4 31
 9 7 30 4 30
 10 7 31 4 28
 11 7 34 4 26
 12 7 36 4 24
 13 7 37 4 23
 14 7 39 4 21
 15 7 40 4 20
 16 7 42 4 18
 17 7 44 4 16
 18 7 45 4 15
 19 7 46 4 14
 20 7 48 4 12
 21 7 49 4 11
 22 7 50 4 10
 23 7 52 4 8
 24 7 53 4 7
 25 7 54 4 6
 26 7 56 4 4
 27 7 57 4 3
 28 7 59 4 1
 29 8 0 4 0
 30 8 1 3 59

If the Season prove mild, you
 may continue to prune Apple-Trees,
 be they Standards, Wall-Fruit, or
 Espaliers; but you should not prune
 them later, lest Rains and Frosts
 should hurt the Trees, when the
 Wounds are fresh.

Trench your Ground, by laying
 it up in Ridges to mellow. Set
 Crab-Tree Stocks to graft on; con
 tinue to plant Suckers and Cuttings
 of Gooseberries, Currants, and Ras
 berries; make Hot-Beds for Aspa
 ragus; fell Coppices, and lop Trees;
 plant Timber and Fruit-Trees, if
 the Weather be open.

The best Physick this Month is
 good Exercise, warm Clothes, and
 wholesome Diet: But if any Dis
 temper afflict you, finish your Phy
 sick this Month, and so, rest till

March.
Spits of Lamentation; and in our
blooming Splendor arrogances, we insist upon
our infallibility



*the Publick know: no medium: and safe
falls into the extreme, of an enthusiastic*

DECEMBER hath xxxi Days.

1	f		7 M 29	1 A 37	Wind,
2	g		8 Sets	2 37	cold
3	a		4 A 45	3 22	Rain,
4	b		6 5	4 0	Sleet,
5	c		7 33	4 43	or
6	d	Nicholas	9 2	5 20	Snow.
7	e	2 Sun. in Advent	10 27	6 15	
8	f	Coac. B.V.M.	11 51	7 8	
9	g		Morn.	8 4	
10	a		1 13	9 2	
11	b		2 35	10 7	Frosty
12	c		3 55	11 10	Wea-
13	d	Lucy	5 15	Morn.	ther,
14	e	3 Sun. in Advent	6 34	0 15	about
15	f		7 44	1 12	this
16	g	Cam. Term ends	8 22	2 7	Tin-
17	a	Ember Week	Ox. Term ends		
18	b		5 A 59	3 20	
19	c		7 10	3 58	Clou-
20	d		8 22	4 31	dy
21	e	4 Sun. in Advent	St. Thomas		Wea-
22	f		10 40	5 36	ther
23	g		11 47	6 12	for
24	a		Morn.	6 37	Snow
25	b	Christmas-Day	0 58	7 43	or
26	c	St. Stephen	2 12	8 35	Rain.
27	d	St. John, Evang.	3 28	0 30	
28	e	4 Sun. aft. Christ	Holy Innocents		Sharp
29	f		6 9	11 59	frosty
30	g		7 21	1 A 3	Wea-
31	a	Silvester	8 Sets	2 8	ther.

adoration, or Brutal outrages.

the Mortal Venus, the Hearts Blood of

Observations on December, 1766.

New Moon the 2d Day at 5 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 8th Day at 11 at Night.
 Full Moon the 16th Day, at 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 24th Day, at 11 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 31st Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

D.	☉ R.	☉ S.	
1	8 2	3 58	set all sorts of Stones,
2	8 3	3 57	Kernels, &c. Plant Vines,
3	8 4	3 56	and Stocks for Grafting;
4	8 5	3 55	trench Ground and dung it
5	8 5	3 55	for Borders.
6	8 6	3 54	Towards the End of the
7	8 7	3 53	Month, sow Radishes, Car-
8	8 8	3 52	rots, and Lettice on warm
9	8 9	3 51	Borders.
10	8 10	3 50	Sow Cressies, Mustard, and
11	8 10	3 50	other Sallad Herbs on a mo-
12	8 11	3 49	derate hot Bed, and cover
13	8 11	3 49	them with Mats.
14	8 11	3 49	Plant all Sorts of Trees,
15	8 12	3 48	that shed their Leaves.
16	8 12	3 48	The Winter Quarter be-
17	8 12	3 48	gins the 21st of December,
18	8 12	3 48	at 6 in the Afternoon.
19	8 12	3 48	Old Par's Maxims of
20	8 13	3 47	Health. Keep your Feet
21	8 13	3 47	warm by Exercise, your
22	8 13	3 47	Head cool through Tempe-
23	8 13	3 47	rance, never eat till you are
24	8 12	3 48	a hungry, or drink but when
25	8 12	3 48	Nature requires it.
26	8 12	3 48	
27	8 11	3 49	
28	8 11	3 49	
29	8 10	3 50	
30	8 10	3 50	
31	8 9	3 51	

B TERMS,

*Doctors were given us for a v. c. magis
 to govern and direct us in the use, and
 Education to cultivate and refine that
 Reason*

Grady, bene Riddle that M...



TERMS, and their Returns, for 1766.

Hilary Term begins <i>Jan. 23, ends Feb. 12.</i>				
Returns, or Effluen-days.	Exc.	Ret.	Ap.	W. day.
3 Days of <i>St. Hilary, Jan. 20.</i>	21	22	23	Thursd.
15 Days of <i>St. H. Lay, 27.</i>	28	29	30	Thursd.
The Mor. of the Purif. <i>Feb. 3.</i>	4	5	6	Thursd.
8 Days of the Purificat. <i>9.</i>	10	11	12	Wedn.
Easter-Term begins <i>April 16, ends May 12.</i>				
15 Days after Easter, <i>April 13.</i>	14	15	16	Wedn.
3 Weeks after Easter, <i>20.</i>	21	22	23	Wedn.
4 Weeks after Easter, <i>27.</i>	28	29	30	Wedn.
5 Weeks after Easter, <i>May 4.</i>	5	6	7	Wedn.
The Morrow of the Ascen. <i>9.</i>	10	11	12	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins <i>May 30, ends June 18.</i>				
Mor. of the holy Trin. <i>May 26.</i>	27	28	30	Frid.
In 3 Days of the Trin. <i>June 1.</i>	2	3	4	Wedn.
In 15 Days of the Trin. <i>8.</i>	9	10	11	Wedn.
In 3 Weeks of the Trin. <i>15.</i>	16	17	18	Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins <i>Nov. 6, ends Nov. 28.</i>					
Morrow of All Souls, <i>Nov. 3.</i>	4	5	6	Thursd.	
Mor. of <i>St. Martin, 11.</i>	12	13	14	15	Saturd.
8 Days of <i>St. Martin, 18.</i>	19	20	21	Frid.	
15 Days of <i>St. Martin, 25.</i>	26	27	28	Frid.	
<i>N. B. No Sittings in <i>Windsor-Hall</i> on Ascension day, Midsummer-day, and the 2d of February.</i>					
<i>The Eschequer opens eight Days before any Term except Trinity, before which it opens but four Days.</i>					
<i>Note, That the first and last Days of every Term are the first and last Days of Appearance.</i>					

Common

Rider, 1766.

Common Notes and Moveable Feasts

For the Year 1766.		For the Year 1767.	
10	Golden Number		
15	Epact		
11	Cycle of the Sun		
	E	Domical Letters	
9	Shrove-Sunday	March	8
30	Easter-Day.	April	10
8	Ascension-Day	May	23
18	Whit-Sunday	June	7
25	Trinity-Sunday	June	14
30	Advent-Sunday.	November	19

Of the ECLIPSES in this Year 1766.

THERE will be four Eclipses this Year; two of each Lunary; and will happen in the following Order.
 The first is an Eclipse of the Sun, on the 9th Day of February, near our Noon; but invisible to all these Parts of the Gl. be.
 The second is an Eclipse of the Moon, on the 24th Day of February, and will be visible to us if Clouds interpolate not.
 H. M.
 The Eclipse begins 6 10 } February 24th
 Middle — 7 37 } at Night.
 End — 8 44 }
 Digits eclipsed — 3 52 }
 The third is another Eclipse of the Sun, and will happen on the 5th Day of August, and will be visible here.
 H. M.
 The Eclipse begins — 5 18 } August 5th
 Middle — 6 21 } at Noon.
 End — 7 11 }
 Digits eclipsed — 4 45 }
 The last Eclipse is of the Moon, on the 26th Day of August, near 7 in the Morning invisible here.

B 2

A Description



Rider, 1766.

A Description of the Four Quarters of the Year 1766.

THE *Spring Quarter* begins this Year on the 20th Day of *March*, at two in the Afternoon, at which Time the Sun enters the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, making equal Day and Night all the World over.

The *Summer Quarter* begins upon the 21st Day of *June*, at one in the Afternoon, the Sun then entering the northern Tropical Sign *Cancer*, making the longest Day to all the northern, and the shortest to all the southern Parts of the World.

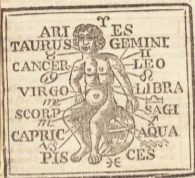
The *Autumn, or Harvest Quarter*, begins the 23d Day of *September*, at three in the Morning, the Sun then entering into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, making again the Day and Night equal in all Parts of this terraqueous Globe.

The *Winter Quarter* begins the 21st Day of *December*, at six in the Afternoon; the Sun then entering into the southern Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, making the shortest Day to all the northern, and the longest to all the southern Inhabitants of the World.

*Join a bill of the guidance of The
the Scepter with the innocence of
the Dove.*

Rider, 1766.

THE ANATOMY of a Man's Body.



The Preceding DIARY explained.

THE Year, consisting vulgarly of Twelve Months, is contained in Twelve Pages, each Month is divided into Eight Columns: In the 1st of which are placed the Days of the Month; in the 2nd, the Days of the Week, E, being the Dominical Letter for this Year. The 3rd contains the Feasts Fixed and Moveable, the Beginning and End of Terms, and other remarkable Days in the Year. The 4th shows the Time of the Moon's Rising and Setting. The 5th shows the Hour and Minute of High-Water at *London Bridge* every Day. The 6th, a Judgment

B 1

Rider, 1766.

ment of Weather, &c. The seventh, on the Blank-Eid, is Sun-riding. The eighth is Sun-setting, every Day in the Year. The ninth Notes of Humidity and Phisie.

A Computation of the most remarkable Passages of the Times, from the Creation, to this present Year 1765.

Years since	T HE Creation of the World, according to Chronology, is	5745
	Noah's Flood	4715
	Sodom and Gomorrah destroyed by Fire	3667
	The Destruction of Troy	2910
	The Building of the Temple at Jerusalem	2783
	Brute entered this Island	2573
	The building of London	2893
	The building of Rome	2817
	The building of York	2723
	The building of Cambridge, by Sigisbert, King of the East Angles	2046
	The Bible translated into Greek by the Seventy Interpreters, at the Command of Ptolemy Philadelphus	2031
	Clocks and Dials first set up in Churches	1153
	Glazing and Building with Stone brought into England by Benson, a Monk	1096
	St. Paul's Church burnt	590
	London Bridge, after thirty-three Years Labour, finished with Stone	557
	London-bridge burnt	552
	Tiling first used in London	519
	A Frost from September to April	491
	The first Use of Guns	387
	Printing first used in England	311
Register Books in every Parish	267	
	The	

Rider, 1766.

Years since	The Sweating Sickness	215
	The first Use of Coaches	211
	The last Firing of St. Paul's Steeple	205
	A great Frost and sudden Thaw, which broke many Bridges	200
	The Royal Exchange finished	195
	A Blazing Star in May	186
	A great Plague, whereof died in one Year, in London, 30,578 Persons	182
	Gunpowder Treason, Nov. 6, 1605	161
	The Rebel Parliament began Nov. 3, 1640	157
	King Charles I. slyly murdered	150
	King Charles II. his happy Arrival at London, 29, 1660	146
	Two Comets seen in December and March	108
	The sad Mortality that followed, whereof died of the Plague, that were taken Notice of, besides many others, 95,996 Persons	108
	The most dreadful Fire in London that followed them, September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	88
	The Discovery of the Popish Plot	88
	Grave, Bury, and Hill, executed for murdering Edmundsbury Godfrey	88
	The Lord Stafford beheaded	86
	The great Comet, December and January 1680	86
	A great thirteen Weeks Frost, with a Fair kept upon the frozen Thames	82
	Duke of Monmouth beheaded, July 15	81
K. William went to Ireland, June 4	76	
The French Plot, and intended Invasion	71	
K. James II. (who abdicated his Km. Dec. 18, 1688) died at St. Germain in France, Sept. 5, 1701	65	
War proclaimed against France and Spain	64	
The uniting the two Kingdoms of England and Scotland, May 1, 1707	59	
King George I. proclaimed	58	
The Rebellion at Prague	58	
The Deprivation of the Bishop of Rochester	43	
	King	

Rider, 1766.

