We are informed, that in the Preliminaries of Peace agreed on between France, Spain, and Great-Britain, it is flipsdated, that the Former shall make full Satisfaction for the Support of the French Prifoners that have been confined in this Kingdom during the War.

M. de Lally, late Governor of Pondicherry, was arrested the fifth Instant, at Fontainbleau, with two other Persons, their Names unknown, that were in his Company, and sent to the Bastile.

There are Letters by this Day's Mail which advife, that a Report was current at the Hague, when the Post came away, that 80,000 Turks were arrived on the Frontiers of Hungary, and only waited for the Grand Signior's Orders to begin their

A Letter from Paris of the 12th fays, that no less than 12 Persons were beheaded in the Bastile the Week before, and that three more had been taken into Custody. It is certain that General Lally was arrested and sent to the Bastile on the 4th, the Day after the Preliminaries were figned, to answer the Charge brought against him by the French East-India Company. The Dutch Gazettes fay, he could not be arrested sooner, because he was England's Prisoner. The Intendant of Canada was condemned to be hanged, for Malversation; but the French King changed his Sentence into perpetual Imprisonment.

Last Friday extra-work ceased in the Dock-yard at Portsmouth.

We hear a certain Great Commoner has declared his Intentions of being concerned in no Party whatever; but, like a true-born Englishman, will speak his Sentiments before an august Assembly, without Favour or Partiality to any Person whatever Extrad of a Letter from Lisbon, dates Odober 28.

"We have gained fome Advantages over the Spaniards, particularly at Villa Velha; and it is reported that about 7000 of the Enemy were made Prisoners there without fighting, being furprized and furrounded by the Troops commanded by the Generals Townshend and Burgoyne, and in a few Days we expect them down here, Orders being given for all Dwellers in the Castle of this City to retire from it, and provide for themselves

Houses elsewhere.

Nov. 27. Thursday last his Majesty was attended to the House of Lords, in His magnificent new State Coach, by his Grace the Duke of Rutland, and the Earl of Huntingdon. The Carriage of the Coach is composed of four Tritons, who support the Body by Cables fastened to the Roots of their Fins. The two placed on the Front of the Carriage, bear the Driver on their Shoulders, and are reprefented in the Action of founding Shells, to announce the approach of the Monarch of the Sea; and those on the back Part, carry the imperial Fasces, topt with Tridents, instead of the ancient The Driver's Foot-board is a large scollop Shell, supported by Bunches of Reeds, and other marine Plants. The Pole represents a Bundle of Lances, and the Wheels are imitated from those of the antient triumphal Chariots. The Body of the Coach is composed of eight Palm-trees, which, branching out at the Top, sustain the Roof. The four angular Trees are loaded with Trophies, allufive-to the Victories obtained by Britain during the Course of the present glorious War. On the Center of the Roof stand three Boys, representing the Genii of England, Scotland and Ireland, supporting on their Heads the Imperial Crown, and holding in their Hands the Scepter, the Sword of State, and Enfigns of Knighthood: Their Bodies are adorned with Festoons of Laurel, which fall from thence towards the four Corners of the Roof. The Intervals between the Palm-Trees, which form the Body of the Coach, are filled in the upper Parts with Plates of Glass, and below with Pannels, adorned with Paintings. On the Front Pannel is represented BRITANNIA, seated on a Throne, holding in her Hand a Staff of Liberty, attended by Religion, Justice, Wildom, Valour, Fortitude, and Victory, prefenting her with a Garland of Laurel: On the back Pannel, Neptune, iffuing from his Palace, drawn by Sea-horses, and attended by the ing the Tribute of the World to the British Shore. On one of the Doors are represented Mars, Minerva; and Mercury, supporting the Imperial Crown of Britain; and on the other, Industry and Ingenuity, giving a Cornucopia to the Genius of England. The other four Pannels represent the Liberal Arts and Sciences protected; History recording the Reports of Fame; and Peace burning the Implements of War. The Infide of the Coach is lined with Crimfon Velvet, richly embroidered with Gold.—All the Wood-work is triple gilt, and all the Paintings highly varnished. The Harnets is of Crimion Velves, addraged with Buckles, and other Embellishments of Silver gitt; and the Saddle-cloths are of blue Velves embroided and fringed with Gold.—This magnificent Work was designed by Mr. Chambers, Architect to his Ma-jesty, and executed under his Inspection; the Carving by Mr. Wilton, Scolptor to the King; the Painting by Mr. Chipriani; the Chafing by Mr. Coit; the Coach-work by Mr. Butler; the Embroidery by Mr. Barrett; the Gilding by Mr. Pujolas; the Varnishing by Mr. Ansel; and the

