

or more credible Witnesses or Witnesses: Which said Magistrate shall issue his Warrant to the Clerk of the County, directing him to issue an Execution for such Penalty; which Execution he shall issue, and the Sheriff shall serve and levy the Penalty, in Manner aforesaid: Half of which Penalty shall be paid to the Informer, for his own Use; and the other Half to the Governor, or Commander in Chief, for the Uses aforesaid.

AND whereas, there is not any Exemption, by the Laws now in Force, of any Member of his Lordship's Council, and of the Upper House of Assembly, Be it therefore Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, by and with the Advice and Consent aforesaid, That no such Member shall be obliged to serve in the Militia, or be inrolled or enlisted in any Regiment, Troop, or Company thereof; any Law to the contrary, notwithstanding.

PROVIDED always, That this Act, nor any thing herein contained, shall be construed to charge the Executors or Administrators of the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, dying, for any of the Arms aforesaid, more than they shall have in their Possession, or shall have received Satisfaction for, from the several Persons, liable to such Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, so dying: Nor any Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, succeeding any deceased Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, shall receive or take in his or their Possession, or for more than he or they shall take Receipts for, as aforesaid; but such succeeding Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, shall, on the Death of any Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, immediately warn the respective Regiment or Regiments, Companies and Troops, to a Muster, and then take Receipts for such Arms as shall then be produced in good Order: The Number thereof, together with the Condition of such Arms as shall be lost, or spoiled, as aforesaid, shall by the respective Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, or Captain, be certified to the Governor, or Commander in Chief, within Thirty Days after such Muster: After which Return of the Certificate aforesaid, every such Officer shall be liable to each other, and the Men to such Officer, as is before directed by this Act: Which Muster and Return, shall be made and had, as aforesaid, under the Penalty of the Officer neglecting the same, being liable for the Value of the Arms delivered to the deceased Officer, in whose Place he shall succeed; which Value shall be ascertained, levied, paid, and applied, in the Manner, and to the Use aforesaid.

PROVIDED also, That no Officer, nor his Executors or Administrators, shall be liable, by Virtue of this, or any other Act, for such Arms as shall be delivered to any Person or Persons, which are or shall be inrolled or enlisted in any Troop or Company, and who shall, after such Receipt of the said Arms, and before any Satisfaction made to the proper Officer, for the Loss, Damage, or Embezzlement of such Arms, either prove insolvent, or run away, or die insolvent.

L O N D O N,

April 7. Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London, being introduced to his Majesty by his Grace the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain, Sir William Moreton, the Recorder, made their Compliments in the following Address.

Most gracious Sovereign,

YOUR Majesty having been graciously pleased to acquaint your two Houses of Parliament, that a Design hath been formed by the French Court to make an hostile Invasion upon Great-Britain or Ireland; we, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects the Lord-Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common Council assembled, beg Leave to express our Abhorrence of so unjust and desperate an Enterprize, projected in Revenge for your royal and gracious Protection of the Trade and Commerce of your People, and the necessary Defence of the undoubted Rights and Possessions of your Crown.

With Gratitude and unfeigned Loyalty, we most humbly assure your Majesty that the Citizens of your faithful City, united in Duty and Affection to your sacred Person and Government, will exert their utmost Power, and hazard their Lives and Fortunes, to support and defend your Majesty, and the Protestant Succession in your Royal Family; not doubting but by the Zeal and Loyalty of your Majesty's Subjects, conducted by your known Wisdom and Courage, with the Assistance of the Divine Providence, you will be able to defeat all the Designs of your Enemies.

To which Address his Majesty was pleased to return this most gracious Answer.

"I THANK you for this very loyal and dutiful Address. I have the firmest Alliance on the affectionate Assurances you give me, of exerting yourselves to the utmost in Support of my Government; and the City of London may always depend upon my Favour, Countenance and Protection; and my constant Care to defend the Rights and Possessions of my Crown, and promote the Trade and Commerce of this Kingdom."

They were received very graciously, and had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.

CHARLES-TOWN, in South-Carolina, May 1.

We hear that an Offer has been made to the Acadians here, to supply them with Vessels, &c.

at the Public Charge, for transporting themselves elsewhere, as they have frequently solicited (or rather demanded;) but that having refused to accept the Offer, because not exactly corresponding with their own Humour, a Method has been fallen upon that will render it less troublesome and less expensive.

Those that went from hence some Weeks since, stopt at several of the Inlets (if not all) on our Sea Coast (Northward) and at Winyah raised their Boats to proceed, with the more Safety, farther.

May 7. This Day upwards of 80 Acadians went from hence in Canoes, for the Northward: The Country Scout-Boats accompany them as far as Winyah.

