fien, Vengent & BO BUN the Bredtrick, e'en S now in the Hands of Rebert Wells, junior hear Difney's Mill, and will Cover Mares the eason, for One Pistole, the Leap and Trial. N. B. Good Care will be taken of the Mares

Marly is 1759. AN away last Sunday Night from the Subscriber a Plantation, near Mr. Richard Suovudia ron Works, in Anne-Arundel County, the followng Convict Servant Men, vin.
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John Blanford, born in the West of England, is lusty well-set Man, about as Years of Age, wears brown out Wig, the First Joint of the Fore Finger his Lest Hand has safely been sut off, which gliges him to wear a Finger Stall. Had on a white otton under Jacket, a blue Fea Jacket over at eather Breeches, and old Country made Shoes and Stockings.

Thomas Smith, born in England, he is a Justy well-set Man, has short red Hair, but may wear a Cap, a about the same Age, and his Apparel near the same as Blansord's.

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John Tiellery, born in the Well of Ergland, heir lim Man, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high. His Aparel is near the same as the others.

Whoever takes up and secures the said Servants that their Master may have them again, that ave Forty Shillings Reward for each, paid by THOMAS RUTLANDA!

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TEREBY gives Notice to his old Cuffomen. and Others, That he now carries on his ufinels at the Houle where he formerly lived, before he removed to his Plantation on the Nath ide of Severn 'in Annapolis.' 1990 and 1991 governo of town the rece based are the

HE Subscriber intending for BRITAIN foon, hereby gives Notice to all Perform ho have Accounts unfettled, for Dealings that he have Accounts unfettled, for Dealings that ave had with him at Picaraway, on Account of lefficure John Company; to come ad fettle the lame by Bond Rill or Now, without elay, otherwise they may expect Trouble without eight of Persons. He hopes that every on may in, will discharge their Debus to the laid when the leaves the Country and those who efore he leaves the Country, and thole who upot, will have Time given them upon proper pplication. He hereby farther acquaints the Pubthat the faid Metheura John Glefiford and Com-thy's Store as Piferanian, will be continued with a nipal good Alloriment of GOODS, to be fold a Money of Tobacco. LAMES MARSHAULS.

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UESDAY last Week his Excellency our Governor feat down the following Mellage to the Lower Hausegel it with inthings and if

Gentlemen of the Lower House of Assembly HEREWITH fend you Copies of leveral Letters which I have received fince the Opening of the Sellion, from the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Pitt, his Excellency General Amnerit, and Brigadier Stanwix: By one of which you will be informed that his Majesty, immediately upon receiving an 'Account of the Success of his Arms on the River Okio, was pleased to Direct the Commander in Chief of all his Forces in North-America, and the Officer commanding his Troops in this Part of it, to lose no Time in concerting the most proper and fpeedy Means for compleatly refloring the ruined Fort Duquesne to a desentible and respectable State, or for Erecting another in the room of it of fufficient Strength, and every Way adequate to the great Importance of the feveral Objects, of Maintaining his Majesty's Subjects in the undisputed Possession of the Obio; of effectually cutting off all Trade and Communication this Way between Canada and the Western and Southern ladian; of Protecting these Colonies from the Incursions to which they have been exposed since the French built the abovementioned Fort, and thereby made themselves Masters of the Navigation of the Obis; and of fixing again the feveral Indian Nations in their Alliance with, and Dependance upon, his Majesty's Government: Such being the Instructions that the King, out of his tender and paternal Care for the Safety and Welfare of these Colonies, hath been pleased to send the Officer that is appointed to the Command of his Forces in this Part of the Confinent, he hath the greatest Reason to expect, that, as his Subjects, the Inhabitants of Maryland, and as his Subjects, the Inhabitants of Maryland, and the Two neighbouring Provinces, are particularly and nearly interested in the speedy Execution of this great and falutary Work, they will be particularly alert and ready to give such Officer all the Assistance in their Power; and it will, as the Secretary of State observes, be Matter of no small Surprize, and must reflect the greatest Blame on your Conduct, should you, in any Point, fail to assist to the utmost the King's Officers who shall be employed, on this Occasion. That this, however, with the Case, I enteress the most languine Hambert of the site successful Expedition to the Westward, to see the French again in Postession of Westward, to see the Franch again in Possession of the Obie Country, and our Frontier Indiabitants exposed to the dreadful Incussions of their Indian exposed to the dreadful Incursions of their Indian Allies. If you have any Regard for your Posterity; if you have we Regard for the Reputation of the Province, or can be animated by the landable Example of all your Fellow Subjects in the neighbouring Colonies; or if you have the least Sense of Gratude to the best of Kings, and your Mother Country, for the bowerful Succours which have been sent littler; and supported at a vast Expence, for our Protection; you will, I hope, at this Time. for our Protection; you will, I hope, at this Time, give a convincing Proof thereof by your Aftions, by nucling History and Actions.

