

14, 1754.
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JOHN THOMPSON,
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r Money,

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ot Jacques.

May 9, 1754.
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who denies he has
into York River in
the Captain's Name
he has forgot; he
has on a blue Cloth
Flannel Waistcoat,
worthy Complexion,

again, on Appli-
charge of this Ad-
Young,
Baltimore County.

V directly,
d Ship HANBURY,
ES CREAGH
Commander;

Vessel, built at An-
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will fitted, and now
in the Ferry Branch
tappco Rivur.

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if fetch'd from any
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Vessel will be early
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k Ridge Landing,
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of the above named
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desired to send in their
there; that they may
those who are any
requested to settle and
counts to Mr. James
Discharges for such
Stephen West.

Charles-street;
of a moderate
after for Gon-

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

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THURSDAY, August 8, 1754.

L I S B O N, April 9.

IT is looked upon as a Thing out of Doubt that Donna Maria, their Majesty's fourth Daughter, who is almost eight Years old, is contracted to the Duke of Calabria, who is about ten Months younger. It is very strongly reported, that the Marriage formerly mentioned between Don Lewis of Spain and the Princess of Beira will certainly take Effect, and that much sooner than perhaps the World imagines. What adds Credit to this is, that there are Surveyors actually employed to make the Limits between Galicia and Castile, the former being the Price proposed to induce our Court to consent to this Marriage.

Tortona, April 26. We hear, that at the Instance of the Inhabitants of San Remo, the Emperor has taken that City and its Territory under his Protection, as a Fief holding of the Empire. A Report generally prevails in Public, that this Fief may probably become Subject to the King of Sardinia, in Consequence of certain Arrangements respecting the Affairs of Italy.

Hague, May 13. We have Abundance of Letters here which give an Account of the Action in the East Indies, which happened the latter End of August, and that it was followed by a second as brisk as the former.

Paris, May 1. A Report is current here, (which, however, we confess has not the least Appearance of Foundation) that the English settled at Toulon have received Orders to quit the Place immediately.

L O N D O N.

April 19. A few Days ago a young Man being insulted in the Street by a Sailor at Venice, resolved to be instantly revenged of him, and for that Purpose drew a Knife out of his Pocket, and pursued him with great Passion. The Sailor took Refuge in a Church, imagining he should be perfectly safe there, but the young Fellow pursued him to the Foot of the Altar, and there gave him several mortal Stabs. The Church was full of People, but they were so shock'd at the Sight, that the Murderer escap'd without so much as being pursued. Sentence was immediately pass'd upon him to have his Hand and his Head cut off wherever he is taken, and the Government has promised a Reward of 1000 Florins to whoever shall kill him within this State, and 2000 to any who shall kill him elsewhere; besides which Rewards, whoever obtains them will be entitled to pardon a Person condemned to be banished.

May 4. Last Wednesday by Adjournment, came on the Trial of Elizabeth Canning, when thirteen Witnesses were examined for the Prosecution, and the Court adjourn'd till Friday Morning 7 o'Clock. A Person was by the Court taken into Custody that made a Riot at the Old Bailey Gate, and was committed to Newgate. — It is astonishing that so many Disturbances should be raised by bad minded People, who will not have Patience to wait the Determination of a Court of Justice. William Moreton, Esq; Recorder, recommended to all Persons who were concerned, in the most pathetic Manner to consider the Dignity of a Court of Justice, the Necessity of keeping up that Dignity, and that the Magistracy of the City of London should not be treated in such Manner as to lessen the Weight of the civil Power. After the Court adjourn'd, there was so great a Mob at the Gate of the Sessions House, threatening Sir Crisp Gascoyne, that Mr. Sheriff Chitty, with a Number of Constables, escorted him as far as the Royal Exchange. — This is the Reward of a Magistrate's doing his Duty.

May 11. On Monday 34 Witnesses were examined at the Old Bailey in Favour of Elizabeth Canning, when the Court adjourn'd to Tuesday. About 11 o'Clock the same Morning, the Council for the Prosecution of Elizabeth Canning, began their Reply, and finished it about half an Hour after Two, at which Time the Charge to the Jury

began, which was delivered partly by the Recorder and partly by Baron Legge.

Tuesday Night about Ten o'Clock the Trial of Elizabeth Canning ended, and about a Quarter before Twelve the Jury withdrew: After being out upwards of 2 Hours they brought in their Verdict, Guilty of Perjury, but not wilful and corrupt; but being informed by the Court, that their Verdict must be either Guilty or Not Guilty, they again withdrew, and in a short Time after brought her in Guilty; but recommended her to the Mercy of the Court; after which she was committed to Newgate. Sentence will be pass'd on her next Monday.

It is allowed on all Hands, that there never happened a stranger Affair than this between Elizabeth Canning and Mary Squires a Gipsy. On the one Side we find a poor Servant Girl, who had always bore a good Character, deposing on Oath that she had been violently taken away by two Men, and confined for Twenty eight Days, with no other Subsistence than a very few Crusts of Bread and a Pitcher of Water, with other very extraordinary and uncommon Circumstances. On the other Hand we find credible Witnesses deposing that the very Gipsy whom the Girl swore against, as robbing her and confining her at Endfield Wash, near London, was at the Time no less than 120 Miles distant; while others as credible Witnesses deposing that she was actually at Endfield the Time the Fact was committed, as sworn by the Girl. These Contradictions have in Reality puzzled the whole Nation.

