

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1769.

Officers for the Poor of Prince-Georges... hereby give Notice, that they will... on Tuesday the Sixth Day of June next...

AS the Partnership lately subsisting between the Subscribers, is now dissolved, all... they may expect to be dealt with as...

Virginia, April 18, 1769. A TRACT of Land, in Loudoun County, about Five Miles from Leesburg...

Alexandria, April 25, 1769. A C PIERCE, Junior, and PUMPKINER from BOSTON, has settled in Alexandria...

Piscataway, April 15, 1769. A TRACT of LAND, lying in Frederick County, in the Small and Large Tanoloway Creeks...

March 31, 1769. A TRACT of LAND, called KNAVE'S DISMEMBERMENT, adjoining to George-Town, on the River...

GREEN, at the PRINTING-HOUSE, Yearly; ADVERTISEMENTS, of long Continuance. Long Ones printed, most kinds of BLANKS, with their proper BONDS...

The Dolly and Betsey, Captain Craymer, arrived here in Seven Weeks from the Downs, we are favoured with the following fresh Intelligence.

PETERSBURGH, February 24. THE Court has received Advice, that the Tartars, having attempted to invade the Province of this Empire in Two different Places, had been repulsed with Loss.

HAGUE, March 19. A Letter from Constantinople, from very good Hands, assures again, that the Divan would have attended to the Representations made by several of the Ministers for a Reconciliation with Russia...

CASAL, March 2. It is reported that there has been a fresh Engagement in Corsica, much more bloody than that of the 14th of last Month, and that the Malcontents had re-taken Barbaggio and Patrimonio from the French.

STOCKHOLM, March 14. The 9th of this Month the Royal Family were inoculated for the Small-Pox, upon the English Plan.

PARIS, March 24. It is certain, that a Treaty of Alliance, offensive and defensive, was signed a few Days ago by our Monarch, with the Queen of Hungary, the King of Spain, and the King of Prussia.

LONDON, March 27. On Lieutenant Colonel Luttrell's publishing his Intentions of standing for the County of Middlesex at the ensuing Election, an Express was immediately dispatched to the Hon. Sir John Danvers, Bart. in his Seat in Leicestershire, to acquaint him that a great many Gentlemen of very considerable Property in the County of Middlesex, whose Party Principles were, till within these few Days, utterly irreconcilable, were now, by mutual Agreement, actually forming themselves into a select Coalition...

Friday died, at Hammersmith, the Right Hon. James Oswald, one of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council.

Extract of a Letter from Copenhagen, Feb. 15. Our amiable Sovereign, since his Return to his Dominions, has determined to increase the Fleet and Army of Denmark. Many Ships of the Line are equipping with the utmost Expedition, and very considerable Levies are making in every Part of the Danish Territories. The Fortifications of Cronenburg, near Elsinore, about 20 Miles from Copenhagen, will soon be rendered impregnable. Twelve Hundred Men are daily employed upon the Works of that important Fort which commands the Pass of the Sound. A treble Battery, forming Three Lines of the largest Pieces of Brass Ordnance, is now erecting to the Sea Side; the lowest Battery consisting of Sixty Cannon, each carrying a Ball of 48 Pounds, commands a Fire just above the Level of the Water. The Men fire under Cover, the Embrasures being lined with Casemates on the Inside. It is said, these immense Batteries, with a certain Disposition of Ten Ships of the Line, will not only render the Pass of the Sound impracticable for any Fleet, but must, from the incessant Stream of firing upon a single Point, instantly sink any Man of War that may attempt it. We are told these great Military Preparations are occasioned by the French being determined to send a Fleet into the Baltic, with Twenty-four Battalions, to assist their Ally of Sweden, for the Establishment of arbitrary Government in that Country: A political Weed, which the Ministers of France love to cultivate and transplant, though neither the Soil nor Climate of the North is fit for it. Such an Exotic will require much forcing upon the Banks of the Baltic; and this Species of French Jurisdiction we trust will be nipt in the Bud by the Keenness of our Conduct and Climate. Military Government is natural to the martial Disposition of the Northern Nations; but arbitrary Government, contrary to Justice, Nature, and Humanity, we trust is confined to that Indolence, Supineness, and Servility, which are the spontaneous Growth of a Southern Climate. They write from Warsaw, that a Division having been between Two Chiefs of the Confederates, who each commanded about Three Hundred Men, they

attacked each other with so much Fury, that scarce Twelve Persons were left alive. Thus this little League was destroyed by its own Hands. Amsterdam Gazette.

