62 mot to be sensible that it is natural for the people to be foured by oppression, and jealous for their personal seculity, when their exertions for the preservation of their rights are con rued into treason, and rebellion. Our liberties are invaded by the acts of the British parliament, troops are fent to enforce those acts. I hey are now erecting fortifications at the entrance of the town of solon; upon the compleating of those, the inhabi-tants of the town of often will be in the power of a soldiery who mucimplicitly obey the orders of an adminifirstion who have hitherto evinced no fingular regardto the liber les of America. The town is already greatly impoverished and distressed by the operation of the barbarous port hill. I our excellency, we are perfuaded, from principles of humanity, would refuse to be an actor in the tragical scene that must ensue upon shutting up the avenue to the town; and reducing the inhabitants by diffrels and famine, to a diffractful and flavish sub-mission; but that cruel work may possibly be r ferved for a successor, disposed and 'instructed' thereto. Daily supposes of provisions are necessary for the sub-stence of the inhabitants of the town. I he country digusted and jestis artheformidable operations now carrying on, furwith horror, a plan concerted-whereby the inhabitants of the town of Boston may be imprisoned and starvel at the will of a military commander her kindly invite them to abandon the town, and earneftly folicit them to share the homely banquet of peace in the country, should their refusal involve them in miteries hitherto unheard of and hardly conceived of, the country must fand acquitted, and will not hold their liberties lo loosely as to facrifice them to the obstinacy of their brethren in 100000.

Your . xcellency has been pleased to order the powder from the magazine in harlestown, to forbid the de-livery of the powder in the magazine of Eo on to the legal proprietors, to feize the cannon at ambridge, and bring a formidable number from aftle William, which are now placed at the entrance of the town of notion. And have likewife, in addition to the troops now here, been pleased to-send for reinforcements to Quebec and other parts of the continent. I hele things, fir, together with the di position of the ships of war, we humbly think sufficiendy justify the proceedings for which your excellency ieems to be at a lois to account.

in Rollon.

Your excellency has suggested that nature has made it easy to cut off the communication between town and country. Our only request is, that the entrance into the town may remain as nature has formed it.

If security to his majesty's troops is the only design in the late manœuvre, we beg leave to assure your ex-cellency, that the most certain, and by far the most honourable method of ma ing them fecure and fafe, will be to give the peop e of the province the strongest proof that no design is forming against their liberties. And we again solicit your excellency with that earne ness which becomes us on this important occasion, to defit from every thing which has a tendency to alarm them, and particularly from fortifying the entrance into the town of Bofton.

We rely on your excellency's wisdom and candour, that; in your proposed representation to our common fovereign, ou will endeavour to redeem us from the distresses which we apprehend were occasioned by the groffed misinformation, and that you will assure his ma-jetty that no wish of independency no adverse sentiments or designs towards his Majesty or his troops now here, actuate his good subjects in this colony; but that their fole intention is to preserve pure and inviolate those rights to which, as men, and English Americans, they are justly entitled, and which have been guaranteed to them by his Niajesty's royal predecessors.

A copy of the aforegoing was delivered to Mr. secretary, Flucker by the chairman, with a desire that he would as foon as was convenient, present it to the governor, and request his excellency to appoint a time for receiving it in form. he secretary informed the chair-man, the ensuing day, that he had seen the governor, and had given him the copy of the address, but that he de-clined receiving it in form. The chairman mentioned to him the importance of the business, declaring his belief that the troops were not in any danger; and that no person has, so far as he had been informed, taken amy fleps which indicated any hostile intention, until the deizing and carrying off the powder from the magazine in the county of Middlefex; and that if any ill confequences should arise, that should affect the interest of Great Britain, the most candid and judicious both in Europe and America, would consider the author of the ferment now raised in the minds of the people as accountable for whatever consequences might follow from it.

He therefore desired the secretary once more to make application to his excellency, and to state the affair to him in that serious manner which the case seemed to require. The fecretary accordingly made a fecond application to the governor; but received for answer,—I hat he had given all the satisfaction in his power, and he the had given all the latisfaction in his power, and he could not see that any farther argumentation upon the subject would be to any purpose.—Upon this the committee were again convened, and it was unanimously resolved, that they had executed the commission entrusted to them by the county, to the utmost of their ability. And after voting the reply to his Excellency's answer should be inserted in the public papers as soon as posfible, they adjourned without day. It is observable, that every vote passed by the delegates of the county, and by the committee appointed to wait on the governor, was unanimous.

A great number of hands are now employed in erecting barracks on the common for the troops there en-

N E W-Y O R K, September 24, 1774.

At a meeting of the committee of mechanicks of this eity, at the house of Mr. David Philips, a letter to them was received from the mechanicks of the town of Bofton, which being read, it was resolved unanimously, that the same be printed, and is as follows:

To the committee of mechanicks of the city of New-York. Boston, 8th September, 1774.

