

L O N D O N.

June 7. The following Paragraph is taken out of a private Letter from Vienna: "At length, the Panics which the Eccampments round about, tis spread, are entirely dissipated. Had it not been for these Terrors, our Court, perhaps, would not have expended so much as it has in the Camps which it has formed. It however draws this Advantage from them, that whoever shall take it in their Heads to quarrel with us, will think twice before they undertake any thing, after having seen with what Facility we can put ourselves in a Condition of opposing our Enemies on all Sides."

According to private Letters from Naples, a Gentleman of the House of Maresca, who was grievously afflicted with a Retention of Urine, went to the Top of his Palace, and calling to the People below to take Care, threw himself down, and was killed on the Spot.

From Ipswich we hear, that last Tuesday died of a Mortification, Mr. John Bedingfield, a Farmer of the Parish of Bramheld in Suffolk, supposed to be the biggest Man in England, since the Death of Mr. Bright. It is remarkable that his Limbs were well proportioned to his vast Body, and he was judged to have as handsome and well shap'd Legs as any Man, notwithstanding each Calf measured 22 Inches and better about, when he was in perfect Health.

KINGSTON, (in Jamaica) July 1. The following is a Copy of the Treaty concluded at Cape Coast Castle (on the Gold Coast of Guiney) between the English and Fantee Nation, on Feb. 6, 1753.

WE the Braffoe and Curranteers, the Priests and People of Fantee, do declare, That our Fathers under the Conduct of their Braffoe Imorah, were brought by the English, from the Country now Arcania, and by them furnished with Arms, Ammunition and Money; not only to take Possession of the Lands now inhabited by us, but likewise to conquer all those little States around us, at present subject to our Dominions.

And whereas we are certainly informed, That within these ten Years past, several Subjects of the French King, have been endeavouring by Bribes of various Kinds, not only to dissolve that close Connexion between the English and Fantee Nations, which we look upon as our greatest Security, but likewise to procure to themselves some of that Ground which was conquered at the English Expence; and which, besides the natural Injustice of the Thing, can have no other Tendency, than to introduce jarring Interests and Divisions amongst us, and therefore deliver us up an easy Prey to our Enemies.

For these Reasons, and to recognize the Rights of the English Nation, in the most solemn and authentic Manner, and to cut off all Claims and Pretensions of any other Nation whatsoever: We, the whole People of Fantee, did, on the 26th Day of October last, assemble at Munnim, and there unanimously passed the following Law, which we hereby declare to be Constitutional; and publicly, according to the wonted Form of our Ancestors, denounce a Curse upon ourselves, or any of our Posterity, who shall attempt, either directly or indirectly, to break thro' it.

Which Law is as follows.

"Be it known to all the People of Fantee, and to all under their Obedience, That we, the Braffoe and Curranteers, the Priests and People of Fantee, do Enact and Ordain, That no Subject of the French King shall ever be permitted to settle any where, either by building Forts, or otherwise, between Queen Anne's Point, and James Fort, Accra: And that whoever attempts to harbour them in his House, shall, on Proof of the Fact, be adjudged guilty of Treason against his Country, and punished accordingly."

A N D as a further Proof and Testimony of the Reality of our Intentions, and to secure, as far as in us lies, the English Interest in this Country, and to engage them, by our candid Behaviour, to continue us that Protection, which, by long Experience, we have found so beneficial: We the afore said Braffoe and Curranteers, the Priests and People of Fantee, have judged it proper and necessary to send the following Persons, viz. Imorah, Son to Aduafor, Braffoe of Fantee; Oquitta, Son to Acrampa, Lieutenant General of all Fantees; Aquando, Quow, Yamoah, Acriphy, Immiah, Curranteer or Senators; Aufuah, Son to Aquacoo, Curranteer; Seki, Son to Taky, Priest of Bura Wiga; likewise the following Caboccers and Captains, viz. Agree Quambo, Cudjoe Acriphy, Agiam Quashee, Adoom, Quafoo, Quamino Afoor, Quashee Cooms, Quamino Benit, Quabinanian, Yacob, Quow Abisdoe, Coffee Abriwah, John Coffee, Abancob, and Quambee, duly and fully authorized,

to Cape Coast Castle, and there in Presence of the President and Council, to swear Allegiance and Fidelity to the English Nation; and to deliver the following Hostages, viz. Cudjoe Annooma, Sister's Son to the Braffoe of Fantee, from the said Braffoe and Curranteers; likewise Quabino Saki, Quacoo and Coffee, into their Hands, to remain as Pledges of our punctual Observance of the Law.

