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Letter to Mr. Banker, our Con-

... recently married; has, within Months, reduced an Estate of 10000l. by gaming with his wife's

... at a certain noted Gaming House of the Town, has lately retired with the sum of 10000l. per Annum, which he is sending Money to Noblemen and Gentlemen in the Night, when they were Gaming Tables, for which they were to pay the Interest of half a Crown per Annum, or Notes payable in Sums borrowed of him.

... Lord Mayor having issued Proclamations for the Livery of this City to meet at the 6th Instant, to consider of a Bill for Redress of Grievances; at which an indecent Remonstrance was presented to his Majesty;

... that for the future, the Wardens do not summon the Livery thereunto in Guildhall, (except for special Cause) without the express Approbation of the Court.

... many have resolved the same, and Advices have been received from the Motions of the Spaniards.

... Insurance is open at Jonathan's, celebrated Patriot Mr. William Whistler, but at a very high

... Mayor, whose Penetration is of great Quality, has discovered that Lord North has abused his Power.

... made in a certain Club for the purpose of prosecuting the Author of some Law Officer's said, there was no objection, as Prosecutions were common; it was the Duty of a Man to be a Law Officer, whether of a Court or of the King; (the Petitioner said, "They who libelled the King, but as to how they abused him.")

... Serjeant has lately been heard of in Prosecutions carried on by Mr. Wilkes, have not coll the

... last Board of Admiralty some Regard to sending a Number of Officers, were a considerable Time

... any being Advice, that the Heavens will shortly pay a Visit to our Matters of Immorality.

... it is certain some Proprietary Nature has been made to John Wilkes, Esq; which he is wont as to require Time to

... the next Meeting of the Superior Rights, the Sum of Money Mr. Wilkes's Debt will be paid, and an Order given to the

... Disquiet (say the old Politicians) Contempt for the Character of Mr. Wilkes, more than their own down. Their Neglect of the public and notorious, their Conduct and absurd, and their late Measures are not immediate, never reason, would give them

... they any Opinion either of their Forty or Fifty Years ago we re-

... still to make Stateinen of, than seems to be in Demand at present; as in those Days neither my Lord G—, nor my Lord S—, nor my Lord W—, nor even R—y, would have had much Chance for Employment.

... Advices from Paris, dated March 25, import, "That some Persons belonging to Rochelle and St. Malo, have requested of the King Two Ships, in order to trade to India; and his Majesty, willing to encourage Commerce and Navigation, had granted them Two Vessels, the Brillion and Penthièvre, which were among the Number of those that the India Company had ceded to him.

... It is said that the Middlesex Remonstrance is intended to be presented on Friday next.

... The Military Gentlemen at Chatham, are indefatigable in their Endeavours to prevent a Remonstrance from the County of Kent.

... Yesterday a grand Entertainment was given by the Lord Mayor, at the Mansion-House, at which were present, a great Number of the Nobility and Gentry of

Country—Should there be any among you base enough to follow their Example, may he die the Death of the worst Malefactor; may he suffer all the Pains and Tortures that have been inflicted on those who have paid their forfeit Lives to their Country; may he, O for a noble Curse! May he be the Tool of Government for 25 Years, the common Sewer of every Administration.

WILLIAMSBURG, April 26.

By an Express just arrived from Hampton, we are assured with Certainty, that the Revenue-Acts are all repealed, the Tea-Act only excepted.

ANNAPOLIS, MAY 10.

Extract of a Letter from a House in London to their Correspondent in Maryland, dated March 5, 1770.

"This is the Day fixed in the House of Commons to consider of the Repeal of the Revenue-Acts; we shall keep our Letters open as long as we can, to let you know our Fate; at present we do not expect a Repeal of the Tea-Act."

To which was subjoin'd the following Paragraph, March 6.

"Late last Night the House of Commons came to the Resolution to repeal the Duties on Paper, Glass, and Painters Colours, but the Duty on Tea is to remain with the Preamble to the Revenue-Bill.—The Number against the Repeal of the Tea-Duty was 204, for the Repeal 124, the Majority against the Repeal 63, so that all our Expectations of a general Trade are over for this Year, and the Ministry seem firm in their Resolutions."

* * * The Printers request the Public will excuse the Size of this Paper for One or Two Weeks, as they cannot, even for ready Money, get a regular Supply, owing to the great Demand for American Paper since the Revenue-Act took Place; and under the Association in this Province, Paper of the Price on which this Gazette is usually published, is not allowed to be imported from Great-Britain. The Scarcity of Paper has also prevented a Re-publication of the Pieces signed Junius, &c. — A Vessel is now gone round to Philadelphia, and by her Return the Paper-Maker has promised to send a large Quantity to this Printing-Office.

