

by the Subscriber, li-
Dock, in Annapolis,
at 16 s.
at 2 s. per Pound,
at 8 d. and 9 d. per
William Elton.
ready Money for all Sorts of

ED to the Custody
of Baltimore County, some
last, on Suspicion of being a
who called himself John Br.
his true Name is Ralph Sincor,
to one Capt. John Howard,
He is of low Stature, Black-
ed, and a Sawyer by Trade.
y have him on paying his Im-
and the Charge of this Adver-
William Tully.

y from the Subscriber,
nce George's County, near Upper-
the 1st of this Instant February,
English Servant Man, named Will-
about 28 Years, of a dark Com-
a Taylor, has been shot through
s in the last War, and a Bag-
his Thighs and broke one of
es him to limp much, his Toes
which occasions him to hobble
Feet; he is courteous in Speech
not overcome with Liquor, which
Had on when he went away,
ct, a Duck Linnen Frock, which
re underneath a white lapell'd
Pair of dark Bear Skin Breeches,
t, Yarn Stockings, Country made
stor Hat, Linnen Cap, and a red
f.

up the said Servant and brings
criber, shall have Ten Shillings
what the Law allows, if taken in
County; if taken in any other
Shillings, besides what the Law
taken in Virginia or Pennsylvania,
ides what the Law allows.

David Low.
can write tolerably well, it is
y write a Discharge, and forge a

ay from the Subscriber,
of this Instant February, an In-
Man, named James Roberts, a
25 Years of Age, a well set Fel-
6 Inches high, has a large Scar
eye, and a red Beard. Had on
away, an Osnabrigs Shirt, a blue
air of black Cloth Breeches with
a Pair of blue and white Cotton
sockings, and a Beaver Hat with a
crown of it.

es up the said Servant, and brings
er, living near West River, shall
illings Reward, besides what the
d by
Anthony Smith.

mable to LAW,
E is hereby given, That
at the Plantation of Mr. John Der-
k County, taken up as a Stray by
a middle sized Brown Horse, with
s in his Forehead, and branded on
C.
may have him again, on proving his
aying Charges.

E is at the Plantation
Subscriber, on Elk Ridge, a very small
ch has no Brand, has a Star in her
was left with one of my Negroes
longing to Major Hammond, and it
was stole from some Part of Priser
near Queen Anne.
may have her again, on proving his
paying the Charge of this Adver-
William Coals.

OFFICE in Charles-street;
EMENTS of a moderate
per Week after for Con-

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THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,
Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, February 21, 1754.

*His MAJESTY's most gracious SPEECH to
both Houses of Parliament, on Thursday, the
fiftenth Day of November, 1753.*

My Lords and Gentlemen,
I HAVE called you together as early as
your Attendance upon your private Affairs
would admit; and I am confident, that you
are all met with the best Dispositions, to
give such Application and Dispatch to the
Business of this Session, as may be most conducive
to the public Utility. The Events of this Year
have not made it necessary for Me to offer any
Thing in particular to your Consideration, relating
to Foreign Affairs. The Continuance of the pub-
lic Tranquillity, and the general State of Europe,
remain upon the same Foot as when We last part-
ed; and you may be assured of My Steadiness, in
pursuing the most effectual Measures to preserve to
My People the Blessings of Peace.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,
I have nothing to ask of you, but the necessary
Supplies for the ordinary Services of the ensuing
Year; and such as have been already under your
Consideration. I have ordered Estimates to be laid
before you; and from the Experience I have had
of your constant Regard for My Honour, and the
Security, as well as Ease, of your Fellow-Subjects,
I entertain no Doubt of your making the proper
Provisions for these Purposes.

My Lords, and Gentlemen,
I am sorry to be obliged again to mention to
you a Subject, which reflects Dishonour upon the
Nation, as well as creates great Danger and Mis-
chief to My good Subjects. It is with the utmost
Regret I observe, that the horrid Crimes of Rob-
bery and Murder are, of late, rather increased than
diminished. I am sensible that Works of Refor-
mation are not to be effected at once; but every
Body should contribute their best Endeavours: And
let Me earnestly recommend it to you, to continue
your serious Attention to this important Object.
Whatever shall be found expedient, either in this,
or any other Respect, for the Welfare and Happi-
ness of My People, shall meet with My hearty
Concurrence and Support.

