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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1771.

General Post Office, New York, May 22, 1771.  
**H**IS MAJESTY's Post-Master General, having  
 for the better facilitating of Correspondence  
 between Great Britain and America, been pleased  
 to add a Fish-Packing-Boat to the Station between  
 Boston and New-York. Notice is hereby given, that  
 the Mail for the future will be closed at the Post  
 Office in New-York, at Twelve of the Clock at  
 Night, on the First Tuesday in every Month, and  
 dispatched by a Packet the next Day for Baltimore,  
 By Command of the D<sup>r</sup>. Post-Master General.  
 (2m) ALEXANDER COLDEN, Secretary

**M**AHON and CONNOR, STAYMARTIN,  
 BEING encouraged to settle in Upper-Marlbor-  
 ough, have laid in for that Purpose, a large  
 Parcel of the best Goods that can be had, and in  
 tend to carry on the Business in the most extensive  
 Manner. They make all Kinds of Stays, plain and  
 turned, Jumps, &c. &c. Any Ladies that are  
 pleased to favour them with their Custom, may de-  
 pend upon having their Work done in the best Man-  
 ner and on reasonable Terms. Ladies who live at  
 the Distance of Ten Miles from the Town, upon  
 Notice given, will be waited on, and those living  
 farther off, may take their Measure in the following  
 Manner, with proper Directions on each: The  
 Length of the fore Part; of the Back to the Wall;  
 Half the Width of the Back and Breast; and Half  
 the Width round the Top and Waists. To prevent  
 Ladies from Disappointments, they will have Stays  
 of all Sizes ready made, at William Urquhart's,  
 Sign of the Indian King, Upper-Marlborough.

Published according to Act of Parliament.  
 The great and learned Doctor SANXAY'S IMPERIAL  
 GOLDEN DROPS.

**A**FTER a very long Course of private Practice  
 with the tender and most delicate Constitution  
 of the First Nobility and Gentry in Great-Britain, France,  
 and many Persons eminent for Fortune and Character  
 in America, and in the West-Indies, the Doctor has  
 proved beyond all Doubt his Imperial Golden Drops  
 to be the greatest Cordial to Nature, Medicine ever  
 produced. These Drops are composed from the fine  
 Essence of the richest Gums and Balsams of the East  
 and West Parts of the World; therefore, this Medi-  
 cine is truly the Balsam of all the other known Bal-  
 sams. It is from the combined Power, Efficacy and  
 Virtue of these rich and natural Balsams, that these  
 Drops are able to fortify the weak and enfeebled Parts  
 to give Health, Strength, and Vigour to a worn-out  
 Constitution. So friendly is this great Cordial to  
 human Nature, that it is a medical Aliment; nourishes  
 the vital System, and prolongs Life. It is by these  
 unequalled Virtues, that the Causes of Barrenness and  
 Sterility in Women, and Impotency in Men, are to an  
 almost Certainty removed. All rheumatic and gravelly  
 Complaints are most assuredly relieved, and if con-  
 tinued for some Time, will radically cure the Dis-  
 orders. Besides, all obstinate Gleet, seminal Weak-  
 nesses, Whites in Women, and every Weakness of the  
 Reins and Loins, from whatever Cause proceeding,  
 except the venerable Virus; these Imperial Golden  
 Drops in a few Days effects a Cure. Those Patients  
 labouring under an improper Treatment of Medicines  
 from unskillful Persons, in a certain Disorder, and find  
 their Juices impoverished, will soon find their Account  
 in the Use of these admired Drops. They who feel  
 the secret Infirmities of advancing Years; or where  
 the Power of Youth begins to decline, will find this  
 Nature's grand Restorative their only Friend. It was  
 for something like this grand Secret in Medicine, that  
 the Bathers of Physick, the immortal Boerhaave and  
 Sydenham laboured their whole Lives in vain to disco-  
 ver for the good of mankind.