Hainess by Mr. Ringstead. His Majesty was saluted all the Way, from St. James's to the Parliament-House, with the joyful Acclamations of the most numerous Concourse of People, perhaps, ever assembled on such an Occasion. The Number of Coaches and Chariots was so great, that they reached from the Middle of Pall Mall to the House of Lords; and altho' his Majesty came out of the House again at Two o'Clock, they occasioned such frequent Stoppages, that his Majesty did not enter the Park on his Return till Three.

An Order is arrived at Plymouth to discharge the Tenders employed in impressing Men.
The New-England Fleet passed by Plymouth

Last Wednesday the Duke de Nivernois, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the most Christian King, had an Audience of his Majesty, to deliver his Credentials; to which he was introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Egremont, Secretary of State for the Southern Department, and conducted by Sir Clement Cotterell Dormer, Master of the Ceremonies. On this Occasion his Excellency made the following Speech to his Majesty:

" A cordial Reconciliation between two power ful Monarchs, formed to love each other; a permanent Union of System between two great Courts, attracted to one another by their Interests rightly understood; and a fincere and lasting Conjunction of two respectable Nations, whom unhappy Prejudices have too long divided; form the glorious Æra of the Commencement of your Majesty's Reign: And this Æra will, at the same Time, be that of Happiness restored to the sour Quarters of the World. Your Majesty's Name, your Glory, and your Virtues, will be infeparably joined in History, with universal Felicity; and Posterity will there read, with Sentiments of Respect, that Trea-ty, which will be distinguished, above all others, by good Faith, without Equivocation, and by permanent Stability.
"Permit me, Sir, to felicitate myself at your

Feet, on being chosen by the King, my Master, to serve, between your Majesty and him, as the Organ of the noble Sentiments of two Hearts so worthy of each other, and to be employed in this bleffed Work, which enfures your Majesty's Glo-

ry, by giving Happiness to the whole World."

N E W - Y O R K, February 3.

Friday Evening last, the Ship Hope, Captain acobion, arrived here from London: He failed from Spithead the 20th of November, in Compa ny with the Captains Tillet and Budden, for Philadelphia; Captains Patrick and Farr, and another for Boston; several for Carolina and Virginia in the Whole 23 Sail, under Convoy of his Ma-jefty's Ship the Nightingale, Lord Campbell, Com-mander: The whole Fleet paffed the Lizard the 22d, and kept Company till the 27th, when Lord Campbell made a Signal for all the Ships to bring to, and informed the Captains that he had fprung his Mainmast, and intended to return to Plymouth; Capt. Jacobson then left the Fleet, and stood to the Westward, and imagines the rest returned with

the Man of War.
PHILADELPHIA, February 10 By a Letter from a Gentleman, who went Paffen-ger in the Privateer Snow MONCKTON, Capt. Byrn, from this Port, we have the following Account of the Loss of that Snow, on her Patfage to Martinico.