King George I. died	39
The Bridge from Fulham to Putney built	36
Walden's Bridge begun	28
A Islander Taken, December, January, and Feb.	21
Cape Breton taken by Warren and Phipps	21
A Rebellion in Scotland and England	21
The Rebels defeated on Callender-Moor by the Duke of Cumberland, April 16, 1746	20
Peace was signed at Aix la Chapelle, Oct. 7, 1748	18
Cape Breton given up to the French	17
The British Fishery erected	16
The Old Sible changed	14
Lisbon destroyed by an Earthquake	14
Africa's Family and Treasure seized	10
War declared against France, May 13, 1756	10
Militia Act passed	9
Count Daun defeated at Lissa by the King of Prussia	9
Senegal, in Africa, taken by the English, Capt. A. Miller was the first that sailed the Bar	8
Crestell Victory obtained by Prince Ferdinand	8
Cape Breton taken by Boscawen, Anson, and Wolfe	8
Charlton Forts destroyed by the English	8
Coree Island taken by the English	8
Guadaloupe Isle taken by the English	7
Madrats besieged by the French, who were beat off by the English	7
Adm. Boscawen beat the French Fleet off Cape Lagos	7
Prince Ferdinand's total Defeat of the French near Minden	7
Kent Bridge built	7
Ticonderoga and Niagara taken by the English	7
Crown-Point taken by the English	7
Quebec taken by the English, under General Wolfe, who was killed in the glorious Conquest	7
Admiral Hawke beat the French Fleet off Belle-Isle, and defeated their Designs of Invasion	7
Black-Friars Bridge begun	6
A general Peace	4

Years since

A T A -

Rider, 1766.

A TABLE of KINGS, &c. to this Year 1766.

KINGS, &c.	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Was since they Reigned.
W. Conq.	Oct. 14. 1066	20 10 26	679 Sept. 9
W. Rufus	Sept. 9. 1087	12 10 23	666 Aug. 31
Henry 1	Aug. 1. 1100	35 4 1	651 Dec. 25
Stephen	Dec. 2. 1135	18 10 23	612 Oct. 25
Henry 2	Oct. 25. 1144	34 8 11	577 July 6
Richard 1	July 6. 1189	9 9 0	567 April 6
John	April 6. 1199	17 7 13	464 Nov. 16
Henry 3	Oct. 19. 1216	56 1 0	459 July 7
Edward 1	Nov. 16. 1272	56 7 23	429 Jan. 25
Edward 2	July 7. 1307	19 6 18	389 June 21
Edward 3	Jan. 25. 1327	51 4 25	367 Sept. 21
Richard 2	June 21. 1377	22 3 8	353 Mar. 20
Henry 4	Sept. 29. 1399	13 5 16	344 Aug. 31
Henry 5	Mar. 20. 1413	0 5 11	301 Mar. 4
Henry 6	Aug. 31. 1422	38 6 4	285 April 9
Edward 4	Mar. 4. 1461	22 1 23	283 June 22
Edward 5	April 9. 1483	0 2 2	281 Aug. 22
Richard 3	June 25. 1483	2 1 8	257 April 12
Henry 7	Aug. 22. 1485	37 9 6	219 Jan. 23
Henry 8	April 22. 1509	6 5 8	213 July 17
Edward 6	Jan. 28. 1547	5 4 11	208 Nov. 6
Mary 1	July 6. 1552	42 4 7	165 Mar. 24
Elizabeth	Nov. 17. 1558	22 0 5	141 Mar. 27
James 1	Mar. 24. 1603	11 10 7	117 Jan. 30
Charles 1	Mar. 27. 1625	11 10 2	81 Feb. 6
Charles 2	Jan. 30. 1649	16 0 12	77 Feb. 13
James 2	Feb. 6. 1685	3 10 12	72 Dec. 20
Mary 2	Feb. 13. 1689	2 0 23	62 Mar. 8
William 3	Feb. 13. 1689	12 0 23	57 Aug. 1
Anne	Mar. 8. 1702	12 4 27	59 June 11
George 1	Aug. 1. 1714	12 10 30	0 Oct. 25
George 2	June 11. 1727	13 4 3	Whom G O D preserve.
George 3	Oct. 25. 1760		

Note, Every King began his Reign when the preceding King ended his. B 5 A Ge-



A Geographical Description of the World; containing Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

EUROPE contains in it these Countries, Germany, Swedenland, Denmark, Netherlands, Italy, Misloway, Hungary, France, Spain, Portugal, Poland, Norway, Greece. The most eminent Islands are these, Great Britain, Ireland, Sicily, Sardinia, Candia, Negropont, and Corfu. The greatest Length of this Part of the World is 3000 Miles, the Breadth 900.

ASIA, the first known Part of the World, contains three principal Regions and Islands, *viz.* Armenia, Arabia, Persia, Affrica, China, Syria, Arabia, Misopotamia, India, Japan, Partia, Media, Palmyra, Chaldaea, Tartary.

In **AFRICA** are these Provinces, *viz.* Egypt, Barbary, Eithiopia, Ethiopia, Nubia, Congo, Abyssinia, Muscovy, Guinea, &c. The Islands, Madagascar, St. Thomas, Islands of Cape Verde, Canary Islands, Madeira.

AMERICA, the fourth Part of the World, and of the latest Discovery, consisteth of these two Parts, Mexico, or North America, and Peruvia, or South America. The Provinces of Mexico are New Spain, Florida, New Albany, New England, New France, or Canada. The chief Islands are, Newfoundland and California. The Provinces of Peruvia are, Brazil, Peru, Chili, Firland, Paragua, Amazonia. The chief Islands of Peruvia are, Hispaniola, Cuba, Jamaica, and many others.

The Dimensions of that Part of Great-Britain called England.

THE Length of that Part of Great-Britain, called England, from South to North, is 386 Miles; the broadest Place from the Land's End to Sandwich, is 470 Miles; the next broadest Place, which is between St. David's and Yarmouth in the East, is 240 Miles. The whole Compass of England is 1535 Miles.

A T

A Table of the principal direct Roads in England and Wales, and of several other Roads which branch out of the direct Roads, &c. according to the measured Distances.

N. B. The Figures thus placed 21.5, &c. signify Miles and Furlongs; as for Example, from London to St. Alban's 21.5. that is, 21 Miles 5 Furlongs.

1. Road from London to Berwick, 339 $\frac{1}{2}$ measured Miles. From London to Waltham 11 Miles. Ware 22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Puckeridge 27 $\frac{1}{2}$. Keyton 38. Huntingdon 57 $\frac{1}{2}$. Stilton 69. Stamford 81. Grantham 102 $\frac{1}{2}$. Newark 118 $\frac{1}{2}$. Tuxford 131 $\frac{1}{2}$. Doncaster 155 $\frac{1}{2}$. Wentbridge 165 $\frac{1}{2}$. Tadcaster 182 $\frac{1}{2}$. York Micklegate 192. B-rowbridge 202. Topcliff 215. Northalerton 229 $\frac{1}{2}$. Darlington 241 $\frac{1}{2}$. DURHAM 262 $\frac{1}{2}$. Chester in the Str. 268. Newcastle 267 $\frac{1}{2}$. Morpeth 291. Alnwick 310. Bellbusk 323 $\frac{1}{2}$. Berwick 339 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Another and the best Road to Stilton is, To Barnet 11. Hatfield 19. Stevenage 32. Biggleswade 46. Bugden 62. Stilton 76.

2. Road From London to Dover 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ measured Miles.

To Deptford 5. Crayford 13.6. Dartford 16. Chaulde street 24.4. ROCHESTER 26.6. Sittingbourn 41. Beconton Street 50.4. CANTERBURY 56.2. Dover 71.4.

3. Road from London to Portsmouth, 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ measured Miles. To Wandsworth 6.4. Kingston 12.4. Cobham 20. Guildford 30. Liphook 46.6. Petersfield 55.2. Hamdon 61.4. Portley-bridge 69. Portsmouth 73.4.

4. Road from London to Holy Head 169 $\frac{1}{2}$ measured Miles. To Barnet 11.7. St. Alban 21.5. Dunstable 34.4. Beckhi 43.7. Stony Stratford 52.1. Towcester 60.1. DUNSTON 66.1. DUNSTON 71.1. DUNSTON 76.1.

Deventry 77.4. Dunchurch 80.7. **COVENTRY** 92.2.
 Colehill 103.5. Litchfield 118.5. Rugby 126.2. Stone
 140.7. Stableford-bridge 147.4. Nantwich 163.4. Tot-
 tisbury 172.5. **CHESTER** 182.1. Harding 189.2. Nor-
 throp 194.4. Deming 209.2. Abernawny 220.5. Bea-
 maris 241.5. Boddear 260.6. Holy Head 269.2.

5. Road from London to Bristol, 115 $\frac{1}{2}$ measured Miles.

To Brentford 10.1. Hounslow 12.7. Colebrook 18.7.
 Maidenhead 27.6. Twiford 33.2. Reading 40.2. Thet
 44.5. Woolhampton 50.3. Thatcham 53.5. Newbury
 56.6. Hungerford 60.2. Marlborough 75.1. Caln 88.
 Chippenham 93.6. Marlfield 103. Bristol 115.2.

6. Road from London to Aberlwith, in Com. Cardigan.

To Afton 3 Miles. Uxbridge 15. Beckenfield 27.
 Cheppin Wickham 29. Tetworth 43. Ilip 57. Engh
 70. Broadway 91. Penfote 1. 3. **WORCESTER** 112.
 Brunyard 124. Lemster 126. Piffin 149. Ithon Ri-
 ver 262. Risdergowy 171. Aberlwith 199.

7. Road from London to Oxford. To Tetworth as before.

See Numb. 6. 45 Miles. Wheatly 50. **OXFORD** 56.

8. Road from London to St. David's, in Com. Pembroke.

To Maidenhead, see Numb. 5. 27.6. Henley 35.7.
 Dorchester 49.3. Abington 55.5. Farnington 68.5.
 Berrifley 81.7. **GLOUCESTER** 102.2. Michael Dean
 113.7. Miesmouth 127. New-church 139.2. Newport
 151.2. Cardiff 163. Cow bridge 175.2. Bridge end
 ———. Burton's Fen 167.3. Llanelly 214.7. Llan-
 tfran 227.5. Haverford West 244.3. St. David's 260.5.

Another Way from Farnington; to Cirencester 24 m.
 to Stroud 10, Chepflow 20, Roch and Fount 6, to New-
 port 6, and is the nearest Road by 4 Comp. Miles.

9. From

9. From London to King's Lynn, in Norfolk.

To Puckeridge, see Numb. 1. 27.4. Barkway 35.4.
 Faulmire 43. Cambridge 51. Stretkam 65. **ELT** 69.
 Littleport 74. Southery 80. Downham 87. Seecing 94.
 King's Lynn 98 $\frac{1}{2}$.

20. Road from London to Lincoln, through Roydon.

To Sulton, see Numb. 1. 69 Miles. **PETERBOROUGH**
 76. M. Deeping 87. Bourn 95. Sleaford ———. **LIN-**
COLN 130.

The best Road to Lincoln is through Grantham, see
 No. 1. 104 $\frac{1}{2}$. Lincoln 129.

21. Road from London to Wells.

To Marlborough, see Numb. 5. 75.7. Devizes 89.
 Trowbridge 96. Philips Norton 104. Childcompton 113.
WELLS 120.

22. Road from London to Derby.

To Denbale, see Numb. 4. 34 $\frac{1}{2}$. Woolbourne 43 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Newport Pagnall 53. Northampton 67. Harborough 85.
 Leicester 99. Mountferrat 104. Loughborough 107.
 Kegworth 112. Derby 122 $\frac{1}{2}$.

23. Road from London to Norwich.

To Epping 17. Hockerill 30. Chestford 45. New-
 market 60. Barton-Mills 68. Thetford 79. Attlebo-
 rough 93. **NORWICH** 108.

24. Road from London to the Land's-End, in Cornwall;

To Brestford 10.1. Stanes 19. Baginbott 29. Hart-
 ley Row 38. Badinghake 48.1. Andover 66.2. **SALIS-**
BURY 81.6. Shaftsbury 103. Sherborn 118.4. Crook-
 horn 135.2. Axminster 146.4. Honiton 156. Rockbere
 166. **EXETER** 172.4. Chelchigh 182. Atherton 201.
 Brest

Rider, 1766.

Brent 199. Plymouth 215.6. Looe 212. Foy 240.4
Trewarcth 244. Trerpony 256.6. Phily 263. Market
Jew 287. Penzance 290. St. Bunes 296. Senan 300.6.

