

April 24, 1755.
is hereby given to the
of Anne Arundel County, that
the County Tax has this Year
they are requested to pay off
Teath of June (the Time affix'd
acco, that the Subscriber may be
Officers and Clergy, in the li-
respective Demands. And those
e, agreeable to Law, will oblige
a Way very disagreeable to them
I cannot pay the Officers and
the Public pays me, I must, in
do what the Law directs; which
every Gentleman will prevent, by
the Law. Constant Attendance
ery Wednesday and Thursday at
title with all Gentlemen; which
their most humble Servant,

John Rajtt, Sheriff
of Anne Arundel County.

way, on the 21st of A-
the Subscriber, living in the Bos-
ster, an Apprentice Lad, named
about 15 Years of Age, of a fresh
has brown Hair: Had on when
a Felt Hat, half worn Bearskin
Jacket, Buckskin Breeches, white
stockings, and good Shoes. Who-
nd secures said Apprentice, so that
have him again, shall have Forty
, and reasonable Charges, paid by
William Dunlap.

Supposed he is sent off by his Father
Schoolmaster in Lancaster, to his
Wells, in Baltimore County,
is harbour'd by him, or some one

BE SOLD,
Houses and Lot late in
tion of Thomas King of this City,
ceased. For further Particulars ap-
Benjamin Wells.

IMPORTED,
OUND, Capt. ALEX. STEWART,
ON, and to be Sold, on board
by the Subscriber, either by retail:

AN and Irish Linens,
and white Sheeting, Osnabrigs and
simons, refin'd Sugar, Cheese, Lea-
Ale, in Bottles and Cask, Pickles,
Anchovies, Olives, and Catchup,
Mustard, and Wesen's Snuff, Gloves
all Sorts, Hats and Bonnets for Le-
shion fine Flawle Tippets, Scotch
ports, Stocking Breeches and Walle-
brown marbl'd and white Thread
all Sorts of hard Ware, Earthen and
le inferior to China, viz. white
noise Plates and Dishes, plain, scob-
d, hand Basons and Bottles, Fruit
Coffee and Chocolate Cups, all
Pans, Jugs, &c. Cordage and

James Houston.

way from the Subscriber,
Alexandria, on the 26th of March
Servant Man, named James Large,
he bruised and black: He had on a
mour'd Coat, lined with Alopets,
stons, a strip'd Linsey Jacket, the
t Parts, I believe, is of two Sotts,
our'd Pea working Jacket with Pew-
air of light colour'd Breeches with
and has a Hat and Wig. He
small Bay Horse, has a Curb Bridle,
t can't describe it.

es up the said Servant, and brings
to the Subscriber, shall have a Pi-
taken in the County, if taken out
Two Pistoles, beside what the Law

John Dalton.

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

THE [Numb. 527]
MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, June 12, 1755.

From the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, for March.

On the present State of AFFAIRS.

RISE, BRITONS! rise, with all your
Fathers Might;
Assert your Honour, and maintain your
Right:
Lo! black Ambition arms her faithless
Train,

Eager to grasp the Empire of the Main:
Aw'd by no Sanctions, by no Laws confin'd,
See France prepares her Chains for all Mankind;
With treach'rous Skill the deep Design is laid;
She courts our Favour, while her Troops invade.
Thus some false Traitor, with dissembling Art,
Smiles, while he strikes a Dagger to the Heart.
Oh! may BRITANNIA, from Experience wise,
Strip French Ambition of her thin Disguise:
Nor let the Arts of this perfidious Foe,
Elude the Vengeance, and escape the Blow.
May BRITAIN'S Statesmen in due Time prepare,
And prove that Boroughs are not all their Care;
Their Country's sinking Glory to restore,
And bid again her Naval Thunders roar.

And Thou, great ANSON! arm'd with Terrors,
Defend thy Country, and chastise the Foe.
France, with Dismay, thy dreaded Name shall hear,
And ev'n her bravest Chiefs submit to Fear:
Soon to thy Hand, the Ruler of the Sea,
Shall yield his Trident, and confess thy Sway.

Ye gallant Chiefs, who noblest Deeds have done!
Go, and assert the Honours you have won:
Fir'd with your Country's Spirit, urge the Fight,
Resolv'd to conquer in your Country's Right.
Go, teach this Lesson to proud France and Spain,
That BRITAIN'S NAVY still commands the Main.

COPENHAGEN, March 3.