Extract of a Letter from St. Pierres, in Martinice,

" I am, through the Providence of God, again arrived on Terra Firma, after the most disagreeable Scenes I ever went through, and escaping the most imminent and dreadful Danger the Mind can form an Idea of; the Particulars of our unhappy Ca-tafrophe you have as follows. On Tuesday Morning, the 14th Instant, at Six o'Clock, in Lat. 16, 20. and Long. 59, 40. being afleep, as were all the Paffengers, and the Captain; a Squall of Wind took the Snow, and laid her down as far as the Main Hatches, which awaked me in my Cot, as it then hung along by the Cicling of the

Cabbin, and hearing the Men on Deck calling Capbin; and mearing the Dead-Lights, Quark, out, we were finking, the Dead-Lights, Quark, Lights, the lee Cabbin Gun Port being labed in, Lights, the see Canon Gun Fort being saked in, the Weather one being providentially unlashed, to let in the fresh Air, I got Qut upon the Side, is my Shirt, through the Gun Port, my Cot being slung over the Gun; but had not been above one Minute on the Side, before the Vessel went down Head foremost, as far as the Main Shrouds, when feeing a Hencoop floating along Side, I jumped into the Sea, and immediately the Vessel suk: We had in Company with us, a Brig called the Unity, Capt. Paris, who came out with us, hay. ing been separated from the Snow Gordon, a Portnight before, the Brig was about a Mile, or near it, ahead of us when the Veffel went down, and as the was not three Minutes from the Time the Squall took her till she was out of Sight, there was no Time to fire a Gun, or give any Signal of Dif. trefs, but by our Cries, which fhe was too faroff to hear, and was about a League ahead before the ro hear, and was about a League aneau before the missed us, and then could not be certain in what Place we went down; before I was one Moment on the Hencoop, there were eight or ten along with me, with the Captain, the Weight of which turned the Coop as fast as you could turn a Wheel in the Water; but I was enabled, thro' the Good. ness of God, to get round as fast as any, and be. fore most of them, all of whom sunk by Degree, but one Man, and myself, when we got one on each Side, and then could keep ourselves free from any Water; but the dreadful Screams of the poor Wretches drowning, and others calling for Affitance, were such as no Man can form a just Idea of, without feeing it. At last the Brig put about and stood for us; but after she had come within about a Mile of us, they apprehended the hadra beyond us, and put about again, away from us. At that Moment the Scene redoubled the Horor of the former, as there then appeared no Man of our being preserved. Nothing could equal the Horror of our Situation! In the Midst of the 0. cean, furrounded by dead Bodies floating, and athers drowning. Numbers, I believe, gare up all Hopes, quit their Holds, and were drowned, by their Despair of Relief; however, I still had my Confidence in God, that he would preferre me, and encouraged my Companion to have the fame. In about an Hour more, the Brig put aboutagin, and flood for us, which gave us fresh Confident and Spirits, and, after some Time, she put out her Boat, and took up as many of us as the woul hold, among which I was, being then naked at I was born, having taken my Shirt off in the Water, being bruifed in many Places. On our being put on board, the Boat was fent off again, and brought all that were then alive, on board, which amounted to 42 Souls, 55 having perished. I was about Three Hours and an Half in the Water be fore I was taken up; not one Article was fired from the Snow, as the went down to quick, sothing floated out of her, they could not even got the Barge out; the small Boat floated over he Booms, but so many jumped into her, that he filled immediately, however 16 were fared by holding by the Gunwale; those faved were lit. Brown, a French Captain, and myself, Passengen, the second and third Lieutenants, the Gunner, and Boatswain; the rest Foremastmen. Drowned wer, Mr. Philips, a Paffenger, the Captain, first Liest. Master, Doctor, and first Prize-Master; the other Poremastmen, and Petty Officers. Captain Fais and his Crew behaved exceeding well, and dide very Thing in their Power to fave the People, and treated us with great Friendship while we were board.' ANNAPOLIS, February 1

Saturday laft the Preliminary Articles of Pear were Published here in the Parade.

The same Day his Excellency the Govern issued his Proclamation further Proroguing to General Assembly of this Province (which fool

Prorogued to the 7th of Merch) to Saturday is Eleventh Day of June next.

Sunday last, CHARLES CARROLL, junr. Ex of Prince-George's County, was Married to his MARY HILL (Daughter of Mr. Henry Hill of the same County) a most agreeable and well accomplished young Lady.

on Thursday the 3d Instant, was Maried is Calvert County, Mr. Samuel Chew, of Wish to Miss Sarah Weems (2d Daughter to Jain Weems, Esq.) an amiable young Lady, with 1 pretty Fortune.