We the aforementioned Persons, Deputies from the Braffoe or Curranteers, the Priests and People of Fantee, being duly and fully authorized, have, according to the Custom of our Country, and the Form prescribed by our Religion, as likewise according to the Custom of the English Nation, and the Form prescribed by their Religion, sworn to the due Performance of the aforesaid Law; and have in Consequence set our Marks to two Originals of this Recognition, being first read and interpreted to us, in Presence of the President and Council, this 6th Day of February, 1753, according to the White Mens Manner of computing Time in Europe.

The above Recognition was executed in Cape Coast Castle, by the Persons therein mentioned, the Day and Year above written, in the Presence of George Cockburne, Esq; Captain of his Majesty's Ship the Glory; Thomas Melvil, Esq; Governor; Joseph Harmer, Accountant; Matthew Maekalle, Surgeon; Christopher Whytell, Secretary; John Wilson, Lieutenant of the Glory; William Little, Surgeon of Ditto.

CHARLES-TOWN, August 6.

There is a Report current of an Alliance lately happening in the Catawba's, between them and some of those Northern Indians that not long ago entered into a solemn Peace with them, by the Interposition of, and at a considerable Expence to this Government; and that several were killed on both Sides: But, as we have had no certain Accounts of it, it shall not here be affirmed as a Truth.

August 15. A few Days ago some Catawba Indians arrived in Town, with some Scalps, — how they came by which, &c. we hope to be able to give some Account in our next.

B O S T O N.

August 20. Last Monday there was so great a Flight of Pidgeons in the neighbouring Towns, and such a prodigious Number brought to this Market the next Day, that they were sold from Three Shillings to Five Pence per Dozen, Old Tenor, and many of them that would not go off at any Rate, were thrown away. A curious Person, at the South End of the Town, counted upwards of 500 Horses that brought in Pidgeons, besides a vast Number that came over Charles Town Ferry. 'Tis said one Man catch'd 300 Dozen on Monday.

We hear from Brunswick, at the Eastward, that on the 19th of last Month, the House of Mrs. Malcom was burnt down to the Ground, and Mrs. Malcom herself so terribly burnt, that she died the next Day.

At the Superior Court held at Cambridge, for the County of Middlesex, last Week, John Kemp of Billerica, Labourer, being indicted for forging, counterfeiting and uttering two Pieces of Pewter, and other mix'd Metals, to the Likeness of Spanish milled Pieces of Eight, pleaded Not Guilty; but afterwards, being allow'd by the Court, he withdrew his Plea of Not Guilty, and pleaded Guilty. The Court sentenced him to stand in the Pillory one Hour, to have one of his Ears cut off, and to be whipt 20 Stripes on his naked Back at the public Whipping post, and pay Costs.

There are now passing among us, Counterfeit Half Pistarons. They are white, will easily bend, and may be known to be bad by Persons of very little Judgment, if they view them with any Attention.

August 27. Last Saturday was 7 nights, a Shopkeeper in this Town was trick'd out of some valuable Goods, by two Sharpers, in the following Manner: — In the Evening one of them went into the Shop and enquired for some Broad-cloth, Cambrick, Linen, &c. telling the Shopkeeper he was a Stranger to the Town, and was recommended to that Shop, and that what he bought he should pay the Cash for; such ready Money Customers being pretty scarce, he was waited on with the utmost Dexterity, and in a very little Time laid out Goods to the Amount of £. 150 Old Tenor, which he put into a Bag he had for that Purpose; immediately after the other came for some Knives, but being informed they had none, took the Bag that had the Goods in it, and went away without being suspected: After which the other had a few Yards of Bearskin cut off, which he put into the Bag that was left in the Shop; and then told the Shopkeeper he would stop to his Lodgings and bring the Money, while the Bill of Parcels was making out: The Shopkeeper waiting some considerable Time for the Customer, imagined a Trick was designed; but as he thought the Bag of Goods were

left, he thought he could not be so great a Loser as he found afterwards when 'twas opened, and only the Bearskin, some old Sail-cloth, and a Pair of Trowsers, were in it.

