

ch happy success, from his wife conduct; and I will  
ow's commands do myself the honour to drink the health  
most Christian Majesty, as often as your excellency will  
the wine to be changed, &c." But it was observed, in  
mastering discourse, of the court ce. st. Severin, he re-  
"and every thing that he said was in  
terms, only tending to cherish the hopes of people, that  
would be brought to a happy conclusion, but without  
how or when.

*Sept. 10.* The king is in perfect health; her roy-  
gh et's the princess of Hesse is returned to Cassel. Letters  
the Netherlands import, that the troops of this electorate  
not go out of their quarters of cantonment 'til after the  
ce shall be publish'd; so that they are not expected here 'til  
month of November.

*Sept. 17.* On Sunday, between 7 and 8 o'clock in  
evening, the stadholder returned in perfect health from  
msterdam to the house in the word, accompanied by madam  
e prince's royal, who went to meet his serene highness at far  
Leydenham; and this day, about 3 o'clock in the even-  
g, the princess dowager likewise arrived, and was solemnly  
ceived by all the burghers under arms.

#### L O N D O N.

*September 10.* All the last letters from Brussels agree, that  
e French are drawing off their heavy artillery and military  
res from Maastricht, Berg-op zoom, Sluys, and other  
aces, taken from the States General; and orders are arrived  
r marching into the heart of France the forces, which it is  
pulated shall be demanded, by the convention signed at Aix  
Chapelle the 2d of August; but from the return of count  
owensahl thither, and other circumstances, they take it for  
anted they shall have the company of their new masters for  
e best part, at least, if not for the whole of next winter;  
hich, considering their continual demands upon them, is a  
ing by no means agreeable.

We hear that a small sloop of war is ordered to be victual-  
d and mann'd at Portsmouth, in order to sail with all expedi-  
on for the West Indies, with further instructions to the reve-  
l governors. And,

The Syren man of war is dispatched express to admiral Bos-  
wen in the East Indies, with orders for the admiral to return  
one with his fleet; and likewise to commodore Griffin, with  
e same orders.

*Extract of a Letter from Leyden, August 28.*

The city of Amsterdamb, by it's magnitude, wealth, trade,  
d number of inhabitants, being at the head of this province,  
d it being probable that she will give an example not to this  
ovince only, but to all the other fix of the union, it is not  
rprising that the attention of the whole republic is fixed upon  
at has for some days pass'd in that powerful opulent com-  
unity; and that it has been thought proper to publish, after  
proceedings at the Doele, an explication of the oath of the  
zens of Amsterdamb, in the following words:

As we, the defenders of the public weals, have remarked,  
at many burghers and inhabitants of this great city do not  
mprehend, or put a false interpretation upon, the oath of a  
izen, which they have taken to the high regency, and that  
his means they are intimidated, and fear that by acting in  
concert in a lawful manner for the public good, and setting  
their hands to the salutary articles which have been proposed  
the Doele, which belongs to the burghers, they shall be  
oked upon as disturbers of the public repose; we have  
erefore thought proper, to dissipate all such sentiments and  
preherensions, to report here, word for word, the above-  
entioned oath, with the just application of it by the vene-  
ble magistrates.

*In favour to maintain and observe all the points contained in  
the ordinance of the burghers, under the pains enjoined by  
the said ordinance; and moreover to be subject and faith-  
ful to the high regency, and government, to the province of  
Holland, to this good city, to their governors and magi-  
strates, and under your captains; that you will follow them  
wherever they shall lead you, or any of them, or any of the  
council, conformable to the antient privileges of this city;  
that you will assist with all your mights to defend this good  
city, and it's magistrates, in their rights and privileges, a-  
gainst all treason and perfidy; that you will discover, and  
immediately and faithfully give notice of, and protect the  
burghers and inhabitants against, all violence and oppres-  
sions, as well as against all the enemies of your country, at  
the expence of your bodies, your goods, and your blood.*

In the year 1618, upon some doubts and reflections started  
by certain persons with regard to this oath, the lords of the re-

gency declared, for the information of the public, that the spi-  
rit and sense of this oath assured to the burghers the mainte-  
nance of the privileges and rights of this city under their cap-  
tains; as also the defence of the burghers and inhabitants,  
against all violence and oppression."

