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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

H U R D Y, OCTOBER I775.

LONDON, June 29.

HE intentions of administration to hire, and fend foreign mercenaries to America, in order to reduce that country, shews pretty plainly the f stematic designs of pretty plainly the I itematic defigns of those men, and the perfect correspondence there is between the plan laid down, and the mode of execution intended. Englishmen will be tender of Englishmen. They secretly abhor any thing which wears the most distant appearance of slavery or arbitrary power. They never will be brought to act with placetty, nor fight with zeal in a cause which is with alacrity, nor fight with zeal in a cause, which is as contrary to their current opinions, as it is reluctant to their nature. It is from this propenfity to liberty, and this abhorrence of measures directly or indirectly subversive of it, that England has, for almost a century, preserved her liberties, in the midst of a standing army, because that army has been composed of natives alone; and by the same mode of reasoning we may well pre-sume, that all the other nations of Europe have for the greatest part lost theirs, because they have been com-pelled to surrender them, by armies of foreign mercenaries, hired on the occasion, or kept in constant pay.

A certain celebrated speech in the Upper Assembly,

relative to the native cowardice of the Americans, is, is reported, totally disclaimed by the noble person to whom this spurious product on is imputed. It is, however, not unworthy of observation, that lord suffolk, in reply to what he beard, or what he deamed he feard, faid, he would never wish to have it offerted, much less endeavour to have it propagated, that there were any of his majesty's inbjects who wanted personal courage. Besides, says his lordship, no such supposition is at all necessary to be brought in support of the propriety of the present measures. We may suppose any thing elfe. We may suppose they will return to a proper sense of their duty. We may suppose they want discipline; but we can never bring ourselves to believe that any of his majesty's subjects, much less Englishmon, or the discendants of Englishmen, will be found deficient in personal prowess.

Advices of a very difagreeable nature have been received within a day or two, but whether from the continent of Europe or the continent of America, conti-

tinues a profound fecret. July 1. Capt. Cook has fent home from the Cape of Good Hope his journals, &c. which are fent to the king.

Extract of a letter from the lieutenant of the Resolution, dated, Cape of Good Hope, March 14, 1775.

" After a tedious, but a fuccessful healthy voyage, we are fafe arrived here, being among favages many months. Our people have been amazingly healthful, having loft only fix, five by accident, and one died of a decline. The feury never touched us, which we attribute to four-crout, cyder, and other things, carried out for that purpofe.

" We have discovered many islands to the southward of those found out by other navigators. We have been twice at Otaheite, and relanded a native that we took from thence, a fellow of no ability, even so stupid as not to be informed of any common things. When we left the land of Terra del Fuego, we stretched as far to the fourhward as 71 deg. 11 min. and a great many degrees W. lon. we met with many islands of ice, and landed upon a rock in that parallel of latitude, discovered no continent, but the ice is a plain indication of

more land though not feen by us. " We fend home by this conveyance many curious and valuable rarities, with plans, landscapes, plants, &c. After we have refitted, and recruited our ipirits, we shall fail for St. Helena, from thence home, where I flatter mytelf we shall arrive about the middle of July."

July 6. It is faid the minister, out of compliment to lord Chatham, is making an experiment to confirm the public opinion about his political judgment. That great politician declared the little finger of Great-Britain was sufficient to crush the whole power of America; the ministry have fent this little finger, under the conduct of general Gage. If the Americans are cowhave like men, the minister, to pursue the metaphor, will make a bad hand of this business.

It is now univerfally agreed that general Gage and the troops under his command, stand in a prodigious critical and dangerous fituation; for if he should keep himself and his men cooped up in the town, and continue to act on the defensive the whole summer, they will both tall a fa rifice in the winter to the attacks of their enemies, and the rigour of the climate, as they will be deprived of all fuccour, and cut off from all communi-

cation with Europe during that period. July 11. We are informed from good authority, that the ministry are fully resolved to force the Americans to a legal submission to the legislative supremacy of the British empire; that if they feem to wait for the result of the confultations of the continental congress, it is only to see what ericct any conciliatory proposals the congress make may have on the different colonies; that, however, they are resolved to receive no propoals whatever from that illegal affembly; that notwithflanding the rebellion of the province or Botton, they are willing to hear and redreis fuch grievances as the legal affirmbly of that province (after having fully fub-mitted themselves to the elemency of this country, and acknowledged the supremacy of parliament in all mat-ters whatever) shall lay before the king and council, to be laid by them before the parliament; that a part of the submission insisted on, is the delivering up to public justice the ringleaders of the present insurrection; and the making reparation, at the expence of the colony,

to the widows and orphans of fuch officers and foldiers as were killed in the late fkirmish at Concord and Lexington; that for the future peace of the colony, the affembly shall be only permitted to meet once in three years, and that only for making necessary by-laws and municipal regulations; that the government shall be vessed (as in the king's provinces) in a governor and twelve counsellors; that the town of Boston shall be well fortified and the port restored; that there shall always be kept in garrison there five regiments, to be paid out of the revenue to be raifed by parliament on the provinces of New-England; that New-York shall also be fortified, and five thousand men kept in that province on account of its central fituation; that the remaining part of 10,000 men, allotted for the protection of the raidland colonies, shall be placed in garrifons or forts, to be built at the expence of America, on the navigable rivers of the provinces of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland; that twenty frigates and cutters shall be constantly employed on the soast of America, to enforce the implicit observance of the act of navigation; that the forts on the back of the New-England provinces shall be strengthened in their works, and garriloned with British troops, who shall have lands allotted to them behind the forts, upon a military te-nure; that the same course of public justice, the same forms of trial, and the same privileges as are possessed by all British subjects, shall be observed in the internal government of America; and that the restrictions shall only confift in the absolute establishme t of her dependence on the British emp re and legislature.

July 13. Our disputes with America must ultimately end in their entire teparation from us; and in that the utter ruin and destruction of the sirst nation in the world will be accomplished. The following extract from Dr. !!utcheson's introduction to moral philosophy, 3d book, chap 7. will convince every rational man, that the Americans are justified in their resistance to the present arbitrary measures (adopted and pursued by the most wicked and traiterous ministers that ever had the government of a free people) by every principle of natural reason, liberty, and justice.

" If any citizens, with permission of the government, leave their country, and at their own expence find new habitations, they may juftly constitute themselves into an independent state in amity with their mother country. If any are fent off at the public charge as a color ny, to make fettlements subject to the state, for augmenting its commerce and power, fuch persons should hold all the rights of the other subjects, and whatever grants are made to them are to be faithfully observed. It the mother country attempts any thing oppressive toward a colony, and the colony be able to subsist as an independent state of itself: or if the mother country lose its liberty, or have its plan of polity miserably changed to the worfe, the colony is not bound to remain subject any longer; 'tis enough that it remain a friendly state. Nor are we to imagine that any early covenants founded upon errors about the most essential points in view, can still bind large locieties of men, fit to furfift as happy independent states, to continue in a fubmilion everfive of all prosperity and safety. Nor has any thing occasioned more misery in human life, than a vain and infolent ambition, both in princes and popular states, of extending their empires, and bringing every neighbouring state under subjection to them, without confulting the real felicity either of their own people, or of their new acquisitions. And hence have arose these vast unwieldy empires, the plagues of all around them; which after some time are ruined by their own balk, with vast destruction of mankind."

I aving read this, we are to confult our own understandings Do the Americans, by the late oppressive acts, viz. the Boston port act, the act for altering the charter of the Massachusetts, the act for abolishing trial by jury, the act for establishing popery and arbitrary power in the largest province on the continent, &c. en-joy all the rights of the other subjects of the British empire? Certainly not. Are their original grants faithfully observed? No. Does not the mother country hourly "lose its liberty," and shamefully submit to have its "plan of government changed to the worse?" He must be an abandoned wretch indeed who could deny Is the mother country attempting any thing oppreffive towards her colonies? If the is not, why are fleets fent to annoy her trade, and armies to enforce fubmission? Does not administration deny them the most valuable of all the rights of British subjects, that of being taxed by representatives of their own? From the falle idea that the right of taxation over the colonies lies in the British parliament, an idea repugnant to the principles of our constitution, has arisen a contest in which their towns, in all probability, will be destroyed, their country laid wafte, the innocent inhumanly maf-facred, and the whole continent, from a happy, flou-rishing condition, deluged with the blood and laughter of its inhabitants.

If the Americans are our fellow subjects, they have the fame claim with us to a free constitution. If they are oppressed, it behoves us to unite in vindication of their wrongs; and we shall unite when we consider that our interests are inseparable. If they are enslaved,

CAMBRIDGE, September 14. The following lists of the persons now in Boston gaol, and who have died there, for no other crime than that of being friends to their country, was brought out of Boston a fere days ago.

Prisoners taken at Bunker's-Hill, June 17. Lieut. col. Parker, of Clemsford, dead. // Capt. enjamin Walker, Clemsford, dead. Lieut, Ama. Benjamin Walker

ziah Fosset, of Groton, dead. Lieut. William Scott of Peterlburgh, alive. Serj. Rob. Phelps, of Lancaster, dead. Phinehas Nevers, of Windsor, dead. Oliver Stevens, Townsend, dead. Daniel M'Grath, unknown, John Perkins, New Rutland, alive. Amafa Fisk, Pepperel, dead. Daniel effions, Andover, alive. Jonathan Norton, Newberry Port, airve. Philip Johnson Peck, Boston-Mansfield, alive. Benjamin Bigelow, Peckersield, alive. Benjamin Wilson, Billerica, alive. Archibald M'Intosh, Townsend, dead. David Kemp. Groton, dead. John Deland, Charlestown, alive. Lawrence Sullivan, Weathersfield, alive. Thomas Kettel (a lad, dismissed) Charlestown, alive. William Robinson, unknown, dead. Benjamin Ross, Ashford, Connecticut, dead. John Dillon, Jersey, Old England, dead. One unknown, dead. William Kench, Peckerfield, dead. James Lodge, Edinburgh, Scotland, dead. William Rollinson, Connecticut, dead. John Lord, unknown, dead. James Millikin, Boston, dead. Stephen Foster, Grotton, dead. Dead 20. Alive 10. Difmiffed 1.

Rifle-men, prijoners.

Walter Cruse, taken, York county, Pennsylvania. John Brown, ditto, ditto.

Cornelius Tunison, deserted from the American camp, and confined for attempting to get back.

Prisoners, inhabitants of Boston, Sept. 2. Master Lovell, imprisoned 65 days, charged with being a spy, and giving intelligence to the rebels.

Mr. Leach, 65 days, charged with being a fpy, and fulpected of taking plans.

Mr. Feter Edes, and Mr. William Star, 75 days each, for having fire-arms concealed in their houses. Mr. John Gill, printer, 29 days, for printing treason,

fedition, and rebellion. Sept. 21. Last Saturday afternoon the enemy, with their cannon, fired brifkly from their lines on Boston Neck, but without doing us any damage. The next morning the firing was returned, and, as we have fince heard, with success; two of the enemy being killed and feveral wounded. The cannonading has been continued on both fides almost ever fince, without any loss on our fide. The enemy, we hear, had a lieutenant thot on Monday by one of our cannon balls. How many they have lost in the whole, fince Saturday, we have not learnt; but supposed not to be less than three or four killed and five or fix wounded.

One of the lieutenants in Gage's besieged army, we hear, hung himself last Monday, owing to the chagrin and terror of mind arising from his being employed in fo bad a cause.

We hear that the colony troops destined for Canada, under the command of colonel Arnold, failed from

Newbury-Port last Tuesday morning.

We hear that some men are arrived at the eastward, in a few days from Canada, and inform, that the Canadians, on hearing a report that our troops had taken St. John's, immediately took possession of the city of

Quebec. We hear that the belieged army in Boston have pulled down a number of houses between the Hay-market and the old fortification; but whether from the want of fuel, or to make room for erecting any new works of de-fence, or digging a canal, we have not been able to

Five or fix impressed seamen, we are informed, had the good fortune to make their escape from the enemy last Monday night. One of them informs, that the failors on board the men of war are very fickly, and almost all of them very feeble and greatly emaciated, owing to bad provisions.

Joseph Ward, Esq; was some time since appointed aid de camp to the hon. major general Ward.

Yesterday morning one of the regular soldiers deserted from Bunkers Hill, and got sate over to our camp. Last war, thirteen brothers, sons of one woman, in the colony of Connecticut, each of them fix feet high, all went into the war in defence of their country, and were all brave men .- This perhaps is the most remarkable instance of the kind any country hath produced. The name of this prolific and heroic family is Huntly.

A gentleman, who lately travelled through Connecticut, met with an old gentlewoman, who told him, that the had fitted out and fent five fone and eleven grandfons to Botton, when the heard of the engagement between the provincials and regulars. The gentleman asked her, if she did not shed a tear at parting with them? "No (said she), I never parted with them with more pleasure." But suppose (said the gentleman) they had all been killed; "I had rather (said the noble marron) this had been the cost, then they are of them. tron) this had been the case, than that one of them had come back a coward."

#### NEW-YORK, September-25.

The schooner Jenny, Capt. Cherdevoyne, that failed from hence for Kingston, in Jamaica, the inth of Auguit, arrived here last Tuesday in a very thattered condition, having on the 10th instant, in lat. 15, long. 69, 50, met with a most violent gale of when in which he loft his mainmait, boom, quarter rails, &c. with all his flock off his decks, three very fine horses, one of which was the well known coarfer Auctioneer, and with much difficulty faved feven others.

The rath instant, Capt. Chardevoyne spoke with Capt. Harriot, from this port for Jamaica, who had lost every thing off his decks, and stove his boat; and the 15th following he also spoke with a brig from Bal-timore for Falmouth; and the same day with Capt. Pe-terson, in a ship from Philadelphia for Jamaica, three Afia, George Vandeput, Efq; commander.

Capt. Fenton from Coracoa, the 11th inftant, in lat. 36 30, faw a ship in great distress, but the sea ran so high he could afford her no assistance: she had tost her fore and main masts about half down, and the mizen quite gene : fhe had a round-house, with a red washboard, green quarter-gallery, a white figure head, and

a yawl on the broms, with a white bottom.

Sept. 28. As a proof of the great pains taken by a wicked ministry, to prejudice not only the English, but by their emissaries abroad, the other nations of Europe, against the versecuted Americans, the following extract of a letter lately received from Amsterdam, has been communicated to us .- " If half the cruelties which we find in our rublic papers, as perpetrated by the Americans upon the English who fall in their hands are true, it is suficient to make any who possess the least humanity, to abbo: their proceedings."

Extract of a letter from Mr. Walter Living fton, deputy commiffary general, dated at Albany, the 20th or the 21ft inft. September, 1775, to a gentleman in New York.

General Montgomer, is by this time, either in pof-fession of St. John of defeated. He embarked with eleven or twelve hundred men, and a party of Canadians, who came to the iffe au Moix, to join our army, the number is not mentioned. Mr. Livingston of Montreal, with a party of ( anadians, attacked the king's troops, killed twelve, and drove off the remainder. He has fent for some men to the isle au Noix, and they are granted

Extrad of a letter from an officer at the The au Noix, dated September 17, 1775.

" I have just time to acquaint you that to morrow we intend to frike'n decifive blowat St. fohn's. We have aiready had two fkirmifhes. In the first we lost seven men, befides fix or feven wounded. Our enemy had 9 Indians killed on the spot, with twice as many wounded, as we are informed.

" The favages feem barbarous to the last degree; not content with (calping, they dug up our dead, and mangled them in the most shocking manner. I had the pleasure to ice two of them fealped, as a retaliation for their barbarity. This happened after our last action, in which none of us were hurt. An armed boat, which threw fhells and grape that brifkly at us for some time, though without doing mitchief, was fortunately divided by a falute from a twelve pounder from one of our gondolas. It is faid there were thirty regulars in the boat, who all perished, either by the shot or in the lake. The chief obliacle we shall meet with to-morrow will be a strong schooner, which we are determined to board. She mounts eighteen nine pounders, and was launched but two days before we took possession of the island. How this enterprize will fucceed God only knows, but I flill have hopes to fee you and all my friends once more at New York."

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Albany, dated September 22.

" There is a report in town, that 2000 Canadians have polled themselves between St. John's and Montreal, to cut off the communication between the town and Carleton's garrison. The intelligen e is almost too good till further confirmed."

#### PHILADELPHIA, September 25.

Extrall of a letter, dated Pall-Mall, July 8.

" I am happy you are settled in Philadelphia, a city that is and shall be blest. The great founder, Penn, was inspired with true wisdom, and God gave him a heart to form a city and colony for a refuge to the perfecuted affertors of the rights of human nature at this day; when it is the determination of administration, at least part of them, with the king, to destroy such towns as any on the sea. But don't be frightened or deceived, they cannot accomplish their horrid schemes. Your fecuring of ! iconderoga and Crown-Point has overthrown their defigns, and now in revenge they fay we will de-Groy their towns. You see by this what you are to expect. The heart of Fharaoh is hardened, and the chariot will be driven fo fast that the wheels will fly off in a fea of blood.

" Our worthy Lord Mayor has exerted himfelfabundantly. He has called a common hall of the livery and held a common countil at three different times, and fent up a petition and remonstrance; and this day the proceedings of the city are in the press to be published to all the counties in England, and our patriots, with an American bravery, are determined to protest against the doings of the parliament and enter into an aflociation. ave drawn up very spirited resolves -- . But as yet you must have patience -- Great bodies move flow! The people of England have long been inured to oppression, and are not so quick in their feelings as the Americans. They are indeed more moderate, but have already difcovered their abhorrence to the plans of the tyrants in such a manner as to make them repent they laid them; and in a few thouths, should there be no submission on your side (which God grant there may not) they will call home Gage and let you alone a while, as they cannot get men to go on so horrid an errand. I he officers hear that the riflemen intend killing them only, which is most excellent news, as it not only discourages the officers but makes the foldiers think well of the Americans, as they hate their officers and will certainly defert if they have opportunity. It is not England but only eight minifters of flate with the king and his tools in parliament, that are fighting as ainst you, and use every unfair means to deceive the people of England I understand fort Ticonderoga is to be retaken by Carlton, who has 1000 Scots Highlanders sent over to him, commanded by Col. Murray, with 1900 more who are now enlitting in Scotland : this you may depend on.

" Our wife ministry, in order to deceive the people, circulate false reports in the papers and otherwise every day both for and against the Americans, that mens minds may be fo confounded they will not know what to depend upon : but you may depend upon it, that should it coft all the blood and treature of Old England, they would prosecute their efforts to subdue you. Even the officers who are to execute their plans are ignorant of their ultimate defigas.

"They now give out that lord Chatham is to be called in to head a new administration, and that a new fyllem of politics is to take place; but nothing can be

can come into their views, and those views being the possession of place, power, and treasure, they will never give them up as long as they can possibly hold them. They have brought the king to far into their measures, that he cannot recede; so that they are now together in the place where they will remain till your wildom and bravery shew the people of Fingland that tyrants are to

be got at by very simple means.

No statute can be made to put arms into the hands of Roman catholics, and, in confequence, if you could procure proof that general (arlton has done this, and convey that evidence to this city, you would find the great taufe brought to iffue here in a few months, fat verbum! Your falvation depends on your firmxels and affiduity. If you fu' mit, fixty of you are to be hanged in Philadelphia, and the fame number in New-York : 500 pounds is offered for capt tear's head in particular; a secret order."

Extrad of a letter from London. July 12, 1775.

" The conduct of the brave New Englanders and the fleady wildow and firmners of the congress, rejoice the hearts of all who are asike disposed on this side the water. Should in other draw towards a compromise, I scarcely think it meessary to put you on your guard. The congress and latherto exhibited such proofs of wifdom and foreigh, that I think there is little danger of their being ov i hached. With respect to England and France, you know it has often been remarked, that the former have been victorious in the field, but the latter have prevailed in the cabinet. You are as yet unpractifed in the intrigues of courts, but you cannot be ignorant, from the specimens that have of late been exhibited of the defigns of this court, that your dependence on any privileges worth contending for, muit be on your own internal political strength, and I doubt not but the congress will have wildom enough to conduct their menures accordingly. The period I speak of, may perhaps be so remote, that you may consider it as talking of things at a great diffance; there can however be no harm in patting you early upon guard. At present they talk of, I don't know what; sometimes of applying to the empress of Ruffia for 30,000 men; fometimes to the fintes general for 15,000. At the fame time they presend to disclaim the idea of fubduing before lord North's famous conciliatory America. to, motion, they discaimed all notions of an American revenue, it was only the supremacy of parliament they contended for; but behold, then it was only revenue. In thort, there is no lie they are not onpable of framing, if it can in any wite conduce to answering their present purpose. This is submiction, at any rate, depend upon it, if it can possibly be effected; if not, no doubt they will put upon it the best face they can; but it is your part to be prepared. If what I heard to-day, viz. that press warrants were fent out to America a fortnight ago, is true, you will know before this reaches you. This is certain, that an express arrived at the fecretary of flate's office yesterday from the governor of Gibrultar, expressing his anxiety on account of the ermament of pain, particularly the fleet in the Mediterrancan, which has thrown them into great consterna. tion. Let us hope, that fomething will at last bring them to their fenies.'

The following LETTERS are publified by order of the Honourable CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

Head quarters, Cambridge, Aug. 11.

" IUNDERS LAND that the officers engaged in the cause of liberty and their country, who by the fortune of war have fallen into your hands, have been thrown, indifcriminately, into a common jail appropriated for felons—that no confideration has been had for those of the most respectable rank, when languishing with wounds and fickness-that some of them have been even amputated in this unworthy fituation.

" Let your opinion, bir, of the principle which actuates them be what it may, they suppose they act from the noblest of all principles, a love of freedom and their country. But political opinions, I conceive, are foreign to this point. The obligations arifing from the rights of humanity, and claims of rank, are universally binding and extensive, except in case of retaliation. These, I should have hoped, would have dictated a more tender treatment of those individuals whom chance or war had put in your power. Nor can I forbear fuggesting its fatal tendency to widen that unhappy breach, which you, and those ministers under whom you act, have repeatedly declared you wish to see for ever closed.

" My duty now makes it necessary to apprize you, that for the future I shall regulate my conduct towards those gentlemen who are, or may be, in our possession, exactly by the rule you shall observe towards those of n vour cu

" If severity and hardship mark the line of your conduct (painful as it may be to me) your prisoners will feel its effects, but if kindness and humanity are shewn to ours, I shall with pleasure consider those in our hands only as unfortunate, and they shall receive from me that treatment to which the unfortunate are ever

" I beg to be favoured with an answer as soon as possible, and am, Sir, your very humble fervant, GRORGE WASHINGTON."

His Excellency General GAGE.

Bofton, Aug. 13. " To t a glory of civilized nations, humanity and war have been compatible; and compassion to the subdued is become almost a general system.

" Britons, ever pre-eminent in mercy, have outgone common examples, and overlooked the criminal in the captive. Upon these principles, your prisoners, whole lives by the laws of the land are destined to the cord, have hitherto been treated with care and kindness, and more comfortably lodged than the king's troops in the hospitals; indiscriminately it is true, for I acknowledge no rank that is not derived from the king.

" My intelligence from your army would justify fevere recrimination. I understand there are of the king's faithful fubjects, taken some time fince by the rebels, labouring like negro flaves to gain their daily fubfittence, or reduced to the wretched alternative, to periffi by famine, or take arms, against their king or country. Those, who have made the treatment of the prisoners in my hands, or of your other friends in Rolton, a pretence for such measures, found barbarity upon faire.

there lity which I have always believed you to polled, will be exerted to correct these middings. Be tempe. rate in political disquisition; give free operation to truth, and punish those who deceive and misrepresent, and not only the effects, but the causes of this unbappy

nslict will be removed.

Should those, under whose usurped authority you act, controll fuch a disposition and dare to call severity retaliation to God who knows all hearts, be the appeal for the dreadful confequences. I trust that British of the flate the least the le for the creature configuration that smill foldiers, afferting the rights of the flate, the laws of the land, the being of the constitution, will meet all events with Becoming fortit de. They will court victory with the spirit their cause inspires, and from the same motive will find the patience of martyrs under mit. fortune.

Till I read your infinuations in regard to miniften I conceived that I had acted under the king; while wishes, it is true, as well as those of his ministers, as have been to see this breach for ever closed; but unfortunately for both countries those who long fince projected the present erifis, and influence the councils of America, have views very distant from accommodation.

I am, Sir, your most obedient humble fervant,

HOMAS GAGE." GEORGE WASHINGTON, Efq;

Head Quarters, Combridge, Asg. 19. e SIR, " I addreffed you on the 11th inftant in terms which gave the fairest scope for the exercise of that humanity and politeness, which were supposed to form a parter your character. I remonstrated with you on the unworthy treatment shewn to the officers and citizens of America, whom the fortune of war, chance, or a mif-Taken confidence, had thrown into your hands.

" Whether Britile or American mercy, fortitude, and patience are most pre eminent; whether our virtuous citizens, whom the hand of tyranny has forced into arms to defend their wives, their children, and their property, or the mercenary instruments of lawless domination, avarice, and revenge, best deserve the appellation of rebels, and the punishment of that cord, which your al, fected clemency has forborn to inflict; whether the authority, under which I act, is usurped, or founded upon the genuine principles of liberty, were altogether foreign to the subject. I purposely avoided all political disqui-tition; nor shall I now avail myself of those advantage, which the facred cause of my country, of liberty, and human nature give me over you, much los shall I stoop to retort and invective. But the intelligence you fay you have received from our army requires a reply. I have taken time to make a strict enquiry, and find it has not the least foundation in truth. Not only your officers and foldiers have been treated with a tenderness due to fellow-citizens and brethren, but even those execrable parricides whose councils and aid have delayed their country with blood have been protected from the fury of a juitly enraged people. Far from compelling or permitting their affiltance, I am embarraffed with thenumbers who crowd to our camp, animated with the purelt principles of virtue and love of their country. Youadvise me'to give free operation to truth, to punish misrepresentation and falsehood. If experience stamps value upon counsel, yours must have a weight which few can claim. You best can tell how far the convulsion, which has brought such ruin on both countries, and Ihaken the mighty empire of Eritain to its foundation, may be traced to these malignant causes.

" You affect, Sir, to despise all rank not derived from the same source with your own. I cannot conceive ons more honourable than that which flows from the uncorrupted choice of a brave and free people, the purel fource and original fountain of all power. Far from making it a plea for cruelty, a mind of true magnanimity and enlarged ideas would comprehend and respect it.

" What may have been the ministerial views, which have precipitated the present crisis, Lexington, Concord, and Charlestown can best declare. May that God to whom you then appealed judge between America and you. Under his providence, those who influence the councils of America, and all the other inhabitants of the united colonies, at the hazard of their lives, are determined to hand down to posterity those just and invaluable privileges which they received from their ancestors.

" I shall now, sir, close my correspondence with you perhaps for ever. If your officers our prisoners, receive a treatment from medifferent from what I wished to shew them, they and you will remember the occasion of it. I am, bir, your very humble fervant,

GEORGE WASHINGTON."

GEN. GAGE.

From Virginia we learn that, feveral letters from governor Martin of North-Carolina to different perions have been lately intercepted, in which he discovers the most implacable animosity and desire of commencing hostilities against that province. In a letter to the Hon. Henry White of New-York dated the 13th of Jane laft, he mentions his having wrote to him fome time before for a royal standard, and defires he will take care to fend it with a good tent and all the necessary furniture.

Sept. 30. The New-York post, which arrived this af ternoon, has brought the August packet, by which have received advices to the first of that month. The London Chronicle of the 29th of July contains general Gage's account of the battle at Bunker's-Hill, in which be fays he has had nineteen commissioned esticers killed and feventy wounded; fixteen non-commissioned offcers killed, and fifty-two wounded; one hundred and ninety-one privates killed, and feven hundred and fix wounded. Administration, in order to amuse the people, has given out that the Americans had five thoufand killed and taken. From the papers brought by that packet are extracted the following paragraphs.

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July 31. His Maje y in council was this day pleased to order, that the parliament, which stands prorogued to Thursday the 27th instant, should be further prorogued to Thursday the fourteenth of September next.

Aug. 1. It is faid that cloathing for 3000 troops, Canadians, was fent off yesterday, and that the same contractor has orders for fitting up 7000 more with all pol-

We are affured that a fubfidiary treaty has been entered into these fix weeks past with a German prince for ten thousand of his troops to be transported to New-York and Boston by the end of August, Such trant,

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" This morning early an express arrived here from the hon, navy board, to commissioner Proby, for the the hornights and caulkers of this dock-yard to work two tides a day extra, in order to forward the thips with all expedition, that are now fitting out at this port for A-

" His Majesty's ship Centurion, of fifty guns, Rotbuck of forty-tour guns, and Liverpool or twenty-eight guns, now committeed for America, are ordered to be theatned as toon as possible."

Extract of a letter from Portfmouth, July 18.

"A small ship came to spithead last right. When the custom-house boat was going on board, the captain of the ship told these he would are on them if they did not keep off. A boat then went from the admirai's thip, but they would not let the officer go on board. The caprain and one gentleman came on thore, and went in post-charles and four for London,

" Arrived the Magdalen ickooner from Virginia, with dispatches, and lady Dunmore and family; this morning they let out for London. No intelligence can be had from this vettel relative to American affairs, as the onicers on board will not fuffer any boat to come

" Cam. into harbour, to dock and refit, the Work cefter of 64 guns, Robinson, and the Wearel sloop of war, Warren.

" Yelterday several parties of marines went into the country on the recruiting fervice.

" we hear that orders are come down for all the marines at this port to hold themselves in readiness to emuark for America, on the fhortest notice."

Yesterday several promotions of military officers were made at at. james's, in the room of those killed in america, and for the augmentation of troop which are ordered to hold themselves in readiness to embark for America, to reinforce the army under general Gage. A privy council is fummoned to meet at st. James's,

to morrow, said to be on American affairs. it is said general Gage is recalled at hi own requesty and that he will be succeeded by sir Jeffery Amherst.

#### NEWBERN, Sept. 8.

On Saturday last we had a most violent storm of wind and rain here. It began about fix o'clock in the morn-ing, the wind at N. E. and continued till about two in the afternoon, when the wind changed to W. N. W. The utmost violence of the gale was observed to be from two till four o' lock, when providentially the from a-bated; otherwise the sweet that must have been thrown into the haroour, would probably have overflowed the greatest part of the town. It is as yet impossible to af-certain all the damages that have been sustained along the fea coast, and throughout the country; but it we may judge from appearence, it mu be very confiderathe following however, is 2s particular an account of the accidents that happened as we have been able to learn :

A floop, capt. Mulford, from New-York, drove on Mr. Lilis's wharf, whereby a large breach was made in her bottom; a floop, capt. Dogget, from it Croix, went ashore at Green spring but did not receive much injury; hoop ukey, capt. Cochran, is ashore at Rear Kiver; thip Harmony Hall, capt. Greenaway, and a floop, capt. Eel were drove aftore below Otter reek, the former of which has fuffered confiderable damage.

The jolowing account from the Bar we were favoured with by capt. Green, just arrived from thence.

