S A L E M, New-England, Feb. 28.

Last sabbath the peace of the town was disturbed by the coming of regiment of the king's troops, the partigulars relative to which are as follows.—A transport arrived at Marlliehead, apparently manned as usual. Between two and three o'clock (as foon as the people had gone to meeting) the decks were covered with foldiers, who having loaded, and fixed their bayonets, landed with great dispatch, and instantly marched off; some of the inhabitants suspecting they were bound to tale n, to seize some materials there preparing for an artillery, disnatched several messengers to inform us of it. These materials were on the north side of the north river, and to come at them it was necessary to cross a tridge, one part of which was made to draw up to let vessels pass. The inhabitants kept a look out for the appearance of the troops. The van-guard arrived, and took their rout down town as far as the Long wharf; perhaps to decoy the inhabitants thither, away from the place to which the main body was defined. The main b dy arrived foon after and halted a few minutes by the town-house. It is said enquiry was immediately m de by some of the officers, for a half-brother of Col. Browne, the mandamus counsel or. Be this as it may, he was soon whispering in the colonel's ear, in the front of the regiment, and when he parted from the colonel, the regiment marched with a quick pace towards the north bridge; just before their entering upon which the bridge was pulled up. The regiment how-ever pushed on till they cause to the bridge, not obser-The colonel ving (as it feerfed) that it was drawn up. I he colonel expressed fome surprize; and turning about, ordered an officer to face his company to a body of men standing on the wharf on the other ade the drawbridge, and to fire. One of our townsmen (who had kept alongfide the colonel from the time he marched from his own house) told him he had better not fire, that he had no right to fire without further orders, and if you fire (said he) you will be all dead men. I he company neither faced nor fired. The colonel retired to the center of his regiment, assembled his officers, and held a consultation; which being ended he advanced a little and declared he would maintain his ground, and go over the bridge if it was a month first. The same townsman replied, he might hay there as long as he pleased, no one cared for that. The half-brother before mentioned (it is said) made towards the bridge, but feeing the draw-bridge up faid, " it is all over with us." He has fince disappeared. Mean while two large gundolas that lay aground (for it was low water) were feuttled left they should cross the channel in them. But whilst one gentleman with his assistants was scuttling his own gundola, a party of about twenty fol-diers jumped into it, and with their bayonets charged against our unarmed townsmen (some of whom they pricked) compelled them to quit it; but before this a sufficient hole was made in the bottom. This attack of the foldiers, and fome other occurrences occasioned a little bickering, but by the interpolition of some of the inhabitants the disputes subsided. At length some gentlemen asked the colonel what was his defign in ma-king this movement, and why he would crofs the bridge-3: he faid I have orders to crofs it, and he would cross it if he lost his life with the lives of all his men. And asked why the king's highway was obstructed? he was told, it was not the king's road, but the 'pro-perty of the inhabitants, who had a right to do what they pleased with it. Finally the colonel said he must go over; and if the bridge was let down so as he might pass he pleased his ho our he would not march above thirty rods beyond it, and then immediately

I he regiment had now been at the bridge about an hour and an half; and every thing being secured, the inhabitants directed the bridge might be let down. The regiment immediately passed over marched a few rods. returned, and with great expedition went back to Marblehehead, where they went on boars the transport without delay. When all the circumstances are considered, there can remain no doubt that the sole purpose of this manœuvre was to steal away the artillery mate-

It is regretted that an officer of Col. Leflie's acknowledged worth, should be obliged, in obedience to his orders, to come upon so pitiful an errand. Various re-ports were spread abroad respecting the troops, the country was alarmed, and one company arrived in arms from Danvers, just as the troops left the town. We immediately dispatched messengers to the neighbouring towns to fave them the trouble of coming in; but the larm flew like lightning (and fame doubtlefs magnified the first simple reports) so that great numbers were in arms, and some on their march, before our messengers

N E W P O R T, Feb. 27.

Extract of a letter from Boffon.

fending home three delegates confifing of French and English, with a remonstrance against the arbitrary conduct exercised towards them and us."

PHILADEL PHIA.

- S I R

Lendon, Dec. 24, 1774.

THIS is just to inform you, that having received the petition of the general congress to the king; we immediately communicated the same to Lord Dartmouth, secretary of state for the American department, as the regular, official method; and that, by which only, we could have expectation of obtaining an answer.—His Lordship this day informed us, "That he had laid the same before the king; that his Majesty had been pleases fed to receive it very graciously, and to say, that it was to of so great importance, that he should, as soon as they met, lay it before his two houses of pariases ment.—We can now only add, that we are, with great respect, great respect, Sir

Your most obedient and most humble fervants,

To E. Biddle, Efg. Statir citus, Pennsylvania.