*An Extract of a Letter from a Person of good Intelligence  
at Paris, dated September 3.*

"The king's journey from Compeigne, which was to have  
brought peace with it, has produced nothing from which one  
may promise with certainty, that the publication of it will be  
made this year. This gives occasion to a great deal of reason-  
ing, which by no means pleases the ministry of Versailles.  
Those people who argue on the side of the measures that have  
been taken, say, that the suspension of arms, and the signing  
the preliminaries, were strokes of more refined policy, than the  
patient ministry has yet given; and from the turn that affairs  
are taking, the greatest glory will result to his majesty, and the  
most considerable advantage accrue to the kingdom, even dur-  
ing the time that will be employed in bringing the parties to  
agree upon the terms of the definitive treaty; for since com-  
merce was again opened, there has gone out of the ports of  
France a prodigious quantity of wine of all sorts, for England,  
Holland, the North, and other countries, which could never  
have been hoped for, if the king had been pleased to have  
push'd on his conquests 'til now. The quantity of corn, which  
this years plentiful harvest has enabled people already to send  
abroad, and the immense sums of money which their expo-  
rtations have been the occasion of being brought into most of the  
provinces of the kingdom, is inconceivable. 'Tis presented  
too, that near 1100000000 of oil have been already sold to fo-  
reigners, and that the manufacturers of Lyons can scarcely sup-  
ply the demands which are made by foreigners, as well for  
their Ruffs, as for gold and silver lace. This has put a great  
deal of ready money in the subjects pockets, and will be the  
means of filling the king's coffers by the produce of the several  
duties and customs, and will put the king again in a condition  
of carrying on the war next year; if the difficulties which still  
subsist are not removed betwixt now and then, which many  
people doubt."

*Extract of a Letter from Marseilles, August 25.*

"Since hostilities have ceased in the Mediterranean, six ships  
have entered this port from the Levant; and we have in the  
mean time been loading twelve ships for the same seas with all  
diligence; besides several others for different parts. Commerce  
begins to revive, and the face of things in this city is entirely  
changed; but this happy change came too late for the sieur  
M——, who just before broke for 300,000 livres."

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.

Yesterday arrived here from England the Honourable James  
Hamilton, Esq; our Governor; and his Commission was pub-  
licly read at the Court House in the Afternoon.

ANNAPOLIS.

Last Thursday the Law for Inspecting Tobacco, in this  
Province, which was pass'd in May, 1747, took Place.

Several Masters of Ships clear'd out the Day before, with  
what Tobacco they had on board; and will make a Post  
Clearance on their Departure out of the Province.

Capt. Le Gros, of the Ship *Winchester*, lying in *Sewern*,  
clear'd out 464 Hogheads then on board; and he has since  
taken in 231 Hogheads of old Tobacco. [Capt. Le Gros takes  
this Opportunity to acquaint Mr. Black's Friends, that he ex-  
pects, if the Weather does not set in too hard, to be sul- and re-  
ady, to sail by the last of January, and requests them to let him  
have their Old Tobacco, or their New Inspected, with all possible  
Dispatch; as he chooses, by all means, to let them have the Pre-  
ference.]

We hear from Prince George's County, that every Inspector  
in that County, who was commission'd by his Excellency the  
Governor, has qualified according to Law; and that some To-  
bacco on Patuxent pass'd Inspection last Week.

We hear from Virginia, that the General Assembly of that  
Colony have agreed to rebuild the Capitol on the same Spot  
where the old one stood in Williamsburg.

Next Saturday the Act of Assembly for dividing Prince  
George's County, and making a new one thereof by the Name  
of Frederick County takes Place. The County Courts are to  
be held there on the third Tuedays of March, June, August  
and November: And the Assizes on the Mondays next after  
the Assizes in Prince George's County.

The same Day the Act for cutting off part of Prince George's  
County, and annexing it to Charles County takes Place.

Custom.