

whatever of a good Conclusion, and with the sole View of shedding human Blood from a Fit of Hatred and Revenge. From the long Experience of Thirty-seven Years, she ought to be persuaded and convinced, that she has not Force sufficient to sub- ject us again to her Dominion; and that we are more than ever firm and resolved to maintain, what- ever it may cost, the Rights of our antient Liberty, which we have recovered with the Effusion of so much Blood.

Perhaps the Republic may flatter herself, that she will be able to excite anew, amongst us, and in the internal Part of this Kingdom, the Spirit of Discord and Sedition, and so avail herself of our Divisions. But besides the Security which we have of the usual Zeal of our People, and of their constant Anxiety to sustain the common Cause, we have, in the Assembly of the Grand Council of the Nation, been careful to take the most efficacious Measures to prevent and render vain these pernicious Designs of our Enemies. And to this Purpose, we are also to send the most exact Instructions to all our Magistrates, to the End that they may watch with all possible Attention over the internal Tran- quillity and Security of the Kingdom, and may also confirm still more the good Understanding and Har- mony which actually subsists between us and the French Troops; continuing to shew them every Mark of Attention, and doing every Thing that can contribute to their Ease and Conveniency; so that we may give the Lie to the false and artificial Reports, which have been lately circulated by the emissaries of the Republic, who have given it out, that a Rupture is immediately to follow between us and these Troops, who have Orders, as they repre- sent, to proceed to Hostilities against us, in case that all Hopes of an Accommodation with Genoa are at an End. Whereas, on the contrary, we have the most certain Proof of the Impartiality of his most Christian Majesty, and of his Royal Satisfaction with the Opening given by us to the happy Con- clusion of a Treaty.

In order then to undeceive our Enemies, in their vain Hopes, of being capable to maintain the Sovereignty of this Kingdom, and to make them repent of their having neglected this opening for Peace, it is necessary to put ourselves immediately in Condition to renew the War with greater Warmth, at the Termination of the Four Years fixed for the Residence of the French Troops in Cor- fica. This, beloved People, is the primary and important Object which will occupy the Conferences of the Ordinary general Consulta, in the approaching Month of May. To this End then we give you Notice, and we seriously charge you to elect as your Procurators and Representatives in this general Con- sulta, Persons endowed with Zeal and with Love for their Country, that, with unanimous Consent, and with the greatest Efficacy, we may choose and determine upon the Measures most proper for con- tinuing with Ardour the War, in the Security that it will end with a happy Success, and with a total Expulsion of our Enemies from the Kingdom. The good Cause which we sustain, the Weakness of our Enemies, our Courage, animated with the Love of our Country, and, above all, the Divine Assistance, which has ever so sensibly manifested itself for us, give us an Assurance of every good End to our En- terprizes."

April 25, and 28. Her Majesty is slightly Indis- posed, on which Account their Majesties did not go Yesterday to Richmond.

It is reported, that one particular great Man has this Week won upwards of 20,000*l.* by betting upon his own Horse; which (contrary to the Knowing Ones Opinions) gained one of the Prizes at New- Market Races, and that another Nobleman lost 14,000*l.* on the Occasion.

Yesterday Morning a private Mass-House was suppressed in Black-Lion Court, St. Giles's, where a Number of Poor Irish People had Assembled for their Devotions: Two Priests fled, and their Hearers were dispersed without any Tumult. It is said, in St. Giles's Parish only, there are upwards of 20,000 Papists.

It is said Bills of Exchange, to a very large Amount, have this Week been remitted here, the Property of the Jesuits, to be invested in our Funds, as the only Country in the World where their Prop- erty is thought by these Fathers to be perfectly se- cure.

We hear an authentic List of the Number of Men of War built in foreign Countries, for the Service of France, since the Peace, distinguishing Particu- lars, has actually been transmitted home to the Mi- nistry, by which it appears, that the Marine of that Kingdom has received a very considerable Addition during the last Three Years.

From Killarney in the County of Kerry in Ire- land, we are told that one Laughlin Brady lately attempted to rob an Eagle's Nest over the famous Lake in that Place, when the Parent Bird was in Sight; the Eagle flew at him with great Fierceness, upon which he tried to make a prudent Retreat, but being two precipitate, he slipped from the Rock and fell into the Lake. This Circumstance would not have been attended with any fatal Consequence, as he was an excellent Swimmer, had not the Eagle pursued him into the Water, and striking with un-

ceasing Fury at his Head, reduced him to the Ne- cessity of diving every Moment, so that he became quite exhausted at length, and was drowned. A Neighbour of his, who was a Witness of the whole Transaction, but who could not assist him, gives this Account of the Affair; and it is remarkable, that when the Body was taken out of the Water, the Eyes were picked out of the Head, and the Face so dreadfully mangled, that a more shocking Spectacle could not be raised up to Imagination.

CORKE, April 30. Last Monday Two Companies of the 26th Regiment of Foot, destined for America, marched into this City.

Last Tuesday Nine Transport Ships arrived in our Harbour from London, to take the Troops on board, destined for America, and Three more are daily expected.

B O S T O N, June 22.

