

the Ships out of all Danger, and that we were past the Lemon and our but to our great misfortune, it proved otherwise; for at half an hour past five, on Saturday Morning, we ran ahoar upon the West-point of the Lemon, having just before Sound-ed and had 20 Fathom Water; the Ship beat along the Sand, not sitting fast; while our Rother held, we bore away W. and upon every list of the Sea, went off; at last a terrible blow struck off the Rother, and, as was believed, struck out a blank night the Post, which made eight foot Water in a moment. Upon which, Sir John Berry humbly desired his Royal Highness to have his Barge hoisted out, to preserve his Royal Person, which his Royal Highness was unwilling to consent to, hoping (as Sir John did) the Ship might be saved; but the Water increasing, (although we imployed all our Pumps and Materials for bailing) and no manner of hopes being left, Sir John did again with all earnestness, request his Royal Highness to go off in his Boat to the Yatches; to which his Royal Highness consented, the Barge was hoisted out, and his Royal Highness took as many Persons of Quality with him in the Boat, as she could carry; the Government of the Ship being now lost, and every one crying out for help. Yet amidst all this Disorder and Confusion, the great Duty and Concern which the poor Seamen had for his Royal Highness's preservation, was most remarkable; for when the Barge was hoisted out and lowered down into the Water, not one Man so much as proffered to run into her; but in this their trouble and dying condition, did rejoyce and thank God, his Royal Highness was preserved. His Royal Highness being gone into the Mary Yacht, ordered all the Yatches to Anchor, and to send off their Boats, as did likewise the Happy Return, (the other three Frigats having lost Company) in the mean time the Goodfellow still beat on the Sand, her Head being cast about to the S. W. and by W. and the Water increasing as high as the Gun Deck. However the lifting of the Sea forced her off of the Sand, and she went into 13 fathom Water before we could get our Anchor, which proved the loss of many poor Mens Lives. We Anchored and brought her Head up almost to Windward, we still working with the Pumps and Bailing, but to no purpose; the Water increasing so fast, that it was three Foot above the Gun-Deck, before we endeavoured to save our selves. She sunk so fast, that before the Boats could take out the Men, (although there was great diligence used) the Ship was under Water and several of our Men perished with her. Sir John Berry hardly escaping by a Rope over the Stern, into Captain Wyburn's Boat. All the Persons of Quality are saved, except the Earl of Roxborough, the Lord O Brian, the Laird Hopson, Sir Joseph Douglas, and Mr. Hyde, who with several of the Dukes Servants, and about 300 Seamen are lost. The Pilot was taken up and carried on board Captain Saunders, who had Orders to secure him, till he can be brought to his Trial.

Monday May 13. The Ambassador from the King of Bantam came hither this Evening, and to-morrow he is to have his Audience of His Majesty at Westminster, May 10. This has been the great Case between the Earl of Shaftsbury and Mr. Cranfield came on in the Kings-Bench, about changing the Future out of London: It underwent great Argu-

ing by Council: Learned on both Sides, the Earl being present; and upon the whole matter, the Court was unanimously of an opinion, That it was not likely to be an Indifferent Tryal in the City, and therefore left it to his Lordship to lay his Action in any other County: who thereupon declared, That so many Counties having refused upon him in their Addresses, he would not expect any Justice from them; and that he would withdraw his Action. Upon which, the Lord Chief Justice declared, his Lordships Resolution did greatly confirm the Opinion of the Court, That it ought not to be Tried in London, seeing his Lordship would not Trust any other Jury in England with his Cause: The Sheriffs of London were likewise this day very much reproved for making an insufficient Return in the Case of Wilmore, against whom a Writ de Homine Replegiando was brought, for Stealing away a young Boy, and sending him to Jamaica; and an Attachment was ordered, to bring them into Court; but were dismissed upon their submission and assurance of behaving themselves better for the future.

Whitehall, May 11. This being the day appointed for the Installment of his Grace the Duke of Albemarle, late Elected Chancellor of Cambridge, the University met accordingly, to above the number of 200, besides the several Heads of Colleges, all in their respective Gowns and Habits, and betwixt one and two in the afternoon began their Procession from *Northumbertand House* to *Albemarle House*. First, One of the Esquire Beadles, then the Regent Masters, afterwards the Non-Regents, and Officers; then the other two Esquire Beadles immediately before the Vice-chancellor, followed by several Noblemen of that University, and last of all the Doctors of the several Faculties in Scarlet. Upon their approach his Grace was pleased to come down, and receive them him self in the Court. After which, being conducted to a large Room fitted for that occasion, Dr. Coga the present Vice-chancellor made a Speech to his Grace in English. Then they proceeded to the Ceremony of Installment, Presenting the Patent (which was Read audibly by Mr. Perry the Senior Proctor) and the Statutes of the University, receiving his Grace's Promise upon Honour, for due Administration of the Place and Office of Chancellor. Then Mr. Billers the University Orator, made a Speech in Latin, which ended, his Grace was pleased to express in very obliging Terms, his great satisfaction in the place they had Elected him to, and his readiness to do them all Acts of Kindness to his utmost. The whole was concluded by a Noble and Splendid Entertainment; at which were present (besides the University) several Persons of Honor, and great Quality. The Spectators were very numerous, but very quiet, and respectful, during the whole Procession, and after.

Advertisements.

Stolen out of a Stable at *Epston*, on Thursday night, being the 4th of May, two Geldings, the one black, Faces most, goes very wild behind, no white; but a star in his Forehead, two splints before, and a half-Span Mane; the other a bright Bay, no white but a slip on the off-side as if he had been Girth-galled. Whoever gives Notice of them to Mr. Cui at his Shop at Temple-bar, shall have five Pounds Reward.

Lost on the 23rd of April last, from *Joseph W. Braden's*, Clock thier, living in the Parish of Combe St. Nicholas, in the County of Somerset, near Chard, a Bay Nag, about 13 hands high, marked in the neck with W. H. and having a white Tail. Whoever gives Notice of him to the said Mr. W. Braden, or to Mr. Williams at the George in Chard, shall have 10 s. Reward.