*The humble ADDRESS of the Right Honourable
the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament
assembled.*
Die Jovis, 15 Novembris, 1753.

Most Gracious Sovereign,
WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal
Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Tem-
poral in Parliament assembled, beg Leave to return
Your Majesty our humble Thanks for Your most
Gracious Speech from the Throne.

Every Opportunity of approaching Your Sacred
Person, furnishes us with new Matter, for acknow-
ledging Your Majesty's constant and unwearied At-
tention to the Welfare of Your Kingdoms; which
is in no Instance more conspicuous, than in Your
Vigilance to preserve to them the Blessings of
Peace. Our just Confidence in Your Majesty's
pursuing the most effectual Measures for this Pur-
pose, is equal to those grateful Sentiments with
which our Hearts are filled on this Occasion. The
Honour and Security of the Nation; both at Home
and Abroad, the Maintenance of our Religion and
Liberty, the Protection and Extension of our Com-
merce, and every Branch of the National Happi-
ness, are the Objects of Your Royal Care, wisely
and steadily exerted for the common Good of
Your People.

It gives us the utmost Concern, that it should be
necessary for Your Majesty, again to take Notice
of the Increase of those horrid Crimes of Robbery
and Murder, which are arrived at so great a
Height. We are duly sensible, that Your Majesty's
Justice is ever wanting to protect the Innocent,
and punish the Guilty; and it shall be our constant
Endeavour to enforce, and add Vigour to, the

Laws for bringing such audacious and obstinate Of-
fenders to Punishment: Your Majesty, like a true
Father to Your People, has often graciously recom-
mended to us the salutary Work of Reformation;
which, though it proceeds too slowly, we will not
fail to promote to the utmost of our Power.

Nothing shall be wanting on our Part, to answer
your Majesty's just Expectation, that the public
Utility shall be our Rule in carrying on the Busi-
ness of this Session; and we humbly entreat Your
Majesty to accept our strongest Assurances, that as
the Continuance of Your precious Life, is the Sub-
ject of our ardent Wishes and Prayers; so the Sup-
port of Your Government, the Glory of Your au-
spicious Reign, and the Preservation of the Pro-
testant Succession in Your Royal Family, are and
shall be, the invariable Principles and Aim of our
Conduct.

His MAJESTY's most Gracious Answer.
My LORDS,
NOTHING can be more agreeable to Me,
than this very dutiful and affectionate Ad-
dress. I thank you for it: And, a My great Aim
is your Lasting Prosperity, be assured, that the Con-
fidence you repose in Me, shall be made use of for the
Honour and true Interest of the Nation.

*The Humble ADDRESS of the House of Com-
mons to the KING.*

Most Gracious Sovereign,
WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal
Subjects, the Commons of Great Britain
in Parliament assembled, beg Leave to return Your
Majesty our humble Thanks for Your most gra-
cious Speech from the Throne.

And we assure Your Majesty, that we will not
fail, on our Parts, to give such Application and
Dispatch to the Business of this Session, as may be
most conducive to the public Utility.

The happy Continuance of the general Tran-
quillity calls upon us to express our Gratitude to
Your constant Attention to an Object so essential
to the Interest of Your People: And we have the
utmost Confidence in Your Majesty's Wisdom and
Steadiness, that You will pursue the most effectual
Measures for preserving to this Nation the inesti-
mable Blessings of Peace.

We beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, that we
will cheerfully raise such Supplies, as shall be
found necessary for the Services of the ensuing
Year.

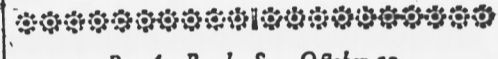
Nothing can be more pleasing to Your faithful
Commons, than to receive fresh Marks of Your
Majesty's Gracious Approbation of our past Zeal
and Regard for Your Honour, as well as for the
Security and Ease of our Fellow Subjects.

