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Concerning .

The Ladys that have expos'd themselves to vew in *Lincolns-Inn Walks*.

I shall not trouble you with an Advertisement as the Cathalogue of the Lady's does, being Proposterous in the way of Charracters or Scrib- ing; I shall only give you a short acctnt of the Auction the Lotts being One and Thirty, I thought the Pamphlatere had been only acquainted with that game on the Cardes, I believe he intended something on the behalf of the Ladys; that relates to Put, or to an Inns of Court Game called In and In, but I perceive his defined measures was ether, Out or In, or In and Out, that mater relating to experiment only; which Demonstration the Ladys you expose may as hartily desire as their pretended Purchasers at the Auction.

The Candle being set up.

Pumb. 1. S H E was pass'd by until her Shoemaker was Examin'd.
 2. She desir'd to be pass'd by in this Auction for that she knew not how 'twas with her.

3. This Gentlewoman had many bidders; But the question being put, whether her appearance of Black answered in all places: A Merchant Adventurer of the City who lay'd Wagers concerning the taking of *Mon's*, bid for her and she pass'd.

4. This Gentlewoman was pass'd by in relation to Matrimony, because no Writ of *Ventre inspeciendo* had pass'd.

5. The 6000*l.* being a good ingredient, and the Eminency of the Merchant being uncertain there was a *Melius Inquirendum* put on this Lady.

6. This Widdow desir'd to be excus'd for sale at this Auction, being well acquainted with the Law already.

7. This Gentlewoman had several hot sparks that wanted Mony more then Content, bid for her. The matter was adjourn'd to Mr. S's Chamber in the *Inner-Temple* for his Prolonging of the Writting.

8. These Sisters are divided, One for a *May-Pole*, the other for none; The One fines fault with the Lodgings since she understands that half the *May-Pole* is fallen down.

9. This Gentlewoman pass'd Muster.

10. The Gift of the Grandfather was well, the Crossness of the Father was ill, Which made a Question concerning the Conditions of the Gentlewoman, she was bid for, but for her 3000*l.* and 100*l.* per Joynture offer'd, and that in *Ireland*.

11. She desires to be excus'd at this Auction for that she had heard of great preferment at Court that has been, altho the Market has been dull of late.



12. Some Country Gentlemen desir'd this Lot, having grafs-ground in Order to Plump her : But a quarrel arising amongst them, her Posterio's, as Post pounded.

13. This Gentlewoman making a Baker's-Dozen, was refer'd to her Fathers Glisterspipe.

14. This Gentlewoman had several Offers of Gentlemen; But the Impudence of the *French King* balked them, But It's hop'd their Spirits will be supported by the next Fast-day.

15. Three together of such Pritty Creatures was thought to much each Gentleman on-ly coming for One: And those that are already married think it to much too.

16. Let this Lady be view'd another *Sunday*, she having materials sufficient for any Mortal man to drudge at, she'l be easily acquainted.

17. This Lady is to attend the next Auction, least her Character may be like her Fa-thers So, So---

18. This Gentlewoman would have pass'd Muster better, If she had not been a Proctors daughter, for that caus'd an avoidance of her: for some tender hearted Coxcombs that Cour-ted her, fear'd an Excommunication, or a Divorse.

19. She would have pass'd muster, but that some of her Bills which should have rais'd the 2000*l.* had not been tax'd by the Prothonitary.

20. This Gentlewoman had pass'd of, had it not been for the Pevishness of some of her relations. A proper handsome Gentleman profering himself: But they were afraid she would have been Scured.

21. 22. These Gentlewomen had gone of better, If their Father had not deal'd in Stuff.

23. There was pity taken of this Lady, she had good Offers, but no person understand- ing her Fathers Kidny, she was set by until he have another Fit of the Spleen.

24. She pass'd muster, and marryed a Gentleman that was a Down-holder, she partly un-derstood the Trade.

25. This Gentlewoman has appeared already in an Auction shop.

26. Cant to Cant, quoth the Divel to the *Collioz*.

27. That which is one bodies Loss, is anothers gane, to this Lady was given Granes of Allowance.

28. This Gentlewoman was blow'd upon: There being no good husbands that under- stood the Qualifications of such a Wife.

29. Their being no Gentleman whose Honor and Vertue deserv'd that Lady whose Ver- tue, Modesty, and Ingenuity, for whom as much is to be said as for the whole Sex, that knew how to value it, The Lady was set appart until honor and honesty was restor'd to the Law and Gospel.

30. The Gentlemen that offer'd their services, understanding that their fortunes rose by *Pro.* and *Con.* took time to consider of it least it might taint their Estates.

31. This Gentlewoman did well to put her self in this Auction: For that several persons that depend on the World to come (I will not say they were Clergymen bid for her).

ADVERTISEMENT.

THERE will be another Auction on *Thursday* next, at at which Place there will be not only Choice of Young and Old Ladys, as also of Antient and Young Men, who can, may and will, supply all occasions necessary for the support of Human Society; There being more occasion for Men now then formerly. I am sorrey to say so much, it's therefore desired that all Ladys that are Maidens or reputed Maids, that they will not exalt their Commod's beyond their fortunes, for that a Gentleman gives out in Speeches in *Cancery-lane*, As well as it's credibly repot- ed, that in the Auction before mention there was a Lady that wanted what she should have; and that there may be no false pretences by any Gentleman who would appear Younger then in reality he is, it's therefore desired he'l appear in his natural shape.