

LAST Saturday, a Poor-man who had been seen about the Bowery for Ten Days before, was put in a Cart at the Request of the People of that Neighbourhood, in order to be sent to a Magistrate for Relief, he appearing very Sick; but the Driver of the Cart being a Boy, who did not find the Magistrate, to whom he had been ordered to apply, at Home, he tipped up his Cart, near Fresh Water, threw the Man out, and drove off. The Neighbours coming up, found the unhappy Man, who was Dead, and having stopt the Boy, they made him carry the Corpse to the Work-house, where it was buried. The Coroner's Verdict was *Natural Death*. The deceased's Name could not be known; all we can learn of him is, that he said he came from the Jerseys, where he left a Wife and Nine Children, and that he was going to Boston, where his Brother lived in very good Circumstances.

From many private Letters by the last Vessels, we have collected the following Particulars, viz.

That the Gentlemen deputed from the Manufacturing and Sea Port Towns, to make Reports and Representations to Parliament, to obtain a Repeal of the Stamp-Act, exerted themselves to the utmost, soliciting every Member as if pleading for their Lives. That many of those before whom this grand Affair was to be decided, discovered a surprising Ignorance of America, Trade, &c.

That on the 11th Mr. Trecothick was ordered to the Bar of the House of Commons, where he was repeatedly examined for Three Hours and a Half, the last Question Lord Strange asked, was this, Did he think the Americans would not rather submit to the Stamp-Act, than remain in the Confusion they were in? This being voted an improper Question, he was ordered to withdraw. After some Debate, he was again called in, and asked his Opinion, whether the Americans would acquiesce if the Act was mitigated? He answered, That it was his Opinion that no Molification would reconcile them to the Act, nor any thing satisfy them less than a total Repeal. This inflamed Grenville's Party, who honoured us with the Appellation of insolent Rebels, and they shewed their Teeth and Resentment so furiously, that we have no Reason to doubt, they will worry us if ever they should have Power to do it, though the Consequence should be not only the Ruin of particular Merchants, but of England itself, and all its Dominions.

That the Debt from the Continent to England has been shewn to be Five Million Sterling, which Grenville endeavouring to disprove, made the Examination so tedious. All the Principal Manufacturing Towns sent Petitions for a Repeal of the Stamp-Act. A Manufacturer from Leeds, was ordered to the Bar, who said, that since the Stagnation of American Trade, he had been forced to turn off 300 Families out of 600, whom he constantly used to employ. This Fact had great Weight, joined to many more Evidences of the same kind. The Country Members were alarmed at so many Poor People's Want of Employment, which, if any Thing, would occasion a Repeal of the Act.

PHILADELPHIA.

Extra of a Letter from Cork, to a Gentleman in this City, via Virginia, dated March 15.

"We wrote you the 8th Inst. informing you of the Repeal of the Stamp Act in the Commons by a Majority of 108—Great Opposition has been attempted by the Lords, however by the Accounts we have, it must have passed there also, and we believe had the Royal Assent last Thursday. Lord Bute and his Party have set every Engine at Work, but it would not do—This has given the finishing Stroke to that Junto—We have had it from good Authority, that several Advantages in Trade will be allowed you before the End of this Session."

An Extract of a Letter dated Feb. 27, 1766, from an eminent Divine in London, to his Correspondent a Divine in America, published for the Information, and earnestly recommended to the particular Notice of the Clergy of every Denomination in America, whose Influence and Example may have a Tendency to answer the Valuable End proposed.

"I am now, Sir, to inform you, that the Bill for repealing the Stamp-Act, concerning America, is now depending in the House of Commons, and though vigorously opposed, yet from Two Divisions, each of 123 Majority in favour of the Repeal, there is no Doubt of the Repeal's passing that House. I was on Tuesday last with the Marquis of —, where I met with some noble Lords of the First Class, who told me, that though it would certainly meet with some Opposition in their House, yet they doubted not but that it

would be finally agreed to." I am also desired to write to all my Correspondents in the Plantations, to beg them in the most earnest Manner to use their utmost Influence to prevent all indecent Rejoicings when they receive this good News, not Triumphant as tho' they had gained a Victory over the Legislature of Great-Britain, or forced it to a Repeal, but as acknowledging the Justice, Equity and Goodness of the Legislature in this Procedure. I am also authorized to add that a contrary Conduct will alienate the best Friends of the Colonies from them, and put it out of the Power of those who have now most cordially served them, from exerting themselves in their Interest for the future. I am sure, Sir, you will be convinced that such a Conduct as is desired is reasonable in itself, that it is becoming the Character of a Minister of Peace to promote, and that you will use your utmost Influence for this good Purpose."

