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A Haberdashery Shop at One London
Bridge: the Journal of a Georgian
Gentleman

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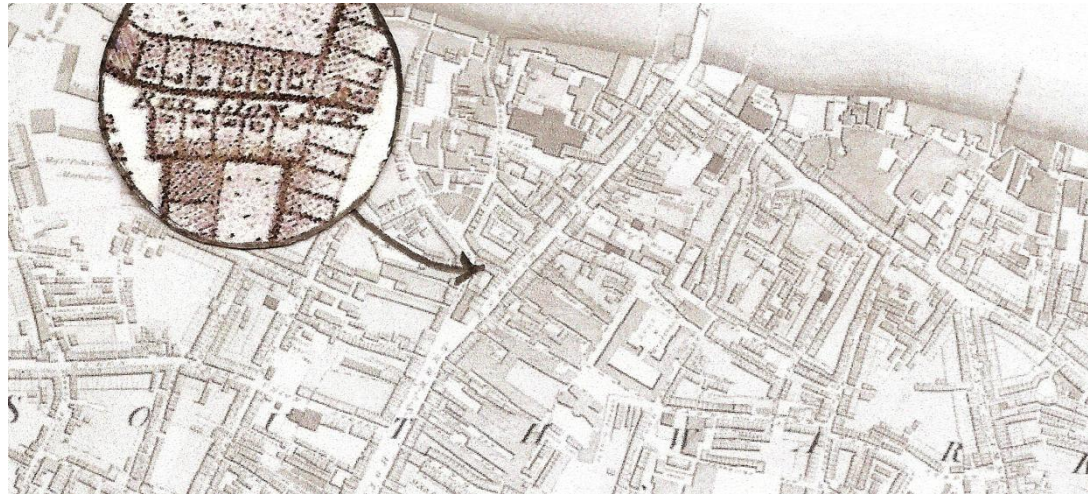
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FAMILY, AND PERSONAL, RECOLLECTIONS.

I have frequently thought of writing
a little history of my life, interspersed
with as much information as I could
collect from letters, and memorandums
in my possession, of my family
connexions.

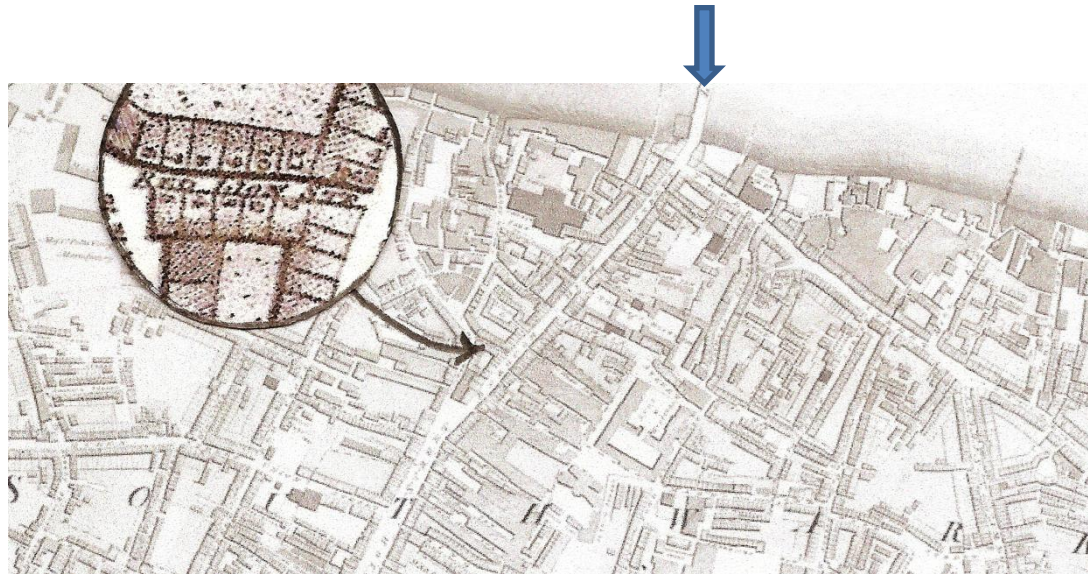
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The three principles:

- Education
- Hard work
- Christian values (and in particular, Baptist beliefs).

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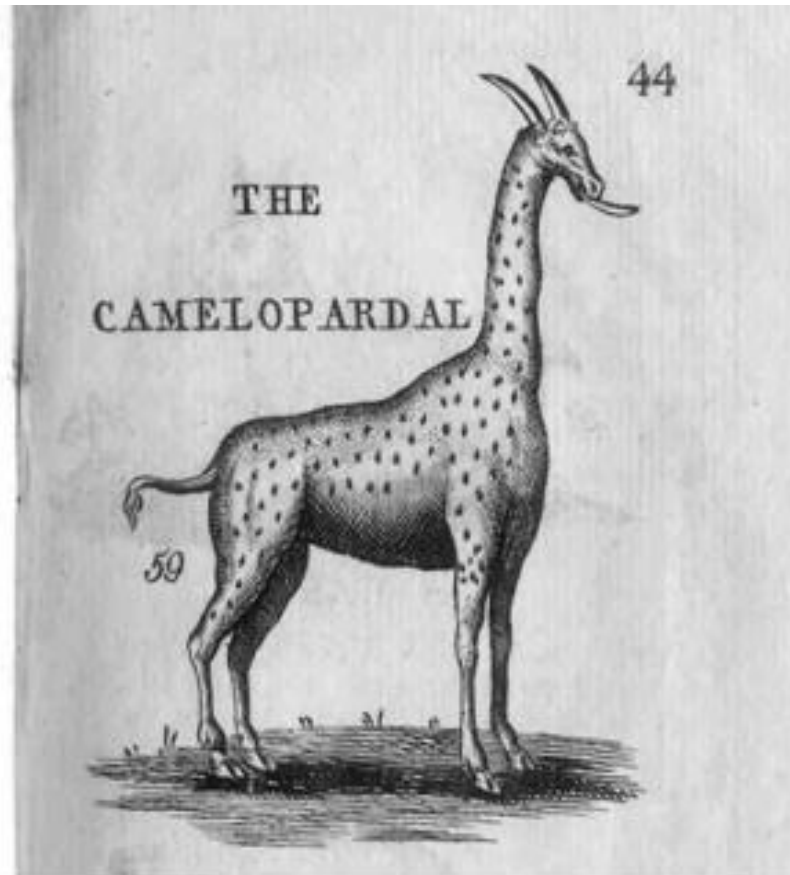
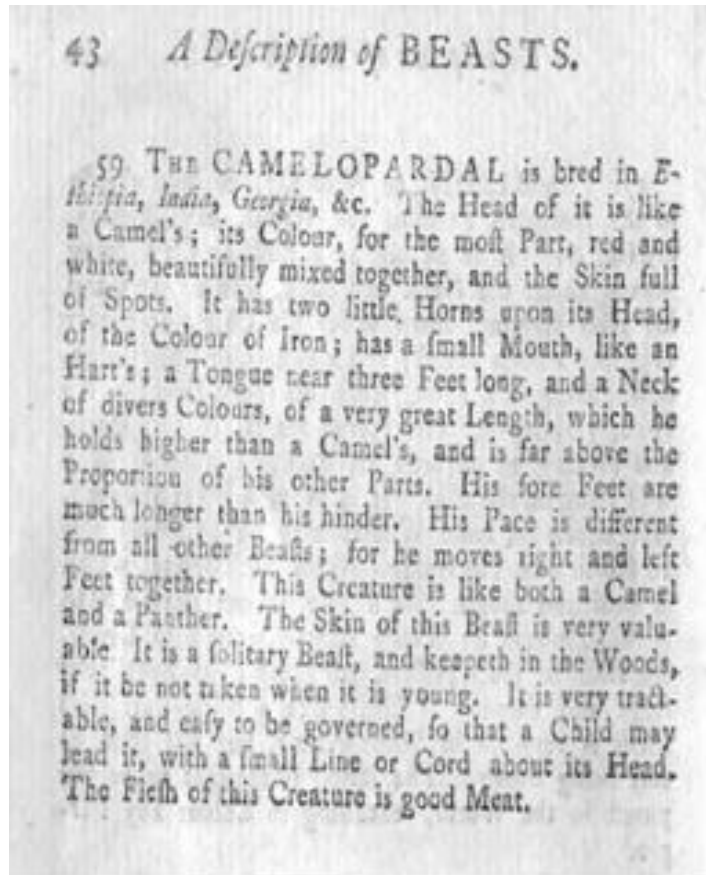
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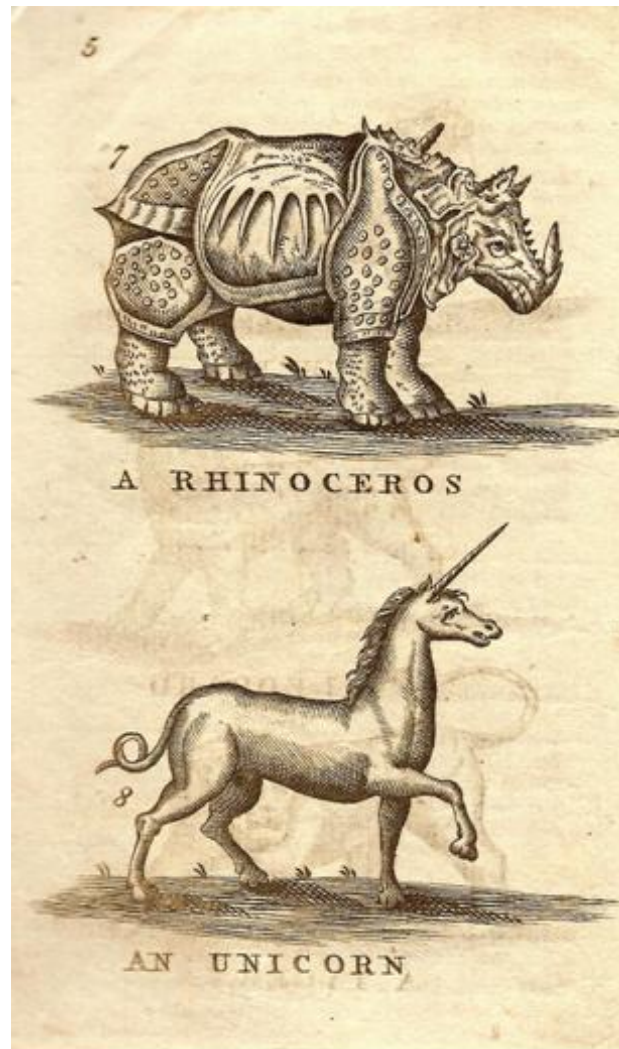
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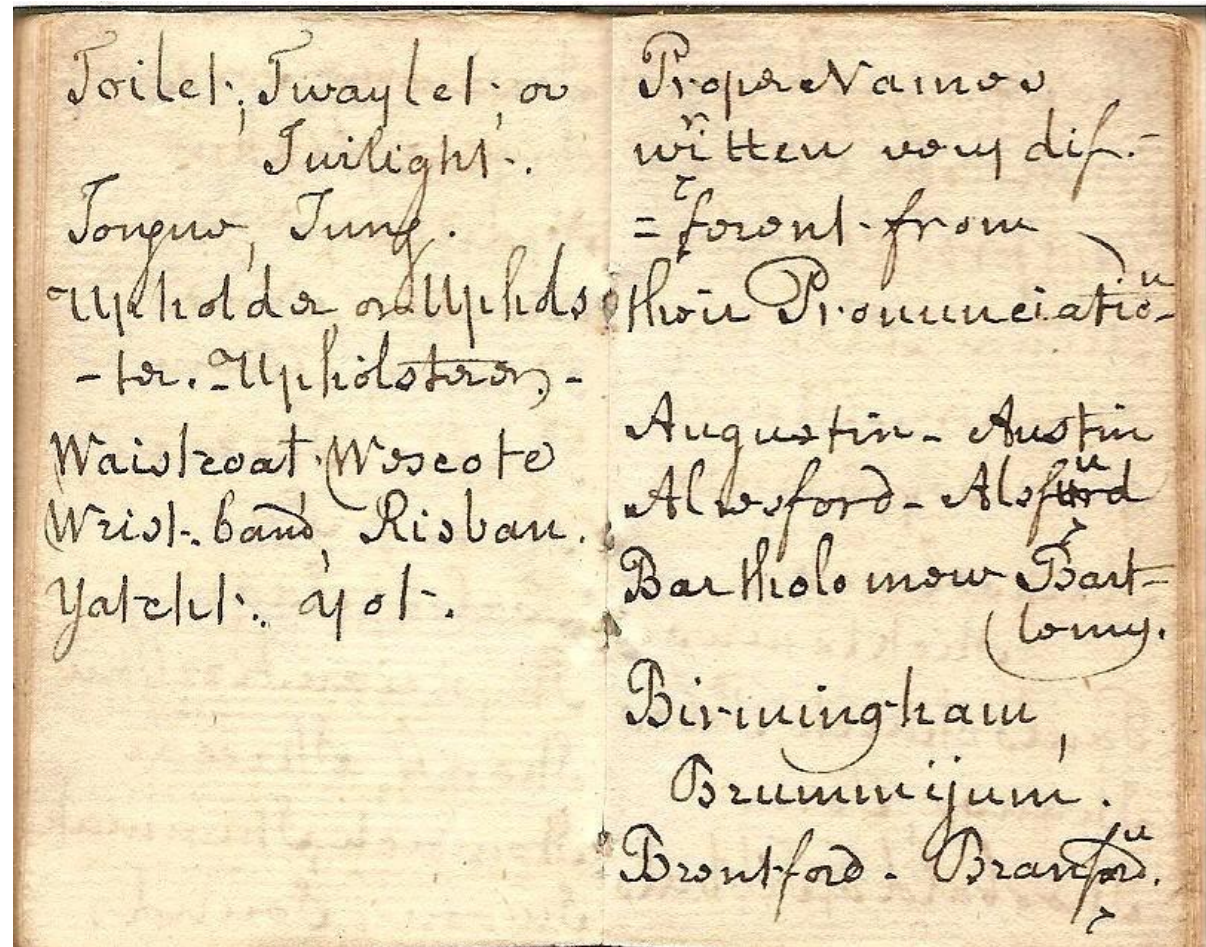
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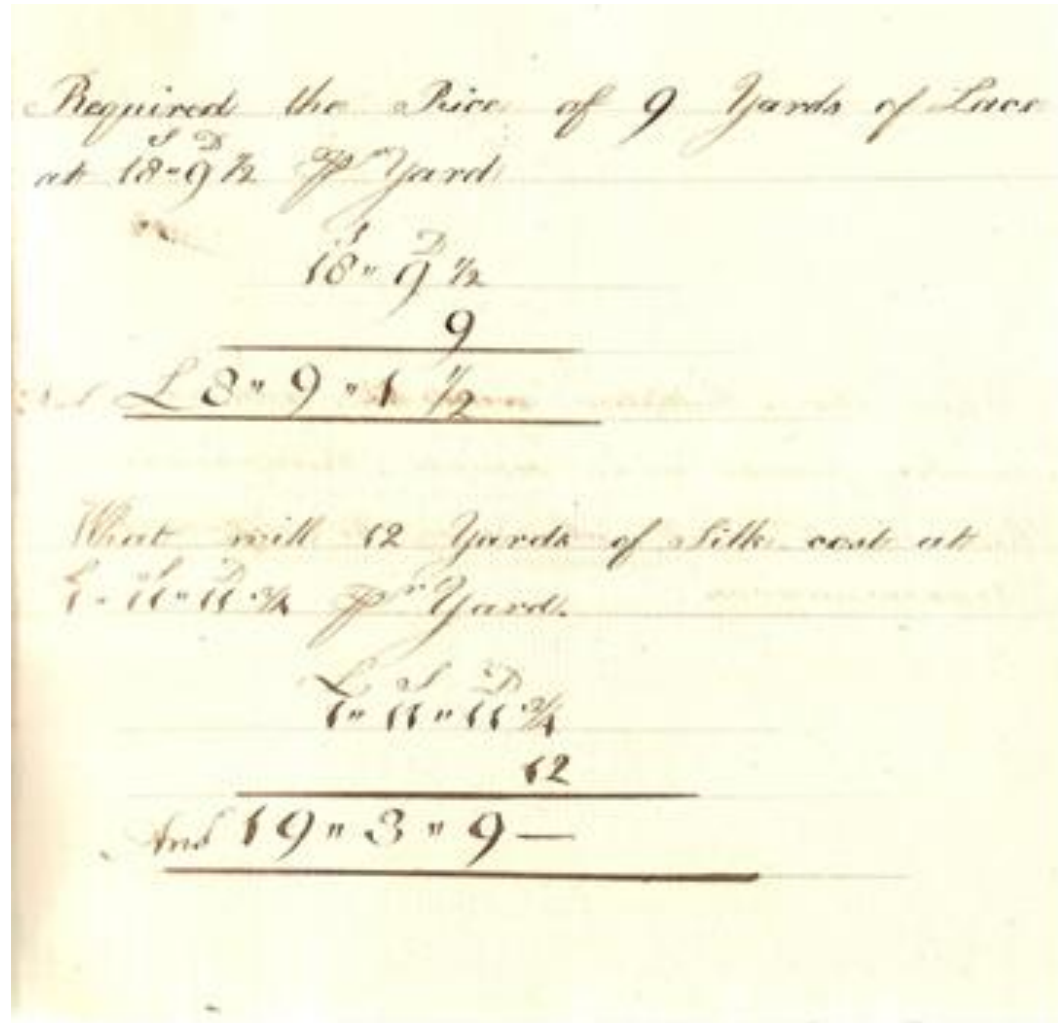
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*La vigne est belle, Elle rapportera beaucoup de raisin
L'Ambition est une passion noble mais souvent Elle
cause bien des maux.
regardez cet arbre la Il est bien fleuri et
cependant Il ne produit point de fruit. Je le
couperai s'il ne donne point du fruit cette année
ces deux arbres sont mort c'est la mouffe qui
les a fait mourir. vous voyez qu'elle bouche les pores des arbres
entrons dans la basse cour Elle est ouverte Nous
avons une dizaine de poules Elle pondent des
œufs tous les jours mais Elles ne veulent pas les
couvrir voyez les Elles sont belles mais Elles ne valent
rien. La vache est vieille Elle ne donne plus de lait.*

