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The L A D I E S Compleat POCKET-BOOK,

For the Year of our Lord, 1753.

Being the First after *Bissextile*, or *Leap Year*, the
Twenty-sixth of King GEORGE II. and the
Second of the *New Style* used in *Great Britain*.

C O N T A I N I N G,

I. A Memorandum Book,
exactly rul'd for every *Day*,
Week, and *Month* in the Year,
so dispos'd as to shew at one
View, a whole Week's Ac-
count of what has been *Re-*
ceiv'd, *Paid*, or *Expended*;
what *Appointments*, *Engage-*
ments, or *Visits*, have been
made, receiv'd, and paid,
and other occasional Memo-
randums of Business, &c.

II. An Account of the
Fasts and *Fasts*, fix'd and
moveable; *Holydays* and other
remarkable Days in the Year
1753.

III. Of *Rank* and *Prece-*
dence, and how to address in
Writing or Discourse. Rules

of *Bath*, *Tunbridge*, and *Long*
Room at *Scarborough*.

IV. Laws of the Game of
Whist. Bill of Fare for every
Season of the Year. Instru-
ctions for Carving, and Terms
made use of therein.

V. Rates of *Hackney Coach-*
men, *Chairmen*, and *Watermen*.

VI. Directions for Dancing
Twenty-four new Country
Dances for the Year 1753.
Tables for casting up Expen-
ces or Wages by the *Day*,
Week, *Month*, or *Year*; Ta-
bles for Marketing; Pence
Table; Significancy of Co-
lours, and other Particulars,
extremely useful for the Pocket
of the FAIR SEX.

To be continued every YEAR:

And, if preserved, will enable any LADY to tell,

What Business she has transacted, and what Visits she has
receiv'd or paid every Day, during any Period of her Life.

L O N D O N :

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Church-Yard. M DCC LIII.

T H E
P R E F A C E
T O T H E
R E A D E R.

WAS I not prompted by the prevailing Power of Custom to conform to this general Rule of Prefacing, there cou'd be no Reason given for saying any Thing to recommend this *Pocket-Book* to your Favour. The Work sufficiently speaks for itself, and as soon as open'd, convinces us of its Utility: However, as it was originally calculated for the Service of the Fair Sex, and is the first Attempt of the Kind, they, I hope, will pardon me if I enumerate some few of the many and important Advantages, which will naturally accrue from their making this little Book their daily Pocket Companion.

Common Prudence teaches us, that there is nothing more necessary to make Life easy and comfortable than to keep an exact, plain, and explicit Account of our daily Expences, that we may be able to regulate them in Time, and not run blindfold into Errors which are not to be retriev'd but with the utmost Danger and Difficulty. To prevent this fatal Precipitancy, you have here a Column appropriated to every Day in the Year for setting down your casual Disbursements, which may be transferr'd at your Leisure to any other Place. And when you meet with any Person who has Money to pay, you are here likewise provided with another Column to enter it



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immediately; and thus, by being certain of the Day on which you received such Sum, you will be able to obviate any Mistake, which might otherwise happen in settling the Account.

Again, as there cannot be a greater Affront given to a Friend and Neighbour, or a more signal Instance of ill Manners, than to fail in our Promises, or neglect meeting them at certain Places previously agreed on; you are here furnish'd with a Column for Appointments and Promises, and another for Memorandums; where you may instantly set down all Assignations of this Kind, whether eventual, trivial, or of Importance. Thus by only looking into this little Book, you will be capable of transacting Business punctually, of preventing the irksome Expectations of your Acquaintance, of remembering all Necessaries you want to purchase, and of keeping your Credit with all Mankind.

Nor will the elegant Housewife and good OEconomist be displeased, at my presenting them with a Bill of Fare for the various Seasons of the Year; together with Tables for Marketing, as will enable them to see the Amount at any Price per Pound, and set at Defiance every subtil Craft and intended Imposition.

And further, that this *Pocket-Book* may be of more general Use, we have subjoin'd the Fares and Rates of Hackney - Coachmen, Chairmen, and Watermen, for the Information and Service of those who reside in the Cities of *London* and *Westminster*, and the Parts adjacent; with many other useful Particulars.

Besides these-----As the Mind cannot be always kept on the Stretch, but will require some Relaxation and Amusement, and the Body some seasonable Exercise, which by the Way is never more salutary than when the Spirits are fatigued and depressed with the unavoidable Avocations of the Day, I have at the
End

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End of this Book presented you with proper Directions for dancing twenty-four Country-Dances, which were composed by the best Masters for the present Year. And I was induced to this by a firm Persuasion, that of all the Recreations in Vogue among the Ladies, Dancing is by far the most healthful, and every Way the most excellent; and, notwithstanding what all over-anxious, dry, stiff and insipid Mortals have to offer against it, it has been held in the highest Esteem among the enliven'd and more sensible Part of Mankind for four thousand Years and upwards. Pray tell me, Gentlemen, you I mean of the lower Cast, did not King *David* dance before the Ark when it was brought from *Kir-jath-jearim*? And is not that a plain Indication that Dancing was in great Esteem in those Days? But *Homer* in his *Iliad*, Book XVIII. Verſe 681. has the Description of a Dance, so like our modern ones, and so very pat to my Purpose, that when I repeat it you'll be apt to think it one of this very Collection:

*A figur'd Dance succeeds: Such once was seen
In lofty Gnosſus, for the Cretan Queen,
Form'd by Dædalean Art. A comely Band
Of Youths and Maidens bounding Hand in Hand;
The Maids in soft Cymars of Linen drest;
The Youths all graceful in the glossy Vest;
Of those the Locks with flow'ry Wreaths inroll'd,
Of these the Sides adorn'd with Swords of Gold,
That glitt'ring gay, from Silver Belts depend,
Now all at once they rise, at once descend,
With well-taught Feet: Now shape in oblique Ways,
Conjunctly regular, the moving Maze:
Now forth at once, too swift for Flight they spring,
And undistinguish'd blend the flying Ring.* POPE.

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In fine, as Dancing is in all Respects so useful, and conduces so much to the graceful Carriage and proper Deportment of the Body, I shall, during the Course of my natural Life, which I hope will be long, entertain you with a new Collection every Year together; with, what ever else I apprehend, may be useful and entertaining, and publish them in this Book that your Lives may be chequer'd with Business and Pleasure, which is the only Way to pursue and execute that with Vigour, and this with Alacrity, and by applying each Interval to its proper Use, enjoy a length of Days in Health and Prosperity.

These are some of the Benefits, and believe me, Ladies, no inconsiderable ones, which may be purchas'd with this little Book: Benefits which will make you admir'd, belov'd and ador'd for your OEconomy and Behaviour; render your Characters amiable, and your Persons, if possible, more endearing. And if I am so happy, by these my Endeavours, to merit your Approbation and Encouragement, I shall think myself amply rewarded for all the Care and Trouble I have been at in contriving so necessary a Piece of Pocket Furniture for the fairest, the most lovely Part of the Creation.



A TABLE, to cast up Expences, or Wages by the Day, Week, Month, and Year.

By the Day	By the Week.	By the Month.	By the Year
<i>s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>
0 1	0 0 7	0 2 4	1 10 5
0 2	0 1 2	0 4 8	3 0 10
0 3	0 1 9	0 7 0	4 11 3
0 4	0 2 4	0 9 4	6 1 8
0 5	0 2 11	0 11 8	7 12 1
0 6	0 3 6	0 14 0	9 2 6
0 7	0 4 1	0 16 4	10 12 11
0 8	0 4 8	0 18 8	12 3 4
0 9	0 5 3	1 1 0	13 13 9
0 10	0 5 10	1 3 4	15 4 2
0 11	0 6 5	1 5 8	16 14 7
1 0	0 7 0	1 8 0	18 5 0
2 0	0 14 0	2 16 0	36 10 0
3 0	1 1 0	4 4 0	54 15 0
4 0	1 8 0	5 12 0	73 0 0
5 0	1 15 0	7 0 0	91 5 0
6 0	2 2 0	8 8 0	109 10 0
7 0	2 9 0	9 16 0	127 15 0
8 0	2 16 0	11 4 0	146 0 0
9 0	3 3 0	12 12 0	164 5 0
10 0	3 10 0	14 0 0	182 10 0
11 0	3 17 0	15 8 0	200 15 0
12 0	4 4 0	16 16 0	219 0 0
13 0	4 11 0	18 4 0	237 5 0
14 0	4 18 0	19 12 0	255 10 0
15 0	5 5 0	21 0 0	273 15 0
16 0	5 12 0	22 8 0	292 0 0
17 0	5 19 0	23 16 0	310 5 0
18 0	6 6 0	25 4 0	328 10 0
19 0	6 13 0	26 12 0	346 15 0
20 0	7 0 0	28 0 0	365 0 0

T A B L E to cast up Expences, or Wages. [47]

Per Year.	Per Month.	Per Week.	Per Day.
<i>l.</i>	<i>l. s. d. f.</i>	<i>l. s. d. f.</i>	<i>l. s. d. f.</i>
1	0 1 6 2	0 0 4 2	0 0 0 3
2	0 3 0 3	0 0 9 1	0 0 1 1
3	0 4 7 1	0 1 1 3	0 0 2 0
4	0 6 1 3	0 1 6 2	0 0 2 3
5	0 7 8 0	0 1 11 0	0 0 3 1
6	0 9 2 2	0 2 3 2	0 0 4 0
7	0 10 9 0	0 2 8 1	0 0 4 2
8	0 12 3 1	0 3 0 3	0 0 5 1
9	0 13 9 3	0 3 5 2	0 0 6 0
10	0 15 4 0	0 3 10 0	0 0 6 2
11	0 16 10 2	0 4 2 3	0 0 7 1
12	0 18 5 0	0 4 7 1	0 0 8 0
13	0 19 11 1	0 4 11 3	0 0 8 2
14	1 1 5 3	0 5 4 1	0 0 9 1
15	1 3 0 1	0 5 9 0	0 0 9 3
16	1 4 6 2	0 6 1 3	0 0 10 2
17	1 6 1 0	0 6 6 1	0 0 11 1
18	1 7 7 2	0 6 0 3	0 0 11 3
19	1 9 1 3	0 7 3 2	0 1 0 2
20	1 10 8 1	0 7 8 0	0 1 1 1
30	2 6 0 1	0 11 6 0	0 1 7 3
40	3 1 4 2	0 15 4 0	0 2 2 1
50	3 16 8 2	0 19 2 1	0 2 9 0
60	4 12 0 3	1 3 0 1	0 3 3 2
70	5 7 4 3	1 6 10 1	0 3 10 0
80	6 2 9 0	1 10 8 1	0 4 4 2
90	6 18 1 0	1 14 6 1	0 4 11 1
100	7 13 5 0	1 18 4 1	0 5 5 3
200	15 6 10 1	3 16 8 2	0 10 11 2
300	23 0 3 1	5 15 0 3	0 16 5 1
400	30 13 8 2	7 13 5 0	1 1 11 0
500	38 7 1 2	9 11 9 1	1 7 4 3
1000	76 14 3 0	10 3 6 3	1 14 9 2

* In these Two Tables, the Month is of 28 Days.

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ERRATUM:

In Week 2 and 8, in Second Column, for *receive*
read *paid*.