THE Right Honourable the Lord Proprietary having ordered to be transmitted, a Commission and Instructions for the Sale of his Manors and reserved Lands, the same are lodged with the Subscriber for public Inspection. Notice hereafter to be given of the Days when the above Manors and reserved Lands will be put up to sale to the highest Bidders.

Signed per Order JOHN CLAPHAM.

April 29, 1770.

SOME Time ago importunately prevailed on Messieurs Merdica, Jacob, Robert Tyler, Benjamin Hall, Abraham Woodward, and Edward Crabb, to purchase for me, the Lots and Houses where Mr. Jeremiah Crabb now lives, in Queen-Anne Town, in Prince-George's County, with an Intent at that Time, to keep a Public-House there; but having lately had very considerable Offers for my Bargain, am now disposed to part with them, and shall sell them to the highest Bidder on Wednesday, the 30th Day of May next. The Sale to be at the Subscriber's, living near the said Premises.—The Improvements are, viz. a Dwelling-House, with Four Rooms on a Floor, a Cellar under the same, a Kitchen, Meat-House, Milk-House, a large convenient Stable, with a very fine large Garden paved in, a Store-House which at this Time Rents for £.12 per Annum, a large Granary with Two Rooms on a Floor, quite new, with a convenient Apparatus for setting the Grain into the Vessels. The whole Improvements are in good Repair, and there cannot be a more convenient Place for a Tavern in the Province.

THOMAS ROSE.

N. B. The House will be set up separate or all together, as may be most suitable to those that choose to buy, and the above Gentlemen will convey to any Purchaser.

It is thought that about Twenty Ships, fully laden, will leave the Thames, in one Week after the repeal of the American Acts, and that great Numbers more will depart from different Ports in this Kingdom, before they have been repealed one Month.

An Evening Paper says, "It was strongly reported Yesterday Morning at Whitehall, that Dispatches of a very serious Nature had been received from our Ambassador at Madrid, relative to a Squadron of Spanish Men of War, with several Regiments on board, that had failed to the West-Indies, designed, as it was believed, against Jamaica.—And we are assured, that Orders have been sent to Portsmouth for fitting out immediately a Squadron of Observation for the West-Indies."

Orders are given for Fifty Tuns of new Half-Pence to be struck at the Tower for the Use of the American Colonies, pursuant to the Petition of the Province of Virginia, and other Settlements, as lately transmitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

We are now informed, that a great Personage's Orders to one of his Servants, at a late Conference, relating to America, was, Let the Dignity of Government be supported with Firmness, but Moderation; and for past Offences, let Justice give Place to Mercy.

We are credibly informed, that Edward Thurolo, Esq; King's Council, is appointed his Majesty's Solicitor-General, in the room of John Dunning, Esq; who has resigned.

The Province of South-Carolina having set the patriotic Example, the Society of the Bill of Rights are in daily Expectation of some considerable Subscriptions from America, in Consequence of their Circular Letters, which were sent some Time ago.

Feb. 23. It is now reported, that Sir Jeffery Amherst, will be appointed Governor of New-York, and succeed to the supreme Command of American Land Forces, in the Room of General Gage.

It is said, those of the Livery, whose Situation in Life render them sufficiently independent to act agreeable to their own Consciences, are determined to go up to St. J—'s in their Livery Gowns.

Feb. 24. Accounts from Ireland say, that a great Number of Linen Manufacturers in the North of that Kingdom, have left their Country, and gone to settle in North-America.

It is now said, that if there is a Repeal of the Acts, laying Duties on Paper and Glass in America, there will be inserted a Clause to restrain them from erecting Paper-Mills, or Glass-Houses, of any Kind whatever.

NEW-YORK, April 26.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated in January.

"There has been lately many warm Debates in the House of Commons against the Court, and do push the Ministry very hard for their unconstitutional Measures. The general Subject of the Debates, was on the Expulsion of Mr. Wilkes, which had occasioned such Commotions in the Kingdom, and bitter Invectives against the Ministry.—Col. Barre, pointing to Lord North, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and to the Treasury Bench, said, "These are the Men who have alienated the Minds and Affections of the People from the best of Kings; a King who ascended the Throne more beloved than any of his Predecessors." And added, "Does it not make you tremble when I tell you, there are Thirteen Millions of Subjects, now in a flaming Fever, from the Wounds you have given the Constitution?" Lord Botetourt's Speech was attacked by Barry and Burke, and most strongly ridiculed; the Reason of introducing it was, to show the Impropriety of a Minister's Promise to repeal any Act before he had consulted Parliament. Beckford, Burke, Barre, and many others of the Minority, spoke strongly in Favour of America; condemned the Treatment of it from the Beginning, and strongly urged the giving it a proper Constitution. But the Chancellor of the Exchequer in answer to them, took no Notice of the Proposition; he however observed, that the Act laying Duties on the British Manufactures, was the most Anti-commercial that ever was contrived.—Lord Barington, who is in Place, and has always been remarkable to go with every Administration, in endeavouring to justify his Conduct, threw out, that for his Part, he had served Government for 25 Years; Mr. Burke, in Reply, was very severe upon him, and said to this Purpose, "Tis not to the Veteran I address myself, nor to him hackneyed in the Ways of Government, 'tis to you young Men, the rising Hopes of your Country! Let me advise you not to tread in the Steps of those who have brought this Confusion on their