by purfuing different Medfures from those which you have for a long Time unhappily adhered to, notwithstanding you must have been convinced they would never meet with the Concurrence of another Branch of the Legislature. nother Branch of the Legislature.

But, Gentlemen, if after all you shall, upon mature Deliberation, Resolve that you will, on no Account whatever, adopt any of the various Methods by which Supplies have been heretofore raised in this Province, nor propose or agree to any Supply-Bill, unless it be exactly on the same Plan with those, or rather with that, which the Gentlemen of the Upper House have four Times resulted to pals, for many Reasons that have been fignified to

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9th of April, 1759.

To bis Excellency HORATIO SHARPE, Efq: Covernor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of MARYLAND?

The humble ADDRESS of the HOUSE of

DELEGATES. May it please your Excellency, TPON the most mature Consideration of the Letters from the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary PITT, his Excellency General AMHERST, and Brigadier STANWIZ, which accompanied your Excellency's Message of the oth Instant, we think ourselves indispensibly obliged to express the grateful Sense we entertain of the fresh Instance his Majesty has been pleased to give of his tender and paternal Care of these Colonies, and to renew our Affurances to your Excellency, that we shall zea-lously exert our Endeavours to provide for and promote the feveral Services that have been fo earneftly recommended to us: And it is with the greatest Concern we observe, that your Excellency has made Use of every Occasion to throw the Blame of the Failure of Duty to the King last Year on the Lower House of Assembly. 'Of the Justice or Propriety of your Excellency's applying to this Branch of the Legislature, the Censure on the Council and Affembly of this Province for that Pailure contained in the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Privis Letter, communicated to us at the Opening of this Sellion, let the Impartial judge from the following Paragraph of that Letter: "I is am commanded to figuify to you the King's "Pleasure, that you do forthwith use your utmost es Endeavours and Influence with the Conneil and Affembly of your Province, to induce them to raife, with all possible Dispatch, within your Government, as large a Body of Men, as the a Number and Situation of it's Inhabitants may Winder and Situation of it's innabitants may allow; (in the dee Performance of which Service, it is hoped and expected they will not again fail in their Duty to the King, as they did the last Campaign.") Can it be inferred from this Paragraph, that it was the Secretary's Intention to justify the Conduct of the Upper House in Sample, Hills that have been sent to rejetting the Supply Bills that have been fent to them, as your Excellency would infiniate? We conceive not. What then could induce your Excellency to make an odious Distinction, which the Secretary's Letter will not warrant or justify? But whatever your Excellency's Opinion of our Conduct may be, we nevertheless entertain the most languing Hopes, that the Equity of the Plan and Mode for raising and contributing the Quota of this Province for his Majesty's Service, proposed and purified by this House, will receive the Approbation of our Superiors, to whom we wish it was in our Power to appear, and to whose Determination we shall chearfully and dutifully submit. Secretary's Letter will not warrant or justify? But was in our rower to appear, and to whose Determination we fall chearfully and dutifully fubmic.