*An Account of the Feasts and Fasts both fix'd and moveable,
Holy-Days, and other remarkable Days in the Year 1753, for
the Use of the Ladies of Great-Britain.*

JAN. 1 Circ. New-Years Day	and Carolina's Birth-Day
5 Old Christmas Day	11 St. Barnabas
6 Epiph. or Twelfth Day	17 Trinity Sunday
10 Prs. Elizabeth's Birth Day	21 Longest Day
23 Hillary Term begins	22 K. Geo. II's Inauguration
25 Conversion of St. Paul	24 St. John Baptist, 2d Quar- ter-Day
30 K. Charles I. Martyrdom	29 St. Peter and Paul
FEB. 2 Purificat. of Virgin Mary, Candlemas Day	JULY 5 Old Midsummer Day
12 Hillary Term ends	11 Term ends, 22 Princess Ca- rolina Matilda born
13 Old Candlemas Day	30 Dog Days begin
24 St. Matthias	AUGUST 1 Lammas Day
MARCH 4 Shrove Sunday	11 Princess Augusta born
5 Princess of Hefs's Birth Day	12 Old Lammas Day
6 Shrove Tuesday	24 St. Bartholomew
7 Ash Wednesday	SEPT. 2 Fire of London 1666
11 1st Sunday in Lent	6 Dog Days end
19 Princess Louisa's Birth Day	21 St. Matthew
20 Equal Day and Night	23 Equal Day and Night
25 Annunciation, or Lady Day 1st Quarter-Day	29 St. Michael, 3d Quart. Day
APRIL 5 Old Lady Day	OCT. 10 Old Michaelmas Day
15 Palm Sunday	18 St. Luke
20 Good Friday	22 K. George II. crown'd
22 Easter Sunday	28 St. Simon and Jude
23 St. George	NOV. 1 All Saints
25 St. Mark	5 Powder Plot
26 Duke of Cumb. Birth Day	6 Term begins
29 Low Sunday	10 K. George II's Birth-Day
MAY 1 St. Philip and James	11 Martinmas
9 Easter Term begins	28 Michaelmas Term ends
12 Old Lady Day	30 St. Andrew, Princess Dow- ager of Wales born
24 Prince Frederick William's Birth Day	DEC. 21 St. Thomas Shortest Day
29 K. Charles II's Restoration	25 Christmas Day
31 Ascension Day	26 St. Stephen
JUNE 4 Prince of Wales Birth- Day, Easter Term ends	27 St. John
10 Whitsunday, Princes. Amelia	28 Holy Innocents [B]

JANUARY. 1st Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 1]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

M^r & M^{rs} Bradshaw
dined at our House
played at cards in eve

particular
discussed in the
evening at home
play'd at cards - none

M^{rs} Leigh we left
us - spent the even
at Miss Kings

went to Town in
the morn: saw
Castalia - called on
Miss Clark in Eve

Had the youngl
to spend the even
Play'd at cards -

at Home all day
Leavnt accompt
in the afternoon

went to Rottliff
dined with Mr
Sheppard on Thurs

Appointments.

Memorandum.

The Ladies of the
assembly at over-
House ———

went to town to
Mr Beechey - (see
Lataha) - He & Long
spent the even: there

at his Reading & late
in the morning spent
the Evening at Norfolk
Street, being ^{very} crowded

current is for: Bloomer
had chocolate, then to
the House of Lords
and to the play at
night on the Denier
the Genl.

Came Home in the
morn: & spent the
Even: at the "Hask
play'd at Concord
rec'd Tickets for the
assembly, in mon

Ladie's Drank Tea
of Leavet accounts
went to meeting
at Stratford, &c.
The grand & new
Barracks in America

JANUARY, 1st Month, hath xxxi Days, 1752. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 2 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 5

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Spent the evening
with young ladies
at Mr. Clark's -
played at Quadrille
and whist -

went to the Mile-
End Assembly
there was a great
deal of company

assembly - day at
Miss Harrison's
play at home
lost - dull

dull - Miss Gasco
signed Drank Sea
& accounts -
Mr. the steward came

Home all day
had know body
came -

Mr. Inelgrave
in morn. Mr.
Beesley died here

Stayed at home
saw nobody

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd
shower, and with
us -

particular
disorder in the
evening, at home

Mr. Lloyd left us
Spent the evening
at Mr. King's

went to town in
the morn. saw
Castilia - called on
Mr. Clark in evening

had the young ladies
so spent the evening
played at cards

JANUARY, 1st Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 4]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 22
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday 28

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to see Mr
Kings, Mr & Miss
Clark there.

assembly day at
Miss Planks play'd
at home - soon

Spent the even:
at Miss Gascoigne's
was very merry
play'd at Eard's
stay'd at home
Lythard, Mr
Sheppard in even:

Spent the evening
at Miss Harrison's
was very merry
play'd at Quare
young Ladies learnt
to write here, very
merry - & repeat'd
the song

went to Rattall
in afternoon
had a strange
fall on our faces.

JANUARY, 1st Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 5]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 9th

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday 1

Friday

Saturday

Sunday 4

FEBRUARY.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Town in the
morn: Miss Truvel
& Edwards Drank tea
with us

had the Ladies of
the assembly at
our houses played
at Pope
went to Town dined
at Mr Beechys, with
Miss Leigh & sister
Beechy
wrote at Miss =
Gascoignes, was
very merry with
the song
at home all Day
Dread a fear

Miss Gascoignes
at our houses

went to Rattlepuff
in morning

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, hath xxviii Days, 1753. [Week 6]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 5

Mr Bagg's came
in the morning
Miss Henniker &
Miss Weyor Drank
Tea here Mr Hoar came

Tuesday

Went to Miss Plake
in the morn: with
Mr Hoar found
her ill with a cold
Stayed with her in

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday 12

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr Baggot came in y
morn. Mr Offermiker
y. Wife & Benjon Frank
Dea here, Mr Hoar.
Came in the Evening
Went with Mr Hoar
to Mr Clark's found
Silvia ill with a cold
went to see her in y
afternoon.

Mr Bennett
Came, Mr Treves
Died here.

Stay'd at home
Mr Sheppard
Drank Tea here
Went to Silvia's
heard of her papa
illness.

Drank Tea at
Miss Gaveogue's
& Eysler's
Went to St. Ann
Church, to hear
the Bishop of
Canterbury

FEBRUARY. 2d Month, hath xxviii Days, 1753. [Week 7]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

12

Very ill with

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday ∞

Appointments.

Memorandum.

very ill with a
Head-ach all
Day at home
made a rope
Road, a Assembly
Day at Miss Gascoigne
was called a girl
very ill all Day
at home Miss
Came in at Seven
o'clock at home
Miss Gascoigne
Drank Tea & spent
the evening ill
Could not write
heard of Mrs
Leigh's illness
Took some physic
Miss Gascoigne
Drank Tea & had
a Cypher
Rachelt in the
morning, Stay
at home in the
afternoon
Mrs. W. W. W. W.

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, hath xxviii Days, 1753. [Week 8]

Money receiv'd.

Money receiv'd.

Monday 9

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday 15

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Lan Jan
to see, Mr Leigh
saw the old lady
& daughter & assembly
Lay at Mrs Furly's place
at home

Mr Green's den
here at home
all day

~~Left at Mr's~~
~~Gossignee's~~
went to dine
at Shadwell
went to see John
the tune came
in

~~Left at Mr's~~
Gossignee
Mr Hoar came

went to Rattle
in the morning
afternoon stayd
23

FEBRUARY, 2d Month, hath xxviii Days, 1753. [Week 9]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 4

Saturday 5

Friday 6

Thursday 7

Wednesday 8

Tuesday 9

Monday 10

M A R C H.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Silvas
in the afternoon
& saw Miss Purdy
there

Ladies of the
Assembly at our
House - Miss Clark
sent for Mr. Bowden
went to Mr. Squire
in morning at 11 o'clock
& Trever's dinner here
two some of Ladies
Drank Tea at
Miss Gascogne
& Cyphers
went to Mr. How
to make a proper
Board

Mr. Allcock died
here, & Miss Gascogne
Drank Tea
to Mr. Allcock
mourning

MARCH, 3d Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 10]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 1
Saturday 2
Friday 3
Thursday 4
Wednesday 5
Tuesday 6
Monday 7

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Town in
morning, saw John
Sister & Mother, Mr
Roddy & Tommy came
assembly Dad at
Silvia's, - & also
at Pope ~

went to carry
Mr Roddy & Benet
to Town, Jack had
come but just see
Miss Gadsdons
Drank Tea, had

Mr & Mrs came in
the morning, &
walk out in the
afternoon saw Sister
Miss Gadsdons
Drank Tea here
went

went out both
parts of the day

MARCH, 3d Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 11]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Dined at Mr.
 Alwin's, saw
 several of ^{our} acquaint-
 tance &

Mr & Mrs Butler
 den'd here & went
 to Town with them
 in the evening & did
 not go to Town to
 pay a morning visit
 to Mr & Mrs Butler
 Rosalinda & Co
 after by day at
 Mr & Mrs Butler's
 being put off

Miss Clark Drank
 Tea here, & Mr & Mrs
 came in evening

Drank Tea at
 Mr & Mrs Gascoigne
 & Byrd's

To Bath left in
 morning

MARCH, 3d Month, hath xxxii Days, 1753. [Week 12]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

1

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

2

Sunday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

at home all Day
 Mr Hoar & Mr
 Spruces here
 absent by Day at
 Miss Gascoigne's
 Castalia - Call'd

at Mr Cook's Ball
 Miss Blunkett.
 Ophelia, Rosalinda
 Mr Smith & Duckett
 went to Silvie's in
 morning, Mr
 Wheatley's came
 to see us in afternoon
 to Silvie's in
 morning & after-
 noon, Frank Tea
 with her called at
 Mr. Bennett's
 Mr Beechey dined
 here. Miss Gascoigne
 Frank & others saw
 Castalia go by
 went to Norfolk
 in evening to meet
 Mr Hoar, See
 Rosalinda at Mr. Dorr
 & Mr. Hoar.

MARCH, 3d Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 13]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday
Saturday
Friday
Thursday
Wednesday
Tuesday
Monday

26

A P R I L.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

returned to Stratford
to dinner with the
Hoar, & some
Ladies &
at home all Day
played at pop & in
ye Evening ~

at home, took
a walk in ye
^{rec'd. street}
Evening, left off
Music ~
went to the King's
organ's Concert, & dined
at Mr. Readhead's
See Castalia ~
returned to Stratford
Wife & I saw a new
house, dined there.

Dinner at
the Bishop's Palace
& Cypher

to Rattist in ye
morning, Castalia
called with Gervais

A P R I L. 4th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 14]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday

8

Saturday

Friday

Thursday

Wednesday

Tuesday

Monday is

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr. Inglewood
miss Mary Betty
with Purlys, Frank
Dea with us
assembly Day at
Byrtilla's, very
merry
Mr. W. Butler did
went to London
in ye morning
very wet day

Bisps Gascoigne's
Drank Dea here
with Mr. Dawson
& left of accounts
went to see Mr.
Clark, met Mr.
Wheat &c

went to Bisp
Gascoigne's, & saw
Silvia & Byrtilla
all day there.
Stay'd at home

A P R I L, 4th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 15]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 5 | Saturday 4 | Friday 3 | Thursday 2 | Wednesday 1 | Tuesday 0 | Monday 0

Appointments.

Memorandum.

~~men~~ ~~fastalia~~ ~~fastalia~~
 went to y^e play
 Mr Cook's benefit
 Drank Tea at Mr
 Poulter's, see ~~fastalia~~
~~fastalia~~ ~~fastalia~~ ~~fastalia~~
 Ladies of the assembly
 at our House.

went to Town in
 the morning.
 Miss Thamey brought
 me a Dog from Mr
 Sister y^e went
 to see Miss Thamey
 She being ill with
 a cold
 Din'd at Mr Roddy
 in Coleman street
 with Mr & Mrs Parker
 Stay'd at Home
 Saw fastalia y^e
 Haggot -

went to Rattle
 in y^e morning
 Mr Sheppard
 came in y^e evening

A P R I L, 4th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 16]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday	Saturday	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
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	31				

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Maria ill with
 a cold. Sister & I
 went to see Mr
 Dodd, Mr. Duffield
 there.
 Dined at Mr. Butler's
 & brought Miss
 Seavanche from
 Mr. Brown's
 Mr. Beechey came
 early in the morning
 & spent the day

I was very ill
 with a cold, Mr
 Shepherd came
 in the afternoon
 Miss Keachhead
 came to see us
 my cold very
 bad.