We lament, with the deepest Concern, that the
Methods hitherto attempted to repress and prevent
the horrid Crimes of Robbery and Murder, so
grievous, as well as dishonourable, to this Nation,
have proved ineffectual; but we assure Your Ma-
jesty, that however difficult the Task may be, to
reform, or even restrain, the Desperate and the
Abandoned, we will, nevertheless, persevere in our
serious Endeavours to provide, if it be possible, a
more adequate Remedy against such enormities,
being fully persuaded, from an uninterrupted Ex-
perience of Your Majesty's Goodness, that we
shall be assisted by Your Majesty's Concurrence
and Support in every Measure, that shall be found
expedient, in this or any other Respect, for the
Welfare and Happiness of Your People.

Morning Prayer of a Poor old Pedlar, in a Barn.

THANK God, I have slept soundly to-
Night, and so this Morning am pure and
well! Thank God, my Ass is well, and has eat a
good Lock of Hay, and her Crust of Bread, and
drank half a Pail of Water. God bless us both to

Day, and give me Strength to walk a Foot, that I
may not be forc'd to get up and ride upon the poor
Beast that has got Luggage enough a ready. God
a-mighty send that Folks may want to buy my
Wares, and somebody may take a Liking to my
Ballads, and that them as can afford it may give
me some Victuals and Drink, and I may not give
my Ballads for it to Servants; when their Masters
and Mistresses don't know on't. God a-mighty
lead us thro' green Lanes where my poor Ass may
light of good Croppings, without running into the
Fields after Folks Grains and Corn; and that, poor
thing! she may not tumble down and hurt herself
and break my Wares. And God a-mighty incline
somebody to give us a Night's Lodging, and that
I may have a dry Barn, and some Barley Straw
an' please God, for I'm grown old, and a hard
Bed hurts me worse than it us'd to do: But I
won't mistrust God a-mighty's Care, for he never
let me want in my Life, and so his Great and Holy
Name be praised both now and for evermore. A-
men.



P A R I S, October 27.
THE Town of Pontoise is in a Manner block-
ed up by Troops; Guards are posted at
the Gates, and it is said that the Commanding Of-
ficer has Orders not to let certain Persons go out.
We have here very melancholy Apprehensions.

Paris A-La-Main, Oct. 26. By Advices from
Genoa of the 14th, we learn, that they have Let-
ters from Corfica of the 15th, importing, that Gas-
fario, the principal Chief of the Rebels, had been
assassinated in his own Garden; that the People by
which he was greatly beloved, were in Arms to re-
venge his Death, having rung the Alarm Bell as
soon as they heard of it, and taken a Resolution to
pursue with Fire and Sword all that were con-
cerned in his Murder. This News is of great
Consequence to the Genoese, who flattered them-
selves with the Hopes of a signal Change in that
Island in their Favour; but are now apprehensive
that Guliani, the other Chief of the Corsicans,
who has long been well disposed towards the Re-
public, will break off, and head the Malecontents.

L O N D O N.
Extract of a Letter from Cork, dated October 30.
Murmurings here are ceased, Plenty is returned,
and Industry exerts itself; the great Improvements
in Husbandry are visible in the Arable and Pastu-
rable Land; this last Harvest produced prodigious
Crops; the Cattle are larger and fatter than they
were wont to be, our Slaughters here are exceeding
great, there being at present more Ships taking in
their Victualling Stores, than has been known for
many Years last past.

November 8. Yesterday one William Pike, a
Sailor, was brought before Henry Fielding, Esq;
for committing a Rape upon the Body of Anne
La Mour, a Girl of about 21 Years of Age.
When the Girl was examined upon Oath touching
the Fact, she positively swore to it, and insisted a
long Time on the Truth of it; but a Suspicion ar-
ising from her Manner of setting forth the Fact,
the Justice told her the Consequence of taking a false
Oath, and the Wickedness of attempting to take
an Innocent Man's Life away, which Words
took Effect upon her (abandoned as she was) and
then she said that what she had sworn was absolute-
ly false, and that a Person who lodged in her Fa-
ther's House at Greenwich put her upon it; after
which the Justice thought proper to commit the
Girl to Clerkenwell Bridewell to hard Labour for
one Month.

By Letters from divers Parts we have Advice,
that the Reading of the Marriage Act in Churches,
has produced a wonderful Effect on the Minds of
the Fair Sex. We have been furnished with a Ca-
talogue of Marriages, of an almost incredible
Length, which, for particular Reasons, we omit
publishing. But it may not be improper to inform
the