It is to be had in Bottles of THOMAS ANDER-  
 SON, Bookseller, Wholesaler and Retailer, at his Shop  
 in the Lower End of the Jersey-Market, Philadelphia. To  
 prevent the Buyers from being imposed upon by my  
 counterfeit Son, he hath sealed the Bottles with his  
 Seal and Coat of Arms, and signed each Bottle in his  
 own Hand writing.

Where also may be had, Doctor Sanxay's  
 Alexiphobic Pills, and his Specie purging Electuary,  
 which cures the Lues Venenae in all Stages and Circumstances  
 whatever, in a very short Time; without giving  
 the least Pain, Sickness, Trouble, Confinement, or  
 Refraining of Diet, to the Patient; who may at all  
 Times of the Year, and in all Climates of the World,  
 at Home or Abroad, never, or on a Journey, receive  
 perfect and positive Health, by the Use of these Medi-  
 cines and exactly following the Rules laid down in  
 the Book of Directions given with them.

Advice in all Cases gratis.

Letters Post paid duly answered.

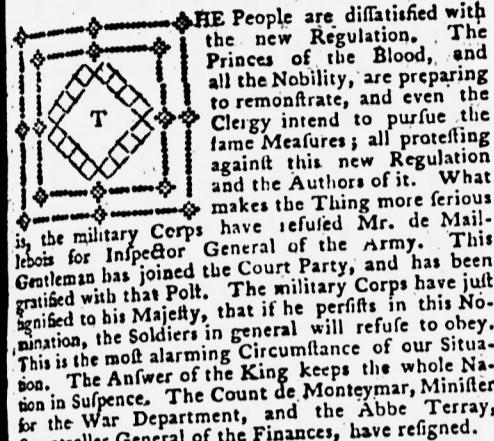
We have had of William Dibdy, Post from Accra in  
 Philadelphia. (5w)

Orders left with Mr. Hall, at the Sign of the White  
 Horse in Accra, will be duly executed.

EXCELSIOR ADVERTISING OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA.

**G**REEN, at the PRINTING-  
 21. 6d a Year, ADVERTISEMENTS,  
 in Week Continuance. Long Ones  
 only Printed, most kinds of BLANKS  
 of all Sorts, with their proper Bonds  
 of PAINTING-WORK performed

PARIS, March 15.



THE People are dissatisfied with the new Regulation. The Princes of the Blood, and all the Nobility, are preparing to remonstrate, and even the Clergy intend to pursue the same Measures; all protesting against this new Regulation and the Authors of it. What makes the Thing more serious is, the military Corps have refused Mr. de Maillebois for Inspector General of the Army. This Gentleman has joined the Court Party, and has been gratified with that Post. The military Corps have just signified to his Majesty, that if he persists in this Nomination, the Soldiers in general will refuse to obey. This is the most alarming Circumstance of our Situation. The Answer of the King keeps the whole Nation in Suspense. The Count de Monteymar, Minister for the War Department, and the Abbe Terray, Comptroller General of the Finances, have resigned.

LONDON.

CHARLES FOX'S SPEECH, in Answer to Col. BARRE'S,  
 over the Spanish Declaration, and the Earl of Rock-  
 ford's Acceptance of it, were read in a great Assembly.

SIR,

IF there are Speakers, who, without giving Light,  
 puzzle with Smoke, there are others, who dazzle  
 and confound with Fire and Flame. If they are nei-  
 ther Torpedoes, nor Scuttle-Fishes, nor Smoke-Jacks,  
 they are Ignes fatui, Wills with the Whip, that be-  
 wilder the followers, and betray them at last into worse  
 than Hibernian Bogs and Quagmires. Which then of  
 the Two is more dangerous, a glimmering Taper, or  
 a flaming Meteor? The former, however feeble, is  
 still a friendly Light; but the latter portends Defrac-  
 tion and Death. Prophet of Ills, a lying Spirit has,  
 I hope, gone out of thy Mouth; nor will thy hoarse  
 Accents be more regarded in this enlightened Assem-  
 bly, than the Croakings of a Raven are in this learned  
 Age. As we can separate Truth from Falsihood, we  
 can distinguish the Clamours of Faction, from the Voice  
 of Patriotism. Away then with your ominous Predic-  
 tions. They are only the feverish Dreams of an over-  
 heated Imagination, the mere Delirium of a Man that  
 believes, because he wishes them true. What but the  
 same Cause produced the late false and scandalous  
 Charges against the Judges? When the Rage of Sed-  
 ition could not spare such venerable Men, why should  
 we be surprised at this savage Attack? The Wonder  
 would be, if we escaped that Violence and Fury, which  
 have held nothing sacred, which have impiously aimed  
 at the very Throne! But who does not despise your  
 impotent Attempts? As well might the wicked Bahd  
 of Giants expect to scale Heaven, and to snatch the  
 Thunder from the Hand of Jove. The Objects of  
 your Envy are far above your Reach. In vain you  
 pile Hill upon Hill, and Mountain upon Mountain,  
 Ossa upon Pelion, and Pindus on Ossa. They stand  
 secure upon the lofty Top of Olympus, and laugh you  
 to scorn. They regard you no more than a Parcel of  
 Ants building their Hill in the Valley below.

