

# The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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**W**E hear the principal Reason of putting such a Number of Capital Ships into Commission, and also ordering all the Guard Ships to take on board their full Complement of Men, is to prevent their going into foreign Service.

Private Letters from Dublin, by Monday's Irish Mail, mention the absconding of many People of Consequence there, occasioned by some alarming Proceedings; but we must wait the Event of another Post before we can give the Reasons.

The Ship Three Brothers, John Ford, Master, from America to Amsterdam, is foundered: The Captain and Crew are saved.

By Letters from Aix la Chappelle, of the 4th Instant, we are informed, that an Officer, who was in the last War a Captain in the Partizan Fischer's Corps, had supported himself there some Time by Gaming, but was reduced so low, that he had nothing remaining but his Cloaths. In order therefore to make a better Figure, he had recourse to forging Bills of Exchange, which were soon discovered, and two Grenadiers were sent to take him under an Arrest, from whom he disengaged himself; on which they went to the Main-guard, and fetched ten more Soldiers; by that Time the Captain had barricaded his Apartment with his Bed, Bedstead, Table, Chairs, &c. and stood upon his Defence with Fire-arms; soon after he was attacked, in which he made a brave Defence, and Wounded two Men; but being apprehensive that they would make a second Attack, he charged his Arms a-fresh to receive them: The Assaultants having been reinforced, made a general Assault on the Door of his Room, and the Captain firing a Carbine, shot the Subaltern Officer who Commanded the Detachment, through his Mouth into his Shoulder, of which he soon after died. Our Hero being almost overpowered, attempted to shoot himself, but the Pistol misfired, on which the Soldiers rushing in upon him, he received a Shot, and four Stabs from their Bayonets, when they took him, being much Wounded, laid him across six Muskets, and thus carried him to Prison, where he died the next Day.

Sept. 24. Some Letters from the Hague say, that the Dutch are going to raise a Number of Men, to be sent to Batavia forthwith, in Consequence of some unfavourable Advices lately received from the Governor of that Place.

Extract of a Letter from New-England, July 27. "All our Money is gone and going to England to pay our Debts. No Money is like to be in the Country. Our Trade to the French and Spanish Islands, from whence we used to get Money, is stopped; Men of War being placed along our Coasts for that Purpose. Husbandry is discouraged, for there is no vent for Provision. Merchants and Farmers are breaking, and all Things going into Confusion. Murmurings, Law-suits, and Contentions greatly prevail."

By the Contrasts which we are informed divers Navy Purfers have for some Days past been making at the Victualling Offices in two famous out Ports, it is conjectured, that a considerable Fleet is designed to sail for the East Indies, where they may possibly enforce the Ransom of the Manillas by Word of Mouth.

The very civil and polite French Officers of the Excise in searching the baggage of his Highness Prince George Augustus of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz, as he entered Perron, found Half a Pound of superfine Spanish Snuff, which they seized with prodigious Politeness; and though his Highness assured them it was a Present made him for his own Use by Prince Massarano, Ambassador from Spain to the Court of Great-Britain, they would not deliver the Baggage, until he paid them Two Hundred Livres. So very respectful was their Behaviour to the Brother of the Queen of Great-Britain. They have omitted no Instance of shewing their Regard to us since the Peace, which redounds such Glory on the Minister who made it.

The Folly of our mimicking the French Fashions, was never more conspicuous than in our a-

dopting the little skimming-dish *Niverneis* Hat. Is it not evident the Size of the Hat is reduced by them, because they have lost the Fur Trade? Is not their Want of Fur also still more evident, from the Pains taken by their People of the highest Rank, to cover their bits of Hat with Oil-skin to preserve them? Whereas we, who are possessed of the Fur Trade, are hurting the Interest of Trade by an imitation so evident Ridiculous, that for it we are laughed at by every Court in Europe.

Oct. 3. By an Article from the London Gazette dated at the Admiralty Office, October the 2d, we are informed that all the Complaints that have lately appear'd in the Prints, of the Infraction of the Articles of the Treaty of Peace, by the French at Newfoundland, are intirely Groundless, for that they have in every particular, strictly complied with the Articles of the said Treaty.

Repeated Complaints from the New-England Colonies, of the late Innovations injurious to their Trade, have for some Time past been under particular Consideration.

It is reported, that the Marriage Portion of a great Personage will be 80,000l. but that the Marriage will not take Place till the Meeting of the Parliament.

It is reported that a large Quantity of Naval Stores will be speedily sent to Gibraltar, for Conveniency of Refitting any of our Ships that may have occasion to put in there.