May 14. Yesterday arrived Capt. Hinson, in 17 Days from the Virgin-Islands, where he says he was informed, that the two French Frigates who took the Warwick Man of War, had since taken a great Number of English Merchant Ships, and sent them into Martinico; that they continued cruising a little to Windward of Antigua, so that no Vessels bound to that Island could escape them; and that, by the last Account, they had taken four Sail in one Day, one of them a Snow from London.

NEWBERN, in North-Carolina, April 16.

We have an uncommon and melancholy Account of the Death of two Persons not far from this Town, which happened in the following Manner: Several Persons of the Neighbourhood went out to look for wild Honey, and having found a Bee-Tree, cut it down to get the Honey, of which they all plentifully eat; a very short Time after which, several of them were taken sick, with a Giddiness and Loss of Sight, one of them it is said died on the Spot, and the other within half an Hour after he got home; 'tis remarkable they had no Swelling or any Pain like the Effects of Poison, but died without the least Struggle, and several of them that eat of the Honey were not affected at all.-----One of them Son to Mr. Brocket, was a hopeful Youth, whose Loss must therefore prove a great Grief to his Father.-----
[Strange Phenomenon this, that Honey, that best of Medicines, should produce such dreadful Effects! however, we have this Consolation, that the Death was as mild as the Cause, and may be truly said to have been a sweet One.]

WILLIAMSBURG, May 28.

On Thursday the 20th several Gentlemen of the Association, under Col. Peyton Randolph, met at Fredericksburg, to the Number of 130; and at a Council of War held next Day, the following Gentlemen were chosen Officers, viz. Captains, Warner Lewis, Bernard Moore, Charles Carter, Richard Eppes, Nathaniel West Dandridge, and John Syme: Aids de Camp, Presley Thornton, and Charles Osborne. In the Afternoon an excellent Sermon, suitable to the Occasion, was preached to them by the Reverend Mr. M'Daniel, of King-George County, from the 2. Samuel x. 12. "Be of good Courage, and let us play the Men for our People, and for the Cities of our God: And the Lord do that which seemeth him good." They afterwards subscribed to certain Articles for their good Government amongst themselves, which they agreed shall be to them as a Law, and obliged themselves to abide by them accordingly. On Sunday they marched from Fredericksburg, and 'twas expected would be at Winchester on Tuesday last.

NEW-YORK, May 31.

Extra of a Letter from Albany, dated May 25, 1756.

"Yesterday Evening an Express arrived here from Oswego, but have not Time to learn the Contents. The same Evening another Express came in from Fort William Henry, and by a Letter from Col. Whiting we have the following Account, viz. That Lieutenant Rogers (Brother to the famous Captain Rogers) arrived there with a French Prisoner, and one Scalp. The Prisoner, among other Things, informed them, That, that Day 250 French and Indians were to march from Crown-Point, to cut off the Waggoners that were employed in transporting Provisions from Fort Edward to Fort William Henry.

"Two Hundred and Fifty Men, under the Command of Captain Rogers, were immediately sent to wait for them on their Landing. The utmost Expedition is used in transporting Provisions both by Land and Water:-----General WINSLOW, accompanied by Col. Gridley, and a Number of other Officers, arrived here on Saturday last from Boston, and the Forces are daily marching up in great Numbers.

"Last Week a general Court Martial was held in the Citadel on 17 Deserters, 15 of which were condemned to be hanged; the other two to receive

1000 Lashes each: Yesterday seven of the condemned, were carried to the Gallows, where six were executed, the other reprieved. The other eight were sent the same Day to Schenectady, and are all to swing this Day, unless the General out of his Clemency will reprieve them."

Extra of a Letter from Oswego, dated May 17.