ANNAPOLIS, May 22.

Saturday last arriv'd here, from London, but last from Virginia, the Ship *Lord Baltimore*, Capt. *James Mitchel*, with whom came Passengers JOHN MORTON JORDAN, Esq; his Lady and Family.

Capt. *Mitchel* has brought in his Lordship's Picture, at full Length, in a very curious gilt Frame, which will be plac'd in the Council-Room, near that of his Noble Father.

His Excellency our Governor, has appointed ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, Esq; of Dorchester County, to be Attorney-General of this Province, in the Room of EDMUND KEY, Esq; Deceased.

On Tuesday last JOHN HALL, Esq; of this Place, was Elected and Sworn Recorder of the City in the Room of EDMUND KEY, Esq; Deceased. At the same Time LANCELOT JACQUES, Esq; (in the Room of the Hon^{ble} BENJAMIN TASKER, Esq; who has Resign'd) was Chosen and Sworn an Alderman of this City: The Printer of this GAZETTE being an *Older-man* in the Common-Council.

Next Saturday, P. M. is appointed for the Election of a Common-council-man in the Room of Mr. Alderman *Jacques*.

The Periscript of a Letter from Messieurs *Day and Son*, of London, Merchants, of the 8th of February past, inserted in this GAZETTE of the 10th of April, of the Repeal of the Stamp-Act, was premature: But, NOW, we have the *Glorious News*, as clear as DAY and SUN, that IT IS REPEAL-ED. On the happy Termination of this very momentous Affair, we most heartily and sincerely congratulate all Friends of Liberty. Yesterday Afternoon an Express arriv'd here from Philadelphia, with Advice of this Joyful Intelligence: Among other Letters, he brought one to the Printer hereof, from his Brother BRADFORD, of the Coffee-House, inclosing some Printed Copies of the *Repealing Act*, as follows:

"Philadelphia, May 19, 1766. This Morning arrived Capt. *Wise*, in a Brig from *Pect*, in Eight Weeks, by whom we have the GLORIOUS NEWS of the REPEAL OF THE STAMP-ACT, as passed by the KING, LORDS, and COMMONS. It received the ROYAL ASSENT the 18th of March, on which we most sincerely congratulate our Readers.

"An Act to repeal an Act made in the last Session of Parliament, entituled, *An Act for granting and applying certain Stamp Duties, and other Duties, in the British Colonies and Plantations in America, towards further defraying the Expenses of defending, protecting, and securing the same; and for amending such Parts of the several Acts of Parliament, relating to the Trade and Revenues of the said Colonies and Plantations, as direct the Manner of determining and recovering the Penalties and Forfeitures therein mentioned.*

"WHEREAS an Act was passed in the last Session of Parliament, entituled, *An Act for granting and applying certain Stamp Duties, and other Duties, in*

the British Colonies and Plantations in America, towards further defraying the Expenses of defending, protecting, and securing the same, and for amending such Parts of the several Acts of Parliament, relating to the Trade and Revenues of the said Colonies and Plantations, as directed the Manner of determining and recovering the Penalties and Forfeitures therein mentioned: And whereas the Continuance of the said Act would be attended with many Inconveniencies, and may be productive of Consequences greatly detrimental to the Commercial Interests of these Kingdoms: May it therefore please your most Excellent Majesty, that it may be Enacted; and be it Enacted by the King's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, That from and after the First Day of May, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-six, the above-mentioned Act, and the several Matters and Things therein contained, shall be, and is, and are hereby repealed and made void to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever."

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Mr. JONAS GREEN,
S I R,

YOUR inserting the following in your next GAZETTE, will much oblige many of your Well-Wishers, particularly

Your most obedient
Baltimore-Town, humble Servant,
May 9th, 1766. HENRY STEVENSON.

THE Inhabitants of Baltimore-Town, and County, desire to inform the neighbouring Counties, That they have raised by Subscription upwards of Four Hundred Pounds in Three Days, and doubt not of collecting a sufficient Sum in a short Time, towards purchasing a genteel STATUE, to be Erected in Baltimore-Town, in Honour of the glorious, and truly patriotic WILLIAM PITT, Esq; as an Acknowledgment for the innumerable Services (not only) done to this Province, and Continent, but to the Lovers of Liberty in general.