Oct. 6. It is said a Memorial has been transmitted to our Ministers at Lisbon, containing no less than 21 oppressive Articles of Trade which the English Commerce now Labour under through the partial or rather ungrateful Behaviour of the Portuguese towards the trading Subjects of this Kingdom.

We are informed a certain great Personage in the Ministry, having been asked a few Days ago, What was to be done with so many Ships of War as have lately been commissioned, seeing the French and Spaniards have disavowed all hostile Intentions? made answer, That even allowing it to be so, the Legislature were nevertheless convinced of the Utility of maintaining a Considerable naval Force, if it were only to keep our Ships from rotting in Harbour, and the Spirits of British Sailors from relaxing; that it was not enough to keep a few guard Ships at home, and on the American Stations; we should also command Respect abroad, by constant Cruizers visiting the Mediterranean, Baltic, and the Ports of our Allies; the former Neglect of which has frequently exposed English Merchant Ships to insults from those of other Nations.

By Letters arrived by the Piggot, from Bengal, we hear, that at her Departure there were very few Troops at that Place: that Cossim Aly Cawn had been joined by some Princes of the Country; that several Mutinies had happened among our Troops, one of which was quelled, though with the Loss of an Hundred Europeans, besides Seapoys; that the different Mutinies were not subdued; and that it was much feared, that by this Time Bengal is no longer in our Hands.

The same Advices say, that Major Adams is certainly dead; and we further hear, another principal in command (feared to be Major Carnac) is dead also.

The general report is, that the Company's Affairs abroad bear but an indifferent Aspect, that Part of the English had deserted to the Enemy, and that Sha Sadir, Cossim Aly Cawn, and the Prince to whom he fled after his Defeat, were determined to unite their Forces against the English.

A Correspondent at Paris writes, that the Jesuits are moving Heaven and Earth to re-establish themselves in France. In the Parliament of Provence, they have obtained a Majority in their Favour; in those of Grenoble, Besancon, Dijon and Metz, they have gained many Votes; that of Douay is Unanimous for them; and even in the Parliaments of Paris, Rouen, Rennes, Toulouse, Bourdeaux and Pau, which have been so strenuous against them, they are now said to have several powerful Friends.

October 9. They write from Norway, that four large Dutch Ships are now loading there with Oak

Plank, Ship Timber, and other Articles in the Building Way, for the Use of the French Yards at Breit, &c.

October 11. Letters from Warsaw of the 15th of September, say, that their new King on receiving the Diploma of his Election, addressed himself so movingly to the Primate, that he drew Tears from the Eyes of every one present, in which they were plentifully joined by his Majesty, but that they knew not what might be the Object of it.

It is said a strong Reinforcement of Soldiers will be immediately sent to Lord Clive at Bengal; and that several Sergeants and Corporals of the Guards will go over with them.

A Nobleman of the first Distinction will be sent to congratulate his Polish Majesty on his Accession to the Throne.

Advices from Frankfort on the Main, inform, that the Marquis d'Argents, Chamberlain to the King of Prussia, arrived there on the 2d of this Month, in his Way to Paris, where he is going to execute a Commission of great Importance.

A Correspondent at Amsterdam writes, that there were no less than seven Ships of War upon the Stocks at that Port, viz. two of 70 Guns, one of 60, two of 50, and two of 40. At Rotterdam, one of 64, and two of 36 Guns. And at Middleborough, in Zealand, three of different Strengths. At Amsterdam, they were also busy in Shipping 350 Pieces of Ordnance for France, besides near 1000 Tons of Cordage.

In the late dispatches to the Court of Madrid, among other important Articles, are said to be contained express Orders to the Earl of Rochefort, to demand Spain's final Determination, with regard to the Ransom of the Manillas: According to which our Ministry are to regulate certain Affairs of Importance now upon the Carpet.

We can with good Authority assure the Public, that altho' by the last advices from Bengal, the East-India Company were informed there had been a Mutiny among the Troops, instigated and encouraged by some French Soldiers, about 150 in Number, who had insinuated in the Company's Service; yet the same, at the Time of dispatching those Advices, was quelled, without the Loss or Desertion of a single European, except those Frenchmen abovementioned: And the same Advices add, that the Settlements were then in perfect Safety; nor was it certain that Sujah Dowlar had espoused the Cause of Cossim Aly, further than receiving him into his Dominions, which was long ago known, his Fortes not having moved a Step out of his own Country.