Extract of a Letter from a Son of Liberty, now in Lon- don, to his Friend in New-England, dated the 11th of April, 1767.

The House of Commons have appointed the First Thursday after the Holidays to enter upon the Consideration of American Affairs. New-York, it is said, will certainly receive some Chastisement, for refusing to billet the Troops: And Massachusetts Bay for their warm Addresses, Resolutions, &c. in their Squabbles with Governor B----. And many intend to have something done that may reach all the Colonies. The only Chance for us seems to be, that it is now so late in the Session, that they will hardly find Time to ripen any Plan replete with so much Difficulty and Delicacy, as they will find must attend any Measure they will choose to adopt."

N E W - Y O R K, June 21.

By Capt. Newton from New-Providence, we have an Account of the Three French Seamen, who had lately been carried in as Prisoners there, for Mur- dering the Captain of a French Sloop, bound from the Mississippi for Cape Francois, some Time in March last, one of them turned King's Evidence; upon which the other Two had been condemned to die; and accordingly one was executed the 29th of May last, and afterwards hung in Chains; and that the other was to undergo the same Punishment on the Friday following. The Sloop had also been taken up and brought in without having been cast away, as reported. We hear also that the Fishing for Treasure on the Spanish Wreck, mentioned to have been cast away some Time ago on the Bahama Banks, had not been so successful as has been re- ported, but that the Wreckers were still exerting their Powers in that Affair; and that the utmost they had recovered, would scarce amount to 20,000 Pieces of Eight.

It is said strict Orders are sent to the West-Indies, to observe and detect the New-England, New-York, and Philadelphia Captains of Vessels, in selling Hats of their respective Provinces, which is prohibited, under a very severe Penalty, on the Captain and all concerned in it, Complaint having been made at Home of great Quantities being sent from those Co- lonies, of the fine Beaver Kind, to the great Pre- judice of the Beaver Hat Trade at Home.

By Capt. Darrel from St. Vincent's, we learn, that the English Settlements on that Island proceed with a good deal of Life and Vigour, and that it bids fair to be one of the most flourishing Islands in the West-Indies: Above one Hundred Hogheads of Sugar have been made on it this last Season, and it is supposed above Ten Times as much will be pro- duced next Year:--That the Commissioners for disposing of the Crown Lands in the new ceded Is- lands, having finished that Business at Dominica, had come down to St. Vincent's a short Time be- fore Capt. Darrell left it, and were upon disposing of the Remainder of the Land, that was left then unsold before:--Lands near the Chief Town, had been last Year sold at above Fifty Pounds Sterling an Acre; the best of those in the remote Parts of the Island, now sold for about Twenty-five Pounds an Acre; and the rocky and mountainous Parts, with nothing but Woods and Stones on them, sold from about 3*l.* to 5*l.* an Acre, according to the Situation thereof; and great Numbers of new Plan- tations were every Day improving with all the Diligence possible:--A Civil Government was lately established there, in the same Manner as it has heretofore been in the other English Islands, and every Measure taken to render the Inhabitants as Secure and Free as any other of his Majesty's Sub- jects.

A N N A P O L I S, July 9.

Last Week arrived here the Ship ALBION, Capt. SPENCER, from BRISTOL, with upwards of One Hundred of his Majesty's Seven Years Passengers: By Means of a Ventilator on board, 'tis said they are very healthy. The Ship has since proceeded for CHESTER River.

The deplorable Havock lately made in the Family of a Widow Lady on the Eastern Shore, by that horrid contagious Distemper, com- monly called the JAIL-FEVER, ought to give fresh Warning to the Inhabitants of this Pro- vince, how they admit this baneful Malady into their Families. A casual Visit, it seems,

from one of the Felons, sometime since impor- ed in a Convict Ship, communicated the Dis- temper to the Negroes. It is confidently re- ported that near Thirty People in this Family, (among whom the worthy Lady herself was one) fell Victims to the Fury of this malig- nant ravaging Pestilence. Its Progress was ra- pid, and its Virulence too powerful for all the Skill and Assiduity of our ablest Physicians; nor did its Rage intermit, 'til, by a Waste of Lives, it wanted Subjects to prey upon. What aggravated the afflicting Circumstances of this unhappy Family, was a total Suspen- sion of those tender Offices which this much respected Lady might have expected from a humane Neighbourhood. They could only behold, with heart-felt Sympathy, a Distress which they could not attempt to relieve with- out the utmost Hazard of their own Lives. The Case of Mr. HOWARD, near ANNAPOLIS, who lost his own Life, and many of his Fam- ily, is a recent and notorious Instance of the Malignity of this Distemper. Moved by a tender Concern for the Inhabitants, who have too often felt the direful Rage of this wide-swalling Contagion, our Assembly, at their last Meeting, enacted a Quarantine Law, which will probably give some Check to its Introduction, and save the Lives of Thousands. It is to be wish'd that the People may cherish an Act, so manifestly tending to the Preservation of their Lives, their Healths, and their Property, and that they will take every Measure in their Power, to forward the Execution of it, and to obviate every Evade- ment which the Arts of interested Men can devise to frustrate its Operation, and prevent the be- neficial Purpose of our Legislature."

