

June 10. It is whispered at the West-End of the Town, that Two experienced naval Officers, who signalized themselves in War, have been applied to re-fill their former Places.

June 11. Yesterday an Express arrived at St. James's from Ireland, soon after which a Rumour prevailed, that there had been a great Riot in Dublin, in which his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant had suffered much personal Abuse from the Populace: But we cannot answer for the Truth of this Report.

A private Letter from Paris says, that an Account has been received there from the Island of Bourbon, that the Nabob of Audernee was at the head of a numerous Army, and in full March for the English Settlements at Madras, in order to lay Siege to that important Place.

Extract of a Letter from Canterbury, June 10.

"When the P... D... of W... passed through this City on Friday last, she was most scandalously treated by the Mob, who repeatedly spit at her Coach, and in the midst of a Torrent of abusive Epithets, continually cried out, 'Wicks and 45 for ever! No Bute! Down with Bute! &c.'—They filled her all through the Street, but gave great Acclamations to the Duke of Gloucester, who followed her soon after.

"The Mayor apologized to her Highness for the Behaviour of the Mob, assuring her his Majesty had not more loyal Subjects in the Kingdom, nor her Highness more faithful Friends, than were to be found among the People of Canterbury. Her Highness behaved with great Complacency upon the Occasion, and in a most affecting Manner said, she hoped the Populace would some Time perceive how much they had been misled, and thanked the Mayor for his Professions of Attachment, &c."

The Disputes subsisting between the Danes and Swedes, we hear, are likely to be amicably adjusted by the Interposition of the Court of Great-Britain.

June 16. This Day at Three, at the Close of the Poll for Lord Mayor, in the room of the late William Beckford, Esq; the Numbers were, for

- Barlow Trecothick, Esq; 1405
- Brafs Crosby, Esq; 1265
- Sir Henry Banks 1387

The late Lord Mayor has made the following Disposition of his Estate: He has bequeathed a Legacy of 5000*l.* to each of his natural Children, except his eldest Son, who is married to a Lady of Fortune in Jamaica; and to him he left only 1000*l.* unless his Wife should die before the came of age, and, in that Case, 5000*l.* in common with the rest: But as the Will was made some Time ago, and she is now of Age, that 4000*l.* lapses. The greatest Part of his Fortune, real and personal, except some other inconsiderable Legacies, he has left to his legitimate Son, and, in default of Heirs of his Body, to his natural Sons in Succession, according to Seniority. The Lady of the Lord Mayor having a Settlement on her Marriage of 1000*l.* a Year, there is no Provision made for her in the Will of her Husband.

It is said that the legitimate Son of the late Civil Magistrate has been bred up in, and professes, the strongest Attachment to the Crown.

On Saturday, at the Review of the Artillery, a daring Man, well mounted, with the Appearance of a Gentleman, and a Sword or Couteau by his Side, forced his Way through the Lines, and rode up to the Neck of the Horse of a great Personage; who, on his stopping there, directed, with great Dignity and Composure, Two of the Guards to take him and lead him out of the Lines, which was immediately executed without any farther Disturbance.

By Letters from Sweden we learn, that publick Discontent rises very high. The Populace now make great Clamours against the French Faction and its Leaders, and cry out loudly for a new Diet; which must be soon granted, on account of the Confusion of Affairs.

Letters from Paris arrived this Day declare, that an Account had been received at Marseilles from the Morca, purporting that Admiral Elphinston had made a Descent near the Isthmus of that Peninsula, and that his Troops had been put into great Disorder, on their landing, by the Turks; several hundreds of the Russians are said to have been cut to Pieces, and an English Officer of Rank killed on the Spot.

About One o'Clock on Saturday Afternoon, was finally determined, by the Lords Commissioners in Chancery, the long depending Cause between the Right Hon. the Earl of Chatham, as Representative of the late Sir William Pynsent, Bart. and — Daw, Esq; when the Decree obtained by his Lordship was reversed in Favour of Mr. Daw. The Sum contended for, with Costs of Suit, &c. will amount to between Fourteen and Fifteen thousand Pounds.

It is said that the Earl of Chatham will appeal to the House of Peers against the Decree, pronounced in the Court of Chancery last Saturday, in Favour of Mr. Daw.

On Sunday next the Pews and Pulpits in the Churches in the late Lord Mayor's Ward will be hung with black; the Inhabitants will also go in Mourning for Three Months, and several of the most respectable will attend the Corps to Fonthill in Wiltshire, where his Lordship is to be buried.

The late Lord Mayor, as we are informed, has left handsome Legacies to all the City Hospitals, and a very considerable one to the Foundling Hospital.

A Short Character of the late LORD MAYOR.