We are informed that Somerset-House is ordered to be elegantly furnished, and got ready for the Reception of his Serene Highness the Duke of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz, whose Arrival is expected here before the End of this Month.

Yesterday se'nnight died at the German Spa, aged 44, his Grace, William Cavendish, Duke of Devonshire, whose amiable Sweetness of Disposition, and benevolent Heart, not only endeared him to his Friends, but rendered him the Delight of Mankind.

Thursday Night the Duke of Devonshire's Will was opened, when the following Codicil, which till then had been a profound Secret, appeared in his Grace's own Hand Writing, dated July 23, "I give to General Conway, 5000l. as a Testimony of my Friendship for him; and of my Sense of his honourable Conduct and Friendship for me."

It is said the 10th of next Month is appointed for solemnizing an ensuing Ceremony.

October 16. We are assured, that a certain popular Gentleman, who was supposed to be confined to Fricasses and Soap meagre abroad, has lately been seen to take an English Dinner at the House of an intimate Friend in Surry.

The Parliament which stood prorogued to Tuesday the 30th Day of this Instant October, is, by the King's Proclamation, further prorogued to Thursday, the 10th Day of January next, when it will fit for the Dispatch of divers weighty and important Affairs.

We are informed that all the Clerks in the Office of Ordnance at the Tower, have their Salaries augmented.

N away from the Subscriber living in County, about the Middle of 57, last Negro, a young Fellow, he is a Carver by Trade, and is very handy; it is said he has about him a Silver Watch, a Pair of Shoe Buckles, a Country made Cashot Hat, a Brown Wig, &c. Whoever takes up the said Negro, and brings home, or secures him so that his Master may find him again, shall have Four Pounds Reward, by Order of the Honorable Society of the Young Barrons.

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AT THE  
**MEDICINAL STORE,**  
IN  
Baltimore Town,  
BY  
**JOHN BOYD, & Company,**  
WITH  
Chymicals, Galenicall Perfumery,  
Grocery, Patent Medicines, Paints, Court  
Plaster,  
**ROB of LEMONS,**  
SURGEONS INSTRUMENTS, SHOP FURNI-  
TURE, &c.

The said Store is put up in the Heart of the Malinery, and with the greatest Care, THE NEW MEDICINE CHEST, which, to those that have already tried, has given the greatest Satisfaction. The Directions are printed, and have been well approved of by some of the first Physicians on the Continent. As we put our whole Attention to this Business, we are of the Kind in the Province, and will instantly keep a full and complete Assortment of every Thing in our Way, we hope thereby to merit the Encouragement of the Public. We shall import regularly twice a Year, but if should run short of any Articles before the Arrival of our Importation, we shall supply such Deficiency from our Drug-Store in Philadelphia, where are weekly Opportunities from thence to this Place, so that our Customers may always depend on having their Orders completely executed, without any Difference of Price. N. B. Conveyance as usual, by Way of Middleton and Rais.

**WILLIAM KNAPP, WATCH-MAKER,**  
TAKES this Method to acquire the Public, That he has provided an Assistant in the WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS, which will enable him the better to Dispatch the Work of those Gentlemen who have, and may employ him: He hopes his past Endeavours in that Way, may have answered the desired End. It is manifest from daily Experience, that Numbers of Watches which have been originally well executed, have ever since suffered thro' the unskillful and injudicious Practice of some Men, who assumed the Knowledge of a Business to which they were only Pretenders. Those Watches, which have been many Years in Use, and consequently wore, he will engage to mend, as well as when New, and will as a very moderate Expence keep, those he repairs, in Order, for Ten Years, all Damages excepted which may accrue to em from Accidents, such as a Fall, and the Breaking of a Main Spring, which the most dexterous Workman cannot often Account for, nor the ablest prevent. He makes, and will Supply any Gentlemen with HORIZONTAL, SECONDS, or PAIN WATCHES, and will engage the Quality to be equal to any Imported from London.

**RAN** away from the Subscriber, living near Annapolis, about the last of June, a Milliner Fellow, named *Cory*, about 5 Feet high; he is bow leg'd, his Toes incline to turn inward; he has a down Look, and is slow of Speech; he has black Hair, which curls much. Had on a Cloth colour'd Waistcoat, with yellow Metal Buttons, an Osnabrigs Shirt, and old Leather Breeches. Whoever brings the said Fellow home, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward. If taken out of the Province, Forty Shillings, and reasonable Charges, if brought home, paid by **GEORGE HOPKINS, Junior.**

in Charles-Street. All Persons  
**VERTISEMENTS** of a moderate  
: And Long Ones in Proportion.