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## Lately Imported,

AND TO BE SOLD VERY CHEAP,  
For Cash or Bills of Exchange, by  
**MONSON HAYT,**  
and Co.

At their STORE in KING-STREET,  
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF  
WEST-INDIA and EUROPEAN  
GOODS,

Consisting of the following Articles.—

**SUPERFINE** and Womens stuff and leather  
coarse broad cloths, shoes,  
Souds, coatings, cords— Mens youth and chil-  
drens coarse and fine  
Tacklets, fustians, dil- shoes,  
lours, Whale-bone, pins,  
Bines, Flannels, Paper hangings,  
Rile and common blan- Crot and vest buttons,  
kets, Men and womens sad-  
Carpeting, Rugs, dles,  
Culimancoes, Camblets, Bridles, girts, &c.  
Ruffs, durants, shal- Mattresses,  
lons, Sacking for bags and bed  
Dens, lastings, fatti- bottoms,  
nets, Crop and bend leather,  
Narkeens, buckrams, Cow hides and calf skins,  
Cotton counterpains, Writing paper of all  
Sheerings, Irish linens, kinds,  
Dowlais, ornabrigs, Quills, pens, wax, wa-  
Checks, ticking, furni- fers,  
ture checks, Red and black ink pow-  
Bolting cloths, der,  
Calicoes, Chints, Pounce and boxes,  
Black and color'd silk Sliding and common  
handkerchiefs, pencils,  
Pocket handkerchiefs of Playing and message  
all kinds, cards,  
Mens womens and child- Copy books and slips,  
ren silk, thread, cot- Blank and ruled books,  
ton, and worsted hofe, all sizes,  
Men and womens leather Seamens Journals,  
and silk gloves, Mariners compasses,  
Madlins, cambricks, Calendars, and daily  
louns, assistants,  
Gauzes, modes, fattins, Bibles, testaments,  
Tafeties, farinet, per- Spelling books, psalters,  
fians, and primers,  
Demities, diapers, table Edfields speaker,  
cloths, Hair-powder & pins,  
Huckabacks, Wash-balls,  
Ribbons and terrets, Perfumes,  
Faces, edgings, tapes, Toupee irons,  
Course and fine white and Silk and down puffs,  
color'd threads, Port and sherry wines,  
Sewing silk and twist, Burton ale,  
Ready made furtouts, Porter, } in Casks  
jackets, shirts, trow- Perry, } or Bottled,  
fers, &c. Cyder  
Womens stays, cloaks, Vinegar in barrels,  
quills, hats, bonnets, Jamaica spirits & West-  
and chips, India rum,  
Color'd and buff leather Soap, starch, fig and  
bootees, powder blue,  
Course and fine round & Dipt and mould candles,  
cock'd hats, and rush lights,

Barley, oatmeal, groats, Skillers, camp ovens,  
Rice, pepper, spices, tea kettles, &c.  
Turkey and Belvidere Sash weights,  
raisons, Fish kettles and stew pans,  
Currants, figs, A variety of shoves,  
Sallad oil, mustard, Maltars and peffles,  
Soy and ketchup, Hearth plates and chim-  
Single and double refined- ney backs,  
loaf sugar, Shot of all sizes,  
Hyson and Bohra tea, Bar and sheet lead,  
Hams and Cheese, Adres,  
Copperas, Allam, salt Broad and narrow axes  
petre, and hatchets,  
Leaf, cut, and pig-tail Drawing knives,  
tobacco, Sickels, grafs, and stub  
Pipes, scythes,  
Emery and black lead, Large and small steel-  
Pewter, copper, brass, &c. yards,  
tin ware of all kinds, Crow bars and hoes,  
Carpenters, coopers, Compaffes, gimblets, &  
smiths and gardeners briers,  
tools in sets, Shoe pinchers, & awl  
Brass kettles, from 3 to blades,  
30 gallons, Chafing dishes,  
Japan'd and mahogany Griddles and frying-  
tea boards and wares, pans,  
Tea and coffee urns, Sash pullies and cords,  
Tea and sugar canisters, Door & house bells and  
Plate warmers, cranks,  
Patent and inquiry lamps, Glue,  
Steam boilers, Bellows,  
Salisbury kitchens, Brushes of all kinds,  
Knife trays, Milons & plasterers  
Prove and bread baskets, hammers and trow-  
Provision safes & wire els,  
fiers, Table knives, forks  
Copper and tin cranes, and steels,  
Do. and tin teakettles, Ink pots,  
Gentlemens tool chests, Looking glasses of all  
Garden engines & rollers, sizes,  
Wool & cotton cards, China, glafs and earthen  
Burr mill stones from 4-2 ware,  
to 4-4 with bras and Anchors & grapples,  
iron work compleat. Sail cloth,  
A general assortment of Ring & eye bolts,  
Locks, hinges, bolts, Blocks,  
files, haps, gouges, Boat and can hooks,  
latches, plane irons, Ships colors,  
chissels, hammers, Harpoons & lancets,  
thimbles, shears, and Cod & fish lines and  
scissars, knives and books,  
forks, and backles, Caulking mallets and  
Nails from 3 to 24d, spikes, irons,  
and sheathing and deck Sail needles,  
nails of all sizes, Cordage, whale lines,  
Brads, clouts, and screws, sewing twine,  
Rannes, straps, & bones, Oakum, hair and shoe-  
Mill, cross-cut, whip, thing paper,  
and hand saws, Pitch and tar,  
German steel, Rosin and turpentine,  
Flat, square and bolt iron, Paints and oil,  
Ploughshare moulds, Brimstone,  
Large, and small beams, Spirits of turpentine,  
weights and scales, Marlin housin & hambo  
Sad irons, lines,  
A variety of dogs and Mops and thrums,  
audirons, Deep sea, and hand  
Shovels and tongs, leads,  
Cast iron pots, kettles, Compaffes, &c. &c.

## FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY of exceeding good FLOUR,  
just imported from New-York.—ALSO, a  
few hogheads of MOLASSES of the first quality.  
Enquire of E. PUTNAM, in King-Street.  
St. John, 21st August, 1787.

LONDON, June 23.

## STOCKS.

A manœuvre was played off yesterday that was more impudent than any of the former. For the fabricators of lies, not content with asserting them, and giving them currency from their own mouths, as if they were confidants that made had lost all credit, they forged a *Gazette Extraordinary*; and introduced it into the several shops round the Royal Exchange: as well as employed persons to sell it in the streets about the Royal Exchange. The appearance of a *Gazette Extraordinary*, in a manner so sudden struck a general panic. Stocks immediately fell one per cent. A great deal of business was done.

In about half an hour, or rather less, the trick was discovered; for upon sending to Mr. Harrison, the printer of the London Gazette, it was found that no such Gazette had been printed at his house, and consequently, that it was an entire falsehood. This information restored tranquillity, and stocks rose again to their former price. The following is a copy of this counterfeit Gazette Extraordinary.

THE LONDON GAZETTE  
EXTRAORDINARY.

Published by Authority,

St. James's, June 22d, 1787.

At six o'clock, last night, an express from the Right Hon. Viscount Torrington, his Majesty's Minister at Brussels, arrived at Deal, in an open boat, from Dunkirk, and reached Windsor, about half past four this morning, with the intelligence, that a body of French troops, consisting of twenty thousand infantry and twelve thousand horse, with field pieces, under the command of Count De Vaux, had assembled on the 18th instant, at St. Amand, from the adjacent garrison towns in the French Netherlands, and proceeded immediately of the march, by Lefines, Ninove, &c. towards Holland.

His Lordship adds from undoubted authority, that every necessary preparation is making for the above mentioned troops to cross the Biebosch, at the New-Ferry, and the High and Low Swallow, on their way to Dortrecht.

Printed by THOMAS HARRISON.

[Price Three-pence Halfpenny.]

A woman, named Ann Lawrenson, was taken up by Mr. Keene, one of the Marshall-men, for selling the above counterfeit Gazette; and she was carried before Mr. Alderman Pickett at Guildhall; before whom she said, in her defence, that the papers were given to her, for sale, by a man who desired her not to cry them, until she came to the Royal Exchange; at which place he said he would meet her, but did not; these circumstances clearly shew the design of the publication; upon which the Alderman committed her for further examination, which will be this day; and ordered strict search to be made after the man who delivered them to her. A number of the same counterfeit Gazette were also left at the shops of Messrs. Artell, Emerson, Dean, &c. all about the Exchange; and many were of course, sold before the trick was discovered.

It is supposed that the stamp (for this pretended Gazette was printed upon stamp paper) was also forged; which makes the matter felony.

An account of the transaction was sent to the Stamp-office. And to the Secretary of State's office.