GENTLEMEN,

GENERAL Gage being determined to cut off the communication of this town with the country, by fortifying the fole pais between them, by land, has applied to leveral tradelmen in this town, and found none base enough to engage in so villainous an enterprize: and, it is now faid he intends to apply to New York for workmen to compleat his deligns a our tradelmen there.

fore, apprehending that your real for the common lafety is not less to be depended upon than their own, request? ed us to give you the earliest intimation of the matter, that you may take your measures accordingly.
We cannot entertain a doubt, but the tradelmen of

New-York will treat an application of this kind as it deferves. I be subject is of the last importance; and forany one part of America to shew a readiness to comply with measures, destructive of any other part, will inevitably destroy that confidence so necessary to the com-·mon faivation.

We are, gentlemen. your friends and fellow countrymen. By order of the committee.

John Warren, chairman. Upon which it was unanimously resolved, that the thanks of this committee be returned to those worthy mechanic s (of this city) who have declined to aid or assist in the erection of fortifications on Boston neck, which when completed would probably be improved, to spill the blood of their fellow subjects in the Masiachuietts bay cut off the communication with the country, whereby the foldiery may be enabled to inflict on that town all the diffress of famine and reduce those brave and royal people to terms degrading to human nature repugnant to christianity, and which, perhaps, might prove destructive of British and American liberty.

refolved likewise, that the thanks of this committee be returned to those merchants of this place for their truly worthy and patriotic conduct, who have virtuously refuled to let their vessels to transport the army, and the horrid engines of w r for the detestable purpose of def roying his Majesty's faithful subjects in the Massachufetts bay; who are a people well known to have been con 'ant in supporting, and firm in defending the protestant succession, as settled in the illustrious house of sta-

Signed by order, and in behalf of the committee if

Abel Hardenbrook, jun. chairman. PHILADELPHIA, September 21.

The following toufts were drank by the honourable delegates at their entertainment at the city tavern on Friday the 16th. 1. The King. 2. The Queen. 3. The Duke of Gloucester. 4. The Prince of Wales and royal family 5. Ferpetual union to the colonies. 6. May the colonies faithfully execute what the congress shall wisely resolve. 7. The much injured town of Boston, and province of Massachusetts Bay. 8. May Gre t Britain be just, and America free. 9. no unconstitutional standing armies. 10. May the cloud which hangs over Great Britain and the colonies burst only on the heads of the present ministry. 11. May every American hand down to posterity, pure and untainted, the liberty he has derived from his ancerors. 12. May no man enjoy freedom who has not spirit to defend it. 13. May the persecuting genius of liberty find a lasting asylum in America. 14. May British swords never be drawn in defence of tyranny. 13. The arts and manufactures of America. 36. Confusion to the authors of the Canada bill. 17. The liberty of the press. 18. A happy reconciliation between Great Britain and her colonies, on a constitutional ground. 19. The virtuous few in both houses of parliament. 20. I he city of London. 22. Lord Chatham. 23. Lord Cambden. 23. Bishop of St. Asaph. 24. Duke of Richmond. 25. Marquis of Rockingham. 26. Sir George Saville. 27. Mr. Burke. 28. General Conway. 29. Mr. Dunning. 30. Mr. Sawbridge. 31. Dr. Frank-lin. 32. Mr. Hancock.

The acclamations with which feveral of them were received, not only testified the sense of the honour conf rred by such worthy guests, but the fullest considence in their wisdom and integrity, and a firm resolution to adopt and support such measures, as they shall direct for the public good at this alarming critis.

ANNAPOLIS, Officher 6.

The general affembly of this province, which stood prorogued to Monday the 24th of this instant, was this day further prorugued to Thursday the 17th day of November next.

By a letter from a gentleman in Providence, we have an account of the death of Mr. JOHN WOOTTON, a native of this province---this gentleman left his friends here very young, and by a courteous and affable deportment, foon became respectably distinguished by all ranks of people, and died universally lamented. His remains were decently interred in Providence, in a vault erected for that purpole.

On the 26th of ceptember last, departed this life, at her feat near Port-Tobacco, in charles county, Mrs. MARY SWIFT, widow, aged about ninety years the was much respected, and esteemed by all that had the pleasure of her acquaintance, hospitable and haritable to the very extent of her income, chearing peaceable, and humane in her desposition, and so upright and inoffensive in her behaviour, that though she continued in the same neighbourhood for such a length of time, no one, however prone to detraction, could find any thing to fay to her prejudice. The enjoyed a remarkable good thate of health, which the attributed, in a great measure, to the Peruvian bark, which she at first took by the advice of the late Dr. Gustavus Brown, and continued to take every morning a small dole for the last forty years.

CUSTOM-HOUSE,

Schooner Friends Adventure, John Fulford, from Barbados. Schooner Hawke, Nicholas Bartlett, from St. Eustatia. Brig Prosperous, Clear Lallow, from Brittol. Sloop Baltimore, John Outton, from New Providence. p Schooner Little Nelly, John Young, from ditto, in sint Snow Restoration, John Crawford, from Bristol.

