a Veffel arrived at Cork from & at the Plague rages on the Coal whence the Inhabitants sie daily at dreadful Effects intend to pursue their Schemes in and at the same Time receive very Representations may be made on British Court: That if they sucake it appear France has a Right the River Ohio; and along the Northern Colonies: And if they need but own they were under a gard to the Boundaries between the at Part of the World; and fo all made easy, as this is not a very or carrying Matters to Extremities. rom Florence, that they cannot fy at the Situation of Affairs in as the King of the Two Sicilits ve fifty Thousand Men on Foot, rtain how so great a Force may be hey frem to lay no Stress on the l's : ffecting to be distair shed with fly's r fufing to acquiesce in the the Treaty of Aix la Chapelle, the Disposal of Naples and Sicily, of Parma, Placentia and Guastalla, of his present Ca holic Maj sty. is certain the Want of heavy Ar-

nly Reason the Malecontents made n BaRia, when it was in a Manner em, during which the Inhabitants iffered greatly. :
The Small (or Whale) Fishery ha-

eat Satisfaction to the Nation graps have returned from Greenland; mall Pleafure we can affure the Great (or Herring) Fishery, off oved much more successful than is ed; of which they will probably in a few Days. The Whale Ships Owners, and return Trem the Fifhral Ports they and fited out from, requent Opportunities of informing heir Success: But the Fleet of Her-off Shetland, from one stated Time, move Southward, which is about rugust, when the Bustes, after folturn to the Port they failed from, ge their Nets, and to proceed on latter Fishery; so that till their can only gather our Intelligence ch come thro' the Fleet.

alt. died in the Hospital for Inves iged 71, Simon Schultz, a Native Circumstances of whose Life are the Beginning of this Century, he ll the different Attacks, Sieges, and f Charles the XII. in Livonia, Sax-I. He was one of the Party that ecution of the unforturate General illed at the memorable Battle of as one of three Hundred Swedes, r Defeat on that Occasion, swam , and followed the King to Bender, nued during that Prince's Stay in November, 1715, focn after the at Stralfund, he likewife came been made a Prifoner of War at f that Fortress, he enlisted among oops, and made the late Campaigns themia. In fine, in the Year 1748, Years Service, this subaltern Hero Hospital at Berlin, where he lately

rince of Wales has brought from entire Head and Horn of a Sea-Horn is above feven Feet long, athed and twitted. The Animal floating in the Sea, the Body al-

Port l' Orient, inform us, that the ns, lately arrived from Pondicherry, ery circumstantial Account of the on the Coast of Coromandel, and of ces of the Battle in September last, rces of the English and French India t they have not yet thought fit to c with any Particulars of that curious

Some private Letters from Turia Things is at a great Criffs in Italy; ies is not only reigmenting his Forces, without any that it is strongly reported the Re-oa have met with a Purchaser for hat the Court of Rome has, at the Sardinian Majelly, caused a Pilgrim

to be reized and delivered up, who is fome Practices of a very extraordinary Nature.

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Asgult 14. His Majesty has been pleased to appoint John Reynolds, Esq. to be Captain General and Governor in Chief of his Majesty's Colony of Georgia, in America.

The King has been p'eased to appoint Charles Lawrence, Esq; to be Lieutenant Governor of his Majefty's Province of Nova Scotis, in America.

We have Advice from Madrid, that his Catholic Majesty has iffued an Ordonnance, prohibiting all the Religious Houses in the Kingdom from receiving any new Nuns or Monks, for the Space of ten Years.

Extrad of a Letter from Paris, dated August 3.

" It is faid that the Cause of the Arrest of the Marquis de la Ensenada, first Minister of State in Spain, was owing to his endeavouring to per-fusde his Catholic Majesty to abdicate the Crown, in order to make his Brother Don Carlos, King of

You may depend upon it our Parliament will return to their Functions on the first of next

Month." August 15. The Account brought by Capt. Harman, arrived in the River from Leghorn, is as follows. After being twelve Days from the Streights Mouth (but don't mention the Day) in Lat. 45, he spoke with a Sloop bound from Malaga to Southampton, who had been Twenty four Days from Gibraltar, the Master of which told him that Commodore Edgecombe had ordered him, on his leaving that Place, to acquaint all Masters of English Ships he should meet with, that the Emperor of Morocco had declared War against Great Britain. Capt. Harman farther fays, that he aft'd the Name of the Sloop and Mafter, but it blowing very hard, and going from them very fast, he could not un-

