134 present folial of the colonists, their resolves, meetings, and in particular their intended non-importation agreement, His speech was in general well received and much approved of.

His ordhip was seconded by Mr. De Grey, jun; who said very little material. Lord John Levendish now rose, and having previously condemned the conduct of administration, and the turbulent spirit of the colonies, moved an amendment, in calling for, fuch papers relative to America, as had been received fince the last felsions, without which, his lordship remarked, it would be impossible for the house to determine with propriety or certainty, whether it might or night not be necessary to adopt other measures.

Lord North answered lord-John Cavendish in asshort fpees , and faid he should give himself or the house very little trouble, as he imagined, when he came in, th t there was not a member present, who would not perce veshe necessity for acting in the manner proposed by the speech. His lordship owned himself, to bathe fabrigator of it, and faid that it was drawn up short purely to avoid all cavil, and to promote an unanimity of opinign at this important critis.

He was answered by Mir. Frederick Mo tagu, who in general disapproved of the address, and who seconded the sposion for the amendment very it enuously.

Governor, Johnston spoke very fully on the same side, and was heard with a good deal of attention. He contended very ably, that America was not worth keeping on the terms and principles contained in the address.

He was fo'lowed by Mr. Fox, who was very pointed. in his observations on the manner the gallery was cleared. He said it was a mere ministerial trick to stifle enquiry, and shorten debate; for if the gallery had been open, adminitration must have been obliged to break that filence and unconcern they now affected to hold. It was extremely unfair, he faid, that persons should be thut out from being present at the discussion of a question, in the event of which they were so highly interested; and concluded by a fuccession of very pointed and fevere animadversions.

Mr. Hartley (a new member) spoke next, and entered pretty fully into the contents of the speech and address, and urged strongly the necessity of lord John Cavendish's proposed amendments.

Col. Barre was very able on the fame fide. He was of the same opinion with governor Johnston. He said the seheme, of reducing the colonies by force was wild, incoherent, and impracticable; and thought that a dominion supported by force would auswer no purpose whatever. He said a report prevailed, that general Gage was shortly to be recalled, but that would signify nothing, for fend whom they may, fend a fecond, re-cal him, and fend a third, fays he, it will be all to no

effectual or substantial purpose.

Bir George Macartney answered the colonel, and spoke with facility and precision. He was against the amendment, and was in general for spirited measures.

Lord Carmarthen entered fully into the contents of the proposed amendment, and dwelt much on the spiritof fedition, turbulence, and rebellion, which had manifested itself from one end to the other of the American continent

Sir William Mayne declared himself unconnected with either fisle of the house; said his mind was unbiasited, and his conduct should be unsettered; that on the present occasion he was against the amendment, but reserved his opinion till the question, and the information necessary to discuss and determine on it, came properly before the house. He was heard with great attention, and general approbation.

General Smith was of the same opinion, observing, that the present was no proper time to take so great and important a question into consideration; and that his being now against the amendment would not hereafter preclude him from giving his thoughts freely, when the matter came before the house in another form.

Mr. T. Townshend was for the amendment, and was wery severe on the general conduct of administration.

Mr. Burke put the house into great good hamour,

about seemed willing to avoid the real merits. He was

for the amendment. Mr. Van (poke frongly for the most firm and deci-

five measures. Mr. folicitor general spoke very fully and ably, and endeavoured to answer every thing that had been of-fered on the other side. Besides the above, Mr. Drake, and one or two other gentlemen, spoke in the debate.

The question being put at about half after ten, the house divided. For the amendment 73, against it 664; and the question for the address being then pot, it passed of conficin the aurmative:

Dec. 3. A correspondent says, that a law is to pass to render it high treason to assemble mobs to force the king's civil officers to relign, as has been done at and near Botton, and that every individual in fuch mobs is to be deemed to be in a state of rebellion.

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It is reported that orders are given for four reginents of foot to be immediately embarked in Ireland for Bolton, and that the necessary transports are all

Dec. 10. Mr. Burke, in his speech on Monday last, on the amendment of the address, though he was not begistically appumentative, was very buresteels and point-edly fo. Amongs other humourous reflections which he made on administration's buying up the new mem-bers, by telling them the address was nothing but a wote of compliment, he compared fuch a conduct to a de-igning, dilipated lover, who, under the flew of the most honourable solicitations, first squeezes his mistress's hand, then alks her to take a turn in the park, next to an excursion in the country, and so on, step by step, till he dishonours her, and brings her in the end to that infam, and disgrate, that wherewas originally her missorance becomes her same and disgrate.

Mr. Burke, in the fame in each, mentioning the pre-Mr. Burke, in the lame in ech, mentioning the pre-fent lituration of America, draw a fine allegorical sic-quire of that country, which he compared to a funeral. Trade and commerce, lie laid, were the pall-bearers; the principal therehants and traders were chief mourn-ers; the Well-Indian and African merchains closed the procession; whill the army and navy, at a difficure, looked on in gloomy sience at so metancholy a sight.