15. Road from Oxford to Bristol.

To Fifield 9 Miles. Farinodon 18. Huworth 24. Br.
for 31. Malm'bury 42. Luckington 49. Puckle Ch. 50.
Bristol 58.

16. Road from Cambridge to Oxford.

To Gamlingay 15 Miles. Bedford 28. Newport-Pagel
41.3. Buckingham 55.2. Burecester 67. Oxford 80.

17. From London to Chichester in Suffex.

To Tooting 7 Miles. Ewell 14. Letherhead 20. Dark-
ing 24. Stone-street 30. Billingham 41. Amberly 51.
Arundel 55. Chichester 66.

18. Road from York to West-Chester.

To Talscaffer 9.6. Thoresen 17.7. Leeds 25. Bar-
stal 32. Ealand 40. Rochdale 55. Eccles 72. Warrington
66. Forctham 80. Chester 106.

19. Road from Manchester to Derby.

To Stoford 6.4. Shaucroft 17.4. Buckton 23. Bra-
ngton 39.4. Welton Und. 49. Derby 55.

20. Road from London to Nottingham.

To St. Alban's 21.5. Luton 29.0. Silfice 58.5. Red-
ford 47.4. Wellingborough 66. Kettering 74. Rock-
ingham 85. Uppingham 87. Oakham 94. Melton Mow-
bray 104. Nottingham 123.

Another and the best Road to Nottingham is through
Loughborough, see No. 12, 107. Nottingham 124.

21. Road from London to Scarborough.

To Lincoln, see Numb. 10, 129 Miles. Spittle 140.
Winterringham

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Winterringham 158. Brough, Yorksh. 159. South Cava
161. Driffield 174. Scarborough 191.

Another and the best Road from Spittle, as above 1
Brigg 152. Barton 163. Hull 164. Beverley 173. Duf-
field 187. Scarborough 208.

N. B. From Winterringham to Brough, or from Barton
to Hull, is only cross the River Humber.

22. From London to Scarborough by the Way of York.

To York, see Numb. 1. 129 Miles. Malton 212. Scar-
borough 235.

*A Monthly LIST of all the FIXED FAIRS in
ENGLAND and WALES.*

N. B. At the End of this is a List of all the Moveable
Fairs, fixed to their proper Days for the Year 1765.

JANUARY 1, Charlbury, Woburn. 10, Cawston, Dron-
field. 14, Lanvenog. 17, Tavistock. 18, Barwell,
Grampound. 21, Dronfield. 23, Rusham. 27, Fleet-
ford. 25, Bingley, Bodmya, Brilok, Chatterfield, Church-
ingford, Kingstham, (Warw.) Leighton (Bedf.) Plymouth,
Westenham, Whittiesea (Ile of E.) 26, Adwalton.

February 1, Reading. 2, St. Blazey, Evesham, Farring-
don, Lifton, Lyme, Lynn Mart, Poulton, Rusland, Salt-
25, Wymondham. 3, Bale, Bath, Bromley, Dereham, Er-
mington. 4, Llanserchymead. 7, Cappel St. Sain, How-
cer. 9, Llandaff. 11, Llandyfell. 12, Dorchester. 13, Ath
barns, Beaconsfield, Beaumaris, Egglewade, Bodsworth
Camez6, Cardigan, Devizes, Godalming, Humbledon, Leo-
minster, Looe, Maidk. Mold, Northallerton. 14, Bidde-
ford, Brandon, Flint, Frampton, Heaton, Shisburn, Tut-
bury. 18, Long Preston. 19, Weldon. 20, Bingham, Nor-
thampton. 22, Bingham, Dronfield. 23, Bury (Lane.) 24,
Cam-

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Campden, Eglwystath, Frome, Henley (Oxon) Ireby, Pocklington, Stoke (Suff), Walshall. 25, Abbritle, Burnham (Bucks) Carnarv, Derby, Feversham, Llanerillo, Llanfellech, Oundle, Plympton. 26, Adwalton. 28, Chesterfield.

March 1, Aldburgh, Colyford, Seaton. 3, Fincham. 4, Frampton, Gwailington, Stockport. 5, Bolingey, Fyegarron, Well-Lose. 6, Burnley, Hincham. 7, Abertaw, Blandford, Bourn, Bockingham, Chipping Norton, Corham, Frampton, Higham Ferris, Nottingham, Tewkesbury, Uppingham. 10, Nerton. 11, Llandegla. 12, Corwen, Lengadock, Mydrum, South-Bourn, Seabury, Talegarth (Yorkshire). 14, Bradford (Yorkshire) Llanewy, Northop, Seaford. 15, Bradford (Yorkshire) Burnham (Norfolk) Oakham, Ofstead, 16, Betton, Caerweth. 17, Llangollen, Malmsbury. 18, Llanystyd. 19, Ranthin. 20, Seaberg, Wockpox. 21, Fazley, Mold, Naberth, Philip's Norton. 23, Aylham, Retford, Skipton, Wisesham, Wooburn. 24, Clithero, Keynham, Wyke. 25, St. Ailou's, Ash, Axbridge, Bishops-Lydeard, Capthilly, Chagford, Earls-Colne, Grammond, Great-Chert, Henley (Warwickshire) Huntington, Malpas, Midhurst, Oxbrough, Rudland, Stockport, Watlington, Wiltsey, Woodstock, Woodbridge. 26, St. Alban, Feckenham, Montgomery, Nantpwich. 27, Philip's-Norton, Preston (Lancashire). 28, Loughborough, Parrington. 29, Chapel-in-le-Firk, Llangerau, Stouksbridge, Wellington (Salop). 31, Darham, Newbridge.

April 2, Abergely, Hitchin, Lutterworth. 3, Abhornt, Cheshfield. 4, Neyn. 5, Bangor, Blythburgh, Boole, Bridport, Badworth, Burtor, Carigan, Clark, Colnbrook, Deal, Ditchling, Doncaster, Elmham, Gloucester, Haulfains, Ischwell, Lamberhurst (Kent) Moreton, St. Peter's, Plympton, Southwick, Tarrag, Thirk, Treadle, Wadley near Ferringdon, Wickwater. 6, Aberconway, Ivinghoe. 7, Atherstone, Malmsbury, Waresham. 11, Attleburgh, Wainmanet. 13, Blakeney, Tamworth. 14, Catfreet, Casran Dronfield, 15, Beauieu, Northampton, Sladburn, Tangley.

Rider's Fairs, 1766a

Tangley. 18, Cattle-Acre, Padlow. 19, Fenny Stratford. 20, Downton, Stoney Stratford. 21, Bedford, Chesham, Sampford-Peverell. 22, Aillichurch, Bury (Lancashire) Newport-Pagnell, Pontypool. 23, Great Bedwin, Bidden, Buley, Campden, Chichester, Cowbridge, Finchamstead, Grassland, Hylfield, Holywell, Iron-Afton, Modbury, Nossifee, Sawbeirgworth, Staraway, Whitechurch (Hants). 24, Graffingwell, Burnham (Essex) Crowborough, Holt (Norfolk) Iron-Afton, King's-Norton, Lannchymead, Lymphan, Llandegla, Llanrwst, Loughborough, Luton, Maiden-Bradley, Methwold, Montacute, Great Oakley, Pocklington, Southampton, Stogumber, Toddington, Warkworth, Wigmore. 26, Ovingham, Settle, Tenbury. 27, Basewledge, Cerigny Dradion, Donkone, Downham, Halfworthy, Spalting. 28, Soham. 29, Newchurch. 30, Chapein le Fath.

May 1, Little Brickhill, Burnham (Bucks) Castle-Cury, Chisney, Collyton, Collingham, Fowey, Greatstreet, Harwich, Halcroze, Hope, Lancaster, Lantient, Laxfield, Lawthorpe, North-Petherton, Peryn, Reading, Rufford, Rowthorpe, Stouchouff, Taperly, Totnes, Shoreham, Stockport, Stonehouse, Waterham. 2, Clebury-Merwyn, Wick worth, Waterham. 2, Stogursey, West-timer, Coventry, Oltham, Redmth, Stogursey, Wetherton, Haddon. 3, Aldburgh, Barton-Underwood, Broadcliff, Beamyard, Cattle-Huangham, Chard, Colnbrook, Heilf-bury, Higham-Ferris, Highhickington, Poulton, Tidwell, Tregony, Wortham. 4, Amphil, Bewdley, Befton, Brecon, Callington, Calfecombe, Chagford, Chobler, Brecon, Callington, Calfecombe, Chagford, Chobler, Chetherfield, Lorth, Elmhead, Frodham, Golport, Guildford, Harling, Henfield, Hodsett, Ipswich, Linsley, Northallerton, Northampton, North Duffield, Nulney, Overton, Prubat, Shapp, Tamworth, Tesby, Torrington, Wilton, Woodburn, Wooler, Worton-Bollet, Wrotham. 5, Caxton, Chobley, Llanrhader, Pentraeth-Mon, Tenterden. 6, Ambsbury, Bourn, Brickstock, Buckingham, Colne, Cattle-Town, Chawley, Chipnam, Chipping Norton, Colehill (Staffordshire and Warwickshire) Duamow, Durley, Gwethin.

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Gwethin, Halfden, Hummanby, Kirshall, Knarethorpe
 Knighton, Lewes, Life, Llannerchymedd, Maestrefield,
 Meer, Nantglyn, Oakham, Penaford, Pleasby, Rib-
 rough, Stallbridge, Stoke under Hamden, Tavilock, Tre-
 ganatha, Uitauxter, Wem, Wymondham. 7. Talybont,
 8. Brantree, Crawley, Dudley, Hawarden, Halmstad,
 Kingley, Market-Bosworth, Padham. 9. Divesend, Hild-
 ty, Horsebridge, Matlock, Torkington. 10. Alington,
 Caerleon, Feing, Solyhall. 11. Aberg, Crediton, Do-
 legally, Eglwysfach, Llanidloes, Staines. 12. Alington,
 Alnwick, Azdover, Baghor-Weth, Barnley, Brading,
 Burgh, Burwash, Cawood, Chelmsford, Coln, Corple-
 ton, Corfe-Castles, Crickhowell, Everhot, Ewsh, Fal-
 kingham, Haverford West, Haverhill, Hertford, Lamborn,
 Lanuyod, Lanwiche, Letbury, Leicester, Leighton
 (Huntingdonshire) Linfield, Lingfield, Littlefield, Little-
 Mountain, Lyrnington, Maidstone, Milthorpe, Mold, Pains-
 Castle, Pembridge, Pentre, Penybret, Rippon, Rowland's
 Castle, Sherborne, Silfor, Smith, Southsea, St. Stephen's
 Stoke (Suffolk) Stourington, Stow (Glo.), Stroud, Sturminster
 Swaffham, Trefriw, Touchester, Tuxford, Wide-
 bridge, Warwick, Wendover, Wenlock, Wiviforthe, Wols-
 ingham, Woodhead. 13. Blackheath, Brent, Burnley, Dar-
 ley-Bath, Haverhill, Leominster, Ouseley, Pellibely, Rippon,
 14. Abergavenny, Arundel, Bala, Berkley, Brant-Burton,
 Bunay, Chelmsford, Chertsey, Denbigh, Eilfow, Fairford,
 Goldinger, Haltwistle, Hamtrest, Harlepool, Holloway,
 Newark, Nuneaton, Oakhampton Pembroke, Rambury,
 Rochdale, Stafford, Stratford (Warwickshire) Stratton-
 Church, Tattershall, Tewksbury, Thores, Titchfield,
 Town, Uckfield, Waltham-Abbey, Weibton, Winchel-
 sea, Woolbridge. 15. Benenden, Betwa, Chatham. 16.
 Caerwynley, Carnarvon, Everley, Hantsrigew, Machyn-
 leth, Wischcomb. 17. Ashford, Brentford, Bolney, Cross-
 bridge, Hay, Hulbesch, Newton (Lancashire) Penrice,
 Rotham. 18. Alcester, Beauford, Durrton, Handford-
 Leek, Llanfannan, Wellfield, Wellingham. 19. Brent-
 ford, Helmsley-Black-Moor, Hereford, Sheffield, South-
 wick