Still confined to
 my house with
 my cold. See
 nothing done
 at Hooper all day
 Castalia, called
 to know how I
 did.

APRIL 4th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 17]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 29 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 3

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went airing in
the morning, walk
a little way in the
evening.

assembly Day
at Miss Harrison's
very agreeable.

at home all
Day at work
Miss Phillips called
in the morning. Sabbath
at home all Day
Had the new home
brought from
Shadwell
went to town in
the morning. Her
husband & daughter
& John Whitaker
dined with us —
Stayed at home
Miss Clark called
in the evening.

went to Rattlett
in the morning
to Barn in afternoon.

A P R I L, 4th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week n

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

M A Y.

Monday 30
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

To Town in morn: to Clark
y ship in the after
noon ^{Regalinda} to see us
assembly Day at
Ship Gabcoigne's

at Home took
a walk in the
Evening

went to see
Ship Cuth - met
Prosser & Linda
& Corinna
to see Mr Foster

at Home made
my hat

Walked in morn: to
in y afternoon

Appointments.

Memorandum.

assembly Day
at Miss Kings
16th page. There

went to 1st Rehearsal,
dine'd at Queen's arms
at St Pauls Sup'd at
Dorchester

16 in Company —
went to Town
to fetch 16th Horse.
Saw some of my
acquaintance —

Stay'd at Home,
went a walking
in the evening
Castalia called
Drank Tea at
M^{rs} Clark's —

Miss Harrison
y^e 16th y^e 16th Ford
came to see us
in the morning
to Barn Church
afternoon —

E 2 to

M A Y. 5th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 20]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr Spencer came
 spent the Day in
 working, Reading
 took a walk in y^e park
 see Mr Brooks &c
 Aunt's cousin at
 allered's, y^e M^r Butler
 din'd here y^e even-
 ing, Day at Bishop
 Stays at Home
 all Day

Reading work'd

Miss Wilson &
 Worsley, came
 to see us

went to Town
 Din'd at Mr
 Readhead's
 what Day
 went to Stepney
 Church, being y^e
 feast, see Cecilia
 in afternoon &
 went to Stratford
 meeting

M A Y. 5th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 20]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr Spencer came
 spent the Day in
 working, Reading
 took a walk in y^e park
 see Mr Brooks & c^o
 Aunt's cousin & c^o
 all day, y^e M^r B^r
 Din'd here a few
 Day at 10th St^r
 rooms

Stay'd at Home
 all Day

Ready work'd

Miss Wilson &
 Worsley, came
 to see us

went to Town
 Din'd at Mr
 Readhead's
 what Day
 went to Stepney
 Church, being y^e
 feast See Castalia
 in afternoon &
 went to Storrard
 meeting

M A Y, 5th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 2]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

28

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

J U N E.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Went to Hog Hill
on Mr Clark's see.

heard of action
Gascoigne's
death

Went to Quackhall
a great deal of
good Company

Went to Town in
afternoon. Walked
down to Stratford
with Mr Boat
see not done or another

Mr Broad Shaco

Drank, see hear
with Whitaker

Went to see
Mr Sackgrave

Mr Brook there

at home see
pallone in the
evening

To Ratcliff in
the morning

Appointments.

Memorandum.

610th Day.
 a son: Grosvenor
 house

Toos Town in y
 morning, Miss
 Blunked, James
 din'd with us
 Mr Butler din'd
 with us, the young
 ladies of the Court
 assembly heard
 Mr Leavaneh din'd
 here at party
 Sherwood Frank
 yer, went to his
 garden in even.
 to the House of
 Lords, din'd at
 Mr Butler's

at Home prepar-
 ing for the fol-
 lowing.

Miss Leavaneh
 Taken very ill
 papa mamma went
 to fetch cowrie
 the Castalia go by
 Miss Leavaneh
 very faint

J U N E, 6th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Miss M. takes
 came, Mr. Leavitt
 Jones left her in
 the evening
 Mrs. Jones called
 Tuesday at home
 had a little soar
 throat. Miss Allen
 came &
 was very kind
 & sweet, Mr. Dodd
 lady's sister here
 in afternoon
 Castalia called to
 know how Cousin
 did. (See no body)
 walk out in p.m.
 Mr. Rogers & Leavitt
 came, went to
 see Mr. Clark on
 moving. Mr. & Mrs.
 Hoar left us
 Mr. & Mrs. Brown
 came to dine here
 Mr. Brown
 walk'd with Castalia
 Stratford in
 morn. & called
 in afternoon

J U N E, 6th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 2]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday	Saturday	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
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	31				

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to town in
ye morn. I told
Lady & Miss to see
Mr. & Mrs. Clark
at home all day
Mr. Sheppard
called

Sett out for Hatfield
in the afternoon
had a very pleasant
journey

Mr. Harcourt in
ye morning, in after-
noon, went to Barnet
Race

Miss & Mrs. Sheppard
dined with us
Miss Harcourt
at home all day

to Church, to see
Mr. & Mrs. Winer, & Brown
in ye afternoon

J U N E, 6th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 26]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 25

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday 30

Sunday

J U L Y.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to St Albans
assembly in y^e morn
Mr Samborn's
came in y^e afternoon
Mr Samborn's
Drank Tea here
we took a ride
in y^e evening
Miss Hare went
with us to St Albans
Drank Tea at
Mr Nicols.

16th Wednesd^y we went to market
Early in y^e morn:
My wife & Hare
Drank Tea here
went to prayers
in y^e morning
Mr Peale & C^y
Mr Cheesman, & we
took a walk
Mr Hare Drank
Tea here, Miss
Sally, & I took a
walk to Mr Samborn
to Church twice
& to see Mr Gape

Appointments.

Memorandum.

to see Mr. Hutchinson

Miss Chipman
Drank Tex here

went an airing
in p.m. evening
called at Waltons

so willing to go
breakfast danced
with Mr. & Mrs. Hare
washed in evening
dined at Branfield
particular subject
which gave me
uneasiness —

he went to West
ford, returned
to Sea

to Church, ^{repeated} had
Brown, Winn, &
Mr. & Mrs. Chapin
to see us, coming

U L Y, 7th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 2]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 5 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 9

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Miss Seavance
 & I went to the
 Samburns, & Drank
 Tea — all over in
 Mr Seavance's set
 out for London.
 We Drank Tea at
 Mr. Hare's, played
 at cards, Mr. Hare's
 worked in the morning
 spent the afternoon
 at Mr. Hare's, as he
 Mr Seavance returned
 morning at work,
 played a Quadrille,
 went to Peter's, young
 James, John,
 Richard, & Eliza & the
 see the same.
 went in the afternoon
 to Mr. Welch's, at home
 in the heart with
 by the Athamstead
 took the Ford, see Mr
 Brown, Mr. Brack
 er, & Mr. Parker,
 were we Drank Tea
 went to Church
 in the morning
 young Mr. Seavance
 Drank Tea here

J U L Y 7th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 20]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

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to St Albans Assembly
Dance, with Mr. Bore-
well, & Henrich, with
Lord Bunsen & young
Bunsen, day at Bath
in afternoon, and
about 4th June, and
with Mr. Bunsen, and
returned to Bathfield
in 4th evening -
at home, took
a walk in the park
in 4th evening
rec'd Bunsen's letter
went to Welling
Danced with Mr.
Le Hurst, played
at quadrille, &
afternoon
went to dine at
Mr. Kule's & the
hunt, a good deal
of company here
walked to Welling
got there by nine
o'clock, & spent 4th
day & night & really
enjoyed it & have
Mr. Kule & Frank
see here with them

J U L Y, 7th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 23
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday 30

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Stillbush
assembly, in y^e morn.
Dined with m^r Gent,
dine at H^r L^r Co's
y^e Drank Tea
Drank Tea at
Miss Thompson's
y^e took a walk in
y^e evening
papa mamma &c
came, made a short
visit to H^r L^r Co's
dined in y^e even:
went to market
in y^e morn: see
H^r Bracy's, got to
in y^e afternoon
y^e walk'd in even:
to H^r L^r Co's, in
y^e morn: see
the Spring:
walk'd in y^e even:
Drank Tea at H^r
Brown's at H^r L^r Co's
sail at H^r L^r Co's
y^e Drank Tea at
to church, H^r L^r Co's
H^r L^r Co's, came
y^e H^r L^r Co's took
a walk in the park
y^e evening

J U L Y, 7th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday 31

AUGUST.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to St Albans
 assembly, but did
 not dance, called
 at Mr. Nicoll's, returned
 to dinner, played a card
 game & came to
 Stratford, see Neptune
 & ship Clark & Mr
 Sheppard brought
 a dog to see the work
 Mr Clark, King &
 young ladies
 came to see us, &
 visited me, the next
 day
 set out with Mr
 Clark to water at
 old Swan, and went
 to Richmond in Mr
 Shearwood boat, very
 after breakfast, left
 Richmond & set
 sail for London,
 din'd at Chelsea
 got home safe
 stay'd at home
 & work'd

to Raffle, & Strat
 ford meeting

AUGUST, 8th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1752. [Week 30]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Went to Town in y^e
morning, Mr. Potter
came to see us in y^e
afternoon, invited us
to dance next week
about Allendays, y^e 16th
y^e Mr. Butler y^e 16th
Sheppard, dined
here -

Set all Day at work
Miss Harboring
Stopt over in y^e
Evening

Mr. Spencer came
y^e Miss Clark in y^e
Evening

went to town in y^e
morning, see some
of our acquaintance
work all y^e
afternoon

Mr. Townsend y^e 16th
King came to see us
Went to Mr. Clark
in the Evening see
Sheppard there
Went to meeting
at Stratford

AUGUST, 8th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 1 | Saturday 2 | Friday 3 | Thursday 4 | Wednesday 5 | Tuesday 6 | Monday 7

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Went to Mr. Sattins
cancer, extremely
merry & agreeable
every good partner
& danced all night
came home about
seven in the morn
went to bed for a short
Mr. Clark & Miss
Daphne Call's mother
Spent the day at the
race, sent a letter
Lay at the table
and breakfasted

Baited at Foxbury
green, I was out
at all on, laid at
Hwyford

Baited at Swiford
out to our triumph
to dinner I went
with Mr. Clutterbuck
lay at our lodgings
Mr. Chabodors
Mr. Clutterbuck
came to see us

went to inspecting
the beach stone
Jennings, Clutterbuck
Laurence, & some others
to see the

AUGUST, 8th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 26 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 30

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Walked with me
 Clitheroe, to the
 Bridge, through the
 wheel, all up to the
 top of the hill, and
 in the evening
 with the children
 and the children
 who started call
 us to walk

at home alone
 Papa began to
 Bath, Sister &
 walked by ourselves
 the sad assembly
 private dance
 Miss Woodford made
 me take one dance
 with her partner
 had a very good
 time, all the time
 call us to walk

papa mama went
 to the school
 which was a very
 good one with us
 we were staying
 in the morning
 meeting in the
 afternoon, the
 school was very
 good

AUGUST, 8th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

27

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

31

Friday

Saturday

2

Sunday

S E P T E M B E R.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

begin bathed
went to see the
Clutterbuck in
the afternoon, stayed
at Gay's who
bathed went to see
Mrs Lawrence and
to see a despatch, came
with Mr. Stacker,
Lawrence, and
went to see
with Mr. Clutterbuck
Mr. Gordon. Frank
Saw with us
bathed and walked in
the morning, after
went to see Mr.
Gordon and to the
a despatch, played
went to see Mr.
Brickston, Mr.
Bibcock, then
at home, was
in general after bath
Mr. Gordon's wedding
Dad, Mr. Clutterbuck
and Mr. Stacker, who
stayed with us
to see Mr. Stacker in
the morning stayed
at home in the
afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 3]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 0 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 3

Appointments.