But the honourable Gentleman has charged a noble  
 Lord with having promised better, with having assured  
 this House that Spain should pay a Part of our Ex-  
 pense. On what does he found his Assertion? On the  
 Faithfulness of his own Memory! Without offering  
 any Affront to his Memory, or impeaching his Ver-  
 acity, I hope other Gentlemen will be allowed to trust  
 as much to their Recollection; and then, if Memory  
 contradict Memory, his Testimony will be destroyed  
 by contrary Testimony, and be as if it had never been.

Sure I am, that my Attendance on my Duty in this  
 House has been punctual; few have been more abstinent.  
 Yet I must say, that no Traces of the alleged  
 Expressions remain on my Memory. Other Members  
 give the same Evidence, and corroborate the presumptive  
 Proof. Though they have not spoken, they will  
 declare this Circumstance to any Man that consults  
 them. Shall we then trust a single Memory in Pre-  
 ference to so many? Or, what is the same, shall we  
 make the Evidence of a solitary Individual out-weigh  
 that of a whole Cloud of Witnesses? The Idea is too  
 absurd, too gross to be swallowed. We must conclude  
 that it is one of the Gentleman's Dreams. One Morning  
 before he was awake, when his busy Brain was build-  
 ing Castles, and storming the last Remnant of the Mi-  
 nistry.

As to the Objections made to the Motion, I think  
 them extremely just, and well founded. The Design  
 of Opposition in taking the obnoxious Words from the  
 King's Speech, and inserting them in the Motion, is  
 evident. They meant to return them back upon the  
 King and his Ministers, as Proofs of Non-performance  
 of Promise, and of Inattention to the national Interest.  
 Here, said they, our Rights are declared to have been  
 deeply affected. If we can persuade the Publick that  
 these are his Majesty's Words, they will naturally ask,  
 Why did he not then affect these Rights, and oblige  
 the proud Spaniard to own them in his Declaration?

In this Manner they reasoned. And now they are so

obstinate as to contend that these are his Majesty's

very Words. They are so; but then they are not all

his Words. The Speech says, that the Honour of the

Crown, and the Security of our Rights, were deeply affected.

The Motion says, that our Rights were deeply affected.

Now there is an evident Difference between our Rights

and the Security of our Rights. Therefore it is in vain

that you assert the Words in both Papers to be literally

the same, while you leave out some, and while those

that you retain differ essentially in their Meaning and

Import. Cease, then, to confound Two distinct Ideas,

and to perplex us with your Want of Precision. The

Objects in Question were very judiciously kept separate

by the Minister, who justly concluded, that both were

implanted in preserving the Honour of the Crown.

From the MIDDLESEX JOURNAL.

TO THE PRINTER.