Lord North is much recovered from his late indif-position.

position.

Dec. 13. Yesterday the bouse of commons in a committee of the whole house, on the supply, came to the following refolutions

That 16,000 men be employed for the fex fervice

1775, including 4228 marines.

The house also came to a resolution for allowing the importation of Indian corn, and ordered the prost this

That al. per man per month be allowed formain-taining the faid men, including the ordnance for feafervice.

On the a6th of November died Stephen Fox lord Holland; he has left a fon, a minor. His brother, Charles Fox, succeeds him as clerk of the pells in Ire-*

N B W - Y O R K, Tebruary 1.

The thip Beulah failed for New-York on the 10th of

The whole proceedings of the continental congress arrived in London on the 14th of December. Sir James Hodges is succeeded in the town clerkship

of London by Mr. Rix. The letters by the November mail, from New-York,

arrived in London December 14.
The twenty thousand pound prize drawn in the statelottery, is stared amongst four fervants of Messrs. Dodd and Co. in Milk-street.

PHILADELPHIA-

House of Assembly (in New-Jersey) Jan. 15.

Mr. Crane and Mr. Kinsey laid before the house the proceedings of the continental congress held at Philadelphia in September last, which were read; on the question, whether the house approve of the faid proceedings. It passed in the affirmative.

Resolved, That the house do unanimously approve of the proceedings of the congress.

Resolved, That James Kinsey, Stephen Crane, Wil-

liam Livingston, John De Hart, and Richard Smirth, Esquires, or any three of them, be, and they are hereby appointed to attend the continental congress of the colonies, intended to be held at the city of Philadelphia in May next (or at any other time and place) and that they report their proceedings to the next fessions of general affembly—in tructing the faid delegates to propose and agree to every reasonable and constitutional meafure, for the accommodation of the unhappy difference at present subsiding between our mother country and the colonies, which the house most ardently wish for.

Ordered, That Mr. speaker do transmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the speakers of the assemblies of

New-York and Pennsylvania. Refolved usanimoufly, That the thanks of this house be given to James Kinsey, Stephen Crane, William Li-yingston, John De Hart, and Richard Smith, Esquires, for their faithful and judicious discharge of the trust re-

pefed in them at the late continental congress. & true entrall from the minutes,

JONATHAN DEARE, clerk.

The grand juries in South-Carolina have presented as a grievance of the most dangerous and starming nature, the power exercised by the parliament to tax, and make laws to bind the American colonies, in all cases whatfoever.

WILLIAMSBURG, January st.

Halifax county, North-Carelina. T a meeting of the committee for the faid country, on the 21st of December, 1774, present, Willie Jones, chairman, Nicholas Long, John Bradford, James Hogun, Benjamin McCulloch, Joseph John Williams, William Alfton, Egbert Haywood, David Sumner, Samuel Weldon, and Thomas Haynes.

It being represented to the committee that Mr. Andrew Miller, merchant in Halifax town, has refused to fign the affociation: Ordered, that Mr. Egbert Haywood and Mr. Thomas Haynes wait on him, and defire his attendance before this committee: Upon which he attended accordingly, refuted to fign, and gave the following reasons, to west, " for that I am largely indebted, and have effects in my hands, belonging to persons re-siding in Great-Britain, which debts and effects I cannot remit for by next september, after which I should be bound by this affociation not to export any merchandife or commodity whatever to that country (without certain laws are repealed) which I think would be unjust, as it may be out of the power of my creditors or friends to procure the repeal of any law, however willing they may be to exert their interest for that purpose. And as Eshink, it unpile to withhold from any perion (even in a country at war with this) the property which might belong to him in my hands, I must therefore object to figning that part of the association respecting a non-exportation to Britain, and shall continue to do so while I have any property in my hands belonging to people of that country.

Since, therefore, there is nothing peculiar or fatisfactory in his reasons, but that, on the contrary, they in-dicate an intention to export (if he can) after the first day of September next,

Reformed unanimously (to shew our disapprobation of his conduct; and to encourage such merchants who have signed the effociation) that we will not, from this day, purchase any goods, wares, or merchandises, of any kind whatever, from said Andrew Miller, or any perfon acting for or in partnership with him; and that we will have no commerce or dealings with him after paying our just debts, and fulfilling the contracts already entered anto for commodities of this year's produce. And we also recommend it to the people of this county in particular, and to all who with well to their country; to adopt the same measure.

Signed, by order of the committee,

A. DAVIS, clerk.

J. W.

A N N A P O L I 8.

At a meeting of the freemen of Ciccil county, held at the head of Elk, on the first day of February, the following centlemen were nominated and choice, to following gentlemen were nominated and choien, to ferve as deputies at the next convention, to be held for this province, at the city of Annapolis, viz.

