

laden; and brings Advice, that M. Dupleix, Governor of Pondicherry, continued in strict Union with Mouzaferlingue, Nabob of Golconda; and that they were taking Measures, in Concert with each other, to render abortive the Designs of the Mogul, in Case he should attack them. They have Advice, by the same Channel, that the Differences between the French and English, concerning the Limits of their respective Territories, were likely to be renewed, and that M. Dupleix had caused it to be signified to the Governor of Fort St. George, that he desired nothing so much as to preserve a good Understanding, and would do every Thing on his Part to contribute to it; but that, if contrary to all Expectation, any Attempt should be made to encroach upon the Territories under his Government, he would not only not suffer it, but should think himself obliged to oppose it openly.

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Orange certainly goes to meet the King of Great Britain at Helvoesluis, and takes with her the Prince Stadtholder, and the Princess Caroline. His Majesty's Arrival there is impatiently expected, as is that likewise of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, who, it is not doubted, but upon the Intimation of the good Patriots, will inform her Royal Highness the Governante how much she is mistaken in giving Ear to certain People, who have gained the Art to captivate her, and who endeavour to traverse every Scheme which the faithful Patriots propose to that Princess for the Good of the Public, and for the Benefit of her Children: And this is the Cause that the Conclusion upon a Council of Taxation remains so long suspended; and this too gives Time to the Cabal to throw Obstacles in the Way, which may, possibly, become insurmountable. And if her Royal Highness, whose Health is but in a precarious State, should happen to die, every Thing that has been done for the Orange Family, would probably be overturned; and the Republic would very soon fall again into an Oligarchy, which would, one may venture to say, bring it speedily to Destruction, by the violent Means that it would take to prevent being afresh deprived of its Power. The Merchants of Amsterdam are very well satisfied with the regulating the free Transit of certain Merchandizes which come from Silesia and elsewhere, in order to be transported into Spain; whereby they flatter themselves they shall bring back that Branch of Commerce which had taken another Rout, by Reason of the Duties which were exempt at Hamburgh, and elsewhere. Endeavours are now using to regulate the Transit, according to the Plan which was presented by the late Prince Stadtholder. The immediate Saving by the Plan for the Reduction of the Dutch Forces is 800,000 Florins per Annum, and will soon exceed 1,500,000, besides many Advantages to the Service. A few Days ago twelve of the principal Inhabitants of the little Town of Ysselton, were committed to Prison upon Suspicion of counterfeiting the Coin: Among them are four Women.

This Day is fixed for the Execution of Miss Jeffries and Swan. Swan is to be drawn from the Gall to the Place of Execution in a Sledge, and afterwards to be hung in Chains on Epping-Forest, near Walthamstow.

The Public may be assured, that the following very remarkable Incidents are strictly true. By the Conviction of Miss Blandy and Miss Jeffries, two Copyholders escheat to one and the same Lord. Thus the same Person enjoys the same Benefit, by the Conviction of two very remarkable Women, living at distant Parts of the Kingdom, unknown to each other, and both convicted at the same Lent Assizes, for the same Crime of Parricide.

Extra of a Letter from Tuxford in Nottinghamshire, dated March 16.

"This Neighbourhood, and the Forest of Sherwood, are of late much pestered with a Gang of Fellows, who commit all Sorts of Villainies. They rob on the Highway, break into Houses, and send threatening Letters for Money; which are Things quite new in this Country, and of great Terror to the Inhabitants. On Saturday last a Farmer of this Place, named Edward Watmore, returning from Ollerton with his Team, and the Money in his Pocket for some Corn he had sold there, was robbed and murdered about eight o'Clock at Night, within a Furlong of this Place. His Body is cut and mangled, as if done with a Hanger, in the most cruel Manner; by which it seems as if he had made a hard Struggle for his Life. Strict Search is making for the Murderers, but hitherto without Success."