Capt. : homas Kent, of Boston; capt. James Watt, of Philadelphia; capt Rooten, of Plymouth; captains Joan Kennedy, 1.ovens, White, Genedo, Buck, Stringer, Weorter, and I ruell, of North-Carolina; capt. cannibal, from New-York for Cape Fear; capt. Stretcher, capt. Dudiey, and five other vessels not known, are ail supposed to be lost, together with their crews, as they have not fince been heard of.

#### Veffels wrecked at the Bar.

Capt. Barber, of Pafquotack, the crew faved. Capt. James, of Marbichead, two men faved. Capt. Hastie, of Glasgow, one man lost. Capt. Sisson, of Whitehaven, four men faved. Captains candelin, Vollantine, and Hackburn, of North-Caroline, all faved. Capt. Clarke, of Edenton, four men loft. Capt. Thompson, of Glasgow, one man loft. Capt. Cullen Clark, of Virginia, all faved. Capt. Parker, of Palquotank, on thore at Hatteras. Capt. Drinkwater, ashore. Three vessels, masters names not known, ashore at Hatteras. Captains Collier and Harman were drove off, but fince

#### WILLIAMSBURG, (Virginia) September 15.

John Macartney, Efq; late of his Majefty's ship Mer-cury, we are intormed, is robbed of his commission by Lord Dunmore, because he would not agree in all his Lordship's measures. We understand that this amiable gentleman is to be sent to Boston, there to take his trial before a court martial --- for what? --- Because probably, he would not confent to be a sheep stealer, or a slave to those creatures of infamy, who purfue nothing but the destruction of this unhappy country.

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SIX DOLLARS REWARD. AN away half night tom the subscriber, living at Christiana Bridge Newrastle county, anking-lish sevent man, and Lames Blight Collins, by trade a repermeter about 5 feet 6 inches high, 23 years of age, red sull street face, brown complexion, wears his own hair, and a good scholar; had on when he went toway a blue coat, spected swanskin, jacket. he went taway, a blue coat, fortted fwanskin jacket, tow transfers, old dar, and it is likely he will go to Annapolis and apply to be a clerk, or a schoolmaster. Whoever scures min, so that his master may have him again, shall have the alove reward, and reasonable charges, paid by me, ROBERT SHIELDS.

vember next, agreeable to the last will and testament of Thomas Belt the 3d, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the

VALUABLE tract of land, containing about A two hundred and ninery acres, fituated on the river Patuxent, and about haif a mile from the ferry Mount Pleatant; the foil is light, and noted for very fine tobacco, there are two dwelling houses, one tobacco-house, and a corn-house, all new, with other co. venient out houles, befides an exceeding fine water mi I that carries two pair of Rones, one of which coft between feventy and eighty pounds common mo-ney, her wo ks are new and compleat, with many ot er conveniencies too tedious to mention.

There will be fold on the faine dity, a parcel of negroes, confiffing of one fellow, two wenches, and four children; likewife there white fervants, one of which is a good carpenter, one other a milier, and the other one a boy that unders aids thiving and dreffing of hair. There will be likewise for tale, a parcel of horfes, hogs, cattle, fheep, and Lou hold

furniture, with many other articles by WILLIAM EELT, and THOMAS HARWOOD, admrs. N. B. Bonds will be taken with fecurity for ums more then five pounds, for less the money mut be paid down.

October 4, 1775. By virtue of a deed of trult, to us the fubscribers, executed by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the use of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly told to

the highest bidder, for sterling money,

LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis,
distinguished by the number 71, on which are a
brick dwelling-house and other improvements, lately
in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, innuholder; this lot is subject to an incumbrance in the loan-office of £ 225 sterling, and some interest; this money must be paid out of the purchase, and the residue to the use of Wi liam Roberts, by the truffees , this va uable lot, and the improvements, will be fold to the highest bidder, on saturday the 4th day of November next, at it o'clock, in the forenoon. Se months credit will be given to the purchaser, on giving band and good security, with lawful interest thereon.

Likewife will ke puplicly foid to the highest bidder, on Tuefday the sift day of the fame month, (for

VALUABLE plantation on the north-fide of Se-A vern river, in Anne-Arundel county, confaining by estimate 400 acres more or less, with some improvements; it ies about feven miles from the city of Annap 1 s, and now in the tenure and occupation of Mr. Jon than Pinkney. S'x months will be given for paymen , on giving bond with good lecurity, and paying lawful interest thereon.

THOMAS HARWOOD, jun. JOHN BULLEN.

To be ich die the premites, as public bendue, agreeable to the laft wil and testament of Thomas Stockett, deceated, on Monday the 27th day of November, 1775, if fair, if not, the next fair day, for good Lendon bills of exchange, ft. rling, or cur-

VALUABLE tract of land, containing 200 acres, (under the incumbrance of the widow's thirds) dwelling house with brick gable ends, kitchen, quarfer, mest-houle, corn houle, two tobacco-heules, and feveral other neteffary out houles, a large young apple orchard, confilling of a great variety of good fruit. Also fundry heattay firing country born negroes,

confifting of men, women, and children, with flack of all kinds, and all forts of houshold furniture, &c. 5 w THO NOBLE STOCKETT, executor.

N. S. All persons indebted to the above estate, are defired to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate, are desired to bring them in legally proved.

T. N. S,

To be rented, the noted tayern on the 10sd from George-town, to Frederick town, where Charles Hungerford now lives. For terms, apply to the subforibe near Biadensburgh
THOMAS OWEN WILLIAMS.
Frederick county, Maryland Sept. 26, 1775,
THIRTY POUNDS REWARD.

BROKE out of jail last night, Abraham Lingersel-ter, about 44 years of age, born in Germany; speaks good English; and late of Sharpsburg in this county, merchant, he is about 5 feet 8 inches high, fhort black hair: had on when he went away, a light figathy or a blue broad cloth coat, leather breeches, and mix'd coloured flockings. David Allbough, about 40 years of age, born in Ge many, spraks good Englim, is about s f ot 9 inches high, black hair tied behind , ha t on either a coarfe blue coat with long faps, or a black calimanco coat, green plufa waiftceat, old claret coloured cloth breeches, a d mix'd coloured or black flockings. James Anderson, by trade a tailor, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, light brown hair tied behind: had on a light coloured coat, dark brown waittcoat, grean breeches, and thread flockings. Whoever shall take up and bring to Frederick county jail, the above perfine, shall receive 30 pounds, and reasonable charges, or 10 pounds for

THOMAS FRENCH, theriff. Baltimo.e, September 20, 1775. To be fo'd by suction, to the highest bidder, for the benefit ot the under writers, en Drum Peint, near Col. William Firzhogh's, on Wednelday the 11th day of October, at noon,

THE hull, mest, yards, standing and renning rigging, fails, anchors, cables, boats, and all other the materials belonging to the brig Nancy, Gabriel Sund, mafter, as the now lies funk within faid point, in Patuxent river. Together with 125 bhds of dama-

ged tobatco, and about 18 tons of pig-iron.

And on Tuelday the 17th will be fold in like manner, at Fell's Point, near Baltimore-town, 145 hhds of found tobacco, the preserved part of the said brig's

Invoices and inventories may be feen at the places and times of fale. THOMAS BRERETON, broker.

TEN POUNDS REWARD. R AN away on the the prember inflant, a fall of the further, about 5 feet high, spare and active, about as years old, long fore teeth, and has loft fome of lis under fore teeth, chews tobacco much, the crown of his head thaved, a foretop and ridge of wool round his head, a fear on his left temple, shole in his left ear for a ring, black and finocili faced, taks not quite plain; tad on a new thirt of good brown rolls, and an old pair of ragged black breeches—he ran away in the year 1773, and changed his name to Dick, and endeavoured to pals as a freeman, was then taken up at Mr. William Richer, near Mushy Hope he croffed Chefepeake bay in a canoe near Pool's illand, and I do imagine will make the fame way again, or fculk in the adjacent counties on the Laffern hore, as he is a d scontented artful villain: I will give 5 pounds to any person that will secure him in any jail, so that I may

get him again, if brought home fafe and delivered to me, the above reward of ten pounds.

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ROBERT SAUNDERS.

N. B. If committed, he jailor is defired to keep him fecure, and advertise him immediately.

THERE is at the plantation of John Cox, averg bull, about 3 Jears o d, marked with a'cop and'under 1 nick in e. ch ear. The owner is defi ed to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

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A tentive farm. Such a person may meet with en-

FIFTEFN POUNDS REWARD. R AN away last eight from the fubicity, living in Baltimore county, Maryland, near Mr. Robert Cumming's mill, three considt fervant men, viz. Thomas Akilter, a Yorkshaman, to as very broad, and slow spoken, about 5 at yor 8 inches high, pretty flout made, has a fear on his upper lip, and is pockmarked; took with him when he went away, an old Telt hat, a finall fwauskin jacket with sleeves, and a larger outside ditto of prown suljed cloth, three spabrig shirts, two pair, of old troulers, one of roll the other ofnabrigs, and a pair of old shoes with strings.

Harper John Bumstead, an Englishman, quick spo-

ken, about 5 fest ir inches high, a flout boney man, of a fandy complexion, pock-marked, bread mouths and thick lips; took with him when he went away, an o'd cafter hat, old furtout coat and red jacker, two Thirts, one of white linen, the other of brown, a pair of bive cloth breeches, feveral pair of old worfed fleckings, a pair of old thees with nails in the heels,

and winte meitle pewter buckles.

Henry Cook, an Englishman, about 5 seet 8 or 9 in-inches high, middling thin clase, smooth face; took with him when he went away, an old felt hat tarred and bound round the edge, one check and one cina-brig thirt, a Ruffia linen frock much tarred, a pair of Russia linen trousers much tarred, a pair coarse country linen ditto, and a pair of old thoes with large brais buckles. It is supposed they took with them two firiped duffil blankets. It is probable they will change their cloaths, alter their namer, and will forge paffet, and may have gone off by water. Whoever takes up faid fervants, and fecures them fees their mafters may get them again, shall receive if taken up in this county so shillings for each; if taken out of the county, and in the province, three pounds for each, and if out of the province, the above reward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

BENJAMIN MERRYMAM, JOHN ORRICK.

Annapo'is, September 1775. RAN away last night from the subscriber, the two following fervant men, viz. Caleb Hays, born in the West of England, a sawyer by trade, short redish coloured hair, of a fair complexion, about 5 feet of inches high, and has an impediment in his speech to the thory had on when he went away, an ofnabrig thirt, thort flannel jacket, and timped ticken troufers, the laid Careb is a likely well-looking fellow. John Letter, an Irishman, he is a short thick squat fellow, of a dark complexion, fhort black nair: had or when he went away, an ofnabrig frock, thirt and troufers, he may perhaps attempt to pass far a failor, as he has been accustomed to go in the bay craft. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fervants in any jail within this province, shall receive 36 shillings reward for each, befides what the law allows; and it taken up ou of the province so faillings for each, or either of them.
JONATHAN PINKNEY.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away from the subscriber living in Annapolads; one indented fervant man, named John Colfon, about 16 or 17 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, of a very yellow complexion, thort hair of a yellow caft, when he stoops he feems to have a hump upon his back, he has loft the first joint of one of his ries mbs ; had on and took with him, one ofnabrig fhirt, one check ditto, one pair of ofnabrig troufers, two blankers, one of which is a match coat, the other a large double one with two large stains towards the middle, one blue cap. John Greenwell, an apprentice, about 12 or 13 years old, about 4 feet high, fair complexion, with very fhort hair; had on and took with ham, one felt hat with yellow binding, one ofnabrig fhirt, one check ditto, one pair ofnabrig trouters; likewife they took with them a floop's topfail very much worn, one wood ax, one bucket English made, they are suppo-sed to be gone with two other lads in a small rowing boat. Wholoever fecures the faid fervant and apprentice, that their master may get them again, shall receive the above reward, paid by me.

EDWARD THEMPSON.

To all whom it may concern, WHEREAS Sarah Helm, my wife, buth elopoit from me, after running me into fund y dent, the public is hereby defired not to credit her, the faid Sarah Helm, any more upon my account, as I will not pay any fums contracted by her, the faid Sacah Helm, after the date herent. JOSEPH HELA

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36 30, faw a ship in great distress, but the sea ran so
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fore and main masts about half down, and the mizen quite gene: fie had a round house, with a red wash-board, green quarter-gallery, a white figure head, and

a yawl on the booms, with a white bottom.

Sept. 28. As a proof of the great pains taken by a wicked ministry, to prejudice not only the English, but by their emissaires abroad, the other nations of Europe, against the versecuted Americans, the following extract of a letter lately received from Amsterdam, has been communicated to us .- " If half the cruelties which we find in our public papers, as perpetrated by the Americans upon the English who fall in their hands are true, it is sufficient to make any who possess the least humanity, to abhor their proceedings.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Walter Livingfon, deputy commissary general, dated at Albany, the 20th or the 22ft infl.
September, 1775, to a gentleman in New York.

"General Montgomer is by this time, either in pol-fession of St. John or defeated. He embarked with eleven or twelve hundred men, and a party of Canadians, who came to the iffe au Noix, to join our army, the number is not mentioned. Mr. Livingston of Montreal, with a party of Canadians, attacked the king's troops, killed twelve, and drove off the remainder. He has fent for some men to the ifle au Noix, and they'are granted

Extral of a letter from an officer at the The au Noix, dated September 17, 1775.

" I have just time to acquaint you that to morrow we intend to firike'a decifive blowat St. fohn's. We have already had two fkirmifhes. In the first we lost seven men, befides fix or feven wounded. Our enemy had 9 Indians killed on the spot, with twice as many wounded, as we are informed.

" The favages feem barbarous to the last degree; not content with scalping, they dug up our dead, and mangled them in the most shocking manner. I had the pleasure to see two of them scalped, as a rotaliation for their barbarity. This happened after our last action, in which none of us were hurt. An armed boat, which threw thells and grape that brifkly at us for fome time, though without doing mischief, was fortunately divided by a falute from a twelve pounder from one of our gondolas. It is faid there were thirty regulars in the boat, who all perished, either by the shot or in the lake: The chief obflacle we shall meet with to-morrow will be a strong schooner, which we are determined to board. She mounts eighteen nine pounders, and was launched but two days before we took possession of the island. How this enterprize will succeed God only knows, but I still have hopes to fee you and all my friends once more at

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Albany, dated September 22.

" There is a report in town, that 2000 Canadians have polled themselves between St. John's and Montreal, to cut off the communication between the town and Carleton's garrison. The intelligence is almost too good till further confirmed."

#### PHILADELPHIA, September 25. Extrad of a letter, dated Pall-Mall, July 8.

" I am happy you are settled in Philadelphia, a city that is and shall be blest. The great founder, Penn, was inspired with true wildom, and God gave him a heart to form a city and colony for a refuge to the perfecuted affertore of the rights of human nature at this day; when'it is the determination of administration, at least bert of them, with the king, to defroy such towns as they cannot accomplish their horrid schemes. Your fecuring of I iconderoga and Crown-Point has overthrown their defigns, and now in revenge they say we will de-eroy their towns. You see by this what you are to expect. The heart of Fharaoh is hardened, and the chariot will be driven to fast that the wheels will fly off in a

" Our worthy Lord Mayor has exerted himfelf abundantly. He has called a common hall of the livery and held a common council at three different times, and fent up a petition and remonstrance; and this day the proceedings of the city are in the press to be published to all the counties in England, and our patriots, with an survey are determined to protest against the doings of the parliament and enter into an association. They have drawn up very spirited resolves. But as yet you must have patience. Great bodies move sow! The people of England have long been inured to oppression, and are not so quick in their feelings as the Americans. They are indeed more moderate, but have already difcovered their abhorrence to the plans of the tyrants in such a manner as to make them repent they laid them; and in a few months, should there be no submission on your fide (which God grant there may not) they will call home Gage and let you alone a while, as they cannot get men to go on so horrid an errand. The officers hear that the riflemen intend killing them only, which is most excellent news, as it not only discourages the officers but makes the foldiers think well of the Americans, as they bate their officers and will certainly defert if they have opportunity. It is not England but only eight minif-ters of flate with the king and his tools in parliament, that are fighting a ainst you, and use every unfair means to deceive the people of England I understand fort Ti-conderoga is to be remker by Carlton, who has 1000 Scots Highlanders sent over to him, commanded by Col. Murray, with 1902 more who are now enlisting in Scot-

land: this you may depend on.
" Our wife ministry, in order to deceive the people, circulate falle reports in the papers and otherwise every day both for and against the Americans, that mens minds may be fo confounded they will not know what to depend upon a but you may depend upon it, that should it cost all the blood and treasure of Old England, they would profecute their efforts to fubdue you. Even the officers who are to execute their plans are ig-

norant of their ultimate defigns. "They now give out that lord Chatham is to be called in to head a new administration, and that a new fyflem of politics is to take place; but nothing can be

possession of place, power, and treasure, they will never give them up as long as they can possibly held them.

They have brought the king to far into their measures. that he cannot recede; so that they are now together in the place where they will remain till your windom and bravery shew the people of England that tyrants are to

be got at by very simple means. No statute can be made to put arms into the hands of Roman catholics, and, in confequence, if you could procure proof that general Carlton has done this, and convey that evidence to this city, you would find the great tause brought to iffue here in a few months, fat verbum! Your salvation depends on your firmxels and affiduity. If you fu! mit, fixty of you are to be hanged in Philadelphia, and the same number in New-York: 500 pounds is offered for capt. tear's head in particular; a secret order."

Extral of a letter from Lendon. July 12, 1775.

" The conduct of the Brave New-Englanders and the steady wildom and firmners of the congress, rejoice the hearts of all who are asike disposed on this side the water. Should matters draw towards a compromife, I fearcely think it secessary to put you on your guard. The congress base hatherto exhibited such proofs of wisdom and forenght, that I think there is little danger of their being over reached. With respect to England and France, you know it has often been remarked, that the former have been victorious in the field, but the latter have prevailed in the cabinet. You are as yet unpractifed in the intrigues of courts, but you cannot be ignorant, from the specimens that have of late been exhibited of the defigns of this court, that your dependence on any privileges worth contending for, must be on your own internal political strength, and I doubt not but the congress will have wildom enough to conduct their measures accordingly. The period I speak of, may perhaps be so remote, that you may consider it as talking of things at a great distance; there can however be no harm in plutting you early upon guard. At present they talk of, I don't know what; sometimes of applying to the empress of Ruffia for 30,000 men; fometimes to the frates general for 15,000. At the fame time they pretend to disclaim the idea of subduing America. so, before lord North's famous conciliatory motion, they disciaimed all notions of an American revenue, it was only the supremacy of parliament they contended for; but behold, then it was only revenue. In thort, there is no lie they are not expable of framing, if it can in any wife conduce to answering their present purpose. This is subduction, at any rate, depend up-on it, if it can possibly be effected; if not, no doubt they will put upon it the best face they can; but it is your part to be prepared. If what I heard to-day, viz. that press warrants were sent out to America a fortnight ago, is true, you will know before this reaches you. This is certain, that an express arrived at the fecretary of flate's office yesterday from the governor of Gibraltar, expressing his anxiety on account of the armament of spain. particularly the fleet in the Mediterranean, which has thrown them into great consterna. tion. Let us hope, that formething will at last bring them to their fenses."

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Head quarters, Cambridge, Aug. 11.

" IUNDERS LAND that the officers engaged in 'the cause of liberty and their country, who by the fortune of war have fallen into your hands, have been thrown, indifcriminately, into a common jail appropriated for felons-that no confideration has been had for those of the most respectable rank, when languishing with wounds and fickness-that some of them have been even amputated in this unworthy fituation.

" Let your opinion, tir, of the principle which actuates them be what it may, they suppose they act from the noblest of all principles, a love of freedom and their country. But political opinions, I conceive, are foreign to this point. The obligations arifing from the rights of humanity, and claims of rank, are universally binding and extensive, except in case of retaliation. These, I should have hoped, would have distated a more tender treatment of those individuals whom chance or war had put in your power. Nor can I forbear fuggefting its fatal tendency to widen that unhappy breach, which you, and those ministers under whom you act,

have repeatedly declared you with to fee for ever closed. " My duty now makes it necessary to apprize you, that for the future I shall regulate my conduct towards those gentlemen who are, or may be, in our possession, exactly by the rule you shall observe towards those of

" If feverity and hardship mark the line of your conduct (painful as it may be to me) your prisoners will feel its effects, but if kindness and humanity are shewn to ours, I shall with pleasure consider those in our hands only as unfortunate, and they shall receive from me that treatment to which the unfortunate are ever

" I beg to be favoured with an answer as soon as possible, and am, Sir, your very humble fervant, GRORGE WASHINGTON." His Excellency General GAGE.

" SIR. Bofton, Aug. 13. "To t e glory of civilized nations, humanity and war have been compatible; and compation to the subdued is become almost a general system.

" Britons, ever pre-eminent in mercy; have outgone common examples, and overlooked the criminal in the captive. Upon these principles, your prisoners, whose lives by the laws of the land are deftined to the cord, have hitherto been treated with care and kindness, and more comfortably lodged than the king's troops in the hospitals; indiscriminately it is true, for I acknowledge no rank that is not derived from the king.

" My intelligence from your army would justify fevere recrimination. I understand there are of the king's faithful fubjects, taken some time fince by the rebels, labouring like negro daves to gain their daily fubiltence, or reduced to the wretched alternative, to periffi by famine, or take arms, against their king or country. Those, who have made the treatment of the priloness in my hands, or of your other friends in Boston, a pre-tence for such measures, found barbarity upon falls.

ther lift which I have always believed you to poffers, will be exerted to correct these mildoings. Be temperate in political disquisition; give free operation to truth, and punish those who deceive and misrepresent, and not only the effects, but the causes of this unhappy

should those, under whose usurped authority you act controll fuch a disposition and dare to call severity retaliation to God who knows all hearts, be the appeal for the dreadful confequences. I trust that British foldiers, afferting the rights of the state, the laws of the land, the being of the conflictation, will meet all events with becoming fortit de. They will court victory with the spirit their cause inspires, and from the same motive will find the patience of martyrs under mif. fortune.

" Till I read your infinuations in regard to ministers I conceived that I had acted under the king; where wishes, it is true, as well as those of his ministers, and of every honest man, have been to see this unhapped every honest man, have been to see this unhapped to see this unhapped to see the second of the but unfortunately for his breach for ever closed; but unfortunately for both countries those who long fince projected the present erifis, and influence the councils of America, have views very distant from accommodation.

I am, bir, your most obedient humble fervant, HOMAS GAGE."

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Efq.

Head Quarters, Combridge, Ang. 19. " I addreffed you on the 11th inftant in terms which gave the fairest scope for the exercise of that humanity and politeness, which were supposed to form a part of your character. I remonstrated with your on the unworthy treatment thewn to the officers and citizens of America, whom the fortune of war, chance, or a miftaken confidence, had thrown into your hands.

"Whether British or American mercy, fortitude, and patience are most pre eminent, whether our virtuous citizens, whom the hand of tyranny has forced into arms to defend their wives, their children, and their property, or the mercenary inftruments of lawlels domination, avarice, and revenge, best deserve the appellation of rebels, and the punishment of that cord, which your affected elemency has forborn to inflict; whether the authority, under which I act, is usurped, or founded upon the genuine principles of liberty, were altogether foreign to the subject. I purposely avoided all political disqui-lition; nor shall I now avail myself of those advantages, which the facred cause of my country, of liberty, and human nature give me over you, much less thall I stoop to retort and invective. But the intelligence you say you have received from our army requires a reply. have taken time to make a ftrict enquiry, and find it has not the least foundation in truth. Not only your officers and foldiers have been treated with a tenderness due to fellow-citizens and brethren, but even those execrable parricides whose councils and aid have delaged their country with blood have been protected from the fury of a juilty enraged people. Far from compelling or permitting their affiftance, I am embarraffed with the numbers who crowd to our camp, animated with the purelt principles of virtue and love of their country. You advise me'to give free operation to truth, to panish mis-representation and falsehood. If experience stamps value upon counsel, yours must have a weight which sew can claim. You best can tell how far the convulsion, which has brought fuch ruin on both countries, and Thaken the mighty empire of Eritain to its foundation, may be traced to these malignant causes.

"You affect, Sir, to despise all rank not derived from the fame fource with your own. I cannot conceive one more honourable than that which flows from the uncorrupted choice of a brave and free people, the purel fource and original fountain of all power. Far from making it a plea for cruelty, a mind of true magnanimity and enlarged ideas would comprehend and respect it.

" What may have been the ministerial views, which have precipitated the present crisis, Lexington, Concord, and Charlestown can best declare. May that God to whom you then appealed judge between America and you. Under his providence, those who influence the councils of America, and all the other inhabitants of the united colonies, at the hazard of their lives, are determined to hand down to posterity those just and invalu-

able privileges which they received from their ancestors. " I shall now, bir, close my correspondence with you perhaps for ever. If your officers our prisoners, receive a treatment from medifferent from what I wished to shew them, they and you will remember the occasion of it. I am, sir, your very humble fervant, GEORGE WASHINGTON."

GEN. GAGE.

From Virginia we learn that, feveral letters from governor Martin of North-Carolina to different persons have been lately intercepted, in which he discovers the most implacable animosity and defire of commencing hostilities against that province. In a letter to the Hon. Henry White of New-York dated the 13th of June last, he mentions his having wrote to him fome time before for a royal ftandard, and defires he will take care to fend it with a good tent and all the necessary furniture.

Sept. 30. The New-York post, which arrived this afternorn, has brought the August packet, by which have received advices to the first of that month. The London Chronicle of the 29th of July contains general. Gage's account of the battle at Bunker's-Hill, in which be fays he has had nineteen commissioned efficers killed, and feventy wounded; fixteen non-commissioned off cers killed, and fifty-two wounded; one hundred and ninety-one privates killed, and feven hundred and fix wounded. Administration, in order to amuse the peo-ple, has given out that the Americans had sive thou-fand killed and taken. From the papers brought by that packet are extracted the following paragraphs.

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July 31. His Majely in council was this day pleased to order, that the parliament, which stands prorogued to Thursday the 27th instant, should be farther prorogued to Thursday the sourteenth of September next.

Aug. 1. It is said that cloathing for 3000 troops, Canadans, was sent off yesterday, and that the same contractors has contractors because for source. tractor has orders for fitting up 7000 more with all pol-

fible difpatch. We are affured that a subsidiary treaty has been entered into these fix weeks past with a German prince for ten thousand of his troops to be transported to New-York and Bofton by the end of August. Such trans.

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coast of America, are to take the transports under their convoy. The foreign troops are to be commanded by a general of their own nation, well known for his good conduct in the last war.

Extract of a letter from Chatham, July 26.

"This morning early an express arrived here from the hon, navy board, to commissioner Proby, for the hipwrights and caulkers of this dock-yard to work two tides a day extra, in order to forward the ships with all expedition, that are now fitting out at this port for A-

" His Majefty's thip Centurion, of fifty guns, Rotbuck of forty-tour guis, and Liverpool of twenty-eight guns, now committoned for America, are ordered to

be heatned as toon as possible." Extrad of a letter from Portfmouth, July 18.

"A small ship came to spithead last night. When the custom-hour boat was going on board, the captain of the ship told them he would fire on them if they did not keep off. A boat then went from the admiral's ship, but they would not let the officer go on board. The captain and one gentleman take on thore, and went in post-charles and four for London.

"Arrived the Magdalen desconer from Virginia, with dispatches, and lady Duffmore and family; this morning they fet out for London. No intelligence can he had from this veffel relative to American affairs, as the oncers on board will not fuffer any boat to come

" Lam. into harbour, to dock and refit, the Work cefter of 64 guns, Kobinson, and the Wealel sloop of war, Warren.

" Yesterday several parties of marines went into the country on the recruiting fervice.

" we hear that orders are ome down for all the marines at this port to hold themselves in readiness to empark for America, on the hortest notice."

Yesterday several promotions of military officers were made at st. james's, in the room of those killed in America, and for the augmentation of troop which are ordered to hold themselves in readiness to embark for America, to reinforce the army under general Gage. A privy council is fummoned to meet at st. James's,

to morrow, said to be on American affairs. it is taid general Gage is recalled at hi own requely and that he will be succeeded by sir Jeffery Amherst.

#### NEWBERN, Sept. 1.

On Saturday last we had a most violent storm of wind and rain here. It began about fix o'clock in the morning, the wind at N. E. and continued till about two in the afternoon, when the wind changed to W. N. W. The utmost violence of the gale was observed to be from two till four o' lock, when providentially the storm a-bated; otherwife the swe hat must have been thrown into the harbour, would probably have overslowed the greatest part of the town. It is as yet impossible to af-certain all the damages that have been suitained along the fea coait, and throughout the country; but it we may judge from appearence, it mut be very confiderathe following however, is as particular an account of the accidents that happened as we have been

A floop, capt. Mulford, from New-York, drove on Mr. Lilis's wharf, whereby a large breach was made in her bottom ; a floop, capt. Dogget, from it Croix, went ashore at Green spring but did not receive much injury; floop sukey, capt. Cochran, is aftore at Bear River; flup Harmony Hall, capt. Greenaway, and a floop, capt. Yel. were drove aftore below Otter creek, the former of which has fuffered confiderable damage.

The jolowing account from the Bar we were favoured with by capt. Green, just arrived from thence.

Capt. i homas Kent, of Boston; capt. James Watt, of Philadelphia; capt Rooten, of Plymouth; captains John Kennedy, novens, White, Genedo, Buck, Stringer, Webiter, and Truell, of North-Carolina; capt. minibal, from New-York for Cape Fear; capt. Stretcher, capt. Dudley, and five other vessels not known, are an improfed to be loft, together with their crews, as they me not fince been heard of.

#### Reffels wrecked at the Bar.

Capt. Barbers of Pasquotack, the crew saved. Capt. James, of Marbichead, two men faved. Capt. Hastie, of Glasgow, one man lost. Capt. Sisson, of Whitehaven, four men saved. Captains andelin, Vollantine, and Hackburn, of North-Carolin, all saved. Capt. Clarke of Education of G frow, one man loft. Capt. Culien Clark, of Yirgina, all faved. Capt. Parker, of Pafquotank, on thore a Hatteras. Capt. Drinkwater, afhore. Three vessels, masters names not known, ashore at Hatteras. Captains Collier and Harman were drove off, but since returned.

### WILLIAMSBURG, (Virginia) September 15.

John Macartney, Esq; late of his Majesty's ship Mercury, we are informed, is robbed of his commission by Lord Dunmore, because he would not agree in all his Lordship's measures. We understand that this amiable gentleman is to be sent to Boston, there to take his trial before a court martial—for what?—Because probably, he would not consent to he a face of the second of the secon he would not confent to be a sheep stealer, or a slave to those creatures of infamy, who purfue nothing but the destruction of this unhappy country.

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AN away has nights tom the subscriber, living at Christiana Bridge Newrastle county, an English sevent man, and I lames Blight Collins, by trade a repermatory access 5 feet 6 inches high, 23 years of age, red suil success feet, brown complexion, wears his own hair, and a good scholar; had on when he went taway, a blue coat, spetted swanskin jacket, tow transfers, old har, and it is likely he will go to Annapolis and any to be a clerk, or a schoolmaster. Whoeser structs min, so that his master any have him again, shall bave the alove reward, and reasonable charges, paid by me,

ROBERT SHELDS. SIX DOLLARS REWARD.

wember next, agreeable to the last will and testa-ment of Thomas Belt the 3d, late of Anne-Arun-del county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the

heir at law.