THE King has granted Letters-Patents for
establishing an African Company in this City,
to trade on the Coasts of that Country, and buy
Slaves for our Plantations. The Fund of this Com-
pany consists of 500 Actions, of 500 Crowns each,
divided among 13 Proprietors.

Hamburg, March 7. The Regency of Hano-
ver have asked Permission of our Magistrates to en-
list Sailors here for the Service of his Britannic
Majesty: But it was judged improper to grant their
Request till our own Ships, bound to Greenland
and Davis's Streights, had got their Complements
of Men.

Berlin, March 4. We daily receive Accounts
of the melancholy Effects produced by the Rigour
of the Season. Two Peasants have been found
frozen to Death, and a Servant: flung under the
Snow, near Corlin in the Hither Pomerania. Three
Persons have also been found frozen near Schwel-
ben; and the Bodies of a Father and his Son, the
one aged Seventy one, and the other aged Twenty,
have been found floating in each others Arms, fi-
xed under the Snow near Poelzin. Four Men and
four Women have undergone the same Fate near
Bawalde. A Shepherd, who looked after 1000
Sheep, was buried under the Snow, with his whole
Flock, near New Stetting. The Body of the Man,
and Twenty seven of the Sheep, have been dug
out dead. Two Men, a young Girl, and a Shep-
herd, with eight Sheep, have perished by the Cold
at Belgard. Letters from Russian advise, that ele-
ven Bodies have been dug out of the Snow near
Landshut, five of which were those of some Chil-
dren (that had been overtaken by the Snow as they
were going to School) with their A, B, C, and
Catechisms in their Hands. They write from Dan-
zick, that the Fall of Snow has been so great in
that Neighbourhood, that it is four Feet deep.

Madrid, Feb. 28. The Court has sent down Or-
ders to Carthagena, Ferrol, and other Ports, to fit

out Twenty-five Ships of the Line of Battle, and
some Frigates, that we may have a powerful Squa-
dron ready to be employed as Occasion may require.

Hague, Feb. 28. The extraordinary Armaments
which the French are making at Brest and Roche-
fort, have in a Manner exhausted all their Maga-
zines upon the Coast of the Ocean, both of Provi-
sions and Stores. The Attention of the Public is
at present much engaged to see whether the Eng-
lish or French Fleet will first put to Sea; but as
they seem pretty near equally ready, whichever
sails first, it is imagined, will be followed by the
other, so that if the two Squadrons should meet,
some Dispute may probably arise, which may oc-
casion a Commencement of Hostilities.

Madrid, March 4. Divers Expresses arrived
within these few Days from Paris and London,
have brought very interesting Dispatches concern-
ing the Naval Preparations making in England and
France. The Resolution taken by those two Pow-
ers, to send out each of them a Fleet, and the vast
Expence which such Armaments must put them to,
induce us to think that the Difference between them
is of such a Nature as cannot be adjusted by Nego-
tiations; though some Politicians are of Opinion,
that such Armaments may hasten the Conclusion
of the Accommodation which they have so long la-
bour'd at in vain. It is supposed that our Court
employs its good Offices to prevent a Rupture be-
tween those two rival Nations, who are always
contending either about the Balance of Power, or
the Balance of Trade, because the British and
French Ambassadors confer very frequently with
our Ministers.

Staden, (in the Dutchy of Bremen) March 9. An
Edict has been published here, whereby all Sailors
of this Dutchy are exhorted to engage in the Ser-
vice of the British Fleet, with Promise that they
shall be at Liberty at the Expiration of the Term
they enter for.

Madrid, March 11. Baron Wassenar, Amba-
sador from the States General, went several Times
to Court last Week, to confer with the King's Mi-
nister about the State of Affairs between the two
Nations in the West-Indies.

This Morning Sir Benjamin Keene received an
Express from London, and in the Afternoon his
Excellency communicated the Contents of his Dis-
patches to Don Richard Wall, Secretary of State;
and that is all we yet know of the Matter.

Paris, March 17. Letters from Algiers of the
17th of January advise, that the military Men in
that State appear highly discontented with the pa-
cific System of the new Day.

