

...when no substantial Objection could be made by you to the Justice or Propriety of the ... we proposed. The general Assention, ... proceeded in an unparliamentary ... may be more easily made as an Evazion, ... or defended, and is somewhat surprizing ... the many Instances in which your ... observed the same Method; and it should ... had there been some little formal Mis- ... the Mode of our Proceeding, it might ... obviated (if not overlooked) with no ... faculty, were there not really wanting a ... disposition to Pass this very useful Bill. ... per Order, J. Ross, Cl. Up. Ho. ... Copy. J. Ross, Cl. Up. Ho.

THE LONDON GAZETTE.

...of CAPITULATION proposed by Peter ... Esq; Director, and the Council for the ... East-India Company's Affairs; at Chand- ... to Vice-Admiral Watton, with his Au- ... March 23, 1757.

...The Lives of all the Deserters shall be ... saved.

...Deserters to be absolutely given up.

...The Officers of this Garrison shall be ... on their Parole of Honour; that they ... Liberty to carry with them their Ef- ... go where they please, on promising ... not serve against his Britannic Majesty ... the present War.

...The Soldiers of the Garrison shall be Pri- ... War, so long as the present War con- ... and when Peace is made between the King ... and the King of England, they shall be ... Pondicherry, and 'til then be entertained ... expence of the English Company.

...Admiral likewise agrees, with this Difference ... instead of sending the Soldiers to Pondi- ... they shall be sent to Madrajs or to England, ... Admiral shall hereafter think proper; and that ... signers, who are of the French Nation, and ... voluntarily to enter into the English Service, ... Liberty.

...The Seapoys of the Garrison shall not be ... of War; they shall have Leave, on the ... to return on the Coast in their Country.

...The Officers and Men of the Company's ... Ship St. Contest, shall be sent to Pondi- ... in the first English Ship which goes to the

...Officers and Men of the European Ship shall ... the same Footing as the Soldiers, and to be ... Madrajs or to England as soon as possible.

...The French Jesuit Fathers shall have Li- ... exercise the Functions of their Religion ... House which has been assigned them, since ... of their Church: The Silver Or- ... and every Thing that belongs to the ... shall be given them, and also their Effects.

...Admiral cannot agree to any Europeans residing ... that the French Jesuits may go to Pondi- ... with all the Ornaments of their Church, or ... over they please.

...All the Inhabitants, of what Nation or ... soever, as Europeans, Muscetes, Christians, ... Gentils, Moors, and others, shall be put ... of their Houses, and all in general as ... found belonging to them, either in the ... or on their Estates.

...Article to be left to the Admiral, who will ... ce.

...The Factories of Cassembuzar, Dacca, ... Jeuda, and of Ballasore, shall remain at ... mand of the Chiefs who direct them.

...settled between the Nabob and the Admiral. ... The Director, Councillors, and those em- ... under them, shall have Leave to go where ... safe, with their Cloaths and Linen.

...at D'Orlean of Chandanagore, March 23, ... 1757.

...PORTERIE P. RENAULT
NICHOLAS M. FOURNIER
GUES A. CAILLOTT.

...Admiral expects an Answer by Three o'Clock ... morn, and that the British Forces may take ... of the Fort by Four.

...abovementioned Propositions have been ac- ... of by the Council; in Consequence of ... we have delivered up the Forts of Chan- ... re to Admiral Watton.

...Chandanagore, March 23, 1757.

...PORTERIE P. RENAULT
NICHOLAS M. FOURNIER
GUES A. CAILLOTT.

...Newcastle,

Newcastle, Sept. 17. Last Week a large green Shark was taken in the Tweed, a little above the Bridge at Berwick, which was six Feet long; it frightened the Fishermen greatly, who, before they saw it, imagined they had got a great Haul of Salmon, the Net being so difficult to draw; as soon as it came near the Shore, it made the Water fly a prodigious Height; and after they had disabled it a little, and got it into shoal Water, it made a Hole in the Sand with it's Tail, which would have held a Coach. Some of the Curious who have seen these Creatures in both the Indies say, this was an East-India one; and 'tis believed that it has followed the East-India Fleet to the Forth, and taken off after the Salmon up the River in passing by. A clasped Penknife was found in its Belly.

Winchester, Sept. 6. Yesterday 40 private Men of General Napier's second Battalion (quartered in this Town) were draughted to go to America. The Major (after having selected them) drew them up, and made a Speech, thanking them for their good Behaviour in the Regiment, and bidding them remember, into whatever Part of the World they went, that they belonged to the Twelfth Regiment, a Corps that never forfeited its Honour, or turned its Back to any Enemy. It is said Winchester is appointed a Rendezvous for the Draughts out of the Forces in the West.

BOSTON, November 28. Wednesday last the Great and General Court or Assembly of this Province met here: And on Thursday his Excellency the Governor was pleased to make the following SPEECH, viz.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives,

WHEN I last met you, it was upon a sudden and alarming Emergency, to provide for such Expedients as might remove the Danger that was then upon the Country.

