

Royal Gazette, and Miscellany of the Island of Saint John.

CHARLOTTE TOWN: PRINTED BY WILLIAM A. RIND, PRINTER TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

The following Paragraph, in answer to one inserted in Gazette, No. XXXII, was received shortly after the publication of that Number, and was omitted in the last from the Printer's being disappointed in publishing a whole sheet.

Mr. Printer. THE Correspondent who furnished you with the interesting Account of the "Extraordinary Eating," which appeared in your last Paper, having mistated the aliment said to have been devoured—it is but justice, as well to the consumer as to some others, to mention that "6 lbs. of beef, 4 lbs. of pork, 7 dozen of very small eels, a brace of trout under the size of well grown smelts, half of another trout (Mrs. Puss having previously secured the other half) three loaves of bread, not exceeding 3 lbs. each, one pound of butter, and a cheese," were, on Monday the 21st ult. brought to a house in Charlotte Town—the occupier of which obligingly offered house and stable room, to accommodate the proprietor of the above articles, during his necessary stay in town. The latter, together with the person whose prowess in gluttony is recorded, regularly fed on the above extraordinary Store during the whole week—and on the Monday following the remaining part of the store in question was taken away by the owner, except a piece of cheese, and a dozen and an half of the eels, which he presented to a neighbour well known for hospitality. It may be proper to observe, that the removal on Monday, as above set forth, was sudden, and took place without saying, "Thank ye" to a family, whose endeavours were to make every thing agreeable, and had civilly furnished potatoes, tea, &c. in addition to the stores laid in. The reason of being thus particular is to clear up the very unhand-some and illiberal insinuations cast on those who have always merited a better return for offices of good neighbourhood, than the person above alluded to seems capable of making.

VERITAS.

A HINT.

The owners of Hogs or Pigs, in Charlotte Town, are desired to keep in remembrance

THE BELL POST.

Notice.

ALL Persons indebted to the Subscriber either by Bond, Note, or Rent, are desired to settle and pay the same before the first day of May next.

G. BURNS.

Charlotte Town, 29th Jan. 1793.

A brief Account of the Trial of the Cause, Mr. Aplin, his Majesty's Attorney General, against Mr. William Bowley, which was intended to follow the Trial between the same Plaintiff and Mr. Cambridge, in our last Paper, but which was prevented for the Reason assigned at the Close of the latter Trial.

SUPREME COURT—HILARY TERM.

This Action being of a similar nature with the one against Mr. Cambridge; and the declaration literally the same, with a variation only in the names of the parties, it would superfluous to state the declaration, or any part of it.

The Attorney General begun with giving the Jury a very concise explanation of the nature of the action; and in this early stage of the business, he said, that he was much at a loss to conceive what sort of defence Mr. Bowley was disposed to set up—whether he meant to imitate the modest example of Mr. Cambridge, the principal part of whose defence was proof of a continuation of his original malice, or whether he meant to set up a defence of a milder and less hostile aspect. In respect to this, he expressed his entire indifference, as he was at all times, and on all occasions, prepared to clear his character of every dishonourable imputation that the keenest and most inveterate malice might suggest against it.

He observed, that the very petition itself charged him with nothing as happening since Mr. Bowley's arrival to this Island, and consequently he could have had no personal knowledge of the subject matter of any of the charges contained in that petition: As that gentleman, therefore, must have taken matters altogether on the credit of others, he supposed his partner, Mr. Cambridge, to have been the man to whom he stood so much indebted for his information. Mr. Bowley and the Attorney General being entire strangers to each other, till the arrival of the former to the Island, and who could therefore have had no personal pique or rancour against the latter, independent of what Mr. Cambridge might subsequently have inspired him with, he could by no means consider him in the extreme culpable point of light as he did Mr. Cambridge.

After some other observations of a similar nature, and making a very general arrangement and application of his proofs, he said he would patiently wait for Mr. Bowley's defence; and then sat down.

Mr. Price, who was of counsel for Mr. Bowley, then proceeded in his defence.

He began with saying, that it was far from his intention to set up the kind of defence which he was sorry to see Mr. Cambridge to have adopted the day before, on the trial of the Attorney General's action against him, and that he felt himself much obliged to the Crown officer for the candour he had shewn in opening the cause, by distinguishing between the merits of the two cases. He then intimated, that what he had to urge on the occasion, would consist of very little more than what he had been instructed to say by Mr. Bowley himself, who was present in Court, and very near him.

He then proceeded to state, that the Attorney General and Mr. Bowley being perfectly new to each others acquaintance, till the arrival of the former to the island, as one of the partnership, there could not have been any ill will subsisting between those gentlemen before that period: That Mr. Bowley having vested his whole fortune in this partnership, before his arrival, and Mr. Cambridge having afterwards made him believe the several matters contained in the petition against the Attorney General, to be true, he thought he must have neglected what he owed to the preservation of this property, if he withheld his name from the petition, and did not do as much as he with propriety could, in order to subject a man, whom he had been made to think so ill of, to the examination which afterwards ensued. That, at the close of this examination, Mr. Bowley was perfectly convinced of the innocence of the Attorney General, and was sorry he had ever been prevailed upon by Mr. Cambridge to become his accuser; and as a proof of the sincerity of this asseveration, Mr. Price said, he was particularly instructed to mention, that although Mr. Bowley was strongly and repeatedly urged by Mr. Cambridge to join in the complaint against the Attorney General, to his Majesty's Privy Council, (which contained, in substance, five out of eight of the former charges) he as repeatedly resisted his importunities, and for the before mentioned reason.

He proceeded further to state, as being instructed by Mr. Bowley, that the latter had sunk, by his unfortunate connection with Mr. Cambridge, to the full extent of one half of his fortune; and although he admitted the principle of damages, for his imprudence in lending too credulous an ear to the tales of Mr. Cambridge, yet he hoped the damages might not be such as greatly to augment the losses he had already sustained by that unfortunate connection.