May 14. Private Letters from Paris, take Notice, that the Plan of M. Dupleix, their Governor General in the East Indies, is to make himself Master of the Coromandel Coast; that they are so intent upon this Project, that their India Trade is much neglected, several of the Company's Vessels being converted into fighting Ships.

We hear that 150 Busses will be employed this Year in the Service of the Free British Fishery, besides Juggers, &c.

There is a Report from Genoa, that Troops have been sent for from the French Court in order to assist them in the present Juncture of Affairs. And 'tis said, that notwithstanding French Troops were on the Borders of Piedmont and Provence, ready to pass into Italy, the Court of Turin seems not to take any Notice thereof.

The Letters by the last Ship arrived from the East Indies, bring an Account of the Death of Capt. Chase, who had the Command of a Company in that Service, and had served in the Marines here in the last War. This young Gentleman (the younger Brother of a good Family in Buckinghamshire) being an Officer whom Major Lawrence knew he could confide in, was left by the Major with a Party in a Village called Trividi; which, as soon as the Major retired with the main Army, was surrounded and attacked by the whole French Forces. Capt. Chase had the Courage to make a Sally on them in the Night, in which he lost two Officers, and several Indian Soldiers. The next Day the French summoned him to surrender, which he refusing they batter'd his little Fortification in Breach, and his Indian Soldiers mutinying and refusing to defend it, they were all taken Prisoners. The Captain was carried to Pondicherry, where he survived his Misfortune but a few Days; leaving behind him the Character of a brave and experienced Officer, though under 28 Years of Age.

May 16. By a private Letter from a certain great City in Italy, we are assured, that the Court of Rome is exceedingly struck with the Declarations of the Grand Master of Malta, and have resolved to remonstrate in the strongest Terms, to the Court of Naples, the great Inconveniences that must necessarily follow, in case the Knights should abandon the Island of Malta, and purchase that of Corsica.

The last Letters from Vienna acquaint us, that tho' the Imperial Court is earnestly and equally desirous to preserve the Tranquility of Italy, and the Empire, yet she judges it not at all inconsistent with

this Intention to arm in order to prevent any Surprise; and that this is the only Reason for marching a considerable Corps of Troops into Lombardy, and causing one much more considerable to encamp in Bohemia.

Our Correspondents at Paris intimate, that in the same Proportion Civil Politics grow more and more obscure, the Clouds of Ecclesiastical Darknes break up; the Clergy having submitted that the Parliament shall be restored, and all Things relating to Schism adjusted.

Two Men of War of 20 Guns will soon be put on the Stocks at Chatham; and the Royal Anne, now building at Woolwich, will be launched this Summer.

May 20. Our last Advices from Gibraltar mention, that a very rich French Felucca had been lately taken by a Barbary Corsair, and that a Letter has been received at Cadiz from Teneriff, giving Intelligence of, and describing a Spanish Ship, that had been carried off from thence, with a Design of going a Pyrating to the West Indies.

Some private Letters from Paris give a dreadful Account of the Ravages made by an epidemical Sickness in that Capital.

We hear that some Officers belonging to the French Army, having lately enlisted some Persons in Ireland and Scotland, for the Service of the French King, were obliged to a hasty Departure from both Kingdoms, leaving behind them a considerable Number of Men they had obtained for the above Service.

Some Englishmen at Toulon having talked too freely concerning the Armaments in that Port, and the State of Affairs between the two Nations, Intimation was given them to speak with more Reserve, or quit the Place. And this it was that gave Rise to the Report that all the English settled at Toulon were ordered to leave it in a limited Time.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, May 1.

"A Judgment may be formed of the Principles of this Court, with Regard to the Affairs of the Times, by the following Extract of a Sermon lately preached by Father Langier, a Jesuit, before the King.

Infidelity tends to sap the Foundation of the royal Authority, by introducing and favouring Systems that are directly contrary to it. A certain Jealousy, which is instilled into Man by that Liberty which he seems to be born with, makes him bear with Impatience the Yoke of Authority. Hence those Errors, which have been so often repeated, that all Authority is derived from the People; and that as the People granted it, they have a Right to demand an Account of it. Religion (that is, the Clergy) on the contrary, by representing to us in our Masters the Image of the Divinity, and by subjecting us to them, can alone establish their Power. Let our Masters, then make Religion reign in its Turn, by crushing Infidelity (that is the Parliament) the fatal Source of the Systems of Independency, which have been always overturn'd by Religion (the Clergy again) though too often renewed in our unhappy Times.

Thus it is that they mix the Poison of Ecclesiastical Despotism with the Maxims that favour temporal Despotism; and impudently present the enchanted Cup to the weak Monarch, who readily swallows it. What charitable Counsels do they give him, and with what Readiness does he follow them!"

May 20. On Thursday Night last two young Highwaymen, one of them genteelly dressed, with white Silk Stockings, and the other in Boots, appeared in Vauxhall Gardens, and after regaling themselves some Time, took the first Opportunity of reimbursing their Expences; for betwixt that Place and Clapham they attacked two Gentlemen, in a Chariot, whom they robbed; but as they were making off, a Servant belonging to the Gentlemen, who was behind the Chariot, fired at them, and he who had on the Silk Stockings was killed on the Spot, several Bullets having lodged in his Breast: The Servant then jumped off the Coach, mounted the