Barrendon (in Rutlandshire), March 11. Mr. Edward Munton, Farmer and Grazier in this Parish, went to Market, and bought some Physic for

his Children, and at the same Time some Rastbane to make Sheep-Water; and though cautioned by the Apothecary to keep them separate, yet inadvertently gave them to his Wife, without rightly apprizing her of the different Papers; who lock'd them up, and on the Sunday following, the 8th Instant, beats the Rastbane, and puts it into Treacle, and gives her Children instead of the Physic: The Effects of it soon appeared, and it was not in the Power of Medicine to relieve them: two fine Girls and a Boy died by Eleven o'Clock, and the two eldest Boys only survived 'til about Three in the Afternoon; and on the Monday following they were all buried in the same Grave, to the inexpressible Grief of the unhappy Parents.

Dublin, Feb. 29. Lately died in the Barony of Iveragh, and the County of Kerry, Daniel Bull M'Carthy Esq; of a very ancient Family, in the 112th Year of his Age. He buried four Wives; his fifth Wife, now a Widow, he married when he was 84, and she but 14, by whom he had about twenty Children, the bearing a Child every Year. He was always a very healthy Man; no Cold did ever afflict him; he could not bear the Warmth of a Shirt at Night, but put it under his Pillow for three 20 Years past. When in Company he drank plentifully of Rum and Brandy, which he called the *hated Truth*; and if in Compliance with other Gentlemen, he drank Claret or Punch, he always drank an equal Glass of Rum or Brandy, to qualify those Liquors; this he call'd a *Wedge*. No Man remembers to have seen him spit. His Custom was to walk 8 or 10 Miles in a Winter's Morning, over Mountains, with Greyhounds and Finders, and seldom failed to bring home a Brace of Hares. He was an honest Gentleman, and inherited the social Virtues of the ancient Milesians.

BOSTON, May 18.
Extra of a Letter from Newport, dated April 6.
"This serves to acquaint you, that I arrived Yesterday from Jamaica. As to News at Jamaica, it was told me by the Captain of a Ship, that he saw an Advertisement up in Public at Kingston, inviting all Gentlemen who had been Sufferers by the Spaniards, to repair immediately on board his Majesty's Ship Gloucester, of 50 Guns; which was then fitting out with all Expedition, and supposed to be going to St. Domingo, to Demand Satisfaction for the many Vessels taken and carried there, and on Refusal, to make Reprisals." (*English Reputation revived*)

NEW-YORK, May 25.
Last Saturday Evening departed this Life, Mr. WILLIAM BRADFORD, Printer, of this City, in the 94th Year of his Age: He came into America upwards of 70 Years ago, and landed at the Place where Philadelphia now stands, before that City was laid out, or a House built there: He was Printer to this Government upwards of 50 Years; and was a Man of great Sobriety and Industry;—a real Friend to the Poor and Needy; and kind and affable to all; but acquiring of an Estate happened not to be his Faculty, notwithstanding his being here at a Time, when others, of not half his good Qualifications, amassed considerable Ones: He was a true Englishman, and his Complaisance and Affection to his Wives, of which he had two, was peculiarly great; and without the least Exaggeration it may be said, that what he had acquired with the first, by the same Carriage was lost with the second: His Temperance was exceedingly conspicuous, and he was almost a Stranger to Sickness all his Life: He had left off Business for several Years past, and being quite worn out with old Age and Labour, his Lamp of Life went out for want of Oil.

ANNAPOLIS.
To the Honourable BENJAMIN TASKER, Esq; President and Commander in Chief of the Province of MARYLAND;
The humble ADDRESS of the Upper House of Assembly.

SIR,
WE return you our hearty Thanks, as well for your obliging Speech at the Opening of this Session, as for giving us this Opportunity of considering which of our temporary Laws it is the Interest of our Country to continue longer.

We are very sensible of the Obligations you are under, to promote the Happiness and Welfare of your native Country; and we are too well acquainted with you, not to know that your own Inclination will be a further Motive to you to discharge the Trust reposed in you, with Honour to yourself, and the greatest Regard to the true Interest of Maryland.

