

RESOLVED unanimously, That if the late acts of parliament, relative to the Massachusetts-Bay, shall be attempted to be carried into execution by force in that colony, Or if the assumed power of parliament to tax the Colonies shall be attempted to be carried into execution by force, in that or any other colony, that, in such case, this province will support such colony to the utmost of their power.

RESOLVED unanimously, That a well regulated militia, composed of the gentlemen, freeholders, and other freemen, is the natural strength and only stable security of a free government, and that such militia will relieve our mother country from any expence in our protection and defence; will obviate the pretence of a necessity for taxing us on that account, and render it unnecessary to keep any standing army (ever dangerous to liberty) in this province: And therefore it is recommended to such of the said inhabitants of this province as are from sixteen to fifty years of age, to form themselves into companies of sixty-eight men; to chuse a Captain, two Lieutenants, an Ensign, four Serjeants, four Corporals, and one Drummer, for each company; and use their utmost endeavours to make themselves masters of the military exercise: That each man be provided with a good firelock and bayonet fitted thereon, half a pound of powder, two pounds of lead, and a cartouch-box, or powder-horn and bag for ball, and be in readiness to act on any emergency.

RESOLVED unanimously, That it is recommended to the committees of each county to raise by subscription, or in such other voluntary manner as they may think proper, and will be most agreeable to their respective counties, such sums of money as, with any monies already raised, will amount to the following sums in the respective counties, to wit:

In St. Mary's county	£. 600
Charles	800
Calvert	366
Prince George's	833
Anne Arundel	866
Frederick	1333
Baltimore	933
Harford	466
Worcester	533
Somerset	533
Dorchester	480
Caroline	358
Talbot	400
Queen-Anne's	533
Kent	566
Cecil	400
	£. 10,000

And that the Committees of the respective counties lay out the same in the purchase of arms and ammunition for the use of such county, to be secured and kept in proper and convenient places, under the direction of the said Committees.

RESOLVED unanimously, That it will be necessary that a Provincial Meeting of Deputies, chosen by the several counties of this province, should be held in the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the 24th day of April next, unless American grievances be redressed before that time; and therefore we recommend that the several counties of this province chuse Deputies, as soon as conveniently may be, to attend such meeting: And the Committee of Correspondence for this province are empowered to call a meeting of the said Deputies, before the said 24th day of April, if they shall esteem it necessary.

RESOLVED unanimously, That contributions from the several counties of this province, for supplying the necessities and alleviating the distresses of our brethren at Boston, ought to be continued in such manner and so long as their occasions may require; and that it is the duty of the Committees of each county to collect and transmit the same as soon as possible.

RESOLVED unanimously, That the Honourable Matthew Tilghman, and John Hall, Samuel Chase, Thomas Johnson, jun. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Charles Carroll, barrister, and William Paca, Esquires, or any three or more of them, be a committee of correspondence for this province.

RESOLVED unanimously, That the Honourable Matthew Tilghman, and Thomas Johnson, jun. Robert Goldborough, William Paca, Samuel Chase, John Hall, and Thomas Stone, Esqrs. or any three or more of them, be Delegates to represent this Province in the next Continental Congress, and that they, or any three or more of them have full and ample power to consent and agree to all measures which such Congress shall deem necessary and effectual to obtain a redress of American grievances; and this Province bind themselves to execute, to the utmost of their power, all resolutions which the said Congress

may adopt. And further, if the said Congress shall think necessary to adjourn, we do authorize our said Delegates to represent and act for this province, in any one Congress to be held by virtue of such adjournment.

RESOLVED unanimously, That it is recommended to the several Colonies and Provinces, to enter into such or the like resolutions, for mutual Defence and Protection, as are entered into by this Province.

As our opposition to the settled plan of the British administration to enslave America, will be strengthened by an union of all ranks of men in this province, we do most earnestly recommend, that all former differences about religion or politics, and all private animosities and quarrels of every kind, from henceforth cease and be for ever buried in oblivion; and we intreat, we conjure every man, by his duty to God, his country, and his posterity, cordially to unite in defence of our common rights and liberties.

ORDERED, that Copies of these resolutions be transmitted by the committee of correspondence for this province, to the committees of correspondence for the several colonies, and be also published in the Maryland Gazette.

By Order,

JOHN DUCKETT, Clerk.

By a vessel lately arrived in Patowmack, from Glasgow, we are favoured with an Edinburgh paper of the 12th of October, from which we have extracted the following intelligence.

OB. 7. Orders are sent down to Portsmouth, for the Scarborough man of war to repair back again to Boston with expresses.

It is said to be certain, that the ministry at present are much divided as to the measures most proper to be pursued with the Americans, and it is probable will produce a total change.