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

wick, Stratton. 20. Ratcliam, St. Udey, Wellow, Wick-
 ham. 21. Athorpe, Blackburn, Culmthock, East-Church,
 Holbrough, Lamberhurst (Sussex) Selings, Spotty, Tré-
 zelle, Weldon, White-Smith. 22. Abbots - Brunley, Dos-
 sally, Maencobog, Rusbon. 23. Alington, Apple-
 Pass, Brassell, Criccieth, Dunking, Grays, Gosling,
 Hallston, Preston (Kent) Sudbury, Wragby. 24. Car-
 wen, Hoderfield, Kidwely, Llanyvlling, Louth, Mar-
 sh, Teflaving, Woods-Coenor. 25. Cuckfield, Sand-
 hest. 26. Camelford, Donnington, Malmsbury. 27.
 Hudd Kaynes, Pett, Thaxted. 28. St. German's,
 Newport (Salop). 29. Ham near Richmond, New But-
 leasam, Lawhaden, Llanymyneck, Toller-Down. 30.
 Ackhale, Ardingley, Cranbo k, Hinchin, Mayfield, Ra-
 chester, Toller-Down, Wells. 31. Ealshurch, Langollen,
 Talgarth.
 June 1, Caister, Newark. 2. Donnamondy, Litchington.
 3. Carmarthen, Horst Green, Rye gate. 4. Bilcumb.
 5. Aithons, Milbourn-Port, Poole (Mont-
 gomeryshire) Winif. 6. Badjam, Dalton, Daventry,
 gomersyere Winif. 7. Montgomery. 8.
 Latham, Offest, Rudgely, Seale. 9. Montgomery. 10.
 Raven-Glas. 11. Steyning, Thorpe near Egham. 12.
 Igham. 13. Amberford, Axbridge, Bradon n. Chip-
 nam, Chadleigh, Gaywood, Gosport, Lantwit, Lym-
 haok, Maccleson, Newham. (Gloucestershire) Oerton,
 Stanbury, Stanton, Strat, Telfham Darcy, Wokingham,
 14. Bines-Green, Haverford-West, Prefect. 15. Banbury
 Bacton (Lincolnshire) Clun, Dares, Hallaton, St. Ne-
 ot's, R. & W. dices (Ile of Ely). 16. Aylesbury,
 Hailham. 17. Mann gize, Ramsey. 18. Fiskingham,
 Frogathra, Polstead, Wrexham. 19. St. Alban's, Brad-
 field, Grundy, Taunton. 20. Rothestfield,
 Stockland. 21. Haver. 22. Aldburgh, Bishop-Auck-
 lose, Whitchurch (Hants) 23. Aldburgh, Bishop-Auck-
 land, Landis, Llanwit, Newbrough, Workop. 24.
 Appleters, Barchild, Betwa, Betchingley, Brampton,
 Brouwater, Burroughbridge, Cross-in-Hand, Halcowen,
 Hatherleigh, Havant, H.ilk (Dorsetshire) Honcut by
 Ledbury,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Leobury, Macclesfield, Newburgh, Newcastle (Carmarthenshire), Newport-Pagnell, Selby, Shipfords, Tewksbury, Wadebridge, Wellington (Salop). 23. Llanergh. 24. Acton, Alconbury, Alresford, Barnett, Bentham, Boughton, Bradwell, Brigwater, Beomgrove, Cambridge, Canevden, Colchester, Debenham, Farnham, Flint, Franfield, Glemsford, Hadleigh, Halifax, Kirkham (Lancashire), Leighton (Yorkshire), Moor-Kirk, Moch-Hadham, News, Newton-Abbott, Onford, Preisheln, Rumford, Shaftbury, Silverton, Sodbury, Wallingford, Wells, Witherside. 25. Bangor, Barnett, Canvey Island, Fossil-Row, Malbam. 26. Mathyn-leth, Peabore. 27. Buith, Catfreet, Newport (Pembrokeshire), Sarnfollidyn, Wigan. 28. Bolton (Yorkshire) Bradford (Yorkshire), Folkstone, Hadstock, Higham Ferris, Huntingdon, Llanvilling, Standish, Yeovil. 29. Bala, Bath, Beccles, Bennington, Bradford (Yorkshire), Buck-falshigh, Eastington, Cambon, Cardife, Great Clackton, Fatcham, Greshington, Hasley Row, Hinton, Holfeld, Hook-Norton, Hunstall, Landrake, Langport, Lingfield, Llangenierow, Lostwithell, Mansfield, Newnham (Kent), Olney, Red-Lynch, Reepham, Rhyllyllafdy, Spalding, Stafford, Standish, Seabrook, Titchbury, Tling, Wadhurst, Watton, Wem, Winteburn, Witney. 30. Bradford (Yorkshire), Brighthelm, Burnstead, Harlech, Thwaite.

July 2. Cricketh, Drullwyn, Halliagon, Hereford, Newenden, Penhurst, Thenny (Ile of Ely). 25. Iselcheiter, Tattinigh, Toller-Downs, Walton (Iles), Wickwater, Ytraemryck. 31. Fildingsham, Leek, Shrewsbury, Sperty, Whitefmith. 4. Chelsterfield, Dolegely, Staghawbank, Wakefield. 5. Afbone, Bedale, Bedford, Beverley, Bishop's-Cadle, Brecon, Byler, Buryton, Chester, Chelsteros, Church-Whitefield, Claxton, Congleton, Coustoepe, Croydes, Devizes, Dercheiter, Esingwood, Eyminge, Gloucester, Harlesfone, Harrietsham, Hazy, Hereford, Kennington, Lanscher, Lancherton, Lanseder, Lincoln, Littleboun, Llanergh, Nashed, Newbury, South Pecherton, Pevrafer, Plint, Pontypool, Pwobus, Raiton, Torrington,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Torrington, Turnbridge, Ulpho, Underwood, Wainfleet, Wakefield, Warcham, Warwick, Wenlock, Winterton, Woodland. 6. Bedale, Kettlewell, Newcastle (Staffordshire), 7. Bovey-Tracy, Brentwood, Brumhill, Chapelin le Firth, Keinghall, Laycock, Northop, Paispall, Penryn, Twinton, Uppingham, Whitebarch (Hants). 8. Southwater. 9. Langstock, Mchynleth, Uffulme. 10. Abbotbury, Athington, Bala, Blandford, Buckingham, Burnley, Carmarthen, Dulverton, Founleys Island, Fodingham, Gofalming, Grantham, Holwosthy, Hythe, Ksotford, Lampter, Leeds, Leominster, Market-Bosworth, Marlborough, Mountfrel, Pembruke, Peto-borough, Petersfield, St. Peter's, Portsmouth, Rlagwood, Scotter, Sevenoaks, Southampton. Stockbridge, Steken-Church, Stowmarket, Sodbury, Talgarth, Upton, Wolverhampton, York. 11. Iver, Macclesfield. 13. Congleton, East Grimstead, 15. St. Asaph, Donzey, Woburn. 14. Winteringham. 15. St. Asaph, Donzey, Great Bedwin, Little Hadham, Bury-Green, Prittlewell, Seamore, Stevenage, Twyford, Up-Holland. 16. Burton, Helmley-Blackmore, Milkham. 17. Albury, Camelford, Llanillo, Llanbyddar, Penrice, Parnetoe, Heath, Topcliff. 18. Albrighton, Atherstone, Banwell, Blodford, Chipping-Norton, Crenescher, Denbigh, Ensworth, Fenny-Stratford, Haverfordweh, Heestham, Kirton, Moreton-Hamhead, Newcastle (Carmarthenshire) Overton, Patrington, Sherborns, Stockton, Tewbury, Topcliff, Wantage, Warrington. 19. Bolton (Lancashire) Carshilly, Clay. 20. Alfreton, Barkway, Betley, Carlton, Heilstone, Kingbridge, Leonard-Stanley, Rickmerfworth, Ruff, Tenby. 21. Bazing, Clithero, Corwen, Garfing, Swaffham. 22. Athington, Beggleswade, Billericay, Chelham, Darford, Ely, Frome, Hasworth, Kidwely, Monkton, Newton (Hants) Ramsey, Tebury, Whitgift. 23. Colchester. 24. Alresford, Hamley, Llanbhiader, Lidd, Milton, Pocklington, Waltham (Hants). 25. Barnard-Cadle, Beckhamstead, Bilsden, Brifol, Bromley, Campden, Cattle-Aene, Chelwood, Little Clackson, Derby, Dunwich, Earith, Eplon, Ewhurt, Gilling, Hockhold, Ipswich, Leigh (Kent)

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

(Kent) Lindsey, Liverpool, Loggerhis, Malpas, Middlewich, Milverton, North-Down, Poulton, Reading, Seaford, Shoreham, South-Reppy, Staple, Stone (Staffordshire) Tipery-place, Torrington, Totnes, Truro, Crew, Treowebbig, Great Watring, Wigmore, Wilsbach in the Isle of Ely, Yarmouth (Hants.) 25, Dronfield, Clare, Hattings, Horramden, Kirby, Llanelli, Lanfard, Leighton (Bedfordshire) Post Down, Sharnboro, Tamworth. 27, Fairmoath, Newport (Salop.) 28, Lock, Meachinot, Winchcomb. 29, Chailly, Mattingley, Wexfield. 30, Chilmark, Hornby, Llanmazon in Yale. 31, Angmering Barton (Hants) Bethesda, Cowling, Landover, St. Margaret, St. Margaret's near Mablethorpe, Otham, St. Stephen's, Summertown, Thimston, alias Francis, Uttoxeter, Utbridge.

August 1, Brightlinges, Brookland, Broughton (Lancashire) Busham (Norfolk) Chipping, Cowbridge, Eweter, Frampton, Henfield, Lantrifort, Lifford-green, Loughborough, Nowent, Northcary, Otley, Parney, Sladburn, St. German's, St. Neot's, Stogumber, Wilbeck (Isle of Ely) Whitehaven. 2, Balfield, Bridgnorth, Calne, Cowden, Chalmis, Hesdon, Ickleton, Ivickhester, Kewick, Kingdon, Kingston, Langridge, Long Cromarish, Magdalen-hill near Wotton, Mild, Newark, Norwich, Stockbury, Stury-Stratford, Tacton, Wootton, Wibeck, Yarmouth. 3, Davenry, Hitcham, Kingston. 4, Carazon, Earl Soham, Eker, Llanelys, Kingdon, Thirk. 5, Altringham, Ashton-under-Lyne, Audley-East, Bicester, Boscalle, Cadle-Town, Char, Clitfenham, Clithfer, Doseater, Docehester (Dorsetshire) Dudley, Ectonhall, Gomer-fleet, Hatfield Broad-Oak, Beahan, Kitchingham, Llanfechell, Langidairn, Northampton, Okhampton, Stamford, Savered, Trappan, Thirk, Wattlebury, Wellbury (Salop) Wetherby. 6, Balstock, Chesty, Eastlsey, Goldsmithy, Holtwood, Llan-Id, Rhayader, St. Ann's-Hill, (Devon) 7, Hovey, 8, Ruckin, Shepton-Mallet, Shifnal, 9, Llanwrth, 10, Allchurch, Appleby, Adburton, Deddington, Duffryn, Flint, Hawkburll, Horn-

perpoint,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

perpoint, Lanfdown, St. Lawrence (Cornwall) St. Lawrence (Kent) Lechlade, Melton-Mowbray, Mombury, Newburgh, Priddy, Snaith, Thaxted, Waltham St. Lawrence, Warminster. 21, Boffin. 22, Banbury, Bettws, Bricford, Caswvlyry, Carmarthen, Crifflingham-Magna, Denholme, Dauntley, Feversham, Green, Hay, Highworth, Hornes, Linfield, Malting, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Newton (Lancashire) Plympton, Sheepwash, Shrewsbury, Sleaford, Stowmarket, Talybont, Treganath, Uffculme, York. 23, Bakewell. 24, Carphilly, Llansyóed, Tre-castle. 25, Attleburgh, Keydham, Lelant, Liskeard, Market-Wellton, Newport (Monmouthshire) Oswestry, Ottery St. Harmon, St. Mary-Hill, Stamfordham, Thornbury, Tisbury, Wortfeiler, Yarlinton. 26, Aibston, Brig-Burgh, Louth, Pontrant-Mon, Tellingham. 27, Donnington, Llanesfel, Llan'annan, Penyfreet in Trwyndd. 28, Aberwringeg, Beddgelert, Clynnogfawr, Emfworth, Navenby, Parion Green, Settle. 29, Clack, Pwllhely, Settle. 30, Abegely, Blackmore, Chorley, Moorcliff, Penmaen, Settle, Weldon. 31, Arundel, Bedford, Cayo, Chesle, Creddon, Farnham, Frodham, Harlech, Harlepool, Horn-castle, Hwangerford, Kiggarren, Kilham, Llaneglon, Ludlow, Martock, Melton-Mowbray, Mowras, Newburgh, Oundle, Romney, Rugby, Settle, Stroud, Wainlow, Wansford-Eagle. 22, Handford, Tuffnigg. 23, Belford, Pemmachon. 24, Abbot's-Bromley, Ashby de la Zouch, Barmes, South-Beulief, Brachaell, Beckwithleigh, Chipping, Cranborne, St. Deumann, Eglwysfach, Kynmash, Lee, Loffwithell, Meer, Newbury, Sulcost, Southwold, Wainfast. 25, Barmes, Binley, Caswvold, Elmton, Houghley, Hermotage, Lanfrake, Lanfawer, Nelson, Parney, Ripley (Yorkshire) Washet. 26, Bampton (Oxfordshire) Borset, Bingley, Borth, Carlisle, Corby, East-Bee-, Elston, Gilbrough, Gouders, Haverhill, Hermotage, Hinkley, Ilmifer, Little Driffell, Northampton, Portbarthwy, Prefen (Lancashire) Rhos-Fair, Ripley (Yorkshire) Romley, Swaney, Stroud, Tollereton. 27, Bingley, Cerry Druidon, Giffworth, Ilmifer, Rhayader, Ripley (Yorkshire)

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Rider's Fairs, 1766.