"I arrived here three Days ago, after a tedious Time, occasioned by the large Train I was with, consisting of 200 Whale-Boats, and 200 Battoes, all which are here now safe, with their Cargoes, excepting two Whale-Boats, and two Battoes, that were lost at the Falls, twelve Miles from hence, and four Men drowned in them. On my Arrival I heard, that a few Days before, a Party of Indians came on some Ship Carpenters cutting Timber not 300 Yards from the Town, and before a Party could be turned out, killed and carried off Twelve: They were pursued by the Party, but they could not get Sight of them: Our People found one killed, which they scalped, and threw his Body into the River, besides several Blankets shot thro', Knives, Muskets, &c. by which it is thought some more of the Enemy have been killed. About 8 o'Clock this Day, we heard a firing up the River, which we took to be an Attack on one Lieutenant Blair, who went up this Morning to the Reefs, with 24 Men, two Miles off, for a Guard to the Battoes at that Place; upon which Numbers of People, with a few Mohawks, ran from the Town that Way. The Firing still continued; and soon after a Man came in with an Indian Scalp, and brought Word, that Blair's Party was attacked by a Party of French and Indians, himself and one Soldier killed; upon which upwards of 500 Battoe Men were sent different Ways into the Woods. We soon further heard, that a brave Mohawk, who went out on the Alarm, with some Battoe Men, was killed by a French Indian, after he (the French Indian) had received a Wound in his Thigh, the Mohawk attempting to take him alive, and by that Means he lost his Life; but a Battoe Man that stood next to him soon dispatched the French Indian, and scalped him; another they found dead, which they scalped also; two more they are certain are killed, as they saw them drawn off. Lieutenant Blair, tho' a young Gentleman, not more than 18 or 19, behaved like a brave Soldier; for being wounded the first Fire, he begged his Men to TREE ALL, and fight on, for he was a dead Man, and that they might soon expect Assistance; soon after he received another Ball in his Throat, when he immediately fell. The Sergeant, with the Men, bravely maintained their Ground, till they were relieved by Numbers, on whose Approach the Enemy soon made off, and the Woods being now green, our People stood no Chance in following them. Another Soldier is mortally wounded, one slightly, and a Ship-Carpenter, who went out without any Fire-Arms some Time after the Attack, was shot in the Leg, the Bone not hurt. Our People have brought in several Blankets, Knives, small Arms, &c. by which we hope they have had a warm Reception. They had not Time to scalp our Dead. Lieut. Blair, the Mohawk, and Soldier, were interred this Afternoon, with all the Honours of War.

We are busy getting the Vessels here ready for the Lake, and hope to be out in eight Days. As yet little is done to the new Ones, and will not, till we are reinforced, that we may have a strong Guard to cover our Men in the Woods. At the Falls (12 Miles from hence) a good stocked Fort is building, to defend that Pass. Plenty of fresh Beef and Fish, the latter of which, in three Hauls of a Seine, filled a Battoe, so hope soon to have a very healthy Garrison."

General Johnson set out from the Flats the 19th Instant for Onondaga, distant from the Flats 60 Miles, there to hold, 'tis said, the most important Treaty with the Indians that has been held for some Years past, as on the Success of it, 'tis likewise thought, the future Friendship of all the Indian Tribes will, in a great Measure, principally depend: That the General before he left the Flats spoke with some Indians there who told him, that Numbers of the French and Indians were daily gathering together at Oswegatchi, with an Intent to attack some Place thereabouts.

The famous Rogers, of Fort William Henry, has made another Tour near the French Encampments at Crown-Point, and upon his Return gave out, that he had unwarily marched with his Party so near the Point, as to get between a Body of the Enemy, who were erecting a Battery at a few Miles Distance from the Fort, and the Point itself; that himself and Men were obliged to separate; and that he afterwards hovered about Crown-Point, where

where he says he could employ in every Thing be Work, and supplying the from Canada; and that Party to go back with his erecting the Battery, which accomplishing.

ANNAPOLIS

Friday last arrived here Weeks, the Ship Betsey, from Bristol, with about

Yesterday arrived here from Torbay, the Ship S. Brown, in a Passage of several us, that General Abercrombie of the Troops designed to embark with the greatest failed the tenth of April Convoy of Admiral W. don, with more Troops, v

By an Express which from New-York, we hear, Major Rutherford, came Boat, which arrived there that the General set off to take the Command of til Lord Loudon shall arrive his Majesty has been pleased to give a Pension to that most of the fifty appointed to raise Men Province, for Lord Loudon to a late Act of Parliament two Regiments that failed are daily expected at New

By a Gentleman who North-Mountain, we are lency our Governor was Infant; that the Men began a Fort, near the Johnson lately dwelt; and be obliged to give Order seventy Men from the M of the Frontiers, agreeable of Assembly lately made was printed in our Gazette

The Captains White a for this Place, some Time and the Captains Carroll fail in a short Time after

CUSTOM-HOUSE, A Sloop Swan, James Hanrick, Brig Lark, William Hyer, from Sloop Lena, Jonathan Lawrence Ship Betsey, Richard Fitzherbert Ship Sally-Brown, John Brown Sloop Sally, Sweetnam Burn,

Cleared for Brig Nancy, Robert Bryce, from Brig Philip and James, James Sloop Charming-Polly, John S

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ALL Persons that have the Estate of Mr. this County, deceased, and them in; that they may who are indebted to the make speedy Payment, or ble from HUGH JONES, HENRY WARR

COMMITTED to the Sheriff of Anne-Arundel of being a Runaway, or says his true Name is John belongs to one William Q. ty. His Master is desired away, on proving his P and the Charge of this A

RAN away from the Bay Side in Torbay this Instant June, a S. ward Bradford, about 50 thy Complexion, has an I he is of a low Stature, has small Legs. He had a Manx Cloth Jacket, and Waistcoat, wide Trowser Country-made Shoes, a F or Worsted Cap. He is rer by Trade, and has and will very likely en vels along. Whoever tak and secures him so that again, shall have Forty S sonable Charges.