A VALUABLE tract of land, containing about A two hundred and hinery acres, fituated on the river Patuxent, and about half a mile from the ferry Mount Pleatant; the foil is light, and noted for very fine tobacco, there are two dwelling houses, one tobacco-house, and a corn-house, all new, with other ter mi I that carries two pair of Rones, one of which cost between seventy and eighty pounds common money, her works are new and compleat, with many of ar conveniencies too tedious to mention.

There will be fold on the fame day, a parcel of negroes, centifing of one fellow, two wenches, and four children; likewife there white fervants, one of which is a good carpenter, one other a milier, and the other one a boy that unders and thiving and drefling of hair. There will be likewife for tale, a

parcei of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, and Lou hold turniture, with many other articles sy WILLIAM EELT, and THOMAS HARWOOD, admrs. N. B. Bonds will be taken with fecurity for ume more then five pounds, for lefs the thoney mut' be paid down.

October 4, 1775. By virtue of a deed of trult, to us the fabfcribers, executed by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the use of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly fold to

the highest bidder, for sterling money,

A LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis,

distinguished by the number 71, on which are a
brick dwelling house and other improvements, lately
in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, innholder; this
lot is subject to an incompression in the loan-office of lor is subject to an incumbrance in the loan-office of £ 215 sterling, and some interest; this money must be paid out of the purchase, and the refidue to the use of Vi liam Roberts, by the truffees this valuable lot, and the improvements, will be fold to the highest bidder, on saturday the 4th day of November next, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon. See nonths credit will be given to the purchaser, on giving bond and good security, with lawful interest thereon.

Likewise will be publicly soid to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 21st day of the same month, (for

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VALUABLE plantation on the north-fide of Se-A veen river, in Anne-Arundel county, containing by estimate 400 acres more cr less, with some improvements; it ies about feven miles from the city of Annap Is, and now in the tenure and occupation of Mr. Joneth in Pinkney, I'x months will be given for paymen, on giving bond with good fecurity, and paying lawful interest thereon.

THOMAS HARWOOD, jun. JOHN BUILEN.

To be hete on the premiles, as public sendue, agree-able to the last will and testament of Thomas Stockett, deceated, on Monday the 27th day of November, 1777, if fair, if not, the next fair day, for good Lendon bills of exchange, ferling, or cur-

A VALUABLE tract of land, containing 200 acres (under the incumbrance of the widow's thirds) foitable for corn, tobacco, or finall grain; a good dwelling house with brick gable ends, kitchen, quarter, mest-house, corn house, the tobacco-houses, and feveral other netestary out houses, a large young apple orchaid, confishing of a great variety of good fruit. Also fundry heating firong country born negroes, cor fifting of men, women, and children; with stack of air kinds, and all forts of houshold surniture, &ct.

THO NOBLE STOCKETT, executor.

N. A. All persons adebted to the above estate, are

defired to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate, are defired to bring them in legally proved. T. N. S.

To be rented, the noted tayern on the road from George-town, to Frederick town; where Cha les Hungerford now lives. For terms, apply to the sub-foribes pear Bladersburgh

THOMAS OWEN WILLIAMS.
Frederick county, Maryland Sept. 26, 1775,
THIRTY POUNDS REWARD. BROKE out of fail last night, Abraham Lingersel-ter, about 44 years of age, born in Germany; speaks good English, and late of Sharpsburg in this county, merchant, he is about ; feet & inches high, hort black hairs had c fagathy or a blue broad cloth coat, leather breeches, and mix'd coloured flockings, David Albough, about 40 years of age; born in Ge many, fprake good Enghind , bal on either a coarle blue coat with long fape, or a black calimanco coat, green plufa waiftceat, old claret coloured cloth breeches, a d mix'd coloured or black flockings. James Anderson, by trade a tailor, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, light brown hair tied behind; had on a light coloured coat, dark brown waittout, green breeches, and thread fockings. Whoever fiall take up and bring to Frederick county jail, the above pailing, shall receive 30 pounds, and reasonable charges, or 10 pounds for

THOMAS FRENCH, theriff. Baltimore, September 20, 1775. To be fo'd by suction, to the highest bidder, tor the benefit or the underwriters, on Drum Point, near Col. William Firzhogh's, on Wednesday the 11th day of October, at noon,

HE hull, maft, yards, flanding and renning rig-ging; fails, unchors, cables, boats, and all other the materials belonging to the brig Nancy, Gabriel Sund, maker, as the now lies funk within faid point, in Patuxent river. Together with 225 bhds of damaged tohacce, and about is tons of pig-iron.

And on Tuelday the 17th will be fold in like manner, at Fell's Point, near Baltimore-town, 145 hhds of found tobacco, the preferred part of the faid brig's

Invoices and inventories may be feen at the places and times of fale. THOMAS BRERETON, broker.

TEN POURDS REWARD.

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water negro. A famely jee, flave to the inferiber, about 5 fest high, spare and affive, about as
years old, long fore teeth, and has soft some of his
under fore teeth, chews to bacco much, the crown of
his head shaved, a foretop and ridge of wood round his
head, a scar on his seft temple. Sole in his left ear
for a ring, black and smooth faced, take not quite
plains, had on a new shirt of good brown rolls, and an
old pair of ragged black breeches—he can away in
the year 1773, and chapged his name to Dick, and endeavoured to pals as a freeman, was then taken up at deavoured to pals as a freeman, was then inken up at Mr. William Richer, near Marthy Hope he croffed Cherepeake bay in a canoe near Pool a filand, and I do imagine will make the fame way again, or fculk in the adjacent counties on the Laffern shore, as he is a d fcontented artful villain: I will give 5 pounds to any person that will fecuse him in any jair, so that I may get him again, if brought home Life and delivered to me, the above reward of ten pounds.

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ROBERT SAUNDERS.

N. B. If commerced his jailor is defired to keep him fecure, and advertise him immediately.

HERE is at the plantation of Jahn Cox, itying hear Alken's Frem, in Chirles county, a back buil, about 3 Jears o d, marked with a crop and under nick in e. ch ear. The owner is defi ed to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away

COMPLEAT farmer for an overfeer at an A tentive farm. Such a person may meet with encouragement, by applying to the printer.

FIFIEEN POUNDS REWARD R AN away last night from the subscriters, living in Baltimore county, Maryland, near Mr. Robert Cumming's mill, three conset fewant men, viz.

Thomas Akilter, a Yorks man, to see y broad, and sow spoken, about contained or 8 inches high, pretty front made, has a scar on his upper lip, and is pockty frout made, has a fear on his upper lip, and is pock-marked; took with him when he went away, an old felt hat, a small swanskin jacket with sleeves, and a larger outside ditto of prown suljed cloth, toree of na-brig shirts, two pair of cld trouters, one of roll the other ofnabrigs, and a pair of old shoes with strings. Harper John Bumstead, an Englishman, quick spo-ken, about 5 feet in inches high, a stout boney man; of a landy complexion, pock-marked, bread mouths, and thick lips took with him when he went alternative.

and thick lips ; took with him when he went away, an old cafter hat, old furtout coat and red jacker, two thirts, one of white linen, the other of brown, a pair of blue cloth breeches, several pair of old worffed flockings, a pair of old shoes with nails in the heels. and write mettle pewter buckles.

Henry Cook, an Englishman, about 's feet 8 or 9 ininches high, middling thin take, imouth face; took with him when he went away, a old felt hat tarted and bound round the edge, one check and one chabrig fant, a Ruffia linen frock much tarted, a pair of Ruffia linen troulers much tarred, a pair coarse country linen ditto, and a pair of old those with large brais buckles. It is supposed they took with theze two firiped duffil blankets. It is probable they will change their clouths, alter their names, and will forge paffet, and may have gone off by water. Whover takes up faid fervants, and fecures them fast their mafters may get them again, thall receive if taken up in this county 40 fhillings for each; if taken out of the county, and in the province, three pounds for each, and if out of the province, the above feward, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by BENJAMIN MERRYMAM,

JOHN ORRICK.

RAN away last night from the subscriber, the two following servant men, viz. Caleb Hays, born in the Welt of England, a fawyer by trade, fhort redifficoloured hair, of a fair complexion, about a feer of inches high, and has an impediment in his speech had on when he west away, an ofnabrig shirt, short stand jacket, and stand ticken trousers, the laid Cateb is a likely well-looking sellow. John Lester, an Irishman, he is a short thick squat sellow, of a dark complexion, fhort black sair: had or when he went away, an offabrig frock, fhirt and troulers, he may perhaps attempt to pass far a failor, as he has been accustomed to go in the bay craft. Whose er takes up and secures the said servants in any jail within this province, shall receive 30 shillings reward for each, befides what the law allows; and it taken up ou of the province to faillings for each, or either of them.
JONATHAN PINKNEY.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away from the tubfcriber living in Annapolads; one indented fervant man, named John Colfon, about 16 or 17 years old, 3 feet 6 or 7 inches high, of a very yellow complexion, thort hair of a yellow cast, when he stoops he feems to have a hump upon his back, he has loft the first joint of one of his rie mbs : had on and took with him, one ofnabrig fhirt, one check ditto, one pair of ofnabrig troufers, two blankets, one of which is a match coat, the other a large double one with two large flains towards the middle, one blue cap. John Greenwell, an appientice, about 12 or 15 years old, about 4 feet high, fair complexion, with very short hair , had on and took with him, one felt hat with yellow binding, one ofnabrig fhirt, one check ditto, one pair ofnabrig trouters; likewife they took with them a floop's topfail very much word, one wood axe one bucket English made, they are supposed to be gone with two other lade in a small rowing boat. Whosever secures the said servant and apprentice, that their mafter may get them again, shall receive the above reward, paid by me.

RDWARD THOMPSON.

Prederick events, August 16, 176.

To all whom it may concern,

HEREAS Sarah Helm, my wife, both adopted from me/ after running ms into funds y dents, the public is hereby defired not to credit her, the faid Sarah Helm, any more upon my account, se I will not pay any lums contracted by her, the fald Sacah Helm, after the date hands. THE partnership of James Dick and Stewart being expired, all persons indebted to them, afe requefted to make what payments they possibly can. Persons indebted by open account, and who cannot conveniently pay, are defired to fettle by granting their bonds or notes for their feveral balances; such a reasonable request, it is hoped will be complied with, that the subscribers may not be under the difagreeable necessity of making application to have suits brought. Constant attendance will be given at the store, by

James Dick and Stewart. The goods remaining in the late fore of James Dick, and Stewart, will be fold on reasonable terms, wholefale or retail by the fubscribers. Also all forts of cordage manufastured at Newington rope walk, likewise Madeira wine, by the pipe, hhd. or quarter cask JAMES DICK.

Chester town, September 1, 1775.
To be rented to the highest bidder, that valuable seat of land called Helland's Lot, late the dwelling of Mr. Samuel Budd, laying near Swan creek, in Har-ford county, now in the tenure of Mr. Amos

are between two and three hundred acres of d land on the tract, and a good crop of eat will be put into the ground this feason; feveral valuable fores will be rented with the land. I have never feen this tract of land, but it is esteemed by those who knew it, to be some of the best in the pro-vince. I shall attend on the premises on the roth day of October next, to receive applications, and enter into articles with fuch person as may offer the most advantageous terms to THOMAS RINGGOLD.

TTo be fold by the fubscriber, in Annapolis, THREE hearty strong young country born negro fellows. Also a young country born negro wench and her fon; the wench has been brought up to house work by the subscriber, and is very compleat, likewise a horse and cow: they are part of the estate of Mr. Reverdy Ghiselin, deceased, and sold to discharge his debre, and may be seen and agreed for, by MARY GHISELIN, execurix. applying to

As it is impossible in these calamitous times to collect the debts due to my deceased busband's estate, and it will be very difficult for me to support myself and family, I propose keeping a house to board genflemen who attend courts or other public bufiness, by the day; I will be careful to provide good accominodations, and shall be thankful to those who will favour time in this way. M. G. time in this way.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.

August 28, 1775. RAN away this morning, from the subscriber, living on Elk-ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, Maryland, a convict fervant man named John PEA-COCK, a shoemaker by trade, a likely well made fellow, about 5 feet 8 inches high, brown complexion, black hair and eyes, is very talkative, an artful cunning fellow, is very officious in shewing his skill in drawing pictures, and making print letters, he pretends to know the painting bufinels, writes a tolerable goed hand, and it's likely may forge a pass: had on when he went away, a new felt hat, ofnabrig fhirt, country tow linen troufers, and an iron collar, and its fupposed he fole a matchcoat blanker; it's likely he will foon change his apparel by ftealing other cloaths, and will probably get off his collar; he ran away last March and was put into Carlyle jail. Whoever takes up the faid fervant, and fecures him in any jail, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall have five pounds, and if out of the province ten pounds, including what the law allows, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by JOHN HOOD.

STRAYED from Poplar-hill, the feat of Rebert Da nail, Efq; in Prince George's county, on the noth of August, a dark chesnut horse, 9 years old, about 14 hands high; he is a strong boney horse, has a blaze in his face, paces, trots, and gallops, and has a bran f on his near buttock refembing a T. Whoever will return him to Mr. Darnall, or the fubscriber in Annapolis, may receive a guinea reward.

JAMES MURRAYS

Annapolis, August 23, 1775. ANTED immediately, a number of hands who are acquainted in the different branches of the snamufacture of fire arms-good wages and encourage-ment will be given to fuch as have been used to work is any branch, according to their proficiency and induitry, either by the piece or time.—As good lock-finiths, or other neat filers, will be foon handy in ma-king feveral parts of gun locks, to fuch also I wilgive good encouragement.—There are many fervantsl about the country who would be very ufeful in the neceffary business I am now engaging in; I should be glad to be informed of fuch, and with to hire them, or purchase their times of service of their mafters.

ISAAC HARRIS. N. B. I want to hire a good file-cutler.

Prince George's county, May 24 NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the subscriber, either by bond, note, or open account, to immediately come and fern their respecdulgences.—I hope this requisition will be adverted to, etherwise I shall take compulsory methods to enforce thermal, without any respect to persons,

JOSEPH DUVALL.

of luly lak, a negre man, named recent, born in the West Indies, almost effect 8 or a menes high, sender made, one of the fore teeth in his upper jaw bear out about a menths ago, and sew in the fame place another one growing; on the right fide of his neck and inmediately under his jaw, there is some fears which he faid was occasioned by forme of the man he had in he faid was occasioned by fome diftemper he had in that part, has had the small pox and a little pitted, a mild fair spoken man, not impertinent, but very drunken; had on and tool away with him, an old kendal cotton jacket, one pair of petticoat trousers of rolls, one pair of old white fuftian breeches, one new shirt of rolls, one old white shirt, and one Monmouth cap. Whoever fecures the faid negro, fo that I can get him again, shall receive 20 shillings more than what is allowed by law.

All masters of ships, and other vessels, are forbid taking him off at their peril. JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL.

Daniel Matzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus-Against-Thomas William, and Elizabeth his wife; which said Elizabeth it devisee of Christopher Wilkinson, late of Queen-Anne's coun-

ty, deceased,

cery in the cause aforesaid.

WHEREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Eliza-IN CHANCERY. beth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus, have filed their bill in this court against the said devisee and administrators of the said Christopher Wilkinson, to compel them to reconvey and affign certain lands therein mentioned, to the complainants which were heretofore mortgaged by them to the faid Christopher Wilkinfon, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the said mortgage. This is therefore to give notice, that unless the faid Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife, de and faalt appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date hereof, and shew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pass, and be given by the said court of chan-

> Signed per order, GEO. RANKEN, gegifter.

TRAYED about three weeks ago from the fub-I fcriber, a large red cow, about 8 years old, the was lately purchased from a person who brought her from the back woods, where it is supposed the will endeavour to make; she has a white streak from the ridge of her back to her tail, and some white in her face-I will give 20 shillings currency to any person that will deliver her in Annapolis.

J. CLAPHAM.

To be lets THE dwelling-house &c. wh: e I now reside.

IAMES TILGHMAN, Annapolis.

TO be fold by the fubscribers, a valuable tract of land, lying in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George-town, containing 300 acres, about 100 acres cleared and under good fence; possession will be given the purchaser the first of September next. Any person defirous to purchase, may see the land by applying to Mr. Simon Nickolls, near the premises.

DAVID CRAWFORD, WILL. DEAKINS, juu.

TO BE SOLD, VERY neat light charriet and harness for two A horses; enquire at Mr. Brown's, in Annapolis. tf

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. ENT away the first instant from the subscriber, living near Low Marlberough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Stude. about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of age, brown complexion, his hair very lately been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cut, has a fere heel which occasions him to limp at times; the win teeth much when he talks, and has the North country dialect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gardener and weaver : had on and took with him two ofnabrig or Russia sheeting shirts, two pair of ofnabrig trouters, a pair of white ferge breeches with metal but-tens, a new grey fearnought jacket with black horn buttons, a fwanfkin jacket with black buttons and bound with black ferret, an old caftor hat, a pair of double foaled shoes double vamp'd—I understand he intends to change his name, and said he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travel of nights to make his escape more secure, and that he intended to Boston to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Who-ever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by tf / WILLIAM ALLEIN.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceeding fourteen, and entered upon next November,

THE houses and ferry opposite to Alexandria, either with or without an adjoining improved plantation; the land whereof is, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely te become daily more fo with the rifing importance of Alexandria, renders it peculiarly fit either for a tavern, or a place of trade, or both. The buildings now upon it, excepting one new house intended for a kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, propofed, that the tenant shall erect fuch as he may judge necessary, for which a proper abatement will be made in the rent. For terms, apply to the Rev. Mr. Jona-than Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the pre-

To be faid as public vendue, on the HE lare dwelling plantation of William Black deceuled, containing 224 acres of land, will mendows, and good improvements thereon, lying the of Raltimore-town a also all the float within re miles of Baltimore-town; also all the flock of cattle, horses, hoge, and sheep, housheld goode, &c ROBERT BLACK, executor

Annapolis, August 31, 177 HE council of lafety defirous of forwarding the id. tentions of the convention in promoting the mi. nufacture of falt, falt-petre, gunpowder, and firon liberal encouragement in the manufacture of h arms, or to erect a powder-mill in the neighbburheol of Ba timore-town, where it will be molt beneficial or falt, or falt-petre works, that they will fend their proposals in writing to Gabriel Duvail, clerk of the council of safety, and they shall be artended to and speedily answered.

Baltimore county, Patapico Neck, April 3, 1776 TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway. JAMES, a mulatto flave, fometimes known by name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to mame of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overficer last Wednesday, and has not yet returned; he is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 9 inches high, ftrong made, fensible, artful, and deceptive in conversation, firm and daring in his efforts to perpetrate villainy, the of mild temper, and plaufible in fpeech : he has frequently travelled through a confiderable part of this and some part of the province of Penntylvania; well known, it is supposed, in the borough and county of Lancaster, and is acquainted with Philadelphia; may probably therefore re-visit those places. He working cloaths were a home manufactured long cloat waiftcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flocking, ofnabrig fhirt, and good flores, nailed with hobs: he is poffested of and has taken with him a blue German ferge coat, a green broad cloth well, two pair of cotton and one pair of thread flockings, two white flarts buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of double rimined filver buckles. He has a mark of distinction, which from modelty, or some other motive, he is care ful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) is remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he should be taken up out of the prevince, or 60 miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought home; five pounds if at the difficure of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty filllings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expende, including the legal charge under the act of affembly THOMAS JONES.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away from the Subscriber, living in Kent county, Maryland, the 8th of this initint, two Irish indented fervants, each of which has about three years to ferve, viz.

FRANCIS MANIS, about thirty years of age, & very fout well made fellow, about five feet ten inches high, very full faced, fhort dark hair; had on and took with him, a good brown broad cleth coat, and black velvet jacket and breeches, and a pair of black everlafting breeeches, with yellow metal buttons, an old blue coat with new large fleeves, fhirts, flues and

flockings; his calling a ditcher or brickmaker.

JOHN DELANY, about 26 years of age, five feet eight inches high, well made, fair fkin, ruddy complection, fort brown hair; bad on and took with him. green jacket made failor fathion, a purple under jacket, a white shirt, one or two check shirts, much worn, a new felt hat, a black filk handkerchief round his neck, a pair of white kerfey breecher, and a pair of blue ferge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmarnock, and one pair of Kendall ribbed hofe mixed black and white, a pair of half worn shoes, and square steel buckles, he writes a good hand; and they have both been in different parts of Pennsylvania. Whoerer takes up the aforefaid fervants, and secures them so that the fubscriber may have them again, shall receive ten pounds reward, if taken out of the province, if is the province, fix pounds, or half the above reward for either, by RICHARD GRAYES.

JUSTUS SEABERT, Peruke-maker, and gentlemen and ladies hair-deffer, BEGS leave to inform those gentlemen and ladies that please to honour him with their commands, that he has taken the house formerly possessed by Mr. John Hepburn, upon Cornhill, where he carries on his faid trade in all its various branches, viz. cutting of hair in the neatest manner, and making perukes, ladies hair rolls, curls, &c. after the newest taste, and in the genteelest fashion; and as he has had many years experience both at Paris and London, he coubts not but to give full satisfaction to those that please to employ him, and he hopes to meet with the favour and approbation of the public, as he is determined to execute all orders in the nearest manner, upon the most reasonable terms, and with the strictest punctuality. If

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> About Thirteen Years of Age Enquire of the Printer.

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## MARTLAND GAZETTE

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ETTERS from Bohemia mention, that tranquillity is far from being restored there. We are even affured that the peafants in thirteen villages have absolutely refused to work for their lords, and have pulled up and destroyed the corn in the ear. The same discontentment has broke out in Moravia, where the peafants have refused to work at the Corvees, which is the more detrimental to the proprietors of those lands, as the corn only wanted the hands of those pealants to reap it, with every prospect of an abundant harvest.

PARIS, July 14. Some accounts from Rouen men-tion, that the diffurbances about the corn are by no means at an end. A person was arrested at Mantes, who had twenty-five circular letters found upon him, which were fummonfes for a nightly rendezvous to go among the corn in the country, and spoil it in the ear; but the patroles of troops that were fent thither frustrated the intended villainous scheire. A permission has likewise been granted to the honest citizens and farmers to fire at any persons whose conduct may raise any suspicions. In the interim, three persons have been arrefted at Andelis, and fent to the Bastile; one is an officer in the superior council of Rouen; the other is the director of the post; and the third is not much known. Mr. B—, fiscal of Beaumont, was arrested there, and sent to the Bastile.

July 16. No fooner were the infurrections quelled which were occasioned by the high price of corn, than a new species of villainy broke out. In many places the corn has been cut down, through mere malice, before it was ripe, and feveral letters have been dispersed, threatening to let fire to the corn as it stands, unless the price is reduced to one third of what it is at prefent. Guards are fent into many parishes to prevent the consequences of these threats.

The assembly of the clergy has voted a free gift to the king of 20,000,000 of livres; and a loan of the like fum is negociating for his majefty.

The French nobility at Paris are not less jealous of the S. otch than the English are at London. The com-mand of the military order of St. Louis, whi h became vacant by the death of the chevalier de la Valliere, is just conferred upon lord Drummond Melford, heretofore colonel of the regiment of Royal Scots.

BERLIN, July 16. The 9th instant, a courier arrived here from London, and after staying for some dispatches, fet off next day for Molow.

HACUE, July 27. We have received letters here which advise, that notwithstanding the emperor of Morocco had accepted the prefents from the republic of the United Provinces, this prince had nevertheless thought proper to continue the war against their high mightinesses for three years, to be recioned from the first of January last.

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thitefall, July 25, 1775. This morning arrived city. Chadds, of his majetty's ship Cerberus, with the Cowing letter from the honourable lieutenant general Organo, the carl of Dartmouth, one of his majerty's principal fecretaries of flate.

Copy of a letter from the bonourable lieutenant general GAGE to the earl of DARTMOUTH, dated Boston,

MY LORD, I AM to acquaint your lordship of an action that happened on the 17th instant between his majesty's troops and a large body of the rebel forces.

An alarm was given at break of day, on the 17th inft, by a firing from the Lively ship of war; and advice was foon after received, that the rebels had broke ground, and were raising a battery on the heights of the peninsula of Charlestown against Boston town. They on the heights of the were plainly feen at work, and in a few hours a battery of fix guns played upon their works. Preparations here instantly made for landing a body of men to d ive them off, and ten companies of the grenadiers, ten of light infantry, with the 5th, 38th, 43d, and 52d batta-lions, with a proportion of field artillery, under the command of major-general Howe and brigadier-general Pigot, were embarked with great expedition, and handed on the peninfula, without opposition, under the protection of some ships of war, armed vessels, and boats, by whose fire the rebels were kept within their works.

The troops formed as foon as landed; the light infantry posted on the right, and the grenadiers upon their left. The 5th and 38th battalions drew up in the rear of those corps, and the 41d and 52d battalions made a third line. The rebels upon the heights were perceived to be in great force, and strongly posted. A redeubt, thrown up on the 16th at night, with other works, full of men, defended with cannon, and a large body posted in the houses in Charlestown, covered their right flank; and their center and left were covered by a breast work, part of it cannon proof, which reached from the left of the redoubt to the Mystick or Medford

This appearance of the rebels strength, and the large columns item pouring in to their assistance, occasion d an application for the troops to be reinforced with some companies of light infantry and grenadiers, the 47th battalion, and the 1st battalion of marines, the whole, when in conjunction, making a body of fomething above 2000 men. These troops advanced, formed in two lines, and the attack began by a starp cannonade from our field-pieces and howitzers, the lines advancing flowly, and forces and howitzers, the lines advancing Sowly, and frequently halting, to give time for the ar-

tillery to fire. The light infantry was directed to force the left point of the breast-work, to take the rebel line in flank, and the grenadiers to attack in front, supported by the 5th and 52d battalion. These orders were executed with perseverance, under a heavy fire from the vast numbers of the rebels; and notwithstanding various impediments before the troops could reach the works, and though the left under brigadier-general Pigot was engaged also with the rebels at charlestown, which at a critical moment was fet on fire, the brigadier purfued his point, and carried the redoubt.

The rebels were then forced from other ftrong holds, and purfued till they were drove clear off the peniniula, leaving five pieces of cannon behind them.

The loss the rebels suffained must have been confi-

derable, from the great numbers they carried off during the time of action, and buried in holes, fince discovered, exclusive of what they suffered by the shipping and boats; near one hundred were buried the day after, and thirty found wounded in the field, three of whom are fince dead.

I inclose your lordship a return of the killed and

wounded of h's majesty's troops.

This action has shewn the superiority of the king's troops, who, under every disadvantage, attacked and defeated above three times their own number, firongly posted and covered by breast-works.

The conduct of m jor general Howe was confpicuous on this occasion, and his example spirited the troops, in which major-general Clinton affifted, who followed the reinforcement. And in justice to brigadier-general Pigot, I am to adti, that the success of the day must in a great measure be attributed to his firmness and gallantry.

Lieutenant-colonels Nesbit, Abercrombie, and Clarke; majors Butler, Williams, Bruce, Spendlove, Smelt, Mitchel, Pitcairne, and Short exerted themselves remarkably; and the valour of the British officers and foldiers in general was at no time more conspicuous than in this action.

> I have the honour to be, &c. THUMAS GAGE.

Return of the officers, nou-commissioned officers, and priwater, killed and avounded, of his mojefly's troops, at the attack of the resoubts and intrenchments on the beights of Charleftown, June 17, 1775.

Royal regiment artill t .--- Capt. Huddleston, capt. Lemoin, lieut. Shuttleworth, i ferjeant, 8 rank and file

4th foot .-- Capt. Balfour, capt. Weft, lieut. Barron, lient. Frown, wounded. , ferjeant, ig rank and file killed. 1 lerjeant, 1 drummer and fifer, 29 rank and file, wounded.

5th --- Capr. Harris, capt. Jacklon, capt. Downes, capt. Mariden, lieut. M. Clintock, lieut. Crooker, entign Charlton, entign Ballaguire, wounded. 22 rank and file, killed. 10 ferjeants, 2 drummers and fifers, 116

rank and file, wounded. 10th .-- Capt. Parsons, capt. Fitzgerald, lieut. Pettigrew, lieut. Verner, lieut. Hamilton, lieut. Kelly, wounded. a ferjeants, 5 rank and file, killed. 1 drum-

mer and fifer, 39 rank and file, wounded. 13th .-- Lieut, Richardson, wounded, 3 rank and file killed. 7 rank and file, wounded.

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dead. 23d ... Capt. Blakeney, lieut. Be. kwith, lieut. Cockraue, lieut. Lenthall, wounded. 2 ferjeunts, 1 crummer, 11 rank and file, killed. 2 ferjeants, 1 drummer

and fifer, 35 rank and file, wounded. 35th.-Lieut. Baird, killed. Capt. Drew, capt. Lyon, lieut. Massay, lieut. Campbell, wounded. 18 rank and file, killed. 3 ferjeants, 2 drummers, 41 rank

and file, wounded. 28th. -- Lieut. Dutton, killed. Capt. Coker, Capt. Boyd, lieut. | larke, lieut. House, lieut. Myres, ensign Sergeant, enfign sweney, quarter-mafter Mitchell, wounded. 2 ferjeants, 23 rank and fi e, killed. 4 ferjeants, 1 drummer and fifer, 69 rank and sile wounded. 42d. --Major spendlove, capt. Mackenzie licut. Ro-binfon, licut. Dalrymple, wounded. 2 ferjeants, 20 rank and file, killed. 3 ferjeants, 2 drummers and fifers, 77 rank and file, wounded.

47th ... - Major melt, cart. Craig. capt. England, capt. Allock, lieut. England, wounded. Lieutenant Hilliard, lieutenant Gould, wounded, fince dead. 1 fer-jeant, 15 rank and file, killed. 3 ferjeants, 47 rank and file, wounded.

51d.--Major Williams, wounded, fince dead. Capt. Addison, capt. Smith, capt. Davidson, killed. Capt. Nelson, lieut. Higgins, lieut. Thompson, lieut. Crawford, ensign Chetwynd, ensign Græme, wounded. 1 serjeant, 20 rank and file, killed. 7 ferjeants, 73 rank and

59th. --Lieut. Haynes, wounded. 6 rank and file killed. 25 rank and file wounded.
63d.---lieut. Dalrymple, killed. Capt. Folliott, capt. Stopford, wounded. 1 ferjeant, 7 rank and file, killed. 2 terjoants, 1 drummer, 25 rank and file, wounded.

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6,5th.---Capt. Hudson, killed. Major Butler capt.
Sinclair, lieut. Paxton, lieut. Hales, heut. Smith, wounded. I serjeant, 8 rank and file, killed. I serjeant, 1 drummer, 15 rank and file, wounded.
Ist battalion marines.---Major Pitcairn, wounded, since dead. Capt. Ellis, lieut. Shea, lieut. Finnie, killed. Capt. Averne, capt. Chudleigh, capt. Johnston, lieut. Ragg, wounded. I serjeants, 15 rank and file, killed. I serjeants, 55 rank and file, wounded.