JOHN VEAZEY, jun. Joseph Gilpin, William Ward, Stephen Hyland, William Rumley, John Dockery Thomson, Nathaniel Ramsey, and John Veazey the 3d, and they, or any three of them, were invested with rull power, to act in behalf of the faid county.

TO THE AMERICAN

shall bestow a very few remarks on your let and I shall bestow a very sew transpoon your latter, ginous compilation of scrape, from the puling tary debates, from Junion and other surhors thousand have risled with modely equal to your taller and in with the utmost cheerfulness, submit the controls with the indement of the rubble. as it: stands, to the judgment of the public; first persuaded that those, who, after a careful and care perfuaded that those are not removed of these papers, are not removed of terials both your send and lears are made, will not be the send and rise from the send to be the send and rise from the send to be the send to refials both your seen and seem of from the dead convinced though end feed from the dead.

Your affert that I allege—that a majority of the

committee concurred with me in fentiment, as to the purpose for which you published your hand bill. Wer I on all occasions bound to support the spurious of fpring of your undiscriminating passion, which ha spring of your undiscriminating passion, which is are pleased to key at my door, my condition would be such as to soften the revenge even of characteristics it.

My words are—a very great majority of 400 common assumption by the very best authority. The straightful instantly fished months purpose of your hand-bill, instantly fished months minds, unaided by the salemnity of your problems to the contrary. Your letter of abdication, was first at the committee in consequence of their declared the rence of your conduct.

Lagree with you, that a news-paper is by no means troper place for disculling private disputes. But his private disputes have a tendency to produce publication. private disputes flate, and the very attempt to bing be into their proper field of discussion, would corry mile fuch an air of burlefque, as to expole its author to ca tempt and shame, a man must, however rebending yield to necessity, and endeavour to act with cited a the ground he is constrained to take

If my declining to accept your ludicrous chileman meet you before the gentlemen of Elk Ridge, of the city, or of the committee, affords you any trues.

1 leave you without regret in full enjoyment of it. Though, as your advertary, I cannot help repring the wreathe you have earned, by remitting for a particular the wreather you have earned. ment your attention to the dangers which printed your own reputation, to become the champion of inffering in the person your friend. Eeb. 7, 1775.

A CITIZEL

. TO THE PRINTER .

Give the following queries a place in your gazette, et you will oblige your humble tervant, A BYSTANDE

Baltimore town, February all 17th

The TS it not evident, from the letter which was he I from Elk-Ridge to Capt. G of this lown is quering him to collect as many bearty fellows as be trill to mureb to Annapolis, to affift in MAKING AN EXAMPLE of these, subd suere dependent on government, and all beld mass desestable principles to deter sires enter from enters from enters the same conduct, that some spirits were at was to exhibit a tragedy as shocking as can be conceived: ad. If this deduction be fair, would it not be a geteral benefit to trace this business through all its wind. ings, to its execrable mover, or his more execrable in fligaters, if he had any, that the public abhorrence of fuch monitrous depravity, may be expressed to figurity, as to terrify others, who have the same disposition from making the like experiment?

3d. Is it not very extraordinary, and highly refielding on the honour and abilities of the people of Anna Arundel county, that they cannot be trufted with the management of fuch matters as fall immediately under their own inspection; without others, from a different county being called in, either to advice, or control their proceedings?

4th. Whether the initials of two gentlemens names one of whom is utterly independent on government, were not in the above letter ?

TO THE CLTIZEN.

F you will take a friends advice, you will give 19 answer to the AMERICAN's last pi ce of repetition, feurrility, and nonfense, further than paraphraing his concluding extract; which it you have not lessure to do, you are defired to accept as follows:

When the question is, "whether a few had men may be permitted to do what they please, contrary to the general sense of the people, without any person to controul them, or to look into their behaviour, and to mark them out to the public the man who defirs to screen his knavery, and creep on in safety, will, equivocally, or with some subserfuge, answer was but the homest man, that is determined to do nothing man. ful to his country, and who is confcious his affect will bear the light, will heartily answer no, as does AN ENGLISHMAN.

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CLEAR D Ship Star and Garter, Thomas Hemlon, for Exter-Ship Profper, James Baxter, for Milford,

Rock-Hall, January 91:1975 HIS is to inform the public and my fightly we general, that I have removed from Talbot course house where I formerly kept tayers, to Receible ferry, which was formerly kept by Mr. Basil Markers, but extate by Mr. William Duan, where I profe to keep the helt boats and hands and cutt I'm. necessary for the accommodation of travellers; the who chile to favour me with their cufton, may be pend on the halt urage, from the nublic's most hamble to favour me with their cufton, may be remarked in the nublic's most hamble to the nublic's mos

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