derstand what they faid. Extrad of a Letter from Virginia. Williamsburg, June 4. In the Name of Curiosity, What are you dring in England? If we might judge of you by the Rules of good Policy, I should imagine you to be in all the Hurry of Preparation for War: For you will not surely suffer the most notorious and succeed Violations of Rights and Treaties to go on unrevenged? The French have long since commenced asked Hostilities against us here; have not only en tered upon our Territories Manu porti, but bave tahen from us our Forts and strong Holds, such as they cure. In short, all our Colonies are in the utmost Hurry and Confusion from the approaching Danger. By this Situation of our Affairs, you, Gentlemen Merchants, of the Mother Country, must expell to be, in great Measure, affelled with us: For, whilst we are fending our Youth to the Repulsion of the Enemy, and Recovery of our Frontiers. Cultivation and the and it was a felled. must be, and is, neglected: And, without a full Attention to our Produce, how shall we be able to make the proper Returns to England? What will really be the Consequence of these Proceedings, God erly knows! But certainly you ought not to be in-different as to the Danger, because at present, it is

at a Distance from you. It requires not a very great Degree of Knowlege and Judgment to comprehend, that on the Security and Professity of the Colonies, depends the present surishing Condition of the Mother Country. The immense Quantities of Goods which are annually imforted into America from England, to the Amount of some Millions Sterling; the great Number of Schipping and Hands employed in the Exportation of them, make up, I doubt not the most considerable Part of your present trading Interest; and, by manufacturing the Materials for this particular Commerce, What Numbers of Individuals, nay, Families, are wholly supported in England! How enriched are its Merchants! It is by the professors Condition of your Trade that you have gained fuch Abundance of Cash among you: And it is owing to that Irade, and that Abundance, wholly, that your Langs are thereme so waluable. In short, Great Britain is this windshed to wish the make Grick Content. become so valuable. In fort, Great Britain is. chiefly indebted to us that she makes so rich so potent, and respectable a Figure in Europe. A Truth that between evident, we have Reason to suppose, from the Tenor of their past Conaud, bas not been so obin Power \_\_ whose immediate Duty it was to in-

form themselves concerning it.

It does not escape our Notice here, how ready and generous England has been, and still is, to grant Subsidies upon every paltry Alarm, to some petty German Princes; to the Tane of some Hundreds her Thousands; merely for the Sake of preserving, as the Ministers call it, the Balance of Power. How much has been done to preserve the Balance of Trade, er even our undoubted Rights in America, let them declare who know it. In fort, and to tell the tlain Truth in a few Words, we are looked upon, by your Great Men, as a Subject too low for

and Coxcombs, as a Set of Transports and Vagabonds:

—And by your Board, as unruly Children, that
want more to be corrected than encouraged. Thanks to their Wisdoms, in taking so little Care of our

It bas been for many Years paft, that the French bave uninterruptibly been forming a Force on the Back of our Colonies, from the Missippi to Canada, by gaining over the Indians to their Alliance, and eredling Forts at proper Distances, which might have a ready Communication from North to South. They bad a triple Policy in this: First, That, by securing the Alliance of the Indians, they might 'engross' the Peltry and Fur Trade. Secondly That, by such Chain of Forts and Strength, they might not only prevent the Extension of our Golonies, but even streighter and distress them at Pleasure. Thirdly, That, by such an Establishment and Possession, they might be able to procure the Back Parts of America, by Negotiation or Treaty, whenever our Ministry might be provoked to look into our Rights, and take up the Refolution of calling them to Account for Such a

CHARLES-TOWN, (South Carolina.)
Sept. 12. We hear that his Excellency, Arthur
Dobbs, Efq; the new Governor of North Carolina, is arrived in that Province; and that a great Number of new Settlers, from Ireland, are also arrived there.

We likewise hear, that a Sloop has been spoke with on the Coast, beating off and on toget in here, bound from Jamaica to Virginia, which has neither Anchor nor Cable, and scarce any Sails or Rigging, having been plundered of them by a Spanish Sloop that met with her in the Windward Paffage.

B O S T O N.

September 23. By a Vessel from Fort Halisax, at Teconret Falls, on Kennebec River, we have Advice, that by this Time it is expected the Works at that Fortres and Fort Western at Cushenoc, are finished, as also the Road of Communication between those two Forts; and that the Remainder of the Soldiers raifed for the late Expedition upon Kennebec River (except fuch a Number as shall be lest in Garrison for the Desence of the Forts there) are dism sled, together with the Workmen employ'd in building them; and that they, together with General Wirflow, and the other Officers,

will foon return to Boston. A few Days ago came to Town by Land five Frenchmen, who on Friday last were examined before his Excellency and the Council, and we hear they gave the following Account of themselves, viz. That they belong'd to the French Army near the River Ohio, which being in want of Provisions, and their Service very hard, they, with Twenty-five others, deserted to Col. Washington, who sent them away before the fatal Action on the third of July .- That the French Soldiers in general were fo diffatisfied with their Service, that if the English had a Force in those Parts sufficient to protect them, they would every Man desert except the Officers.

