

To the Creditors of Charles Floyer, heretofore of the Town of Abergavenny, in the County of Monmouth, Gentleman, deceased.

IN pursuance of the Directions contained in the last Will and Testament of Blanch Floyer, late of the said Town of Abergavenny, who was the Widow of the said Charles Floyer, and who departed this Life on the 20th Day of August, 1786, Notice is hereby given, that the said Blanch Floyer did, in her last Will and Testament, recite, that her said late Husband did, in the Year 1748, enter into a Composition with several of his Creditors to pay them after the Rate of Ten Shillings in the Pound of their respective Debts; that her Intention and Desire were to charge certain Estates by her said Will devised, with the Payment of the remaining Ten Shillings in the Pound, to such of the Creditors of her said late Husband, who executed a certain Deed of Composition, bearing Date the 25th Day of October, 1748, and thereby agreed to accept a Composition of Ten Shillings in the Pound, in full of their Debts, in entire Exclusion of such of her said late Husband's Creditors who refused to accept such Composition; and, after reciting that the said Charles Floyer departed this Life some Time in the Year 1753, the said Testatrix did, in and by her said Will, and a Codicil thereto, devise all her Messuages, Lands and Tenements, situate in the Town and Parish of Abergavenny, the Parish of Llantillo, Perthole, or elsewhere, in the said County of Monmouth, unto and to the Use of Fowler Walker, of Lincoln's-inn, in the County of Middlesex, Esq; and John Roberts, of the said Town of Abergavenny, Esq; and Robert Morgan Kinsley, of the same Place, Gentleman, their Heirs and Assigns upon Trust (among other Trusts therein-mentioned) to raise and levy such Sum of Money, and no more, as the Remainder of the original Debts due to such of the Creditors of her said Husband who accepted the said Composition of Ten Shillings in the Pound, amounting to, viz. the principal Sum which the remaining Ten Shillings in the Pound unpaid of such Debts should amount to, at the Time of her Decease, with Interest for the same, to be computed from the Time of her Decease, in such Manner as by her said Will is directed, and should thereupon invest the Money so raised, and the Dividends and Interest thereof, in such Manner as is directed by her said Will, until it should be decided to the Satisfaction of the said Trustees, whether and how far the said Estates were or should be in Law or Equity liable to the Payment of the Debts due from the said Testatrix's said late Husband, to such of his Specialty Creditors as did not accept of the said Composition, and should, when as soon as it should sufficiently appear or be decided to the Satisfaction of the said Trustees, that the said Estates were or should be liable to the Payment of such Debts of the said Creditors, who did not accede to the said Composition, or any of them; then upon Trust, by and out of the said Trust Monies, to pay to such Creditors such Sums, so far as the said Trust Monies would extend, towards Discharge of their said Debts and Interest, as they should appear or be adjudged, or decreed to be intitled in Law or Equity, to recover out of the same Estates; and no more; and should, after Payment thereof, pay the Residue of the said Trust Monies to the Creditors, Parties to the said Deed of Composition, or their Personal Representatives, rateably in Proportion to their respective Debts. And in case the said Specialty Creditors, who had not acceded to the said Composition, should appear not to be intitled to recover any of their said Debts out of the said Estates, then to pay the Whole of the said Trust Monies to and among the Creditors who had acceded thereto, or their Personal Representatives, rateably and in Proportion to their respective Debts, it being by the said Will declared to be the Intent of the said Testatrix that the Specialty Creditors of her said Husband, who did not accept of the said Composition, or their Representatives, should be paid no more out of the said Trust Monies than they would be intitled to recover at Law or in Equity out of the said Estates.

And all such Persons as conceive themselves to be interested in the said Devise are hereby desired to send an Account of their respective Demands to the said Robert Morgan Kinsley, at Abergavenny aforesaid, of whom further Particulars may be had respecting the Will of the said Testatrix.

In consequence of his Majesty's most graciously Consent of Date 29 December, 1786, containing Word for Word as follows.