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Hard work

“Let a person accustomed to sleep ’til 8 in the morning rise the first week in April at a Quarter before 8, the second week at half past 7, the third at a Quarter after 7 and the fourth at 7. Let him continue this method until the end of July, subtracting a quarter of an hour each week from sleep and he will accomplish the work which at first sight appears difficult.”

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Christian values

– a devoted adherent of

Dr John Gill, who opened a Baptist church at
Carter Lane, Southwark, in October 1757



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The creation of the worlde.

THE FIRST BOKE OF

Mofés, called * Genesis.

THE ARGUMENT.

MOSES is effulgent in doing the things, which are here chiefly to be considered: First, that the people and all things therein were created by God; & that man being placed in the great tabernacle of the world, he did Gods wonderful works; & secondly, how he received his shining graces, when he had entered him fit willingly from God through dependence: who yet for his own merits sake offered him to life, & confirm him in the same by his promises of Christ to come, by whom his people overcome sin, death and hell. Secondly that the wicked, wonderful fall of Gods people excellent benefits remained still in their works, & so falling away from sin to sinne provoked God, who by his pure mercy called them continually to repentance, till length to destroy the whole world. Thirdly, he sheweth us, by the example, of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, & the rest of the Patriarchs, that his mercies never fail them, whom he dotheth to be his Church, and to possess his Name in earth, but in all their afflictions and persecutions he ever stilleth them, cherisheth, comforteth, & delivereth them. And hee say the beginning, namely, perfection and success thereof might be easily attributed to God, At this, then, this the example of Ains, that said, and said, which were noble men, many say, that the Church dependeth on the efficacious and melting of the world: and this by the witness of them, which have at all times worshipped him purely according to law, that it standeth not in the multitude, but in the pure and simple in the single soul, and till numbers, that man in his will might be confounded, & the Name of God ever praised.

* This word signifies the beginning and generation of the creature.

CHAP. I.

God created the heaven & the earth, 1 The light & the darkness, 2 The firmament, 3 He separated the water from the earth, 4 He created the sun, the moon, & the stars, 5 He created the 4th Jordan, beasts, 6 He created man and giveth him rule over all creatures, 7 And provideth sustenance for man and beast.

1 **I**n the beginning
 2 of God created he
 3 heaven and the earth:
 4 And the earth was
 5 without form, and
 6 void, and darkness
 7 was upon the deep,
 8 and the Spirit of
 9 God moved
 10 upon the waters.

Then God said, *Let there be light : and there was * light.

Gen. 1:5. + And God saw that light was good, and God separated the light from the darkness.

5 And God called the light, Day, and the darkenes, he called Night. So the evening and the morning were the first day.

6 ¶ Again God ſaid, ¶ Let there be a firmament in the middeſ of the waters : and let it ſeparate the waters from the waters.

7 Then God made the firmament, & parted the waters, which were ^f under the firmament, from the waters which were ^g above the firmament, and it was so.

And God called the firmament, ² Hea-
ven. | So the evening and the morning
were the seconde day.

9 ¶ God said againe, * Let the waters vnder the heauē be gathered into one place, & let the drye land appeare.and it was so.

10 And God called the drye land, Earth, & he called y^e gathering together of the waters, Seas: & God sawe that it was good.

11 Then God said, ^b Let the earth bring

forthe the budde of the herbe, that feedeth
fede, the frutefull tre, & beareth frute ac-
cording to his kinde, which man haue his
fede in it self vpon the earth. & it may be

11 And the earth brought forth the budde
of the herbe, that feedeth fede accordig to
his kinde, also the tre that yeldeth frute, w
harbe his fede in it selfe according to his
kinde: & God ⁊ sawe that it was good.

12 ⁊ So the euening and the morning were
the third daie.

14 ¶ And God said, *Let there be ¹ lightes
in the firmament of the heauen, to ² sepa-
rate the daie from the night, & let them be
for = signes, and for seasons, and for daies
and yeres.

15 And let them be for lightes in the firma-
ment of the heauento giue light vpo the
earth. and it was so.

16 God then made two * great lightes : the
greater light * to rule the daie, & the lesse
light to rule y^e night: he made also y^e firmes.

17 And God set them in the firmament of the heaven, to shine upon the earth,

18 And to rule in the day, & in the night,
and to separate the light from the darkness:
and God saw that it was good.

19 | So the evening and the morning were
the fourth day.

20 Afterwarde God said, Let the waters
bring forth in abundance *emue* & creeping
thing that hath life: & let the fowl, flye

upon the earth in the "open firmament of the heaven,"

21 Then God created the great whales, &
every thing liuing & moving, & the way

ters brought forth in abundance, according to their kinde, & euerie feathered foule ac-

according to his kinde: & God sawe that it
was good. a. i.

1. This sentence is in our opinion, no sign
2. of a good man
3. who has been
4. to his glory
5. & to the possi-
6. ble of men was
7. to be from this
8. were given
9. yet as I think
10. by Christ's y
11. any a good s

1. 100 lb. flour
 2. 1 lb. 1 day.
 Total 101.70
 dent. 4.10.
 1 lb. 1/2 higher
 the month 1/2
 from the new
 one, and the

1 Which is the
artificial day,
in the time
rising to the
going down.
in Of things
appearing
to mind and

political order and integrity.

by his eyelids
in the museum
as he shed the
plaster bandage.

in. To place in
in front of the
at minimum, we
approved for
to show to the

1. The 4. day.
 2. At 10. and

- * often is built right in corner or slope.
- * the size of it
- * the face of it

the presence
of the film &
which had
been used by
himself, was

...we find that
of 4000 growth
places in Great
Britain, 1000 are
also in the wet

There is only
one law, and
it is this, that
the only way
to live is to
be true.

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mean.

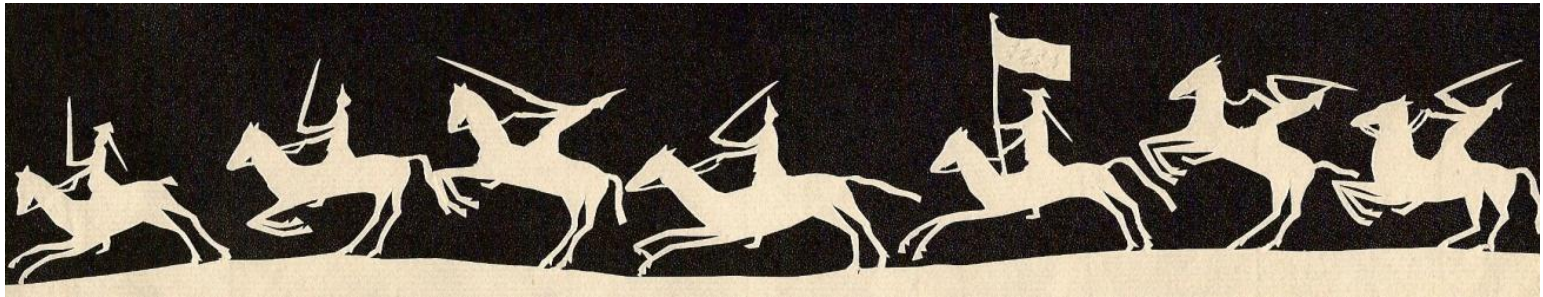
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1746. The Rebels defeated
at Culloden, by the
D. of Cumberland Apr: 16.

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Observables.

An Earthquake, felt in London
Thursday February 8th 1749/50, about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ after 12 Clo. at noon.

Another Shock, Thursday March
8th 1749/50. about $\frac{1}{2}$ after 5 o'Clo
in the morning).

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Fourth principle: Marry well !



(In 1754 Richard married Eleanor Seward)