28, Cawdon, Llanerilo. 29, Oveston, Painpill, Philip's Norton, Sampford-Peverell. 30, Linton, Spabing. 31, Wicks.

September 1, Gillingham, Marham, Pontefract, Spittle, Gregory. 2, Hingham, Holywell, Kettlewell, Penkridge, Steple Adron. 3, Long-Preston, Trefrihu, Wulfourth. 4, Aberconway, Beaulieu, Brixley, Helmsford, Buckingham, Burnham (Erfos) Burwell, Copsam, Crewkerne, Egdon, Epton, Farningham, Frampton, Hatherleigh, Haverford-Welf, Horinger, Kidderminster, Kings-Norton, Kingston, Leominster, Mansfield, Monmouth, Montgomery, Nantwich, Old-Chapel, Porden, Silverton, Stalbridge, Stockwich, Trunkbury, Toldington, Wandborough near Guilford, Warwick, Westham, Wittingham, Wivenhoe. 5, Beilstock, Chipping-Norton, Chorley, King's Norton, Redruth. 6, Baddelemore, Camelford, Donnington, Market-Raife. 7, Preeton (Lancashire) Stoney, Wymondham. 8, Bishops-Lydeard, Cardigan, Denbury, Frittenden, Cliftonbury, Cuskerk, Rudland, Steensbridge, Talham, Wymondham. 9, Ashford, Bishops-Castle, Brecon, Broad-worthy, Casirwyth, Cusmarshen, Epworth, Fordingbridge, Harleston, Harlow, Hildesheim, Leschlahe, Tavistock, Welton, Zeyland. 10, Bacon, Dinamondly, Fowey, Newport (Solap) St. Man Cray. 11, Fencote, Toller-Down, Warham. 12, Dronfield, Adversan, Brentford, Dandy, Herford, Kaynes, Neath, Poo (Montgomeryshire) Stogwile, Tamworth, Tollerdown, Wilton. 13, Brentford, Congerbury, Frome, Goodenham, Baffins, Brentford, Congerbury, Frome, Goodenham, Peckering, Richmond, Rygate, St. Uley, Sumner-Court, Wherewell, Winbours, Witham. 15, Brentford, Dunham, Grimby-Mark. 16, Bettwe, Freliford, Lutterworth, Tillingham, Woolpit. 17, Llanrwst, Lee, Mafham, Neatham, Penrice, Probus, Wantage, Weldon, Wilmington. 18, Buckland St. Mary, Guilbourn, Kirby Moor-fid, Machynleth, Maldon, Mafham, Partney, Sturbotch-Fair Uik, Woodbury-Hill near Buz. 19, Abingdon, Amstham,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

ham, Atherstone, Barnstable, Beaminstre, Beaumaris, Brentwood, Buckland St. Mary, Callington, Carlisle, Charlton, Clack, Crawley, Cuckfield, Eastmeon, Egmont, Gfthough, Guilbourn, Harbottle near Rothbury, Llan-y-fell, Little-Driffeld, Market-Drayton, Northampton, Pantwick, Partney, Shoulham, Similton, Staines, Steyning, Uttoxeter, Waltham (Leicestershire) Waterleigh, Week St. Mary, Wetherham, Worcester, Wootton-Courtnay, Wrexham. 20, Dolegely, Githough. 21, Backwell, Basinghoke-Downs, Bridgwater, Burnham (Backs) Caerleon, Chadleigh, Clapham, Crediton, Cricklade, Edgeware, Eveham, Hawkhead, Isley, Knighton, Liffcard, Lyme, Maiden-Bradley, Manchester, Padstow, Penmachno, Penlltrec in Trawslwymyd, Plymouth, Rawling, Shawbrook, Silco, Tanderog, Thorney (Isle of Ely) Woodbridge. 22, Llanarib, Llanwrwellyn, Ysborro'-Cathie. 23, Beddglert, Clymogfawr, Haverford-Welf, Saxmundham, Telgarth, Tuxford. 24, Boodle, Langport, Pwllhely, Sretton Church. 25, Abergavenny, Arundel, Aylshury, Belton (Lincolnshire) Bempay, Burford, Chertsey, Cheshfield, Denbigh, Easingwoude, Greenbridge, Hartland, Halesmere, Heaton, Ipswich, Newburgh, Pembroke, Penmoza, Ramfury, Rockingham, Rothersbridge, Shroton, Spaling, Stratford (Warwickshire) St. Stephens, Tattenhall, Therford, Titchfield, Waltham-Abbej, Weighton, Willcombe, Watton-Underedge, Wycobm. 26, Clayton, Graftington, Narberth, Padham, Porthathury, Rhyazade, Tellingin, Tenbury, Waltham-Abbej. 27, Derby, Durlstone, St. Ninian near Fenton, Powder-Batch, Rogate, Spurry. 28, Chesham, Dereham, Gloucester, Llanvhaier, Ludlow, New-Bridge, Stauford. 29, Alton, Ash, Blackboys, Canterbury, Chagford, Cranbrook, Framingham, Frewenn, Hope, Horfebridge, Langerniew, Llannymyneck, Lowelhoff, Maidenhead, Marktejew, Meer, Smith, Southminster, Stoken-Church, Teignmouth, Tring, Wallingford, Watton, Woodham Ferris. 30, Blackburn, Brough-hill, Feckenham, Llanely, New-Church, Onpar, Ruthin.

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October



Rider's Fairs, 1766.

October 1, Bracknell, Brading, Bromsgrove, Culmstock
 Dinamonday, Hawarden, Katherine-Hill, Otley, Red-
 ruth. 2, Aberquilly, Appletonwick, Baldeck, Beccles
 Bolton (Lancashire) Brantree, Buckingham, Budworth,
 Buth, Burgh, Cene, Colehill (Staffordshire) Colehill
 (Warwickshire) Croxson, Daventry, Deizes, Downton,
 Dudley, Eastrey, Frodingham, Hambledon, Hamesley,
 Blackmoor, Hingham, Holworthy, Lamborn, Howden,
 Ledbury, Lewes, Malling, Nayland, Northalleston, North-
 Tawton, Nottingham, Peterborough, Retford, Rothbury,
 Rudham, Sherborne, Shrewsbury, Stafford, Swinhead,
 Tarring, Washorn, Wendover, Woodstock. 3, Notting-
 ham, Pentraeth-Mon, Worktop. 4, Macclesfield, Mal-
 ham, Nottingham, Ubley. 5, Druslwyn, Inglewile,
 Lanadwin, Llaneloni, Llanylling, Leighton (Hunting-
 denhire). 6, Blyth, Cayo, Chertsey, Gaywood, Market-
 Rasin, Sherburn, Weoburn. 7, Balericay, Bury, Stock-
 bridge. 8, Challock, 9, Abergely, Carmarthen, Dolegelly,
 Hartlepool, Hednet, Sittingbourn, Yarm. 10, St. Albans,
 Aberconway, Bursley, Basingstoke, Beale, Birmingham,
 Blockley, Brent, Bridport, Buckland, Charlbury, Chester,
 Chichester, Cockermouth, Corwen, Deal, East-bourne,
 Falmouth, Fazley, Fenny-Stratford, Gosport, Great Thun-
 low, Hadleigh Hallington, Hay, Higham-Ferry, Hull,
 St. Ives (Huntingdenhire) Kyrweth, Kettering, King-
 land, Lancaster, Llanvachgar, Lvensham, Leicester, Le-
 nyher, Loos, Malton, Marsden, Market-Deeping, Mathry,
 Milden-Hall, Milverton, Mitchel-Dean, Moreton, New-
 haven (Suffex) Norton, Ower-Mayne, Penkridge, Pessare
 Pontyool, Rofs, Rudlake Green, Selby, Sheepwath,
 Shefford, Shosdicham, Slesford, Smarden, Solyhull South-
 Brent, Steyning, Stony Stratford, Stortford, Stow (Lin-
 colnshire) Tawstock, Tewksbury, Thame, Tiverton, Trec-
 ington, Uxbridge, Wadebridge, Watlington, Wells, Wey-
 hill, Withyam. 11, St. Alban's, Beale, Bedford, Black-
 heath, Burnley, Coln, Monkton, Sellings, Wragby. 12,
 Caxton, Ditchling, Hitchin, Northop, Seven-oaks. 13, Ep-
 ping, Lynington, Rackham, Rhos-Fair, Wigan, Waverle

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

14, Haworth, Sarr, Treasle, Wells. 15, Alover. 16,
 Aishinton, St. Alaph, Llemuwchlyn, Turners-hill, 17,
 Alcester, Christchurch, Cowling, Donnington, Havenot,
 Iringho, Llanish-dyffin-Alwy, Maidstone, Navestry,
 Thorne, Wellow, Wenlock, Wooller. 18, Barnett, Bell-
 broughston, Little Brickhill, Charlton, Chisnam, Chille-
 borough, Cowbridge, Criccieth, Dorelane, Everley, Far-
 ington, Halesworth, Haswich, Hatfield, Haverford-well,
 Henley (Warwickshire) Hindon, Kirkham (Lancashire)
 Lantrifert, St. Lawrence, Laxfield, Luton, Midhurst,
 Newnham (Gloucestershire) Newton-Peppelford, Overton,
 Partney, Tidwell, Uphaven, Ude, Winterburn, Working-
 ton. 19, Barnett, Corfe-Castle, Lamamon-in-Yale, Lem-
 peter, Market-Harborough, Partney, Sawbridge-worth,
 Teddington, Trevena, Whitechurch (Hants) Tith, and the
 two following Saturdays at Swansey. 20, Alborne, Cer-
 rery-Deudion, Chichester, Colchester, Deizes, Elham,
 Gunborough, Hereford, Rotherfield, Slidburn, Tenby.
 21, Blackburn, Bridlington, Concord, Rudley. 22,
 Barking, Newport-Pagnell, Overton. 23, Aberfraw, Bur-
 rowbridge, Calter, Dalton, Hasling, Litzenock, Lan-
 fawel, Lenham, Ripley (Derbyshire) Spouty. 24, Bamp-
 ton (Devonshire) Borth, Cloeynog, Harling, Leighton
 (Bedfordshire) Market-Drayton, Marshfield, Martock,
 Newn, Porthathury, Stow (Gloucestershire) Sturminster,
 Tamworth, Upottery, Wainfleet, Winton. 25, Aberwin-
 gregin, Mortimer, Queen-Camel, Stockport, Whitefisa
 in the Isle of Ely. 26, Grantham, Llandegla, Llanfannan,
 Ovingham. 27, Aberpally, Cargreivy, Clebury-Mor-
 timer, Darley-Flath, Daventry, Marsh in the Isle of Ely,
 Nantglyn. 28, Abby de la Zouch, Akrig, Bangor, Bod-
 densen, Binglewade, Collumpton, Cde, Dretwich, East-
 Dean, Edwinstone, Forch-Row, Llanidies, Lifton, Lin-
 field, Milbourne Port, Neesham, Newbury, Newmarket
 (Suffolk) Pocklington, Plymton, South-Harling, Thirk-
 tones, Warsnafer, Watton, Whitechurch (Salop). 29,
 Abbey-Holm, Ambleside, Akrig, Banbury, Beaur, Bird-
 north, Broadwater, Burton, Chagford, Charing, Chel-
 der,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

4cc. Ewell, Halfhead, Hampton, Holt (Denbighshire)
Hunmanby, Kieewly, King's-Cliff, Kirkby-Stephen, Mar-
low, Mougham, Newcastle (Northumberland) Pleasley,
Radnor, Sedburgh, Station, Thirsk, Towcester, Tunbridge
Wellinborough. 30, Llanllechyd, Newhaven (Derbyshire)
31, Cromcomb.