WE, Christian the Seventh, by the Grace of God, King of Denmark and Norway, Vandals and Goths, Duke of Sleswig, Holsten, Stormar, Dithmarshen and Oldenborg: Know all Men, that we, after Supplication has most humbly been made us, and that we most graciously have granted Request and allowed, as we herewith grant and allow, That our worthy Alexander Fabritius de Tengenagel, our Counsellor of Conference and Ole Thestrup, Judge lateral in the Copenhagen Court of Justice, as Trustees in the Estate of William Morley, deceased, may, sub Pœna preclusi et perpetui silentii, in the Co-

penhagen Berlinge Papers, the Addeosse, Contoire, Actise, and the Altona Mercur, together in one of the Public Papers in London, Three Times one after another, with Warning of Year and Day, summon all who may think to have any Claim to the aforesaid William Morley, deceased, therewith to appear and declare and justify such their Pretensions before Expiration of the Time aforesaid, before the aforesaid Trustees; and shall such Summon in the Public Papers be accounted for as lawful, as if it was made with Proclamae accordingly to the Law: However shall this our most graciously Consent be read in the aforesaid Copenhagen Court of Justice, as likewise in the Court of Justice at Tranquebar and Friedrichs Nagor, in the East Indies, after which the concerned have most submissively to direct themselves, and to avoid Damage. Given at our Palace at Christianborg, in our Residence City of Copenhagen, the 29th of December, 1786.

Under our Seal.

(L. S.)

After his Majesty's most gracious Order,
Luxdorp. Aagaard:

The Counsellor of Conference Fabritius de Tengenagel, and Ole Thestrup, Judge Lateral as Trustees in the Estate of William Morley, deceased, Permission to summon his Creditors in the Public Papers; We summon hereby, sub Pœna preclusi et perpetui silentii, with Warning of Year and Day, all who may pretend to have any Claim to the aforesaid William Morley, deceased, therewith to appear, and such their Pretensions before Expirations of the fixed Time before us, to declare and justify.
Copenhagen, the 4th of January, 1787.

As Trustees in the Estate of William Morley, deceased,

FABRITIUS de TENGNAGEL.
O. THESTRUP.

PATENT WHEEL CARRIAGES.

By His Majesty's Royal Letters Patent, granted for England and Scotland, to Francis Moore, of Cheapside, London, for his Elastic Carriages, constructed upon entire new Principles.

HIS Chaise may be seen every Day, from Twelve to Two (Sundays excepted) at his Coach-yard in Bennet-street, by Stamford-street, Surrey Side of Black Friars Bridge. If the Horse in this Chaise should fall on level Road, or in going down Hill at the Rate of Ten or Twelve Miles an Hour, the Shafts and Carriage will fall with him, but the Body will not, nor can those who ride in it be thrown out, which is too often the Case with a Two Wheeled Chaise, upon the common Construction, attended with fatal Consequences.

Neither does the Horse in Mr. Moore's Chaise carry any Weight, except at the Will of the Driver, or those in the Chaise: They may cause the Shafts to bear as much as they please upon his Back in going up Hill, and take it wholly off again in going down Hill, whereby the Traveller may greatly expedite his Journey.

This Chaise is also more pleasant, easy, and less liable to be overturned than any other Carriage ever constructed.

Pleasant, from the Height it is suspended; easy, from the Length of the Springs, and the Angle they make with the Braces; and entirely free from that disagreeable nodding Motion attendant on Two Wheeled Carriages; less liable to be overturned, as the Center of Gravity is nearer the Center of high than low Wheels, if the Body in both Cases hang equally high. Besides, the Draft for the Horse is likewise less in Proportion; as High Wheels have the Advantage over low: Yet, notwithstanding these Particulars in Favour of this Patent Elastic Chaise, the Cost will be but a Trifle more than a Two Wheeled Chaise or Gigg upon the common Construction.

N. B. The Body of any open Chaise may, at a small Expence, be mounted upon Mr. Moore's Patent Principles.

Feb. 19, 1787.

THE Consignees and Under-writers of the Cargo of the Britannia, J. C. Schriever, Master, from Bremen bound to London, and lost at Winterton, near Yarmouth in November last, are desired to meet at New Lloyd's Coffee-house, on Thursday the 22d Instant, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon precisely, to consider of the proper Means of adjusting the Salvage Loss.

TO be sold, pursuant to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, before John Hett, Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court, at his Chambers in Symonds's-inn, Chancery-lane, London, An Annuity of 500 l. payable during the joint Lives of a Gentleman aged Fifty-six, and his Lady aged Forty-nine, and the Life of the Survivor of them. The said Annuity is payable Quarterly and secured on divers Freehold and Copyhold Lands, Hereditaments and Premises, in the Counties of Middlesex and Lincoln, of the annual Value of 4500 l. and upwards. Particulars may be had gratis at the said Master's Chambers; of Mr. George Rowley, Staple-inn; and Mr. Tobias Stapleton, Chancery-inn.