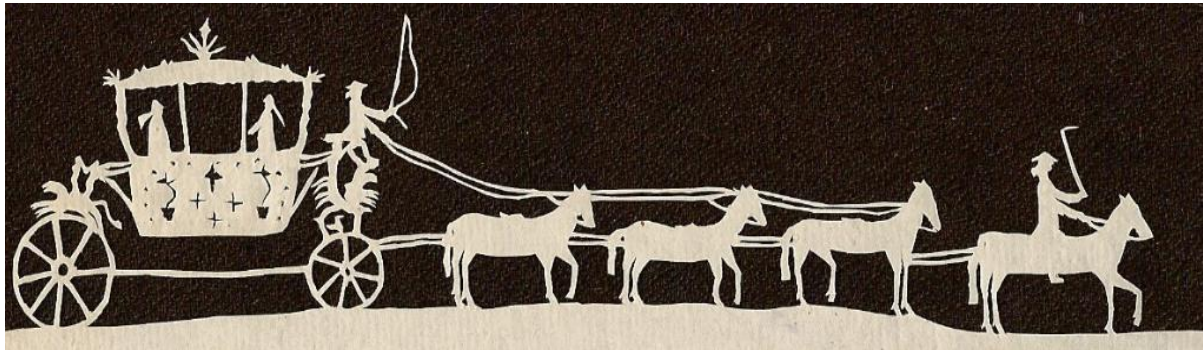
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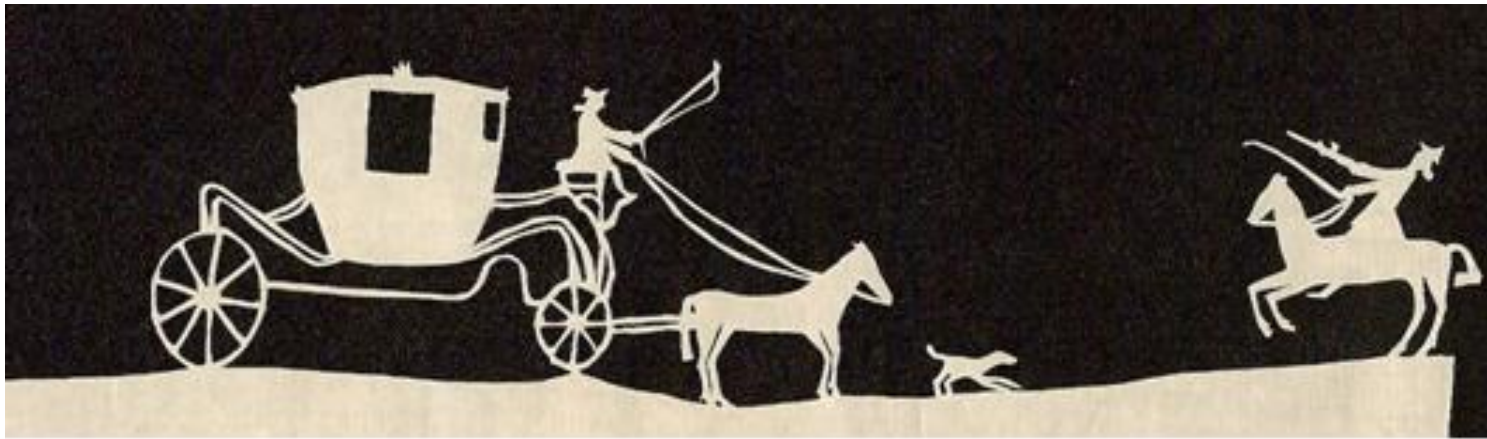
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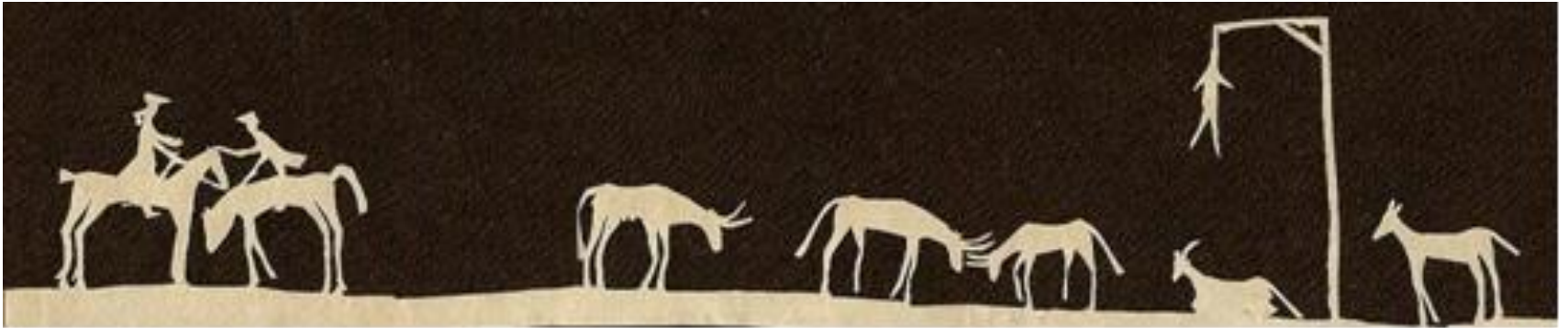
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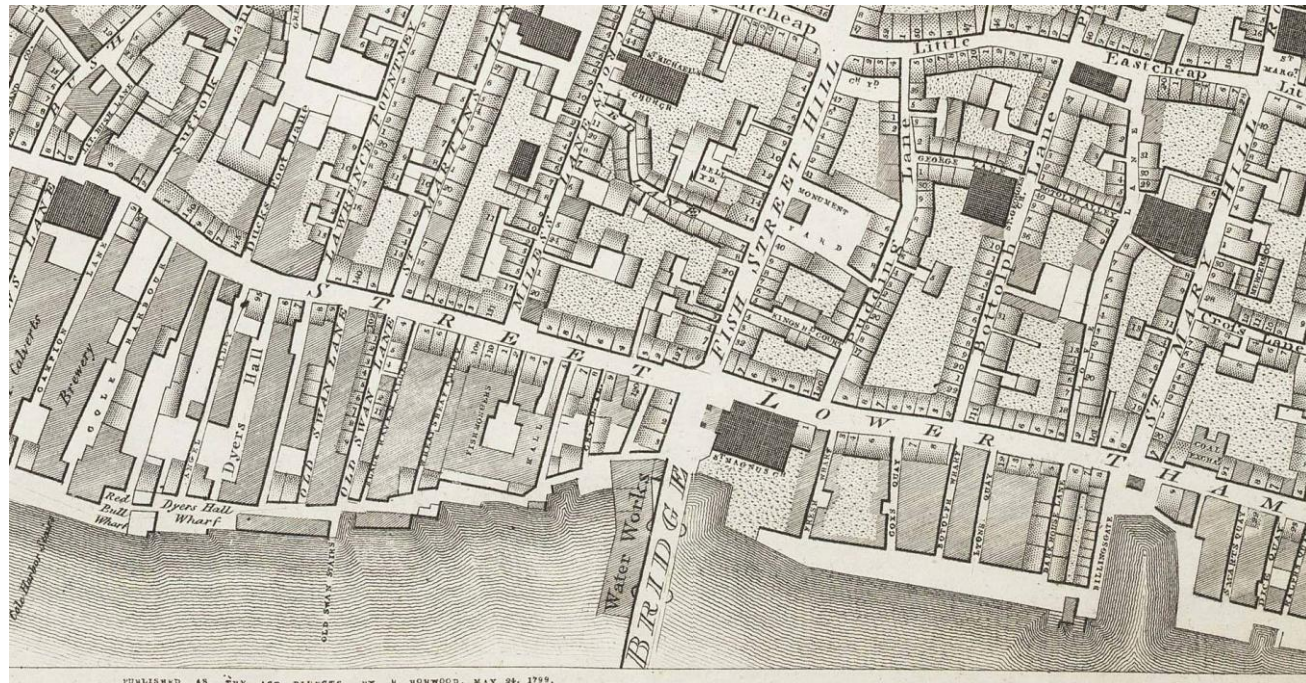
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- 1766 Agreement to grant lease to Richard Hall

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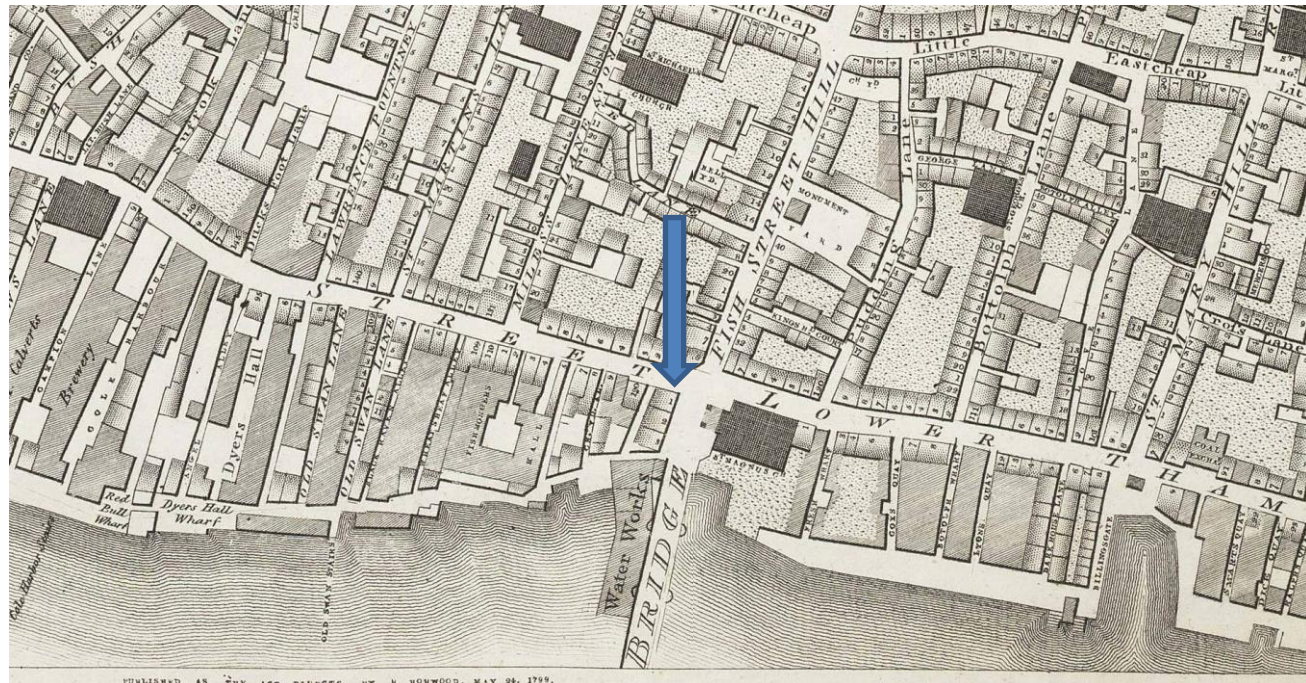
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at Number One London Bridge (1767)



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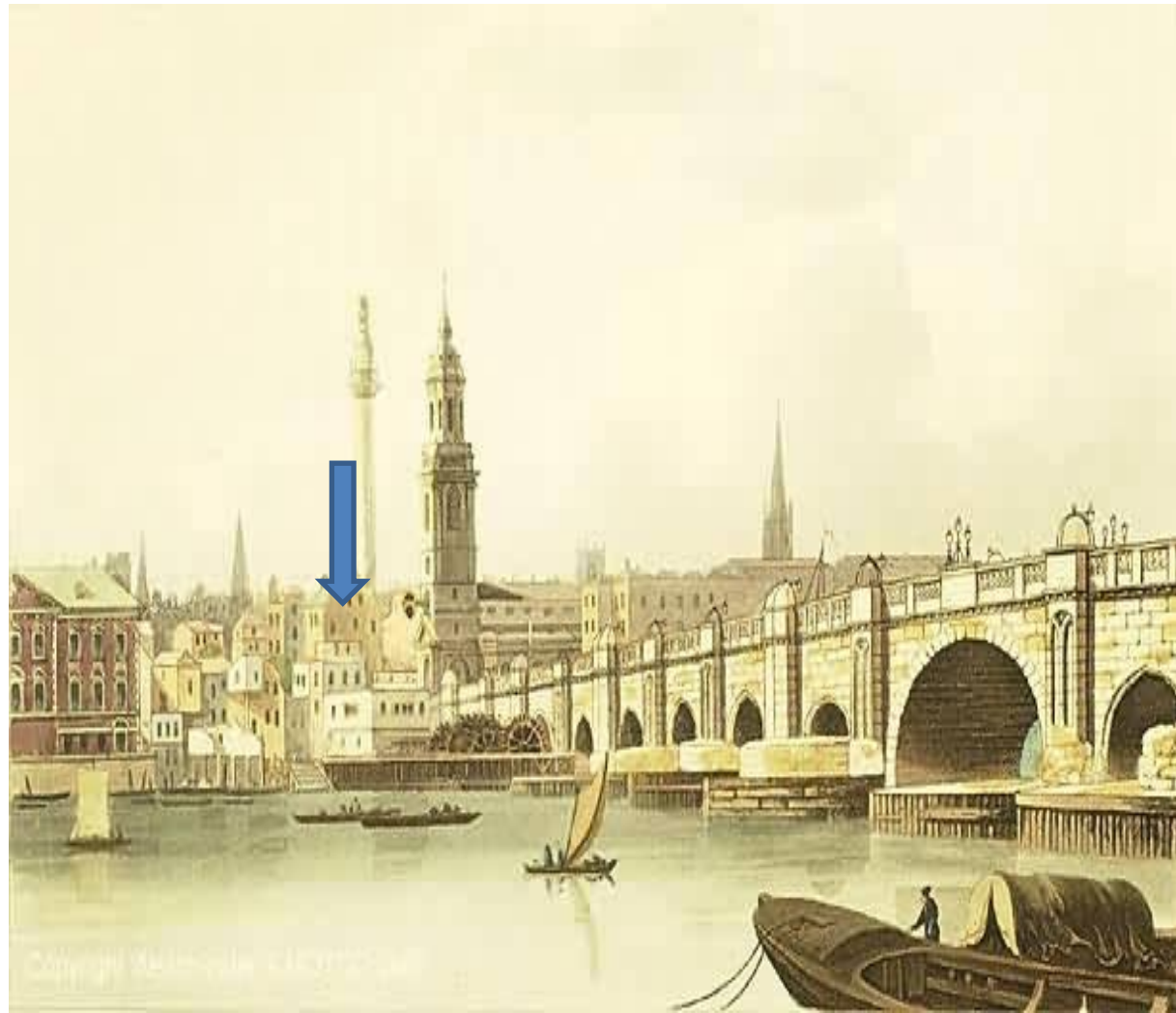
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- Construction costs

Nov. 10. 1766.	Agreement with M ^r Poultn ^r .
Lease 61 years from	10 Dec ^r 1765. 1765
Ground Rent. 27.15.	01
	Expens. 1826
Agreement not to Exceed.	£850. . . .
Sundry Extra Bill in way of &c	228.7.7
	1078.7.7
Papring	5.16.-
1776 March.	1084.3.7
Purchase of £4.5.0	M ^r Poultn ^r 91.15.6
Sundries. Alterations & Repairs	1175.19.1
&c. to Dec ^r 1778.	70.8.7½
	For ^o . 1246:7:8½

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- Fitting-out costs



Bro! For? - £1246.7.8½
Furniture & Fixtures bought {
Refinement... Kitchen Grates 116.11.5
Copper, cistern &c {

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Brought forward . 1400. 8. 5¹/₂
 Upon Mason work to
 Cellar window 5 0. 10. 4.
 1785.
 Jan. 15 Rogers
 bricklayer . . . 0. 15. 0
 Carpenter to build
 by Counting House 1 3. 6.
 1788.
 Feb. 29. Repair-
 ing Warehouse
 floor and make-
 ing Shop window
 shutter . . . 1. 9. 9
 1791
 June 18 Sundry
 Repairs . . . 10. 0. 0.
 1414:7:0¹/₂
 For:

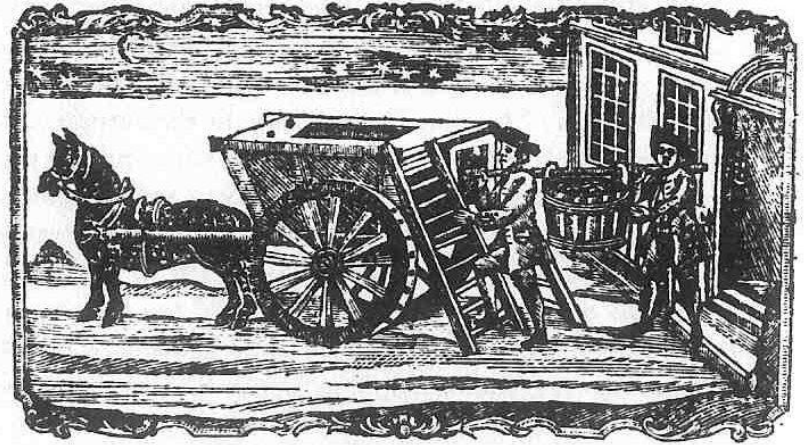
Brought forward 1414. 7. 0¹/₂
 1791.
 Nov. Ireland.
 Mason Work to
 Kitchen Hearth
 &c. 1. 0. 5.
 Rogers bricklay. 0. 19. 6.
 1792.
 Aug. Presenting
 upstair to the
 Gunpowder Store 1. 1. 0.
 1792.
 Feb. 2 M^r
 Rogers brick-
 layer to the
 top of House 5. 3. 0
 1420:10:3¹/₂
 For:

1792 Brought forward 1420. 10. 9¹/₂
 Feb. 2 M^r Rogers
 bricklayer to
 the stable at the
 priory . . . 6. 5. 0.
 Rogers grate
 to ring . . . 0. 10. 6.
 Sept. Rogers
 plumber to ring
 Do Work at
 the top of House 17. 0.
 Lay on the
 the Priory . 3. 17. 6
 do case to pipe 1. 5. 8.
 1437:10:5¹/₂
 For:

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Night soil man



RICHARD HARPER,
NIGHT-MAN,

In Clerkenwell-Green, near Turnmill-Street End,

WITH the Care and Assistance of his Son, who is always in the Business, carefully and decently performs what he undertakes, with proper Carriages that hold two Tuns.