One of the Noblemen summoned to Court, to be present on the Delivery of the City Remonstrance, was asking another Nobleman what they were sent for there; to which he replied, "Why to be sure, my Lord, to have a Sight of the horned Cattle." "Nay, my Lord, (returned the other) if I may judge of some of our Fraternity whom I see amongst us (looking earnestly at a noble Duke) I should rather imagine the Citizens came here for that Purpose."

March 21. We are informed, that if any more Notice should be taken of Lord Chatham's Words in the House of Peers, respecting the Dismission of the late Lord Chancellor (Camden); that those Two Noblemen have so concerted Matters as to produce Proofs of the Truth of his Assertion.

It is reported, that in a Conference his Majesty had lately with Lord Chatham, that Nobleman told him, that he should think himself obliged at all Times to stand up in Defence of his Majesty's just Rights; but

Years in Town, to do my Country all in my Power; but when there is a Majority on every Question, all further Opposition is unnecessary for a poor Man to contend with one, when the Dispute was alone to be decided by the length of their Purfes."

from Hamburg mention, that the Court of High lately received some Advices, which had led the Empress to demand a categorical Answer from the Court of Versailles, whether France would take any Part in the present War between us and the Russians?

write from Constantinople, that the People very apprehensive the Court of Vienna will be the Russians; and they say if that should be the Downfall of the Ottoman Empire will be at Distance.

from Cadiz mention, that a Fleet of Spanish War is now fitting out there, said to be in a secret Expedition.

assured, that when Lord Camden delivered a certain great Personage, a long Conference, in the Course of which, the latter expressed great concern at the present Conjunctions, and repeatedly mentioned his Anxiety to them as soon as possible.

Notwithstanding the Reasons assigned for Jamaica under Martial Laws, the Intelligent, by concurring Circumstances of the Orders of the Commissioners of the Victualling-Office Preparations to victual a Fleet, the Orders of the Admiralty to fit out several capital Ships, Report of 2000 Stand of Small-Arms now from the Tower to the said Island, conclude it is not very distant.

ench Court, in less than a Fortnight, will be Ships of the Line, Four Ships of 50 Guns, Frigates, and Two Bombketches, ready to

For this Purpose, a very great Number of Officers were a few Days ago sent from Brett, in which Place they now are.

Beating Orders were issued from the Admiralty, to enlist Recruits to fill up the in the Three Divisions of Marines on the Plymouth, and Chatham Divisions.

port from the Committee appointed to examine the State of the Nation, which was to have been last Friday in a certain House, was put off a Day, a previous Question having arisen, up the Deliberation of that Assembly till at Night.

from Vienna, dated January 27, say, "Let Her Majesty advise, that the Beginning of the Turks fell upon Buckarest, the Capital, and drove the Russians from thence; some of the Russians returned, drove away the Turks, and pursued them a great Way. Many inhabitants of that Province have abandoned their Homes, and Numbers of them have taken Refuge in Pennsylvania."

ately after the Earl of Hillsborough's last with a great Personage, his Lordship went to Bathurst, and we are assured from good Authority solicited him to accept the Seals.

it was last Night current at the Smyrna and Constantinople, that a French and Russian Man of War were near the Straits of Dardanelle, and on the 25th inst. were engaged, and the Russians were victorious, and gave the Precedence to the latter, to an Engagement, in which the Russian Fleet was supposed will cause an immediate Peace between the Two Nations.

from Warsaw, dated January 27, say, "An Express arrived with Advice, that a Confederation have taken at Sidlee, an Estate of Prince Czartorowski, Grand Chancellor of Poland, Count Grabowski, late Marshal of the Polish Army, together with his Brother of the Lithuanian Horse-Guards, both of the Order of St. Alexander in Russia. Officers lived retired upon that Estate, and Apprehensions of being molested by the Russians. After plundering and using them very cruelly in a Waggon, and carried away to a distant Part of the Empire. This Affair makes a great Noise, and it is not doubted but the Russian Army will inquit upon these Noblemen being set at

is asserted, that Two very distinguished Persons are become indefatigable in their Endeavour to bring about a happy Termination of the Differences between England and her Colonies.

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