All Advertisements, intended for this GAZETTE, must be lodged at the PRINTING-OFFICE, on the Wednesday, before 12 o'Clock, otherwise they cannot be inserted that Week: And all Persons are desired to take Notice, that no Advertisements will receive a Place in this Paper, unless for a Subscriber, without the Money is sent, and Postage paid, to prevent a Multiplicity of Accounts.

JUST IMPORTED from LONDON, and to be sold on very reasonable Terms by JAMES NEVIN and Company, at their Store in CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS, the following GOODS, viz.

SUPERFINE and BROAD-CLOTHS, best Wilton Ditto, 8-4 Bath Coating, double milled Sagathy, Penitones and Negro Cotton, stripp'd and 8-4 Blankets, Hair Matresses, 8-4 Yarn Rugs, Bed Bunts and Flanders Ticking, best Hempen Ticklinburg, brown Hessens, Irish Linen, Cotton and Linen Checks, stripp'd Hol- land, Home-made Sheeting, superfine Linen and Cotton Chintz, Cambricks, superfine clear Lawn, best Book Muffin, Silk and Thread Gauzes, su- perfine Ivory, and Bone Fans, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, neat fashionable Ribbons, 3-4 Irish Diaper, fine Damask Table-Cloths, Mens best Silk, Cotton, Thread, and Worsted Hosi- Womens Cotton and Worsted Ditto, Men and Womens best Shoes and Pumps, Childrens Ditto, superfine Beaver and Castor Hats, Womens black Sattin Brunswick Hats and Bonnets, Men and Womens Gloves and Mitts, Writing-Paper, Wax and Waffers, One very large Set of Blank Books, neatly bound, all Sorts of Spices, a good Assort- ment of Cutlery, 20*d.* 10*d.* 8*d.* and 4*d.* Nails, 4*d.* 3*d.* and 2*d.* Batts, Carpenters Broad Axes and Adzes, Augres, Plaining Irons, Drawing Knives, Stock and Pad Locks, Weeding and Hilling Hoes, Sickles, Grass Scythes and Rub- bers, Tongs and Shovels, Frying Pans, Grid- Irons, Box Irons and Heaters, Wool Cards, Brass Chaffing-Dishes, &c. &c. (3*l.*)

July 2, 1767. LEFT with the Subscriber, at Susque- HANNA Lower-Ferry, on the 8th Day of June last, by a Gentleman who seemed in a great Hurry to cross the River, and took the Opportu- nity of a Battoc then crossing, a bright Bay HORSE, about 14 Hands high, without any perceivable Ear-Mark or Brand; had with him a Saddle, Bridle, Portmanteau, Great-Coat, and Two Pair of old Stockings, who gave Orders for his being sent after him. By the Gentleman's leaving the opposite Ferry, immediately after he got over, 'tis presumed he left him intentionally. Whoever claims the said Horse, and the Things he carried, may, upon Proof, be entitled to him, as well as the Things mentioned, on Application to 1X/5 WILLIAM STEVENSON.

To the M

To be SOLD by PUBLIC Auction, at Schoolfield, Pr. C. ryland, on Tuesday the 11th of July, at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon.

SUNDRY Horses, Mares, Blood and Form to a them is a Mare Nine Years old this Grass, both a Dove Colt Three Years old 15 Hands high; a Dove F 14 Hands and upwards ha- ver'd by Ranger, all beau- given for Payment, on gi- with good Security.

The high bred Horse R by private Bargain, before chaser offers; the Mares proves with Foal, and thos- fold, to pay only Two C shall be returned if the M Foals; his Goodness can his Offspring. Any Mare upwards, that ever wou- Value, at any one Time, Two Mile Heats, shall be c- Gratis.

ALL Persons indebted to Accounts have been and upwards, are desired Payment, otherwise I shall be able Necessity of putting t- which will be much against (6*l.*) Gentlemen, Your

RAN away from the Subj- andria, Two Convict Edward Bryan, by Trade Feet 6 Inches high, and 30 old blue Coat, red Waistco- Pair of Check Linen Trowse- ings, a dark brown cut Bob- good Hat: He may vary th- others. He is much pitted his Nose turning up, has t- Sighted, in short a very unpr- though a plausible Tongue, m- and addicted to Liquor.

Will Carely, about 16 or 17 10 Inches high, or thereabou- smooth Faced, has a remark- by the Kick of a Horse, also of his Hands: Had on whe- old Fearnought Jacket, a ditto, and when closely exam- is expected they will make p- probably towards some Ships- Whoever takes up and secu- so as they may be had again, each, and reasonable Charge- paid by (4*l.*) 4 X

THE Subscribers, Admi- states of Edward Darke- napolis, deceased, and Miss H- his Daughter, do hereby requ- ways indebted to the said Est- ments to us, before the First- If any Person neglect comply- they may depend the necessary- be taken, immediately after t- compel them. And all Person- just Claims against the said- to bring them in to Jobs R- Town, who will pay them an- due to said Estates.

JOHN RIDGELY, ELY DORSEY, THOMAS B. DORSEY, CALES DORSEY, S- of Richers,