Some Letters from Lisbon mention, that an Account has been received that the Portuguese Fortresses of Mazagan in Africa had been taken by the Moors.

The Olive Branch, Tingley, from New-York, is arrived at Plymouth.

A very extraordinary Number of Sailors have this Season been employed by the Government, the East-India, the Baltic, Quebec and Newfoundland Fleets, besides the Particular single Ships; so that the Masters and Commanders of Vessels, not completely manned, find a great Difficulty and Expence in procuring Mariners, who are extremely reluctant in quitting their amorous Retreats about the Purlieus of Wapping.

About a Fortnight since, the Sum of 70,000l. in Guineas newly coined, was sent from the Mint to the Bank. They continue coining of Gold; and in a few Days there will be (what is called) another Delivery of the like Sum. Silver Bullion is 4d Halfpenny per Oz. too high a Price for the Government to afford to coin at, to which the present Scarcity is owing.

March 28. Last Night Lord Temple arrived in Town, being sent for in order to assist in forming a new Ministry, in Conjunction with Lord Chatham.

March 29. We hear that on the 4th of next Month the Budget will be opened in the proper Place, which it is said, will disclose several curious Particulars for the Speculation of the political World, demonstrating the great Abilities of a certain Financier.

It is now confidently said that there will be no new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland appointed, but that the present Viceroy will remain there Three Years longer.

It is said, that the Ministry are greatly embarrassed by the spirited Behaviour of the Freeholders of Middlesex on a late Occasion, and cannot resolve what Measure to pursue, since their Views were frustrated by the Failure in the Attempt made by their doughty Tool on the 16th Instant.

The Gentleman who is now the Person fixed on by the Ministry to oppose Mr. Wilkes on the Election of a Member for Middlesex, is a young Man of great Courage and Sense. The former of those excellent Qualities he fully proved himself possessed of, during the late War in Portugal: And every Day Evinces his having a superior Share of the other. His Friends are at a loss what to attribute his consent to the above Measure to; and regret much that he should undertake an Affair so generally disgusting to the People of this Country: And which, if he was to succeed, would only dim that Lustre of Character which his Merit alone has hitherto so justly preferred.

Those who seem to know most of Politics, are unanimous in thinking that the next Election for Middlesex will be the last for some Time; as the Ministry are now absolutely fixed to get some Candidate to oppose the Patriot; so that in Case he should be again returned, the other will have it at his Option to Petition, which will wrest the Cause from the Freeholders, and make it entirely an Object of Parliamentary enquiry.

It is said that both Houses of Parliament will break up the First Week in May.

We hear that Addresses from all the different Shires in Scotland are preparing to be sent to his Majesty.

Notwithstanding the King of Prussia is so great a Prince, and his Territories are so extensive, we are told that the Government of Neuchatel, which is not esteemed worth above 800l. per Ann. is the most lucrative Employment under that Monarch's Gift.

It is reported that some News is expected to be brought, by the First Ship that arrives here from a certain Quarter, that will strangely effect the Affairs of a very great Body of People in this City.

The French have determined to send Fourteen more Battalions to conquer Corsica, which, when effected, it is said, is to be given the Spanish Court, in Lieu of several large Sums of Money, which the French owe to the Spaniards.

Great Discoveries have lately been made respecting the Bounty-Money granted on the Importation of American Tar, and the Frauds daily committed in that Branch of Trade, are now preparing to be laid before the Board of Trade.

Letters from Bastia in Corsica, dated Feb. 9, say, "A few Days ago Two English Noblemen, One of whom is Lord Stafford, embarked for their Native Country. The Troops of General Paoli have lately been reviewed, and amount to upwards of 7000 disciplined Men, who are daily joined by great Numbers, full of Zeal for the Welfare of their Country."

March 31. We hear that on Wednesday the Earl of Chatham and Earl Temple had the Honour of a private Conference with his Majesty at St. James's, for near Two Hours.

We hear that a popular Patriot has expressed to several of his Friends, that he wishes no Gentleman whatever, will be a Candidate at an ensuing Election in support of his Interest, as he is determined to stand, or fall alone.

We hear Captain Roach intends offering himself a Candidate for the County of Middlesex this ensuing Election, in Opposition to Colonel Luttrell.

Lieutenant Colonel Luttrell, now a Candidate for Middlesex, served early in the last War as a Volunteer in America; was an Ensign at the Siege of Louisburg, in 1758. In August 59, he raised a Troop of Light Dragoons, consisting of a 100 Men, in the Regiment now the Queen's. In 62, was Deputy Adjutant-Gen-

ral in Portugal, with the Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in that Country, and Major here. It is said he had the Command of the Portuguese Infantry at Valencia d'Alcantara, when that Town was attack'd by General Burgoyne. He is now Lieutenant-Colonel in the first Regiment of Horse (in Ireland) which Commission he obtained his Majesty's Leave to purchase in January 1765.