THE late Lord Mayor was as remarkable an Example of the most firm and obstinate political Rectitude that this Country ever produced; wise and experienced by a long parliamentary Attendance, with a Mind bettered by the Goodness of his Heart, his Abilities have ever been exerted in Defence of the Rights of Mankind; devoted to no particular Party or Combination, and acting with the greatest Minister modern Times have known, from their uniform Obedience to one common Principle, an unflinching Attention to the great commercial and political Interests of the British Empire.

His Life, which was the Emblem of his Principles, and the Acceptance of no Place, but those conferred on him by his Fellow-Citizens for the publick Benefit, made his Words appear as the Shadows and Forerunners of his Actions, and gave them that Sterling Weight in the Attention of the Senate, which frothy Declaimers expected in vain.

Nor shall the modest and respectful, though firm and manly, Manner, in which he bore Testimony of Truth before his Monarch, be ever forgotten; it sunk deep into the Hearts and Feelings of his Audience, and appeared a venal Crew with Dread, lest a Gleam of Light should break in upon that long Night of Error, which has surrounded the Regions of Court, inasmuch that the Lord Chamberlain forbade him to reply, where no Opportunity offered, when the City attended not with an Address of Requisition, but of Compliment and of Congratulation.

The Faults which he had ever concealed in the *Blaze of his Virtue*; for Faults he certainly had, since no human Being is exempt from them; but since he was ever drawn off from any inferior Bias by his Love of Glory, and his Attention to the Interests of his Country, we must pronounce *these* to be his true and real Passions.

The People of England must regret his Loss, not for him, but for themselves; those who lament him fallen, as he has done in his Place, in the Arms of Reputation, for his own Sake may rashly lament that good Fortune which Providence has assigned to him; he has not lived to see the Completion of that Star which is about to be given to the Liberty of the Press, by adjudging that Man, in whose Hands, without his Privy, a Book is retailed, to be guilty, when the Printer and notorious Publisher was not first condemned as a Libeller; nor to see Justice led blindfold to be the Instrument of Revenge.

One Conclusion however remains, that the Publick, nor Posterity, shall show no more Mercy to the Characters of his Enemies, who now perhaps hug themselves in the Thoughts of his Dissolution, than the impartial Grave shall to their Dust. While the deserving shall prolong their Existence in the Gratitude of Men, their Example shall still continue to do good; the Existence of the Benefactors of their Country, who have lived, being known, as Plutarch says, like that of the immortal Gods, by the Gratitude, the Honours, the Sacrifices, which are daily paid to them by Mankind.

B O S T O N, August 13.

Tuesday 31st of July, P. M. the Trade and Inhabitants of the Town of Boston met according to Adjournment at Faneuil Hall, and, in Consequence of some very positive Assertions, that Salem, Marblehead, and Newbury, had departed from the Non-Importation Agreement, Mess. William Molineux, William Phillips, Esq; William Cooper, Ebenezer Storer, and William Greenleaf, were voted a Committee to repair forthwith to the Towns aforesaid and Haverhill, to inquire into the Foundation of said Accusation and make Report. After which, John Hancock and William Phillips, Esqrs. Mess. Samuel Adams, William Molineux and William Greenleaf, Drs. Warren and Young, John Adams, Josiah Quincy, and Richard Dana, Esqrs. Mr. Henderson Inches, Thomas Cushing, Esq; and Mr. Jonathan Mason, were voted a Committee to consider what may be proper to be done towards strengthening the Union of the Colonies, and effecting the salutary Design this Body had in View, in coming into the Agreement for a Non-Importation; and the Meeting was adjourned to Tuesday the 7th current, 10 o'Clock, A. M.—At which Time the Committee sent to Salem, Marblehead, &c. reported, that the Conduct of our Brethren in said Towns was honourable and sincere; whereupon it was voted *unanimously*, That it is with the utmost Satisfaction we have Reason to be assured, that the Trade and Inhabitants of the several Towns abovementioned have religiously and steadfastly adhered to their Agreement, and have conducted themselves with the Firmness and Integrity which justly renders them an Example worthy of Imitation; and that the Committee of Merchants in said Place, in Testimony of the sincere Respect which we owe to the Inhabitants of the said Towns, not only for their past Efforts, but for the Resolution they still maintain, to continue their utmost Exertions in the common Cause of American Liberty, to transmit them respectively a Copy of this Vote.

In the Afternoon it was voted *unanimously*, That the Names of all such as refuse reshipping their Goods be advertised in the Monday's Papers, except Persons who are at such Distance as they cannot be apprized of this Resolution, and that Notice hereof be given in the Thursday's Papers. Also, voted *unanimously*, That the Thanks of the Body be given to the several Committees, for the diligent and faithful Discharge of their Duty—and that this Body do strictly adhere to their former Resolution, relative to the Support of the said Committees, and that we now engage to stand by and defend them in the Execution of their Trusts, and every Endeavour to answer the Intention of their Appointments.

Then Mess. William Molineux, William Cooper, Thomas Boylston, William Whitwell, and Jonathan Mason, were voted a Committee to repair to Providence and Newport in Rhode Island, to confer with our Brethren in that Colony on the Necessity of maintaining the Agreement inviolable.