Hague, March 4. According to the last Accounts
from Brest and Rochefort, the Number of Men em-
ployed at those Ports have lately been almost dou-
bled; and the following Extract of a Letter from
Paris, received from good Hands, may serve to
give some Idea of the Sentiments of the French,
with respect to the present Circumstances:

"You may depend upon it, Sir, that our Court
is not disposed to come to an Accommodation with
the English, with regard to the Affairs of the East
and West-Indies. Our Ministry has just dispatched
an Express to the Duke de Mirepoix with some new
Propositions to the British Court, which, if not ap-
proved of (as is likely to be the Case) that Amba-
sador is ordered to return home, under a Pretence
of being made Governor to the Duke of Berry,
who, by the way, is not yet of an Age to be taken
out of the Hands of the Women.

Paris, March 21. Private Letters from Ham-
burgh advise, that the Decree of the Senate of
Russia, in Consequence whereof the Provinces of
that vast Empire were to furnish 60,000 Recruits
in the Month of February, has met with great Op-
position. They have been obliged to send Detach-
ments of Soldiers into several Parts to support the
Execution of it; an Expedient more proper to in-
crease the Evil, than to remedy it: Accordingly
the Senate has prorogued the Term for the Deli-
very of the Recruits till the 12th of April, on Pain

of the Provinces being obliged to deliver a double
Quota if they do not furnish them by that Time.

Hamburg, March 25. The Persons who have
the Direction of the French Company of Insurance
here, have received Orders to raise their Premium
on all French and English Ships.

An English Frigate is arrived in the Elbe, in or-
der to take on board the Seamen of the Dutchies
of Bremen and Verden, who have engaged in the
Service of the British Crown.

L O N D O N.

March 8. According to a Paragraph in one of
the Evening Papers of the sixth Instant, the Inha-
bitants of the French Coasts are so terrified at the
News of the Naval Preparations making in Eng-
land, that many of them forsake their Dwellings,
some running up to Paris, and some flying even to
Rome, which is about seven Hundred Miles farther,
so that if the Panic continues strong upon them, we
may possibly hear of their posting away to Constan-
tinople or Peking. This panic Terror (if there is
any Truth in the Account) may perhaps be owing
to our putting so many first and second Rate Ships
into Commission, which these poor People imagine
must needs be designed to batter down their Mari-
time Forts and Castles, sink the Shipping in the
Harbours, and beat the Town about their Ears.
We heartily wish their Fears may be well ground-
ed, that the World may not have Reason to tax this
Nation with want of OEconomy; since such large
Ships cannot be of any great Service, unless some
Expedition of that Kind be intended.

March 18. Advices from Paris inform us, that
the marine Guards of the Department of Toulon,
who received Orders from Court to repair to Brest,
are actually on the Road thither, and march with
all possible Diligence, three hundred Livres having
been given to each of them for the Expences of
their Journey. The Regiment of Aquitaine, which
was quartered at Toulouze, is marching to Bour-
deaux, to relieve the Regiment of Languedoc,
which is one of those that are to embark at Brest.

The four Companies of the Train of Artillery
that are destined for America, are to be clothed
with Jackets and Trowsers, instead of Regimentals.

March 20. The Experiment Man of War, Capt.
Evans, sailed from Plymouth on Sunday last, with
Orders to look into Brest, and observe the Conduct
of the French Fleet.

By a Letter from Berwick we are informed, that
Capt. Hunter of the Mermaid, arrived at the Ork-
neys from France, after eighteen Days Sail, espied
off to the West five Sail of French Men of War;
but having the Wind, they could not come up with
the Mermaid, so he saw them no more.

March 21. Our Correspondent at Paris informs
us; that the Friends of the present Ministers affect
great Moderation in their Discourses; give out that
the King's Orders have been exceeded in America,
and that they are well disposed to facilitate such
Measures as may contribute to an Accommodation;
all which is look'd upon as calculated purely to
please the People, who give evident Testimonies
of their Aversion to a War.

March 27. We hear, that every Builder in the
River of Thames will speedily have an Order from
the Lords of the Admiralty to build a Twenty-Gun
Ship.

We hear that the new rais'd Forces will amount
to 35000 Men, viz. 20000 Seamen, 10000 Ma-
rines, and 5000 Land-Men.

The Lords of the Admiralty have given the
Command of the Edageux, a Man of War of 60
Guns, to Capt. Sprye, who brought the Express
from Virginia.

On Sunday last the William and Mary Tender,
arriv'd at Plymouth, and brought in 100 impress'd
Men.

March 30. To encourage Sailors to enter into
his Majesty's Service, by removing the Difficulties
which they labour under in getting their Wages, it
is proposed, That every Sailor shall have his Tick-
et made out for his Pay every six Months, signed