We agree with you, that the best Means of averting the ill Consequences of the great Loss we have sustained, in the Death of our late most worthy Governor (which we sincerely lament), will

be Unanimity and Harmony among ourselves, in carrying on the Public Business with Dispatch, and as little Expence to the Country as possible; and we assure you, that nothing on our Part shall be wanting to that End.

Signed per Order, J. Ross, Cl. Up. Ho.
June 5, 1752.

The President's ANSWER.
Gentlemen of the Upper House of Assembly,
I Sincerely thank you for your very obliging Address: Nothing will give me more Pleasure than to see the Business of the Country so happily begun, carried on with Dispatch, and at as little Expence to the Public as possible. BENJA. TASKER.

To the Honourable BENJAMIN TASKER, Esq; President of his Lordship's Honourable Council in MARYLAND, and Commander in Chief thereof;
The humble ADDRESS of the House of Delegates of said Province.

May it please your Honour,
WE his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Delegates of the Freemen of the said Province, in Assembly convened, return your Honour our unfeigned Thanks, for your kind Speech at the Opening of this Session.

It is with much Concern we reflect on the Loss sustained by this Province, in the Death of our late worthy Governor: But at the same Time, it affords us great Satisfaction, that the Administration of the Government hath devolved upon your Honour, who are certainly under all the Ties of Nature and Interest to promote the Happiness of Maryland: And you may be assured, that our ready and hearty Concurrence shall never be wanting, with every Measure that can be devised, for the Ease and Prosperity of the good People of this Province; which we are under every Obligation of Nature, Interest, and Duty, to promote and advance to the utmost of our Power.

As we have the same Motives to suggest the Means, and the same End to accomplish, with your Honour, we flatter ourselves that the Public Business will be carried on with the utmost Harmony, Dispatch, and as little Expence to the Country, as possible. PHILIP HAMMOND, Speaker.

June 4, 1752.

The President's ANSWER.
Gentlemen of the Lower House of Assembly,
I RETURN you hearty Thanks for your kind Address, and you may be assured I shall with Pleasure concur with you, in every Thing in my Power, for the Good and Advantage of this Province. BENJA. TASKER.

During the Sitting of the present (or any future) Assembly of this Province, the Publisher of this Gazette, to render it as agreeable to the Public as possible, designs to publish, Weekly, an Epitome, or succinct Account of each Day's Proceedings, in the Order they are transacted.

ASSEMBLY AFFAIRS.

Wednesday, June 3, 1752, A. M.

THE General Assembly met.
Of the Lower House appeared 41 Members. [The whole Number of Representatives for the Province is 53: Not less than 30 make a House.]
A Message sent to his Honour the President, to acquaint him that the House was met.

Two Gentlemen from the Upper House inform Mr. Speaker, that his Honour required the Attendance of the Lower House in the Upper House.

Mr. Speaker, and the House, went to the Upper House; where his Honour opened the Session with a Speech [printed in our last Gazette].

Mr. Speaker and the House returned.
Messieurs Gresham and Rafin, two Members for Kent County; and Gervane, Franklin, and Buchanan, three Members for Baltimore; [all elected since last Session.] appeared in the House, were qualified, and took their Seats.

The House continued the same Gentlemen as the several Committees, which were appointed at Session; viz.

Messieurs Worthington, Wootton, Stoddert, Smallwood, J. Goldborough, Hyland, and Tilgman, the Committee of Elections and Privileges.
Messieurs Carroll, H. Hooper, Addison, Mardick, J. Goldborough, Stoddert, and Smallwood, the Committee of Grievances.

Messieurs Carroll, H. Hooper, Henry, Ky, D. Dulany, junior, Tilgman, Hall, C. Goldborough, and Hollyday, the Committee of Laws.

Messieurs Worthington, Wootton, Mardick, Wargaman, and Magruder, the Committee of Accounts.

Messieurs A. and Oldham, Arms and Ammunition, and thereto.

Messieurs E. and Lee, the and Proceeding Currency.

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