November 1, Coventry, Earith, Fordstreet, Llanyllyd-
dar, Lytcham, Newark, Prenton, Rothbury, Washard,
Walden, Wingham. 2, Altringham, Blethingley, Buck-
land, Chard, Downham, Farnham, Helmley-Blackmoor,
Horne, Lofwithell, Loughborough, Taddington, Wilton,
Wokingham, Wye. 3, Bromfield, Campden, Swaitham,
Talgarth. 5, Appleham, Llanfechell. 6, Barwick-Hill,
Helmley-Blackmoor, Manchester, Middleham-moor, New-
ton-Abbot, Newcastle (Staffordshire) Newport (Monmouth-
shire) Sutton (Hants) Tregony, Wichbury. 7, Horley,
Middleham Moor, Rochdale, Telfam, Treishw. 8, Aber-
conway, Ailford, Barton-Underwood, Binham, Blind-
ford, Buckingham, Chilham, Chipping-Norton, Ciren-
cester, Dulverton, Dannow, Hatherleigh, Helthase, Her-
ford, Hexham, Kendall, Kitchley, Knotford, Llanelly,
Llanbhadec, Leeds, Leominster, Lidney, Maffingbury,
Pensford, Romfey, Stamford, Stratton, Sutton (Warwick-
shire) Warwick, Wotton. 9, Abingham. 10, St. Asulf,
Caerwynth, Falkingham, Ruthin. 11, Ashburton, Bea-
don, Camborn, Langport, Lenton near Nottingham, Liver-
pool, Maclefield, Newburgh, Nunn, Penrith, Pwllhely,
23, Amwlch, Bifley, Blakeney, Brumpton, Callington,
Carnaf, Chelmsford, Chirk, Dunstable, Fairford, Hal-
hebon, Kilgarren, Kilham, Lanwinio, Lincoln, Little
Mountain, North Mounth, Penmaes, Pentraeth-Mon,
Rowland's Castle, Sterling, Stone-Stratford, Three Lodes,
Wacefield, Woobon. 13, Amerbury, Bideford, Be-
aug's Castle, Dinamondy, Huntington, Kinaston, Leek,
Mayfield, Teshney, Trezevile, Wakefield, Wotton Biffet,
14, Allentown, Carmarthen, Eflexner, Llansrille, Mont-
gomery, Poutharthy. 15, Otley. 16, Andover, Be-
rgley, Peole (Montgomeryshire) 17, Brecon, Talgont,
Headon,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Headon, Hunmanby, Ingleton, Luncelon, St. Leonard's
near Bedale, St. Leonard's (Suffex) Malling, Newport
Quenford, Warley, Wellington, Wells, Yeovil. 18, Cock-
field, Dorchester. 19, Croft-in-Island, Truro. 20, Dolton,
Feltwell, Llansafyd, Petworth, Rubon, Skipton. 21,
Aberwingregin, Conwydd, Llanybiddar. 22, Battle, Baw-
try, Boicallie, Bow (Devonshire) Brightock, Clann, Crowley,
Dazington, Dodington, Dolgelly, Dover, Fairbach, Fal-
kingham, Fillingham, Guilford, Haltwille, Hempton,
Kingham, Lashaden, Moulborough, Martins-Town,
Langollen, Lawhaden, Moulborough, Martins-Town,
Llanmold, Monmouth, New-Buckenham, Newcastle (Car-
marthenshire) Pembridge, Rippon, Rugby, Scarborough,
Shaftbury, Shifnal, Skipton, Stamford-Beidge, Standish,
Storrington, Warkworth, Wem, Wetherby, York, and
every other Thurf. in the Year at York. 23, Witney. 24,
Colford, Eglwysfach, Holt (Norf.) 24, Rickmerworth 25,
Chatterfield, Eilflow, Frome, Gravendin, Machynieth,
Thwalle. 26, Castle-Town, Landovey, Llanfechell, Little-
Dean. 27, Hartlepool, Horham. 28, Fenny-Stratford, Glou-
cester, Hatlow, Hook-Norton, Northampton, Sheffield,
Spaldick. 29, Ashborne, Enfield, Llangermew. 30, Al-
friston, Belchamp St. Paul's, Broadshembury, Bromhall,
Buntingford, Cardiff, Chipnam, Colyton, Cobley, Elm,
Fring, Hempnall, Llaninnan, Martenhead, Moreton-
Hampstead, Northwood, Pettegin, Warrington, Wells.
December 1, Hythe, Ingatdune, Penrice, Rother-
ham, Tutbury. 2, Spouty. 3, Ashon-under-Line, Ber-
ton, Garfang, Louth, Talgarth. 4, Atherton, Dur-
sey, Lamborn, Sandwich, Stafford, Teby, Wenlock,
5, Carnarvon, Penybout, Pluckley. 6, Boimyn, Bwith,
Cornhill, Cranborne, Exeter, Greshinghall, Luncelon,
St. Nicholas, Northwich, Sialand, Stoke (Norfolk) Tock-
ington, Todbington. 7, Cerryg-Druidion, Clithero, 8,
Llaneloni, Leicester, Ludlow, Malpas. 9, Bradfield. 10,
Bewley, Bolney, Lanon, Lickard, Newport (Salop) Tar-
perley. 11, Aberfraw, Abingdon, Ampchill, Baldock,
Bewley, Bolney, Bolton, Brackley, Chagford, Chawley's
Cobam, Collingburn - Dozes, East-Geimlad, Gargrave
Harich.

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Harlech, Kimbolton, Kirton, Langsdoek, Langport, Llanrwlh, Narberth, Olweny, Petersfield, Ringwood, Rochester, Rofs, Stratton, Tavistock. 12, Bettws, Cringlley, Shrewsbury. 13, Knareborough. 14, Thirsk, Treaclye. 15, Namptwich. 16, Comb St. Nicholas, Dolegelly Newa. 17, Arundel, Grautau, Higham-Ferry, Heene, St. Neet's, North-Trawton, Spalding, Wallingford, Woodstock. 18, Truro. 19, Beaumaris, Bedford, Cardigan, Northampton, Pains-Castle, Wotton-Balfet. 20, Bradford (Yorkshire). 21, Boxford, Bradford (Yorkshire) Drutwich, Grinton, Hawarden, Highbickinton, Kirkby-Lensdale, Laycock, Penryn. 22, Bradford (Yorkshire) Newport-Pagnell. 24, Hawarden, Llanwacen. 26, St. Asaph, Beckley, Corwen. 28, Cock-Hill. 29, Bridgwater, Steouhouse. 30, Milbourn.

The Days on which the several moveable Fairs will be held in the Year 1766.

JANUARY 7, Salisbury. 8, Landover, Redbourne. 9, 11, Preston (Lane) 13, Sleaford. 14, Howden. 17, Nottingham. 20, Buckingham. 21, Melton-Mowbray, Tengenouth. 23, Banbury. 28, Potton. 29, Knareborough, Leek. 30, Rippon. 31, Llangollen.

February 4, Hereford, Higham Ferris. 6, Bridge-north, Chapel-in-le-Firth, Conington, Stafford, Wokingham. 8, Pontefract. 10, Berkhamstead, Colehill (Staff.) Colehill (Warw.) Efskeard, Litchfield, Thirsk. 11, Botley, Caccwley, Chirk, Dabury, Egton, Hartley-Ross, Steas (Staff.) Stamford, Tregony. 12, Bilsdore, Campan, Dunstable, Eton, Exeter, Falkingham, Roylton, Tebury, Tunbridge. 13, Banbury, Beverley. 14, Leybourne, Welbury (Wils.) 15, South-Moulton. 17, Avington, Chertsey, Winton. 18, Bedford. 20, Bridgewater. 21, Chisbury. 24, Langport. 26, Brackley. 27, Chertsey, Tengenouth. 28, Rushton.

March

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

March 3, Kirby-Steples, Stamford. 5, Liphook. 6, Abbot's Brewery, Ashburton. 7, Hellsone, Market-Jew, Titchfield, Wintage. 10, Carr, Psole (Mont.) Stamford. 11, Castle-Cary, Lacomister, Stone (Staff.) 12, Ballock, Tono. (Derby, Wed. in Lent, allse-week.) 13, St. Colman, Beckfball, Upton. 14, Camelford, Newark. 15, Andover, Bodmyn, Herford, Odiham, Walden. 17, Grantham, Mager, Efskeard, Wisbech (Isle of Ely.) 18, Howden, Ottey, Settle. 19, Dolton, Market-Draxton, Knareborough. 20, Bromyard. 21, Bishops-Castle, Reeth, Stevensgr. 22, Ainwick, Aylebury, Heltone, Malton, Newport (Salop) Richmond, Shaftsbury, Shrewsbury, Skipton, Wisbech (Isle of Ely) Worcester. 24, Elham, Falkingham, Ledbury, Minster, Poole (Mont.) Ulpho. 25, Lavendon, Ludlow, Newn, Oakhampton, Somerton, and there 3, 6, and 9 weeks after, Wallingford. 26, Kingston (Hereford) Lanvilling, Newent, Uffculme. 27, Chapel-in-le-Fith, Llanyfild, Maltingham, Norwich, Nottingham, Rippon, Southminster, Tombland, Wellington (Som.) 28, St. Asule, Churching-ord, Droitwich, Grinton, Heckfield, High-Badleigh, Settle, and every other Friday, till Whitstuntis, Winburn. 29, Banley, Pontefract, Skipton. 31, Bakewell, Barnard-Castle, Boxford, Cockerham, Darlington, Dilton-Mary, Elham, Elmfworth, Fringinghoe, Gulsom, Halefowen, Hockham, Kegworth, Kelvedon, Kerley, Little-Duffield, Loddon, Manstwen, Mitchel Dean, Newcattic (Staff.) Olney, Rumley, Salisbury, Sleaford, Seaford, Swindon, Thornbury.

April 1, Alrester, St. Asaph, Abby de la Zouch, Basingstoke Downs, Bedale, Brasler, Bred, Chipping, Crenchester, Clave, Cloysynog, Colchester, Daventry, Dedham, Deschester (Oxf.) Foffstreet, Frewen, Gainborough, Godmonehiller, Jeventon, Kingclear, Milverton, Newport, (Essex) Peamore, Piddle-Town, Potten, Rechford, Sandbach, Seole, Scuto, Selby, Sildmouth, Skipton, Slangham, Sinsold, Thame, Thomecomb, Teterel, Toulham, Turner's-Hill, Windsor. 2, Aghill, Hartland, Hereford, Leelo, Otterton.

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Ottens, Redburn, Roydon, Walton, Wellingborough (North.) 3. Adwalton, Beccles, Kettering, Wintery, Yarm. 4. Derby, Rothbury, Smith, Yarm (North.) 5. Bglewende, Llandos, Worcester, Yarm (North.) 6. Bilsborough, Evesham, Frettenham, Llanthony. 7. Blackley, Skipton. 8. Holy-Croft, Llandovery, Shrewsbury, Withersede. 9. Cheltenham, Cricklade, Stamfordham. 10. Gilsbrough, Gilsbarn. 11. Elmere, Skipton. 12. Northleech. 13. Adwalton. 14. Barndislap. 15. Blackley. 16. Lincoln, Skipton, Tamworth. 17. Chuschingford. 18. New-Market (First.) South-Moulton. 19. Gilsbrough, Gilsbarn. 20. Casriwyth, Gilsbrough, Wane. 21. Abberford.