Memorandum.

bathed before breakfast,
Read America
went arising in evening
and called
went to bath & to get
dinner, Janice's
mother on flight
dinner, & dinner
in afternoon
Read, & went to
school, and received
afternoon walk
home, finished writing
went in evening
with Miss Hughes
and Mrs. Spence
& Susan, all absent
to Mr. Spence's
dinner, and with
Miss Chavlin
went back to her
walk out, with
Mrs. Chavlin, & with
Mrs. Spence, went
to see Mr. Hughes
in afternoon
meeting had
at Lawrence's
Y. M. C. B. and
to drink tea

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 37]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Bath, met Liza
Cassell, had to
beater back had to
she would see me
while she was
called, went to the
assembly, came with
m^{rs} of Bath, the night
man, with the
2nd ill day & so on
be all of morning
the night called,
the day

16th I tell you that
I shall be back soon
and to know how
and the experience was
great.

[illegible]

to collecting and
a Bishop had given
you were soon, but he
told us how good
of H_2 to do so

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, hath xxx Days. 1753. [Week 38

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 31 | Saturday 30 | Friday 29 | Thursday 28 | Wednesday 27 | Tuesday 26 | Monday 25

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Ith cut from South
ampton, New York, Lay at
ham, Bathed at
Southampton, went to
Guilford, to dinner Lay at
Spartanburg, Sec. A. to
Spartanburg, go by rail home
call at footing,
Bathed at Spartanburg
go to the footing,
Lunch at the footing,
come to Sec. A.

Birth Day I polished
at home & went
about the door of
Hilary's house
went to see Mr
Sheabrick, met
Miss Quin then
very agreeable.

e. H. Clark has
 gone, & I have
 been more so called
 Quaker, called
 stored for my own
 in the morning
 Ketchikan in 1907
 1913

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 30]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday	Saturday	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday
3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Appointments.

Memorandum.

or sent to describe
character, and I want
to get the information
about the other three

over to see the
fence, in afternoon
morn, called at
Silcox's in morning

the officers of the
police and the
the 100th

more to give
San Catalina Bank
Germany with 11/10/10

Whip *Chester* to
Dec 10, 1871
Wm. C. C.

See Silvia rustica
calli. See description
of the species
Dance. See name
to Kaffi in the
morning, Striped
in afternoon

SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 4]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

OCTOBER.

Sunday ~ | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr. H. J. Sorensen &
bro of the Young
Swedish came to see
us)

went to see. He is
in bed, & his
father came to see
him, & his home

well to step out with
 me to Hurley, to see
 Mr. J. G. G. G. G.
 over to the 11th of Feb.
 Mr. H. H. H. H. H.
 went to see Mr.
 Clark, & to see those
 who have been in the
 office of the H. H. H. H. H.
 came in.

16th 18th 19th 20th
Sister & Son
Dorothy & John

at his [unclear] [unclear]
before the Prov. Sec
[unclear], Soc [unclear]
[unclear], [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
in evening

to Rutherford &
Sims 10007

OCTOBER, 10th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 4]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday ∞

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Appendix

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Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to see Mr
 King Mr Bugas
 came to tell Mr
 Sheppard was ill
 went to see Mr
 Sheppard, dined
 at Mr Baker's
 Coleridge Street, Mr
 Hoady there
 at home all
 day over
 Julia called in
 evening
 at home Mr
 Sheppard called
 in evening
 Mr J. J. J. J. J.
 at home
 walked to Mr
 J. J. J. J. J.

wrote. Mr J. J. J.
 Good dine here
 at Mr J. J. J.
 called in evening
 at Rattiff in
 morning. Mr J. J. J.
 in afternoon
 Mr J. J. J. J. J.

OCTOBER, 10th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 42]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 2 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 5

Appointments.

Memorandum.

young George
 died here, Mr. Wall
 came to see us in
 afternoon Silvia
 called.
 had a letter from
 Myrtle, who called
 in the evening. Mary
 Spencer came, Silvia
 called to pack China
 to Mr. Clark's
 house. Silvia
 outwrote Myrtle
 spent the evening
 to leave of Myrtle
 at home, finish'd
 Mr. Shepard's purse
 & I did a pattern
 for Miss King
 went to mill end
 to see Mr. Bennett
 in afternoon.
 See Mr. Aggot
 went to Miss King
 & Silvia's, & Myrtle
 & Ann in do's here
 to of Sam Church to
 the Charity Sermour
 Mr. Jones in noon.
 Mr. Beale afternoon

OCTOBER, 10th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 43]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

22
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday 22

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Sec. mas
line, in the afternoon

went to Siloam in
the morning, at
home in afternoon
and work

mother ill, Miss
Blunket came to see
us,

at home and
work'd hard

at home do

at home
at the yard and

fastest in the
morning, and for
in the afternoon

OCTOBER, 10th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 44]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Monday¹²

Tuesday

Wednesday, 31

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday 4

N O V E M B E R.

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to town to
buy ticket, disappointed
ed, called at Missings
Silvia's, at 11 o'clock
Saw her
went to see Har-
land, a pleasant
there

went to see Silvia
at Harrison, G. H. P.
there,

went to school
did not see H. P.
better, brought my
ticket for travelling
Knoxville & back
at home all day
alone & worked

Silvia called at 11
at 11 o'clock, did not
see, went to see
Missings
to Ketchikan in the
morning

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 45]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday

Appointments.

Memorandum.

to pay all 3rd Raymond
arriving visit — by
order of letter from
J. L. Starnock, went to
see Mr. Clark about it
at home all Day
in office

to see Mr Clark
and spent the
evening. His
family came in
very merry
at home and
would all ship
call.

Birth = Day & r.
Silvia call'd in the
morning,
at home all Day
call'd on Silvia and
Miss Furdy in the
morning

at Home all Day

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 46]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

[illegible]

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to see m^{rs}
Hall

Father, mother &
Aunt went to sister
sister & I went to see
Miss Trudy, called Fikri
H. Townsend &
Miss Henry Child &
came to May here.

Mr Ford came
in the morning
went to Mr Clarke
Mrs. Hill came to
see us
Mr Harrison
& the young ladies
came to see us.

Mr. Peckley dined
here, Mr Ford
called —

Mr. Townsend
& Shepard were
here.

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 47]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 2
Saturday
Friday
Thursday
Wednesday
Tuesday
Monday 9

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Sibria Becken
me, her Dream, I
bought—

Maye at Gardin
work of the Bee
Sibria call in 4
evening—will of 4

at Home and at
work all Day —

at Home and at
work all Day
at Home and at
work all Day

at Home and at
work all Day

See Rutcliff in
the morning—

NOVEMBER, 11th Month, hath xxx Days, 1753. [Week 48]

Money receiv'd.	Money paid.
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Monday 26		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
Friday 30		
Saturday	DECEMBER.	
Sunday 2		

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Home all Day

at Home

went to John, de
ophelio, Idotia, &
Rosalina, call'd at
Mrs. Linn's

the room paper'd
by H^{rs} Braden
to see us

at Home

at Home

Hatfield in e^g morn
see Gratia, &
went to see with
Eliza, being ill

DECEMBER, 12th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 49]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday ∞ | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday ∞

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Mr Clark & Miss
H. G. Johnson, came
to see us

at home and
at work all day

went to church
in afternoon
came home to
dinner -

went to see Mr.
Inclawade -

Mr. Joseph & Miss
Katheliff, then
went to Bible
in afternoon

at home

to Katheliff in the
morn -

DECEMBER, 12th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 50]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 6 | Saturday 5 | Friday 4 | Thursday 3 | Wednesday 2 | Tuesday 1 | Monday 0

Appointments.

Memorandum.

went to Town
to Mr Butler, and
at Mr Butler's, and
went to Mr Butler's
went to Sullivan
the morning, to
Bristol Street in
the afternoon —

Mr Butler Read
Mr Charles Grand
son, to us
at Home
Continued
as before.

as before.

as before

went Church
in the afternoon
at St Clements

DECEMBER, 12th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 51]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

Sunday 3 | Saturday | Friday | Thursday | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday 17

Appointments.

Memorandum.

Continuation
of St Charles
Francis

Napa & Maria
Jetch's son home
Jedward Hule
met them

Miss Blunket
of Janco, came

Miss Clark came
to see Mr. & Mrs.
Shepherd
Younger & Heald
Missbury called
in the morning

Miss Blunket &
Jones went
Home. Mr. & Mrs.
Lacy came
to Raliff in the
morning

DECEMBER, 12th Month, hath xxxi Days, 1753. [Week 52]

Money receiv'd.	Money paid.
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Monday 4 th		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
Friday		
Saturday		
Sunday 3 rd		

Appointments.

Memorandum.

~~went to Norfolk~~
~~street, see Cecilia~~
~~Madeline &c.~~
 Home to dinner
 at home. Mr
 Sheppard & Bay
 did here as usual
 all &c. below
 called on Silvia
 in the morning
 Read & played at
 cards in evening.
 at home
 as before

as before

walked with Mr
 Munro to place
 on, Cecilia mad
 us and walk back
 had brought sick
 to meeting at
 8 o'clock
 and took a walk

DECEMBRR, 12th Month, hath xxxi Days 1753. [Last Day.]

Money receiv'd.

Money paid.

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Monday

*walk to the Prime
House, Miss
Jury Edwards
came to see us*

The Rank and Order of PRECEDENCE, according to the several Degrees of Honour in Great-Britain, as settled by Act of Parliament.

The King, and all Princes of the Blood.

Archbishop of Canterbury

Lord Chancellor

Archbishop of York

Lord-Treasurer

Lord-President

Lord Privy-Seal

Dukes

Marquisses

Dukes eldest Sons

Earls

Marquisses eldest Sons

Dukes younger Sons

Viscounts

Earls eldest Sons

Marquisses younger Sons

Bishops

Barons

Speaker of the Commons

Viscounts eldest Sons

Earls younger Sons

Barons eldest Sons

Knights of the Garter,
commoners

Privy-Counsellors, Com-
moners

Chancellor of the Exche-
quer

Chief-Justice of the King's
Bench

Master of the Rolls

Chief-Justice of the Com-
mon-pleas

Chief-baron of the Ex-
chequer

Justices and Barons of the
said Courts

Viscounts younger Sons

Barons younger Sons

Baronets

Knights of the Bath

Field and Flag-Officers

Knights Batchelors

Masters in Chancery

Doctors graduate

Serjeants at Law

Esquires

Gentlemen

Citizens

Yeomen

Burgeſſes

How

Appointments.	Memorandum.

How to address Persons of Distinction either in Writing or Discourse.

HAVING frequently observ'd, that some Persons, for want of proper Instructions, are liable to great Mistakes in the Stile and Title due to their Superiors, or to such as are of high Rank and Dignity; I shall in this Place give them suitable Directions of Superscriptions, and also of Address to all Persons of Distinction, the chief of which being once known, the rest will soon be attain'd.

To the ROYAL FAMILY.

To the King's most excellent Majesty, *Sire*, or, *May it please your Majesty*.