He likewise cleanses Funnels and Trunks, and empties Sels-Pools, to the Satisfaction of all who please to employ him.

N. B. *Any Gentleman shall be waited on by directing a Penny-Post Letter, or sending a Message, as above.*

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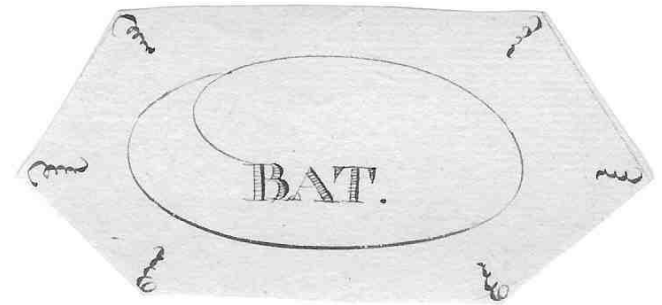
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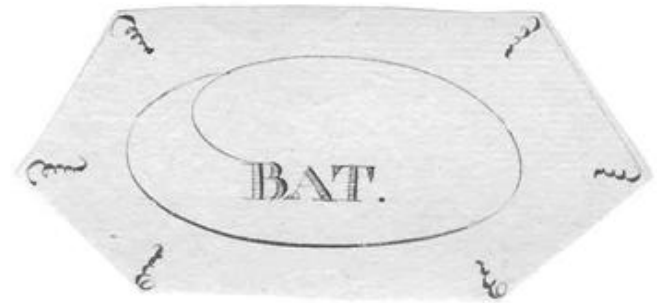
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VELVET.



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VELVET.



Taking up Freedom 1 offity 4.5.0
Livery Fine — 25.14.6
Sept. 9. 1768. —
29.19.6

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Insurances



Union Office
 No. 21065.
 Dat. 24 Dec. 1778 -
 on Household Goods
 Books, Plate, & Apparel.
 500...
 Utensils & goods
 in Trade 2100...
 2,600...

Oct. 10. 1781.
 acc. Household
 Goods on Ac. 300 -
 Utensils &
 goods in Trade 2300
 and Fresh 2,600...

Hand in Hand Office.
 Policy Dated Nov. 3. 1781
 No. 85657. £900...
 Stamp Duty.
 Paid up to Nov. 3. 1783.

at Union
 Duty. 2.8.9...
 Paid up to 24 Dec. 1783.

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1779 October 31st. “Our house at London Bridge was preserv’d when in great danger from fire.”

“...experienced the Lord a very present help in a time of great need, by His preserving us, and our habitation from devouring flames, a fire having broken out about 8 o’Clock at the hop warehouse behind our house, which consumed both it and the waterworks. Oh may I never forget His kind appearance when in imminent danger”

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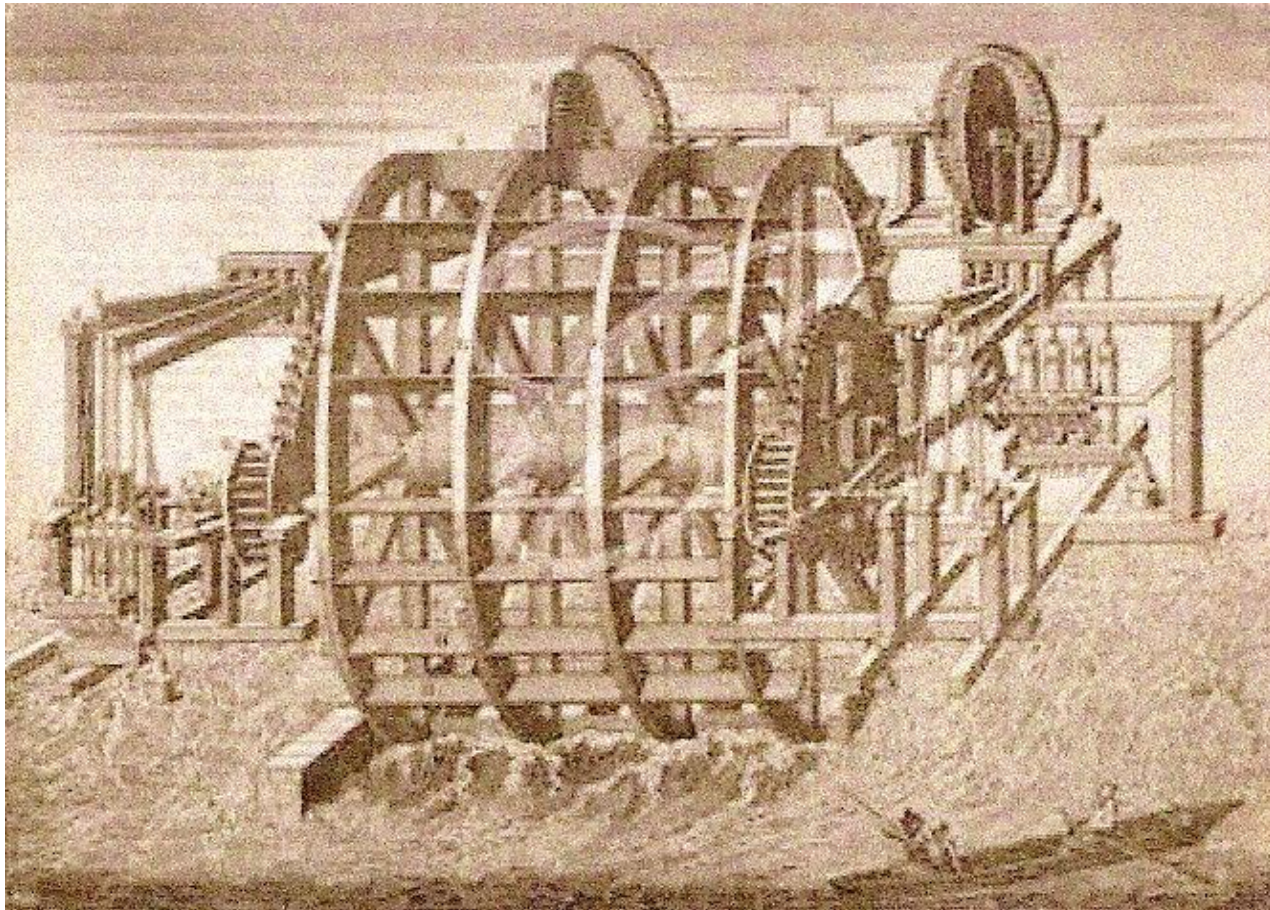
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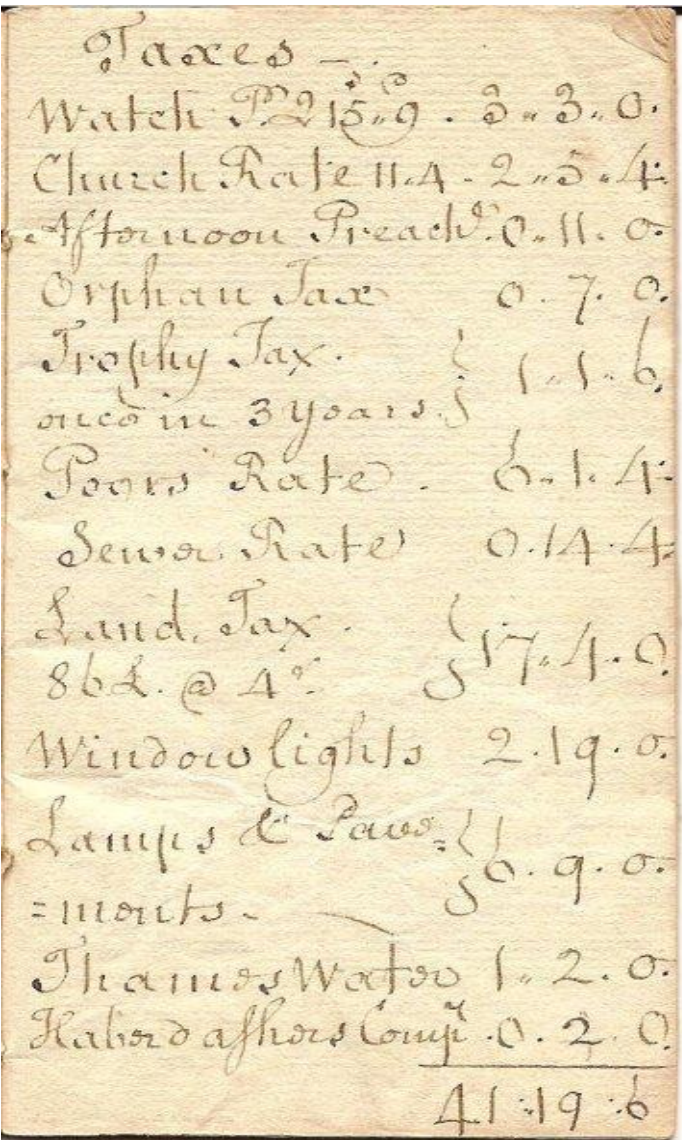
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- Local Taxes which Richard had to pay at One London Bridge



A handwritten ledger page from a Georgian journal, titled 'Taxes'. It lists various local taxes and their amounts in pounds, shillings, and pence. The entries are written in cursive script. The total amount is calculated at the bottom as 41:19:6.

Taxes	
Watch	215 ⁹ . 3 . 3 . 0
Church Rate	11 . 4 . 2 . 5 . 4
Afternoon Preach ^r	0 . 11 . 0
Orphan Tax	0 . 7 . 0
Trophy Tax	{ 1 . 1 . 6
once in 3 years	{
Poor's Rate	6 . 1 . 4
Sewer Rate	0 . 14 . 4
Land Tax	{ 17 . 4 . 0
862 . @ 4 ^d	{
Window lights	2 . 19 . 0
Lamps & Paws	{ 6 . 9 . 0
12 months	{
Thomas Watson	1 . 2 . 0
Labourers Comp ^y	0 . 2 . 0
41:19:6	

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- Complaint about worn coinage and forgeries



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- Later, when banknotes were introduced, he noted down details of common forgeries – in this case one “known by the coarseness of the paper” with a “Water Mark clumsily executed”.

Counterfeit Bank Notes
chiefly of £5. -
known by the coarseness of
the paper - the Water Mark
clumsily executed - with
the figure 55 in the Centre
which appears to be done
with something that
cut apart of the 3
in two
was of them Entered
D. Casaly
Signed - C. Locks.
Dated 25.6.1798.
others ^{are} Entered C. Locks
& Signed W. George.

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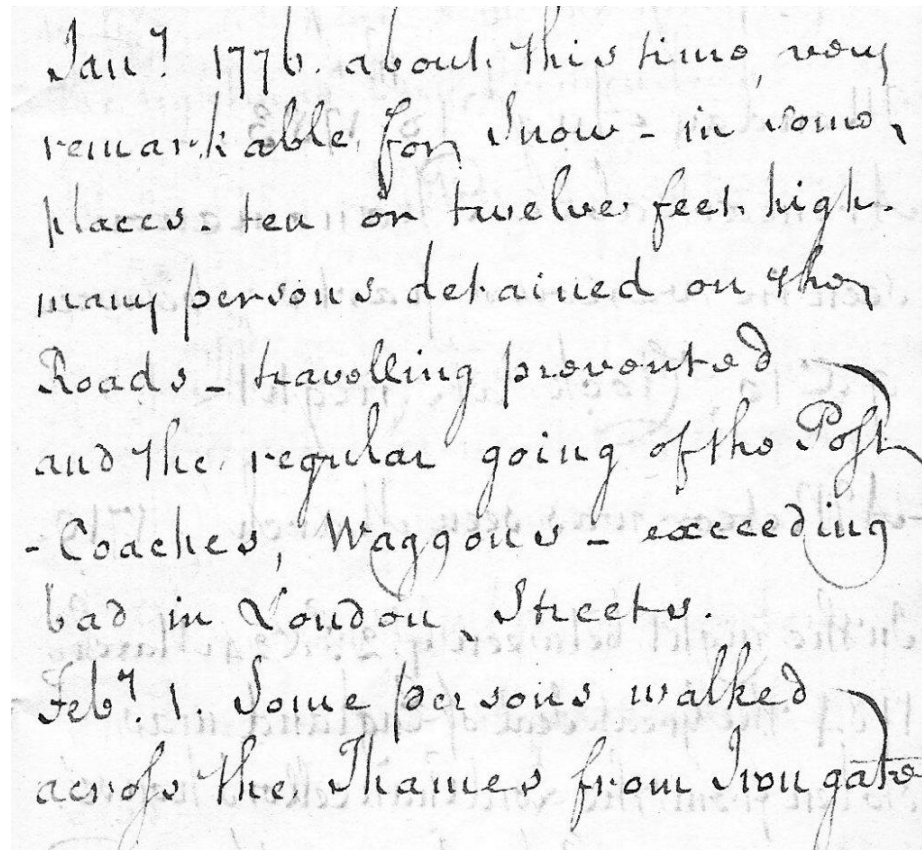
Shop-lifting – not a modern phenomenon!