I ARRIVED at Cork from Madrid the 12th of this Month, where I have been for near Eight Months;

and being well acquainted with some of the Heads of

that Place, I had an Opportunity of being informed

of many Particulars relative to the late Disputes be-

tween Spain and England; and do assure you, that a

Plan is concerted by Spain, which will soon astonish

all Europe. The Scheme is kept very secret, and is

intended to be carried into Execution in less than Three

Months. Their Army now is in full march in all

Parts of Spain, are well disciplined, and joining in

large Bodies marching close to the Sea-Ports, in order

to hold themselves in Readiness to embark, on the first

Notice. Their Marine Divisions are in good Order,

and their Ships are well supplied with Sailors, many

of whom are English, Irish, and Scotch. I was told

by some of the Officers, that they expected to attack

our Fleet at Gibraltar, which they were assured would

be beat; and that they would besiege that Place by

Sea and Land; for which Purpose, they intended to

assemble a great Fleet of Men of War, and by forming

a Chain of Spanish Ships across from Gibraltar to

Tetuan, to prevent our Ships from passing the Gut.

They say, that Gibraltar will surrender in Five Days

after they make the Attack.—Ceuta is now full of

Soldiers with that Intent, as well as Old Algiers.

The great Army now before Gibraltar, as well as those

on the Hill of St. Torowk, it seems is also to make a

Descent upon the Island of Minorca; and to assist in

that Expedition, they have an Army at Majorca, as

well as in Barcelona—but Gibraltar is the Place where

they intend to strike the first Blow. They say, that

when they have taken Gibraltar, they are sure of Mi-

norca, and all the English Ships of War that are now

in the Mediterranean. They declare that Prince de

Maserano was sent to England, with no other Intent

than to patch up a Kind of Declaration, in order to

blindfold England for a little Time, till Spain is ready

for War. They say they will then begin a Fandango;

which Dance will be led off by their old Friends the

French. I was in Company with an Officer of Di-

stitution in Madrid who said, he did not Doubt, but

that in less than Two Years Spain and France would

make a riding School of England, for their Dragoons.

He declares, they would give no Quarter to the Irish;

as to the Scotch, he said, they had often invited them

over. The Company present drank many Toasts a-

gainst England and Ireland, but seemed tender of the

Scotch. They also said, that England need not expect

any Money for the Manila Ransom; and that if the

infidels on it, the might expect for Payment Powder

and Ball.

That England may be aware of the Duplicity of

Spain, I have sent you, Mr. Printer, the above Intelli-

gence. JOHN WENTWORTH.

MARCH 9. We are informed that the Reason why  
 Lord Temple deserted Mr. Wilkes, was, that he dis-  
 approved of his accepting the Charity of the Supporters  
 of the Bill of Rights. Being offended that Mr. Wilkes  
 had not previously consulted him, he said, "Mr.  
 Wilkes has no further Occasion for us; he has got  
 other Patrons."

MARCH 12. Should Choiseul return into Office, War  
 is certain. The Plan for attacking Holland is already  
 settled in France, and the Empress Queen has agreed  
 to give free Passage, through Austrian Flanders, to the  
 French Troops. The Dutch, therefore, are using all  
 the Forces of Intrigue and Bribery at the Court of Ver-  
 sailles to prevent the Reformation of Choiseul.

MARCH 18. We are informed, by a respectable Corre-  
 spondent, that amongst the Persons who suffered from  
 the Populace in Dublin, on a late Occasion, was his  
 Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, whom they tumbled  
 in the Kennel in such a Manner, that his Viceroyship,  
 together with his Equipage, Coachman, and Footmen,  
 were covered with Mud and Slush from Nose to Tail.

It was Yesterday confidently reported, that the Duke  
 de Choiseul was again Prime Minister of the French  
 Court.

MARCH 15. A set of Gentlemen met off Tuesday at a  
 certain Coffee-House near the Exchange, and raised  
 no less than Seven Millions now in the Bank, to offer  
 in Bas for my Lord Mayor, should he have been com-

mitted to any Prison; which, if not accepted, they  
 determined to draw out of the Bank.

Monday an Express arrived at the Secretary's Office  
 from Lord Harcourt, the Contents of which (we are  
 well assured) are of a very disagreeable Nature; the  
 French King having declared to his Lordship, that, in  
 regard to the unexpected Differences at present subsist-  
 ing between Spain and the British Court, he would wait  
 for and act in conjunction with the Determination of