To his Royal Highness George Prince of Wales, *Sir*, or, *May it please your Royal Highness*.

In the same Manner to the rest of the Royal Family, altering the Addresses according to the different Rank and Degrees of Dignity.

To the NOBILITY.

To his Grace A. Duke of S. *My Lord Duke*, or, *May it please your Grace*, or *Your Grace*.

To the most noble G. Lord Marquis of H. *My Lord Marquis*, *your Lordship's*

To the Right Hon. A. Earl of B. *My Lord*, *your Lordship*.

To the Right Hon. C. Lord Viscount D. *My Lord*, *your Lordship*.

To the Right Hon. E. Lord F. *My Lord*, *your Lordp*.

The Ladies are address'd according to the Rank of their Husbands

The

The Sons of Dukes, Marquisses, and the eldest Sons of Earls, have by Courtesy of England, the Title of *Lord*, and *Right Honourable*; and the Title of *Lady* is given to their Daughters

The younger Sons of Earls, the Sons of Viscounts and Barons, are stil'd *Esquires* and *Honourable*, and all their Daughters *Honourable*

The Title of *Honourable* is likewise conferr'd on such Persons as have the King's Commission, and upon those Gentlemen who enjoy Places of Trust and Honour

The Title of *Right Honourable* is given to no Commoner, excepting those who are Members of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council, and the three Lord Mayors of *London*, *York*, and *Dublin*, and the Lord Provost of *Edinburgh*, during their Office

To the PARLIAMENT.

To the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliament assembled, *My Lords*, or, *May it please your Lordships*

To the Right Honourable the Knights, Citizens, and Burgeses in Parliament assembled, *Gentlemen*, or, *may it please your Honours*

To the Right Honourable C. D. Esq; Speaker of the House of Commons, who is generally one of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, *Sir*

To the CLERGY.

To the most reverend Father in God W. Lord Bishop of Canterbury, *My Lord*, or *your Grace*

To the right reverend Father in God W. Lord Bp. of S. *my Lord*

To the right reverend Lord Bishop of G. Lord Almoner to his Majesty, *My Lord*

To the Reverend A. B. D. D. Dean of C. or Archdeacon or Chancellor of D. or Prebendary, &c. *Reverend Doctor*, *Mr. Dean*, *Reverend*, *Sir*, &c.

All Rectors, Vicars, Curates, Lecturers, and Clergymen

gymen of other inferior Denominations, are stiled
Reverend To the Officers of his Majesty's Household.

They are for the most Part address'd according to their Rank and Quality, though sometimes agreeable to the Nature of their Office, as *my Lord Steward, my Lord Chamberlain, Mr. Vice Chamberlain, &c.* and in all Supercriptions of Letters, which relate to Gentlemens Employments, their Stile of Office should never be omitted

To the Commissioners and Officers of the Civil List.

To the Right Honourable R. Earl of G. Lord Privy Seal, Lord President of the Council; Lord Great Chamberlain; Earl Marshal of England, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, &c. *My Lord, your Lordship*

To the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, of the Treasury, of Trade and Plantations, &c. *My Lords, your Lordships*

The Commissioners of the *Customs, Excise, Stamp-Office, Salt-Duty, Navy, &c.* must be stild *Honourable*, and if any of them are Privy Counsellors, 'tis usual to stile them collectively, *Right Honourable, Sir, your Honour*

To the Soldiers and Navy.

In the Army all Noblemen are stiled according to their Rank, to which is added their Employ

To the Honourable A. B. Esq; Lieutenant-General, Major General, Brigadier-General of his Majesty's Forces, *Sir, your Honour*

To the Right Honourable J. Earl of S. Captain of his Majesty's first Troop of Horse Guards, Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, Band of Yeomen of the Guards, &c. *My Lord, your Lordship*

All Colonels are stiled *Honourable*; all inferior Officers shou'd have the Names of their Employments set first; as for Example, to Major W. C. to Captain T. H. &c.

In the *Navy* all Admirals are stiled *Honourable*, and Noblemen according to Quality and Office. The other Officers as in the Army

To the Judges and Lawyers.

All Judges, if Privy Counsellors, are stiled *Right Honourable*, as for Instance;

To the Right Honourable A. B. Lord High Chancellor of Great-Britain, *My Lord, your Lordship*

To the Right Honourable P. V. Master of the Rolls, *Sir, your Honour*

To the Right Honourable Sir G. L. Lord Chief-Justice of the King's Bench, or of the Common-Pleas, *My Lord, your Lordship*

To the Honourable A. B. Lord Chief Baron, *Sir, or, may it please you, Sir*

To the Honourable A. D. Esq; one of the Justices, or to Judge T. *Sir, or, may it please you, Sir*

To Sir R. D. his Majesty's Attorney, Solicitor, or Advocate-General, *Sir*

All others in the Law, according to the Offices and Rank they bear, every Barrister having the Title of *Esquire* given him

Of the Lieutenantancy and Magistracy.

To the Right Honourable G. Earl of C. Lord Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* of the County of *Durham*, *my Lord, your Lordship*

To the Right Honourable D. C. Knight, Lord Mayor of the City of *London*, *my Lord, your Lordship*

All Gentlemen in the Commission of the Peace, have the Title of *Esq*; and *worshipful*, as have also all Sheriffs and Recorders

The Aldermen and Recorder of *London*, are stiled *Right Worshipful*, as are all Mayors of Corporations, except Lord Mayors

To P. S. Esq; high Sheriff of the County of Y. *Sir,*
your Worship To

To the right Worshipful E. F. Esq; Alderman of Tower-Ward, *London, Sir, your Worship*

To the right Worshipful C. D. Recorder of the City of *London, &c. Sir, your Worship*

The Governors of Hospitals, Colleges, &c. which consist of Magistrate, or have any such among them, are stiled *Right Worshipful, or Worshipful*, as their Titles allow

To the Governors under the Crown.

To the Right Honourable C. Earl of D. Governor of *Dover-Castle, &c. my Lord, your Lordship*

The second Governors of Colonies appointed by the King, are called Lieutenant-Governors

Those appointed by Proprietors, as the East-India Company, &c. are stiled deputy Governors

'Tis usual to call a Baronet and a Knight *Honourable*, and their Wives *Ladies*, as

To the Honourable C. D. Baronet at E. near F. *Sir, your Honour*

To the Honourable W. H. Knight at G. Surry, *Sir, your Honour*

To T. Y, Esq; at *Wickham*, or to Mr. Y. ditto, *Sir*

Rules relating to Bath and Cambridge.

1. That a Visit of Ceremony at first coming, and another at going away, are all that are expected or desired, by Ladies of Quality and Fashion, except Impertinents

2. That Ladies coming to the Ball, appoint a Time for their Footmen coming to wait on them Home, to prevent Disturbances and Inconveniencies to themselves and others

3. That Gentlemen of Fashion never appearing in a Morning before the Ladies in Gowns and Caps, shew Breeding and Respect

4. That no Person take it ill that any one goes to another's Play or Breakfast, and not theirs; --- except captious by Nature

5. That

5. That no Gentleman give his Ticket for the Balls to any but Gentlewomen.--- N. B. Unless he has none of his Acquaintance

6. That Gentlemen crowding before the Ladies at the Ball, shew ill Manners; and that none do so for the future ;---except such as respect nobody but themselves

7. That no Gentleman or Lady take it ill, that another dances before them ;---except such as have no Pretence to dance at all

8. That the elder Ladies, and Children, be content with a second Bench at the Ball, as being past, or not come to, Perfection

9. That the younger Ladies take Notice how many Eyes observe them.---N. B. This does not extend to the *Have-at-Alls*

10. That all Whisperers of Lies and Scandal be taken for their Authors

11. That all Repeaters of such Lies and Scandal be shun'd by all Company; ---- except such as have been guilty of the same Crime

N. B. *Several Men of no Character, old Women and young ones, of questioned Reputation, are great Authors of Lies in this Place, being of the Sect of Levellers.*

Rules of the Long Room at Starborough.

At first coming you are called to the Book to subscribe, which in Common is Five Shillings; but the Nobility, &c. subscribe a Guinea, or as they please

The Gentlemen that dance pay One Shilling to the Musick each Time

They that play Cards pay Three Shillings each Pack, and have Wax Candles; but if six agree to make a Set, they pay One Shilling each

For Breakfast One Shilling. Tea in an Afternoon Six-pence

The Laws of the Game of Whist.

1. If any Person plays out of his Turn, it is in the Option of either of his Adversaries to call the Card so played, at any Time in that Deal, provided it does not make him revoke ; or if either of the adverse Party is to lead, he may desire his Partner to name the Suit he chooses to have him lead, and when a Suit is then named, the Partner must play it if he has it

2. No Revoke to be claimed till the Trick is turned and quitted, or the Party who revoked, or his Partner have played again

3. If a Revoke happens to be made, the adverse Party may add three to his Score, and the revoking Party, provided they are up, notwithstanding the Penalty, must remain at Nine : The Revoke takes place of any other Score of the Game

4. If any Person calls at any Point of the Game, except Eight, either of the adverse Parties may call a new Deal ; and they are at Liberty to consult each other whether they will have a new Deal.

5. After the Trump-Card is seen, no Body ought to remind his Partner to call

6. If the Trump-Card is seen, no Honours in the preceding Deal can be set up, unless they were before claimed

7. If any Person separates a Card from the rest, either of the adverse Parties may call it, provided he names it, and proves the Separation ; but in case he calls a wrong Card, either of the adverse Parties may once call the highest or lowest Card in any Suit led during that Deal

8. Each Person ought to lay his Card before him ; after he has done so, if either of the adverse Parties mix their Cards with his, his Partner is intitled to demand each Person to lay his Card before him ; but not to enquire who played any particular Card

9. If any Person revokes, and before the Cards are turned, discovers it, the adverse Party may call either the highest or lowest Card of the Suit led, or have their Option, to call the Card then played at any other Time, when it does not cause a Revoke

10. If a Card in dealing is turned up, it is in the Option of the adverse Party to call a new Deal, unless they, or either of them, have been the Cause of turning up such Card, in which Case the Dealer has the Option

11. If the Ace or any other Card of any Suit is led, and it should so happen that the last Player plays out of his Turn, whether his Partner has any of the Suit led or not (provided you do not make him revoke) he is neither intitled to trump it nor to win that Trick

12. If a Card is faced in the Pack, they must deal again, except it is the last Card

13. None of the Players are to take up or look at their Cards, while any Person is dealing, and if the Dealer should happen to miss Deal, in that Case he shall deal again, and if a Card is turned up in dealing, no new Deal is to be called

14. When a Card is led, if one of the Adversaries plays out of his Turn, his Partner is not to win the Trick, if he can avoid it without revoking

15. Every Person ought to see that he has Thirteen Cards dealt him; therefore if any one should happen to have only twelve Cards, and does not find it out till several Tricks are played, and that the rest of the Players have their right Number, the Deal stands good; and also the Person who plays with Twelve Cards is to be punished for each Revoke, in case he has made any: but if any of the rest of the Players should happen to have Fourteen Cards, in that Case the Deal is void

16. If any Person throws his Cards upon the Table, with their Faces upwards, upon Supposition that
he

he has lost the Game, if his Partner does not give up the Game, the Adversaries have it in their Power to call any of those Cards, when they think proper, provided they do not make the Party revoke.

17. *A* and *B* are Partners against *C* and *D*, *A* leads a Club, his Partner *B* plays before the Adversary *C*; in this Case *D* has a Right to play before his Partner *C*, because *B* played out of his Turn.

18. If any Person is sure of winning every Trick in his Hand, he may shew his Cards upon the Table, but should it so happen that he has any losing Card in his Hand, he is then liable to have all his Cards called.