We think it unnecessary to affure your Excellency, that we are so far from wishing to lose, that we hope long to enjoy the Fraits of the late successful Expedition to the Westward: That we are to far from wishing to see the Francisco again in Posttesting of the Ohio Chining and our francisco. Pronuers ex posed to the dreadful Incursions of their Indian

poied to the dreamit incurious or their instance. Allies, that we earnessly hope, by the Blessing of God on his Majesty's Arms, and the Wisdom of his Councils, the French will be entirely entirpated out of all his Dominion in Novel-America, and their historial Allies thereby be rendered subject to, and dependent opon, the Crown of Great-Britain. That we have, and always have had, a due-broaded for our Street, and always have had, a due-broaded for our Street, and the Section and Wilson.

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of our Posterity; That we have, and always have had, a due Regard for the Reputation of the Province; That we are, and always have been, animated by the laudable Examples of our Fellow-Subjects in the neighbouring Colonies; And that we have, and always have had, a proper Sense of Gratitude to the best of Kings, for his tender Concern and Solicitude for our Security and Welfare, and to our Mother Country for the powerful Succours supported at so vast an Expence for our Protection; we hope the Proceedings of this House will evince.

We do not choose to enter into a Dispute at this Time with your Excellency upon the Impropriety of your attempting to prescribe to us what Methods to pursue for raising Supplies for his Majesty's Service, or what to deviate from, or how far such a Conduct may tend to deprive us of the Right lodged folely in us of proposing such Ways and Means, and framing such Bills for raising Supplies from the People, as we think most reasonable, most equitable, and most conducive to their Ease and Quiet; tho' there may be Reason to apprehend they may be assented to with no small Degree of Reluctance by any other Branch of the Legislature.

We are surprized your Excellency should imagine we could be guilty of fo great an Absurdity, as to Resolve that we would " on no Account whatever, adopt any of the various Methods "by which Supplies have been heretofore raifed in this Province, nor propose" (for we must here take the Freedom to affure your Excellency we shall not receive any that may be proposed by any other Branch) "any Supply-Bill, unless it be "exactly on the same Plan with those, or rather that," as you are pleased to say, "which the "Gentlemen of the Upper House have sour Times Gentlemen of the Upper House have four Times " refused to pass, for many Reasons that have been signified to us;" and which, permit us, Sir, to say, have their full Answers in the Proceedings of the Lower House of Assembly.

However, we have thought proper that a Copy of all the Resolves of the House this Session, relating to his Majesty's Service, and the Defence and Security of this Province, should herewith be laid before your Excellency, in order that his Majesty's General may see, that nothing has been, and may be induced to entertain an Opinion that nothing will be, wanting in us for promoting the general Service, which we can do confident with the Duty we owe to those we Represent.

H. HOOPER, Speaker,

Aprîl 11, 1759.

FRIDAY, 6th April, 1759.
ESOLVED, That this House will make Provision for Levying, Cloathing, and Paying 1000 Men, to act in Conjunction with the Forces under the Command of Brigadier General

STANWIX; and 2012 be paid to each Officer who first substitute of the command of Brigadier General Refered, That the Sum of L. 12 Bounty Money, be paid to each able-bodied Man that shall be enlisted by any Officer, and shall pass Muster, and serve under the Command of Brigadier General STANWIX; and 2012 be paid to each Officer who shall called the best about 15. who shall enlist such able-bodied Man.

Resolved, That 100 Men be raised, to act as Rangers, for the Protection of the Inhabitants on the Western Frontier of this Province

ESOLVED, That the Sum of L. 5 Bouny Money be paid, out of the Supplies to be raifed, to each able-bodied Man who shall voluntarily enlift to act as a Ranger, for the Protection of the Inhabitants on the Western Frontier of this Province.

Resolved, That this House will, out of the first Supplies that shall be granted for his Majesty's Service, appropriate a Sum fufficient to repay the Money advanced last Year by General Fornes, Regard for our Safety; and the Safety and Welfare for the Pay, Victualling and Cloathing of the