

our all their troops from Amboy, &c. supposed to be
 on 1000, and posted themselves on Punk-hill: They
 brought artillery and a number of waggons, as if to
 forage, though there was none left in that neighbour-
 hood worth notice. General Maxwell, with the troops
 under his command, was on a rising ground to the
 northward, in plain view, though at a good distance.
 The enemy were too well situated to be attacked: He
 sent a party to the left to amuse them
 sign was to the right, on the he-
 town: He sent a strong party
 lines, if they had any, and
 of them, that he might fall
 performed by part of col. Pott
 vania militia, and part of co
 Col. Cook, of the Pennsylv
 from Matuching to come down
 keep along the heights till he
 half a mile lower down, betw
 Woodbridge, the two parties be
 advanced party of the enemy.
 Martin and lieutenant col. Lindley
 them; they all behaved well, as
 they were supported from the m
 diately marched that way. The
 reinforcement; but on another
 sent on the left to cut them off
 the party gave way in great confu
 their main body, and all went
 pursued them, and took a pri
 waggon close in their rear, a g
 plain ground. Bonamtown lay
 and a plain open ground towa
 far. They left four dead on
 three prisoners. By the quantity
 sleds and waggons, it is supp
 killed and twice that number wou
 also mentions that, by a soldier
 instant, he learns, that gen. Ho
 during the engagement, till he fi
 best of their way home, and then
 for him to go. That the enemy
 out that day was to secure the g
 Amboy, and that he is since gon
 soldier further says, they talk no
 ris-town. Gen. Maxwell adds,
 from prisoners, deserters, and
 wounded and missing of the en
 23d of February, was upwards of
 By a gentleman from Bedford,
 Blackburn had arrived there, who
 party of Indians had attacked a
 ans, at or near Keatucky, wher
 engagement ensued, in which,
 and 70 Virginians were left dead
 The privateer brig General M
 returning from a cruise, was un
 norance of the pilot, ran ashore
 the vessel is lost, but the guns a
 seventeen of the crew perished
 weather.

ANNAPOLIS

On Friday last, between the 11
 o'clock, "his excellency THON
 Esq; governor of the state of Mary
 at the stad-house, in the presence
 people, who expressed the high
 occasion.

The procession began at the affe
 ceeded in the following order, to

- High Sheriff
- The Hon. the President & Senators.
- G O V E R N O R**
- Council.
- Serjeant at Arms with
- The Hon. the Speaker of the E Delegates.
- Mayor of the city and Aldermen.
- Common Coun
- Military Office
- Gentlemen Stran Citizens,

Silence being commanded, the
 claimed the governor.

On the signal from three volli
 the soldiery, who were paraded i
 house, thirteen cannon were fired.
 The procession then returned;

- High Sheriff
- His EXCELLENCY the G
- The Council
- The Hon. the President & Senators.
- The Serjeant at Arms w
- The Hon. the Speaker of the E Delegates.
- Mayor and Recorder o
- Aldermen
- Common Coun
- Military Office
- Gentlemen Stran Citizens,

And repaired to the coffee-hou
 ment was provided, the field of
 strangers then in town being all

- After dinner the following to
1. Perpetual union and frie of America.
 2. The freedom and inde States.
 3. Prosperity to Marylan
 4. The Congress.
 5. General Washington and the American army.
 6. The American navy.
 7. The arts and sciences.
 8. Agriculture.
 9. Trade and navigation.
 10. The friends of liberty throughout the world.

The memory of the brave patriots, who have
 fallen in the cause of America.
 12. General Lee and our other friends in captivity.
 13. Wisdom and unanimity in the councils of Ame-
 rica, and undaunted courage in her forces to execute
 her measures.
 The whole concluded with an elegant ball in the
 evening.

rican privateer of 16 guns, and 190 men, called the Sturdy Beg-
 gar, in lat. 43. 44. N. and long. 13. 30. W. The captains and
 crews of the above ships are come over in the Betty, from whom
 we have this account.

Extract of a letter from Irvine, November 20.
 "The people in Greenock and Port Glasgow are in great ter-
 ror just now from reports that five American privateers are ho-
 vering about Ireland."

Capt. Cruger is arrived at Hamburgh from Faro, with the
 crews of capt. Kater, Jos. Matter, and Davidson, all taken by
 an American privateer off the coast of Portugal.

Nov. 28. Lieut. Dacres's account of the situation of the army
 under gen. Carlton is, that Crown-Point was utterly destroyed
 by the Americans, and Ticonderoga so strongly fortified, that if
 the frost set in before it surrendered, it would be impossible to
 take it; in which case the army would be obliged to encamp for
 winter quarters, on the site of Crown-Point, erecting huts and
 houses for that purpose.