2d battalion marines.---Capt. Campbell, lieut. Garadiner, killed. Capt. Logan, lieut. Dyer, lieut. Brist-

bane, wounded. 5 rank and file, killed. 2 ferjeant 29 rank and file, wounded.

Officers attending on general HOWE.

67th .-- Capt. Sherwin, aid de camp, killed. 14th --- Lieut. Bruce, killed. Enfign Hesketh, wounded.

Royal Navy .-- Lieut. Jorden, wounded. Engineer

lieut. Page, wounded.
Volunteers, late Barre's, --- Lieutenant Alexander
Campbell, on half pay, wounded.

Royal Artillery ... Mr. Uance, wounded, 4th Foot ... Mr. Dorcus, wounded, 35th ... Mr. Maden, wounded. 52d .-- Mr. Harrison, wounded. 39th.---Mr. Clarke, wounded. ad. bat. Marines.--Mr. Bowman, wounded.

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t lieutenant-colonel, 2 majors, 7 captains, 9 lieutehants, 15 ferjeants, 1 drummer, 191 rank and file,
killed. 3 majors, 27 captains, 32 lieutenants, 8 enlighs,
40 ferjeants, 12 drummers, 706 rank and file, wounded.
N. B. Capt. Downes, of the 5th regiment, and
lieut. Higgins, of the 52d, died of their wounds on the 14th inftant.

July 19. We are informed, that a resolution is ac tually taken for building forts on all the great rivers in North-America, to command their navigation, and to keep the inhabitants in awe. The whole mode of go-vernment in the colonies is to be also changed; the general courts being henceforth to meet only on domeftic regulations, without the power of taxing their conflituents, but only to recommend the best mode of taxation to parliament, who are to enforce with an act the

regulation fo recommended by the general courts.

A letter from a gentleman in Dominica, dated May 15, fays, it The people on this island are in great differes for want of provisions, owing to the American diffurban.es. Most of the people have for some time had only falted provisions, and what fish they could carech.

July 20. Orders are given to flut up the gates of all the dock-yards, as well during working hours as otherwife; and no perfons are to have admission on

any account, but by an order from one of the officers.

July 22. There is at present such an universal stagnation of trade, that there are no less than 200 merchantmen in the river, bound to different ports, which

Letters from Gibraltar fay, that all the Barbala flates are pre; aring for war; that the Mediterrand feas are covered with corfairs, xebecks, and other large armed veffels, which make it very unfafe for trading

A g ntleman is arrived from India: It is faid he comes from the company's fervants, and inhabitants of Pengal, with a formal refusal of submission to the commillioners or judges lately arrived there, and also brings an account that the relignation of all the company's fervants will be the consequence of their being continued, by which the company's affairs will be greatly injured, and the government of the country much endangered.

#### Extract of a letter from Woolwich, July 20.

" Upwards of 100 fresh hands went to work this morning; they are all numbered, and have copper tickets, without which they cannot be admitted, as centinels are placed at the dock-gate. Ea hof the new men have 40 s. the fame as volunteers who enter on board the men of war; not above a dozen of the old workmen are taken in, and those are mostly invalids. The service must fuffer considerably by such a revolt at this time; two frigates of war, which were to have been finished here by the latter end of August, will not be completed till October, or later."

July 25 It was reported upon Change, yesterday, that a large Dutch ship from Amsterdam, loaded with arms and ammunition, and another from Rotterdam, with the like cargo, bound for St Eustatia, are taken within five leagues of the above place, by an English man of war, who was cruizing there, in order to intercept any vessels with arms, &c. as it is by that means the Americans are supp ied.

On Saturday there was a full board of Admiralty, at which the attorney and folli itor generals affilted; when several of the ringleaders in the late riots in the dock-yards were examined, and eight of the principal of them were committed to prison.

July 27. Recruits are now raising in different parts of England, for compleating the different regiments to their full complement of men.

It is faid three additional colonels of marines, three additional lieutenants, and fix majors, will be foon made, and that that body of men are to be augmented to their full elablishment with all expedition.

Yesterday an order was sent to the board of ordnance for a large quantity of powder, balls, bombs, and shells, for the use of his majesty's garrison at Boston.

Yesterday some dispatches were sent to the commissioners of Portsmouth and Plymouth yards, for several

more men of war to be fitted out for immediate fervice.

The Cerberus man of war, capt. Chadds, is ordered to be docked, and got ready to carry over force dispatches to general Gage.

Yesterday lord Manssield and lord North had each a conference with his majesty.

The Cerberus man of war, which is arrived at Portimouth from Bufton, brought near 3000 letters, which were yesterday delivered out at the constraint office.

BOY,

Notwithstanding all the pales taken by the hirelings of government, to blacken the Americans, it does not appear, even from the partial account in the Gazette of the action of the 17th of June, that they were either cruei, unskilful, or cowardly. They fought it out bravely to the last, carried off their dead, nay, buried them, in spite of their enemies utmost efforts. have killed and disabled above a thousand of the king's troops, who have gained a dear bought victory by their own confession. For what have they done? By the help of their artillery, and the affistance of the men of war, they have been enabled to dislodge the Provincials from a post which, in all probability, they have re-gained by this time. The enemie, of administration cannot wish them a greater missortune than such another victory

Yeiterday, at the west end of the town, an immediate change of administration was much talked of; but whether the Sedford party is to be only strengthened by the Shelburnites, or an entire new arrangement is to

take place, is not faid.

Extract of a letter from an officer of rank, dated Bofton,

" Yesterday morning the troops were ordered under arms at three ecclock, on a boat being fent from one of the thips of war to acquaint us, that the rebels were raising works, in order to beliege us, and put us between cross fires. Feeble as I was, I arose and dressed my-felf, and went down to the head quarters to offer my fervice. There were two reasons, however, which prevented their acceptance; one was my flate of health, the other, that the regiment I belonged to was not ordered out. The troops destined for that service were landed on the Charlestown side, between eight and nine o'clock; but on account of the number of rebels, the troops did not begin the attack for a confiderable time. In the prodigious confusion this place is now in, all I can tell you is, that the troops behaved with the most unexampled bravery, and that, after an engagement of nearly five hours, we forced the rebels from their polts, redoubts and intrenchments, one by one. This victory has cost us very dear indeed, as we have lost some of the best officers in the service, and a great number of private men. Nor do I fee that we enjoy one folid benefit in return, or are likely to reap from it any one advantage whatever We have indeed learned one melancholy truth, which is, that the mericans, if they were equally well commanded, are full as good foldiers as ours; and as it is, are very little inferior to us even in discipline and steadiness of countenance.."

It is faid general Gage, in his letter to lord Gage, commends the bravery and intrepidity of the Americans in very high terms; and that general Howe, in his

letter to lord Howe, does the fame.

An officer who was in the late action at Charlestown, in his letter to a friend, speaks in wary high terms both of the valour and discipline of the Previocals, particularly their officers. He says, that he was a most of the bloody battles in Germany last war, but never saw any to equal that on the 17th ult.

The public are hereby apprifed, from authority of the most unquestionable nature, that the surrender of Canada to the French is now in agitation. This important province, acquired by fuch an immense expenditure of blood and treasure, is now to be restored to France, to fulfill a supposed, a secret article in the last dishonourable peace.

Immediately on the arrival of the Cerberus from Bofa very private conference was held between the its Bute. North, and Gower, at Cane wood, when their lordships greatly disagreed on their old topic of American courage. High words enfued, and they feparated in the utmost confusion. (The Lora increase it.)

July 28. Fifteen thousand sland of arms were shipped last week at the Tower for Quebec, in order to arm the

Roman catholis of that province.

Wednesday orders were sent to Hanover for four regiments of Hanoverians to hold themselves in immediate readiness to embark for America, and yesterday several transports failed from the river to take the above troops on board.

Recruiting parties are now beating up for recruits in Oxfordshire, Gloucestershire, Berkshire, Wiltshire, &c. &c. to augment the marching regiments now in England, which are to be raised to their full complement of tooo men each.

Major Pitcairne, of the marines, who was killed in in the late action in America, has left feven children. Four balls were lodged in his body, and he was taken off the field upon his fon's shoulders.

July 29 Not one of the men belonging to the Cerberus, to lately arrived, are luftered to go afhore, or hold any conversation with beats or vessels who come along fide them; fo careful is government to keep the real transactions in America a profound secret.

The friends of the ministry pretend to be in high fpirits on account of gen. Howe's victory, as they call it, but lord Dartmouth begs leave to differ from them in opinion.

This morning advice was received that the Julius Czefar, Brush, from Quebec, with dispatches, was safe arrived at Dover, and has brought over feveral families, who were under apprehensions that they should not long live peaceably in those parts.

By feveral letters in town from Boston, which were brought by the Cerberus man of war, but did not come to hand till yesterday, we learn, that it was impossible for one quarter of the officers, &c. who were wounded in the engagement of the 17th laft, to furvive.

Within these few days several large pieces of cannon have been placed on 'I ower-wharf, which it is imagined are to be shipped off for America by some of the first thips that fail.

The Nancy, Buchanan, from Maryland, with difpatches for London; and the Love, Passmoore, from Lisbon, are both safe arrived in the Downs.

We are affured that the two grand advisers, with their whole train of dependents, surfained by the Blownbury gang, are determined to play deep, to stake all upon one throw; Neck or nething is the word. The lords North and Dartmouth are only to remain till proper persons are pitched upon to succeed them.

It is supposed that this kingdom will find it necessary to keep always in its pay ten thousand foreigners in America, to retain that country in due subordination. Their principal station will be at New-York, from which city to the extremities of the colonies on both fides, there will be extended a line of communication, interspersed with forts and strong posts. The Ameri-

cans must pay the extraordinary expence which their own refractoriness is likely to entail on this nation.

It is faid that the regiments now in New-Ingland will be increased to the full complement of one thoufand each; fo that, together with the foreigners now taken into the service, we shall have 30,000 effective men, before the middle of October, in America.

July 31. A private letter from Bolton fays, " No word's can describe the dreadful scene of misery of that unhappy town. The shricks of the women, the cries of the children, the dying greans of the wounded, and the want of provisions, would extort a tear from even the

It is whispered, that if any Hanoverian regiments ore ordered to America, the king of Prussia will certainly march an army of Prussians into Hanover.

Yesterday in the afternoon three messengers were sent from lord Rochford's office with dispatches received from different courts; two of them were carried to his Majesty at Kew, and the other to lord North at Bushy

August 1. It is faid that gen. Howe will be appointed

to the command of Boston, in the room of gen. Gage.

The government contractors have received orders to furnish winter camp cloathing and utentils for 20,000 men, which are to be shipped off immediately for

Yesterday morning an entry was made at the customhouse for shipping on board the John and William, Jackson, for Boston, 2000 cossins, with furniture com-

This morning a fresh draught of men was made on the parade from the 3d regiment of foot, to embark immediately to reinforce gen. Gage's army in America. Yesterday orders were given at the cabinet council

for five more regiments to be got ready with all expedition, in order to embark for Boston. Last night an express was sent off to Ifeland, with

orders for two regiments to be in readiness against the transports arrive there, who are to carry them over to Boston. Yesterday several more ships were taken up in the

transport service, to carry provisions, &c. to the troops at Bofton. This morning four ships that are taken up in the transport service came out of do k, and are ordered to drop down to De tford, to take on board there ftores,

&c. in order to proceed to Boston. August 2. A squadron of men of war, with transports, are ordered to be fitted out immediately, on board of which eight regiments are to be embarked,

with a proportionate train of artillery. Letters from Quebec, by the Elliot, capt. Squires, arrived at Milford, give an account, that all is in confusion there; that the governor is greatly disappointed in his intention of raising a body of militia to go to the affiltance of general Gage; for they declared they were willing to defend their own territ ries, but would never be aiding and affi ing government to carry into execution their oppressive and arbitrary laws against A-

Monday orders were given for five more regiments to be got ready with all expedition, in order to embark

for Botton.

The regiments from Ireland, ordered to America are, the 17th, 27th, 28th, 46th, and 55th, with four companies of artillery from Woolwich; and 150 matroffes have received orders to be in readinefs.

Orders are given for 400 horles to be fent over, with their provender, to Bolton, for the use of the king's troops, and to fail with all expedition.

On Monday an order was lent to the Navy-office to get ready immediately to put to fea ten fail of the line; their dest nation is unknown, but supposed for the American fervice.

Monday four houses of rendezvous were opened at Retherhithe for the purpose of enlisting seamen to man the shirs now fitting out for America.

#### Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, July 30.

" Capt. Simmons has taken the command of the Cerberus frigate in the room of capt. Chadds, and yefterday ift lieut. Hart and 2d lieut. Bifnop, a fergeant, corporal, drum, and 35 private men of the marines, embarked on board the fame ship, in lieu of a like number left at Boston by capt. Chadds; and this morning an express arrived from the Admiralty, with orders to take two more marine officers on board, to do duty at Boston, one of which, whose tu n it is for sea duty, is faid not to exceed 12 years of age, and notwithstanding all the solicitations of his friends, is obliged to go; and as the frigate is only to be caulked, the is expected to return with dispatches for gen. Gage in a very few days."

This morning a commission passed the great seal of England, conflituting and appointing gen. Gage to be captain general and general governor over all North

We are affured it is under confideration to form a parliament, or general council, for all the provinces in America, fomething fimilar to that of Ireland, the governors and some particular officers to form an upper

August 4. Yesterday the lady of earl Dunmore, lately arrived from Virginia, and the lady of gov. Johnson, from Minorca, were severally presented to the queen.

Eight men of war, from 40 to 50 guns each, are ordered for the American flation, the other ships now there being ordered home as too large for the fervice. August 5. General Amherst will certainly set out in a few days for Boston.

We hear that the men of war, now getting ready for America, when finished and manned, are to fail with five transports to Ireland, which it is expected will be in three weeks at farthest, and there to take on board 900 men; which reinforcement, with those from England (wind and weather permitting) will join gen. Gage in October next; and that several sergeants in the guards are to be promoted and fent to America as subaltern officers to that body of men, which is to be new raifed.
On Saturday afternoon feveral thousand weight of

gunpowder, foldiers accourrements, bedding, and frands of arms, were shipped at the Tower for North America.

Orders are given for the cruizers on the North American station, to seize all vessels of whatever nation or power, which are found within a certain distance of

the ports there, which are now that up.
Yesterday lord Frederick Cavendin took leave of his
Majesty at St. James's, being to join his regiment in
Ireland, which is ordered to embark for America. At

the fame time lord Masham took leave of his histily on the fame occasion.

I he 27th ult. fifty filk weavers enlifted at Publin, 25 volunteers, with the party of marines recruiting in that

rourteen thousand fuits of green regimentals are or. dered to be made up with expedition, and fent for the use of the regulars at Boston. All are to be faced with red, and the difference only will be in trimming the button-holes with various colours. Officers and private. men will be alike.

Yesterday morning the four companies of the royal regiment of artillery embarked at Woolwich for America, and the same number of men are to be forthwith raifed.

Orders are fent to Cork and Kinfale, to provide quarters immediately for eight regiments of foot, which are to be quartered there for the greater convenience of embarkation.

Orders are fent to Dock, near Plymouth, for the regiment lying in barracks at that place. to be in readinels to embark for America on the fortest notice.

Col. Pigot is faid to be coming home. And it is also faid that admiral Graves is coming home, and that commodore Shuldham, who is going to America with more ships, is to have the command on that station. August 7. The parliament, we are assured from un-

questionable authority, will assemble much earlier than was at first imagined; some say about Michaelmas, but it is believed at all events by the fecond week in October. And the principal motives assigned for this un. precedented and unexpected early meeting are the tollowing: To grant money for the purpose of raising and paying new levies. To authorife bis Majefty, in case of necessity, to take 16,000 Hanoverians into pay. To grant Money throughout England. And, in cafe the Americans should shew a disposition to return to their duty, to confult parliament on the conditions proper to be granted them.

Lord Dunmore, we hear, will certainly be recalled and fucceeded by a military governor.

Lord North was with his Majeffy at Kew laft Saturday night till twelve o'clock, and then was escorted home by a party of light horse.

Governor Tryon, at New York, is to be made a general, and to join governor Carleton in the march to attack the provincials in the back fettlements.

Whitehall, July 18. Lieut. gen. Gage, in his letters to the earl of Dartmouth, dated June 12, gives an account, that the town of Boston continued to be furrounded by a large body of rebel provincials, and that all communication with the country was cut off; that the rebels had been burning houses, and driving sheep off an island that has easy communication with the main land, which drew on a skirmish with some marines, who drove the rebels away; but that an armed schooner, that had been fent between the island and main land, having got on shore at high water, there was no possibility of saving her, for, as the tide fell, she was left quite dry, and burned by the rebels. Two men were killed and a few wounded.

Briftol, August 3. The quantity of wheat in this city is immense, almost every warehouse, malthouse, and granary, being filled with it; and fo fcarce is warehouse room, that we are affured one person last week took no less than fix of the void houses in Bridge-ftreet for that purpose, and the rest are mostly engaged.

#### W O R C E S T E R, Sept. 29

Yesterday a waggon load of money, passed through this town, from Philadelphia, for the use of the continental army.

#### C A M B R I D G E, Sept. 28.

His Excellency General Washington has been pleased to appoint John George Frazer, Liq; of Virginia, affitant quarter-mafter general in the continental army, for the district of Prospect and Winter-hills.

BOSTON,

Aug. S Several ships and vessels having lately arrived, from all parts, with cattle, sheep, forage, turtle, &c. his excellency ordered 60 bullocks and 100 sheep to be fold by public auction, on Monday last, on the Long Wharf.

It is faid there are accounts from divers parts that 2 number of vessels, with live Rock and other provisions, were preparing to proceed to Boston market. A large fleet from Cork is likewise expected. [Puf.] The quarter mafter general has now established such

large magazines of all kinds of grain and forage that the cavalry and infantry (were they treble the number, which they speedily will be) need be under no apprehensions of scarcity. [ Another Puff!] We are informed, that "there are authentic letters

from Montreal, which mention that 1000 Indians are actually there with col. Johnson, and have offered their fervice to general Carleton, and infift on being immediately employed against the rebels."

Colonel Gorham, lately arrived from England, has almost completed his battalion here, which is called The royal fencible Americans.

Last week governor Wentworth arrived at the isle of Shoals (a few leagues off the mouth of Piscataqua river) from Boston, for the purpose of sending a boat to Portfinouth with a proclamation, proroguing the general affembly to the 12th of April next. Having performed this important bufiness, and taken several peeps up Piscataqua river, he returned safe to Boston.

One or two men of war arrived at Boston the beginning of this week, it is faid, from England.

The following curious paragraphs were taken from Mrs. Draper's last Boston paper.

Sept. 21. Tuesday a snow arrived from Corke, laden with claret, Pork, and butter; the brings advice of great armaments fitting outin England, which may be expected here in the course of next month; and that a certain popular magistrate had been sent to the tower, from whence 'tis imagined) he will be drawn on a fledge to Tyburn, there to meet the reward due to treaton and rebel-

A brigade of Irish Roman Catholics is forming in Munster and Connaught, in order to be fent to Boiton,

to act against the rebels.

We hear a certain person of weight among the rebels hath offered to return to his allegiance on condition of being pardoned and provided for, what encouragement he has received, remains a fecret.

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Giorge Washington, Efg; commander in chief of the army of the united colonies of North-America.

To the INHABITANTS of CANADA.

THE unnatural contest between the English cofuch a height, that arms alone must decide it. The colonies confiding in the justice of their cause, and the purity of their intentions, have reluctantly appealed to that being, in whose hands are all human e-vents. He has hitherto smile up in their virtuous ef-forts. The hand of tyranny been arrested in its ra-vages, and the British arms which have shone with so much splendor in every part of the globe, are now tarnished with disgrace and disappointment.... Generals of approved experience, who boafted of fubduing this great continent, find themselves circumscribed, within, the limits of a fingle city and its fuburbs, fuffering all the hame and ditress of a siege. While the freeborn sons of America, animated by the genuine principles of liberty and love of their country, with encreasing union, firmness and discipline, repel every attack and despite e-

Above all we rejoice that our enemies have been deceived with regard to you --- They have perfuaded themelves, they have even dared to may, that the Canadians were not capable of diffinguishing between the bleffings of liberty, and the wretchedness of flavery; that gratifying the vanity of a little circle of nobility, would blind the eyes of the people of Canada---By such artifices they hoped to bend you to their views, but they have been deceived; instead of finding in you that poverty of soul and baseness of spirit, they see with a chagrin equal to our joy, that you are enlightened, generous and virtuous; that you will not renounce your own rights, or ferve as instruments to deprive your fellow-subjects of theirs. Come then, my brethren, unite with us in an indiffoluble union, let us run together to the fame goal. We have taken arms in defence of our liberty, our property, our wives, and our children, we are determined to preserve them or die. We look forward with pleasure to that day not far remote (we hope) when the inhabitants of America shall have one sentiment, and the full enjoyment of the blessings of the government.

Incited by these motives, as encouraged by the advice of many friends to liberty among you, the grand A-

merican congress have sent and army into your province, under the command of General Schuyler; not to plunder, but to protect you; to animate, and bring forth into action those sentiments of freedom vote have disclosed. and which the tools of despotism would extinguish through the whole creation -- To co-operate with this defign, and to frustrate those cruel and perfidious schemes, which would deluge our frontiers with the blood of women and children; I have detached Col. Arnold into your country, with a part of the army under my command--- I have enjoined upon him, and am certain that hewill consider himself, and act as in the country of his patrons, and best friends, negessaries and accommodations of every kind which you may furnish, he will thankfully receive, and render the full value. I invite you therefore as friends and brethren, to provide him with such supplies as the country affords; and I pledge myself not only for your safety and security, but for ample compensation .-- Let no man desert his habitation --- Let no one flee as before an enemy. . . 1 he cause of America and of liberty is the cause of every virtuous A. merican citizen; whatever may be his religion or his descent, the united colonies know no distinction but fuch as flavery, corruption, and arbitrary domination may create. Come then ye generous citizens, range yourfelves under the standard of general liberty--against which all the force and artifice of tyranny will never be able to

G. WASHINGTON.

#### HARTFORD, Qaober 1.

Capt. Jones from Cape Nichola Mole, who arrived at Middletown from that place, a few days fince informs, that the second of August the commander in chief of the French West-India islands arrived at the Mole and immediately gave orders for all the cannon to be mounted on the new fortification, late 6 French men of war had arrived at Cape François with troops on board, and that warlike preparations were every where making in the French part of Hispaniola.

#### NEW-YORK, Odober 2.

Wednesday last the ship Resamond, capt. John Harris, arrived here from London : he left Gravesend the 16th of July, and on the 11th ult. he met with a gale of wind, in which he lost several of his fails, &c. five days after, in lat. 38, 50, long. 61, he spoke with the Polly, capt. Deane, from Salem for Barbados, 9 days out; the 16th, he also spoke with the Egmont, capt. Bartlett, from Philadelphia for Lifbon; and the fame day faw a large quantity of onions, spermaceti candles, &c. floating; the 17th, he likewise a fail to the northward that had a signal a the termast, which proved to be the Nancy, Wise, from London for Baltimore with a figure w timore, with passengers and servants, much in want of provisions and water, having lost all his topmasts, his crew fickly, having on board 92 fouls, 20 had died, and was then 14 weeks out; capt. Harris supplied him with a barrel of bread, and 70 gallons of water; the 19th, capt. Harris spoke with the Ocean, capt. Ewing, from Virginia for Glafgew.

Extrast of a letter from --- Ifle aux Noix, dated September 16, 1775.

"When I last wote to you, I was at Crown-point on my way hither; we arrived here on Monday the second init. and on Wednesday we set out to go down the lake as far as St. John's, which is about 12 miles distant in order to find out the disposition of the Canadians. We went on thither with great cheerfulness, till coming with n about a mile from the fort, the enemy began to fire at our boats with cannon, which obliged us to land; e immediately formed, and marching toward the fort hrough the woods, we received a fmart fire from the hrough the woods, we received a fmart fire from the indians and regulars who lay a ambush to destroy us; we returned the fire very freely, as you may well suppose: This continued about an hour, when we obliged hem to retreat to the fort—They killed eight of our ten, and wounded seven, amongst the latter are Major

The following ad Irefs will be published in Canada, on the arrival there of Col. Arnold and, with the troops under his command.

By his Excellency

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Giorce Washington, Efg; commander in chief of throw up a limit breaft work for our own fecurity, which we very speedily did, about three quarters of a mile from the fort; but being fo very near, they kept continually throwing their bomb fiells a us, and not being prepared to answer them in that way, we were obliged to retire a mile further from them, we tarried that night, and till ten in the morning, when we re-embarked for the

" On Sunday the ninth we again fet out, and about ten in the evening arrived at the place where we tarried the night when we were up before; and then fetting out to march to Chamblee, just as we came to the breast-work that we before had thrown up, we received a very heavy fire from two batteaus that were on the lake, with swivel and grape shot, and at the same time from the savages on the shore. Our armed boats persenting the savages on the shore. ceiving the fire on the lake, fired three twelve pounders, one of which took the enemy's principal batteau directly in the bow, and tore her from frem to ffern : She immediately funk, with all the men in her, amounting to 35. We then proceeded on to the breaft-work, where we killed their chief interpreter and one Indian. We received no hurt at all. In the morning we faw their armed schooner of 180 tons, carrying twelve nine pounders, coming towards us, we then thought it expeldient to return to the island, until we could have more artillery with us, which we now have got, with a great number of bomb shells, me ars, &c. We are now im-mediately to embark a thir sine, and are determined to take the schooner and fort at all events.

" The Canadians have feized two batteaus that were going to st. John's to supply the enemy with pro-visions; on their requesting them to st. he regulars fired at them, which the Canadians returned, killed 12 regulars, and took the rest prisoners.---We last night lent off a party to Chamblee of 150 men, 50 of whom are Canadians, that have been in the camp feveral days.",

By a gentleman from Albany, we have a confirma-tion of the reports of our provincial forces having cut off the communication between St. John's and Montreal, and of Mr. Livingfon's having attacked and de-feated a party of the regulars; and a further account that general Montgomery had a moned the com-manding officer at \*t. John's (Present to furrender, he for the present declined.

#### PHILADELPHIA, September 15.

By an express from Ticonderoga, which arrived here yesterday we are sormed, that General Montgomery, on the 18th of september, marched with 500 of the forces under his command round St. John's, and had a flight (kirmish with a party of the regulars, who, after a few shot, retired before him, and that he then sat himfelf down before St. John's.

There are flying reports that 2000 Canadians had joined Gen. Montgomery, that he had got possession of Montreal, Chamblee, and La Prere, that he had found there a great deal of provision, and taken 14 prisoners. and that they had not 19 days provision in Fort St. John's.

Extrall of a letter from Cambridge, Sept. 28.

" Saturday laft we had a very heavy cannonading at Roxbury, which we did not know the reason of till yesterday; we were informed by two deserters, that a cannon ball from our fort at Roxbury entered at the corner of their guard house on the Neck, which took off the captain of the guard's leg, and wounded another man; this fo incenfed lord Percy, who commanded, that he ordered them to fire on us for two hours, which they did with 12, 18 and 24 pounders, having given us in that time 108 balls, without doing the least

Frederick county, September 29, 1775. WHEREAS I the subscriber bought a piece of land ment of which he has two bonds, the one for L. 141 28 6d payable the 20th of November 1775, the other for £ 100 payable in the year 1780; and as there is a dispute concerning the title of faid land, I do hereby forewarn all perions from taking any, affignments on fard, bonds, as I am determined not to pay them until sald dispus is fettleds

THOMAS JOHNSON NOTICE is hereby given, that the trunces of Meffre Barnes and Ridgate intend to make a dividend among their creditors, according to the tenor of the trust deed on Wednesday the 15th day of November next, at Port-Tobacka. At which time and place the said creditor are fired to attend, or empower others to receive heir to live proportion.

NOTICE is hereby given by me the subscriber, that since the death of my wife, I a removed from Cæcil county, to Mr. John King's, in or. Mary's, where I keep store, and am now going on a journey to Philadelphia, and shall call at the head of Elk on my return ; when and where all perfons indebted to me, en bonds, books, and open accounts, are defired to meet me at Mr. Thomas Hoggan's, in order to discharge the same as I am determined to give no further in-dulgence MORIS M'DONOGH.

WANTED a quantity of bees wax, and black fnake. root; apply to KENNEDY and WALLACE

Prince George's county, October 5, 1775. gro man, who fays his name is Solomon, and that he belongs to Thomas Cockey, of Baltimore county, by whom he is advertised. His matter is defired to pay charges, and take him from 2 W RALPH FORSTER.

October ., 1775. TAKEN up as a firsy on the head of South River, a brown bay mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, with a small star in her forehest, shed before and has fome faddle spot in her back, but no perceivable brand, paces flow, trote and gallops. The owner may have her by applying to Francis M'Cauley, proving his property, and paying charges.

ENT off from North point the fath of September, in a fmall battoe, two English fervant men, viz. John Irvin, a farmer, and has been offest to fishing, about as years of age, a feet a inches highly has a round full visage, iwarthy complexion, those black hair and beard, dark grey eyes, the flde hang over the joint of his note, occasioned by the small por he says, with which he is much pitted, have stear on his upper lip as if it had been fally, another fear on the knuckle of his left fore finger, a thick square made fellow, has small logs, and a lump on the mide of his right foot proceeding from the kick of a horse had on a country cloth jacket with a black strips across the black an old white under ditto, ofnabrig shirt and troud, a pair of good shoes, and a felt hat.

We am Jones, about as years of age, a feet 8 or o inches high; has a brown complexion, grey eyes, inches high; has a brown complexion, grey eyes,

inches high, has a brown complexion, grey eyes, round vilage, a down shameful look, and carries his head on one sitte to the left; had on a linder sported jacket, ofnabrig thirts and trousers, a pair of new shoes, and a fest hat. Whoever takes up the fall servants, and secures them so that their master gets tham again, shall have so shittings for each if so miles from home. So shillings if so miles, and a pounds it to miles, including what the trial allows, and reasonable charges if tree th home, by the HARLES REGELY.

THERE is at the plantation of John Boyd, siving in Back River Neck, about to miles from Baltimere

Back River Neck, about 10 miles from Baltimere town, taken up as a firay, a dark dun mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, a black like down her back, branded on the near buttock with the letter R, trots and gallops, the faid mare, has a small bell rount her sneck. The owner is desired to prove his some way chare s, and take her away, w 3

THERE is at the plantation of Walter Dallis, living in Back River Neck, about to miles from Baltig more town, taken up as a stray, a bay horse cole, about one year old last spring, with a blaze in his sace, and one forrel mare colt, about one year old last spring, has a blaze in her face. The owner is delired to prove his property pay charges, and take them away. will.