The ministry it is said, are now pretty well convinced that the court of Spain, in conjunction with that of France, are meditating a blow against England, and intend to give the wound through America. They expect much light into this affair when lord Mansfield arrives.

Extra of a letter from Venice, September 10.

"The Candia frigate, capt. Minors, belonging to this republic, has just arrived from Corfu, and brought the disagreeable intelligence of a battle that happened between two Venetian men of war, and four of the Russians; the former had a great many men killed, and after losing their masts and rigging, they were obliged to take shelter under the castle of Corfu."

The worthy and independent electors are desired not to be so extravagant to wish and desire that no place-men should have a seat in the house of commons; let the following be excepted, as being absolutely necessary, viz. prime minister, chancellor of the exchequer, secretary at war, attorney and solicitor general, commissioners of Treasury, admiralty, navy and trade, six gentlemen of the army, and six of the navy, in all forty-five.—So says Brixton.

This day there was a large and respectable appearance of the livery of London in common hall assembled, agreeable to public notice, for the purposes of receiving the return of the court of aldermen for Lord Mayor of this city for the year ensuing, as well as for the election of representatives for the said city in parliament.

A little after twelve the sheriff came on the hustings; and after the common cryer had opened the hall, the common serjeant declared the state of the poll, and afterwards reported, that the sheriffs were in consequence of opinion, that the election had fallen on John Wilkes, Esq; and the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

The sheriffs then returned to the court of aldermen, when about one o'clock they again returned with the Lord Mayor, aldermen Wilkes, Crosby, Lewes, Townsend, Hayley, Efdale, Oliver, Hopkins, &c. when the recorder (who was brought supported on the hustings) stood up, and declared the election of the court of aldermen, for a Lord Mayor of the city of London for the year ensuing, to have fallen on John Wilkes, Esq; which declaration was received with returned shouts of applause.

Mr. Wilkes then came forward, and was invested with the insignia of office; after which he addressed the common-hall as follows:

"Gentlemen,

PERMIT me to return you my most hearty thanks for the greatest honour a subject can receive, the being called by the voice of free citizens to the chief magistracy of the metropolis of the British empire. The first idea which must arise in a liberal mind, is, that the important and extensive powers and authority with which I am now entrusted by you, are delegated to me only for your good, and the general benefit. You have enlarged my powers of being useful to you, and constituted me the first guardian of our common rights and franchises. Give me leave to assure you that so far from harbouring the impious thought of invading your liberties myself, I shall think it my duty always firmly and boldly to stand forth against the enemies of public and legal freedom. In this noble cause I will most readily join you, and in all salutary measures for the preservation or improvement of the constitution of our country, and for the welfare of the capital. I shall therefore most cheerfully call common-halls, and common councils, on all important occasions, at your requisition.

"Gentlemen of the Livery,

As chief magistrate of the first city of the world, I promise you an upright and regular administration of the public justice, and I rely with confidence on your favourable acceptance of my sincere and zealous endeavours in your service."

The Lord Mayor followed Mr. Wilkes, and addressed the livery as follows:

"Gentlemen,

"I congratulate you, and with you every friend to this city, and to public liberty, on your success this day. You have been long engaged in an important contest, and your fortitude and perseverance have at length prevailed.

"May similar victories crown all your attempts in the public cause, as I hope and believe, the same noble zeal for liberty, the same firmness and independence, will ever mark the conduct of the citizens of London."

The hall was then adjourned, and immediately after opened for the purpose of the election for representatives, when, after the writ and act of parliament against bribery and corruption were read, the names, as usual, of the several aldermen were put up; together with the Lord Mayor, William Baker, and John Roberts, Esqrs. which the greatest shew of hands appearing in favour of

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Brads Crosby, Esq; John Sawbridge, Esq; and George Hayley, Esq;

The sheriffs declared the election accordingly. Polls being afterwards reciprocally demanded by the friends of each candidate, the sheriffs gave notice the poll would begin at three, and end at five o'clock this evening. At the close of the poll this day at Guildhall, for members to represent this city in parliament, the numbers were as follow:

Right Hon. the Lord Mayor	151
John Sawbridge, Esq;	149
George Hayley, Esq;	148
Brads Crosby, Esq;	118
Richard Oliver, Esq;	87
William Baker, Esq;	81
John Roberts, Esq;	38

It was last night reported in the city, that an account just arrived from Senegal brought advice, that the French had taken one of our men of war at or near Goree.

A general officer, who is also governor of a citadel, is dismissed from the service.