W. BOLLAN B. FRANKLIN. ARTHUR EEE.

extract of a teller from London, Day about The king has received the petition of the congrels very gracioully, and will lay it before parliament. The merchants will petition, and the popular voice is much in your favour; but you mud persevere in the meafures which have produced these wonderful alterations, in order to obtain effectual relief.—Lord Chatham s enraptured with the wisdom, the moderation, and the manliness of your proceedings."

Extrad of a letter from Dub.in, dated Dec. 31, 1774;

"The ministry are exceedingly embarrassed by the measures of your congress, and lord North quite planet firuck; and could any method be pointed out to fave the honour of the nation, I believe all the offensive acts would be repealed."

Extrall of ta leiter from London, dated Jan. 2, 1775. he proceedings of the congress are much admired. The manly spirit of liberty, so elegantly ex-pressed in all their writings, do them immortal honour. Before they arrived, the torrent of invective was hard against America; but, so soon as their resolutions and letters were reprinted, the scene was changed, and the cry was and is, -That, by the wirtue of the Americans, Britain will be faved."

Extract of a letter from London, dated Jan. 4, 1775. ..

"The petition of the congress to the king was received graciously, but referred to the deliberations of parliament which meet the 19th instant .- The minitry keep their intentions close, but, it is faid, are inclined to relax a little, and to accommodate matters. The merchants and traders to North America met this day, and unanimously chose a committee of twentythree persons, to frame a petition to the house of commons, which, avoiding political discussions, is to be confined to a representation of commercial grievances. -The people here are a good deal divided in opinion on the important question. Many of them do not understand it, and others, pretending the necessity of a fovereign power being lodged somewhere in every state, indulge themselves in declaiming, with all the virulence of party, against America, which wants not, however, able supporters.—The press teems with publications on both fides; though the advocates for American liberty have, in my opinion, greatly and manifestly the advan-tage. The manufacturing counties begin already to discover symptoms of distress."

Extract of a letter from London, January 4, 1775.

"I now apprife you that the merchants and manufacturers in Glasgow, and its neighbourhood, are drove to the greatest distress, from the amazing quantity of goods already manufactured for the Virginia and other American markets, which now tay a dead weight on hand, as they dare not export them.
"In Manchetter, it is faid, they are fully employed

by persons who intend shipping them to Ireland, and thence shipgele them into the continent .- I give you this intelligence, that you may apprize all America of this curled machination.—For as fure as it is known to this tyrannical a-n, that British goods are any town admitted, they will never repeal the cursed acts. Whereas an inflexible adherence to the resolutions of the congress will eventually work their woe and our

A very large body of merchants had a meeting this day, to confider what is beit to be done on the prefent alarming criss. That ministerial puppet, Anthony Bacon, advised them against petitioning till after the parliament met, and strove all be could to divide the meeting, but he was opposed and filenced. The result is, that a committee is appointed to draw up a petition, fetting forth the inevitable destruction of the petitioners, and of this nation in general, if some measures are not speedily adopted to regain the commerce of the colonies, which is in a great degree loft, and will foon be totally fo to this

"I am just now credibly informed, that above 50 of the principal West-India planters in this city, had a meeting this day, to prepare a flate of their impending ruin, to be laid before all planters, money lenders, and merchants interested in the welfare of the islands, which state is afterwards to be formed into a remonstrance to his Majetty. They now plainly fee that the resolutions of the congress, will be instintained in every particular, and therefore they mean to acquaint his Majesty. that the West-India trade will soon be lost to Britain, and every planter, money-lender, and merchant, concerned in the islands, will meet inevitable bankruptcy, unless the acts complained of are repealed. I tell you that if America supports her patriotism on the ground estab lished by the congress, she will foon remove this world wasting ministry, and for ever establish liberty in its full perfection throughout North America."

ANNAPOLIS.

His Excellency the governor, with the advice of the council, has been pleased further to prorogue the general assembly of this province from Tuesday the 28th instant, to Monday the 17th day of April aext.

· C U S T O M · H O U S E. ENTER ED.

Ship Dulany, Thomas Jarrold, Lifbon. Schooner Sally, Nathaniel Gray, Salem. Brig Mary Carrol, Peter Simmonds, Lifbon, Brig Christy, Andrew Lee, Port Glafgow.

CLEARED.

Sloop Polly, Jelle Comftock, Rhode-Iffand. Schooner Sally, Thorndick Defand, Cadiz, Schooner Betfey, Ifasc Snow, Halifax. Schooner Rebecea, John Harvey, Virginia.