To be fold on the premites, on the 14th day of No-

member next, agreeable to the last will and testa-ment of Thomas Belt the 3d, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the

heir at law,

A VALUABLL of and, containing about two hundred of nines acres, fituated on the river Patuxent, and about haif a mile from the ferry Mount Pleafant; the foil is light, and noted for ivery fine tobacco, there are two dwelling houses, one to-bacco-house, and a corn-house, all new, with other convenient out houses, besides an exceeding sine wa-ter mill that carries two pair of stones, one of which coft between feventy and eighty pounds common money, her works are new and compleat, with many

other conveniencies too tedious to mention.

There will be fold on the fame day, a parcel of negroes, confifting of one blow; two wenches, and four children; likewife three white fervants, one of which is a good carpenter, one other a miller, and the other one a boy that underflands flaving and dreffing of hair. There will be likewife for fale, a parcel of horses, in gas, cattle, sheep, and houshold furniture, with many other articles, by

WILLIAM BELT, and
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N. B. Bonds will be taken with fecurity for funts more then five pounds, for lefs the money muit be

October 4, 1775. By virtue of a deed of truft, to us the subscribere, ez .ecuted by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the use of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly seld to

A LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis, A diffinguished by the number 71, on which are a brick dwelling-house and other improvements, lately in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, imbolder this lot is subject to an incumbrance in the loan-office of £225 sterling, and some interest; this money with be paid out of the pure see, and the residue to the use of William Roberts, by the trustees this valuable lot, and the improvements, will be fold to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of November next, at ir o'clock, in the forenoon, Six months credit will be given to the purchaser, on giving bond and good security, with lawful interast thereon. Likewise will be publicly sold to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the arst day of the fame month, (for

fterling money) A VALUABLE plantation on the north-fide of Se-vern river, in Anne-Arunder county, contain-ing by estimate 400 acres more or less, with some im-provements; it lies about seven miles from the city of Annapol s, and now in the tenure and occupation of Mr. Jonathan Pinkney. Six months will be given for payment, on giving bond with good fecurity, and paying lawful interest thereon.

THOMAS HARWOOD, jun.
JOHN BULLEN.

Frederick county, Maryland Sept. 26, 1775.
THIRTY POUNDS REWARD.

BROKE out of jail last night, Abraham Lingerseld
ter, about 44 years of age, born in Ghrmand.
Speaks good English, and late of Sharphurg in this speaks good English, and late of Sharpsburg in this county, merchant, he is about 5 feet inches high, short black hair; had on when he went, away, a light sigathy of a blue broad cloth coat, leather breeches, and mix doloured stockings. David Alfbough, about 40 years of age, born in Germany, speaks good English, is about 5 feet 9 inches high, black hair tied behind; had on either a coarse blue coat with long saps, or a black calimanco coat, green plush wistceat, old claret coloured cloth breeches, and mix'd coloured or black stockings. Tames Anderson, by track a tailor black flockings. James Anderson, by trace a tailor, about 35 years of age, 5 feet to inches high, light brown hair tied behinds had on a light coloured coat, dark brown waittout, grant breeches, and thread flockings. Wheever fluid table up and bring to Frederick county, sail, the above persons, shall receive an pounds, and reasonable charges, or to pounds for each. THOMAS FRENCH, theriff,

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ng the rebels condition of ouragement WANTED immediately, a number of hands who are acquainted in the different branches of the manufacture of fire arms—good wages and encouragement will be given to fuch as have been used to work is any branch, according to their proficiency and in duftry, either by the piece or time.—As good lock-fmiths, or other near filers, will be foon handy in ma-king feveral parts of gun locks, to fuch also I wil-give good encouragement.—There are many fervants about the country who would be very useful in the ne-cessary business I am now engaging in; I should be glad to be informed of such, and wish to hire them, or purchase their times of service of their masters. ISAAC HARRIS.

N. B. I want to hire a good file-cutler.

Prince George's county, May 24, 1775 the most iber, either by bend, note, or open account, to immediately come and fettle their respective debts, as I am determined to give no longer indulgences.—I hope this requisition will be adverted to, otherwise I shall take compulsory methods to enforce payment, without any refrect to persons.

JOSEPH DUVALL.

TEN POUNDS REWARD. August 28, 1775. RAN away this morning, from the subscriber, living on Elk-ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, Maryland, a convict servant man named John Pea-COCK, a floemaker by trade, a likely well made fel-

low, about 5 feet 8 inches high, brown comp'exion, black hair and eyes, is very talkative, an artful cunning fellow, is very officious in the way is skill in drawing pictures, and making prot letters, he pretends to know the painting business, writes a tolerable goed hand, and it's likely may forge a pass: Had on when he went away, a new felt hat, ofnabrig fhirt, country tow linen troufers, and an iron collar, and its fupposed he ftole a matchcoat blanket, it's likely he will foon change his apparel by flealing other cloaths, and will probably get of the collect he can away lait.

March and was put into called the bear takes up the faid fervant, and fecures him in any jail, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall have ave pounds, and if out of the province ten pounds, including what the law allows, and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

JOHN HOOD.

TRAYED from Poplar-hill, the feat of Robert Darnall, Eq. in Prince George's county, on the 10th of Augost, a dark chefaut horse, 9 years old, about 14 hands high; be is a strong boney ho se, has a blaze in his face, paces, trots, and gallops, and has a brand on his near buttock resembling a T. When ever will return him to Mr. Darnall, or the fubicriber in Annapolie, may receive a guinea reward. JAMES MURRAY.

TO BE SOLD. A PAIR of very fine charriot geldings, full is hands high. Enquire at Mr. Browns, at Anna-

THE partnership of James Dick and Ster expired, all persons indebted to the quested to make what payments they publy can.
Persons indebted by open account, and who cannot
conveniently pay, are defired to settle by graning their bonds or notes for their feveral balances; fuch a reasonable request, it is hoped will be complied with, that the subscribers may not be under the disagreeable necessity of making app ication to have suits brought. Constant attendance will be given at the store, by James Dick and Stewart.

The goods remaining in the late flore of James Dick, and Stewart, will be fold on reasonable terms, wholefale or retail by the subscribers. Also all forts of cor-dage manufactured at Newington rope walk, likewije Madeira wine, by the pipe, hhd. or quarter cafk.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceeding fourteen, and entered upon next November,

HE houses and ferry opposite to Alexandria, either with or without an adjoining improved plantation; the land whereof is, in general good, plantation; the land whereof is, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely to became daily more so with the rising importance of Alexandria, renders it peculiarly sit either for a tavers, or a place of trade, or both. The buildings now upon it, excepting one new house intended for a kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, proposed, that the tenant shall erect such as he may judge necessary, for which a proper abatement will be made in the rent. For terms, apply to the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the premises.

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For Current Money,

ALIKELY NEGRO BOY.

About Thirteen Years of Age. Enquire of the Printer.

TRAYED about three weeks ago from the fub-Jeriber, a large red cow, about \$ years old, the was lately purchased from a person who brought her from the back woods, where it is supposed the will endeavour to make; the has a white fireak from the ridge of her back to her tail, and some white in her It face—I will give so skillings currency to any person to ke that will deliver her in Annapolis. J. CLAPHAM.

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YOUR DOLLARS REWARD. T away the first intent from the fubicriber, VV living near Lower-Mariberough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Stude, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of age, brown complexion, his hair very lately been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cot, has a sure heel which occasions him to limp at times, shews his tecth much when he talks, and has the North country dialect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gar-dener and weaver: had on and took with him wo ofnabrig or Ruffia theeting thirts, two pair of ofnabrig trouters, a pair of white lerge breeches with metal buttons, a new grey fearnought jacket with black born buttons, a fwanskin jacket with black buttons and bound with black ferret, an old caltor hat, a pair of double foaled shoes double vampid-I understand he intends to change his name, and said he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travel of nights to make his escape more lecure, and that he in . tended to Bolton to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecures bim, to that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable charges if brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. home, paid by tf

To be lett THE dwelling-house &c. wn e'I now reside.

'tf JAMES TILGHMAN, Annapolis.

O be fold by the subscribers, a valuable tract of land, It ing in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George town, containing 300 acres, about 100 acres cleared and under good fence; possession will be given the purchaser the first of September next. Any person desirous to purchase, may see the land by applying to Mr. Simen Nickotls, near the premiles.

DAVID CRAWFORD, WILL. DEAKINS, jue.

TO BE SOLD, VERY neat light charriet and harness for two horses enquire at Mr. Brownia in Annapolis tf

Daniel Marzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus-Against-Thomas Williams, and Eizabeth his wife; which faid Elizabeth is device of Christopher Wilkinson, late of Queen-Anne's county, deceased, IN CHANCERY.

WHEREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus, have filed their bill in this court against the faid devifee and administrators of the faid Christopher Wilkinson, to sompel them to reconvey and affign certain lands therein mentioned, to the complainants which were heretofore marigaged by them to the faid Christopher Wilkinfon, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the faid mortgage, therefore to give notice, that unless the faid Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife, do and faall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date her-of, and flew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pass, and be given by the said court of chancery in the caute aforefaid. Signed per order,

GEO. RANKEN, register.

R AN away from the fubscriber, living in the lower part of Prince George's county, on the 11th day of July last, a negro man, named Ireland, born in the West-Indies, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, one of the fore teeth in his upper jaw beat out about 18 months ago, and now in the same place another one growing, on the right fide of his neck and immediately under his jaw, there is fome fcars which he faid was occasioned by some distemper he had in that part, has had the small pox and a little pitted, a mild fair spoken man, so in the pitted, a mild fair spoken man, so in the pitted, but very drunken: had on and the pitted on, an old kendal cotton jacket, one pair of petticoat trousers of rolls, one pair of old white fustian breeches, one new thirt of rolls, one old white thirt, and one Monmouth Whoever fecures the faid negro, fo that I can get him again, fhall eceive 20 thillings more than what is allowed by

All masters of an a, and taking him off at their peril. other veffels, are forbid JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL.

Baltimore county, August 18, 1775. To be fold at public vendue, on the 20.h day of November next, on the premifer,

THE late dwelling plantation of William Black, deceased, containing 224 acres of land, with meadows, and go d improvements derect lying within 10 miles of Baltimore-to took of cattle, horses, hogs, and the prount old roods, ac. ROBERT BLACK, &cutor.

Annapolis, Augus tentions of the convention in promoting the manufacture of falt, falt-petre, gunpowder, and fire-arms, request any persons who are inclined to engage on liberal encouragement in the manufacture of firearms, or to erect a powder-mill in the neighbourhood of Battimore-town, where it will be most beneficial, or falt, or falt-petre works, that they will and their propolals in writing to Gabriel Duvail, clerk of the council of fafety, and they shall be attended to and speedily answered.

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Bugs leave to inform the with their community, that he has token the house formerly possessed by Mr. foun Hepburn, upon Combill, where he carries on his fa'd trade in all its various branches, viz. cuting of hair in the nestest manner, and making peruker, ladies hair rolls, curls, & after the newest taste, and in the geniesleft (alhion; and as he has had many years experience both at Paris and London, he doubte not but to give full fatisfaction to table that please to employ him, and he hopes to meet with the favour and approbation of the public, as he is determined to execute all orders in the nearest manner, upon the more reasonable terms, and we the strictest punctuality, if

TEN POUNDS REWARD, 1775.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Kent county, Mary and, the 8th of this instant, two brish indented servants, each of which has about three

FRANCIS MANIS, about thirty years of age, a very flour well made fellow, about five feet ten inches very front well made tellow, about not seet ten inches high, very full faced, thort dark hair; had on and took with him, a good brown broad clerk cost, and black velver jacket and breeches, and a pair of black everlafting breeches, with yellow metal buttons, and old blue cost with new large fleeves, foirts, thousand this calling a ditcher or brick maker.

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JOHN DELANY, about 26 years of age, the first eight inches high, well made, fair skin, rud plection, facrt brown hair; had on and took will him a green jacket made failor faffion a purple under jacket, a white fhirt, one or two check fifte, much worn, a new felt lat, a black filk handkerchief round his neck, a pair of white kerfey breeches, and a pair of blue ferge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmarner and one pair of Kendall sibbed hofe mixed black an white, a pair of half worn stoes, and square he buckles, ne writes a good hand; and they have but been in different parts of Pennsylvania. Whose takes up the aforesaid fervants, and fecures them for that the fubscriber may have them again, thall receive ten pounds reward, if taken out of the province, if the province, fix pounds, or half the above reward to either, by

RICHARD GRAVES

Baltimore county, Patapico Neck, April 3, 477, TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway.

JAMES, a mulatto flave, fometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly an owers to the name of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overfeelaft Wednesday, and has not yet returned; he is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 9 inches high, strong mate, fensible, artful, and deceptive in conversation, fra and daring in his efforts to perpetrate villainy, the of mild temper, and plaufible in fpeechs he has fre quently travelled through a confiderable part of this and fome part of the province of Pennsylvania, is well known, it is supposed, in the borough and county of Lancafter, and is acquainted with Philadelphia may probably therefore re-visit those places, His working cloaths were a home manufactured long clot waiftcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flocking, ofnabrig fhirt, and good shoes, nailed with bobs; h is peffeffed of and has taken with him a blue Germa ferge coat, a green broad cloth vest, two pair of cot ton and one pair of thread flockings, two white flire ruffled at the breaft, a good caftor hat with band and buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of doubt rimmed filver buckles. He has a mark of diffindion which from modelty, or fome other motive, he is care ful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he thould be taken up out of the prevince, or 60 miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought home; five pounds if at the di tance of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty his lings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expense, including the legal charge under the act of assembly, THOMAS JONES

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away last night of om the subscriber, living at Christiana Bridge, Newcastle county, and an arms. lith leivant man, named James B'ight Collins, M prade a repe-maker, about 5 feet 6 inches high, st years of age, red full smooth face, brown complexion wears his own hair, and a good scholar: had on whe he went away, a blue coat, spotted swanskin jacket tow troufers, old hat, and it is likely he will go ! Annapolis and apply to be a clerk, or a schoolm Whoever fecures him, fo that his mafter may him him again, shall have the above reward, and reasonable charges, habby me, ROBERT SHIELDS.

To be fold on the premiles, at public vendue, agre able to the laft wil and taftament of Thomas Stocks ett, deceased, on Monday the zath day of November, 2775, if fair, if not, the next fair day, for good London bills of exchange, sterling, or cur-

A VALUABLE track of land, containing 200 acre, (under the incumbrance of the widows third) fuitable for corn, tobacco, or small grains a good dwelling house with brick gable-ends, kitchen, quarter, meat-house, corn house, two tobacco-houses, and the small others and the small of the small o feveral other necessary out houses, a large young special other necessary out houses, a large young special other necessary of a great variety of good from Also fundry healthy strong country born negrets, consisting of men, women, and children, with second all kinds, and all forts of houshold furniture, etc.

5 W THO. NOBLE STOCKETT, executor, N. R. All The Constants.

N. B. All persons indebted to the above effate, and defired to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate, are defired to bring them in legally proved.

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# MARTLAND GAZETT

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AMSTERDAM, July 24.

HE last letters from Marseilles advise, that at Algiers, the whole ulph, from cape Marafoux, is guarded by one hundred thousand men, divided into two bo dies of forty thousand each, and one of twenty thousand, commanded by the bey of Constan-rine, the bey of litezy, and the Calife of the bey of Maleara, who encamps in person at Arzean, with about thirty or forty thousand men. The guard of one of the city gates, called Babazout, is entrusted to the Aga of the place with fix thousand men under his command, and the caff nary occupies, with two thousand men, the gate called Barbaranet. In the tower of Caffina there are three thousand men, and one thousand under the command of the Vixilagi of the marine are appointed to guard the mole. The artillery extends from cape Cailina to cape Matifoux.

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July 25. Ministers were continually going to and from Kew on Sunday and yetterday, to communicate and confult about the news from America, which was not thought good enough for an extraordinary Gazette laft night.

There are letters from Boston which mention, that the light horse had been reviewed since their arrival, and were found to be in very good condition, and quite re overed from the fatigue of their voyage, and pronounced by general Burgoyne fit for actual iervice, and it was expected they would foon leave Boston, it having been determined, after feveral councils of war, to march up the country.

A correspondent has favoured us with an old but good oble vation :- " In free states, it is true, there are fictions; though all opposition is not faction. Faction is an unreasonable opposition, which oft hecomes an evil to the public; yet, if the good of free governments be considered as the absolute security of person and property, with full liberty of examining all dectrines and opinions, this small evil of faction will be like a toot on the fun, lolt in the glory which furrounds it. If liberty, the spring of all rational, good and many happiness, cannot be kept in good health without opposition, then that very opposition, though attended with fome evil, is good."

it is now confidently afferted, that lord North infifts give every substantial assistance in his power, as much

as if he rad still continued in office. We hear that a great personage, when he first read General Gage's letter on the late action, exclaimed, "[ am forry for the loss of my subjects, but the laws of my

country must be supported." The late action, though crowned with fucces has convinced there in power that a greater for e is necentary to put a speedy end to the troubles in America. The transports therefore, which have been for some time in preparation, are faid to have received orders to fail to ambden with all expedition to take on board 10,000 of his Wejesty's Hanoverian troops, which under an escort of a squadron, are to fail to Boston. It is expected that they will be all on board by the fifteenth of Auguit; and by arriving in the end of eptember, fufficient time will be preferved before the fetting in of cold weather efficetually to disperse the insurgents, and force them into fubmission.

We are well affured that the most effectual and vigorous measures will be pursued with the provinces of New-Ingland, both on account of their own fignal demerits, and as an example to the other colonies. The parliament is to meet in the first week of November, in which a motion will be made for a bill of general forfeiture of the lands of all fuch as shall not furrender themselves on or before the first of February, 17-6; and the lands fo forfeited will, by the fame authority, be distributed by debentures to such volunteers, as shall join themselves, at their own expense (but with the aid of government) to effectuate the entire conquest and absolute subjection of the country.

July 27. When the additional annoyance from the shipping against the provincials in the late action at Charlestown is recollected, the vain boast of superior advantages on the fide of the regulars, must of course fall to the ground, and the American bravery must be admitted, as being destitute of any such auxiliary assistance, so that in point of fair play sight, man to man, the Americans have every honourable apparency of heroic advantage.

The Cerberus frigate of war, whose arrival from Boilon was announced to be on Sunday last, has been off the ifle of Wight ever fince Saturday fen'night, and the dispatches she brought from thence were actually delivered at st. James's on Sunday the 16th inft. by four o'clock in the afternoon.

July 28. Fifteen thousand standsof arms were shipped

last week at the tower, for Quebec, in order to arm the Roman Catholics of that province.

Capt. W. Granstone, of the brig Mayslower, from the West-Indies, who arrived on Wednesday in the river, fays he met in his passage a fleet of French men of war, who detained him three days, and examined all his papers; they were full of troops, and were bound for the West-Indies.

Letters from Boston mention, that Col. Abercrombie before he expired, faid to those about him, " My friends, we have fought in a bad cause, and therefore I have my reward, as the rest have had that have gone before me. Had I fell in fighting against an enemy, I had died with honour, but posterity will brand us for massacreing our fellow-subjects; therefore, my friends, sheath your swords

till you have an enemy to engage with." In about two hours after he expired.

'I is reported that an universal discontent prevails in a neighbouring kingdom, on the people's having been already threatened with a land-tax as foon as their tenate meets, fo that an Hibernian opposition may soon be as formidable to some folks, as an American resistance is at prefent.

August : A letter received by a gentleman in Westminster from Mr. Grant, one of the surgeons attending the military infirmary at Boston, dated June 23, 12ys, " I have scarce time sufficient to eat my meals, therefore you must expect bu a few lines : I have been up two nights, affilted with four mates, dreffing our men of the wounds received the last engagement; many of the wounded are daily dying, and many must have both legs amputated. I he provincials had either exhausted their ball or they are determined that each wound should prove mortal; their mulkets were harged with old nails and angular pieces of iron, and from most of our men being wounded in the legs, we are inclined to believe, it was their defign, not wishing to kill the men, but leave them as burdens on us, to exhauft our provisions and engage our attention, as well as to intimidate the rest of the foldiery.

August 3. It is said that lord John Murray will set out for Scotland, in a few days, in order to raise a new regiment of Highlanders.

August 5. Orders have been issued for the officers of the regiments in scotland, and the islands of Guernfey, Jerley, Alderney, &c. not to grant furlows to their

A letter from Boston concludes thus, " The provincials, I am clear, will never fland us in a fair line, but behind hedges, walls, or breast-works, their fire is truly formidable, and their rifles peculiarly adapted to take off the officers of a whole line as it marches to an attack. Our three generals came over in high ipirits, and expected rather to punish a mob than fight with troops that would look them in the face; but there is an air of dejection through all our superiors, which forebodes no good, and does not look as things

ought to do after victory."

WAR-OFFICE, August 3. All captains, lieutenants, and enfigns, reduced with their corps at the last peace, and still remaining on half-pay on the English establishment, who defire to be again employed in their pre-fent rank, are directed to fignify the same to the secre-

A letter from Plymouth, dated July 31, fays, " The Orpheus frigate, in ordinary here, is ordered into the dock, and to be fitted out for foreign fervice; but no captain is yet appointed, or at least come down. Plymouth is now a very forrowful place, the late news from Bolton has watered many a cheek here, the officers of marines, who were wounded and killed in the attack, mostly were of this place. The lower fort of people too came in for their share, or rather more, but no account received in private specify the names of the foldiers of that corps. All the wives and families of the common men are therefore fighing and weeping, left their husbands and fathers should be among the killed." Eight men of war, from 50 to 20 guns each, are now fitting out in different dock yards, to relieve the large men of war on the American station, which are ordered

When the Scotch nominal reinforcement of 10,000 men, which most probably will not exceed 3,000, are failed for America, a very intelligent correspondent balances the account thus, viz. 1000 dead in the voyage, and by the flux, within fix weeks, after their landing; 1000 dead by the feverity of the frigid zone climate, and for want of provisions; 1000 killed by the provincials, or deferted. His conclusion therefore is, to leave the intended reinforcement at home, to defend us against our enemies, who may think themselves invited, through our nakedness, to invade us.

Ang. 7. Cloathing for 9000 Canadians is already shipped for Quebec; which will be followed very soon by cleathing for 5000 more. The uniform is buff waiftcoats and breeches, and green coats faced with red.

We hear that gen. Fraser has informed government, that he will raise a regiment, which will be ready to embark for America by the first of September next, provided the general is allowed to name the officers.

August 8. 1 he right hon, the earl of Chatham lies dangerously ill at his seat at Hayes. The gout has left his lordship some time, and was succeeded with a disorder of the nature of a tertian ague, and from that it is now thought, by his very great weakness of body, that a complication of disorders has ensued, which makes his recovery at this time very doubtful.

come people aver, that the aldermen, common council, and livery of this city, are determined to re-chuse the right hon. John Wilkes lord mayor of London, in testimony of his steady, upright, and vigorous adminifiration.

Extrall of a letter from Madrid, July 16.

" Our feet from Carthagena arrived the 4th inft. before Algiers, but could not land on account of the tempestuous winds, till the 7th, when between 7000 and 8000 men were landed, with the greatest part of the provisions, which was followed by the rest of the infantry, but before they could land any horse, or the train of artillery, they were attacked by the natives, when a combat ensued, which lasted thirteen hours, after which the remainder of our troops retired on board their vessels. On this occasion soo were killed, among whom there were two or three officers of rank; 2000 wounded, among whom are the general in chief, O'Reiley, and the second in command, Don Ricardes,

and five or fix general officers; befides which they abandon d three field-pieces, and the greatest part of the provision, which had been put on shore. .. We cannot learn the loss of the Algerines, but our ficet is returned to Alicant, without bombarding Algiers, for want of provisions."

The account of the late action between the Americans and the troops of general Gage, is one of the most evalue and unsatisfactory that ever yet obtruded on the public, even through the channel of a miniterial paper; and yet it is every way worthy of the victory which it affects to describe. The general sent out above balf (i. e. 1053) are either kille or wounded. The general, however, takes care not to mention how many hours were employed in the profecution of this hopeful bufiness, but nevertheless pretends to tell us that great numbers of the enemy were destroyed; and leems to have employed his foldiers in digging up fuch as were buried in holes, that he might have power to aftertain the value of his conquest. With all the vanity of a military man he praises the conduct of the officers under his company officers under his ommand; but prudently omits to fay whether any fuch advantage has been gained as may make up for the loss of one lieutenant-colonel, Iwo majors, Jeven captains, nine lieutenants, fiteen lerjeants, one drummer, one bandred and ninety-one rank and file, KELLED; and three majors, twenty-feven captains, thirty-two, lieutenants, eight enfigns, forty ferjeants, twelve drummers, and feven bundred and fix rank and

In thort, if, every time the general fends out his brace of thousands, the one haif of them should either drop, or be rendered useless, we shall soon see an end to the war in America, but yet it cannot be expected to terminate in our own favour.

The ministry received this account feveral days before it was announced, but were either unwilling or unable to cook it up for the public, till after their difpatches had been fent away. I he printer may rely on this affurance from one whose private letters will always reach him unexamined and uncastrated by the spies of government. General Gage is but too well convinced that fuch another wiffery would oblige him to reimbark his troops and fail immediately for angiand, without attempting any farther reduction of the Amilicans.

The captain who brought thete disparches from Boston, was commanded to declare he had great news of the defeat of the Americans, though he had affured many people, in the towns through whi h he patied on his way to London, that he was afraid the accounts he brought would throw the whole nation into diforder, and direct its vengeance on the advisers of hottile meafures in America.

Papers of a very treasonable nature have been lately pasted up and dropped round the palaces of the k -in town and country. . . .

Aug. 9. A letter from an officer who was wounded at the late engagement at Boston, fays, that when the troops were very near the trenches, the rebels called out to col. Abererombie, who was among the first of the troops, ". Abe crombie, we wont miss you." However the colonel got into the trenches unburt, but wis there run through the body. When he was dying, he told the officers about him, that if they took gen. Putnam prisoner, not to hang him, as he was a brave fel-Every one of the provincials, who were in the trenches when the troops entered, were put to the

Monday there was a muster of the three regiments of guards on the parade in St. James's Park, when upwards of fixty men offered themselves as volunteers to go to America, and they were immediately draughted into a marching regiment for that purpose, with great

promiles of preferment.

Can there be a greater proof of the detestable idea the foldiers entertain of the American fervice, than that so more than fixty men of three regiments, and thole even the guards, could be prevailed on to offer toe pleives to go to America, notwithstanding great premises of pre-

A letter from Newcastle, dated August is, fays, on Thursday handbills were put up in this town for taking up transports for America; also for Stade, to carry Hanoverious to Gibraltar and Mahon, and to bring

troops to England.
It is confidently afferted, that the court of Spain has fent a memorial, defiring the affiltance of Great Britain in lubduing the Moors and principal states of Africa.

Aug. 17. It is faid that the petition, with a plan for reconciling the differences fublishing between the North American colonies and the mother country, brought over by governor Penn, will be presented to his Ma-

jefty in council to-morrow: Every floop of war and frigate in the royal savy is now fitting out by order of the admiralty board.

Aug. 19. The petition brought over from Pennsylvania by governor Penn's brother, was not prefented yef-

nia by governor Penn's brother, was not presented yesterday to his Majesty at St. James's, as was expected; but a day will soon be fixed for its being received.

A captain of a vessel, just arrived in the river, spoke with, a few days since, soil the old he d of Kintale, on the coast of Ireland, a French fleet of men of was he fail of the line and two frightes. They is think bound for the West Indies.

Late on Wednelday evening an empress arrived at the secretary's office in Cleveland row from Paris, which we are informed, brings an account that the french

we are informed, brings an account that the French, are making all over the kingdom the greatest preparation for a war, and that couriers are daily passing from thence to Madrid, and also to Lisbox, but that everything is kept as secret as possible:

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Extrait of a letter from the Hague, August 11.

" The day before yesterday his excellency Sir Joseph York presented a memorial to the flates general, entreating them to prolong the term of the prohibition laid upon the Dutch against carrying arms or ammunition to the Americans; to whi a their high mighti-nesses consented, and issued orders accordingly.

" It is reported, that notwithstanding the bad success the spaniards have met with, they are determined

to bombard Algiers."

On Wednesday gen. Haldimand, just arrived from America, was introduced to his Majesty at St. James's by Sir Jeffery Amhera, and most graciously received. The above gentleman has been in America upwards of eighteen years, and was sent for by order of govern-ment, in order to lay the present state of America before his Majelty.

In some of the French ports in the channel, there are at this time feweral ships laden with arms bound to

Extract of a letter from Hanover, August 8.

" In consequence of a gracious rescript, which the regency of this electorate has received from the king of Great-Fritain, our august sovereign, orders have been fent to the regiment of prince Frnest of Mecklenburgh Strel tz. of Goldacker, of Hardedberg, of Rhoden, and of Mothe, to be ready to march to stade, to embark the first of September next, and proceed with the first favourable wind for their destination, which is to replace the English regiments in garrison at Gibraltar and Port Mahon. As no general is appointed to accompany them, it is thought that Mr Goldacker, the oldest colonel, will have the command of these five regiments. It is not yet known whether these troops will go immediately to their destination, or touch at any port in England, which it is very likely they may. This order at first caus d some surprize, but as it is for the service of our monarch, both others and foldiers feem to furpass each other in making the most speedy preparations to execute his Majesty's pleasure."

#### From the Quebec Gazette of June 19.

By his Txcellency GUY CARLETON, captain general and gove nor in chief in and over the province of 2 evec, and the territories depending thereon in America, vice-admiral cf the same, and major-general of his majefly's forces commanding the northern digirid, &c. &c.

APROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS a rebellion prevails in many of his Majesty's colonies in a merica, and particularly in some of the neighbouring ones; and whereas many of the faid rebeis have, with an armed force, made in urfions of iate into this province, attacking and carrying away from thence a party of his Maje y's troops, together with a parcel of itores and a veffel belonging to his Majesty and are at present actually invading this province with arms in a traiterous and hottile manner, to the gre t terror of his Majetty's jubjects, and i open defiance of his laws and government, faility and maniciously giving out, by themieives and their abettors, that the motives for to doing, are to prevent the inhabitants of this province from being taxed and o preffed by government together with civers other fane and feditious reports, tending to inflame the minds of the people and alienate them from his Majetty: 10 the end, therefore, that to treasonable an invalion may be soon deseated, that all such traitors with their said abettors, may be speedily brought to justice, and the public peace and tranquillity of this province again restored, which the ordinary course of the civil law is at present unable to effect, I have thought fit to iffue this proclamation, hereby declaring, that until the aforefaid good purpose can be attained, I shall in virtue of the powers and authorito to me given by his Majesty, execute martial law, and cause the same to be exercised throughout this province, and to that end I shall order the militia within the same to be forthwith raised; but as a sufficient number of commissions to the several offi ers thereof cannot be immediately made out, I shall in the mean time direct all thole having any militia commissions from the hon. Thomas Gage, the hon. James Nurray, Ralph Burton, and Frederick Haldiman, Efgrs. heretofore his Majefty's governors in this province, or either of them, to obey the tame and execute the powers therein mentioned, until they thall receive orders from me to the contrary; and I do accordingly, in his Majesty's name, hereby require and command all his subjects in this province, and others whom it may concern, on pain of disobedience, to be aiding and affifting to such commissioned officers, and others who are or may be commissioned by me, in the execution of their faid commissions for his Majesty's

Given under my hand and seal of arms at Montreal, this oth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and feventy five, in the 15th year of the reign of our fovereign Lord George the third, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, defender of the faith, and fo

GUY CARLETON.