That the other Twenty five had disposed of themselves, some in one Place, and some in another, among the English; but that those Five being de firous to get to England, came hither for that Pur pose, with Letters of Credence from Col. Wash-

ington, &c. September 30. By a Gentleman who came Passenger in Capt. Trout, we are informed, that a few Days before they got in, they spoke with a Snow bound to Marblehead from Cadiz, the Master of which informed them, that nine Sail of French Men of War having taken in Water and fresh Provisions, sailed from Cadiz some Time before them, supposed to be bound either to the West-Indies or North-America.

Friday last, in the Afternoon, Capt. Saunders, in the Province Sloop, arrived here from Kenne-bec River, in the Eastern Parts of this Province, and brought with him Major General Winflow, with feveral other Officers; and in the Evening three other Sloops arrived with between three and four Hundred Soldiers: These had all served in the late Expedition, which being over, they are discharged.

We are told, that the Road between Fort West ern, at Cushenoc, and Fort Halifax, at Teconnet, is finished, and that about 130 Men are lest in Garrison at the two Forts abovementioned.

PHILADELPHIA October 3. This Day the Honographe ROBERT HUNTER MORRIS, Efg. attended by many of the principal Gentlemen of this City, arrived here; when his Commission, appeinting him Governor of this Province, was published at the Court House; after which the Guns of His Majefty's Sloop Baltimore, and of the Afficiation Battery, were fir'd off.

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pensburgh, dated Sept. 23, 1754.

"On Friday Night last, about 12 o Clock, there arrived at Auchivick, subile I was there, one of our Indians, subo. had travelled Night and Hay front, the French Fort to give as Intelligence, that above were 300 French Indians arrived there I and that this were immediately to fet out from thence, in order to make a Diversion on our Back Inhabitants."

October to. On Menday bis Hensur, our Governor, went down to New Gastle, accompanied by se-veral Gentlemen, in order to have his Commission published there, and return'd the next Day.

published there, and return'd the next May.

Capt. Noarth, from Listen, brings Advice of the Death of the King of Pertugal's Mether; and that they had heard there of the Emperor of Merocce's declaring War against England, &c. On his Paffage, in Latitude 35, 30, he met with a violent Gale of Wind, in which he lost one of his Salls, and received I ome other Damage. In the same Latitude received some other Damage. In the same Latitude : be spoke with a Schooner from South Carolina for Boston, that had been out Twenty odd Days, and was in want of Provisions; the Master of which told him, that a Ship had gone pass him seemingly in great Distress, and under such Way, that he tould not hale her, but imagin'd, from the Situation she was in, that she must soon have foundered.

ANN APOLIS.

Sunday Evening last bis Excellency our Governor received an Express from Williamsburg; and next.

Day between Twelve and One o' Cock, bis Excellen. cy, accompanied by some Gentlemen from bence. Sait'd in a small Schooner, with a fair brisk Wind for Virginia.

The Beginning of the Week we had a pretty fireng Easterly Wind, which raised the Tide on Tuesday to

We hear from Dorchester County, that at the Special Court lately held there, old Mr. Cooper was acquitted of the Murder of his Overseer, the Jury. finding it only Manslaughter.

Conformable to LAW,
NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of Bazil Barry, at the Head of South River, taken up as a Stray, a small Bay Mare, about 5 or 6 Years old, branded I H on the near Buttock, has a small Star, a little Srip, and is undock'd. She has with her a Bay and White Horse Colt, a Year old last Spring.

The Owner may have them again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

## Conformable to LAW,

there is at the Plantation of John Meek, senior, at the Head of Severn, a black Gelding near 13 Hands high, has a Sprig Tail, and is branded on the near Buttock S.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his . M.

Property, and paying Charges.

Oacher 1, 1754.

To be RUN for, In the Old Fields near Bladensburg, on Tuesday the. 22d of this Instant,

PRIZE of Ten Pounds Cur-A rent Money, by any Horfe, Mare, or Gelding, bred in this Province, that never gain'd a Prize exceeding that Sum; each Horse to carry Nine Stone, Horse-Man's Weight; to run three Heats, three Times round the Poles to each Heat (which is about two Miles); and to rub fifteen Minutes; between the Heats.

The next Day, a Prize of Five Pounds Current Money, only the winning Horse the first Day ex-cepted. The Horses, &c. to be entered for the first Day with Thomas Chittam the Day before Running, and to pay Ten Shillings Currency Entrance ; and Five Shillings the next Day, at Starting. All Disputes to be determined by Messieurs John Cooke and Basil Waring, who are to apply the Entrance Money as they think proper.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of Joseph Burgest, living at the Falls of Patuxent River, taken up as a Stray, a large White Mare, branded with Something like an E on the near Shoulder.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

WHEREAS