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June 9, 1757.  
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THURSDAY, November 3, 1757.

**RESOLUTIONS of the House of COMMONS,**  
of the 23d of May, 1757, upon certain Resolu- tions of the ASSEMBLY of the Island of JAMAICA, on the 29th of October, 1753.

**T**HE Order of the Day being read, for receiving the Report from the Com- mittee of the whole House, to whom it was referred to consider further of the several Papers which were pre- sented to the House upon the 18th and 24th Days of February, and the 17th Day of March, in the last Session of Parliament, relating to the then Go- vernor, Council and Assembly of Jamaica, and of the other Papers referred to the said Committee:  
Mr. Thomas Gore accordingly reported from the said Committee the Resolutions which the Com- mittee had directed him to report to the House, which he read in his Place, and afterwards deli- vered in at the Table, where the same were again read, and are as followeth, viz.

**RESOLVED,** That it is the Opinion of this Committee, that the Resolution of the Assembly of the Island of Jamaica, contained in the Minutes of the said Assembly of the 29th Day of October, 1753, in the Words following, viz. "Resolved, "That it is the inherent and undoubted Right of "the Representatives of the People to raise and "apply Monies for the Services and Exigencies "of Government, and to appoint such Person or "Persons for the receiving and issuing thereof, as "they shall think proper; which Rights this House "hath exerted, and will always exert, in such "Manner as they shall judge most conducive to "the Service of his Majesty, and the Interest of "his People;" so far as the same imports a Claim of Right in the said Assembly to raise and apply public Money without the Consent of the Govern- or and Council, is illegal, unconstitutional, and derogatory of the Rights of the Crown, and Peo- ple of Great-Britain.

**RESOLVED,** That it is the Opinion of this Committee, that the six last Resolutions of the As- sembly of Jamaica, of the 29th of October, 1753, proceed upon a manifest Misapprehension of his Majesty's Instruction to his Governor, requiring him not to give his Assent to any Bill of an un- usual and extraordinary Nature and Importance, wherein his Majesty's Prerogative, or Property of his Subjects, may be prejudiced; or the Trade or Shipping of this Kingdom any wise affected, un- less there be a Clause inserted, suspending the Ex- ecution of such Bill until his Majesty's Pleasure shall be known: And that such Instruction is just and necessary, and no Alteration of the Constitu- tion of that Island, nor any Way derogatory to the Rights of his Subjects there.

The first Resolution of the Committee being read a second Time, was, with an Amendment thereto, agreed to by the House, and is as follow- eth, viz.

**RESOLVED,** That the Resolution of the Assembly of the Island of Jamaica, contained in the Minutes of the said Assembly of the 29th Day of October, 1753, in the Words following, viz. "Resolved, "That it is the inherent and undoubted "Right of the Representatives of the People to "raise and apply Monies for the Service and Ex- igencies of Government, and to appoint such "Person or Persons for the receiving and issuing "thereof, as they shall think proper; which Rights "this House hath exerted, and will always exert, "in such Manner as they shall judge most condu- "cive to the Service of his Majesty, and the In- "terest of his People;" so far as the same imports a Claim of Right in the said Assembly to raise and apply public Money without the Consent of the Governor and Council, is illegal, repugnant to the Terms of his Majesty's Commission to his Governor of the said Island, and derogatory to the Rights of the Crown, and People of Great-Britain.

The second Resolution of the Committee being

read a second Time, an Amendment was made thereunto by the House.

The House was moved, that the Entries in the Journal of the House of the 21st and 23d Days of December, 1678, of the Proceedings of the House in Relation to the Bill for granting a Sup- ply to his Majesty for paying off and disbanding the Forces, may be read.

And the same were read accordingly.

Then the said Resolution, so amended, was a- greed to by the House, and is as followeth, viz.

**RESOLVED,** That the Claim in the said Resolution of a Right in the Assembly to appoint such Person or Persons for the receiving and issuing of public Money as the said Assembly shall think proper, is illegal, repugnant to the Terms of his Majesty's Commission to his Governor of the said Island, and derogatory of the Rights of the Crown of Great-Britain.

The last Resolution of the Committee being read a second Time, was agreed to by the House.

To the Proprietors of the LIVERPOOL CHRONICLE.

**GENTLEMEN,**  
As we have a pleasing Prospect of a plentiful Sea- son, the Insertion of the following Lines in your next, may perhaps be agreeable to many of your Readers, as well as oblige  
Your humble Servant.

**VERSES, on the present PLENTIOUS PROSPECT.**

These are thy glorious Works! Parent of Good,  
Almighty! thine this Universal Frame,  
Thus wondrous fair; thyself how wondrous then!  
MILTON.