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LL perfons indebted to the efface of the late D A John Shaw, are suce more requested to interpret of the same of the suce more requested to interpret of the subscriber, or William Note who is fully imposered to jette the same. This who neglect to comply with this sequest, may depend on being sued to next November court, without refrect to persons.

\*\*RUTH SHAW\*\*, executing persons.\*\*

September 32, 1774 HE partnerfilb of Mitchell and Galibe being diffolved this day by mutual confents all the fone indebted to them, are requested to pay their respective debts to Dayid Mitchell; and those who have any demands against the said partnership, are requested to bring in their accounts, which will be settled by them.

DAVID MITCHELL JOSEPH GAITHER.

HE hip Fortune, commanded by the subscriber and now lying at Oxford ; will take in Tobacco on liberty, at leven pounds fierling per ton.

ANTED, 15 or so very fine hams, for which a good price will be given, enquire at the printing office—a very good fingle chair harnels and horfe to be fold, together, or feparately.

Baitimore Town, soth September, 1774.

FORSALB,
TRACT of land, containing 6574 acrealying A in the barrens of this county, a on as miles from this place, and near to flirdigan's tavern a the foil is very proper for the culture of bright tonicco and farming. It will be fold cheap, and two or three years ciedit allowed. Apply to Mr. Ebenezer Mickle in this town.

September 28. 1774. OMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a a white fervant man, who lays he belongs to Bd. ward Garrett, of Frederick county, he is a thin fpare man, was on an old ofnabrig fhirt and an old jacket and breeches, has a pair of thockings on without feet. no shoes. Likewise a small negro man who appears to be old, has on a fearl ought jacket, old crocus thirt and troufers, he fays he belongs to Francis Frieland of Prince Gorge's county. Their mafters are des fired to take them away, and pay charges to way war WILLIAM NOKE, theriff,

AKEN up the 6th day of September, one thrus fand feven hundred and feventy-four, a middling fixed battoe, feventeen feet four inches keel, about feet 4 inches wide, goes with four oars, pine wood on the fides and oak at nottomy its lined at the fides with riband-the fculling place has a hole in it; in the flera had two garden pales in her, but no oars. Whoever owns said battoe, is desired to take her away, and pay charges to John Williams, at Mr. Hesselius's plants september a7, 1774.
TWENTY FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

ROK E-out of Queen-Arme's county jail, on the 26th this inflatt, September, two negro men, viz. Have Doblen, under lentence of death for hould breaking, a little on the yellowish colour; had on an ofnabrig thirt and troufers about half worn. William Bradley, very black, committed as a runaway: the property of Thomas Russell, in Charles town, Cacil county; had on ofnabrig thirt and trousers, spotted flannel jacker, and old slices; each about five feet eight inches high. Whoever will deliver the said negroesta james Butler in Queen's-town, in the county aforms faid; or fecures them in any jail, for that they may be had again, that have for Dubfon twenty uollars reward, and for Bradley four dollars reward, including what the law allows.

JAMES BUTLER, jun. jailer

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber, near Snowdens iron works, in Anne-Arundel county, an Welfa lervant man, named William Griffith, bur is very likely he may change his name; hens cabout twenty years of age, about a feet 7 or 8 inches high, he has dark brown hair which is thort and trait, black eyes and fwarthy complexion; had on when he went away, a blue shag jacket; white suftaint breeches; thread, stockings, two pair of shees; and two pair of yellow buckles; a callor hat about half worn, entiped; slow land thirt and a mixt coloured coat haif worn; he 188 little inclined to be buffon. Whoever takes up faid fervant, and secures him in any jail, so that his mafter may get him again, shall secure the above reward, paid by way the agth of September 18th, from the

R AN away the soin or ceptember sain, fubfcriber, living near the Gartifon church, Baltimore county, an Irith convict lervant woman, named Well Firzgerrald, but may cliange her name to May Collins, the is about 30 years old f half on when the went away, an old check bonner, white bed gown black quilted perticoat; a pair of old black cloth those the has black hair, is marked with the final pow; and is far gone with child. Said woman has whale from Abel Brown. Whoever takes her op, if so miles so

Abel Brown. Whoever takes her op, if; so miles so fillings, if 30 miles to fillings, and if out of the province 3 pounds, paid by A. HOMAS LANS.

Newington Rope talk, tochour g, 2774

Other to the paiture of this place; about zight to days ago; a rad cow, with a white tace. The owner is defired to prove his property pay charges, and rake her away; A. ROBERT CALDCLEUGH, and rake her away; A. ROBERT CALDCLEUGH, Living on Bennet's creek, pear peoprick town, taken us as a dray, a roan horie, thirreen hands and half high, fourteen or hiteen wears ald, branded of the near, buttock, and frouder, not plain supposed to thus B.D, has two white loots on his seathers, by, the near buttock and fhoulder, not plain, supposed to be thus B.D. has two white spots on his weathers, so, posed to have been raised by the collection with the son provide owns the said horse, may have him said, on provide property, and paying charges.

Annabolis, September 13, 1776

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