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He wrote about the weather – all the time!



Jan^y 1776. about this time, very
remarkable for snow - in some
places - ten or twelve feet high.
many persons detained on the
Roads - travelling prevented
and the regular going of the Post
- Coaches, Waggoners - exceeding
bad in London Streets.
Feb^y 1. Some persons walked
across the Thames from Iron gate.

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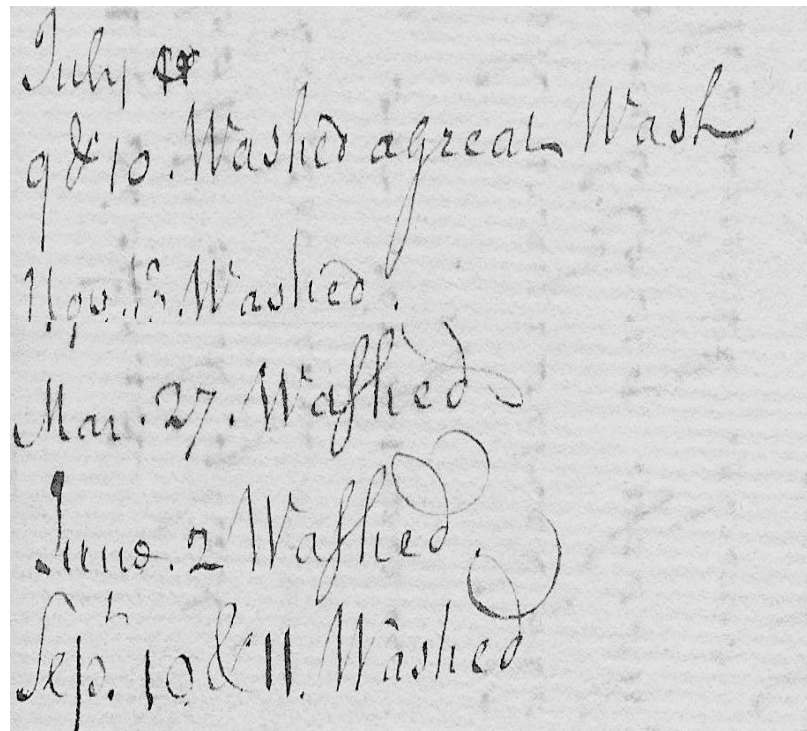
§ 27.th
Exceeding sharp;
Snow & Frost
very hard.
Frost the water
in the Chamber pot.



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He recorded the times he washed (i.e. laundry)

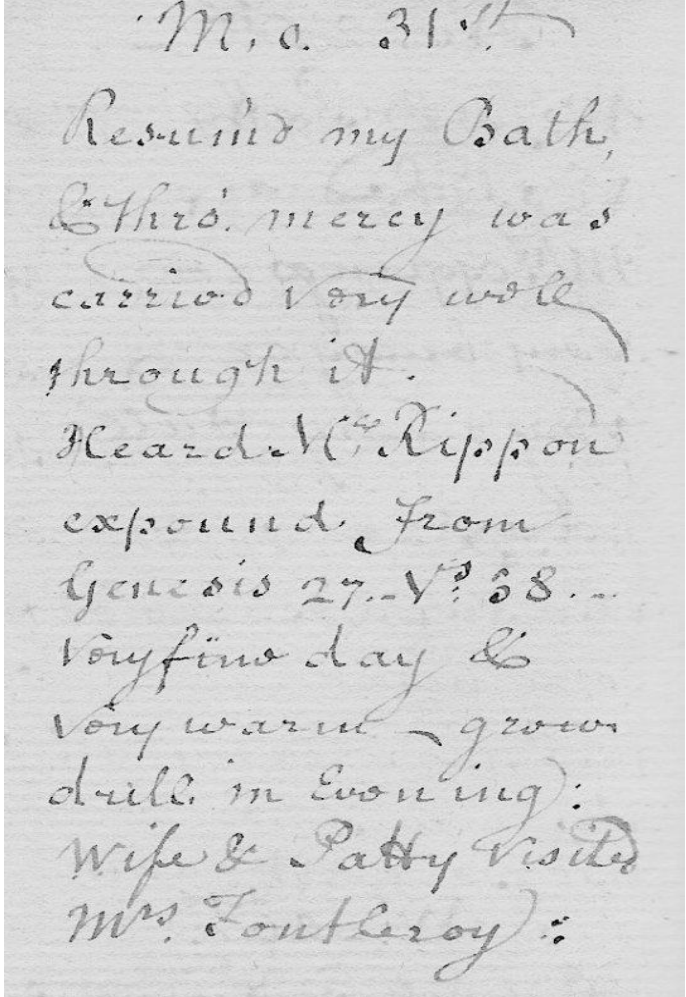


July 4th
9 & 10. Washed a great Wash.
Nov. 15. Washed.
Mar. 27. Washed
June. 2. Washed.
Sep. 10 & 11. Washed

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And if he bathed any less
than once every 2 months
he "Resum'd his bath"

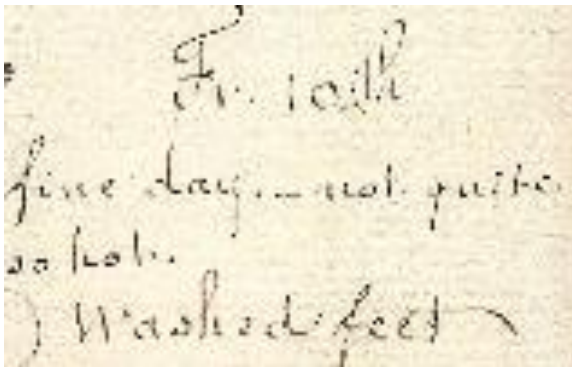


M. 31st
Resum'd my Bath,
& thro' mercy was
carried very well
through it.
Heard Mr. Rippon
expound from
Genesis 27. V^o 28...
Very fine day &
very warm - grown
drill in Evening:
Wife & Patty visited
Mrs. Foulteroy.

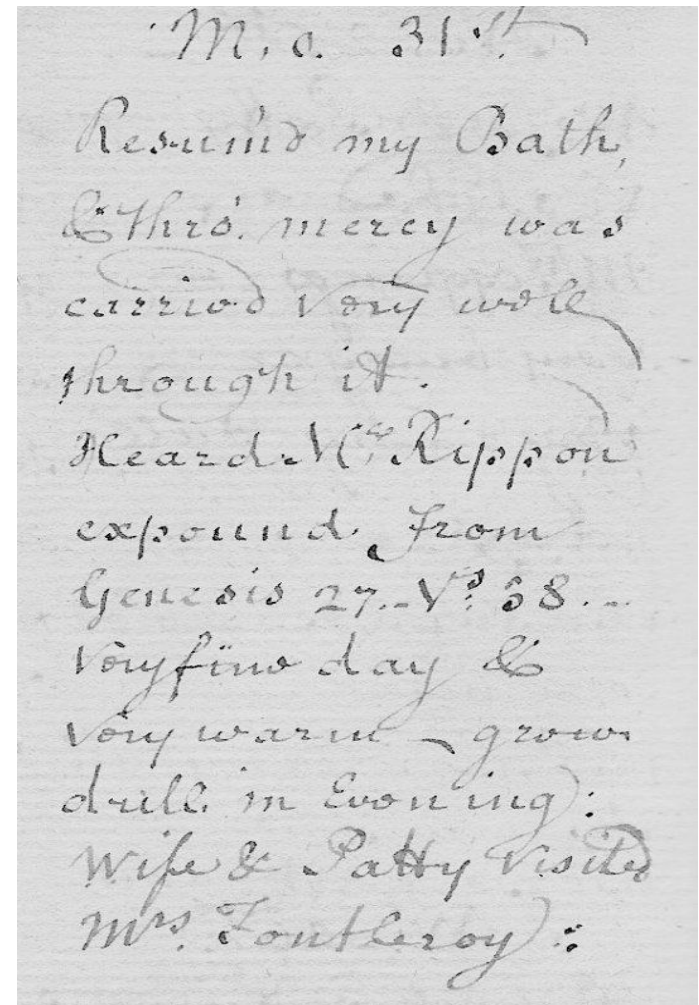
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& even noted when he
washed his feet!



Fr. 10th
fine day... not quite
so hot.
) Washed feet

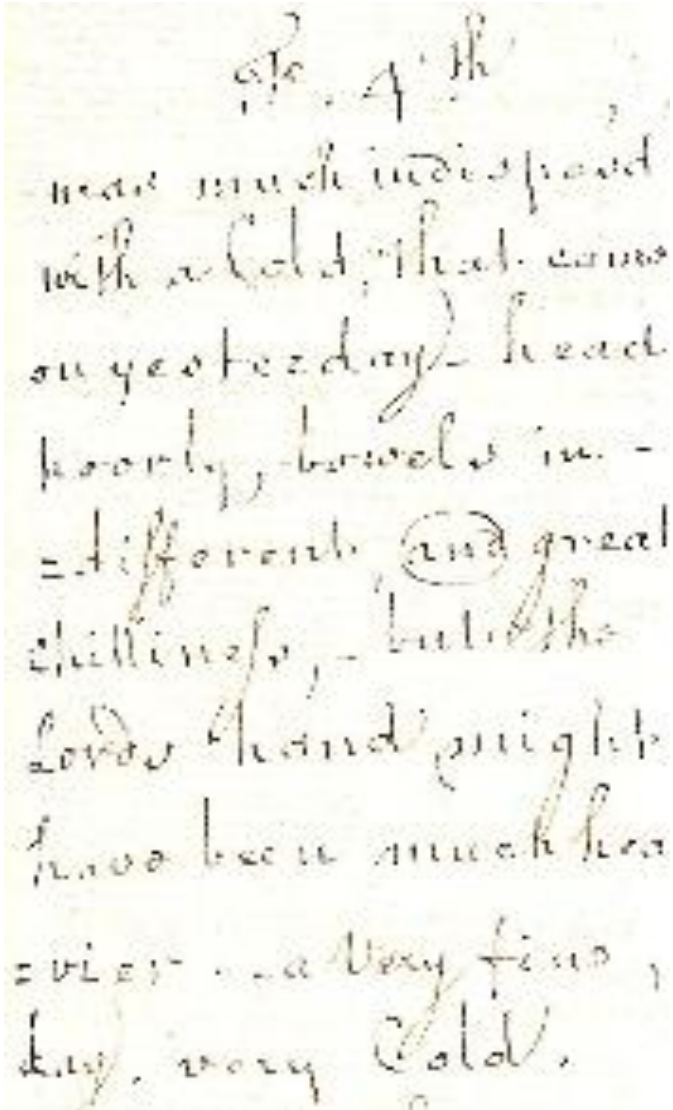


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Mrs. Foulteroy.

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Taken ill (head poorly,
bowels indifferent)

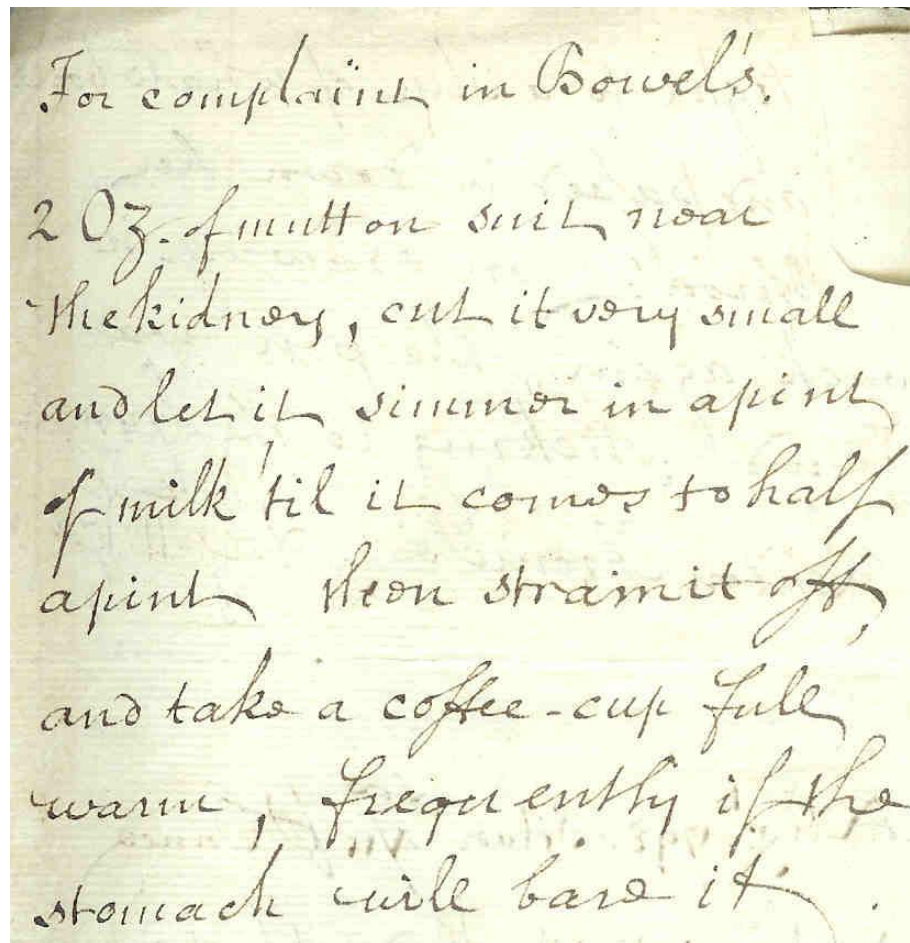


Sept. 4th
was much indisposed
with a cold, that came
on yesterday. head
poorly, bowels in-
different, and great
chillings, - but the
Lords hand might
have been much hea-
vier. - a very fine,
day, very cold.

