

Mayor, Lord Mayor, at their Departure, as well as to the Lady Mayors. The rest of the Company did not separate till after Three, and the Whole was concluded with the utmost Regularity and Decorum.

The Ball was opened by his Royal Highness the Duke of York, and the Lady Mayors.

The Right Hon. Sir John Cust, Bart. Speaker of the House of Commons, will soon be appointed one of his Majesty's most Hon. Privy Council.

By a Flanders Mail, arrived Yesterday Morning, we have Advice from Dresden, of the 22d of October, that Prince Henry has called in the Corps under General Seidlitz, and demands Succours from the King his Brother; and it was supposed he would draw off the main Body of his Army from the Camp of Schlettau to Torgau; but such a Removal is apprehended to be very difficult, on account of the Superiority of the Austrians, whose left Wing alone is reckoned to be 30,000 strong, according to the Brussels Gazette.

Nov. 12. A curious Piece of Plate has been presented, by a great Personage, to a worthy Commoner, on which are elegantly engraved the Emblems of the many Successes of this Nation, within the Time of his having the Management of public Affairs.

By Yesterday's Mails, there is a Confirmation that the Inhabitants of Ceylon have massacred the Dutch in that Island, and regained their Independence.

We are assured that in the Memorial of the late Negotiations of Peace, published by the French Court, they have omitted several Letters of great Importance; and that it is expected that the British Ministry will publish a more perfect Account of that Memorable Transaction, in order to undeceive the other European Powers, who may be apt to entertain a very erroneous Opinion of the Justice and Propriety of our Conduct from the partial Representations of our Enemies.

Nov. 14. Private Letters received by the last Dutch Mails mention that Marshal Broglio having for several Days past been in Motion with a considerable Body of Troops, which Motion seemed to indicate a second Attempt upon Wolfenbuttle or Brunswick, Prince Ferdinand, in order to frustrate their Designs, has ordered a large Body of Forces, consisting of 12 or 14 Battalions, under the Command of Prince Frederick and Gen. Luckner, to march, in order to reinforce the Garrisons of those Places.

Translation of the Memorial relative to Spain, presented by M. de Bussy to the Court of London.

"It being essential as well as agreeable to the Desires of France and England, that the Treaty of projected Peace serve for the Basis of a solid Reconciliation between the two Crowns, which may not be disturbed by the Interests of a third Power, and the Engagement which one or the other Court may have entered into anteriorly to their Reconciliation; the King of Spain shall be invited to guaranty the Treaty of future Peace, between his Most Christian Majesty and the King of Great Britain. This Guaranty will obviate the Inconveniences both present and future, respecting the Solidity of the Peace.

"The King will not conceal from his Britannic Majesty, that the Differences of Spain with England, alarm and make him dread, if they should not be adjusted, a new War in Europe and America. The King of Spain has confided to his Majesty, the three Points of Discussion which subsist between his Crown and that of Great Britain.

"These are, 1. The Restitution of some Prizes made, during the present War, under the Spanish Flag.

"2. Liberty to the Spanish Nation of fishing on the Banks of Newfoundland.

"3. The Destruction of the English Establishments formed on the Spanish Territory in the Bay of Honduras.

"These three Articles may be easily settled agreeable to the Justice of the two Sovereigns, and the King desires earnestly, that they may be able to find out Temperaments, which may content on these two Points the Spanish and English Nations; but he cannot dissemble from England the Danger which he foresees, and which he will be forced to partake of, if these Objects, which may affect sensibly his Catholic Majesty, should end in a War. It is for this Reason that his Majesty regards as one of the first Considerations for the Advantage and Solidity of the Peace, that at the same Time that this desirable End shall be settled between France and England, his Britannic Majesty would terminate his Differences with Spain, and agree that the Catholic King shall be invited to guaranty the Treaty which is to reconcile (would to God it may

be for ever) his Most Christian Majesty and the King of England.

"For the rest his Majesty does not communicate his fears on this Head to the Court of London, but with the most upright and open Intentions of preventing every Thing which may happen to interrupt the Union of the French and English Nations; and the King entreats his Britannic Majesty, whom he supposes animated with the same Desire, to tell him, without Disguise, his Opinion on an Object so essential."

#### BOSTON, December 28.

By Letters from Cadiz we have Advice, that Captain Kimball, in the Ship Prince William, and from Marblehead to Bilbao, is taken by a Bayonne Privateer, and carried in there; and that Thirty Privateers, or upwards, were to sail from Bayonne only, by the last of November; That the French are in the highest Spirits imaginable, upon the Resignation of Mr. PITT, and say that this is better to them than their gaining a Battle in Germany.