19. No Person ought to ask his Partner whether he had played an Honour, while the Cards are playing.

20. *A* and *B* are Partners against *C* and *D*. *A* leads a Club, *C* plays a Spade, *B* plays the King of Clubs, and *D* plays a Club, *C* discovers he has revoked before the Trick is turned.

Query. What is the Penalty?

B may take up his Card again, and so may *D*, and either *A* or *B* have it in their Option to oblige *C* to play the highest or lowest Card of the Suit led.

21. If any Person calls at the Point of Eight, and his Partner answers, and both the opposite Parties have thrown up their Cards, and it appears that the other Side had not Two by Honours, in this Case, they may consult with one another about it, and are at Liberty to stand the Deal or not.

22. And if any Body answers, when he has not an Honour, the adverse Parties may consult with one another about it, and are at Liberty to stand the Deal or not,

23. No Person may take new Cards in the Middle of a Game, without the Consent of all Parties.

24. The Dealer ought to leave to View upon the Table his Trump-Card till it is his Turn to play;
and

and after he has mix'd it with his other Cards, nobody is intitled to demand what Card is turned up, but may ask what is Trumps; this Consequence attends such a Law, that the Dealer cannot name a wrong Card, which otherwise he might have done.

*The Rules of HACKNEY COACHMEN and CHAIRMEN,
with their Rates, according to the Act of Parliament.*

IF any coachman, or chairman, shall refuse to go at, or exact more for his hire than these rates following, he shall, for every such offence, forfeit 40 s.

Hackney chairmen are obliged to go the same distance for 1 s. 6 d. which the coaches perform for 1 s.

No hackney coachman shall take for his hire, more than 1 s. for any distance, not exceeding one mile and a half, and 1 s. 6 d. for any greater distance, not exceeding two miles.

And hackney chairmen, by the said Act, shall not take more than 1 s. for any distance, not exceeding one mile: And 1 s. 6 d. for any distance, not exceeding one mile and a half.

It is appointed, that no hackney coachman shall presume to take for his hire, in and about the city of London and Westminster, more for one day of 12 hours than 10 s.

And for one hour 1 s. 6 d. And for every hour after the first, 1 s.

And for the better knowing the distances between the most noted places in the city and suburbs of London and Westminster, the commissioners have caused the same to be measured.

Note, The mile, according to the statute of Henry VII. is eight furlongs, or 5280 feet; then if the step or pace of a man in walking be five feet, 1056 of such paces will be an exact mile.

One Shilling Rates for Hackney Coaches, the Distance not exceeding one Mile and a Half.

From westminster hall to albemarle street

—— marlborough street

—— bolton street

—— bloomsbury square

—— soho square

——— little queen street, holbourn
 ——— St. James's gate to queen square, westminster
 ——— the nearest corner of red lion square
 Golden square to red lion square
 The haymarket playhouse to queen's square, westminster
 The haymarket playhouse to thavies inn
 ——— bloomsbury square
 Guildhall to red lion square
 The upper end of fetter lane, holborn, to aldgate
 Exchange to hoxton square
 Newgate street to soho square
 Gray's inn gate to fadler's wells by islington
 Covent garden to clerkenwell church
 Temple bar to billingsgate
 Aldgate to shadwell church
The Rates of Hackney Coaches, the Distance not exceeding 1200.
Miles, 1 s. 6 d.
 From aldgate to radcliffe cross
 Stocks market to charing cross
 Drury lane playhouse to queen square, westminster
 Westminster hall to St. Paul's church
 ——— queen's square
 ——— red lion fields
 St. James's gate to hatton garden
 New exchange in the strand, to the royal exchange, cornhill
 Haymarket playhouse to hatton garden
 Westminster hall to red lion square
 St. James's to marybone church
 Royal exchange to bloomsbury square
 ——— mile end watch house
 Aldgate to stepney church
 Coleman street to bedford street, covent garden
 Bread street to hoxton square
 St. martin's lane in the strand to gold street, by wood street
 Gracechurch street to somerset house
 Guildhall to drury lane
 Royal exchange to newington church in surry
 So let the Weather be wet or dry, or time be day or night,
 it is the same; get into the coach, then order the coachman
 to drive you where you design to go, and when you are come
 to the place, pay him according to the former rates, which, if
 he

he refuses to take, and demands more, take the number of the coach, and when that is known, give him what money he requires, and demand your change, charging him at his peril, to take more than his due ; this done, go quietly, and if he has taken more than his appointed fare, go forthwith, and give information against him at the licensing office for hackney coaches, in surry street in the strand, and there his insolence will be corrected.

One Shilling Rates for Hackney Chairmen.

From Westminster to covent garden

——— exeter exchange

——— St. James's gate, through the park, to westminster hall

——— the haymarket playhouse to the entrance of lincoln's inn fields

——— the haymarket playhouse to bolton street

From St. James's gate to somerset house

——— somerset house to the upper end of hatton garden

——— the haymarket playhouse to soho square

——— the nearest corner of golden square to drury lane playhouse

Eighteen-penny Rates for Hackney Chairmen.

From westminster hall to marlborough street

——— to soho square

——— to bolton street

——— to temple bar

——— St. James's gate to queen Anne's square, westminster

——— golden square to red lion square

From red lion square to the haymarket playhouse

——— queen's square to the haymarket playhouse

——— the haymarket playhouse to bloomsbury square

——— the haymarket playhouse to gray's inn

Rates of WATERMEN.

	Oars.	Scul.
	s. d.	s. d.
FROM london bridge to limehouse, new crane, shadwell dock, bell wharf, ratcliff cross	1 0	0 6
To wapping dock, wapping new and old stairs, the hermitage, rotherhith church stairs	0 6	0 3
Any stairs between london bridge and westminster	0 6	0 3
From either side above london bridge, to lambeth and vauxhall	1 0	0 6
From whitehall to lambeth and vauxhall	0 6	0 3
From the temple, black fryars, or paul's wharf, to lambeth	0 8	0 4
Over the water directly	0 4	0 2

The Rates of OARS.

	Whole Fare.	Company
	s. d.	s. d.
From london to gravefend	4 6	0 9
Graves, or greenhith	4 0	0 8
Purfleet, or erith	3 0	0 6
	Whole Fare.	Company
	s. d.	s. d.
Woolwich	2 6	0 4
Blackwall	2 0	0 4
Greenwich, or deptford	1 6	0 3
Chelsea, battersea, wandsworth	1 6	0 3
Putney, fulham, barn elms	2 0	0 4
HammerSmith, chiswic, mortlake	2 6	0 4
Brentford, isleworth, richmond	3 6	0 6
Twickenham	4 0	0 6
Kingston	5 0	0 9
Hampton court	6 0	1 0
Sunbury and walton	7 0	1 0
Weybridge and chertsey	10 0	1 0
Stains	12 0	1 0
Windfor	14 0	2 0

Whatsoever waterman takes more than these rates, lies liable to pay 40s. and half a year's imprisonment.

A BILL of FARE for every Season of the Year.
For JANUARY.

First Course.

COLLAR of brawn
 Bisque of fish
 Soup with vermicelly
 Orange pudding, with patties
 Chine and turkey
 Lamb pasty
 Roasted pullets, with eggs
 Oyster pye
 Roasted lamb in joints
 Grand sallad, with pickles

Second Course.

Wild fowl of all sorts
 Chine of salmon boil'd, with
 smelts
 Fruit of all sorts
 Jole of sturgeon
 Collared pig
 Dried tongues, with salt sallads
 Marinated fish

Another first Course.

Soup a la royal
 Carp blovon
 Tench stewed, with pitch-
 cocked eels
 Rump of Beef a la braise
 Turkeys a la daube
 Wild ducks comporte
 Fricando of veal, with veal
 olives

Another second Course.

Woodcocks
 Pheasants
 Salmigondin
 Partridge, poults
 Bisque of lamb
 Oyster loaves

Cutlets

Turkeys livers forced
 Pippins stewed

For FEBRUARY.

First Course.

Soup lorain
 Turbot boil'd with oyster
 and shrimps
 Grand patty
 Hen turkeys, with eggs
 Marrow puddings
 Stew'd carps and broiled eels
 Spring pye
 Chine of mutton with pickles
 Dish of scotch collops
 Dish of salmigondin

Second Course.

Fat chickens & tame pigeons
 Asparagus and lupins
 Tansy and fritters
 Dish of fruit of several sorts
 Dish of fried soles
 Dish of tarts, custards, and
 cheese cakes

Another first Course.

Soup a la princess
 Fish
 Calf's head hash'd
 Pullets a la royal
 Kettle drums
 Beef collops
 French patties
 Pupton of veal

Another second Course.

Ducklings
 Quails
 Roasted lobsters
 Potted lampreys

Blamange

Blamange
Orange leaves
Morels and truffles ragooed
Green custard

For MARCH.

First Course.

Dish of fish of all sorts
Soup de fante
Westphalia ham and pigeons
Battalia pye
Pole of ling
Dish of roasted tongues and
udders
Pease soup
Almond pudding of sorts
Olives of veal a la mode
Dish of mullets boiled

Second Course.

Broiled pike
Dish of nots, ruffs, and quails
Skerret pye
Dish of jellies of sorts
Dish of fruit of sorts
Dish of cream'd tarts

Another first Course.

Green pueny soup
Fish of sorts
Tongue pye
Chine of mutton, or fillet of
beef stuff'd, larded, or
roasted

Pigeons comporte
Beef a la mode
Roasted ham and peepers

Another second Course.

Green geese
Sweet breads roasted
Chickens a la creme
Cocks combs and stones com-
porte

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Crocande of pippins
Custard pudding
Fried oysters
Butter'd crayfish

For APRIL.

First Course.

Westphalia ham and chickens
Dish of hash'd carps
Bisque of pigeons
Lumber pye
Chine of Veal
Grand sallad
Beef a la mode
Almond florentines
Fricasee of chickens
Dish of custards

Second Course.

Green geese and ducklings
Butter'd crab, with smelts
fried
Dish of sucking rabbits
Rock of snow and syllabubs
Dish of souced mullers
Buttered apple pye
March pain

Another first Course:

Soup lorain
Salmon bloven
Breast of veal ragooed
Cutlets a la maintenon
Puptan of pigeons
Bisque of sheeps tongues
Saddle of mutton
Almond pudding

Another second Course.

Turkey poult
Leverets
Green pease
Bisque of mushrooms
Tarts creamed

Rago.

Ragoo of green morels
 Lobsters serene
 Fried smelts

For M A Y.

First Course.

Jole of salmon, &c
 Cray fish soup
 Dish of sweet puddings with
 colours
 Chicken pye
 Calf's head hashed
 Chine of mutton
 Grand sallad
 Roasted fowls a la daube
 Roasted tongues and udders
 Ragoo of veal, &c,

Second Course.

Dish of young turkeys larded
 and quails
 Dish of pease
 Bisque of shell fish
 Roasted lobsters
 Green geese
 Dish of sweetmeats
 Orangeado pye
 Dish of lemon and chocolate
 creams
 Dish of collar'd eels with
 cray fish

Another first Course.

Soup a la sante
 Calvert salmon
 Haunch of venison
 Venison pasty
 Roasted geese
 Chine of veal with fillets ra-
 gooed

Beef a la braise

Anotber second Course.

Pheasants
 Pease a la creme

Peepers roasted
 Stewed asparagus
 Codling tart.

Fruit of all sorts
 Fried lamb stones

For J U N E.

First Course.