By his Fxcellency's command, H. I. CRAMAHE.

By the above proclamation it appears, that the province of Canada is not a tittle behind the other colonies in a spirited contention against the lawless views and principles of the present despotic ministry.

#### CAMBRIDGE, Odober 5.

The following letters were lately intercepted in the brig Dolphin, capt. Wallace, from Quebec to Beston, and are now published by authority, to shew that the brave and enlightened Canadians are as fully fensible of the bleffings of a free government as their louthern brethren, and will doubtless foon join the great union now formed for the defence and prefervation of American liberty.

Quebec. Sep. 6tb, 1775. " Sir, " I have the honour to inform your excellency, that by gen. Carleton's orders I have taken up ajvessel to transport a quantity of cattle, sheep, &c. a present from the province of Quebec to the fick and wounded foldiers of his Majerry's forces at Boston; bills of lad-ing for which, together with the charter party, I have enclosed to major sheriff.

" I ftill continue to fend (by order of gen. Carleton) as marry bullocks and theep as the deck of each trans-

rorf will contain, which I hope meets with your excellency's approbation. I could wish the cattle were better, but in general they are very poor and small in this country. Gen. Carleton has given me directions to contract for some forage, in order to be in readiness to load the transports he expects you will send to Quebec this fall; and I am in ho es I shall be able to procure a quantity of oats and hay time enough to dispatch the transports you may think proper to send.

"I hope you will pardon me for reminding you of my fituation; my length of fervice and pretentions as an officer, I took the liberty to fet forth in a memorial I transmitted to your excellen y by the last transport that failed; and I shall only add, that when a proper opportunity offers, I hope you will take the prayer of it into confideration, and grant me either the purchate of a company, or one in a new corps, which ever your

excellency fhall think most roper.

" No prospect yet of the militia being embodied here; nor do ! think they will. Gen. Carleton, ! and apt to think, is afraid to give the order lest they fhould refue to obey; and ! believe this year will pas over without the Canadians doing any thing in favour of government. Ih's day's post has brit in an account that the rebels have taken port at reint 'r are, with a body of troop ; if fo, the, may have thoughts of adware laun hed at t ohn's yetter ay. We are told here that Mr. Schuyler is besiding tour at liconderoga. In flore, in you ment look to a diversion in favour of the a new immediately under your excellency's command, this year, from canid, the language here being only to defend the province; and a is generally thought here, that if the reacls were to both forward a body of four or five thouland men the anadians would lay down their a.ms, and not fire a fhot. : hope you will parsion my thus writing to freely, and not impute it to pretumption, as it is merely intended to let your excellen y into a true state of facts too from many other quarters you may have interested accounts. I have the nonour to be, with the utmost respect,

Your excellen y's moil obedient humble fervant, THO. GAMBLE." To his excellency gen. Gage.

Quebec, Sep. 6, 1775. a . car ir. " I inclose you a herter-party for a veffel taken up by order of maj, gen, arleton, to transport some live flock purchated by a contribution in this province, for the use of the fick and wounded toldiers of his Majesty's forces at Lotton, also bilis of lading.

" The veffel belongs to ohn Dunn, your old friend, though chatered by Mr. Grant; and i amto beg you will do every good office in your power to the matter, either by employing the veffer, or, should he return this fail to Quebec, by affifting him to get out of the port or Botton with a little pitch and tar, with wine, candies, and tome other articles that are much wanted here. The freight Mr. Dunn begs you will pay at bolton, as per agreement with Mr. Grant, to enable the mafter to purchase a cargo at your part, as it was the hopes of making fomething by the profits of her cargo back, that induced Dunn and Grant to let me have her; and it makes no difference to the crown whether it is paid at Roston or by me here. In short, Dunn writes to you on the subject, and to his letter I refer

"The rebels have taken post at Point O'Fare, and an invalion of the province is expected. Should that take place, I am apt to think the Canadians will lay down their arms, and not fire a shot. The'r minds are all poisoned by emissaries from New-England, and the damned raicais of merchants here and at Montreal. General Carleton is, I believe, afraid to order out the mititia, left they should refuse to obey. In short, the Quebec bill is of no use; on the contrary, the Canadians talk of that damned abuted word Liberty.

Remember me to all with you, and be ieve me yours, THO. GAMBLE." To Major Sheriff, D. Q. M. G.

#### N B W - Y O R K, Odober 9.

Extrast of a letter from Schenestady, September 26.

This afternoon an express arrived at Albany from our army, which mentions they had met with great fuccefs, had taken a schooner well manned and armed, killed all the people on board, and possessed themselves of a twelve pounder. The companies of New-England men landed at St. John's, and engaged a party of regulars going to the fort with carts, cattle, and provisions, which they took, and defeated the regulars. Capt. Yates, commander of a company of Germans, and one lieutenant Van Slyk, of this town, have greatly diffinguished themselves, which has recommended them to the notice of gen. Montgomery. Five hundred Canadians have voluntarily joined our army.

Extract of a letter from general Schuyler, to the Prowincial Congress at New-York, dated at Ticonderoga, September 29, 1775.

" I am still confined with the remains of an inveterate diforder. I have this moment received a line from general Montgomery; he holds St. John's besieged. The Canadians are friendly to us, and join us in great numbers. We have taken fifteen priloners, feven of which are foldiers, and the rest unfriendly Canadians and Scotchmen in the fervice of the ministry.

By capt. Little, in eleven days from Charlestown, South Carolina, we are informed, that on the 15th of September, the commander of his majesty's ship Tamer, and another armed veffel, preffed two of capt. Little's men, and two paffengers, likewife hands out of all the veffels they could come at, on purpose to affist them in taking the cannon from Fort Johnston, but could not effect their defign; the Tamer's barge with a number. of armed men went on thore, fpiked up fome of the cannon, and threw the carriages over the walls; next morning before day, about 500 of the militia took posfession of the fort, and in a few hours had several of the gtus mounted again; the fort is in good repair; the Tamer and the armed veffel very prudently withdrew from the reach of the cannon, and fell further down the harbour, where they lie. The governor is on board of one of them.

We are informed, from undoubted authority, that lord William Campbell, governor of South-Carolina, has fled with the utmost precipitation on board the man of war in the harbour. The committee of Charlestowns having very fortunately discovered that his excellency had employed one Cameron, an Indian commissary in the interior parts of that province, to engage the In-

dians in the ministerial service, who had actually inlisted 600 of them, and furnished them with every necessary in order to burcher the back inhabitants. was discovered by a gentleman who seized the express on his way from faid Cameron to the governor, whom he knew to be disaffected to the American cause, and conveyed the dispatches to the provincial committee. The above gentleman disguised himself in a drover's habit, and attended the express to the governor's house, and heard the conversation between them, and then discovered the whole plot to the committee.

His majesty's sloop of war, the Viper, arrived here last Saturday, in thirty hours, from Rhode Island. She left i ngland after the news arrived there of the battle of 1 unker's-Hill, is but 14 days from hofton, and has brought diffratches for all his macity's governors on the continent : we hear the is to fait in a ten days for

the fouthern governments.

Extract of a letter from a gent'eman in London, to bis f iend in 11 i city, d ted Jel. 26, 1775. " I have feen the ministry, and converted with the

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can affare you that . h ve not heard one word is . from the fips of those people, that had the least tementy to enflave the colomits. I find the language of humanity breathes torth, their bofonis feemed in have with compaffion, for a people under an undarfoy neution, actierve I use the common phrase here. I ord on his motion as explained to me, and generally and receive Inglin , was certainly the ground-no has tory superstructure, if not an ample con . within the compass of a few words, viz. Great ... rece e from external and internal taxati in, on cac.. colony giving by way of requisition, mosicy towards defraying that expence necessary for the defence of the empire; believe me the quantum as I am informed, is not the object; but an acknowledgment of that superintending power, always exercifed by Great Britain over its external dominions, a superintending power abfolutely necessary for promoting the happiness of colonies, so widely differing in commercial interests. It is true Great Britain reserves a power to lay duties on such articles of commerce, as interfere with its own manufactures, but the revenue arising from such duties, to be carried to account of the colony where they arelaid. It likewife referves a power to compel any refracte. y colony to fulfil its engagement. In our memory, good Sir, Tome colonies have refused to contribute their quotas when the fervice of America required its united force; even some of the affembiles and continental cenventions complained of it, and declared that partiament should interfere to compel the delinquent colonies to do what was nec flary. I am informed here, that parliament has by its constitution certain inherent rights which it cannot divest itself of; that of a supreme legidative power over the extended dominions is one, that and in in this case I am we I informed, certainly will, give the colonies such securities, that it will not exercise it except in the cases above-mentioned. The inexpensency of exercifing this power over the colonies in ail cates is manifelt, that is after the controverted points are letted. Viewing the dispute, in the light I have here pointed it out, why will not a merica meet England on triendly and equitable ground, and fettle the dispute by negociation, rather than let the horrors of civil war carry devallation thro' your once happy peaceful land--painful reflection --- I his dispute must have an end. If it is lettled by the longest tword, the cause of the quarter will be forgot, and the terms of peace adequate to the furcefs of the victorious. Why will the demands of America be left in to precarious a fituation? the cyants of war are uncertain, the battle is not always in favour of the strong; every thing that I see round me moicales vigorous measures on the part of England. It is in peace with its neighbouring states, trade sleurishing at some and tranquillity in every county. The pariament at all events determined to support its authority, and I believe as willing to give generous terms to the colonies. I have but too great realon to believe Ameri a has had many falle friends on this fide the Atlantic; I mean thele who conveyed from hence wrong accounts of the intustion of affairs here, which made the Americans view them thro' a false medium: Local politics influenced fome, others oppose government on any principles, and care not if America was deluged in blood, if their private purpotes were answered. Why will not the friends of peace now stand forth, and endeavour to heal the wound before it becomes incurable? The spirit of England beat high. The most vigorous measures you may depend on will be purfued, if fuccess attends the king's troops, you can eafily forefee the confequences. A flourithing and once happy country reduced to the greatest distress, commerce, that fource of wealth, banished the coast, civil discord diffused through all ranks of people. The bands of civil fociety dissolved, and anarchy, with all its baneful attendants, substituted in the place of good order. On the other hand, if the provincials fucceed, it must be in the course of many hard fought battles. And pray will fuccess on their side be an equivalent for the loss they must sustain in the pursuit of it? it will not. The American trade must fuffer, the farmer, the merchant, and the wealthy inhabitants, who by many years induftry, have purchased a peaceful retirement from the busy world, must be redu ed to the lowest ebb of distress...-And for what? In pursuit of an object which could be obtained on easy and honourable terms. Exert yourfelf, my dear friend, in your country's causer Promote as far as you can, a reconciliation between the parent and her children. I wish not to fee America lose a pariele of its right, but I wish to feethat right obtained in sman-Her confiltent with the dignity of Britons and of Christians. It has been faid American petitions have not been received. Let not this opinion prevent another application in this mode. If it is done in time and conftitutionally, believe me fuccess will attend it. I love America. I have choien it voluntary for my residence, and I hope to fpend the evening of my life in your wel-tern world. This is the impulsive cause of my writing fo freely to you. I am convinced the language I us would not be acceptable to many on your continent. It is the language of a real friend to America. Be not any longer duped by a discontented, disappointed faction of this fide the Atlantic; nor the local politics of falle friends in America. May kind providence dispate the impending clouds which threaten your ruint and may the olive over the country of the olive over the olive of the olive over the olive olive over the olive over the olive over the olive over the oliv the olive once more extend its branches over your westers world, is my fincers and constant wish! Salute with great truth for me, the partner of your happiness, and

hofe tender bran and parental affect You have affairs. I fay not did, nor now wil

PHILA Capt. Robinfor arrived in this 16th, the Downs August: he part 28 guns, capt J Torbay. ... The had under her co informed capt. imall arms, leve of gunpowder. failer, that the fi coming down the Robinion, that a had failed for Vi by firong westers had gone into Sp WILLI Captain Lyne

and Queen, man to relieve the vo gulars, there are Markham's, free from Frince Wi captain Green's tain Nicholas's, Extrad of a let related to a no there is great July 1. 1775.

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Few of us we, without from the cor vices, merel them not be nitely cast u tues, and us this world.

At a mee at the court the rath day Dent, Kobe Hanfon, for Harrison, m when the pe for a comm of the late gentlemen . Hawkins, T. Hooe,

those tender branches you cherish with so much care and parental affection. " You have my fentiments fully on American affairs. I fay nothing but what I can support; I never

did, nor now will." PHILADELPHIA, Odober 14.

Capt. Robinson, of the ship Nancy and Sukey, (who arrived in this port last Wednesday) left London the zerived in Downs the 14th, and Falmouth the 15th of August: he parted company with the Lizard frigate of Augus, capt John Inglis, on the 22d of August, at Torbay... The Lizard was ordered to Quebec, and forbay. In a Lizara was ordered to Quebec, and had under her convoy a brigantine, capt. Brown, who informed capt. Robinfor that he had 6000 ftand of fmall arms, feveral brafs on, and a large quantity of gunpowder. Capt. Brown's veffel was to heavy a failer, that the frigate was obliged to take her in tow coming down the chanel. Capt. Brown informed capt. Robinion, that a Brigantine, under convoy of a frigute, had failed for Virginia with arms and ammunition, but by frong westerly winds was forced to put back, and had gone into Spithead.

#### WILLIAMSBURG, Calober 7.

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Captain Lyne's company of minute men, from King and Queen, marched through this city last Wednesday, to relieve the volunteers stationed at Hampton. Of regulars, there are now five companies here. viz. castain Markham's, frem Amelia district, cap ain Johnson's, from Prince William, captain Sears's, from Gloucester, captain Green's (all riflemen) from Culpeper, and captain Nicholas's, of the Elizabeth city diffrict.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, who is related to a nobleman in very bigb office, between whom there is great intimacy, to bis friend in Virginia, dated July 1. 1775.

# The present disturbances in America are, as you may easily imagine, the topic of every conversation among all ranks and degrees of people. The measures of administration are censured, or approved, as they think well or ill of the present ministry. The friends .. the real friends to America -- wish they had acted in fone instances with more temper, and less violen e. The king is much to be pitied; he has a honest heart, and nothing would please him more than to see all his people easy and hap y. He has warmly recom-mended onciliatory measures, and for a sam well af-fued, will be adopted; but whenever y will be suffi-cient to allay the ferment on your side the water, time only will shew. Thus much I can venture to affure you: No more troops will be fent over; more ships of war will be fent to confine your trade to Great. ritain. Ireland, and the We indies; but as foon as you allow a free export and import, all restraiuts will be removed, and butiness will run in the old channel. Taxing America will for ever ceale, and the king will be empow ered to suspend the acts complained of. When he is on e vested with this power, America (if the Fates have not otherwise determined) will be happy."

#### Extract of a letter from Norfolk, Oflober 1.

"Yesterday came ashore about 15 of the king's foldiers and marched up to the printing-office, out of which they took all the types and part of the prefs, and carried them on board the new fnip I libeck, in presence, I sup. pose, of between two and three hundred spoctators, without meeting with the least molestation; and upon the drung beating up and down the town, there were only about 15 men to arms. I hey fay they want to print a few papers themselves; that they looked upon the press not obe f ee, and had a mind to publiff fomething in vindication of their own characters. But as they have only part of the press and no ink, it is out of their power to do any thing in the prin ing busine's. They have got neither of the compositors, but I understand there is a printer on board the Otter. Mr. Cumming the book-binder was preffed on board, but is admitted ashore at times: He tays Capt. Squires was very angry they did not get Mr. Holt, who happened to be in the house the whole time they were fearthing, but luckily made his escape, notwithstanding the office was guarded all round. Mr. Cumming also informs, that the captain says he will return every thing in fafe order to the office, after he answers his ends, which, he says, will be in about three weeks. It was extremely palancholy to hear the cries of the women and children at fireets; molt of the families are moving out of town with the greatest expedicion. dition; the carts have been going all this day.

We learn from good authority, that Gen. Washington, in a letter to his brother in Frederi k county fays; he expects to be at home in peace by Christmas day.

### ANNAPOLIS, Odober 19.

We received, too late to be inferted in our last week's Gazette, the account of the death of Captain Henry Carroll, of St. Mary's county, near the mouth of Patuxent, who departed this life on the 16th day of September, to the great regret of his friends, neighbours,

and acquaintance.

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He had left off, for some years past, for years nections, and he has left an amiable and disconsolate

widow, with fix children, to lament his untimely lofs, Few of us in life are without our failings, nor can we, without an ill-timed flattery, suppose him exempt from the common lot of mankind; but they were not vices, merely frailties incident to human nature-let them not be remembered, but be buried with him in the grave, in hope that the recording angel will infi-nitely cast up the ballance in favour of his many virtues, and undenjable merits, during his pilgrinage in this world.—Peace be to his aftes!

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Charles county, at the court-house in Port-Tobacco town, on Tuetday the rath day of September, 1775. Daniel Jen fer, John Lent, Robert T. Hooe, William Emallwood, Samuel Hanson, son of Samuel, John H. Stone, and William Harrison, members of the late convention, attended, when the people proceeded to choose thirty two persons for a committee of observation, agreeable to a resolve of the late provincial commention, and the following gentlemen were elected, to wit; Francis Ware, Jossa Hawkins, William Smallwood, George Dent, Robert T. Hooe, Sanual Bankon, in Joseph Philipper T. Hooe, Samuel Hanson, junior, Benjamin Philpot,

John Marshall, Kenelmin Truman Stoddart, Gustavus John Marinall, Keneima Truman Stoddart, Gunavus R. Brown, John Dent, Thomas Harris, Thomas Hanfon Marinall Zohaniah Turner, Richard Barnes, Jofeph H. Trion, John H. Stone, William Harrison,
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Dyson, Johna Sanders, Richard Speake, Thomas
Stone, Alexander McPherson, justice, Samuel Kanson
of Samuel, Walter H. Jenifer, Robert Smith Hawkins,
Jenifer, Charles S. Smith, and Henry Smith Hawkins,
Jonary Gran or inverse of them. To be a committee of or any feven or more of them, to be a committee of observation for this county for the term of one year.

And immediately after the faid election, the five tollowing gentlemen were choicn by ballot to represent this county, in provincial convention, for the term of one year, viz. Wil iam Smallwood, Francis Ware, Jofias Hawkins, I homas stone, and Robert T. Hooe.

At a meeting of the committee for tharles county, on Wednesday the 27th of september, William smallwood, 1 fq; in the chair, and I hn Gwinn, clerk, N eff. William Smallwood, Francis Ware Jofias Hawkins, George Dent, camuel Hanson, junior, John Dent, and Warren Dent, were choien by ballot to licence fuits in this county, agreeable to an order of the late convention; and Mess. Robert T. Hooe, Daniel Jenifer, Waiter, H. jenifer, John H. Stone, and Zephaniah Turner, were choien a committee of correfpondence;

At the same time, the committee appointed Mess. Robert T. Hooe, Samuel layee, and Samuel Hanton, to receive gifts and contributions, agreeable to a refolve

of the provincial convention.

RESOLVED, That this control tee unanimously accede to the resolutions of the law production need convention, held at Annapolis the 26th or July last, and will fo far forth as lies in their power carry the ame into execution

Whereas vall numbers of executions have iffued, and may continue to iffue, on judgments of ed against many of the inhabitants of this county, to the great vexation of some and ruin of others, who have it not in their power to pay their just debts, at this time of general ftoppage to our trade, wen their effects would not command money at half value, were they offered at pub ic or private fale; and, as much di refs, diforder, and ruin, may happen before the provin ial convention can have the particular fituation of this county under their confideration, and grant relief; We think it our duty, in the mean time, to at ly such remedies, for the ease and quier of the peo le, as seem to us most just and reasonable; therefore RESULVED, That where executions are a ready ferved, and the debtors cannot pay the debt, or furerfede, of which the committee for licencing fuits shall judge, the debtor then ought to of-fer the creditor the because y in his power, before the aforesaid committee, which if the creditor unreafonab y refuse, they are then to direct the sheriff of the county to enlarge the debtor at the rifque of the credi-

That the committee for licencing fuits, immediately give notice to the sheriff to return all such executions as he has not already ferved, to the creditors, or perfons who put them into his hands, and defire them to order a return of countermand thereon, unless they can shew cause to the said committee why, without op-

prefion, they may be ferved.

I hat it be recommended to the clerk of this county, to deliver no execution on any judgment already obtained, without leave of the committee aforefaid. That if any execution, on judgment obtained in the provincial court, should hereafter come to the hands of the theriff, he is hereby defired not to ferve the same, but give notice to the creditor or creditors, or person or persons, who put the same into his hands, to countermand, or appear as aforelaid, and shew cause why, without oppression, such execution may be served.

Signed by order, JOHN GWINN, Clerk.

\*\*\*\* THE tubic iber hereby informs the public in general, and in particular her kind cultomers, that the har got her fulling-mill in compleat order, where all gentlemen and where may depend on having their work done in the best manner, by applying to their most obedie of an ile from the function on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel course a near

on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, a negro man, named Jonathan, about 5 feet ir inches bigh, and 34 years of age, an able flout feilow, but a very treacherous look and fly laugh : had on when he went away, a very mean dress but might have got better fince he went off. The ver bings this fellow, shall receipe five pound MICHOLAS DORSEY.

AKEN up by the forciber about the middle of June last, in Patowmack river, a little above the mouth of St. Mary's river, a ship's yau), 15 feet keel, 6 feet 9 1 inch beam, clincher built, white bottom, the two upper streaks painted of a dove polour, with white stripes along them—the inside pan ed all red, a ring bolt in the head and ftern, and one on each fide the middle beam or hat-there are places to row five oars-were in her when taken up, a brats compaís, two maits with spritfails, two oars, an iron chain, fome failors were feen to leave the day the was taken up. The owner may have her again, on proving his property, and paying charges; by applying to Mr. Ueigh Forrest, at a conard town.

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Harford county, Cher 10, 1775.

OMMITTED to my custody as a unaway, a certain William Forey, who fays he be ones to

tain William Forcy, who fays he be ongs to Thomas Mald, in Chiefes county. His matter is defired to come, pay little and take him away.

THERE is at the plantation of samuel Welsh, living in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, a bright bay mare, with a flar in her forehead, about bright bay mare, with a Rar in her torchead, about 13 h hands high, appears to be about 5 nears old, branded on the near buttock thus I, trots and gallops well, and goes a fluffing kind of the property, and paying there again, on proving the property, and paying there's.

A COMPLEAT falmen for an overfeer at an extensive farm. Such a perfon may meet with en-

coursement, by applying to the printer.

OMMITTED to my custody about eight days ago as runaways, two white men, and one mufatto man, the two white men call themselves John Tighter, and William Smyth, and fays they are deferters from general Gage; Tighler is a fout made fellow, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a fear on his upper lip, and is pock-marked ; has on an ofnabrig thirty linfey woolfey jacket, old ofnabrig troufers, old faber: The other is about & feet 8 or 9 inches high, fleider made, then vitage t has on him an old fe t hat tarred and lately can round the edge, a good chabrig thirt, inen trediere, a pair of new thors tied with ftrings, a kertey jacket with leather buttons, they feem to answer the descriptions of two advertifed in the Maryland papers, by Meffrs Bacja-min Merlyman, and John Orrick, in Baltimore county. The mulatto fellow ca is him elf Edward Ramfey, he is country-born, is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches h g', his wool much on the unity colour, thick lips has on a good brown roll pair of trouter, officialing thirt, an old felt hat, f is he came from Harimore town, and is a free n n. Their matters, if any, are defired to we charges, it donke them away.

OHN STEVENS, theriff.

To be fold on the primites, on the 14th day of No-vember n.xt, agreeable to the lan will and testa-ment of Taomas Belt the 3d, lace of Anne-Ardindel county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the

VALUABLE track of land, containing about A two hundred and hinety acres, fituated on the river Patexent, and about half a mile from the leavy Mount Plealant; the foll is light, and noted for sory fine tobacco, the e are two dwelling houses, one tobacco-house, and a coin notie, ali new, with once co. v nient cur houles, belides an exceeding fine water mi I that carries two pair of flores, one of which coft between feventy and eighty pour de common money, her works are new and compleat, with many ot er conveniencies too tedious to mention.

There will be fild on the fame day, a parcel of new groes, centiting of one fellow, two wenches, and four children; likewife thee white fervants, one of which is a good carpenter, one other a miller, and the other one a boy that understands shiving and dreffing of hair. There will be likewife for fale, a parcel of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, and houshold furniture with many other articles by

WILLIAM BELT, and THOMAS HARWOOD, admrs, N. B. Bonds will be taken, with feculary for jume more then five pounds, for less the money mu be paid down.

October 4, 1774. By virtue of a deed of truft, to us the subscribers, executed by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the ufe-of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly fold to the highest bidder, for sterling money,

LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis, A distinguished by the number 71, on which are a brick dwelling-house and other improvements, lately in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, innholden; this lot is subject to an incumbrance in the loan-office of £ 225 Rerling, and some interest; this money must be paid out of the purchale, and the sessue to the use of Wi liam Roberts, by the tradees: this valuable lot, and the improvement, will be old to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of November next, at ir o'clock, in the forenoon. Six months credit will be given to the purchaser, on giving bond and good fecurity, with lawful interest thereon.

Likewise will be publicly sold to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 21st day of the same month, (for fterling money)

VALUABLE plantation on the north-fide of Se-A vern river, in Anne-Atundel county, containing by estimate 400 acres more or less, with feme improvements ; it lies about feven miles from the city of Annapol s, and now in the tenure and occupation of Mr. Jonathan Pinkney. Six months will be given for payment, on giving bond with good fecurity, and paying lawful interest thereon.

THOMAS HARWOOD, jun. JOHN BULLEN.

Middle River Neck, Baltimer county, Sept. 20, 1775. TEN POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away on the 17th of September instant, a falc water negro man, named Joe, slave to the subiciber, about 5 feet high, fpare and active, about 25 long fore teeth, and has loft fome of his under fore teeth, chews tobacco much, the crown of his head shaved, a foretop and ridge of wool round his head, a fcar en his left temple, a hole in his left ear for a ring, black and finooth faced, talks not quite plain : had on a new thirt of good brown rolls, and an old pair of ragged black breeches-he ian away in the year 1773, and changed his name to Dick, and endeavoured to pais as a freeman, was then taken up at Mr. William Riches, near Marshy Hope-he crosted Chesepeake bay in a canoe near Pool's island, and I do imagine will make the fame way again, or fould in the adjacent count to the Eaftern shore, as he is a dicontented artful vilain: I will give 5 pounds to any person that will secure him in any jail; so that I may get him again, if brought home lafe and delivered to me, the above reward of ten pounds.

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ROBERT SAUNDERS.

N. B. If committed, the jailor is defired to keep him feure, and advertise him immediately.

Prince George's county, October 5, 1775. OMMITTED to my cuttody as a runaway, a negro man, who fays his name is Solomon, and that he belongs to Thomas Cockey, of Baltimore county, by whom he is advertised. His master is defired to pay charges, and take him from 2 w

THERE is at the plantation of John Boyd, living in Back River Nack, about so miles from Baltimore town, taken up as a firsy, a dark dun mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, hors years old, a black lift down her back, branded on the near butteck with the latter &, trots and gallops; the faid mare has a finall bell round her luck. The owner is defined to prove his property, pay charges, and takeheraway. w s

ANTED immediately, a number of hands who are acquainted in the different branches of the manufacture of fire arms-good wages and encouragement will be given to fuch as have been used to work in any branch, according to their proficiency and industry, either by the piece or time. -As good lock-Smiths, or other neat filers, will be foon handy in makir a feveral parts of gen locks, to fuch alfo I wilgive good encouragement .- There are many fervantsl about the country who would be very uleful in the neceffary business I am now engaging in; I should be glad to be informed of such, and wish to hire them, or purchase their times of service of their matters. ISAAC HARRIS.

N. B. I want to hire a good file-cutier.

Prince George's county, May 14, 1775 NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the subscriber, either by bond, note, or open account, to immediately come and fettle their respec-tive debts, as I am determined to give no longer in-dulgences.—I hope this requisition will be adverted to, otherwise I shall take compulsive method or enforce payment, without any respect to persons.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away from the subscriber living in Annapolads; or e inderted fervant man, named John Colfon, about 16 or 17 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, of a very yellow complexion, thore hair of a yellow call, when he itoops he feems to have a hump upon his back, ic has lok the first joint of one of his thumbs : hard on and took with him, one omabrig fhirt, one check ditto, one pair of ofnabrig troufers, two blankers, one of which is a match coat, the other a large double one with two large stains towards the middle, ere blue cap. John Greenwell, an apprentice, about wit. very fort hair; had on and took with him, one feet hat with yellow binding, one ofnabrig fhirt, one c eck ditto, one pair ofnabrig troulers; likewife they tick with them a floop's topfail very much worn, one wood axe, one bucket English made, they are suppofed to be gone with two other lade in a small rowing boat Wholoever fecures the faid fervant and apprentie, that their mafter may get them am receive the above reward, paid by me, EDWARD THOMPSOM

SIRAYED from Popiar-hill, the feat of Robert soun of August, a dark chefnut horse, 9 years old, shout 14 hands high; he is a firong boney horse, has a blaze in his face, paces, trots, and gallops, and has a brand on his near buttock refembling a T. Whoover will return him to Mr. Darnall, or the fubscriber in Annapolis, may receive a guinea reward. JAMES MURRAY.

TO BE SOLD, A PAIR of very fine charriot geldings, full 15 hands high. Enquire at Mr. Browns, at Anna-

THE partnership of James Dick and Stewart being expired, all persons ind bred to them, are requefted to make what payments they possibly can. Persons in ebted by open account, and who cannot conveniently pay, are defired to fettle by granting their bonds or notes for their feveral balances; fuch a reasonable request, it is hoped will be complied with. that the subscribers may not be under the disagreeable secoffity of making application to have fuits brought.
Conftant attendance will be given at the flore, by James Dick and Stewart,

The goods remaining in the late flore of James Dick, and Stewart, will be fold on reasonable terms, whole-fa'e or retail by the subscribers. Also all forts of cordige manu aftured at Newington rope walk, likewife Madeira wine, by the pipe, hhd. or quarte cafk. JAMES DICK.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceeding fourteen, and entered upon next November, HE houses and ferry opposite to Alexandria, ei-

ther with or without an adjoining impre plantation; the land whereof is, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely to become daily more fo with the rifing importance of Alexandria, renders it peculiarly fit either for a ta-wern, or a place of trade, or both. The buildings now upon it, excepting one new house intended for a kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, propofed, that the tenant fhall erect fuch as he may judge. necessary, for which a proper abatement will be made in the rent. For terms, apply to the Rev. Mr. Jona-than Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the pre-

TO BE SOLD.