Jan. 7. Yesterday arrived in Town Mr. John Binny, late Mate of the Sloop Fairfield, who was carried to Martinico a Ransomer for said Vessel, and has since been released: He left Martinico about a Month ago; he came out in Company with five armed Vessels, bound to Eustatia, which being in the Morning becalmed near an English Frigate, two of them were taken by her.—A Number of English Men of War were constantly cruising off Martinico.—The Inhabitants of that Island were in great Consternation, and preparing for a vigorous Defence.

ANAPOLIS, February 4. Last Friday Night we had a very hard Storm of Snow, with a prodigious high Wind.

The Snow sailed, Capt. Bailey, from Patuxent, for Ireland, going down the Bay, was drove over to the Eastern Shore, a little below Sharp's Island; but met with very little Damage, beside the Loss of her best Anchor and Cable.

We hear that the same Night, a Boat with 6 or 8 People in her, going down the Bay, was drove ashore at the Cliffs, and that 5 or 6 of them were Drowned. It is supposed to be a Boat from this Place, which went away the Beginning of the Week, having a Man and his Family on board, who went off in a private Manner, without taking Leave of his Acquaintance.

The following Performance of a young Bard, we give to our Readers, and submit it to them, to applaud, censure or condemn it, as they shall think fit.

#### VERSES, Occasion'd by the MARRIAGE and CORONATION of GEORGE III.

WHILE loftier Bards in sweeter Numbers, raise Their tuneful Notes, to sing their Monarch's Praise, I too, tho' artless, would my Joys rehearse, And pay, the Tribute of my youthful Verse. What tho', the Off-spring of this untam'd Soil, And far, far distant from Britannia's Isle, Yet, as we see our Sovereign's Royal Hand Shed Thousand Blessings o'er our Western Land, And as we equal feel his gracious Care, And equal Joys with Britain's Sons we share, Shall we, ungrateful, stop the rising Lay, Nor with glad Peans, hail the glorious Day, That beams with Bliss for Ages yet to come, No more to groan beneath the Yoke of Rome, When we behold a BRUNSWICK mount the Throne, And wed a QUEEN with Virtues like his own; By Nature, both, and Education taught, To abhor the Woes, which Tyranny has wrought, O'er a free People mildly to command, And sway the Sceptre with a gentle Hand.

Oh! may from these a generous Race succeed, To trace their Parents thro' each glorious Deed! To latest Time may the long Line survive, And virtuous Lords to unborn Nations give; That Ages yet to come may know the Joys, Which from good Kings and Liberty arise! Oh Liberty! great Gift, which Heav'n bestows On mortal Man, 't' alleviate all his Woes! By thee our Prince doth Glory's Summit gain, O'er a wide Realm of Freedom's Sons to reign, From thee proceed all Comforts that we know, From thee our best and choicest Blessings flow.

Britannia hail! hail favour'd Land of Heav'n! Hail Seat of Liberty! to thee 'tis giv'n To see thy King thy awful Throne ascend, The sacred Rights of Freedom to defend, And in the earliest Acts of Regal Pow'r, Pulls down aspiring Vice, and bids meek Virtue soar. Vice dreads his Frown, and fallen, wings her Way To Climes accurs'd with arbitrary Sway; While Virtue, cheer'd with Freedom's Royal Smile, Pours all her Blessings on Britannia's Isle. Nor shall those Blessings, only Britons share, Their kindly Influence shall extend e'en here; Hence shall our Sons with more effulgent Rays, O'er our rude Climes diffuse a brighter Day; Hence o'er our Fields shall richer Harvests rise, And Nature smile where'er we turn our Eyes; E'en the bleak Wilds where huge Saint Lawrence flows, And Realms more North oppress'd beneath their Snows, Where the poor Indian, naked, roams the Waste, Shall wond'ring see their Sons with Plenty blest.

Metinks e'en now I see each Mountain's Side, And the fair Plains Ohio's Streams divide, Pour forth their Stores; Ohio's beauteous Stream! In Time to come, some raptur'd Poet's Theme: For on his Banks the Muses oft shall play, And thro' his Groves delighted Science stray:

The Arts polite, shall also bless his Shore, And teach the Savage to be such no more, To soft Humanity his Breast reclaim, And into Man, the fierce Barbarian tame. Then shall Religion, charitably kind, With Heav'n's clear Light, illumine his darken'd Mind, And lead him to the Seats of Bliss above, By mild Persuasion, and by Christian Love. Nor Arts of Peace alone, Great Prince, are thine, For with thy Oliver, martial Laurels twine. Congenial Prowess fires each British Soul, To stretch thy glorious Reign from Pole to Pole, From East to West thy Thunders shall be hurl'd, And the Third GEORGE shall rule the subject World.