We hear from Ipswich, in the County of Essex, that one Day last Week, two Apprentice Boys of that Town, were committed to Goal for making and uttering counterfeit Pieces of Eight.

We are credibly informed, that of late there have been several hundred Sheep killed by Wolves, Catamounts, or other ravenous Creatures, in the Fields or Commons belonging to Salem, &c. that Numbers of armed Men have been out in the Woods in quest of them, who have killed two or three young Wolves; and we hear, that a whole Regiment of Men propose to go out this Day to range the Woods and other Places where 'tis likely these voracious Creatures may hide themselves.

To preserve your Sheep from the Wolves, mix some Tar and Gun-powder together, then dab the Rump and Neck of your Sheep with it, and the Wolves will never touch them. This Method has been practised for many Years by a Gentleman in one of our Frontier Towns, who, never since he began the Practice, has had one Sheep killed by the Wolves.

Thursday last John Kemp of Billerica, convicted of forging, counterfeiting, and uttering two Pieces of Spanish milled Pieces of Eight, stood in the Pillory at Cambridge for the Space of one Hour, after which he had one of his Ears cut off, and was whipped 20 Stripes at the public Whipping Post.

A N N A P O L I S.

Thursday Evening last, his Excellency the Governor gave a Ball in the Council Room, where was a numerous and charming Appearance of Ladies, and a great Concourse of Gentlemen. His Excellency tarried 'til the breaking up of the Ball, at Twelve o'Clock.

Capt. Blackburn, in the Prince Edward, is come down, and now lying off this Place, waiting for the Honourable EDMUND JENINGS, Esq; who will embark on Saturday or Sunday next, for London.

On Sunday Evening last died, of the Gent in his Lungs, in the 77th Year of his Age, ROBERT GORDON, Esq; who was for many Years a very reputable Inhabitant of this City, one of the Aldermen, and one of the Representatives for the same in the Lower House of Assembly; as also, one of the Judges of the Provincial Court, and one of the Commissioners of the Loan Office: He executed his public Trusts with Diligence and Integrity: In private Life he constantly maintain'd the Character of an honest Man, a quiet inoffensive Neighbour, a hearty sincere Friend, and a pleasant and agreeable Companion; and very deservedly had the Good Will, Respect, and Esteem, of all who knew him; and on Tuesday last in the Evening his Remains were honourably inter'd, the Funeral Sermon being delivered by the Rev. Mr. BACON, and Persons of all Ranks accompanying his Corps to the Grave.

ON Thursday the 14th Day of October next, will be Run for, on the Race Ground, near Bladenburg, about two Miles each Heat, a Prize of FIFTEEN POUNDS Currency. And,

On the Day following, a Prize of FIVE POUNDS Currency, by any Horse, &c. that never won a Prize of Five Pounds Currency.

The Horses, &c. to be enter'd with Mr. William Beall, and the Subscriber, in Bladenburg, on the said Days, by 10 of the Clock in the Forenoon; each Horse, &c. to carry 126 lb. Weight for the first Day's Prize; and on the second Day, what Weight the Owners of the said Horses, &c. choose to put on them; the Horses, &c. to start precisely at two o'Clock, P. M. Fifteen Shillings Currency to be paid on Entrance the first Day, and Five Shillings on the second.

All Differences and Disputes that may arise, to be decided by John Cooke, Esq; and Mr. Basil Waring, who are appointed Judges of the said Race, Thomas Chittam.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on the 7th of August last, a Mulatto Man, named Guy, about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, well set, and has a very down Look. He had on when he went away, an Osnabrigs Shirt, and Trowsers of Hempen Roll; but is supposed to have stolen some other Cloaths since. He formerly belonged to Dr. Sprigg. Whoever brings the said Runaway to the Subscriber, shall have Twenty Shillings, besides what the Law allows, if taken up 10 Miles from home. John Gassaway.

WANTED,

W A S H I N G T O N. A Sober can take charge of who can sew and hear of a good Pl hereof.

Conform NOTICE there is at where Arnold L George's, County, Bay Horse, about near Shoulder and to be about 7 or 8 The Owner m his Property, and

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Conform NOTICE there is a living near the County, taken up branded on the n her hind Feet wh The Owner m Property, and pa

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