Mr. GREEN,

AS the Narrative which Mr. Alderman *Brice* in your GAZETTE of the 8th Instant, is pleased to give of the Misfortune which attended the Building of a Wharf at the End of *Norfolk-East-Street* in this City, seems to convey an Imputation that the same was owing to the injudicious Advice I gave of constructing a Wharf of Wood, after no Undertaker could be found to build one of Stone; and observing moreover an Omission of some Circumstances which may serve to set that Affair in a more particular Light, and which, I presume, might, at the Time that Gentleman penned his Narration, have escaped his Memory. I have taken the Freedom of supplying this Omission, in order that the Public may thereby form a more certain Judgment, whether the bad Success with which that Affair was attended, was the Consequence of injudicious Advice given by me, or rather of some unforeseen Accidents which prevented its being carried into Execution in the Manner it was intended.

The Money appropriated for the Building the Wharf, being only 80 Pounds, it will scarcely be thought, that with so small a Sum, a Wharf of Stone could be extended into such Depth of Water as to be of any considerable Benefit to the Public. And tho' Mr. *Brice* gave his Opinion in Favour of a Stone Wharf, should it even extend into no greater Depth of Water than 3 or 4 Feet; yet as my own Views were somewhat more enlarged, and as I judged the Intention of the Managers of the Lottery in granting this Money was not entirely confin'd to the View of serving a few Individuals in the landing of Wood only, as such a Wharf would have answer'd few other Purposes, I entirely disapproved of the Scheme. In Consequence of this, and the Observations I had made on the Wooden Wharves at *Norfolk in Virginia*, where the Worm is supposed to bite much more severely than in *Severn River*, I was induced to believe that a Wooden One of judicious Construction, and well Filled in, would last a considerable Number of Years without Repair, in which Op-

nion Mr. *W. Dulany* after some time acquiesced. A Contract enter'd into with the Person *Brice's* Advertisement, in which that the Wharf should be extended to leave at least 10 Feet Water at the lowest Ebb. By the Person contracted with being immediately removed from any necessary precluded from any the Work to be carried on, the variations afterwards on an occasion when it was almost finished, I been executed with Fidelity and had it been timely Filled in would have done Credit to the Project. Means of a Neglect of the Duty of this Part of his Duty to soon be done, and in which he was to be assisted by the Trustees, and to inform Mr. *Dulany* sent to the Misfortune of a violent Wind swept away the whole Fabric, why the least Reflection ought of the Trustees who contribute within their Power towards the Undertaking, in which their immediately concerned.

Mr. *Galloway* has now two Rivers, both constructed of 10 and the other of 14 or 15 Years of which have as yet suffer'd the Injuries of Time, the Weather and I presume, it will scarce that the Worm bites more severely than in *West-River*, tho' Experience convinces us, that neither Wharves of Wood, with every them, can at all Times resist the ding Elements.

Let the Public then judge how in the Gentlemen of the Grand Arrows of vindictive Resentment, in a Manner, as to be whom they strike, and with Drawn-swords, not only to wound look on as their Enemies, but likewise unconnected either with them and from whom neither the Punishment receiv'd the least Injury. I

May 21.

Your humble DANIEL

Bladenburg
THE LAND called *The* titled by *William Hilliard* GAZETTE, N^o. 1079, for *St. me*, as will appear by the *County*: Any Person choosing therefore have my Consent; Price, I shall agree to the Sale proper Settlement of *William* with RICH

WANTED for the Free- of *Annapolis*, an US teaching the *English* Language VEYING, and ARITHMETICK, qualified for the above Purpose come well Recommended for- geance, may know the Terms, (15) JOHN D

ALL Persons Indebted to M late of *Anne Arundel*, but County, either by Bond, No otherways, are requested to make to the Subscriber, who is law receive the same: And, as mo of long standing, and lie ver terminated, without Respect of Warrant every one who shall respective Balances by the 20 is the longest Indulgence I can TH

Anne Arundel Court THE Subscriber (agreeable and Testament of Mr. will offer to Sale, on Wednesday next, at the House of Mr. *Re* A TRACT of LAND called this County, near *Patapsco Ri* Patent, 100 Acres, more or Exchange, or Sterling Cash. THOMAS Chap