

AND A. NEILSON, L L E N E R S. ... SIX DOLLARS REWARD.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1774.

ST IMPORTED, Capt. Lewis, from London, and Capt. Hornby, from Liverpool; and the subscribers, at their store on ...

LONDON, May 5. THE French and Spanish fleets now in the Mediterranean are known to amount to 16 capital ships of the line, besides frigates, and other small vessels, and even their merchant ships are provided for fighting in a time of war.

The mortifying contempt with which the premier received all the offers of the Rockingham and Shelburne ...

We hear that lord Chatham will be in his place at the house of peers to-morrow, when the American bill ...

By a letter received from America we are informed, that Adams, Hancock, Row and Mackintosh, the four leaders of the Bostonians, have got notice of the designs ...

Agreed to the report of the amendments made to the bill for regulating the province of Massachusetts-Bay.

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It is universally admitted, that the death of the French king will make a great alteration in the affairs of Europe.

A person arrived from the West-Indies informs us, that an English frigate, which was stationed off the Hannah, has been severely handled by some Spanish men of war, who threatened to sink her if she did not immediately quit that station.

With the death of the French king will, in all probability, expire the peace of Europe.

Another petition was afterwards presented from Mr. Holland, agent for the council of Massachusetts-Bay, praying that he might be heard against the regulating bill.

The order of the day was then read for the bill to regulate the future government, &c. to be read a third time; which being done, and the question put, whether the bill should pass, another strong debate arose: the

duke of Richmond spoke first, and was answered by lord Sandwich, lord Lyttleton, lord Shelburne, lord Rochford, lord Dartmouth, lord Camden, lord Mansfield, and the marquis of Rockingham, which closed the debate.

The question was then put and the house divided upon the question, that the bill do pass; contents with the proxies, 92, not contents, with the proxies, 20.

So certain, for some days past, has been the prospect of the French king's death, that on Friday last a hundred pounds even money was laid upon it.

The current belief of the town yesterday evening was, that his Christian majesty was then no more.

The citizens are so certain of the king of France's death, that no policies could be done upon him yesterday at Lloyd's.

We venture to give it to our readers for certain, that Lewis the fifteenth, king of France, is dead.

Even wagers are now laying in the city that the king of Prussia is also dead.

The politics of Europe are expected to take a most sudden change; every thing now bears the prospect of war, from the confusion into which the different interests will be thrown.

May 13. The lords on Wednesday night, after a long debate, passed the bill for the better regulating the government of the province of Massachusetts Bay; on a division 69 against 20, and 23 proxies.

Read a first time the bill for the more effectually securing the health of prisoners in jail, during their confinement.

Read a second time the bill for the impartial administration of justice in the province of Massachusetts Bay. Adjourned.

We can assure our readers, from undoubted authority, that the parliament will break up on the 24th of June.

Fifty sail of ships have been seen off Scilly, and are supposed to have been beating about the channel for several weeks, owing to the easterly winds.

The George, Pinkerton, from Philadelphia, is arrived at Londonderry, with damage.

The duke of Richmond has entered a protest against the bill which passed on Wednesday last, for regulating the future government of Massachusetts Bay; the same signed by his grace, and lords Effingham, Leicester, Portland, Ponsonby, Craven, Abingdon, Rockingham, Fitzwilliam, King.

The French ministry, after having been vastly submissive to England for a long time, 'tis said, when it was thought that their king was near his death, began to talk in a very high strain.

The Dauphin, two years ago, told an Englishman of distinction, that if he ever lived to come to the crown, he would certainly pay a visit to the court of England.

This morning, between twelve and one o'clock, a most dreadful fire broke out at the work-shop of Mr. Kite, tallow-chandler, in this town, which consumed the same, with his dwelling-house, and likewise the dwelling-houses of the following tradesmen, many of whom had not time enough to save any of their effects.

Advices from the counties of Devon, Cornwall, and Somerset, all agree that the apple and pear blossoms are come forth in so strong and favourable a manner as to afford the prospect of a great bearing year, which for ten years past has greatly failed.

The same accounts add, that in general the wheat is in the most thriving order, so as to promise a very plentiful crop.