Annapolis, February 4th, 1762.

THE Subscriber having declined Business, and intending to remove soon to his District on Patowmack, desires all Persons indebted to him, to come and settle their respective Accounts, by Bond, Bill, or otherwise, with Mr. George Clarke, who is empowered to receive the same. The Accounts of those Persons who neglect complying with this reasonable Requisition, will be immediately put in Suit. DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.

#### TO BE SOLD,

SOME few Pipes of choice old Madeira WINE, and good Barbados RUM by the Hoghead. GEORGE CLARKE.

#### JUST IMPORTED,

In the Maryland-Packet, Captain Ramsay, from LONDON, and to be Sold at the PRINTING-OFFICE,

A VARIETY of METZOTINTO PRINTS, and MAPS. WM. RIND.

Bladenburg, February 1, 1762.

SCHEME of a LOTTERY, for raising the Sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Pounds, for removing several Shoals, in the Eastern-Branch of Patowmack, from the Wharf at Bladenburg downwards, and from thence to the Bridge upwards, and for enlarging the Wharf:

THE S C H E M E.			
	Pounds.		Pounds.
1 of	100	is	100
2 of	50	are	100
5 of	20	are	100
10 of	10	are	100
30 of	5	are	150
152 of	1:10	are	228
1 First drawn Blank			1
1 Last drawn Blank			1
202 Prizes,			780
1798 Blanks.		Sum raised	220

2000 Tickets at 10 s. each, are 1000 £.

AS the Sum wanted is but small, and the Number of Tickets are few, the Proportion of Prizes to the Blanks could not be increased without making the Prizes so small as to render them not worth the Acceptance of the Adventurers. But as the Price of the Tickets is low, and the designed Application of general Benefit to all interested in Navigation, it's hoped this Scheme, for raising the Sum wanted, will meet with Encouragement from both the Merchant and Planter.

The Managers are, Messrs. Christopher Lowndes, John Row, Thomas Chittam, Richard Henderson, Francis Hatfield, Daniel Stephens, Richard Whitte, Thomas Gantt, junr. (one of the first Commissioners for laying out Bladenburg), and David Ross: They will give Bond for their faithful Performance, and act upon Oath in the Discharge of the Trust reposed in them.

Notice of the Time of Drawing, at Bladenburg, will be given in this GAZETTE.

N. B. Dollars, Pistoles, or Pennsylvania Currency, will be received as they now Pass, for Tickets; and the Prizes paid off in like Manner.

Annapolis, February 2, 1762.

ON Monday Night last, the Subscriber's Mill-House, at his Tan Yard, was broke open by some Person, and from thence was stolen Tea Sides of Upper Leather, unfinished; the Marks are as follow, one Side mark'd 6 and three Punch Holes in an angular Form, three Sides mark'd with marking Irons O, one Side mark'd IW, four Sides mark'd IM with a Cross between at the Top, and one Side mark'd with a Punch D.

Whoever will discover the Thief, so that he be convicted thereof, and brought to Justice, shall receive TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by THOMAS HYDE.

If such Leather should be offered to Sale, it is desired that it may be stopt, and the Person shall be rewarded with the Value of the Leather.

St. Mary's County, Jan

ALL Persons Indebted to Mr. Alexander Brown, and Company in Glasgow, for Dealings with M<sup>r</sup> Farlane, their Factor, till the 1st of January last, are hereby desired immediately to settle with M<sup>r</sup> Farlane, till the 1st of January next, to the Satisfaction of the said Company, their respective Accounts, otherwise they may expect, without further Notice, to be dealt with as the Law directs, to be dealt with as the Law directs, to be dealt with as the Law directs. All who have any Demands upon the said Company, are desired to bring them in, that they may be adjusted and paid. Attendance will be given at above Purposes.

As the Subscriber intends to leave this Summer, he hopes all that are indebted to him, to pay due Notice thereto, as they may expect, to be dealt with as the Law directs, to be dealt with as the Law directs, to be dealt with as the Law directs. Their most humble Servant, THOMAS HYDE.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC

Saturday the Thirtieth of this

at Mr. Gassaway's House in

BOUET 800 Acres of Land

or 5 Miles of Annapolis, in

Tracts adjoining to each other,

late Mr. Woodward of his Sitters

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Part of which Land is the late

Vineyard, about 20 Acres of

Meadow, a very large young A

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Grafts, a very good Stone Dwell

Kitchen, and other curious as

Improvements. MARY

SAVED out of the Ship Betty,

Commander, after being

Wailcoat, one Pair of Breeches

one Pair of Shoes, belonging to

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Baltimore-town, Jan

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