For Current Money

ALIKELY NEGRO

About Thirteen Years of Age. Enquire of the Printer.

CTRAYED about three weeks ago from the fubfcriber, a large red cow, about 8 years old, fine was lately purchaled from a person who brought her from the back woods, where it is supposed me will endeavour to make; she has white treek from the ridge of her back to her tail, and some white in her face-I will give so faillings currency to any person that will deliver her in Annapolis. J. CLAPRAM.

WANTED AN OVERSEER TPON a imali plantation near Annapolis; great encouragement with be given to qualified. Enquie of the printer.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD NT away the first instant from the subscriber, living near Lower-Mariberough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Slude, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of age, brown complexion, his hair very lately been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cut, has a fure heel which occasions him to limp at times, shews his teeth much when he talks, and has the North country dialect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gardener and weaver; had on and took with him two ofnabrig or Ruffia sheeting shirts, two pair of ofnabrig troulers, a pair of white ferge breaches with metal buttons, a new grey fearnought jacket with black horn buttons, a fwanikin jacket with bitch buttons and bound with black ferret, an old cafter har, a pair of double foaled moes double vamp'd-I understand he intends to change his name, and faid he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travel of nights to make his elcape more fecure, and that he intended to Botton to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, & that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable charges if brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. home, paid by

To be lett THE dwelling-house &c. wa e I now reside.

TO be fold by the fubicribers, a valuable tract of land, lying in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George-town, containing 300 acres, about 100 acres cleared and under good fence; possession will be given the purchater the first of September next. Any perion deficous to purchate, may tee the land by applying to Mr. Simon lickolls, near the promite.
DAVID CRAWFORD,

WILL. DEAKINS, 14 ..

TO BE SOLD. VERY neat light charmot and harnels for two A horfes ; enquire at Mr. Brown's, in Annapolis tf

Daniel Matzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus-Against-Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife; which faid Elizabeth is device of Christopher Wilkinson, late of Queen-Anne's county, deceased, IN CHANCERY.

WHEREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus, have filed their bill in this court against the faid device and administrators of the faid Christopher Wilkinson, to compel them to reconvey and affign certain lands therein mentioned, to the complainants which were here-tofore mortgaged by them to the faid Christopher Wilkinfon, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the faid mortgage. This is therefore to give notice, that unless the faid Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife, do and shall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date hereof, and shew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pass, and be given by the said court of chancery in the cause aforesaid.

Signed per order, GEO. RANKEN, regifter.

AN away from the subscriber, living in the lower part of Prince George's county, on the 11th day of July last, a negro man, named Ireland, born in the West-Indies, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, stender made, one of the fore teeth in his appearance beat out about 18 months ago, and now in the same place another one growing, on the right side of his neck and immediately under his jaw, there is some scars which he said was occasioned by some distemper he had in that part, has had the fmall pox and a little pitted, a mild fair spoken man, not impertinent, but very drunken: had on and took away with him, an old kendal cotton jacket, one pair of netticoat troufers of rolls, one pair of old white future breeches, one new shirt of rolls, one old white of t, and one dome outh cap. Whoever secures the said negro, so that I can get him again, shall receive so shillings more than what is allowed by law.

All masters of ships, and other wessels, are forbid taking him off at their peril. JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL.

Baltimore county, August 18, 1775. To be fold at public vendue, on the zoth day of November next, on the premiler,

HE late dwelling plantation of William Black, deceased, containing and acres of land, with meadows, and good improvements thereon, lying within semilar of Baltimore town; also all the stock or cattle, norses are no been number, executor.

Annapolis, August 31, 1775.

THE council of safety desirous of forwarding the intentions of the convention in remeting the mamufasture of salt, salt-petry, empowder, and firearms, request any persons who are inclined to engage on liberal encouragement in the manufacture of firearms, or to crect a powder-mill in the neighbourhood of Baltimore-town, where it will be moft beneficial, or falt, or falt-petre works, that they will fend their proposals in writing to Gabriel Duvail, clerk of the councils of falety, and they shall be attended to and speedill answered. IUSTUS SEABERT,

Peruke-maker, and gentlemen and ladies hair deffer, Begs leave to inform those gentlemen and ladies that please to honour him with their commands, that he has taken the house formerly possessed by Mr. John Hepburn, upon Cornhill, where he carries on his faid trate in all ste various branches, viz. cutting of hair in the neatest manner, and making perukes, ladies bair rolls, curls, &cc. after the newest taite, and in the genteelest fashion; and as he has had many years experience both at Paris and London, he doubts not but to give full fatisfaction to thofe that pleafe to employ I'im, and he hopes to meet with the favour and appropriation of the public, as he is determined to ex-ecute all orders in the neater times, upon the mon inner, upon the most reasonable teims, and with

TEN POUNDS REWARD. 1775.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in Kent county, Mary and, the 8th of this instant, two Irish indented fervants, each of which has about three

FRANCIS MANIS, about thir y Sears of age, a very flout well made fellow, about five feet ten inches high, very full faced, fhort dark hair; had on arit took with him, a good brown broad clath coat, and black velver jacker and breeches, and a pair of black everlafting breeeches, with yellow metal buttons, an old blue coat with new large fleeves, flirts, floes and flockings; his calling a discher or brickmaker.

JOHN DELANY, about 26 years of age, five feet

eight inches high, well made, fair ikm, studdy con-plection, fhort brown hair, had on and took with him, a green jacket made failor fafhiod, a purple under jacke , a white frirt, one or two check fhirts, meet worn, a new telt pat, a black filk handkerch er round his neck, a pair of white keifey breeches, and a part of blue ferge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmaineck, and one pair of Kendall ribbed hote mixed think and white, a pair of half worn shoes, and square hed buckles, ne writes a good hand; and they have both been in different parts of Pennfylvania. W. o.sez takes up the aforefaid fervants, and fecures them for that the fubscriber may have them again, shall receive ten pounds reward, if taken out of the province, if in the province, fix pounds, or half the above seward for either, by

RICHARD GRAVES.

THOMAS JONES.

Baltimore county, Patapleo Neck, April 1, 1773. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway. TAMES, a mulatto fieve, fometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to the nome of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overfeer lait Wedneiday, and has not yet retuined; he is a dark mula to, about 5 feet 9 inches high, throng made, fenfible, artiul, and deceptive in convertation, firme and dering in his efforts to perpetrate villatary, the of mild temper, and plaufible in speech the has frequently travelled through a confiderable part of this and fome part of the province of Penntylvania; is well known, it is supposed, in the borough and canaty of Lancafter, and is acquainted with Philadelphia; may probably therefore re-vifit those places His working cleaths were a borne manufactured long cloth wailtcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flecking, ofnabrig fhirt, and good thoes, nailed with hobs: he is poffeffed of and has taken with him a blie Germen forge coat, a green broad cloth walk, two pair of colton and one pair of thread flocking, two white thins ruffled at the breaft, a good caftor hat with band and buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of dounce rimmed filver buckles. He has a mark of diffinction, which from modelty, or some other motive, he is care ful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forger) is remarkably lets than the other. The above reward will be paid if he should be taken up out of the prevince, or 60 miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought home; five pounds if at the distance of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty fullings if so miles, with reasonable travelling expenses, including the legal charge under the act of attembly,

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away laft night from the fubicriber, living at Christiana Bridge, Newcast e county, andaglish fervant man, named James Bight Collins, by trade a rope-maker, about 5 feet 6 inches high, 23 years of age, red full fmouth face, brown complexion, wears his own hair, and a good fcho'ar : had on when he went away, a blue coat, spotted swanskin jacket, tow trousers, old hat, and it is likely he will go to Annapolis and apply to be a clerk, or a schoolmaster. Whoever fecures him, fo that his mafter may have him again, shall have the at ove reward, and reasonable charges, paid by me.

ROBERT SHIELDS. To be fold on the premiles, a public venduo, agreeable to the last wil and testament of Thomas Stockett, deceafed, on Monday the arth day of November, 1775, if fair, if not, the next fair day, for good Lendon bills of exchange, sterling, or currept money.

A VALUABLE tract of land, containing 200 3(12), (under the incumbrance of the widow's thirds) fuitable for corn, tobacco, or fmall grain; a good dwelling house with brick gable ends, kirchen, quarter, meat-house, com house, two tobacco-icufes, and, feveral other necessary out houses, a large young a ple orchard, confifting of a great variety of good fruit.

Alfo fundry healthy fireng country born negroes, confifting of men, women, and children, with fleck of all kinds, and all forts of houshold furniture, &c.

THO. NOBLE STOCKETT, executor. N. B. All persons indebted to the above estate, are defired to make immediate payment, and all having claims against faid estate, are defired to bring them in legally proved. legally proved.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

R Y, H OCTOBER 26, 1775.

LONDON August 5. Extrall of a letter from St. Edmund's Bury, Suffelk, July 29.

HEY have been beating up here for fome time, to enlift men into his majest.'s service, but they have met no success. All our young people are averle to it, on account of the american affirs. the officers have been told, that they will not enter into the service of the ministry, who want to employ them in cutting his majesty's subjects throats, had we been at war with France or spain, they would have found many here ready to enter. The soldiers are this morning marched out of town to Thetford."

A plan for redu ing the rebellious colony of New ! ngland, and for the support of legal constitutional goverament in America.

o fortify Roston, New-York, and Philadelphia. To garrion cach place with three thou and troops. I o keep each onfilting of three leventy-four guns, three eigh teen gun thips, three armed floops, three tchooners, three bomb veffels, and a battation of marines. The three maritime pendulums, moving upon the American coat, would support the three garrions, maintain the power of government, prevent inicit trade, and give ful protection to tair and just commer e. . uring the wanter two fquadrons of the fleet to rendezvous at St. rugustine for reasons too obvious to mention. To difarm the com ner ial colonies. Upon petitioning government, to receive any mint-ry force that may be necessary, during war, to supply a num or of recruits only for array and navy. Martia, law to be fixed in the colony of connecticut the full fuornition is made to government. All forfeited estates to be granted to the loyal Americans. Canadian troops to possess Connecticut till ali rebellion ceases. The cordon of forts, from suesec to the Millilippi, to be garrifoned from then e and by the indian subjects. All ships trading in America to be regulered as Pritish ships, and regittered in some ngish port, commanded by an Englishman; one third of the crews natives of England. The agen of each so.ony resident in England, to be recommended by the upper affembly of each colony, and paid by soverment in ngland, from the American re-Venue the annual fath y of 1500 1.

in confequence of general Gage's new commission, the parents of all the governors of the provinces in

oui . n.onant thereto.

tetter trom cenda mentione fome violen difturbances having broke out there lately, and that much suchief w s done pefore they were suppressed.

it is said that, upon the meeting or parliament, lord North s famous hiotish, which virtually permitted the counies to tax themselves will be relended; and that for the turne the Eritish partialment will lay on the im ous in the following manage : A motion being ma and carried in the house of commons, for a tax e my provin e, such motion shall be transmitted to e governor, to communicate the lame to the inhabitaits, who may, in the next fession of parliament, appear by their council a ain the motion if they flould timak it contains an improper mode of levying money, They may at the same time recommend other ways and means to the house, which are to be adopted or repetter at their option. As the tax is never to pale into a law in the lains feilion in winen it is first proposed, no grievance can result from it to the americans, us May will have in cant time to repretent its impropriety and to propose any other mode. To prevent any inconvenience to the general fervice of the British empire from this delay the motion, though not passed into a law, shall be considered as a vote of credit, which money may be raised (but in the province on) at the rate of fix per cent. per ann,

August 7. Yesterday about one o'clock his majesty came from Kew to t. James's, where there was a levee, which was ve y thin, there being only present the earls labot and Delawar, lord marmain, ir Ralph l'ayne, lord Frederick Cavendish, general Mostyn. col. Morrison, governor Johnston, col. Steuart and col. (raig; and at two o'clock his maje ty fet out for Kew.

General Washington, who was lately appointed gentralissimo over the provincials, has refu ed any salary, and is to attend to the hazardous and arduous duty allotted him from principle only. A most noble example, and worthy of imitation in Great Britain, particularly at this time; for if there were a few difinterested patriots like Washington, the supplies of the mother country would foon leffen the national debt, without any requifition from the c. lonies.

August 8. A vessel is taken up in the river for the purpose of carrying over medi mes and furgeons neces faries, for the use of the army and navy now at Boston. bir Jeffery Amherst has waited on his Majesty at Kew

the last tive fuccessive days. It is faid the above gentleman will, the latter end of

this week, embark for America to take upon him an amportant command. The regulars in America are to be reinforced in the

spring, to the number of 25,000 men.
All the land in the four New England provinces is to

be forfeited, and the property of the owners conficated.

An Irish Nobleman, it is said, hath offered adminifration to raise 3000 Irish Roman Catholicks, to support their plan against the Americans.

It is faid, Bir Jeffery Amhurit has been clofetted often late, and is expected to take the command of our

Refore he enters on the fervice it beligger to recollect what was the confequence of a great man's being over persuaded to expect a high department in the law, as he afterwards was no: able to bear his own reflections. And as a proof that military honours wealth, and fmiles of a court, will not quiet the troubled breait, may air Jeffery reflect on the ignoble exit of a fuccelsful warrior and eastern plunderer

come important refolutions are expected to be formed at the next board of treatury, relative to public affairs, feveral very illustrious persons being particularly defi-

I he Spanish ambassador, it is said, holds himself in constant readiness to em ark on the shortest notice.

All the marines, with officers and men, in and a out London, were ordere last week to join their respective

Admiral Shot ham, who was appointed fecond in command, is now made commander in chief in Amer.ca in the room of Admiral reaves, who is recalled. it is not known whether admiral yron will have the fecond post of command or not.

A atriotic nooleman bad a private conference with his Majert yesterday at Kew, supposed on the subject of the unhappy disputes with America

We light from good authority that gen. Gage will receive, with the commission already prepared, tome orders in contequence of his new authority, which, when executed, he will then receive his recal.

Pentford; he rould not avoid remarking two tier of veil is at the king's moorings, almost opp fite the red house: one confitted of fix or seven transports, loaded with grape shor howitzers, hand grenadoes, bomb shells, carcales, and other influments of death, deflined for the destruction of our brethren the colonists : in the adjoining tiers were feveral corn veffels, deep laden, just anchored from America, to the relief of the mother country; a few more, which are the last are daily expected: and it is wort y the observation of every Englishman that, for at ove fix months past, confignments have been made into many of our ports towards discharging the debt remaining due from the provincials, notwithstanding the

devaitations lately committed amongst them.

They write from Eerling that the king of Prussia has fo over fatigued himself during the last reviews, that he has been quite infirm ever fince, and that his phy ficians are fearful whether he will recover.

A co tract is just entered into by government, with two confiderable dealers, for 6000 bullocks and 12000 fheep, to be delivered at Chatham, Portsmouth, and

We hear that the men of war getting ready for America, when finished and manned, are to fail with feyen transports to Ireland, which it is expected will be in three weeks at fartheit, and there to take on board 900 men : which reinforcement, with these from England, wind and weather permitting, will join gen. Gage in October next; and that feveral fergeants of the foot guards are to be promoted, and fent to America as Subaltern officers to that body of men which are to be new raifed.

#### Extrad of a letter from Hamburg, July 28.

" We are just informed, that the court of Sweden have at last deserted the French and found it more interesting to be in alliance with their own neighbours, A treaty has just been finished between the courts of Berlin, Stockholm, and Petersburgh, which is said to have been contrived by the British ministry, and which was the cause of so many couriers passing between these courts. It is also said that count Luwenbaubt has been dispatched from the king of Sweden to Moscow.

On Saturday in the afternoon feveral thousand weight f gunpowder, foldiers accoutrements, bedding, and stands of arms, were shipped at the Tower for North America.

The following is a translation of the account of the late ac. tion between the Spaniards and Algerines, published by authority at Madrid.

MADRID, July 17. Our armament, which was affembled at Carthagena, was to have failed June 1, to attempt a coup de main against Algier, to put a period to the piracies of that regency in our feas; but was detained by contrary winds to the end of that month.

I he fleet being then arrived off Algier, Don Pedro Castejon, who had the command of it, with Count O' Reiley, general of the land forces, agreed to remain in the Bay till fuch time as circumstances should favour a de arkation. In the mean time they found that the regency, taking advantage of the retardment of the fleet, and not knowing its deitination, had prepared for a vigorous defence. In order to divert the attention of the enemy from the place where the debarkation was propoted to be made, orders were given for the St. Joseph and L'Orient to .. ake a false attack on two forts, and fome redoubt, which was executed with great exact ness; but the st. Joseph having her principal cable cut by a ball, was driven by the current near a battery of the enemy, in which she greatly suffered in her hull and

he place of debarkation being fixed, and the time favourable, the two generals gave the necessary orders for landing, which was on the 8th, at four in the For this purpole feven columns of small vesfels were formed, which were covered by the ships of war; and a body of 8000 men was landed at a proper place, a league and a half from the coal of the Levant, which was executed in the best order, with profound filence, and the greatest readiness. The remainder of

the army followed with the greatest celerity imaginable and were all landed in four hours time.

Though the number of the enemy which opposed our troops from al parts was immente, they would certainly have poffeff d themfelves of an advantageous post upon an eminence, if our fi it body, animated by an in onfiderate ardour and impetuofity of courage, had not, contrary to the express orders of the general, engaged the enemy too foon; fo that the fecond body, fearely landed, had no other part to take than immediately to march to fullain them, and endeavour with them to feize the post, or retire together in the best order poffi-ble; the action, however, soon became general, and continued for the remainder of the day.

Our troops finding them:eives extre nely fatigued from the hear of the weather, as we'l as from being in continual action for 13 hours, with us any hopes of rendering their project practicable, count O' elley in concert with the other generals, refolv d to reimbark the whole army, which was happily ex-cuted in the fame night, together with the armery, ammunition,

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he two commanders beflow the greatest rulogiums on the union, intrepidry, and recoution, with which all the officers both by fea and land, as well as the foldiers and failors, conducted themselve in all the wove operations; and are convinced that they should have absolutely had the most happy and compleat success, had not the first body of troops, by their il! time courage, prematurely commenced the attack as beforementioned.

I he lots of the Moors on this occasion was very confiderable; ours amounts to 600 ki led; among whom are the marquis de Romani, camp marshai, and I'on Jerome Carmani, lieutenant colonel. Aur number wounded is 1800, the greater part flightly. vmong these are lieutenant general Don Anton o i ardus; the count d' a falto, and on I ouis Urbina, and marshals; Count Fernan Sunez, Sount del Montijo, and the marquis de Villena, brigadiers ; colonel on Augustus Villena; lieutenant colonel Lon redro de : oroftiza; and the four aids de camp of the general n chief, viz. I'on Felix Musquiz, Don Joachim d'O-quando, Don Antonia Cornel, and Don Francis azvedra; also twelve out of the fixteen engineers that were landed. With respect to the marine we have learnt, that on board the St. Joseph there were three men killed and nineteen flightly wounced; among the latter are the commandant Don Manuel Varena, the fecond captain, Don Juan Moreno, and the lieutenant of the ship, Don Joachin Luzan.

August 19. All the new frigates now building at the different dock yards, are ordered to be finished with the utmost difp tch.

It is faid that a pension of 2001. per arnum is settled on the widow of the late major Pitcairn, who has eleven

Extrad of a letter from Plymouth, August 15.

" Lieutenant Pitcairn of the marines, who brought his father major Pitcairn, when mortally wounded at Boston, off the field of action, is appointed a captain lieutenant and captain in the said corps (though not in his turn) as an acknowledgment of the services of his gallant father."

Yesterday the ship-wrights belonging to his Majesty's yard at Woolwich assembled in a body in a church-yard, and being satisfied in respect to the terms which the admiraltyboard proposed, went into the yard with drums beating and colours flying.

Extrall of a letter from Gefport, August 16.

"The shipwrights are daily going into the yard, except those who worked day work; but it is thought an order will be sent down to enter them also, as we have at this time a number of ships to get ready for sea, and that with the greatest expedition. It is likea number of thips to get ready for wife faid, that in future they will be paid their wages on the first day of every month.

"Yesterday a number of men came down from the rendezvous opened in London, and have all entered on board the ships fitting for sea."

The ship in which the money was seized on Wednesday, was bound to Philadelphia, and not to Foston, as mentioned in our last, and the cash was shipped by an eminent merchant of this city, as a remittance to merchants there for goods received here; the reason therefore of its being seized, was owing to the neglect in the clerks not entering it at the custom house

His majefty did not come to town yesterday till past one o'clock, and fet out for Kew before two, even before the light horse were come to conduct him, and he met them on Constitution hill.

#### PORTSMOUTH, Officher 3.

A gentleman of undoubted veracity who arrived here a few days fince from Nova-scotia, tays, that he had feveral opportunities of converting with numbers of the inhabitants of that province; who fave has they heartly concur with the measures adopted by grand continental congress; and only wait an opportunity to convince their American brethren of their flacerity; and should a small detachment of the army be fent to ther, nine tenths of the inhabitants would join them on their first, appearance, in carrying into execution any meafures that may be proposed by the noble fons of ficedam.

The fame gentieman has brought dispatches to be forwarded to the congress at Philadelphia,

CAMBRIDGE, OA. 5. We are informed that three or four of our friends, lately confined in Boston, in order to regain their hostty, pretended they were converts to toryion : on which thy were permitted to embark on board a veffel, and to ail from Bolton, in company with two real tories. When they had got off to a convenient distance from that teat of despotism, our friends above mentioned obliged their two tory companions to accompany them into saicin, where they arrived aft I ueiday.

#### WATERTOWN, Officher 9.

Gen. How. fince he took the command of the butchening army, in order to shew his skill in the art militaire on Friday last began a smart cannonade, when 93 fact were fired from the feveral batteries at Eofton on the army at Koxbury, without doing any other datwo cows.

#### Odleher 9. MEWPORT,

Fy the motions of fome of the men of war and transports in this harbour, last Wonday, it was suspected they intended to take off live flock from the farms on the fouth part of this island, called renton's - eck, the ensuing night; whereupon a number of persons went down in the evening and brought off 1000 sheep and befarms; but there still remained a considerable number of cattle, the p and hogs, on two farms belonging to Jableel and snjamin Brenton, great part of which, it is supposed, were by them the collected for and sold to the mea of wer, to be fent to Mofton, for the express purpole of fuoplyin our inveterate enemies .-- I he n xt day the thirs took oif from faid Brenton's farms, about to head of cattle and 150 fhiep; on Wedneiday they took ; or 6 maie cattle. I here being fill left on the farms of james, abiert and Kenjamin Frentons between 60 and 70 head of cattle. On Wednesday and Thurflay morning, about see minute-men arrived from the county of Prividence, liverton, and little Compton, under the command of cols. Heck Horkins and William ichmond Higr, and a foon as they had refreshed themselves they marched into the seck, and brought off 66 horned attle, some sheep, hogs, and poutry, the thips the same time lying within gun thot, and discharged several cannon at them, but without any effect.

This town having been threatened to be fired on from the men of war, on account f the armed force which m de is appearance here a great many of the inlet itents moved part of all their effects out; and many lett the to in. the carts chaifes, riding chairs, rucks, were fo nume ous, that the streets and roses were simult block d up with them. Thursday and friday being ramy and mud y, the poor women and haden were mu exposed in ooking out for fome place of left ty; the copie continued moving out ve y f ft all tur ay and yenerday with their effects.

t is ale off impossible to con sive what infamous rafcally tricks have been made use or to diffres this town, by the abandoned et of ministerial tools here.

he thirs in this har . ur, last week feized feveral veffels loaded with word, from long-flind; which velie's, we are well aftered, had cant. Wallace's permittion to fetch wood for the finally of this town.

a urday afternoon the thirs note Glalgow, and Swan a brig with 6 guns, and one or two fmall hombmertars three or four tenders, two transports and fevera wood veffels, &c. making in all u fail, weighed an hor and went up the river, entered the harbour of Briffol and de nanded 300 fleep, which not being complied with, between 8 and 9 o'clock they began a heavy firing on the town, and continued it upwards of an hour; in which time a number of thot went through the houses of " illiam brattord "fq; cant. ngrah im, damaged the church a little, and f veral shops, stables, he women and children, in great diffres (dark and rainy as it was) were o liged to leave their habitations, and feek shelter in the adjacent country. Be-

tween 9 and 10 o'clock 1 committee was appointed to go on hoard, who fettled the matter by giving or felling 40 firep. In the fmall defenceless town of Briftol, were near 100 persons very fick, and dead, at the time of this firing, and we are affured, two fick per-

We hear the men of war have cut up a quantity of corn at l'oposquash or 110g-'fland.

#### N E, W Y O R K, Odober 19.

The following are copies of letters which lately paffed he:wixt his I xcellency Governor ryon and Whitehead Hicks, Eig; mayor of this ity.

" New-York, Od. 13, 1775.

" 81 R,

" FROM undoubted authority from the city of Philadelphia, the continental congress have recommended it to the provincial congress, to seize or take up the officers of this government, and particularly myfelf by name: I am therefore to defire you will inform the corporation and citizens of this city, that I place my fecurity here in their protection; that when that confidence is withdrawn by any feizure of my person, the commander of his Majesty's ships of war in the harbour will demand that the inhabitants deliver me on board the fleet; and on refusal, enforce the demand with their whole power: therefore, anxious to prevent, if possible, to great a calamity to this city, as well as inconvenience to myself, I am ready, should the voice of the citizens be unfavourable to my staying among them, immediately to embark on board the Asia, requesting that the citizens will defeat every attempt that may be made to hinder my removal with my domestics and effects, should that be their wish; since I returned to this province, with every honourable intention to serve them, consistent with my bounder duty to my sovereign.

I am, bir, Your very humble fervant, WILLIAM TRYON."

"Whitehead Hicks, Efq; mayor of the city of New-York."

New . York, Odober 14, 1775.

" S I R, MSTANTI.Y upon the receipt of your Excellency's commands fignified by your letter of yesterday I called the magistrates and assistants to a common couneil, upon its important contents. The members of the corporation unanimously expressed themselves upon this

occasion in terms of the frongest affection and confidence, respecting their governor; and I am persuaded, Sir, that their fellow-titizens (for I consulted as many individuals without doors as 'the time would permit' are utterly difinclined to your removal from the capital

of your province.
"The city committee, which is a very numerous body of reputable inhabitants, elected at a convention of the whole wwn, before your last arrival, were immediately convened upon my acquainting the chairman with your excellency's letter, and in a very little time I had their fentiments in writing, under the fignature of their chairman, which I now communicate, as a confirmation of what it gives me the greatest pleasure to de lare, that the citizens confiding in your friendship to a colony, which you have governed with fo much reputation, earnestly desire you will continue your residence among us; and from the declarations and temper of the people at large, i have not the least doubt of your enjoying the most ample protection. ho our to be, with the highest esteem and respect,

Your Ex ellency's most obedient fervant WHITEH AD HICKS."

" His Excellency William Tryon, r.fq;

" New-York, Od. 14, 1775.

"SIR,

HAVE received your letter in answer to my application to the corporation and citizens of yesterday, to obtain their affurances either of protection while among them, or fecurity to remove on board the king's thip; but as they have not authorized you to pled, e to me their affurances of security in either case, my duty in this hour of alarm, will not justify me to my tovereign, in staying longer on thore, without positive declarations of their full protection under every cir um-

" I beg you will present my best thanks to the corporation and citizens, for their affectionace and triendly wishes towards me.

I am, Sir, Your most obedient servant, WILLIAM TRYON.

Whitehead Hicks, Efq; mayor of the city of New-York.

" New-York, OA. 14, 1775.

"SIR,

" WHEN your Excellency's letter of Saturday came to hand, the day was fo far fpent, that I had no prospect of an opportunity to take the sense of the citizens upon it till Nonday, and then unfortunately the chairman and deputy chairman of the committee, I mentioned in my last letter, and many of the members were out of town,

" On Tuesday morning they met and deliberated upon it, and had a fecond convention for that purpose in the eyening, and the refult of their councils appear in the written answer they sent me, and which I now have "Fermit me to add, Sir, that the friendly and re-

spectful terms in which people of all ranks expess themfelves, con erning your Excellency, on this occasion, and their anxiety at the thought of your retiring from the capital, are very fatisfactory to the corporation, and in particular to your Excellency's

Molt obedient humble fervant, WHITTHE . D HICKS.

To his Excellency William 1 ryon, Fiq."

Committee-chamber, Oa. 18, 1775.

"SIR, " HIS I scellency Governor Tryon's fecond letter to your worship of the 14th inst. has been laid be-fore the committee. We flattered ourselves that the fentiments of respect expressed in answer to his "xcellency's firt letter to your worship, and the assurances that his information from Philadelphia was ill-grounded, would have removed every suspicion of injury intended to his person or property.

" V. e can with great truth affure his Excellency, that we are not apprehensive of the least danger to his per, n or property; and that he may rest assured, of all that protection from us, and our fellow itizens, which will be consistent with the great principle of our satety and preservation: Declaring, at the same time, that we have the utmost confidence in his Excellency's disposition to ferve the true interest of this colony and that he will, by his wife and prudent mediation, use his best outces to reitore that harmony between Great Britain and the colonies, fo ardently wished for by us. I he commit er, therefore, cannot but again express their most earnest defire, that his Excellency would continue his residence among a people, who have the most grateful sense of his upright and difinterested administration.

"We have the plea are to acquaint your Worship, that the above letter was unanimously approved of in a full committee, And are, Sir,

Your very humble fervant, (By order of the committee) IFAAC LOW, chairman. The Worshipful Whitehead Hicks, Esq;

By accounts, dated the fourth of October, we are informed, that Gen. Montgomery was carrying on his approaches towards Fort St. John's with the utmost vigour; and that the officers and men bear the feverities

of that climate with great firmness and fortitude. Yesterday morning died at his lodgings in this city, Michael Cressop, Esq; of the colony of Virginia, and first captain of the corps of ristemen, a gentieman of great reputation as a foldier, and highly effeemed as a citizen. His remains will be interred to-morrow evening with the honours of war, attended by all the military of this city.

OA. 16 Extract of a letter from the camp at Cambridge, from undoubted authority; dated October 5th, 1775.

" By an intelligent person from Boston, the 3d inft. I am informed, that a fleet confliting of one 64. and one 20 gun ships, two sloops of 18 guns two transports with 600 men, were to fail from Bolton as yesterday; their destination a prof und fecret. I hat they took on board m rtars and howitzers, with other artillery calculated for the bornhardment of a town. I have thought it proper to apprize every confelerable town on the coast

of this armament, that they may be on then guard. Should I receive any further account of their deffination on, it shall be forwarded.

The same person also informs, that an express a op arrived 4 days before from England, at Boiton, which the left the 8th of August. Gen. Gage and most of the officers who were at 1 exington are recalled, and fail this da . Gen. Howe succeeds to the command. Six thips of the line and two cutters, under ir Peter Dennis, are coming out: Five regiments and 1000 marines may be expected at Boston in three or four weeks. prospect of accommodation; but on the other hand, every appearance of the war being pushed with the utmost vigour."