It is remarkable, (says a correspondent) that some lordly enterprising geniuses among us, are equally aspiring to deprive us of our liberty in the West, as of our property in the East; we shall soon see how expert

ly they will box the compass, but it behooves somebody at the helm to keep a good look out for the crew, for fear of foundering in some unlearn rock beneath.

PHILADELPHIA.

Extra of a letter from Pittsburg, June 6, 1774. "Yesterday two Indians arrived here, who bring the news that all the traders are let off from the Shawanese towns with all their peltry for this place; that the Shawanese have sent six of their people and two Delaware's in their canoes, and that they will send a sufficient number to escort those who come by land, and we may, if this news is true, expect all the traders will be here in eight or ten days hence."

Extra of a letter from Alexander McKee, Esq; agent for Indian affairs at Fort Pitt, June 1, 1774.

"You must ere this be acquainted with the critical situation of this country; -- the unhappy disturbances which have lately arose between the Virginians and the natives; the event of which still continues doubtful; whether matters will be brought to a general rupture or accommodation. -- Hostilities however have been committed on both sides, but at present there seems to be a cessation. -- Some wise interposition of government is truly necessary and would undoubtedly restore peace. -- without it, impossible, and thousands of the inhabitants involved in misery and distress; but to do the Indians justice, they have given great proofs of their pacific disposition, and have acted with more moderation than those who ought to have been more rational, a few Mingoes and Shawanese excepted, who have been long refractory. -- There are more effectual means of chastising them for their insolence and perfidy, than by involving the defenceless country in a war, which there is too much reason to fear at this time will become general, and which must inevitably be the destruction of this country."

Extra of a letter from Cave Cumberland, June 21, 1774.

"I have had no accounts of my brother since he left Fort Pitt, nor is there any news, or word of any of the traders of the Shawanese towns. What is come of them God only knows, but all accounts from that quarter is very bad. We have received accounts this day by express, that one Capt. McClure a Virginian is killed, and another man deadly wounded by a party of Indians, which was out near Redstone. All the poor people who was settled over Allegany mountain, are either moved off, or gathered in large numbers and making places of defence, to secure themselves. All those misfortunes, and the lives and property of the unhappy people who are among them, are owing to the barbarous murder, no other name can I give it, committed by Christoph and one Backhouse, with their men, on a few Indians who resided on or lived near the mouth of Yellow creek."

Extra of a letter from Capt. John Connolly, commandant at Fort Pitt, to his friend in Philadelphia, June 27, 1774.

"The inhabitants in general are fled from this place, and this country is in great confusion. I understood, a party of Shawanese warriors were about to set out to annoy our settlements towards Redstone, and I have detached one hundred active militia, under the command of good officers, to fall in with them if possible, and expect to hear of a skirmish between them every hour. I have sent down the appraisements of the kings boats, which I was obliged to tear up in the hurry to lash the pickets. You will observe the necessity of keeping some of the Royal Irish here, in order to protect so valuable a part of his majesty's property."

ANNAPOLIS, July 14.

By a private letter from London of the sixteenth of May, we have received certain information of the death of Lewis the fifteenth, king of France.

TO THE PRINTERS.

NO person can be more sensible than I am, of the impropriety of soliciting the public attention to a private dispute, which, I was not more sorry to find myself involved in, than I am at being obliged to decide it in a news-paper. But, this being the field, where Mr. William Buchanan, jun. the man I have to do with, has chosen to meet me, I submit; and for once will reply to his frivolous publication.

Even his own state of the case, I think proves the justice of the charge I published against him. There are, however, some errors in it; which, having had his materials from Mr. Ashburner, the same source I draw mine from, must necessarily surprize the public to be told of. Great stress is laid on a supposed report, that I, with some other gentlemen whom Mr. Buchanan chooses to call my party, intended to insult the gentlemen of the committee of Annapolis. This report I first heard of from Mr. Buchanan's publication; and, therefore believe it could not have been a very general one: of this I am certain, that there was no foundation for it; and, surely, Mr. Buchanan should have had better grounds than a vague report, to justify the steps he took. He says, "that I moved that no person who was not an inhabitant of the county, should

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, and Co. SIX POUNDS REWARD.