Advice was received early yesterday morning from adm. Gay-
 ton, that the Brunswick armed tender, belonging to the Anteo-
 pole man of war, had been detained in the Havannah, off where
 she was stationed to cruize, and her crew thrown into prison.

Extract of a letter from Gibraltar, October 28.
 "A vessel from Cork and Cadiz is put in here, who gives us a
 sad account of the captures made by the American privateers, off
 the coast of Portugal."

The Isabella, bell, which is arrived at Belfast from Antigua,
 was chased three hours by an American privateer, within a few
 hours sail of the Irish coast, but escaped by a thick fog arising.
 By the same ship we learn, that there are several American pri-
 vateers cruising within ten leagues of the Irish coast.

The captain of a transport arrived in town yesterday from Que-
 bec, says, that the day before he left that place he saw 18 wag-
 gons loaded with wounded soldiers, brought in there from the
 Lakes, of which he was ready to make an affidavit.

The business of the renewal of the East India's company's char-
 ter will, it is said, certainly come on this session. It is a point
 of the greatest importance, and the juncto are determined to make
 it the great foundation of the future power and wealth of the
 crown. The whole territory of Bengal will be placed in the
 hands of the king, with the revenue for the support of the mili-
 tary establishment throughout India, and the company confined
 entirely to commerce—this is the first plan. The other is to dis-
 solve the company, to keep all the territorial and other acqui-
 sitions in the hands of the crown, and to lay the trade open to the
 whole kingdom. At all events the revenue of Bengal, Baher,
 and Orisa, is to centre in the king's hands, which, clear of all
 expenses, will be an acquisition of 1,500,000 l. but if only a mil-
 lion, it is at once more than doubling the civil list, and must be
 considered as the last stroke aimed at the liberty of these king-
 doms, since with such an additional revenue the crown only will
 be too powerful for all idea of opposition ever more to arise.—
 This scheme is the work of Mr. J——n.

Five sail of the line and six frigates certainly failed from Brest
 the 3d of this month; and eight sail of the line and six frigates
 also failed from Cadiz about the same time; the destination of
 these fleets is quite unknown; the accounts which administration
 have received of them are so various, that they have been much
 alarmed at it.

Dec. 2. Yesterday — Eden, Esq; took leave of his majesty
 at St. James's, and will set out in a few days on his embassy to
 Ratisbon, in the room of Hugh Elliot, Esq; who is appointed
 ambassador to the court of Russia.

It is said that two men of war and a frigate of 32 guns are for
 the future to be stationed in the Straits of Bahama, for the better
 security of the trading ships against the American privateers.

Dec. 6. The Hawke, Shechy, from Dingle to Lisbon, was taken
 the 7th ult. about four leagues from the rock of Lisbon, by a
 provincial privateer.

The Providence, Penderick, from Corke to Lisbon, was taken
 the 9th ult off Lisbon harbour by a provincial privateer, who af-
 terwards landed the crew at Setuval.

The Elliot, Squires, from Oporto to London, is taken by the
 Sturdy Beggar privateer, and retaken by the mate and crew, who
 carried her into Exeter.

Dec. 21. A mail from New-York will be made up and forward-
 ed from hence the first Wednesday in every month, as formerly,
 to commence on Wednesday the first of January next.

F I S H - K I L L, March 20.

Extract of a letter from Morris-Town, March 15.
 "A corporal and four privates of the British grenadiers came
 over a few days ago, also a private of the 71st regiment, and since
 that another grenadier; by information from them, and other
 concurrent testimony from New-York, general Howe's plan is, to
 march to Philadelphia by land, and to facilitate the expedition,
 he has got a parcel of boats ready (to serve for pontoons) to lay
 a bridge across the Delaware; in consequence thereof, it is con-
 jectured that general Washington will remove head-quarters soon.
 His excellency has been ill for some days, but is now perfectly
 recovered, and has the satisfaction of his amiable lady's com-
 pany, who arrived here this day in good health."

where he formerly lived; he being de-
 mands of settling his books, requests of a person, that
 have accounts standing to be so good as to settle them
 by the first day of May next, either by cash or any o-
 ther way that may be more suitable to them, which
 will be of infinite service at this time to their very
 humble servant.

THOMAS NORMAN.

SIXTEEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Annapolis, March 17, 1777.
 DESEITED from co. Thomas Price's regiment
 of Maryland forces, MICHAEL KELLY, an
 Irishman, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches
 high, fair complexion, pitted with the small-pox, his
 short black hair, and a thick well set fellow. He
 broke goal at Alexandria, where he had been commit-

Mr. LONDON,
 FOR the information of the officers engaged in the Continen-
 tal service, on the new establishment, you are desired to insert
 following list of pay, as I received it from Charles T. Bonn-
 Esq; secretary of congress, and you will greatly oblige,
 Yours, &c.