Roasted pike and smelts
 Westphalia ham and young
 fowls
 Marrow puddings
 Haunch of venison roasted
 Rage of lamb stones and sweet
 breads
 Fricassee of young rabbits, &c.
 Umble pyes
 Dish of mullets
 Roasted fowles
 Dish of custards

Second Course.

Dish of young pheasants
 Dish of fried soals and eels
 Potato pye
 Jole of sturgeon
 Dish of tarts and cheesecakes
 Dish of fruit of sorts
 Syllabubs

Another first Course.

Soups
 Fish of sorts
 Comporte of fowles
 Pupton of sheep's trotters
 Collared venison with ragoo
 Chickens boiled with lemon
 sauce

Mackrel

Leg of lamb forced, with the
 loin fricaseed in the Dish

Another second Course.

Roasted lobsters

Pistach

Pistachio pudding
 White fricasee of rabbits
 Gooseberry tarts
 Cray fish
 Salmigondin
 Fish in jelly
 Fried artichokes

For J U L Y.

First Course

Cock salmon with butter'd
 lobsters
 Dish of scotch collops
 Chine of veal
 Venison patty
 Grand failad
 Roasted geese and ducklings
 Patty royal
 Roasted pig-larded
 Stewed carps
 Dish of chickens boiled with
 bacon, &c.

Second Course.

Dish of partridges and quails
 Dish of lobsters and prawns
 Dish of ducks and tame pi-
 geons

Dish of jellies
 Dish of fruit
 Dish of marinated fish
 Dish of tarts of sorts

Another first Course.

Rice soup with veal
 Dish of trouts
 A brown fricasee of fowles
 A calf's head boned, cleaned
 and stewed, with a ragoo
 of mushrooms
 Mutton mainitenon
 Rabbits with onions
 Lumber gye
 Ham pye

Another second Course.

A hare larded
 Neck of venison
 Partridges
 Ragoo of artichokes
 Cocks combs a la creme
 Fruit of sorts
 Current tarts
 Apple puffs

For A U G U S T.

First Course.

Westphalia ham and chickens
 Bisque of fish
 Haunch of venison roasted
 Venison patty
 Roasted fowles a la daube
 Umbie pyes
 White fricasee of chickens
 Roasted turkeys larded
 Almond florentines
 Beef a la mode

Second Course

Dish of pheasants and par-
 tridges
 Roasted lobsters
 Broiled pike
 Creamed tart
 Rock of snow and syllabubs
 Dish of sweetmeats
 Salmigondin

Another first Course.

Stewed venison in soup
 Haddock and soles
 Leg of mutton a la daube
 Rabbit patty
 Chine of lamb
 Beans and ham
 Neck of mutton boned and
 roasted, with a ragoo of
 cucumbers

Another second Course.

Bisque of lamb white
 Turkys roasted and larded
 Sweetbreads and lambstones
 Fruit of sorts
 Morello cherry tarts
 Strawberries or Rasberries
 Artichokes

*For S E P T E M B E R.**First Course.*

Boiled pullets with oysters,
 bacon, &c.
 Bisque of fish
 Battalia pye
 Chine of mutton
 Dish of pickles
 Roasted geese
 Lumber pye
 Olives of veal with ragoo
 Dish of boiled pigeons with
 bacon

Second Course.

Dish of ducks and teal
 Dish of fried soles
 Butter'd apple pye
 Jole of sturgeon
 Dish of fruit
 March pane

Another first Course.

Green pease soup
 Fish of sorts
 Geese a la daube
 Stewed hare
 Bisque of pigeons
 Breast of veal a la creme
 Bisque of rabbits
 Leg of veal with sorrel sauce

Another second Course.

Pheasants larded with salery
 sauce

Potted wheat ears
 Scollop'd lobsters
 Butter'd crabs
 Stewed ducks
 Stewed mushrooms
 Collar'd eels
 Crocande of sweetmeats

*For O C T O B E R.**First Course.*

Westphalia ham and fowls
 Cod's head with shrimps and
 oysters
 Haunch of doe with udder
 a la force
 Minced pyes
 Chine and turkey
 Bisque of pigeons
 Roasted tongues and udder
 Scotch collops
 Lumber pye

Second Course.

Wild fowl of sorts
 Chine of salmon broil'd
 Artichoke pye
 Broiled eels and smelts
 Salmigondin
 Dish of fruit
 Dish of tarts and custards

Another first Course.

Soup of beef hollin
 Crimp'd cod and sentry
 Pullets with oysters
 Calf's head a la creme
 Venison pasty
 Beef a la mode
 Ox cheek with ragoo of herbs
 Lemon torte

Another second Course.

Teals and larks
 Turkeys roasted

Tansy

Tansy and black caps
 Florentines
 Scollop'd oysters
 Fried smelts
 Cocks combs comports
 Fruit of sorts.

For NOVEMBER.

First Course.

Boiled fowls with favoys, bacon, &c.
 Dish of stewed carps and scollop'd oysters
 Chine of veal and ragoo
 Sallad and pickles
 Venison patty
 Roasted geese
 Calf's head hashed
 Dish of gurnets
 Grand patty
 Roasted hen turkey with oysters

Second Course.

Chine of salmon and smelts
 Wild fowl of sorts
 Potatoe pye
 Sliced tongues with pickles
 Dish of jellies
 Dish of fruit
 Quince pye

Another first Course.

Harrico of mutton
 Fish of sorts
 Haunch of venison
 Fillet of veal a la braise
 Chine of mutton with stewed fallery
 A pupton with maintenon cutlets

Another second Course.

Roasted woodcocks

Roasted lobsters
 Butter'd crabs
 Larks with brown crumbs
 Fried oysters round two sweet-breads, larded and roasted
 A pear tart

Crocande of sweetmeats

For DECEMBER.

First Course.

Westphalia ham and fowles
 Soup with teal
 Turbut with shrimps and oysters
 Marrow pudding
 Chine of bacon and turkey
 Battalia pye
 Roasted tongue and udder, and hare
 Pullets and oysters, sausages, &c.

Minced pyes
 Cod's head with shrimps

Second Course.

Roasted pheasants and partridges
 Bisque of shell fish
 Tansy
 Dish of roasted ducks and teals
 Jole of sturgeon
 Pear tart creamed
 Dish of sweetmeats
 Dish of fruit of sorts

Another first Course.

Vermicelly soup
 Fish of sorts
 Jugged hare
 Beef a la royal
 Scotch collops
 French patty with teal &c.
 Rice pudding

Terms of Art for CARVING.

Barbel, to tusk
 Bittern, to disjoint
 Brawn to leach
 Bream, to splay
 Brew, to untach
 Bustard, to cut up
 Capon, to sauce
 Chevin, to fin
 Chicken, to frush
 Coney, to unlace
 Crab, to tame
 Crane, to display
 Curlew, to untach
 Deer, to break
 Eel, to tranfon
 Egg, to tire
 Egript, to break
 Flounder, to sauce
 Goose, to pear
 Haddock, to side
 Hen, to spoil

Hern, to dismember
 Lamprey, to string
 Lobster, to barb
 Mullet, to unbrace
 Partridge, to wing
 Pasty, to border
 Peacock, to disfigure
 Pheasant, to allay
 Pigeon, to thigh
 Pike, to splat
 Plover, to mince
 Quail, to wring
 Salmon, to chine
 Small birds, to thigh
 Sturgeon, to tranch
 Swan, to lift
 Tench, to sauce
 Trout, to culpon
 Turkey, to cut up
 Woodcock, to thigh

INSTRUCTIONS *for CARVING, according to these*
Terms of Art.

To unjoint a Bittern.

Raise his wings and legs as a hern, and no other sauce but salt

To cut up a Bustard.

See turkey.

To sauce a Capon.

Take a capon, lift up the right leg, and so array forth, and lay in the platter. Serve your chickens in the same manner, and sauce them with green sauce, or verjuice.

To unlace a Coney.

Turn the back downward, and cut the flaps or apron from the belly or kidney; then put in your knife between the
 kidneys,

kidneys, and loosen the flesh from the bones on each side ; then turn the belly downward, and cut the back cross between the wings, drawing your knife down on each side the back bone, dividing the legs and sides from the back ; pull not the leg too hard, when you open the side from the bone, but with your hand and knife neatly lay open both sides from the scut to the shoulder, then lay the legs close together.

To display a Crane.

Unfold his legs, then cut off his wings by the joints ; after this take up his legs and wings and sauce them with vinegar, salt, mustard, and powdered ginger.

To unbrace a Duck.

Raise up the pinions and legs, but take them not off, and raise the merry thought from the breast, then lace it down each side of the breast with your knife, wrigling your knife to and fro, that the furrows may lie in and out ; after the same manner unbrace the mallard.

To rear a Goose.

Take off both legs fair, like shoulders of lamb ; then cut off the belly piece round close to the end of the breast ; then lace your goose down on both sides of the breast, half an inch from the sharp bone ; then take off the pinion on each side, and the flesh you first laced with your knife ; raise it up clean from the bone, and take it off with the pinion from the body ; then cut up the merry thought ; then cut from the breast bone another slice of flesh quite through ; then turn up your carcase and cut asunder the back bone above the loin bones ; then take the rump end of the back bone and lay it in a dish, with the skinny side upwards : lay at the fore end of it the merry thought, with the skinny side upwards, and before that the apron of the goose ; then lay the pinions on each side contrary ; set the legs on each side contrary behind them, that the bone ends of the legs may stand up cross in the middle of the dish, and the wing pinions may come on the outside of them : put the long slice which you cut from the breast bone under the wing pinions on each side, and let the ends meet under the leg bones, and let the other ends lie cut in the dish, betwixt the leg and the pinion ; then pour in your sauce under the meat, throw on salt, and serve it to the table.

To dismember a Hern.

Take off both the legs, and lace it down the breast on both sides with your knife, and open the breast pinion, but take it not off; then raise up the merry thought between the breast bone and the top of it; then raise up the brawn: then turn it outward upon both sides, but break it not nor cut it off; then cut off the wing pinions at the joint next the body, and stick in each side of the pinion in the place you turned the brawn out, but cut off the sharp end of the pinions, and take the middle piece. and that will just fit in the place. A pheasant or capon may be cut up the same way.

To unbrace a Mallard.

This is done the same way as the duck.

To wing a Partridge.

Raise his legs and wings, and sauce him with wine, powdered ginger, and a little salt.

To allay a Pheasant.

Do this as you do a partridge, but use no other sauce but salt.

To wing a Qail.

Do this the same way as you do a partridge.

To lift a Swan.

Slit the swan down in the middle of the breast, and so clean through the back, from the neck to the rump; then part it in two halves, but do not break or tear the flesh; then lay the two halves in a charger, with the slit sides downwards; throw salt upon it, set it again on the table: let the sauce be chauldron, and serve it in saucers.

To break a Teal.

Do this the same way as you do a pheasant.

To cut up a Turkey.

Raise up the leg fairly, and open the joint with the point of your knife, but take not off the leg, then with your knife lace down both sides of the breast, and open the breast pinion but do not take it off; then raise the merry thought betwixt the breast bone and the top of it; then raise up the brawn; then turn it outward upon both sides, but do not break it nor cut it off; then cut off the wing pinions at the joint next the body, and stick each pinion in the place you turned the brawn out,

out ; but cut off the sharp end of the pinion, and take the middle piece and that will just fit in the place. You may cut up a pheasant, a bustard, or capon the same way.

To thigh a Woodcock.

Raise the wings and legs as you do a hern, only lay the head open for the brains ; and as you thigh a hern, so you must a curlew, plover, or snipe, excepting that you have no other sauce but salt.

Twenty-four Country-Dances,

For the Y E A R 1753.