After this the Meeting was dissolved. At the opening of this Meeting, several Letters from our worthy Brethren of Connecticut were read, and noticed with the Regard which good Sense and publick Spirit invariably inspire.

N E W - Y O R K, August 20.

Thursday last, being the Anniversary of the Birthday of his Royal Highness Prince Frederick, an elegant equestrian Statue of his present Majesty was erected in the Bowling-green in this City, near Fort George,

On this Occasion, the Members of his Majesty's Council, the City Corporation, the Corporation of the Marine Society, and most of the Gentlemen of the City and Army, waited on his Honour the Lieutenant Governor in the Fort, at his Request, where their Majesties and other loyal Healths were drank, under a Discharge of 52 Pieces of Cannon from the Battery, accompanied with a Band of Musick. This beautiful Statue is made of Metal, richly gilt, being the first equestrian one of his present Majesty, and is the Workmanship of that celebrated Statuary Mr. Wilton of London. We hear that in a few Days a Marble pedestrian Statue of Mr. Pitt will be erected in Wall-Street.

P H I L A D E L P H I A, August 16.

Extract of a Letter from Manchester, dated June 2.

The Winds have been contrary for a long Time; as soon as they come about, we expect to hear your Resolutions. Hitherto it has fallen out, unfortunately, I think, to the future Prosperity, Concord and Liberties of Great Britain and her Colonies, that your patriotic Resolutions have been chiefly inconvenient to the best Friends of America. The People engaged in the Home Trade, the African Trade, and that to the Northern Parts of Europe, have had more than they could do.—All that was in the Power of the Friends of Liberty here to do has been done, but the Torrent of Corruption was too strong. Whether any Thing better is to be expected from the next Year, is, I think, extremely doubtful.

Capt. May, from Lisbon, on his Passage, spoke with a Schooner from Cadiz, for Boston, the Master of which informed him, that a Fleet of 18 Swedish Men of War were lying at Cadiz, but the Place of their Destination was not known, though it was thought by many People they were going to join the Russian Fleet.

Translation of a Letter from a Gentleman in Paris to his Friend in Philadelphia.

We entertain every Day higher and higher Ideas of the British Colonies in America. We trust you will continue your noble Struggle for Liberty, and that you will be the Means of exciting the Emulation of this old Continent, where every Thing is going to Ruin. The only Thing in which I can serve you here is to spread your Fame through this Part of the World; for most of your illustrious Patriots have immortalized themselves already, in their own native Country. The Names of Franklin, Dickinson, and many others, are already engraved in such indelible Characters in the Book of Fame, that no Age, however remote, shall be silent in their Praise. Happy should I be, could I but behold your Country in this the Spring of its Greatness. I cannot help holding up to my Eyes an enchanting Prospect with regard to its future Grandeur. I imagine I see illustrious Statesmen, eloquent Orators, wise Historians, and learned Philosophers, rising up among you, whose generous Souls have espoused the Interests of Humanity, and are spreading the Blessings of Liberty throughout the World around them.

A N N A P O L I S, August 30.

On Monday last, the SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND and THOMAS and SALLY were performed, by the American Company of Comedians, at the Theatre in this City, to a polite Audience, who testified great Satisfaction at their Entertainment. The Company's Engagement in Virginia will prevent them from performing here any longer than the End of next Month.

Annapolis, August 1, 1770.

THE Commissioners for emitting Bills of Credit, hereby give Notice, that on Wednesday the 12th Day of September next, the Paper Currency Office will be opened, to let out, on Loan, the Sum of £ 15165 Sterling, in Bills of Exchange drawn at Thirty Days Sight, on the Trustees for this Province, in London, on the Terms and Conditions as mentioned in the Act of Assembly, entitled, *An Act for emitting Bills of Credit, and for other Purposes therein mentioned.* Signed by Order,

JAMES BROOKS, Clk.

N. B. No Regard can be paid to any Applications, except such as are Personally made in the Office, on the Morning of the 12th of September.

BY AUTHORITY. BY THE AMERICAN COMPANY, Whose Residence will not exceed Five-Weeks.

This present THURSDAY, C Y M B E L I N E, KING OF BRITAIN.

WITH THE KING and the MILLER of MANSFIELD.

On SATURDAY LOVE IN A VILLAGE.

TO CHARTE R. THE SNOW ADERTON, which will carry about Four Hundred Hogheads of Tobacco, is expected in St. Mary's in a few Days. Any Gentleman wanting such a Vessel may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber, living near Port-Tobacco, Charles County, Maryland. JERE ADERTON.

Chester-Town, August 25, 1770.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr. John Wallace, deceased, are hereby desired to discharge the same without Delay, and those who have any Demands against the said Estate, are desired to make them known to (37).

JOHN BOLTON.

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