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A remedy for stomach upsets:

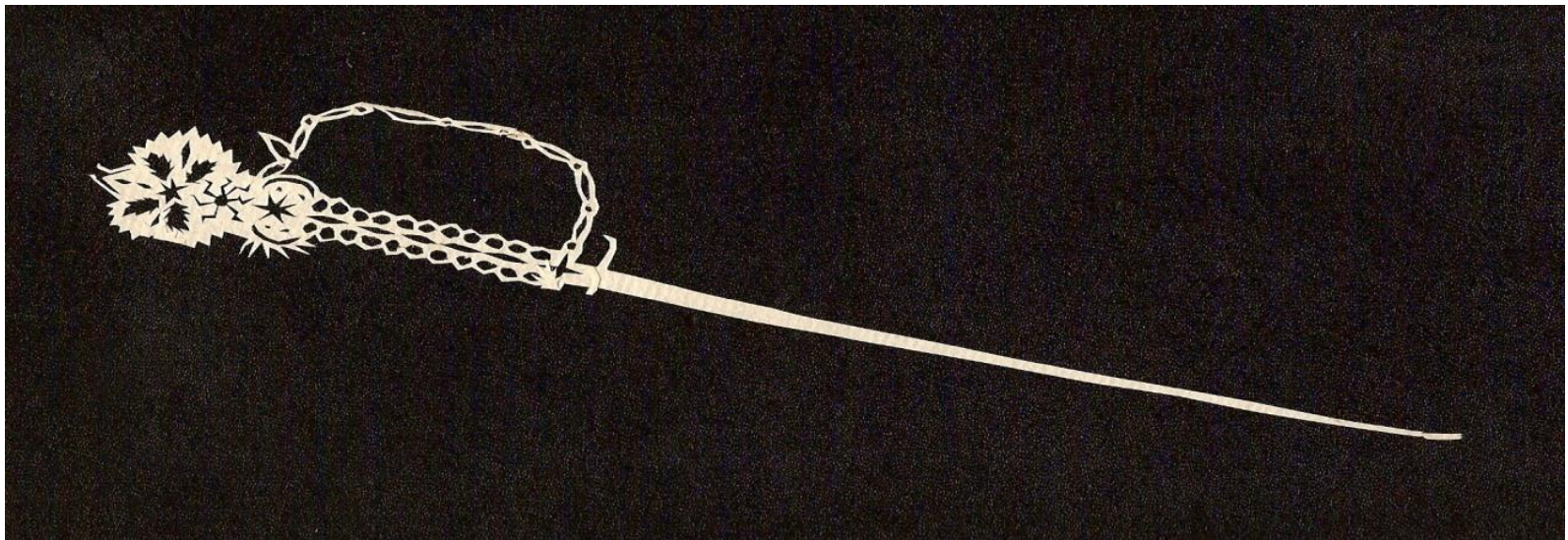


For complaint in Bowels.
2 Oz. of mutton suet near
the kidney, cut it very small
and let it simmer in a pint
of milk 'til it comes to half
a pint then strain it off,
and take a coffee-cup full
warm, frequently if the
stomach will bear it.

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1771
April 25. Went with Gen^l. Whitmore
Mr. and Mrs. Snooks, Mr. Gifford
and ^{my} Wife to see the Mint
at the Tower.

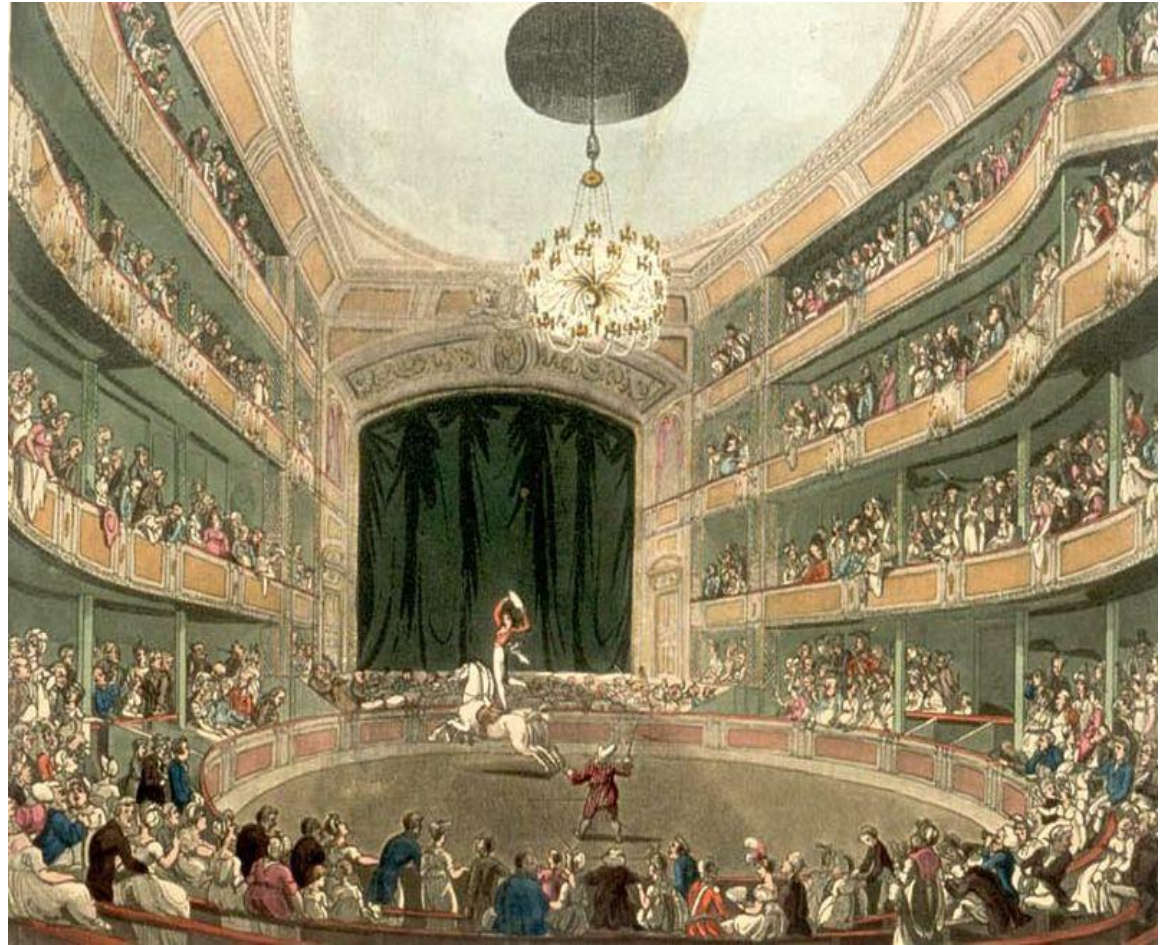


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- Astley's Circus

The circus ring (1768).




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A S T L E Y's British Riding-School,
W E S T M I N S T E R - B R I D G E .
(Which is compleatly fitted up, in a commodious Manner)




This and every **EVENING** during the Week,
Will be exhibited a Grand General Display of

Horsemanship and Activity,

In **EIGHT** different **DIVISIONS**.

Doors to be opened at Five o'Clock, to begin at Six.

ADMITTANCE—GALLERY, TWO SHILLINGS—RIDING GROUND, ONE SHILLING.



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The British Museum (opened 1759). A visit on 8th October 1760.

Oct. 8. Went with 917? Crook
to see the British Museum.
= same.



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Levers Museum (otherwise known as The Leverian or Holophusicon)



*The 4th
Went with Wm. Dangle.
for Lou Francis & Co. & Co.
and see Sir John's new
Collection of Natural
Curiosities - & curious
they indeed are
and at a deep & take
house - fine day,
mild.*



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- Gambling & the Lottery



STATE LOTTERY, 1775.

S C H E M E

No. of Prizes.	Value of each.	Total Value.
2 of	20,000	40,000
2 of	10,000	20,000
2 of	5,000	10,000
18 of	2,000	36,000
86 of	1,000	86,000
300 of	500	150,000
800 of	100	80,000
870 of	50	43,500
18,700 of	15	280,500
20,000 Prizes		586,000
First Drawn for the first Three Days 1,000 each.		3,000
Last Drawn		1,000
40,000 Blanks.		400,000
60,000 Tickets.		600,000

Only Two Blanks to a Prize.

The Price of Tickets and Shares.

	l. s. d.	may gain
Ticket	15 18 6	20,000 0
Half	6 12 0	10,000 0
Quarter	3 6 0	5,000 0
Eighth	1 12 0	2,500 0
Sixteenth	0 17 6	1,250 0
Thirty-second	0 9 0	625 0
Sixty-fourth	0 4 6	312 10

The Price of Chances.

	l. s. d.	may gain
Whole Chance	9 4 0	20,000 0
Half	4 12 0	10,000 0
Quarter	2 6 0	5,000 0
Eighth	1 4 0	2,500 0
Sixteenth	0 12 6	1,250 0
Thirty-second	0 6 6	625 0
Sixty-fourth	0 3 6	312 10

If Tickets should rise or fall in Price, a proper Allowance will be made.

TICKETS and SHARES and CHANCES of TICKETS and SHARES,

From a Half to a Sixty-fourth Part,
Are now selling in great Variety of Numbers at the very lowest Price,
By **JENKINSON**
AND THE REAL
GOOD LUCK,
At their Old STATE LOTTERY OFFICES, viz:
No. 57, Cornhill, nearly opposite Bishopsgate-Street;
No. 41, in the Poultry, near Cheapside, and No. 1, in the Old Jewry.
No. 2, Sparrow Corner, the bottom of the Minorities.
No. 3, Ludgate-Hill, near Fleet-Market.
No. 8, Temple Barr without, near Butcher Row.
No. 438, in Oxford Street, opposite Tottenham Court Road, and
No. 4, and 5, the Corner of Chequer Court, opposite Northumberland House, Charing Cross.

Resident upwards of Seventeen Years

Remarkable in former Lotteries for sharing and selling most of the Capital Prizes,
The following Numbers have been Sold Shared and Registered.

No. 1437, a Prize of 20,000l.	No. 29, 66, a Prize of 10,000l.	No. 19, 796, a Prize of 5,000l.
No. 29, 266, 20,000l.	No. 21, 314, 10,000l.	No. 44, 484, 5,000l.
No. 30, 672, 20,000l.	No. 25, 614, 10,000l.	No. 2, 666, 5,000l.

Other Prizes such as Two Thousand, One Thousand, &c. too numerous to insert.

N. B. A living of near 4l. per Ticket is made by purchasing Chances of Tickets and Shares, at the above Offices, a Share of a Ticket entitles the Bearer to such part of any Prize, from 15l. to 20 Thousand and a Chance from 50l. to 20 Thousand. We have upwards of 100 Tickets divided in Shares and Chances, the Purchasers of which is as safe in their Property as if they were Possessed of the Original Ticket, as the Tickets divided in Shares and Chances at our Offices is secured in so particular a Manner that must satisfy the most credulous Adventurer.

As there are other Office keepers in Town make use of the Name of Goodluck, we find it necessary to acquaint the Public that all the Tickets, Shares and Chances of Tickets, Sold at our Offices will be stamp'd on the Back with the Name of the real Goodluck. Messrs. Jenkinson and Goodluck, respectfully return Thanks to their Friends and the Public in General, who have honoured them with their Commands, in the last and many former Lotteries and hopes for the Continuance of their favours in the present Lottery as they assure themselves their just and equitable Dealings heretofore, may be sufficient Recommendation.

Country Correspondents favouring us with their Commands may depend on having Tickets, Shares or Chances on the same Terms as if Personally Present.

All Business relative to the Lottery transacted on the most equitable Terms.
Begins drawing the 15th of November next. Only Two Blanks to a Prize.
Schemes given gratis. Letters Paid daily answered.
Tickets and Shares insured from Blanks.

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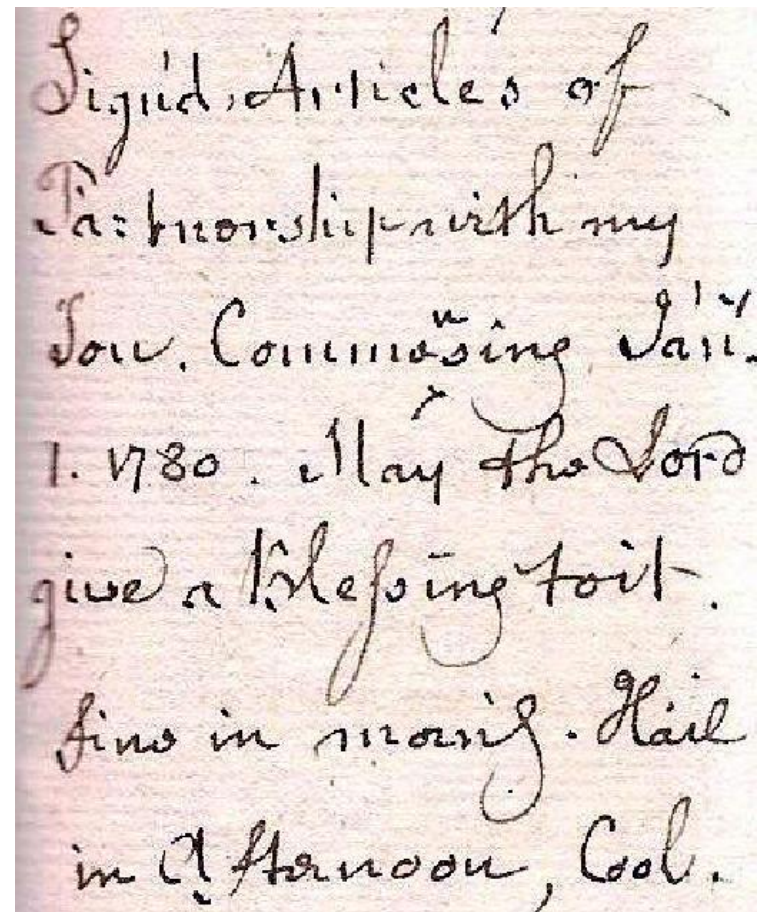
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1st January 1780: William (aged 25) is made a partner



Signed Articles of
Partnership with my
Son, Commencing Jan.
1. 1780. May the Lord
give a blessing to it.
Fine in morning. Hail
in Afternoon, Cool.