I now call upon you, at your usual Time of Meeting, to deliberate upon and form such a permanent System of well grounded Measures, as may not leave the Country to the dangerous Risque of temporary Expedients and Shiftings off of Dangers when they are near; but may found it's Being and it's Well-being on such wise, steady and uniform Courses as may keep them far off.

When you see the Enemy possess'd of every Pass and Post, and Masters of the intire Water-Communication throughout the whole Country; you will see how firmly they hold the Command of the Continent: When you consider their Alliance and Affecency over the Savages; you will see how firmly they hold the Command of every Indian on the Continent: When you consider this Command (as it is) united and effective in it's Power; and feel how great that Power is; what it has done, and it is prepared to do: If the Facts themselves will not convince you of the Danger you are in from the Enemy; my Word cannot. When you consider the State of this Country, Whether it be not labouring almost to it's utmost Strength under the Weight of Taxes; and whether it be in any suitable or effectual State of Defence either in it's Frontiers or it's Militia; in any State of Defence, to which the Liberties, the Lives, the dear-bought Property of the People can be faithfully intrusted: If your own Eyes will not convince of the Danger you are in from your own helpless Condition; my Words cannot.

If you are convinc'd of these interesting Truths, and it much imports the Safety of the Country that you, Gentlemen of the General Court, should be convinc'd, you will then by Law provide that your Frontiers may be effectually covered: That your Militia may be a real and actual Defence. The Country has People, Spirit and Abilities—an effectual Law adapted to our present Circumstances, to arm and form them is all that is wanting: This Remedy lies, Gentlemen, with you, and whether you will apply it or not, is your Business, and not mine. Under the unhappy and defective State you are in, I can do my Duty, for I can do all that is in my Power: And all that is in my Power, however ineffectual that may be, I will do, to maintain and defend this Country.

But if you will by Law provide for the effectual Execution of such Powers, as your ever valuable Charter gives you to use for your Defence, and the repelling of any Enemy that shall attempt or enterprize the Destruction or Invasion of the Province; I will then, from a Confidence in the Courage and Spirit of the People, be answerable for the Safety and Well-being of the Province.

I do not call upon you to go into Expeditions and offensive Measures, that I know would prove fruitless, that would waste the Treasure and exhaust the Strength of the Province: I do not call upon

you to fight for Parts of this Country, lest you lose the whole; I advise you to save your Strength, to collect your Force, to treasure up your Money, till God by the Course of his Providence, shall call us forth, One and All, to wreak his Vengeance on the Breakers of Peace, the Violaters of Faith, the Enemies of Liberty, the French in Canada. When that good Time shall come, we know that One and All, we are willing, One and All we are able to destroy them. All that can be hoped at present, and all that I do hope from you under the Circumstances to which the Enemy and your Misfortunes have reduced you, is, that you will in the mean Time provide for the Defence of this Country that your Fathers have left you; and that you will not in the mean Time give up that good old Cause for which they have so often bled.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

On these Principles I recommend to you in the first Place, to examine into the State of this Defence, and to take Care, as far as comes within your Department, that no Monies be apply'd to useless or wasteful Measures; that the Service of the People be not fraudulently or causelessly employed; Next, as your Taxes are and must continue (while the Enemy thus prevails) very great and grievous, that you be not quite exhausted to examine into the State of those Resources whence they arise: And that you establish the sure and lasting Interest of the Country on that Trade which is founded in Economy, which is founded in the Profits that arise from your own Produce, Labour and Exports.

To this End I shall lay before you such Matters of Information as are come to my Knowledge, and shall direct the Secretary to lay before you all such Papers as may be of Use in your Deliberations. I have directed him to lay before you the Earl of Loudoun's Letters to me, proposing as a Plan whereby much may be saved to this Province, that I should send him some Companies of Rangers in Lieu of the Troops now in the Pay of the Province at Fort-Edward. And, I make no doubt, you will provide accordingly, as by this Measure, only Part will be expended of what must have been otherwise necessary to keep the Regiment up till March, and the greater Part saved to the Province: By my Letter to his Lordship, you will see what Measures I proposed to save the Expence of new Levies.

T. POWNALL. Saturday last was executed at Providence, in Rhode-Island, an Indian Man, aged upwards of 60 Years, for the Murder of a young Man, on the 8th of October last. He behaved uncommonly well, and expressed great Sorrow for his killing him; but shewed no Signs of Fear of Death, but rather a Desire to die.

NEW-YORK, December 5.