On the last Day of January, Died in Colon County, Captain Charles Clasger, Agel 7 Conduct in his feveral Stages and Relations of Life was Exemplary.

A T the repeated Solicitations of several A OHIO COMPANY have refreed to lay of LOTS for a TOWN at Fort Cumberland, me LOTS for a TOWN at Fort Cumberland, me Will's Creek, on Patermark River, in the Will's Creek, on Patermark River, in the Mayland; and that each Purchaser may have Mayland; and that each Purchaser may have many of attending, and choosing the Lots be many of attending, and choosing the Lots be many of attending, the solid patent.

Any one who will consult the Maps must cambelland, from it's natural Situation and Contending, from it's natural Situation and Contending of the Obios will be the Key to all that valuable Settlemen studies and most convenient Landing-place studies and most convenient Landing-place studies on the other Side the Allegbery Mounts River Patromack, which affords a Waterwith a very inconsiderable Expence, might be certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, falls to the Spot now proposed for a Towns, Milles Land-Carriage to the Monangabela, galle to the Obio for stat-bottomed Boats on the most than 65 Miles to the Tauyangai Road, as it is at present cleared to Pittseu which Place the Indians frequently, before the up their Battoes loaded with Skins: And a quainted with the Country agree, that a very Road may be made to that very Spot, or evelower down the River, which would reduct from thence to Fort Cumberland at least 11 Lind-Carriage from Pintmett's Warehouse, Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of the Great-Balls, does not exceed 12 Miles; schutzs of Great-Britain may be transported mark to the Obio, and it's Produce or Furs 11 the men Channel, with only 90 Miles Landoms.

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Fort Cumberland is about 115 Miles from from Fort Bedford, 60 from Winchefter, good Waggon Roads, and 100 Miles Water the Mouth of Connectbeague Creek in Maryla The Day the LOTS are Sold the OHIO LET to the highest Bidder, for a Term of Y good Store-Houses, opposite to Fort Cumberla out 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and at one End, the other 44, by 20, with prop for a Family to live in, two Stories high earett, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable Meat-House and Dairy; there are Two which will be given to the Person who Re The whole entirely new, and will be comand fit to enter upon immediately; and the P the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, Years, of as much Land adjacent to them Any one desirous to treat privately for the St before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who Fort Cumberland on the 13th Day of April bt to deliver the Purchasers Deeds for their great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Ston on each Side of the River; and the Compan Saw and Griff Mill, within a Mile of the St the Town.

GEORGE GEORGE

GENERAL MEETING of the OH A GENERAL MEETING or the V.E. Tuesday the First of March next. It is he Members, who are able to attend then, will Business of the Company has suffered very Trouble of Law-Soits, and further Notice, any Accounts to fettle with the Company to attend at the Time and Place above-ment

By Order of the Committee of the O HIO

Annapolis, Februa AS I intend to Remove my S. Kent-Island, by the last of the defire all who have any Ballances Account of that Store, to call there the same before that Time: And Indebted, are likewise defired to ma Payment.

To be SOLD by PUBLICY. Anthe Plantation of the late John Ell in Anne-Arundel County, near Queen on Monday the Fourth of March, I Fair, or first Fair Day after, fo ney, Bills of Exchange, or Steeling

CUNDRY Likely Young Con S LAVES, Plantation Utens and HOUSHOLD FURNITURE Hundred ACRES of LAND call lying on Patuxent River, in the All Persons Indebted to the said Esta to make speedy Payment, that the D the same may be adjusted as soon as RUTH ELLIOTT, A THOMAS BLLIOTT,

STRAYED or STOLEN from to a bright Bay Mare, about 13 branded on the near Battock D, has long Switch Tail, Trots and Gallo

bout 4 or 5 Years old.

Whoever will bring the faid Mare Criber at Pifcataway, in Prince-Geo hall reteive ONE PISTOLE Rewa

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