

shall have a right to add we are happy. If it pleases Providence to preserve this august monarch, which we shall ever pray for with the greatest fervency, those who shall be assembled here this day twelvemonth will see the first jubilee of the glorious reign, into the 25th year of which we are just now entering.

“ In an uninterrupted prosperity may glide away the 25 following years, which will lead to the second and grand jubilee, at the end of which the Prussian monarchy will have no less foundation to extol the age of Frederick than all the other monarchies, ancient and modern, have had to glorify the ages of Cyrus, Alexander, Cæsar, Charlemagne, and Louis.”

They write from Bourdeaux, that within a fortnight 15 French ships were arrived there from the French colonies from the West Indies, but had not all their full loadings.

Cambridge, August 9. We hear from Huntingdon, that at the Races there last Week, a certain noble E. who, though placed in one of the highest Offices of State, has condescension enough to put himself upon a Level with the meanest of his Majesty's Subjects, entertained a Company of Foreigners and Friends, by way of filling up some vacant Hours not destined to the Circus, with the following truly polite and classical Amusements -- First, *The Hunting of the Hen*; performed by a Set of Men with their Hands muffled; the first that pulled a Feather to be declared the Victor, and to have the Hen for his Reward. Secondly, *A Diving Match*; enacted thus; a Shilling, or other Piece of Money, was placed at the Bottom of a Tub of Water to be dived for by Men with their Hands tied behind them, (if the Competitors had large Heads of Hair so much the better) the Person who could first bring it up in his Mouth to have it for his Pains. Thirdly, *A Race by Men tied up in Sacks*: What an Improvement upon this last Diversion would it be to have it performed by a Set of our hobbling University Doctors, properly skewered up in their congregational Robes, which are so peculiarly suited for this Purpose! May not one hope, if ever a Person of his L--p's Taste should gain a proper Degree of Influence amongst us, to see this Hint put in Practice.

N. B. The above being undoubted Fact, is recommended to the moral and entertaining Mr. Scrutator, to be inserted as a Paragraph in his next Lying Chronicle.

NEW-YORK, October 1,  
Extract of a Letter from England, dated July 17,  
1764.

“ There have been several Things before our House of Commons, very pernicious to America; some have been dropt, some pursued, and some depending. The Report of your Gaiety and Luxury, has reached your Mother Country; and

they infer from thence your Opulency, which is further confirmed by the extravagant Expences of your Youth sent here for Education, and therefore you are well able to bear Part of the Expences your Defence has cost the Nation; and can you blame them for such a Conclusion? Is it not natural to infer it from the Premises? [*This is the Effect 'tis true of our own Prodigality; but we are corrected by those who receive the BENEFIT of it.*]

CHARLESTOWN, October 19.

A great many mortars, cannon, &c. and a large quantity of ordnance stores for East Florida, are arrived here in the Friendship, Ball, from London: also a number of passengers for the same province.

BOSTON, October 1.

On Monday last in the Afternoon a very sorrowful Accident happen'd in Cross Street, at the North Part of the Town: Two Lads playing in a Chamber with a Gun, not knowing it to be loaded, presented it out of the Window, to snap it, the Gun went off, and the Shot entered into a neighbouring Window, near which several Women were sitting at a Tea Table; one of them, Mrs. Wheaton, a Widow was shot in the Head in such a Manner that she expired in Three Hours after, another was considerably wounded in the Back part of her head, but not mortally; a third was slightly touch'd each side of her Head by some Shot scattered. It is said this Gun had been loaded with Duck Shot about 5 Months; the Person who used it last returned from Fowling with it loaded; emptied the pan of the priming, and then laid it by, and never was medled with until this shocking Occurrence happened.

While this Town is bless'd with Gentlemen of Fortune, to exhibit Examples of Frugality, we have no Reason to fear that Luxury will ever be our Ruin. We have the pleasure of assuring our Readers, that besides the Instance mentioned in our last of the Family that conformed to the new Prescription respecting Dress at Funerals, two Families of Distinction having lost relations, the one a Parent, the other a Child, have punctually conformed thereto, as did also Relatives of the Woman who was accidentally shot, mentioned above.

We also hear that this laudable Practice is introduced in the Town of Charlestown, and at a Funeral there the Beginning of this Week, the Relations all attended without any Mourning Dress. *Happy will it be for this Community, when all the former Extravagances of Mourning Habit, so destructive not only to the Purjes of the People, but even to their morals too, should be totally abolished.*

We hear a further Regulation is proposed with Regard to Frugality at Funerals, which will make no small Saving to the Community, viz. to give no other Gloves than are of the Manufacture of