On Wednesday last, being St. Andrew's Day, the Resident and Honorary Members of the New-York St. Andrew's Society, held their Anniversary Meeting at Scotch Johnny's, where, agreeable to the Intention of that charitable Institution, a considerable Sum of Money, it is said, was collected for the Use of the Poor. After which, as there happen'd to be a great many Scotch Gentlemen belonging to the Army in Town, upwards of Sixty Members in all din'd together in a most elegant Manner. Many loyal and patriot Toasts were drank on the Occasion, heartily, yet soberly. In the Evening the same Company gave a Ball and Entertainment at the Exchange-Room, and King's Arms Tavern, to the Town, at which a large and polite Company of both Sexes assembled. The Ladies in particular made a most brilliant Appearance, and it is thought there scarcely ever was before, so great a Number of elegantly dress'd fine Women seen together at one Place in North-America. As there were a great many of his Majesty's Officers present, several too of the first Rank, who had never before seen a public Company of Ladies in this Part of the World, they were most agreeably surprized and struck with the charming Sight!—The whole was conducted with the utmost Regularity, Decency and Elegance; and nothing but Gaiety, good Humour and universal Satisfaction appeared from Beginning to End.

ANNAPOLIS, January 5.

Tuesday last, in the Beginning of the Evening, we had a sudden and violent Storm of Wind, with Rain and Hail, from the S. W. which broke down the Flag-Staff from the Top of our Court-House; and we hear, has done a great deal of Damage in the Country, by blowing down many Tobacco-Houses full of Tobacco, Out-Houses, Trees, Fences, &c.

RUM, Sugar, Melasses, Cheese, Butter, Salt, and Coffee; likewise sundry European and India Goods; to be Sold by the Subscriber.

All Sorts of Smith's Work done, Carriage as usual.

He has also a neat CUTLER, lately from England, who makes and repairs all Sorts of Cutlery, and is a curious Grinder of Razors, Lancets, Scissors, Shears, &c. &c. &c.

WILLIAM ROBERTS.

January 5, 1758.

ALL Persons that have open Accounts with the Subscriber, for Twelve Months or more, are desired to discharge the same, or pass their Notes for the Balances; which will oblige Their humble Servant,

THOMAS HYDE.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, this Day, a Convict Servant Man, named John Rodd, of a pert Look, round faced, brown Complexion, wears his own Hair, which is black, about 5 Feet 4 Inches high, and by Trade a Gardener. Had on when he went away, and took with him, a brown Cloth Coat, half worn, an old dark coloured Cloth Coat, an old black Worsted Waistcoat, and a half worn red Waistcoat, both without Sleeves; (the Two Coats and Waistcoats have Spots of Tar on them) Two Pair of grey Worsted Stockings, a Pair of Shoes, a Pair of old Leather Breeches, a Pair of Shag Ditto, a Pair of Sailor's Trowsers, an old white Shirt, a new Osnabrigs Shirt, and an old Felt Hat.

Whoever apprehends the said Runaway, and delivers him to me at Annapolis, shall receive Forty Shillings for their Trouble, if taken in Anne-Arundel County; if taken in any other County, Three Pounds.

JAMES MACCUBBIN.

January 2, 1758.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near Piccarawaxon Cteek, in Charles County, on Thursday Night last, a Convict Servant Man, named William Baker, an Englishman, near Thirty Years of Age, a squat thick Fellow, sandy hair'd and complexion'd, and about Five Feet and an Half high: He had on when he went away, a new Kersey Jacket with small Brafs Buttons, and an old one over it, new Cotton Breeches, Country made Shoes, Yarn Stockings, and a middling good Felt Hat. He carried off with him a Bay Horse, about Fourteen Hands high, remarkable by Two white Streaks on the near Side of his Neck, occasion'd by the Galling of a Rope, with a pretty good Store-Saddle.

Whoever takes up said Fellow, and brings him and the Horse, &c. to his Master, or secures him in any Goal, taking Care of the Horse, and acquainting the Subscriber immediately with it, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, over and above what the Law allows, paid by

JAMES PLANT.

STOLEN from the Subscriber, in the Fork of Gunpowder, about the 17th of November, a Bright Bay Horse, belonging to Mr. Anthony Waters, branded with an H, has a bob Tail, one hind Foot white, has a Star in his Forehead, paces slow, and trots and gallops well. He lately belonged to Mr. Brooke in Prince-George's County.

Whoever will deliver him to me, and detect the Thief, shall meet with a handsome Reward, from

W. YOUNG.

THERE is at the Plantation of John Giles, at Rock-Run in Baltimore County, taken up as Strays,

A Bay Horse, with a Star in his Forehead, one hind Foot white, and is about 11 or 12 Years old.

And, A Black Mare, branded on the near Buttock and Shoulder IG, and also on the off Buttock.

The Owner or Owners may have them again, on proving Property, and paying Charges. J. Hall.

THERE is at the Plantation of William Carmack, living in Frederick County, on the Head of Israel's Creek, taken up as a Stray, a middle-sized Sorrel Horse, branded on the near Buttock, but not known with what, has a small Star in his Forehead, his off hind Foot is white, paces slow, and is about 7 Years old. He had on a small Bell marked C H, with a Leather Collar. The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

JUST