May 2. Adwalton, 2. Bishops-Castle, Crowcomb, Derby, Reeth, Sucklebridge. 3. Gilsbarn. 4. Cockermonth, Gilsbarn, Inglewile, Overton, Pulham, St. Mary Magdalen, Rosch, Stamford. 5. Bingham, Egton, Emmergreen, Hambleton, Harrold, Mattishall. 6. Abergely, Dewsbury, King's-Beampton, Daking, Morpeth, North-Walsham, Wookington. 7. Attieburgh, Danbury, Bawtry, Beaconsfield, Beaumaris, Beccles, Beverley, Bidcliffe, Bishops-Aukland, Blyth, Bottisdale, Bow (Dev.) Bovey-Tracey, Bridgeland, Bridport, Brightelmstone, Bures, Burton, Capel-Cunnon, Cerne, Chapel-in-le-Fith, Chesale, Cheltenham, Dane-Hill, Devizes, Dicker, Ecclethall, Edgeware, Ely, Eglwistow, Farnham, Finden, Framiden, Gartham, Grantham, Hallaton, Hanliffe, Hawkhead, Hunden, Kidderminster, Kilkhampton, Kirkby-Lonsdale, Cannely, Langsford, Linton, Linton, Lixford, Mendelham, Middlewich, Morpeth, St. Neots, Newbury, Newport, (Mon.) North Walsham, St. Olyth, Petworth, Porlock, Rippon, Roth, Saxmundham, Scarborough, Stelling, Stockbridge, Stortford, Stone (Kent.) Summer-Court, Three-Lords, Trew, Ulverton, Wellington (Som.) Wem, Wrothly, Wetherby, Wigan, Wilslow, Woodnborough, Wrexham, Yarm, Yaxley. 9. Leybourn, Morpeth, Stevenage, South-Minster, Walsham (Hants.) 10. Sberborne. 11. Bromhall, Southam, Bridlington, Fletching, Hadon, Hor-

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

ham, Lundwong, Spilby, Thorpe, Witham, Wisbech (Ile of Ely) 12. Belford, Legh (Essex), Mark, North-Moulton. 13. Bodmyr, Newton, Shireburn, Spaldick, Wery-Cummos. 14. Adwick, Brough, Kirkoswald, 16. Lanawell, Rotherham. 17. Appleby, Beeth, Malton, Nefyn, Newark, Skipton, Sraghawbank, Walslet, Wisbech (Ile of Ely.) 18. Ascroft, Appley, Bakewell, Battle, Beekhamstead, Beggleside, Billinghurst, Bizegar, Blackburn, Braughel. 19. Bixworth, Bromyard, Bury, Cartmell, Chichester, Clonsall, Cooney, Darlington, Dunfer, Elham, Evesham, Essex, Eve, Framlingham, Hadleigh, Haslow, Hawes, Heddon, Hempnall, St. Ives (Hunt.) Kington (Heref.) Laxhall, Llancesson, Little Dean, Little Duffield, Manchester, Mith (Ile of Ely), Muscoteley, Newville (Staff.) Newport (Hants.) Ormskirk, Oundle, Portbury, Rolsley-Hill, and there every fortnight till September 29. Rothbury, Rochester, Rudston, Saltbury, Sarnborough, Sierford, Southwell, Spilby, Stoke (Staff.) Swindon, Tarling, Torksey, Walfingham, Wandsworth, Waresop, Wellington (Staff.) Westbury (Wilt.) West-Hamley, Whitechurch (Salop.) Whitdown, York. 20. Alford, Ashby de la Zouch, Bampton (Dev.) Beale, Bodley, Buzarg, Bosted, Beckland, Castle-Cary, Coggshall, Colthall, Cockfield, Darham, Elmere, Elmst, Epping, Farnington, G. Horrough, Great-Holingsbury, Hatfield-Peverel, Helling, Hempton, Hensley (Warw.) Hingham, Lantovey, Leighton, (Bed.) Lewer, Melford, Melton-Mowbray, Mielhurst, Monmouth, Muncieley, Newark, Newmarket (Suff.) Ottery, Painwick, Pembury, Penrith, Poreley, Rochdale, Salzbury, Stone (Staff.) Tenby, Tillingham, Walderthore, Walhall, Wandsworth, Warrham, Weetwood-bank, West-Merley, Woodbeck, Yardley. 21. Ambleside, Bonyrd-Castle, Basingstoke, Kilsby-moor-floes, Lymper, Llandibes, Leek, Lepton, Ludlow, Maidenhead, Market-Deeping, Mincehead, Northleech, Redburn, Roydon, Steple, Truro, Wandsworth, Wellingborough. 22. St. Austle, Birmingham, Bow (Mid.) Burlington, Henley (Oxf.) Kington (Surrey) Langton, Newport (Mon.) Odell,

*A Coquet is a chaste jilt, and differs only
from a common one, as a soldier who is paid
for in exercise of duty from one that is called
on.*

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Oct 1, Ople, Upton, West-Coyes, Adwalton, and there every
fortnight till September 29. 23, Bow (Mid.) Charlbury,
Chepflow, Derby, Kingfow (Surrey) Mertham. 24, Bosch,
Bow (Middl.) Kirkham (York.) Norwich, Stowbridge,
Stokeley. 26, Bradford (Wilt.) Burnham (Som.) South-
Cave, Crowle, Docheffer, Gillingham, Great-Tey, Hamp-
ton, Hounslow, Ingham, Mellingham, Pembroke, Pos-
ty-Pool, Rayleigh, Rowell, Rudgwick, Southampton,
Southwold, Sutton (Warw.) Uke, Watford, Willing-
ton. 27, Abingaveany, Holwell, Ingham, Sheffield,
Sutton (Hants.) Watford, Weeton. 28, Abberford, Aber-
fraw. 29, Alton, Bolock, Caerwryth, Carphilly, Christ-
Church, Harlech, Harfield, Hempheld, Kilhampton,
Lanrechymrad, Lutham, Neath, St. Neot's, Pearmarsh,
Penzance, Storrford. 30, Berwick, Coventry, Chipping-
Norton, Lutham, Penraeth-Man, Trefning.

June 2, Belton (Leic.) Darlington, Tootington. 3,
Swinehead, Tivert. 4, Harnston, South-Halling.
5, Alhurston, Alphington, Akrig. 7, Moreton-Hampstead.
12, Chirk. 14, Chepflow. 16, Stamford. 18, South-
Moulton, Lambert-Cafile, and Wedeloidy 9 weeks after.
25, Axminster, Beckley. 30, Green, Poole (Mont.)
Sidley.

July 1, Harrod, Mellong. 2, Royfion. 5, Richmend,
7, Broughton (Hants.) 8, Caerwryth, Howden, Marham,
9, Oakhampton. 10, Spilly. 24, Hollington, Thaves-
ton. 25, Pouton. 26, Bergheld, Mospeth. 30, New-
market (Flint.) 21, Bentley, Fotheringay. 27, Haunton.
24, Bromyard. 28, Alswick. 29, Abby Milton. 30,
Market-Deeping. 31, Higham-Ferris.

August 4, Corfe-Beth, Crowcomb, Curry-Rival,
Horning, Hiron, Lampeter, Residch. 11, Stamford. 21,
Knaresborough. 14, Rippon. 19, Berley. 20, Dalwood,
21, Chapel-in-le-Firth, 23, Reeth, Grebford. 25, Kil-
mington, Morbath, Tarpeloy, 28, Nenna. 27, Bram-
pton, South-Moulton. 29, Eleanon.

September 1, Lampeter, Newcastle (Strig.) Road. 30,
Moly-Craft, Kilmington, Newton-Abbot, Tidwell. 4,
Alton,

Rider's Fairs, 1766.

Alton, Langalock. 5, Snaith, Stevenage. 6, Llanidlos,
8, North-Bradley, Sidmouth. 9, Holbeath. 10, A. Hill.
11, Senebach. 12, Newtown. 15, Wimple. 16, Ware.
17, Lincoln. 18, Upton. 20, Bellingham. 22, Swin-
den. 24, Northleech. 26, Derby. 30, Aylham.

October 1, Axminster, Rochford, Royfion, Steple. 2,
Chapel-in-le-Firth, Henley (Oxf.) Porlock. 4, South-
Moulton. 6, Corby, Hounslow, Sherborne. 7, A. Wick,
Harrod, Walshall. 8, Brackley, Dewsbury. 9, B. Shop-
A. Kland, East-Hugbourn, Mansfield, Stratford (Warw.)
10, Leybourne. 11, Carlisle. 13, Bakewell, Bellbrough-
ton, Knaresborough, Swinehead, Swindon. 14, Kings-clear,
Salisbury, Shipflore. 15, Landoverly, Otterton, Suckle-
bridge. 16, Banbury, Cappell-Cunnon, Ely. 17, Mag-
dalen, Waltham (Hants.) 18, Booth, Carlisle. 21, Mag-
dalen. 22, Abberford. 23, King's Brumpton, Bromyard,
24, Clithero, Howey, New-market (Flint.) 28, Cartmel,
Perthore, Potten, Settle. 29, Abberford. 30, Ulverhone,
11, Chepflow.

November 1, Lampeter. 4, Woodstock. 6, Chapel-in-
le-Firth, Poole (Dor.) Porlock. 7, Erclehill, Litchfield.
14, Reeth. 17, Gilbrough, Loddon. 18, Egton. 23, West
Columb. 24, Bakewell, Eglwysfow, Gorfynon. 27, Lang-
ton. 28, Chipping-Norton.

December 1, Greisford. 6, Pontefrad, South-Moulton,
Titchfield. 8, Newark. 3, Week St. Mary. 12, Barn-
slepe, Leybourne. 13, Helstone, Newmarket (Flint.) 25,
Ledbury, Thornbury. 26, Beale. 28, Carphilly, Ket-
tering. 30, Alswick. 27, Pontefrad.

*N. B. Errors noticed to R. Hett, at Stationers-hall, dis-
tinguishing the Fixed from the Moveable Fairs,
shall be corrected.*

*Decorum; a general exterior decency
transfer
fringe, and propriety of conduct in
the common intercourse of life;*

Club books, papers, Diamonds, riches, Spades, Industry and Arts

Transfer Days, Payment of Dividends, and proper Hours for transacting each Business, Hours for receiving Dividends.

Name,	Days of Transfer,		Hours when due,		Saturday, after 1, excepted.
	Tuesd. Thursd. Friday.	Wednesd. and Saturd.	Lady Day and Mich.	9 to 11 and 1 to 3.	
Bank Stock	—	—	—	—	—
4 per C. Navy 1765	—	—	—	—	—
4 per C. 1765	—	—	—	—	—
4 per C. Consolidate	—	—	—	—	—
3 per C. Consolidate	—	—	—	—	—
1776	—	—	—	—	—
1756	—	—	—	—	—
1756	—	—	—	—	—
South Sea Stock	—	—	—	—	—
Old Annuitie	—	—	—	—	—
New Annuitie	—	—	—	—	—
India Stock	—	—	—	—	—
Annuitie	—	—	—	—	—

There is not any Business transacted on the Days following, viz. Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30 — Feb. 2, 24 & March 2, 5 — Apr. 23, 25 — May 1, 2, 3 — June 4, 11, 24, 29, 30 — July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 — Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 — Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 — Whit-Mon. Tuesd. and Wednesd.

Popularity and affections of every sort

Liquidville
the rank or order of the Cards when
net Trumps
Clubs & spades
King
Queen
Knave
Seven
Six
Five
Four
Three
Two
One
Jack

look upon cards as an innocent and
useful amusement; calculated to
entertain the formal conversation and
private clubs of large companies, and to
give a man something to do, who has nothing to say

of Hearts & Diamonds
King
Queen
Knave
Ace
Two
Three
Four
Five
Six
Seven

in all 10

The Rank or order of the Cards
when Trumps.



Spadille, Ace of spades
Minille, duke of spades or clubs
Baste the Ace of Clubs
Hearts & Diamonds.

Spadille ace of spades
Minille seven of hearts or diamonds
Baste ace of clubs.

Baste ace of hearts or Diamonds,

Clubs

King.	Spades	Hearts & Diamonds
Queen.	King	King
Knave.	Queen	Queen
Seven.	Knave	Knave
Six.	Duke	Duke
Five.	Three	Three
Four.	four.	four.
Three.	five.	five.
	Six.	Six.
	In all 12	In all 12

I look upon cards as a conjugal and pernicious amusement, calculated to interrupt the improving conversation and obviating either all companies, and to level men of genius and understanding with fools and brutes.

You may observe by the foregoing rules, that Spadille & Baste are always trumps, therefore the red suits have one trump more than the black there are three

Matadores. viz Spadille, Minille, & Baste. Therefore if an ordinary trump is led, you are not obliged to play a matadore upon it; but if Spadille is led, and you should oblige or Baste unguarded, you must play it; also if oblige is led and you should have Baste unguarded it must be played

The first thing to be done, after you have seen your cards, is to ask

leave to pass, or play Sans-pavandre,
and if you name a wrong trump,

you must abide by it. If all the
players pass, he who has Spadille
is obliged to play, but if he does not
make three tricks, he is not boasted.

The player ought to have a fair
probability of winning those tricks
when he calls a king to prevent
his being boasted. *of*
Laws at Luddville

Whoever names any suit for trumps,
he must abide by it, tho' it should
happen to be his worst suit

If a card happens to be faced in dealing,
you must deal again, except it is the

last card ³

If you play with eleven cards you
are beated.

If you play Sans-pavandre, or have
malabores, you are to demand them
before the next dealer has finished
his deal, otherwise you lose the
benefit of them

If any body names his trump
without asking leave, he is obliged
to play Sans-pavandre, unless he is
the younger hand and all the rest
have passed.

If any body plays out of his turn,
that card played may be called at any
time in that deal, provided he does

not revoke; or the Adversaries may demand the partner of him, who played out of his turn, or his own partner, to play any suit he thinks

After the game is won, if the person who won the sixth trick plays a seventh card, he is obliged to play the vole

If you have four kings dealt you are at liberty either to call a queen to one of your Kings, or to call one of your Kings; but you are not to call the Queen of Trumps.