The captain of a trader lately attempted to run his vessel on shore in the Isle of Man, but being prevented by his mate, the captain killed him, and made his escape; but the pilot is in custody, and will shortly be sent to London, with the captain, if taken, to be tried by the high court of Admiralty for murder upon the high seas. The mate has left a wife and two children. The highwayman that robbed lord North on Tuesday evening, near Gunnersbury-lane, was taken, on Thursday night, in Chandos-street, Covent-garden.

Copy of the letter to Sir Laurence Dundas, Bart.

"SIR,

Edinburgh, OB. 4, 1774.

"We take the earliest opportunity after our election, to express our entire approbation of your conduct as representatives in parliament for this city; and to desire that you will stand candidate at the ensuing general election, on which you shall be supported by our votes and interest.

We have the honour to be, Sir, Your most humble servants."

Signed by the lord provost and thirty members of the council.

At a meeting of the town-council of this city on Monday last, for appointing a day for electing a representative in parliament, the following address was presented, and the election ordered to come on tomorrow.

"My lord and Gentlemen,

"In electing a member to represent this ancient metropolis, I know you to be incapable of entertaining any other views but what regard the interest of your country; and it is your reputation for honour integrity, and genuine patriotism, that alone emboldens me to make this application. Vain, indeed, would have been the attempt, if you, my lord, and your truly honourable council, had been actuated by those corrupt motives which disgrace too many of the royal burghs of this kingdom: But let it be remembered, to the glory of Scotland, that in an age of bribery, perjury, and venality, the city of Edinburgh still retained its ancient virtue and political freedom. Let it be recorded that, in the year 1774, when corruption had become almost universal, the inhabitants of Edinburgh were so thoroughly convinced of the uprightness and public spirit of its magistrates and council, that a man of small fortune, a trading burgher of the town, was not afraid to enter the lists against a man of great political interest, and possessed of immense wealth.

"As I have the honour of a personal acquaintance with the whole electors, to use any other recommendation than their own unbiassed opinion of my abilities to serve them in parliament, would be an affront to their understanding. You know, that for these thirty years I have carried on an extensive trade at your port of Leith. During so long experience, I may, without vanity, be allowed to have acquired some little knowledge in the trade, commerce, and manufactures of Scotland, more particularly of those branches which are carried on in and about this city. At this critical era, when the prices of corn, and of the other necessities of life are so high, and trade and manufactures of every kind are in such a declining state, it is of the utmost importance to elect such representatives as are well acquainted with the staple trade of their country, and with every thing which can affect the prices of provisions.

"Now, gentlemen, if you are pleased to give me the honour of your suffrages, I will discover a plan, which will, at the same time, reduce the price of corn and every other provision, and increase the trade and manufactures of Scotland; a plan not built upon a chimerical theory, but constructed on sure and permanent principles. This plan I will enforce in parliament.

I shall never be afraid to deliver my sentiments, or to take part in any debate where trade and commerce are the subjects; and while I abhor that licentious spirit which of late has assumed the name of patriotism, you may rest assured, that I will never accept of place or pension without your approbation; at the same time I will not wantonly clog the wheels of government by voting against the minister, unless I am clearly satisfied, that the measures he wants to adopt are essentially wrong.

"To these principles I shall steadily adhere, and shall

advise my... article that hap... of parliament... Your most ob... 20. At the c... for represen... of Westminster... For Lord... Lord P... Lord M... Lord M... Humph... following ge... parliament of... is now fitti... affairs... of the city of... Oliver, and M... ony Bacon, ... her Norton, a... lord Charles... Andover, Ben... (riffin).—For... Mr. Samuel E... dutton, and... John Mayor... and lord Irnh... C U S T... E N... ooner Polly, Re... el zabetti, Wi... John, Charles... C I... pp Ranger, Edw... ooner Peggy, ... ooner Conralt... ooner Tryton... g Baltimore, Jon... p Neptune, Rob... imported in th... haven, and to b... ash, or bills of... BOUT £260 p... one hund. ed... ur packages, of... each package, t... me coarse law... nce thread mak... THE subscriber... by him in the... and having on ha... forced goods, (a... reported above th... first cost and c... nage, or tobacco... Those persons w... and Co. for dealin... to make as speedy... WAS left on... end of Sep... river, by four... ee, five feet bea... abait and on the... stern with two oar... by proving his pr... plying to Stephen... Mary's river... ALL persons... shooting wi... Will be expofed... nesday the 4th... at his dwelling... SUNDRY negr... late of Calv... men, women, bo... To be fold by th... A TRACT of... joining to... taining two hund... bought twenty... being part of a... Clary, deeded b... Anne-Arundel... person who wan... applying to... To be fold... therson w... city, consistin... other convenien... low-houfe ther... with a malt-kil... To be fold at... 20th instant, ... Buckland, de... SIX men, de... bricklayers, ... painter, and f... of household fur...