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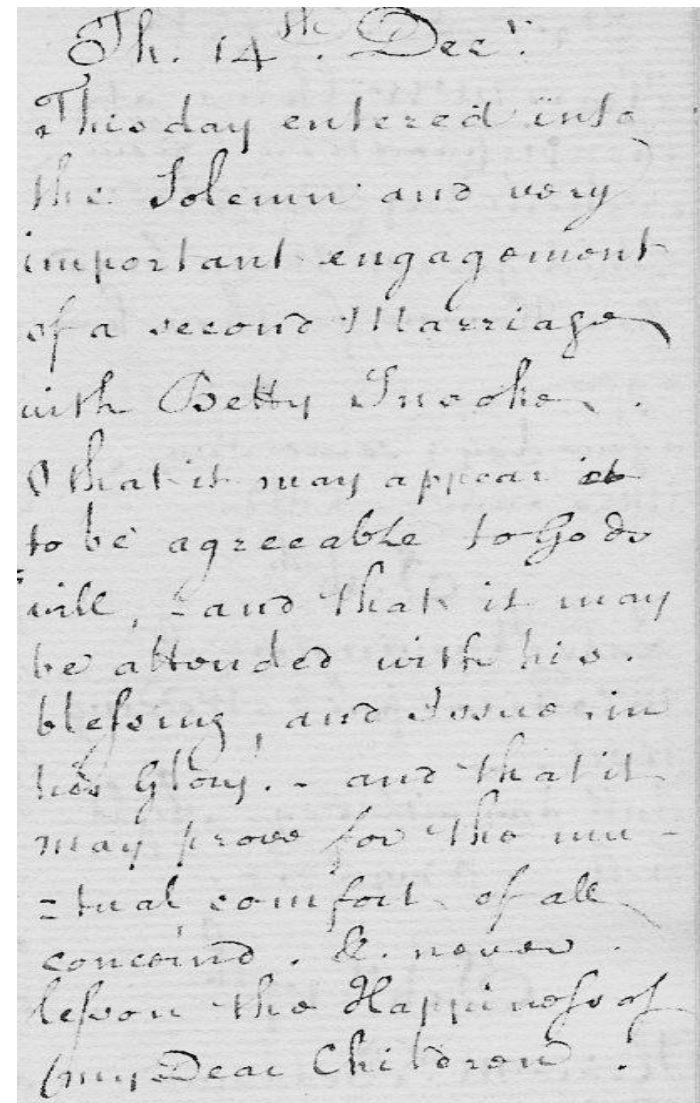
Funeral expenses of Eleanor
Hall, at Bunhill Fields,
18th January 1780.

M^r Rich^d Hall *D^y to J^r Cooper & Son*
for the Funeral of Mrs Eleanor Hall Jan^y 18th 1780
An inside Lead Coffin lined & ruffled wth fine 1. 11. 6
Crops & acclatins to do - - - - -
A Superfine Shet. Shroud & Pillow - - - - - 1. 15.
An outside Lead Coffin wth Plate of Inscription & Sides of 1. 10
Mann - - - - - 2.
An Elm Case covered wth fine black Cloth, finished
in the best man^r with black nails & drops, Lead Plate 5. 10.
4 to 16 Cherubim hands, lead Plate & wrought Gropes
4 Men going in wth Lead Coffin & Case - - - - - 10
7 Tickets & delivering - - - - - 7.
Hanging the Shop & Stairs case in setting in - - - - - 1. 10.
Use of 16 double lined veils & was light for do - - - - - 1. 12.
2 Posters wth Gowns & Shawls wth Silk cover half & gloves - - - - - 18.
The best Pall - - - - - 10.
A Coffin lid of Black feathers & man wth half & gloves 1. 1.
7 Crop. hatbands - - - - - 4. 1. 8.
7 Silk do - - - - - 7. 2. 12. 6.
2 Rich^d wth Armazeen Scarves for Ministers - - - - - 3. 12.
10 pair of Men's laced kid gloves - - - - - 2. 8.
2 pair of Womens do - - - - - 10.
6 pair of Men's & Women's plain & wth Mitts - - - - - 15.
Use of 11 Gent^l. Cloaks - - - - - 16. 6.
A Horse & 4 Coaches wth Letter of Horse - - - - - 7. 10.
Velvet Cappings & black feathers for Horse & Co - - - - - 3. 10.
10 Horses, Pairs wth Tranchons 6 of 4 Horses - - - - - 1. 14.
10 M^r of Grooms & Drivers for D^y - - - - - 15.
8 Coach Pairs wth hatbands & gloves - - - - - 2. 4.
Use of 5 Coachmen's Cloaks - - - - - 5.
10 half & 10 M^r of gloves for D^y & Postillions - - - - - 1. 10.
Paid at Bunhill for opening the Vault & for Cart - - - - - 1. 11.
Coaches, felch & carrying Company - - - - - 5.
Turnpike & drink for the men - - - - - 6.
£ 51:8:6

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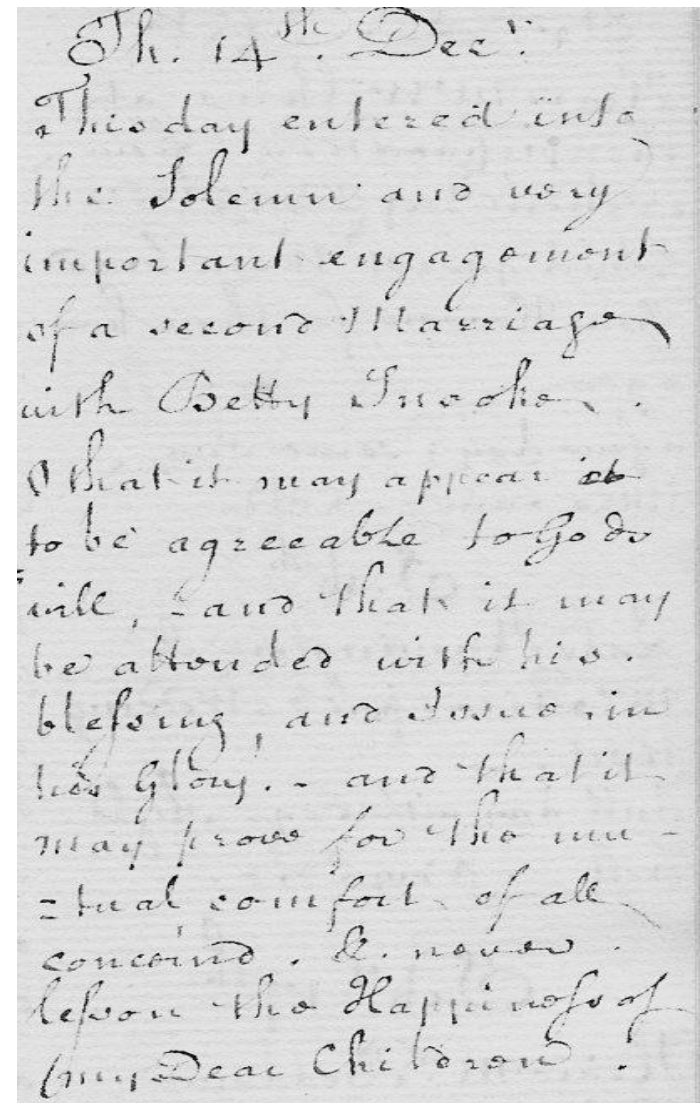


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This day entered into
the Solemn and very
important engagement
of a second Marriage
with Betty Inchoe.
That it may appear to
be agreeable to God's
will, and that it may
be attended with his
blessing, and Jesus in
his glory. - and that it
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tual comfort of all
concerned. &c. never
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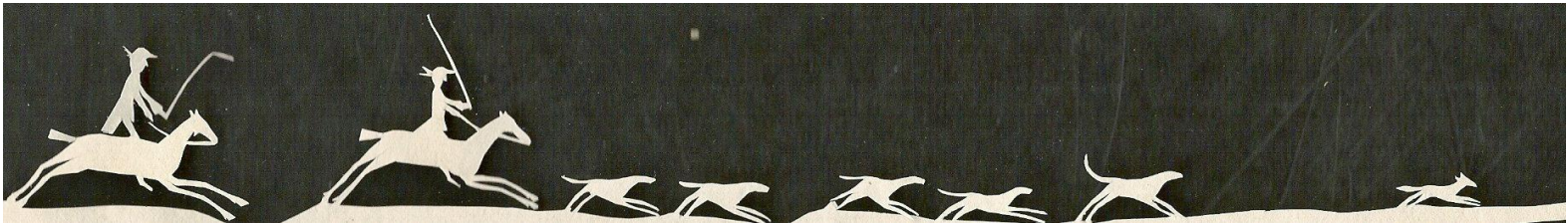


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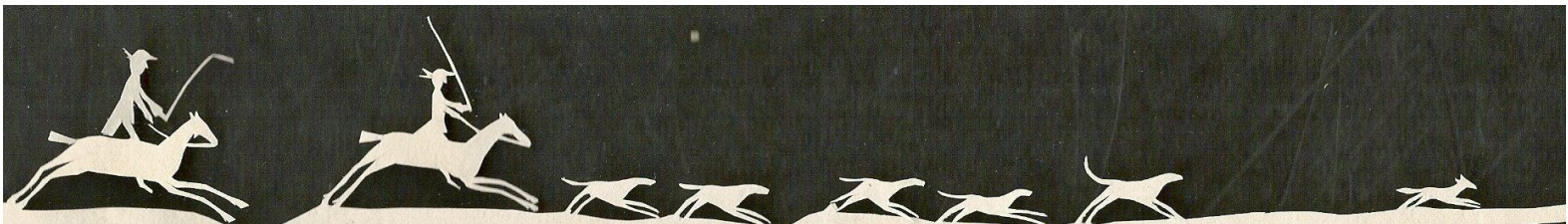
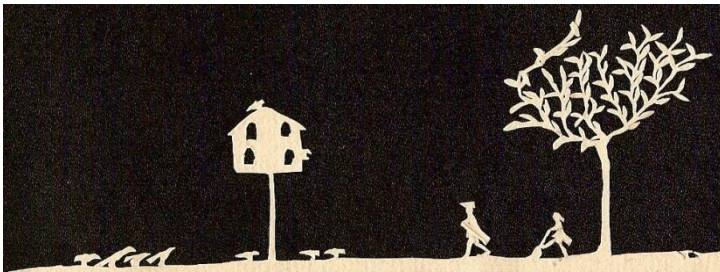
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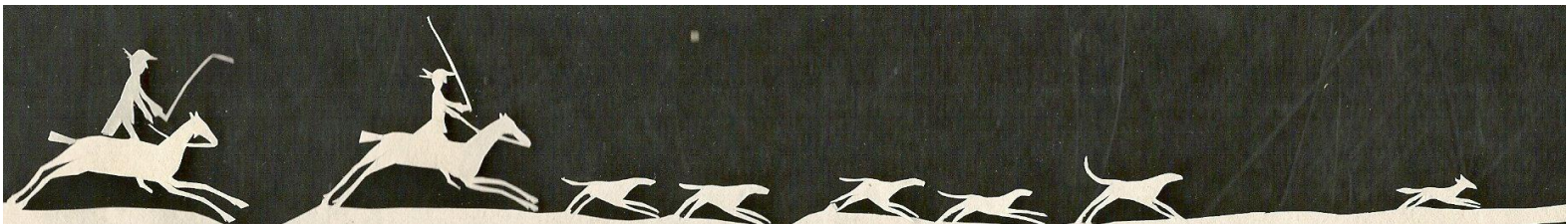
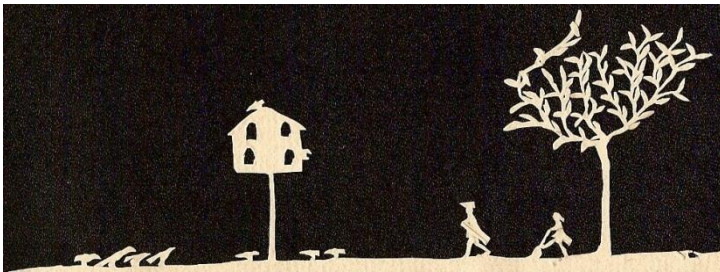
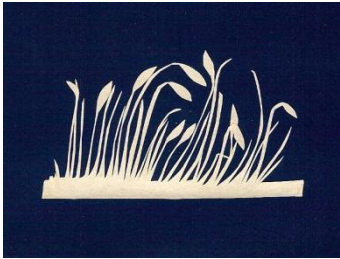
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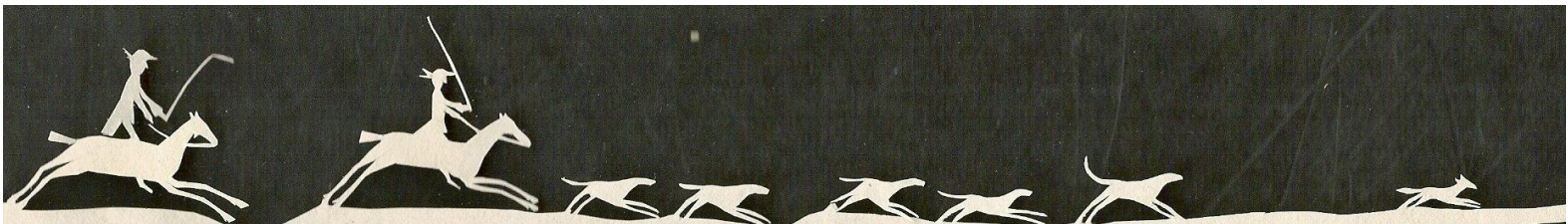
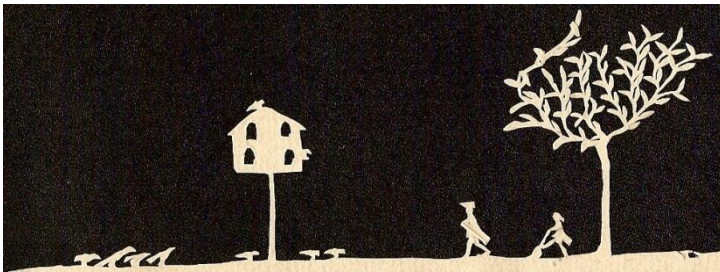
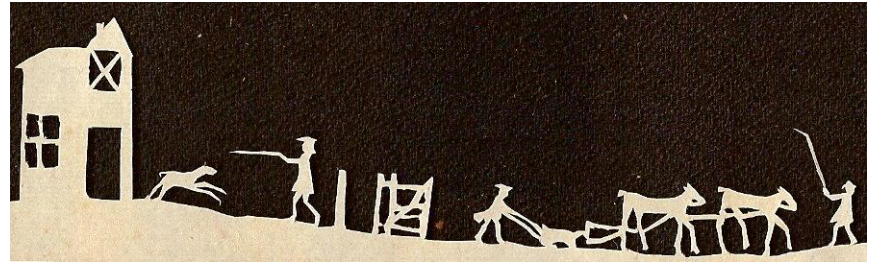
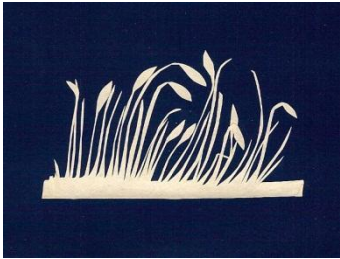
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Oysters for everyone
at Christmas

Dec^r 10th 1790. Ordered of M^r May.