We hear that the lately divorced Lady of a noble D—, who has been since married to a noble Lord, has had, on her Divorcement, her whole Fortune returned to her, which, as she was an only Daughter, amounted to above 80,000l.

We are informed, that a certain N—n would have forfeited the Sum of 70,000l. to a certain Lady, had he not married her upon a late particular Event taking Place.

Extract of a Letter from Florence, March 11. "The King of Prussia has sent a Present of a Medal of his own Person to General Paoli, with an Elogium in which he makes that General greater than all the Heroes of Antiquity."

"When the Marquis de Marbœuf took Mr. Colonna Prisoner, with Two Hundred and Twelve Men, on the 14th of February, at Barbaggio, as a Compliment to that Officer, he said to him, that he supposed General Paoli would sustain a great Loss in him: To this the brave Corsican replied, that every Town, and every Village in his Country, contained Men of superior Courage and Abilities to himself; and that Mr. Marbœuf would very soon be convinced of it. This Loss will, however, be a great one to Paoli, who cannot afford to lose one Corsican to Ten Frenchmen; yet, if those brave Men are determined to remain on the Defensive, they will be invincible. At present they continue to strengthen the Fortifications of Bologna, as it is supposed that Spot will be the Theatre of the ensuing Campaign, and Cape Corfo is already, except Osetta, entirely in the Hands of the Corsicans."

The French are already so suspicious of Designs against Alsace, Lorraine, and Bar, that all the old Regiments on the Barrier are marching towards the Rhine, and the Bishopsricks of Metz, Doull, &c. are arming their Militia; the Duke de Deuxpouls has increased his Regiment to Three Battalions.

A late Letter from Paris mentions, that there are many Candidates in Nomination for the Royal Chair, none bid so fair as Cardinal York; the principal Objection that has been made to him is his Youth, but the natural Gravity, and evenness of Temper, with which he has conducted himself in all political Disputes, have endeared him so much to the French Court, and others, that it is thought it will be no Barrier to his Exaltation.

Letters from Berlin say, that General de Lentulus being returned there, from his Government of Neuchatel and Valengin in Switzerland, after confirming that People, by Authority from the King, in their former Rights and Privileges which had been disputed to them; and having acquainted his Majesty that all was now quiet in that Principality, and might have been so from the Beginning of the Commotions that reigned there, had the Sieur Michel, the Vice-Governor, acted with more Consistency and Moderation; the Want of which, besides causing Tumults and Dissatisfaction in the People, had involved his Majesty in a very expensive and needless Law-Suit with them. The King was very much disgusted with the Sieur Michel, who having soon after begged an Audience was flatly refused. The generous Behaviour of General de Lentulus in representing the People of Neuchatel and Valengin as good loyal Subjects, and well affected to their Sovereign, to whom they had the Misfortune of being misrepresented, has reflected on him much Honour, of which he had already, but lately, acquired a large Share, by his mild and conciliating Department towards them, when he was in that Country. Hence it was hoped, that the King would see that People in their true Light; and be convinced, that though they would sooner part with their Lives than with their Liberty, yet in all Cases where that is not at Stake, they will never swerve from their true Allegiance.

The Populace at Edinburgh have lately burnt the Duke of H—, Lord Bute, and Mr. Wilkes, in Effigy.

April 1. Some People will have it that there is really an Intention of a Change of some Departments in the Ministry, but they cannot as yet fix on the proper Persons.

We are told that the next vacant blue Ribbon is intended for his Grace the Duke of Grafton.

Thursday Sir James Lowther, Bart. arrived in Town from Cocker-mouth, after being elected Member for that Borough, in the Room of Sir George Maccartney.

A Report is confidently circulated that a Gentleman very remarkable for his Attachment to the Cause of a popular Prisoner, lately submitted to a personal Indignity from a Military Character, which has within these few Days become much the Object of public Conversation.

Upon casting up the Accounts of the election Expences of a certain Baronet, we are told that they amounted to 206,000l. 15s. 9d.—and this immense Sum spent without even answering the Intention for which it was laid out!

On Tuesday last was delivered to Mr. Wilkes, at the King's-Bench Prison, by a Captain of a Vessel, 45 Hams, 45 Tongues, and 45 Dozen of Ale, being a present from Stockton in Yorkshire.