1. *Kissing Crust.*

FIRST Man set to the second Woman, and turn — first Woman the same with the second Man — gallop down the Middle, up again and cast off — second Couple gallop down, up again and cast off — first Couple set and cast off — that again below the third Couple ; lead to the Top and cast off — Right and Left at Top —

2. *Trip up Stairs.*

First Couple cast off one Couple and turn — cast up again and turn — gallop down the Middle, up again and cast off — Hands round all six —

3. *Taste, or the Connoisseur.*

First Couple cast off two Couple — cast up again — first Man change Places with the second Woman, then his Partner the same with the second Man ; Hands four round till the first Couple come into their Places, then cast off — first Couple Hands four round with the third Couple, and Right and Left at Top —

4. *Le Billet Doux.*

First and second Couples Right-Hands half round, Left back again — first Man set to the second Woman, and turn single, his Partner the same with the second Man — first Couple set and cast off — Right and Left at Top —

5. *Game-*

5. *Gamesome Widow, or Humours of Enborne.*

First Couple foot it and cast off one Couple, that again below the third Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ first Couple lead up through the third Couple, and cast off to the Top on the Outside the second $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ cross over and turn, and Right and Left $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

6. *The Poppet.*

First Couple cast off two Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ cast up again $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ cross over two Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ lead up to the Top and cast off $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ foot it corners and turn $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ lead Outside and turn $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

7. *Lasses of Limerick.*

First Man cast off and go into the second Woman's Place, his Partner following; then the first Woman cast back again, the Man following $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ first Couple gallop down, up again and cast off, that again below the third Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ first Couple cast up to the Top at twice $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ cross over and turn Hands six round, and Right and Left at Top $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

8. *Joe's Delight.*

First Couple lead through the second, cast up and cast off $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ second Couple the same $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ first Couple cross over, two Couple lead to the Top and cast off $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ Right Hands across round with the third Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ Left Hands ditto at Top $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ lead out on the Man's Side $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ the same on the Woman's Side, and turn it out $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

9. *Trip to Drogheda.*

First Couple foot it, then clap once and cast off $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ the same again below the third Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ first Couple lead to the Top, foot and cast off $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ back to back in the second Couple's Place, and Right and Left with the second Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

10. *Guests again.*

The first Couple set to the second Woman and not turn, the same to the Man $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ Right Hands across half round $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ Left Hands across back again $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ lead down the Middle two Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ lead up again into the second Couple's Place $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$ Right Hands and Left quite round with the second Couple $\underline{\hspace{1em}}$

11. *French Peasant.*

First Couple cast off and Hands round with the third Couple, lead through the third Couple and Hands round with the second Couple; second Couple cross over and half figure, first

First Couple the same; first Couple set and cast up, set again and cast off, Woman hey at Top, and Man at Bottom, Right and Left at Top.

12. *The Decoy.*

First Couple turn Right-Hands single and cast off $\underline{\quad}$ turn Left-Hands single and cast off again $\underline{\quad}$ lead to the Top and cast off $\overline{\quad}$ Right and Left with the Top Couple $\underline{\quad}$

13. *The Play-Thing.*

First Couple lead through the second, cast up, and then cast off quick $\underline{\quad}$ second couple the same through the first $\underline{\quad}$ first couple cross over and half figure $\overline{\quad}$ right and left at top $\underline{\quad}$

14. *Shepherd's Holiday.*

First man and second woman go the whole figure on the inside of their partners $\underline{\quad}$ first woman and second man the same $\overline{\quad}$ first couple cast off, lead through the third couple and cast up, lead through the top couple, cast off and turn $\overline{\quad}$ hands six round, and right and left with the second $\underline{\quad}$

15. *Lady Pentwazles Maggot.*

First couple turn, right hands single, cast off and turn hands four quite round at top $\underline{\quad}$ turn left hands single, cast off, and hands four round with the third couple $\underline{\quad}$ first couple lead to the top, foot it and cast off; first couple back to back, and right and left at top $\overline{\quad}$

16. *Creaking Bedstead.*

First couple lead through the second, cast up, foot it and cast off $\underline{\quad}$ lead through the third couple, foot it again and cast off $\underline{\quad}$ lead to the top, foot it and cast off $\overline{\quad}$ right and left with the second couple $\underline{\quad}$

17. *Harlequin Sorcerer.*

First and second couple foot it, and half right and left $\underline{\quad}$ the same back again $\underline{\quad}$ first couple cross over, two couple lead to the top and cast off $\overline{\quad}$ hands six round, and right and left $\underline{\quad}$

18. *Lads of Wick.*

First and second couple set, and half right and left $\underline{\quad}$ the same back again $\underline{\quad}$ first couple gallop down the middle, up again and cast off $\overline{\quad}$ hands four round at top $\underline{\quad}$ Cross

19 *Cross Purposes, or Tom and Mary.*

First man foot it to the second woman, cast off and turn the third — his partner the same — first man turn three with the third couple, his partner at the same time turn three with the top couple — first man turn three at top, woman the same at bottom at the same time ÷ first couple set to each other, the woman cast up, the man at the same time cast down, the woman set three with the top couple down the room, her partner at the same time set three with the third couple up the room, the woman cast off into the second woman's place, her partner at the same time cast up into the second man's place, first couple lead through the top, cast off and turn it out ÷

20 *Captain Bobadil.*

First and second couple take hands, foot it and change sides, then foot it and change back again, cross over, half figure, and right and left.

21 *Trip to New-Market.*

First man hunt on his own side, woman follow woman the same — first couple cast off and hands four round with the third couple, cast up and Hands four round at top ÷ first man cast off and turn the third woman, his partner at the same time set and turn the second man — the man cast up and turn the second woman, whilst his partner casts off and turns the third man — half figure on the mans side, lead out on the womans side and turn it out ÷

22 *Sham-buy, or the Irish Lilt.*

First couple cast off and right hands across with the third couple — cast up again and left hands across at top — first couple cross over and half figure through the second — second couple the same — set long corners and turn — the other corners the same — first couple half figure through the top couple and turn — right and left with the same ÷

23 *La Bagatelle.*

First man and second woman set and turn single, first woman and second man the same — first and second couple hands four half round the same back again — first couple cast off lead through the third couple and cast up ÷ first couple being in the second couples place, set long corners with—

without turning hands $\ddot{=}$ the same at the other corners $\ddot{=}$
 first couple lead through the bottom, cast up, then lead thro'
 the top and turn it out $\ddot{=}$

24 *Cream of the Fest.*

Cast off two couple, lead to the top and cast off $\ddot{=}$ hands
 four round with the third couple, and right and left at top $\ddot{=}$

The Significancy of Colours, by a Lady of Quality.

Rose Colour,	Modesty	Straw Colour	Content
Scarlet,	Victory	Dove Colour,	Fear
Pink,	Friendship	Black,	Sadness
Full Pink,	} Lov'd on both Sides	White,	Innocency
Carnation,		Pearl,	Fears
Crimson,	} Love without End	Ash Colour,	Repentance
Isabella,		Ruffet,	Retreat
Blue,	Constancy	Grey,	Secrecy
Sky,	Loyalty	Hair Colour,	Belov'd
Grideline,	Secret Love	Sand Colour,	Self-Love
Purple,	Revenge	Gold Colour,	Ambition
Philamot,	Despair	Coventry Blue,	Fidelity
Flame Colour,	Anger	Deer Colour,	Suspicion
Aurora,	Blushing	Tawny,	Invention
Brick,	Come kifs me	Chestnut,	} Stick close to the Ribs
Lead,	Dulness	Sage Colour,	
Soot,	Scorn'd	French Green,	Gravity
Grass-green,	Hope	Musk,	Melancholy
Willow,	Forfaken	Violet,	Changeable
Poppinge,	Folly	Primrose,	Royalty
Sea-green,	Unconstancy	Cinnamon,	Common
Olive	Peace	Maiden's blush,	Cheerful
Orange	Spight	Clay Colour,	Temptation
Yellow,	Jealousy	Flesh Colour,	Remembrance
Lemon,	Joy	Saffron,	Ingaged
			Wonderful

MARKETING TABLE.

Beef, Mutton Veal, Lamb Pork, per lb.	Two Pound		Three Pound		Four Pound		Five Pound		Six Pound		Seven Pound	
d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	2	0	3	0	4	0	5	0	6	0	7
1 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	5	0	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	8 $\frac{3}{4}$
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	0	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	6	0	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	9	0	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	7	0	8 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	0 $\frac{1}{4}$
2	0	4	0	6	0	8	0	10	1	0	1	2
2 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	9	0	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	3 $\frac{3}{4}$
2 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	5	0	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	10	1	0 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	3	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	11	1	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	7 $\frac{1}{4}$
3	0	6	0	9	1	0	1	3	1	6	1	9
3 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	9 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	1	1	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	1	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	10 $\frac{3}{4}$
3 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	7	0	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	2	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	9	2	0 $\frac{1}{2}$
3 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	1	3	1	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	2 $\frac{1}{4}$
4	0	8	1	0	1	4	1	8	2	0	2	4
4 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	0 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	5	1	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	2	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	5 $\frac{3}{4}$
4 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	9	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	6	1	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	3	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
4 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	1	7	1	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
5	0	10	1	3	1	8	2	1	2	6	2	11
5 $\frac{1}{4}$	0	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	9	2	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
5 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	10	2	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	9	3	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
5 $\frac{3}{4}$	0	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	1	11	2	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	2	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	3	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
6	1	0	1	6	2	0	2	6	3	0	3	6

MARKETING TABLE.

Beef, Mutton, Veal, Lamb, Pork, &c. at per lb.	1 Stone or 14 lb. is	2 Stone or 28 lb. is	3 Stone, or 42 lb. is	4 Stone, or 56 lb. is
d.	s. d.	s. d.	l. s. d.	l. s. d.
1	1 2	2 4	3 6	0 4 8
1 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 11	4 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 5 10
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 9	3 6	5 3	0 7 0
1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2 0 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 1	6 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 8 2
2	2 4	4 8	7 0	0 9 4
2 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 3	7 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 10 6
2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 11	5 10	8 9	0 11 8
2 $\frac{3}{4}$	3 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 5	9 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 12 10
3	3 6	7 0	10 6	0 14 0
3 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 7	11 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 15 2
3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 1	8 2	12 3	0 16 4
3 $\frac{3}{4}$	4 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 9	13 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 17 6
4	4 8	9 4	14 0	0 18 8
4 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 11	14 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	0 19 10
4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 3	10 6	15 9	1 1 0
4 $\frac{3}{4}$	5 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 1	16 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 2 2
5	5 10	11 8	17 6	1 3 4
5 $\frac{1}{4}$	6 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 3	18 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 4 6
5 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 5	12 10	19 3	1 5 8
5 $\frac{3}{4}$	6 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 5	19 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 6 10
6	7 0	14 0	1 1 0	1 8 0

A PENCE TABLE.

20	Pence is	1	Shilling and	8 Pence
30	Pence is	2	Shillings and	6 Pence
40	—	3	—	4 &c.
50	—	4	—	2
60	—	5	—	—
70	—	5	—	10
80	—	6	—	8
90	—	7	—	6
100	—	8	—	4
110	—	9	—	2
120	—	10	—	—
130	—	10	—	10
140	—	11	—	8
150	—	12	—	6
160	—	13	—	4
170	—	14	—	2
180	—	15	—	—
190	—	15	—	10
200	—	16	—	8
210	—	17	—	6
220	—	18	—	4
230	—	19	—	2
240	—	20	—	—

The above Table shews how many Shillings are contain'd in any Number of Pence from 20 to 240, and likewise how many Pence there are in any Number of Shillings from one to 20, which will be found of great use in reckoning small Money, and ought to be learned by Heart, so as to be ready on all Occasions.



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