	Dollars.		Dollars.
Colonel per month	75	Lieutenant	27
Lieutenant Colonel	60	Ensign	20
Major	50	Sergeant-maj. and	20
Chaplain	33 1-3	Q. master's serg.	9 each
Surgeon	33 1-3	Drum-major and	8 1-2
Surgeon's mate.	18	Fife-major	8
Adjutant	40	Sergeant	8
Quarter-master	27 1-2	Corporal	7 1-2
Regim. pay-master	26 2-3	Drummer and fifer	7 1-2
Captain	40	Private	6 1-2

All other officers, &c. the same as last year.
 The printers in the other States are also requested to insert
 above in their papers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.

Tuesday last arrived here the brig Sally, capt. Stocker, in
 weeks, from Nantz, in France, with 6,800 stand of small arms
 large number of gun-locks, &c.

A gentleman of the first rank in this city has received a let-
 ter from his correspondent in France, who is one of the most
 eminent merchants in that kingdom, informing him that the com-
 mercial interest in that country were so much in favour of
 gallant English Americans, that, under the sanction of govern-
 ment, they had begun, and hoped soon to establish, a bank in
 favour of continental currency, and did not doubt but that
 powers in Europe would immediately receive it, except the
 English, whose distressed finances, it was expected, would soon
 oblige them to acknowledge the Americans to be free and independ-
 ent states.

Since our last, capt. —, in a letter of marque sloop, ar-
 rived here from Martinico; he took two prizes on the passage,
 a sloop from Madeira for Jamaica, not yet arrived; and a
 sloop from New-York for Barbados, which she brought in with her

Extract of a letter from France, December 14.
 "England is fitting out a formidable squadron of near
 50 sail of the line. France and Spain are likewise equipping
 a general war is expected in the spring. The king of Prussia
 is certainly dead."

On the 21 ult. capt. Shalers, in a privateer sloop, belonging
 to New-London, fell in with and took the brig Elizabeth, with
 Garnet, from Liverpool for Antigua, 150 tons burthen, and
 with dry goods, oats and potatoes, valued at 10,000 pounds
 sterling.

Extract of a letter from London, December 6.
 "The sending the American prisoners to the East-Indies
 certainly a plan determined on by administration, but the
 India company, after a long deliberation on the subject,
 found it will be attended with too much difficulty, expense,
 delay, for them to undertake, therefore it is at present laid
 aside, however, I am informed, there are here about twenty pri-
 soners brought from Quebec, that are to be sent to Africa, which
 is possible, worse than sending them to the East-Indies.

"The minority here have seceded in silence from parlia-
 ment, but the talk is, that they mean, after Christmas, to pre-
 sent a memorial or remonstrance to the king, insisting on im-
 mediate pacification with America, even on the plan of inde-
 pendence;—it is certain this is lord Chatham's advice. The
 parliament has already voted 4,500 seamen, and all the mo-
 ney the ministry have asked for next year, without one
 word of objection. Fautit is gone to Germany to try to engage
 men. We are still pressing seamen; notwithstanding which,
 supposed we shall not be able to get enough for the ships
 in commission before the latter end of February; or perhaps
 the last of March."

Extract of a letter from France, December 25.
 "Dr. Franklin arrived safe the 28th ult. in capt. Weddell's
 sloop, took two prizes near Bourdeaux, in his passage here, which
 I have a few days since sold for capt. Weeks, not published,
 have not obtained yet that liberty, but which we daily ex-
 pect will be settled in our favour, and the more especially, as
 Dr. Franklin is arrived in Paris eight days since. Europe's eyes
 are fixed on the Doctor. Politics I do not much meddle in, but
 give you some general sketches. There is every prospect of
 a general European war.—There has been lately an important
 change in the Spanish ministry; immediately upon which a Spanish
 fleet sailed from Cadiz, supposed for the Brazils against Portugal,
 not certainly known.—Other Spanish fleets are now ready to
 sail. This I saw in a letter from a gentleman in Cadiz.

"France appears also ready for declaring war, as she has
 lately making great preparations, it is said war will be declar-
 ed by her before March next, supposed against England. Her
 is also making preparations;—and Russia, it is believed,
 agreed to supply England with some forces, said 24,000 men."

figure, 160 of Old Figure, who was 200 by
 Sweeper's dam was got by Othello, son of Old Crab;
 his grand-dam by Morton's Traveller; his great-grand-
 dam col. Taffer's Selima, got by the Godolphin
 Arabian.

N. B. Good grass for mares at 1/6 per week, the
 money to be paid for the use of the horse at the
 time of covering. No mares lost out of the pasture
 will be accounted for.