#### Extrast of a letter from Cambridge.

Dr. Church, (jurgeon-general of the army and chairman of the committee of infety at Watertown) having been found guilty of traiterous practices, in corresponding with the enemy, is put under an arrest."

We are informed that Dr. + burch is confined in a

house opposite to the head quarters in ambridge; his correspondence, it is said, was carried on in cypaers with a field-officer in Gen. Gage's army in i ofton.

We hear that Dr. Franklin. I homas 1 ynch, and Benjamin Barrison, r squires, three of the delegates, 2 few days ago, paffed through this province, on their way to cambridge.

### PHILADELPHIA, October 16.

Extrast of a letter from Charlesto ... n, South Carolina, dated September 12.

" We are not altogether without our fears from the Indian enemy, but our negroes are quite quiet fince the execution of one of the most sensible and most daring of them, named Jemmy, a tree regro, who was found guitty of having endeavoured to caule an infurrection, It is a general received opinion that we shall havetroops here in the winter, and all proparations are making to oppose them; many people have all their valuable goods and furniture packed, and flores are building in the country to lodge them in."

#### Extract of a letter from Ticonderoga, October 5.

" Our last accounts from St. John's inform us. that col. Allen, with about 30 of our men and 40 ( anadians, made an attempt to take possession of Montreal, but that governor Carleton (at a half Johannes each man) had prevailed on a number of the inhabitants, to assist some few regulars; who beat off our party, took col. Allen prisoner, with some others; and as many killed and wounded. The party that came out of Montreal were more worsted than our men, had many killed; amongst which it is supposed were several principal inhabitants of the city.

1 lhe expedition was a thing of col. Allen's own head, without orders from the generals; and from whom (as we'l as others) he receives much ceasure. If they had been apprized of it, they could have put him in a fituation to have succeeded without much danger; but Allen is a high-flying genius, pursues every scheme on its fift impression, without consideration, and much less judgment. It was with the utmort difficulty and through the greatest entreaty, that gen. cchuyler permitted him to go with the army, knowing his natural disposition; and indeed his tears have proved not groundies; and though trifling our loss, and the detachment, yet it gives a check to our progre's.

" General wlontgomery writes, they have got a battery of two twelve pounders and two mortars open on our enemy; our shells are thrown into the fort : they, on their purt, do sittle damage to us. I think but two men have been killed, one by a cannon bail, and the

When the I urks were beaten by the paniards in the fea fight of ! epanto, the latter boafted that they would foon destroy the urkish empire. A shrewd senoese re roved them for their vaunting, and told them, that the loss of a fingle battle to the Turks, who had innumerable resources, was but li'e a man dipping hi beard, which would foon grow again; but if the pawards were to luffer a great defeat, it would be like to ping off an arm. So it will be in the contest with Great finaln and merica; was orth or his tools to lend 50,000 men to subdue the Americ as to fliver, it would be all in v-in. What the regulars love they cannot recruit; but thould the mericans lofe 100,000 men their places would immediately be supplied by those, who would rather die than give up their liberty.

Tiurfda, wennig, 7 o'clock. By a gentleman just arrived from the jerieys, we are favoured with the folnoon from Mir. -, a young gentleman of character, who lives about twenty-five miles from the feahat a transport vessel, from whence, or where bound, not certainly known, was on shore at Bri-gantine beach, (about fixty miles from this city) on uelday afternoon I ft, that a captain. lieutenant and ferjeant of the regulars had come to shore on the beach, and offered a large tum in half johanneses to a man there, to put them on board a man of war, which they apprehended not to be far diftant, which was refused.

At the fame time feveral failors came on fliore, who faid they had been pressed on board, and informed, that fome barrels of gun-powder, with the small arms, were hove overboard, with some soidiers cloathing; the veffel was left on the careen with the fand nearly up to her quarter-deck. The sailors left the Beach, and came over to the main, when, it is faid, they took to the woods.

#### WILLIAMSBURG, Officher 14-

The captain of the Kingfisher (a second mad Montague) it is faid, lately feized upon, and forced on board his ship, an inhabitant of Norfolk or Portsmouth, for fome trivial offence; who, after calling a court-martial, and giving him a fair trial (as they were pleased to term it) paffed lentence upon him to receive thirty-nine lafter. which would have been executed, had not his Excelency the governor, on being acquainted with this base and unmanly conduct, interpoled, who feverely reprimanded the tyrant Montague, fent the man aftere, and defired he would take out a peace warrant against him.
Capt. Macartney of the Mercury man of war, has had

his trial at Boston and was honourably acquitted; but he absolutely refuses to serve his majesty any longer, une less appointed to the command of a hip of greater

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THE COMMITTEES OF OBSERVATION are request-Ted to compleat their returns of the minute and militis officers, and the companies of militia formed in battalions, agreeable to the refolves of the late convention, as foon as may be, that the proper commissions

By order, ELEAZER M'COMB, Clerk.

THE COUNCIL OF SAFETY defirous of ferward ing the intentions of the convention in promoting the manufacture of falt, falt-petre, gunpowder, and firearms, request any persons who are inclined to engage on liberal encouragement in the manufacture of firearms, or to erect a powder-mill in the neighbourhood of Batimore-town, where it will be most beneficial, or falt, or falt-petre works, that they will fend their propolals in writing to Gabriel Duvatl, class of the council of fafety, and they shall be attended to and speedily answered.

Anne-Arundel county, Oflober 25, 1775. A MEETING of the COMMITTEE of OBSER-Mr. John Ball in the city of Annapolis, on Friday the third of November next. As the meeting is called on business of general concern to the county, it is expected that the members will attend.

CONT THE MEMORY WILL STREET

TWENTY SHILLINGS REWARD. AKEN away, or borrowed from off the paling at the bottom of the governor garden, on Monday night last, or early on Tuesday morning, an old feine net, about thirty lat iom long, which had been left hanging there for some days by the servants and ne-grees, to whom it had been lent, who are responsible for it. The above seine is well known to most of the Shermen about Annapolis, and elsewhere, is remarkable in being made of very strong double twine, now much worn, and mended in many places, and has had a cod added fometime ago, made with different twise. If any person will give information thereof to Mr. Smith, at the governor's, fo that it may be had again, hall have the above reward.

THREE POUNDS REWARD COME evil disposed person on Tuesday night last, broke open the governor's stable in the folly, and let out his gray stallion; which might, though fortunately was not, have been attended with great lois, and that to him .- Any perion discovering the perpetrator thereof, fo that he may be convicted, hall receive three pounds-and notice is hereby given, that care may be taken in future, as any further attempts of this fort, will perhaps be attended with difagreeable consequences. R. SMITH.

St. Mary's county. To be fold at public fale at Leonard-town, on Tuefday the 14th day of November next, for ready cast, the following negroes, part of the effate of the late John Black, deceafed,

WENCH 35 years of ago, and her three chil-A dien, the elder a boy about 13 years old, very wil grown; the other two girls, one 6 years old, and the other 5, and a large likely fellow middle aged, by

SUSANNA BLACK, executrix. N. B. All persons that have any just claims against the faid John Black's estate, are defired to bring them in legally proved, as they may be discharged, and likewife those indebted to the said estate, are requested to

Annapolis, October 24, 2475 HARLES JACOB, watch maker, who was in partnership with A. Claude, has just opened a shop next to John C. Lindsey's tavern, and faring the late R. Ghifelin, in Welt ftreet, where he hopes his former customers in town and country will favour him with their cuftom, which he will endeavour to merit by a constant application to his bufiness.

N. B. All orders from the country shall be strictly chierved, and all work fent home as foon as done by the return of the post.

A RRIVED lately from Loudon, a per an was has

A had a university education, and is regularly verted in various departments of literature ; viz. grammar, hiltory, peetry, rhetoric, logic, metaphyticks, ethicks, arithmetic, geometry, trigonometry, conic fections, natural philosophy, geography, the use of the globes, English, Latin, Greek, French, &c. Any gentlemen, who intend to have their children properly educated, may depend on the utmost exertion of his abilities, in carefully and expeditionally intructing them in accomplishments necessary for the gentleman, or man of buliness, on the most reasonable terms : Particular care is taken in pointing out the accent, emphasis, and punctuation, and in teaching the pupils to spe I and read their native language with grace and propriety.

N. B. Thoie, to whom the school may appear too remote, may be accommodated with genteel board and lodging, by addresing either personally or by letter, to Mr. Jeremiah Belt, at his plantation in Bringe George's county, Maryland.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. RAN away last night wom the subscriber, living near Maryland, a convict fervant man, an Englimman, named Thomas Hardy, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, gray eyes, fhort gray hair, about 52 years old, limps in his walk; he has a small hole in one of his lips, loft most of his teeth, talks in the north country dialect, had on and took with bim, a white country cloth jacket, country tow linen troufers, good Engila hoes, two ofnabrig fairts, old felt hat; he may have other clothes. Whoever takes up the laid fervant and fecures him, so as his master gets him again, shall have a shillings if so miles from home so shillings if so miles, 40 shillings if 30 miles, 3 pounds if 50 miles, and the above reward if one hundred miles from home, and reasonable absence if brought home paid by. and reasonable charges if brought home, paid by,
IOHN ROBERT HOLLIDAY.

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Annapolis, October so, 1775. COMMITTED to my cuftedy as runaways, the four Pursley, who says he belongs to Jabed Irwin, of Bucke county, Penalylvania, and who answers the description of an advertisement of the faid Irwin, in the Penntylvania Chronicle, of the 19th of July laft.

Thomas Barker, a fhort well iet man, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, of a fwarthy complexion, hath long black hair and black eyes; hath on a bine cloth coar, einabrig troulers, and fays he is a deferter from

general Gage's army.

Thomas Saxton, who was he belongs to Gilbert

Smith, in the lower part of Anne Arundel county. Likewise Michael Cunningham, an Irithman, who appears to be a fea-faring man, and fays he is known to be a free-man by capt. one of Baltimore-town, he is about 5 feet 10 inches high, front made, and of a brown complexion; bath on a white kertey jacket, ofnabrig trouters, old shoes and stockings. Their mesters are defired to take them away, and pay charges to 4 w WILLIAM NOKE, thereff

Chefter-town, September 1, 1775. To be rented to the hig eft oidder, that valuable feat of land called Helland's Lot, la e the dwelling of Mr. Samuel Budd, laying near Swan creek, in Harford county, now in the tenure of Mr. Amos

THERE are between two and three hundred acres of .cleared land on the tract, and a good crop of wheat will be put into the ground this featon; feveral valuable flaves will be rented with the land. have never feen this tract of land, but it is effeemed by those who knew it, to be some of the best in the pro-vince. I shall attend on the pro-ses on the roch day of October next, to receive applications, and enver into articles with such person as may offer the most advantageous terms to advantageous terms to NOMAS RINGGOLD.

FY 10 be fold by the jubicibers, a valuable tract of land, lying in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George-town, containing see acres, about 100 acres cleared and under good fence; possession wit be given the purchaser the first of September next. Any person desirous to purchase, may fee the land by applying to Mr. Simon Nickolls, near the premises. DAVID CRAWFORD.

WILL DEAKINS, puv. SIX DOLLARS REWARD

R AN away last night from the subscriber, living at Christiana Bridge, Newcastle county, an Engtrade a rope-maker, about 5 feet 6 inches high, 23 years of age, red full fmooth face, brown complexion, wears his own hair, and a good scholar : had on when he west way, a blue coat, spotted swanskin jacket, row treusers, old hat, and it is likely he will go to Amapolis and apply to be a clerk, or a schoolmafter. Wheever fecures him, fo that his mafter may have him again, shall have the above reward, and reasonable charges, paid by me, ROBERT SHIELDS.

Baltimore county, Patapico Neck, April 3, 1775.
TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. For appprending a Runaway.

JAMES, a mulatto flave, fometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to the name of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overfeer Wednesday, and has not yet remaned; he is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 9 inches high, strong made, sensible, artful, and deceptive in conversation, firm and daring in his efforts, to perpetrate villainy, tho' of mild temper, and plaufible in speech : he bas frequently travelled through a confiderable part of this and some part of the province of Pennsylvania; is well known, it is supposed, in the borough and county of Lancafter, and is acquainted with Philadelphia; may probably therefore re-vifit those places, His working cloaths were a home manufactured long cloth waiftcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn stockings, ofnabrig shirt, and good shoet, nailed with hobs: he is possessed of and has taken with him a blue German forge coat, a green broad cloth ver, two pair of cotton and one pair of thread flockings, two white fluirts ruffled at the breaft, a good caffer but with band and buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of double rimmed filver buckles. He has a mark of diffinction, which from modelty, or some other motive, he is careful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) is remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he fhould be taken up out of the prevince, or 60 miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought home; five pounds if at the diftance of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty fhillings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expences, including the legal charge under the the assembly, including the legal charge under the first affembly, by tf THOMAS JONES.

To be fold on the premites, on the 14th day of No-

vember next, agreeable to the last will and testament of Thomas Belt the 3d, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the heir at law

VALUABLE tract of land, containing about A two hundred and ninety acres, fituated on the river Patuxent, and about half a mile from the ferry Mount Pleasant; the foil is light, and noted for very ane tobacco, there are two dwelling houles, one tobacce-house, and a corn-house, all new, with other convenient out houses, belides an exceeding fine water mill that carries two pair of ftones, one of which coft between seventy and eighty pounds common money, her works are new and compleat, with many other conveniencies toe tedious to mention.

There will be fold on the fame day, a parcel of negrees, confilling of one fellow, two wenches, and four children; likewife three white fervants, one of which is a good carpenter, one other a miller, and the other one a boy that under ods fliving and dreffing of hair. There will be likewife for tale, a parcel of horses, hogs, cattle, theep, and houshold furniture, with many other articles by tf WILLIAM BELT, and THOMAS HARWOOD, admrs.

N. B. Bonds will be taken with fecunity for sums more then five pounds, for lefs the money mut be

October 4, 1775 By virtue of a deed of truft; to us the fabicribers, executed by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the use of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly fold to

the highest bidder, for sterling money,

A LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis, A distinguished by the number 71, on which ere a brick dwelling-house and other improvements, lately in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, innholder; this lot is fubject to an incumbrance in the load-office of £ 225 fterling, and fome interest; this money must be paid out of the purchale, and the relidue to the ule of Wi liam Roberts, by the truffees i this valuable lot, and the impravements, will be fold to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of November next, at is o'clock, in the ferences. Six months credit will be given to the punchaser, on giving bond and good fecurity, with lawful interest thereon.

Likewise will be publicly fold to the highest bidder, on Tuefday the trit day of the lame month, (for fterling money)

VALUABLE plantation on the north-fide of Se-A vern river, in Anne-Artindel county, containing by estimate 400 acres more er less, with some improvements; it nes about feven miles from the city of Annapol s, and now in the tenure and occupation of Mr. Jonathan Pinkney. Six months will be given for payment, on giving bon with rood fecurity paying lawful interest the reon. THOMAS HARWOOD, jun.

JOHN BULLEN. The lubicriber hereby informs the public in general, and in particular her kind cultomers, that the har got her fulling-mill it complete order, where all gentlemen and o hers may depend on having their work done is the best manner, by applying to their

most obedient humble fervant,

CASSANDRA DUCKER. AKEN up by the fubiciber about the middle of June laft, in Patowmack river, alittle above the mouth of St. Mary's river, a fhip's yau', 15 feet keel, 6 feet 9 1 inch heam, clincher built, white bottom, the two upper freaks painted of a dove colour, with white ftripes along them-the infide painted all red. a ring bolt in the head and fters, and one on each fide the middle beam or hat-there are places to row five cars—were in her when taken up, a biats com-pals, two matts with spritfails, two care an iron chain, some failors were feen to leave the day the was taken up. The owner may have her again, on prowing his property, and paying charges, by applying to Mr. Uriah Forrest, at Leonard town, St. Mary's county. JOHN BUDD.

THERE is at the plantation of Samuel We a, living in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, a bright bay mare, with a fir in her forehead, about 11 hands high, appears to be about 5 years old, branded on the near buttock thus. \$, trots and gallops well, and goes a faufling kind of pace. The owner may have her again, on proving their pro-perty, and paying charges.

Middle River Neck, Baltimore county, Sept. 10, 1775. TEN POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away on the 17th of September inflant, a falt water negro man, named Joe, five to the fubfc. iber, about 5 feet high, spare and active, about 25 years old long fore teeth, and has loft feme of his under fore teeth, chews tobacco much, the crown of his head shaved, a foretop and ridge of wool round his head, a fear on his left temple, a hole in his left ear for a ring, black and fmeoth faced, tasks not quite plain: had on a new thirt of good brown rolls, and an old pair of ragged black breeches— ie ian away in the year 1773, and changed his name to Dick, and en-deavoured to pass as a f. eeman, was then taken up at Mr. William Riches, near Marthy Hope—he croffed Chesepeake bay in a canoe near Pool's island, and I do imagine will make the fame way again, or fculk in the adjacent counties on the Eastern shore, as he is a discontented artful villain: I will give 5 pounds to any person that will secure him in any jail, so that I may get him again, if brought home safe and delivered to me, the above reward of ten pounds.
ROBERT SAUNDERS:

N. B. or committed, the jailor is defired to keep him fecure, and advertise him immediately.

THERE is at the plantation of John Boyd, living in Back River Neck, about 10 miles from Baltimere town, taken up as a firay, a dark dun mare, between 13 and 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, a black life down her back, branded on the near butteck with the letter R, trots and gallops, the faid mare has a finall bell round her [neck. The water is defired to b ove his property, parel ges] take her away. w 3

JUSTUS SEABER 13 BEGS leave to inform those gentlemen and ladies that please to honour hirli with their commands; that he has taken the house formerly possessed by Mr. John Hepburn, upon Cornhill, where carries on his faid trade in all its various branches, viz. cutting of hair in the neatest manner, and making perukes, ladies hair rolls, curls, &c. after the newest tatte, and in the genteelest fashion; and as he has had many years experience both at Paris and London, he doubts not but to give full fatisfaction to those that please to employ him, and he hopes to meet with the favour and approble on of the public, as he is determined to execute all orders in the nearest moner, upon the most reasonable terms, and with the richest purchashing, the

Harrord county, October 10, 1775. TOMMITTED to my cuflody as a runaway, a certain William Barrey, who fays he be ongs to Thomas Muid, in Charles county. His maile, is defired to come, pay charges, and take him way.

1 HOMAS MILLER, theriff.

Prince George's county, October 5 1775. gro man, who fays his name Solomen, and that he belongs to Thomas Cockey, of Buttongs county, by whom he is advertised. His maiter light fired to pay charges, and take him from RALPH FORSTER.

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William Jones, ab ut 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 incies high, his a brown complexion, grey eyes, r und vilage, a down shameful look, and carries his hea on one tide to the left a had on an under spotted i oke , chabrig fhirts and troufers, a pair of new froes, and a ten hat. Wheever takes up the faid feracain, shall he ve 30 the ings for each if 20 miles from home 50 fhillings if 50 miles, and 5 pounds if see mi es, me uding what he law allows, and reafonable charges if breaght home paid by CHA CHARLES RIDGELY

Annapo is, September 1775. RAN away laft night from the fubfer RAN away last night from the subscribe the two tollowing servan men, viz. Caleb Hays, born in the West of England, a sawyer by trade, short redish coloured bar, of a fair complexion, about 5 feet 9 inches high, and has an impediment in his (peech : had on when he went away, an ofnabrig fhirt, fhort finnel jacker, and firmed ticken troufers, the faid Cych is a likely well-boking fellow. John Lefter, an Irifiman, he is a short took tquat fellow, of a dark e mplexion, fhort black nair : had on when he went aw y, an olnabrig frock, thirt and troufers, he may peth is art mpr to pale far a failur, as he has been ac uft med t go in the bay creft. Whoever takes up a die u er tie faid fervants in any jail within this c , fhat receive 30 fhi lings reward for each, befides what i'e www anous; and it raken un ou of the province, so fhillings for each, or either of them. JONATHAN PINKNEY.

THERE i at the plantation of Walter Dallis, living in B ck River Neck, about so miles from Baltimore to a, taken up as a stray, a bay horse colt, as ut me year od last foring, with a staze in his g, has a biaze in he free. The owner is defined ove his property, pay charges, and take them

FIFTEIN POUNDS REWARD. RAN a ay of though, from the funfceibers, living in Baltimore county, M syland, near Mr. Robert comming's mill here convert fervant mea, viz. Tromas A ifter, a Yo kfhreman, take very broad, and flow foken, atout 5 feet 7 or 8 nches hi, h, pretty it made, has a fear in his upper lip, and is pickmarked; took wit' an when he went away, an old fe h t, a fmall f vanfkin jacket with fleeves, and a larger outude ditto of or wn tul ed oloth, three ofnabig thirt, two pair of old toulers, one of roll the other otnahrige, and a pair o old fhoes with ftrings

Harper John Bumftead, an Englishman, quick frobei, ih ut g feet ir inches hij h, a flout boney man, o a findy complete e, ock-marked, bread mouth, and to ick it as took at h him when he weet away, an od oft hat, out f tout cost and red jicken, two theres, o e of he linen, the other of brown, a pair of hime coth breeches, feveral pair of old worfted ft ckings, a pair of ld floes with nails in the heels, a'm' write meitle pewter buck'es.

hen y Cook, an Eng iftman, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inin hes high, middling thin verge, tmooth face; took wi o him wher he went away, an old felt hat tar ed and to aid round the edge, one check and one ofna-Ruffia tinen treuters much tarred, a pair coarfe country linen ditto, and a pair of old the with large brafa try linen ditto, and a pair of old the with large brafs brekles. It is supposed they took with them two fire ped duffil blinkets. It is probable they will change their in this, alter their namer, and will forge paffes, and may ave gone off by water. Whoever takes up feid fervants, and fecures them fo as their mafters may get them again, shall receive if taken up in this county 40 fullings for each, if taken out of the county, and the province, three pounds for each; an l if out of the province, the above neward, and reasonable char-BE MIN MERRYMAN, JOHN ORRICK.

Annapolis, October 11, 1775. WANTED a quantity of bees wax, and black fnake. root; pp.y to KENNEDY and WALLACE.

TO BE SOLD, For Current Money,

ALIKELY NEGRO BOY.

About Thirteen Years of Age. Enquire the Printer.

STRAYED about three weeks ago from the fub-fcribe, a large red cow, about 8 years old, the was attly purchased from a person who brought her from t'e back woods, where it is supposed the will endeavour to make; the has a white freak from the ridge of her back to her tail, and some wite in her face-I will give 20 fhillings currency to a perion that will deliver her in Annapolis. J. CLAPHAM.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceeding fourteen, and entered upon next November

HE houses and ferry opposite to Alexandria, either with or without an adjoining improved plintation; the land whereaf, is, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely to become daily more so with the rifing importance of Alexandria, renders it peculiarly fit either for a tavera, or a place of trade, or both. The buildings now upon it, excepting one new house intended for a kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, propofed, that the tenant shall erect such as he may judge necessary, for which a proper abatement will be made in the rent. For terms, spoly to the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the pre-10

THE partnership of James Dick and Stewart being expi ed, all perfons ind b ed to them, are i'quested to make what payments they possibly car. Persons in lebted by open account, and who cannot conveniently pay, are desired to settle by graning their bonds or notes for their feveral balances; fuch a reasonable request, it is hoped will be complied with, that the fub cribers may not be under the difagrecable necessity of making application to have fuits brought. Confiant attendance will be given at the flore, by James Dick and Stewart.

The goods remaining in the late store of James Di k, and St wart, will be fold on reasonab e terms, who efa'e or retail by the fubicribers. A fo all forts of cordage manu'actured at Newington rope walk, ike wife Madeira wine, by the pipe, hhd. or quarter cafk.

JAMES DICK.

OTRAYED from Poplar-hill, the fear of Robert Darnail, Efq; in Pint arge's county, on the roth of August, a dark on the horse, 9 years old, noth of August, a dark on the horse, 9 years old, about 14 hands high; he is a frong boney horse, has a blaze in his face, paces, trots, and gallops, and has s brand on his near buttock re embing a T. Whoever will return him to Mr. Darnall, or the fubicriber in Annapolie, may receive a guinea jewaid.

JAMES MURRAY.

RAN away from the subscriber living in Annapolade; one intented fervant man, named John Colfon, about 16 or 17 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, of a very yellow complexion, thoat hair of a yellow caft, when he floops he teems to have a hump upon his back, ie has loft the full j int of one of his thumbs : had on and to k with him, one ofnabrig fhirt, one check dit o, one pair of ofnabing troufers, the kers, one of which is a match coat, the other a large double one with two large Ital & lowards the middle, one o ue cap. . John Greenwei', an apprentice, about 12 or 13 years old, a sout 4 'eet high, fair complexion, with very fort hair; had on and took with him, one felt hat with yellow binding, one shabrig shirt, one check ditto, one pair ofnabrig trouter; ill wife they t ok with them a floop's topfail very much worn, one wood axe, one bucket English made, they are suppofed to be gone with two other lade in a finall rowing boat Wholoever fecures the faid fervant and apprentice, that their mafter may get them again, shall receive the above reward, paid by me, EDWARD THOMPSON.

Annapolis, August 23, 17750 WANTED immediately, a number of hands who are acquainted in the different branches of the manufacture of fire arms-good wages and encouragement will be given to fuch as have been used to work in any branch, according to their proficiency and industry, either by the piece or time.-As good lockimiths, or other near feers, will be foon handy in making feveral parts of gen locks, to fuch alfo I wilg ve good enc uragement .- There are many fervantel about the country who would be very useful in the ne-cessary business I am now engaging in; I should be glad to be informed of fuch, and wish to hire them, or purchase their times of service of their maffer:

ISAAC HARRIS. N. B. I want to hire a good file-cutler.

Prince George's county, May 14, 1775. ns indepted to the fubicriber, either by bond, note, o: open account, to immediately come and fettle their refrec. tive debts, as I am determined to give no longer indulgences .- I hope this requisition will be advertedato, otherwife I shall take compulsory methods to enforce payment, without any respect to persons. JOSEPH DUVALL.

To be fold on the premier, a public sendue, a r.e. able to the laft wil nd teltament of Thomas Stockett, deceafed, on Monday the 27 n day of November, 1775, if fair, if not, the next fair day, for good London bills of exchange, sterling, or cui-

A VALUABLE tract of land, containing 200 acres, (under the incumbrance of the widow's thirds) fuitable for corn, tobacco, or fmall grain; a good dwelling house with brick gable ends, kirchen, quirter, meat-house, coin house, two tobacce-leures, and several other necessary out houses, a large young apple orchard, confifting of a great variety of good fruit, Alio fundry healthy fireng country born negroes, confifting of men, women, and children, with flick

of all kinds, and all forts of houthood turniture, &...
THO. NOBLE STOCKETT, executor. M. B. All perfons indebted to the above effate, are defired to make immediate paymen , and all naving claims against faid effate, are defired to bring them in legally proved.

To he lett HE dwelling-house &c. wa e I now refide. JAMES TILL HMAN, Annapolis.

R AN away from the subscriber, living in the lower part of Prince George's county, on the 11th day of July laft, a negro man, named ireland, born in the West-Indies, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, one of the fore teeth in his up, er jaw beat out about 18 months ago, and now in the fame place another one growing, on the right fide of his neck and inmediately under his jaw, there is some scars which lie faid was occasioned by some distemper he had in that part, has had the small pox and a little pitted, a smild fair spoken man, not impertinent, but very drunken: had on and tool away with him, an old kendal cotton jacket, one pair of petti oat trouters of rolls, one pair of old white fustian breeches, one new thirt of rolls, one old white thirt, and one Monmouth cap. Whoever secures the said negro, so that i can get him again, thall receive 20 shillings more than what is allowed by law.

all matters of flips, and other veffels, are forbid taking him off at their peril. JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL.

hty, August 18, 1775. Bastimore To be fold at public vendue, on the 20th day of November next, on the premiles,

HE late dwelling plantation of W liam Black, decease, containing sea scree of laid, with meadows, and good improvements thereon, lying within to miles of Baltimore-tuwn; dio ail the flock of carle, horfes, hogs, and fheep, houthold goods, &c. ROBERT BLACK, ex cour,

TO BE SOLD, VERY near fight charriet as a harnels for two A horse; enquire at Mr. Brown's, in Accapolis of

Daniel Marzler, and Elizabeth fine, wie, and Enzibeth M'Manus-Against-Tnomas Williams, and Eizabeth hie wife; wnich faid El zibeth is devi ee of Christopher Wilkinson, la e of Queen-Anne's coanty, deceased, IN CHANCERY.

HEREAS the fand Da rei Matzler, and Elizabeth bie wife, and Eliz bech M'Manus, have filed their bill in this cours against the faid device and administrators of the faid Christopher Wakinson, to compel them to reconvey and affign certainlands therein mentioned, to the complainants which were heretofore morigaged by them to the ta d Christopher Wilkinfon, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the faid mo gage. Tuis is therefore to give notice, that unlets the faid Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wite, de and fhall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date ber of and shew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pals, and be given by the faid court of chancery in the cause aforesaid.

Signed per order, 22 GEO. RANKEN, register.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. ENT away the first instant from the subscriber, living near Lower-Marlberough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Smile, about 5 feet & inches high, well made, about 46 yeas of age, brown complexion, his hair very latery been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand freih cut, has a fore neel which occasions him to limp at times, thews his terth much when he talks, and has the North country thalect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gardener and weaver : had on and took with him wo ofn brig or Ruffia fleeting fhirts, two pair of ofnabig troulers, a pair of white ferge breeches with metal buttons, a new grey fearmought jacket with back horn buttons, a fwanikin jacker with black buttors and bound with black ferret, an old caftor har, a a of double foaled moes double vamp'd-I underftand be intends to change his name, and faid he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travet of nights to make his escape more secure, and that he'in. tended to Bofton to general Gage, wo he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Whaever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, G. toai I get him again, that have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable char es it brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. home, paid by

April 10, 1775. TEN POUNDS REWAKD.

RAN away from the subscribes, living in Kent county, Mary and, the 8th of this instant, two Irith indented servants, each of which has about three yea s to ferve, viz.

FRANCIS MANIS, about thiry years of age, 2 very flout well made fellow, about five teet ten inches high, very full faced, thort dark hair; had on and took with him, a good brown broad cloth coat, and black velvet jacket and breeches, and a pair of black everlafting breeeches, with yellow metal buttons, an old blue coat with new large fleeves, thirts, those and Hockings; his calling a ditcher or brickmaker.

JOHN DELANY, about 26 years of age, five feet elabt inches high, well made, fair skin, ruddy com-pletion, short brown har; had on and took with him, a green jacket made failor fashion, a purple under jacket, white shirt, one or two check shirts, much worn, a new felt hat, a black filk handkerchief round his neck, a pair of white kerfey breeches, and a pair of b'ne terge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmarnock, and one pair of Kendall ribbed hote mixed black and white, a pair of half worn shoes, and square steel buckles, ne writes a good hand; and they have both been in different parts of Pennsylvania. Whoever takes up the aforefaid fervants, and fecures them fo that the subscriber may have them again, shall receive ten pounds reward, if taken out of the province, if in the province, fix pounds, or half the above seward for either, by

RICHARD GRAVES.

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