**Y**E Nymphs that sport along the Anion Plain,  
Or quaff the Silver Heliconian Stream,  
You I invoke (since you alone inspire)  
To warm my Breast with your poetic Fire:  
The Theme is PLENTY! teach me how to sing  
The Comforts flowing from that bounteous Spring.  
Now Smiles take place, where hover'd late Des- pair;

All to JEHOVAH send their thankful Pray'r:  
Behold, he scatters Plenty with his Hand,  
Nor draws his Mercies from a sinful Land.  
The little Hills rejoice, the Vallies sing:  
First cheer'd and nurtur'd by the milder Spring:  
Hence verdant Meads, dress'd in the Sweets of May,  
Hence Trees bespangled, blooming fresh and gay:  
Successive Show'rs and Sun alternate reign,  
And with Redundance crown the fertile Plain.  
The growing Fruits urge on the short-liv'd Bloom,  
The Shadow falls to give the Substance room;  
The genial Heat makes all the Fruit mature,  
Impregnates Earth the pondrous Crop to bear.  
The golden Harvest makes the Farmer smile,  
And crowns with Plenty his laborious Toil.  
To view the Fields, oppress beneath their Load,  
Demands our highest Gratitude to God:  
For the Supreme each Blessing does bestow;  
To him alone our grateful Thanks we owe.  
Contemplate then—should he with-hold his Hand,

What dire Confusion would involve our Land!  
Where is the Man can cause one Show'r of Rain?  
Or, if too much, the wat'ry Clouds restrain?  
Command the intervening Clouds away,  
Or make the Sun'dart forth one piercing Ray?  
Alas vain Man! how weak his strongest Scheme;  
Light as a Bubble, airy as a Dream!  
Let's importune the God of Consolation,  
To multiply his Blessings on our Nation:  
To guard our Isle from Famine, Plague and War;  
To free our Breasts from each domestic Jar;  
That cordial Love may more and more increase,  
And we be blest with PLENTY and with PEACE.  
August 23, 1757.

MADRID, August 8.

**T**HE Council of War having reported their Opinion, that the Duc de Penthièvre Prize, had been taken off the Corunna, in Violation of the Spanish Territory, his Catholic Majesty has been pleas'd to order the said Prize to be delivered up to the French Consul at Cadiz, and the Privateer not suffer'd to depart, till the Parties are heard with regard to the Damages which may have been occasioned by the Detention.

LONDON.

August 13. The following Account from Ali- cant, dated June 29, is published in the Paris Ga- zette of the 30th of July; but we hope to see it contradicted, in some Particulars by Authority:

"A Frigate of Marseilles, called the Telema- chus, was attacked and taken the 19th Instant, under the Cannon of the Castle of Moyrayra, by the Experiment, a Frigate belonging to the Royal Navy of England, commanded by Capt. Strahan. The Engagement, tho' short, was very bloody: On board the French Ship, 35 Men were killed, and 123 wounded. Capt. Strahan, not knowing what to do with so great a Number of Prisoners, put them on board a Snow of this Port, which he met with at Sea, and which landed the Wounded here the 24th in the Evening. The whole Town was seized with Compassion and Horror at the Sight. Not one of them had their Wounds dress- ed, and all had been stripped, not even excepting the Captain, whose Bravery entitl'd him to better Usage. Those who escaped the Fate of Arms, were perishing with Hunger and Thirst; and it was well known, that for 24 Hours before they were brought in, they had not the least Sustainance; because the Spanish Captain, who was forced to take them into his Ship, had scarce any Provisions left, and the English gave him none for the Sub- sistence of those Prisoners."

Extract of a Letter from Plymouth, August 5.  
"Yesterday was brought in here a fine large Dutch Ship, laden with Provisions for Brest, taken by a small Privateer of Guernsey, of 16 Guns. And this Evening two Dutch Gallies, laden with Brandy on French Account, were brought in here by a Privateer of Jersey, of eight Guns and 40 Men. How much would our Great People and Tradesmen deserve Ap- plause, if they would promote the Benefit of their Country, by fitting out Privateers by Subscription in Time of War. How nobly did the Bristol Tradesmen begin with a Resolution in fitting out small Privateers first, whereby they have made their Fortunes, and now have actually bought here 3 or 4 French Privateers of 24 Guns, which they will fit out by Subscription in Shares at Bristol directly.—Small Privateers, good Sailors, with 10 Guns and 50 Men, to lye off the French Harbours, might soon make their Fortunes, in taking the Dutch only with contraband Goods on board."

Extract of a Letter from Leghorn, July 21.  
"The Hampton-Court, the Hon. Capt. Hervey, who has burnt a French Man of War of 36 Guns, and taken and retaken several other Prizes since, is sent to Genoa to take Care of the Trade; and to know how much farther that Republic will carry it's Per- tiality and Assistance to France. They are daily em- barking Cannon for Toulon, and are said here to have sold to the French two 70 Gun Ships building near Genoa. But since Admiral Osborne's Arrival in these Seas our Trade begins to revive, and the Enemy's Privateers to disappear, and every Benefit to take Place that can arise from so vigilant and judicious a Disposition of the Ships as the Admiral has made for the Protection of the Trade, and the Destruction of the Enemy."

The Marine Society, since it's first Infitation, hath compleatly cloathed and fitted out, for the Use of his Majesty's Navy, 2251 Men, 1750 Boys, and continue weekly cloathing great Numbers of Landmen and Boys, that enter for his Majesty's Service.