If any body separates a card from the rest, he ought to play it, if the

adverse party has seen it, unless he plays Sansprendre

If the king ¹⁰ called, or his partner plays out of his turn, no vole is to be played for

No person is to be beasted for a renounee, unless the trick is turned and quitted; and if any person renounces and is discovered, if the playes should happen to be beasted by such renounee, all the parties are to take up their cards and play them over again

If Spadille is forced to play, he is not obliged to make his three tricks

whoever ¹³undertakes playing the
vole, has the preference of playing
before him who offers to play
sans poudre 14.

If all parties agree to it, before
you begin to play, let the person
have the preference of playing
who plays for the most tricks;
which will prevent small games
from being played.

¹⁵The player is entitled to know
who is his king called, before he
declares for the vole
when six tricks are won, he who

won the sixth trick, ought to say,
I play the vole; or I do not play the
vole; or I ask - and nothing else.

¹⁷He who wins the vole is to take
trouble the stakes played for out
of the pool. 18

He who asks leave, if eldes hand
may play sans poudre, in prefer-
ence to any of the other players

¹⁹If you have one king only, you may
call yourself, but must win six
tricks

²⁰If you play the king surrendered, he
must win six tricks, who demands the
king of any body

²¹He who has passed once, unless he has

Spadille, has no right to play after
arts; also, he who has asked the ques-
tion is obliged to play, unless some
body else plays sans procedure.

22

If the player, or his friend, show
their cards before they have won
six tricks, the adversaries may
call their cards as they please.

specifying each card.

23

Whoever has asked leave cannot
play sans procedure, unless he is
forced.

24

You are at liberty to look at the
tricks when you are to lead,
but not otherwise.

Whoever undertakes playing for
the vole, and does not succeed,
has a right to the stakes sans procedure
and Malladoro, if he has them,
having won his game.

25

forced Spadille cannot play for the vole.

26

If any person discovers his game,
he is not entitled to play the vole.

27

If there happen to be two cards of the
same sort, and found out before the
deal is ended, the deal is void; but
not otherwise.

28

No body is to declare how many trump
are played out
he who plays and does not make three
tricks, is to be beaten alone, unless he
plays forced Spadille

Whist ^{incorporating}
means the endeavouring to gain an
advantage by art and skill, which
consists in this: when a card is led
and you have best and third best
card of that suit, you judge it best
to put your third best card upon
that lead and run the risk of your
adversary's having the second best
of it, but if he has it not which is
2 to 1 against him, you are then sure
of gaining a trick.

Quart
In general is a sequence of any four
cards immediately following one
another in the same suit.

Quart major is therefore a sequence
of Ace, King, Queen, and Knave, in any
suit. *Quint*

In general is a sequence of any
five cards immediately following
one another in the same suit. *Quint
major* is therefore a sequence of
Ace, King, Queen, Knave and ten,
in any suit. *Tenace*

Having the tenace in any suit
supposes the having the third best
first and third best cards and being
the last player, and consequently
you catch the adversary when that
suit is play'd, as for instance, in

case you have the ace and Queen
of any suit, and that your adversary
leads that suit, you must win
those two tricks; and so of any
other tenace in inferior cards

Terce

In general is a Sequence of any
three cards immediately following
one another in the same suit;

Terce major is therefore a Sequence
of Ace King and Queen, in any suit

D^r Thos Loock's Remedy
for a Constriction of the joints

Take the yolk of new laid egg let
it be beaten with a spoon to the

greatest thinness, then by spoonful
at a time add three ounces of pure
water, agitating the mixture
continually, that the egg and
water may be well incorporated
this liquor may be applied to the
joints contracted cold, or only
with warm, by a gentle friction
for a few minutes, the or four
times a day.

A Sprain by the same
Suppose the Ankle to be Sprained
let it be fomented with vinegar
a little warm, for four or five
minutes at a time, once every
four hours: this will render the

Circulation of the fluids in the parts affected more easy and either prevent a swelling, or promote its subsiding. let the person stand three or four minutes at a time on both his feet in their natural posture, and sometimes move the strained foot: and some times when sitting with his foot on a low stool, let him move it this way and that, as he can bear it. this will contribute much to contract the over stretched vessels, and to recover a due circulation of their fluids thro' them let a dry friction with a warm hand be sometimes used to the parts affected,

which will conduce much to the same ends two hours after every application of the vinegar, let the part affected be first wetted with the rectified spirits of wine, and then gently rubbed

Such an extension of the tendons and vessels of the muscles strained that they cannot contract themselves to their natural length, that the great elongation of the vessels, which deprives them of their contractive power lessens the diameter of their cavities, obstructs the free course of their fluids through them makes them swell, and become painful and incapable of their usual services

or of being moved by the acts of the
will, as before the accident happened
these effects of violent strains may
lead us to conclude that the best
remedies are those which may
best attenuate the affected fluids
renew an easy circulation of them
and sufficiently contract the elon-
gated vessels for which purpose
I advise the above remedy ---

A lameness resulting from a contrary
state of the muscles affected such a
fixed contraction of them, as renders
the part they are connected with
immovable it may lead us into a
right notion of the cause of this

disease, if we consider, that every
fibre, vessel, membrane, and muscle
of the body which is dry, rigid,
contracted, and immovable, becomes
such through the want of particles
of fluid in their interstices, suffi-
cient to keep them in their natural
state of distention, and mobility or
movableness, this want of fluid in
their interstices is occasioned by
a viscid state of the blood's obstruct-
ions in the course of its circula-
tion: and a deficient secretion
of the lymph from it those out-
ward applications are proper which
can fill the interstices of the

Contracted vessels and muscles,
with such a fluid as will bring
them to their natural distention, and
render them duly disengageable and
moveable. In the Scoury

Weigh half a pound of the fresh
root of great water dock; cut into
thin slices; put it in a stone jar
and pour upon it a gallon of
boiling water; cover it up, and let
it stand 24 hours then put the
whole into a saucepan and boil
it about eight minutes after this
let it stand to be quite cold; then
strain it off without squeezing

drink half a pint of this twice
a day avoid high seasoned food,
and use moderate exercise

The Art of Happiness Hobbes
A good temper is one of the princip^{al}
at ingredients of happiness, this
it may be said, is the work of
nature, and must be born with
us; and so in a good measure it is
yet sometimes it may be acquir^{ed}
ed by art, and always improv^{ed}
ed by culture, almost every object
that attracts our notice, has its
bright & its dark side: he that
habituates himself to look at the
displeasing side will sour his

dis
pass
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that

If the Lights and understanding of
the mind do not always defend a
heart against any disorders, they
may be looked upon at least as
Reservoirs, from whence one may
always have some hopes of a return
to virtue; because the most tumultu
ous passions having their intervals
of relaxation and silence, they some
times afford a time to sound and
inlightened reason to see the pro
cipice to which they lead, and conse
quently to arm themselves with new
strength either to shun or get out of it
In a Material body wherein every
thing depends on Mechanism which
has not rules absolutely certain,
and whose different movements
form never the less what they ^{call the} passions

the word Honour, in its proper Signification
implies, the united Sentiments of
true Truth, and Justice, carried by a gen
eral mind beyond those more moral
obligations, which the Laws require, or
punish the violation of, a true man
Honour will not content himself with
literal discharge of the duties of a
Citizen he raises and dignifies
into Magnanimity, he gives where
may with justice refuse; he forgives,
and he may with justice resent; and
his whole conduct is directed by the
Sentiments of his own unviolated
heart: Surer and more scrupulous
than the Laws of the Land

it does not appear to me so surprising, that the inclination to vice or
virtue should be subject to great
variety and alleviation; yet it is
to some an Impenetrable mystery
that the most perfect qualities of
nature are sometimes matched
with odious vices that disfigure
them. Inclinations to vice or virtue
proceed less from nature, than
from a thousand circumstances,
that are the sources of our habits.
These two natural inclinations of
Love and hatred, to which all the
others may be referred, never in
themselves deserved the name of
vicious inclinations: they only
become so by the evil quality of

the word Honor, in its proper significance
implies, the united sentiments of
truth, and justice, carried by a great
mind beyond those more moral
obligations which the Laws require, or
punish the violation of. A true man
of Honor will not content himself with
a literal discharge of the duties of a
Citizen he raises and dignifies
into Magnanimity, he gives where
he may with justice refuse; he forgives,
where he may with justice resent; and
his whole conduct is directed by the
sentiments of his own unviolated
heart: Dares and more scrupulous
sides than the Laws of the Land

de. objects, towards which we direct
pa our intentions: this is so true
co. that of what nature soever these
objects be, the affection of the
to heart is always the same.
Nature has given different appear-
ances to one thing that is not at
all capable of change? the change at
least if we must acknowledge one,
not proceeding but from external
causes, which justly or without
reason excite the natural desir-
es and affections, it is not more
unreasonable to wish, that the
change should manifest itself
outwardly and by sensible dif-
ferences, than it would be to ho-
pe that fire takes the colour

The word Honour, in its proper significati-
on implies, the united sentiments of
justice, truth, and justice, carried by a gen-
eral mind beyond those more moral
obligations which the laws require, or
ad punish the violation of, a true man
of Honour will not content himself with
the literal discharge of the duties of a
man & citizen he raises and dignifies
them into Magnanimity, he gives where
he may with justice refuse; he forgives
where he may with justice resent; and
his whole conduct is directed by the
able sentiments of his own unviolated
heart: Surer and more scrupulous
guides than the Laws of the Land



de of the objects before it, and up
pe on which its action is always
co alike although the difference
be sometimes very wide in the
to effects. Dean of Coleridge

The common people where they
live poorly and dustily, as they
seldom eat meat their skins are
destitute of that animal oil
which gives a plumpness and
smoothness to the skin, and def
ends those fine capillaries
from the injuries of the weather,
which would otherwise coalesce,
or be shrunk up, so as to impede
the circulation on the external
surface of the body, as for the
hair, it undoubtedly blocks

The word Honor, in its proper significati
on implies, the united sentiments of
virtue, truth, and justice, carried by a gen
eral mind beyond those more moral
obligations which the Laws require, or
can punish the violation of, a true man
of Honor will not content himself with
the literal discharge of the duties of a
man's Citizen he raises and dignifies
them into Magnanimity, he gives, where
he may with justice refuse; he forgives,
where he may with justice resent; and
his whole conduct is directed by the
noble sentiments of his own unviolated
Heart: Honor and more scrupulous
guides than the Laws of the Land

up the pores, of the skin, and
disorders the Perspiration; conse-
quently must contribute the Scirrhus
itch and other cutaneous distempers
Smaller blouses
Blushes should proceed from a
modest shame, or from a virtuous
indignation, when the ear is wound
ed with any Indelicacy they blush
because they understand: genuine
modesty is alive to every sensation
that can affect it; shame, one of
its guards, rushes upon duty on
the slightest attack. Modern fine
gentleman

The word Honour, in its proper significati-
on implies, the united sentiments of
virtue, truth, and justice, carried by a gen-
erous mind beyond those more moral
obligations, which the laws require, or
can punish the violation of, a true man
of Honour will not content himself with
the literal discharge of the duties of a
man's citizen he raises and dignifies
them into Magnanimity, he gives where
he may with justice refuse; he forgives
where he may with justice resent; and
his whole conduct is directed by the
noble sentiments of his own unvitiated
Heart: Surer and more scrupulous
guides than the laws of the Land

disposition, and consequently im-
pair his happiness; while he who
constantly beholds it on the bright
sider, insensibly meliorates his
temper.

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True wit is like the brilliant stone
dug from the indian mine;
which boasts two various powers in one,
to cut as well as shine,
Genius, like that, if polish'd right,
with the same gifts abounds;
appears at once both keen and bright,
and sparkles while it wounds.

The word Honour, in its proper significance
doubtless implies the united sentiments of
virtue, truth, and justice, carried by a gen-
ous mind beyond those more moral
obligations which the laws require, or
can punish the violation of, a true man
will not content himself with

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Scrupulous

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disposition, and consequently im-
pair his happiness; while he who
constantly beholds it on the brig-
side, insensibly meliorates his
temper, and in consequence of it
improves his own happiness, &
the happiness of all about him

There is no word of greater import, &
dignity than Honour, it is virtue adorned
with ^{good} decoration, that can make it amiable
and useful in Society, it is the true foun-
dation of mutual faith & credit, & the real intercon-
nec-
tion, by which the business of life is transacted
with safety and pleasure, it is of universal
extent, and can be confined to no particu-
lar station of life, because it is every mans
security, and every mans interest
it is in itself a composition of every thing
that is valuable & worthy of commendation:

The word Honour, in its proper significati-
on doubtless implies, the united sentiments of
virtue, truth, and justice, carried by a gen-
erals mind beyond those mere moral
obligations, which the Laws require, or
can punish the violation of, a true man
of Honour will not content himself with
the literal discharge of the duties of a
man & citizen he raises and dignifies
them into Magnanimity, he gives when
he may with justice refuse; he forgives
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