1. for us. Pyfleet.

1 M^r. S. Pyfleet.

1 Beddome. Colch^r. 15 dec.

1 Wilkins. Colch^r.

1 Miss Soward. Pyfleet 20 dec.

1 M^r. Snooks. Colch^r.

1 M^r. Dunn Colch^r. 18 dec.

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He showed the turnpike & travel costs on journeys

Oct. 1 1783.		Journey to London with W	
Journey to Eburyham	6.7	Wife. Oct. 23, 1783.	
T. pike	1.6.	Chaise to Oxford 27. 1. 4. 9	
Driver	2.6.	Driver 2 ^d do 2 ^d - 0. 11. 0	
	<u>10. 17</u>	Bendon - . 12. 0. 11. 0	
		Driver - 0. 1. 3.	
		Honley . 11. 0. 10. 1	
		Driver 0. 1. 0	
		T. P. To Oxford. 0. 2. 8	
		Honley T. P. . 0. 1. 4.	
		Honley Coach. - 0. 10. 0	
		Co. man 0. 2. 0	
		Black & Co. 0. 2. 8	
		<u>Expenses</u> 0. 16. 0	
		0. 17. 11 1/2	
		<u>4. 14. 8 1/2</u>	

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and listed what he packed for those journeys

Great Trunk.		To Bath	49
blue box	20	To Blandford	44
Wainage box	20	To Weymouth	24
Green bag	23	To Culworth Castle	8.
great Coat & Deptford		out of the road.	
Shoes	11 11	Weymouth to Blandford	24
Wig box.			149
<hr/> 7	Salis ^y .	To Salisbury.	23.
Assenketts	Warm ^y .	Deptford	11
	22	Warminster	11
<hr/> 8.	Bath	Froome	7.
	17	Bath	14.
	<hr/> 62		<hr/> 215
	Froome.	To Bournemouth	47
	3		<hr/> 264
	<hr/> 65		

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He had a sedan chair made – and repaired

1795 Riding-board . 0.18.0
Oct. Sedan Chair . . 6.10.2
Repair since . . 0.2.6.



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Wine making

July 27. 1790. Bottled off
Currant wine of 1789. run 20 bottles
and part of a bottle.

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Porter — my Wife's birth-day.
cutt abt. 6 or 7 March.

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1791 March 21. Wifes bed
fall. at parlour door,
fall down stairs
fall coming from Meeting
was our house.
fall 911th Snookers room
fall little East Cheap. some
years since
1795 fall Cropping Lombard Street
1796 fall Chamber
Do. Do
fall in Parlour.
fall in Parlour after breakfast
fall in garden
fall in closet.

1794 partnership between Richard and eldest son William ended and younger son Frances took over his brother's share of the business.

Inventory of her household

Furniture Linen China & books taken at No 140 Stalls, Hosiery N^o London Bridge May 15-1799.

N^o 1 Right hand & pair back
a half Chest instead of drawers -
a green feather bed bolster & pillow -
2 blankets & a quilt -
a Trunkbedstead - a feather bed -
3 bolsters - 3 Blankets & a Quilt -
an Walnut Chest of Drawers -
6 Plain Chairs, Canopy Bed -
a Cornish Night Chair -
a Table Clock black Iron Case
by Smilking - 3 Slips of Carpet
a Carraton window curtain

N^o 2 Right hand & pair front
a Cloth Floor Superfine green
Horned Toys of Silver
a 4 post bedstead & linen furniture
a feather bed bolster & pillows -
3 Blankets & Linen Quilt -
a pier Glass, iron washstand & two
gilt Stools - a Walnut Tree
knee hole Dipping Table -
a Ditto low Chest of Drawers
6 Black Dyed Chairs noted for
a Square Marble Carpet & 2
Slips of Ditto - a wainscot
Pillow & Clean Table & painted
in glass -

N^o 3 Left hand
a Stump Bedstead - a feather
bed bolster & pillow 3 Blankets &
a Quilt - a wainscot Chest of
drawers - a Ditto round Table -
a square Dipping Glass
Marble Carpet a Crap front
two of them joined

N^o 4 Back Room
a high window frame - a painted Case
3 Cloath Rovers - a large round table
a back lantern standing box
a folding board & sundries
a hatch on stairs

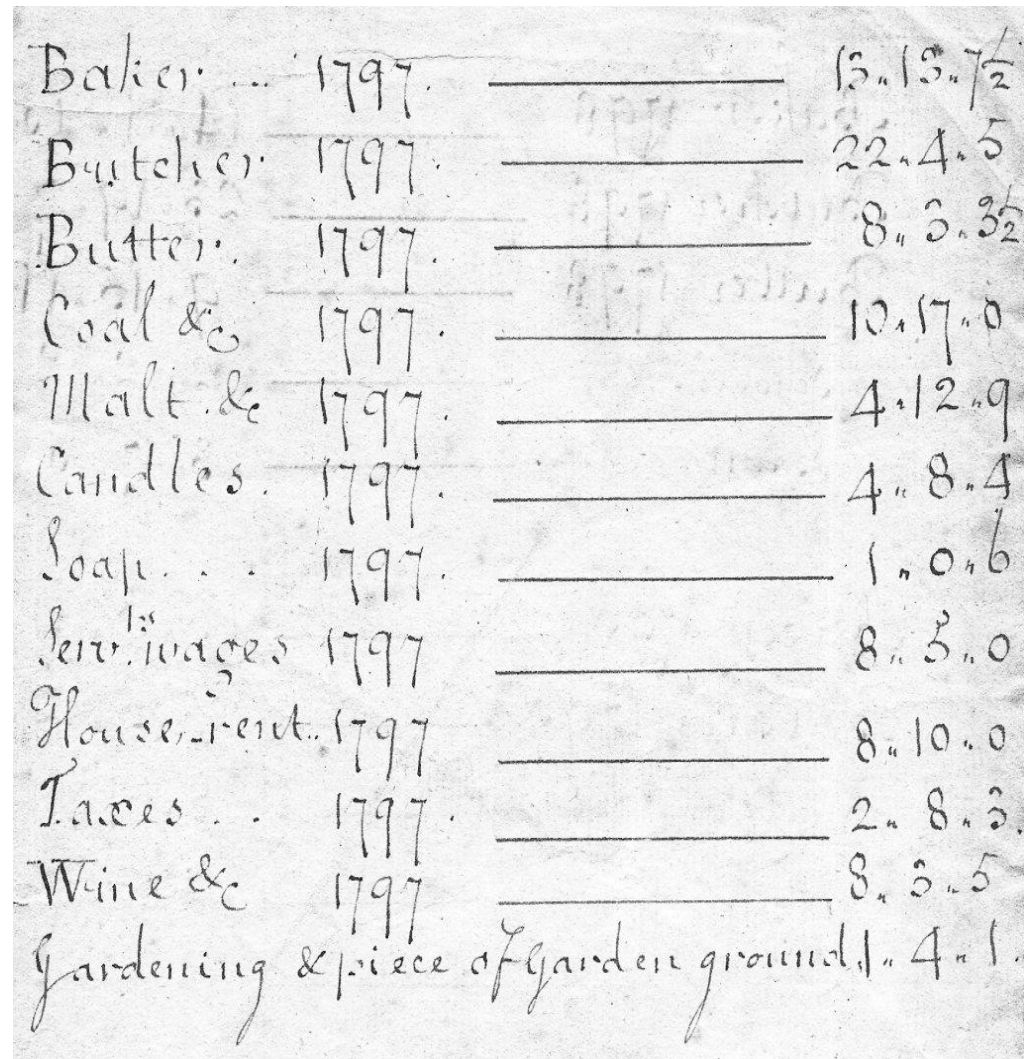
N^o 5 2 pair Back Room
a 4 post bedstead with green damask
furniture - a green feather bed bolster
32 pillows - a fluted Mallets
a blanket - a green damask window
curtain - a Mahogany one drawn
Table on oval swing Dipping Glass
& Mahogany Chair, horse hair seats
a Ditto born stand - a wainscot
bureau - a Scotch Carpet top
covered the bed - sundry jossels & quilts

N^o 6 2 pair right hand front
a cloth floor super fine green
a 4 post bedstead - Mahogany fat
pillows & painted Cotton furniture
a feather bed bolster & pillows -
a Swan Pellice 3 plain beds for
2 Slips of Cotton fittom window
Curtains - a complete front the
Mahogany Chest of Drawers
Dipping Glass in a Mahogany frame
a Mahogany Double Chest of Drawers
6 Mahogany Chairs Horsehair seats
a Scotch Carpet & 2 cushions
a Mahogany Corner stand for 2 basins
a small ditto Crooked Horse
a side bid - a small feather bed
32 pillows - 2 flannel blankets
2 a wainscot Quilt an Indian
Picture 2 China Jars Covers -
2 Images - 2 pieces of blown Glass
N^o 7 3 pair left hand
a Dam Gate on north stairs -
a Carraton window curtain & bed
a Mahogany Chubb's Box with 3 drawers
a Mahogany bureau
a Carraton window curtain
a Carraton window curtain

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Household expenses



A handwritten ledger page from the 'Journal of a Georgian Gentleman' by Richard Hall, detailing household expenses for the year 1797. The page is written in cursive and features a list of items with their corresponding costs in pounds, shillings, and pence. Each entry is followed by a horizontal line, and the total for each item is written to the right. The items listed are: Baker, Butcher, Butter, Coal &, Malt &, Candles, Soap, Serv. wages, House-rent, Taxes, Wine &, and Gardening & piece of garden ground.

Baker	1797	13. 13. 7½
Butcher	1797	22. 4. 5
Butter	1797	8. 3. 3½
Coal &	1797	10. 17. 0
Malt &	1797	4. 12. 9
Candles	1797	4. 8. 4
Soap	1797	1. 0. 6
Serv. wages	1797	8. 3. 0
House-rent	1797	8. 10. 0
Taxes	1797	2. 8. 3.
Wine &	1797	8. 3. 5
Gardening & piece of garden ground		1. 4. 1.

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- 1800 – the dreaded Income Tax is introduced in stages.

Taxes 1800.

Apr 10 Paid the 5th Installment of the
Income tax due 5th Inst. 5. 5. 0.

April 15 Paid the 6th Installment of
the Income tax due 5th Inst. ... 5. 5. 0.

PA Half a year Window & House
- tax due Lady day 5th Inst. ... 2. 10. 0.

Oct^r PA Three Installments of
the Income tax due 5th Inst. 10. 0. 0.

AP^r paid 5th too much, being wrong
stated in the notice ...

PA Half a year Window & House
- tax due Michaelmas 10th Inst. 2. 10. 0.

Dec^r PA Paid the 4th Installment of the
Income tax due 5th Inst. 5. 5. 0.

5th allowed that was this mistake
overpaid the last time 7th October 5. 0. 0.

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Of what I am possess'd...

An account of what I am possess'd Jan^y 29th 1801
A Freehold Estate at Bengworth.
A Freehold Estate at Clifton
Copyhold Estate at Sedgborough
A leasehold House London Bridge
Personal.
1000 £ South-sea Stock
600 £ New South-sea Ann^{ys}
a Moiety of 100 £ New S. Sea Ann^{ys}
Lady Shipwith on Mortgage £1100.
Palmer & Wilkins on their W^{tes}. 300.
Cash about 115.
Son in law Griffith on Bond & Note 400.

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Close up of area at One London Bridge:



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24 Nov. 1790 Order of Messrs
Johnson
14^{lb} moist Sugar. 6^d. 6^½ or 7^d.
1^{lb} Coffee. in Lead.
2^{lb} Churchman's Chocolate.
½^{lb} green tea 8^d.
3^{lb} Currants -
2 Quarts. fillet peas
¼^{lb} Orange Chips -
3 Almanacks.

Jan 21 1791 Order of Messrs Johnson
25^{lb} Lisbon Sugar. as last. 7^d. 2^{lb} Rice.
about 8^d ½
2^{lb} Churchman's Chocolate
2 Quarts fillet peas 1^{lb} 3^d Nutmegs.
½^{lb} hyacinth - 2^{lb} Sassafras.
¼^{lb} Sugar (granular) - box. 1^{lb} 1^d.

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