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Sing Baltimore, Jonathan Clark, Rhode-illand.

Schooner Hope, George Southward, Gibraliar.

TAKEN up on James's ffland, a fmall cl'acher work boxt, bullt with trunnels inftend of nails, about 26 feet long, with a finall chain faftened in her, flern about feet long, the outsides of the faid boat are paid with red oker and tar. The owner may have her; again, on proving his property, and paying charges, to TIED cover this feafon at Tuit hill, al featon pounds a mare, and five hillings the farme.

Good pafturage and care taken of mares

WILL cover this feafon at my plantation, abrura
three miles from Port-Tobicco, near the miles
Reman town. Henedich and M. road that leads to Bryan town, Benedict and National ham, at a guines a mare, he as rising of fire your ham, at a guines a mare, ne us riung of fire year old, a beautiful blood bay, we matrive and undone in fine order, and very promising, he is generally liked by all that have feen him; his grand fire with that won fever kine's older. the noted Othello, that won fever king's plater, can-monly diffinguished by Black and all Black; he was monly distinguished by Brack and all Mack; he was got by Mr. Galloway's Selim, out of a three quarters, blooded mare, he covered fixty-two mares in the year 1771, and fifty-two proved with fold, his columns to the fold out to very fine, that feveral continues of from thirty bounds to fitte the columns. have turned out fo very fine, that feveral centlemes have been offered from thirty pounds to fifty the who fend mares any distance, may depend on grant paffurage and great care, but will not be an active for any mares that may be lock. The money will be petted when he may a set taken away.

HENRY MASIEY HAMOUN Nants oke rivels December 2, 1714-

Nanti oke rivet. December 27 1714HE subscriber on the day aforesaid, discovered a
schooner boat lying on her beam, with her simup, aground near ragged point, is about fay setting
a half at low water, the wind being then at ... W. W.
the subscriber took the anchor of the faid schooner as board his boat and fet fails endeavouring de force he board his poat and let land and avouring to force he en ragged point but could not, he then made a purchase to raise her, but the weather proving very cold he took her two fails, falliards, cable and antion one rug, one blanket, one thirt, one frock role millione pot, one old Dutch over, one knile, one bricket, one pewter balon, one fmall jug with Teme run that one pair of old troulers, one pump hook, and the blocks, and went home; oh the twentieth of the fine blocks, and went nome; on the twentieth of the indi-inftant I went to her again, and found the had more about three-quarters of a mile up the river; and deli-deavoured to raise her but in vain; any person dails: sing the above articles enny have them, proving the property, paying that es, and applying to WILLIA

WILLIAM LOYD. OBT on the Igth of this inftant, out of the fil feriber's pocket, either in Annapolis, orbetuch Annapolis and the Fork bridge, a worked pecket book bound with green, with thirty hillings in money and fome papers, the money was one two dollar billy one fiver dollar, and one dollar cut; in three picets. at the same time was lost out of my pocket, one point of hrimkone, two hundred fourpenny mail, a paper fouff-box, and one checker linen handkerchief Whoever finds the faid packet beck with the monty and the other articles, and will return them fife to the subscriber, thail to entifled to ten this reward, paid by RICHARD WHEELER.

To be fold by public auction; on the rath day of june LL the lands lately held with Lebanon Forge, fi-Truate lying and being in Harford county, on Deer creek, three miles from the chapel, the fant diffance from the lower crofs roads, and tweive miles from Harford; they will be fo d in four lots er divi. fioni-the first confisting of near three hundred acres,

part of a tract of land called Arabia Petrea, near one half cleared, and the rest in we at land, being the part next the chapel, and extending across the tract to Deer creek; the feeond confifting of nearly the fame quantity of wood land and cleated land as the former adjoining to it, and extending also a cross the traft to Deer creek, on which there is a good fe it for a mill. The third intended for a mill feat, contailing salont forty acres of Arabia Petica, and twenty-five acres of a track of land called Conveniency, lying on each fide the fiream of Deer creek, and including the forge dam and buildings, a grift-mill and faw-mill may be ere led thereon at a small expence. The lat lot confifting of two tracts of land called Rough Stone and Ifaac's Delight, and containing near three hundred acres. The land in general lies high and healthy, is well wooded and watered, adapted to farming in a well fettled neighbourhood, convenient to market and to many places of religious: wouthip of different perfusitions.-Plots of the land may be feen at John Rumfey's near the premifes, William Buchanan's at Baltimore-town, or Benjamin Rumfey's at Joppa. The tesms of fale, and the title will be made known on the day, by If WILLIAM BUCHANAN, and BENJAMIN RUMSEY. BENJAMIN RUMSEY.

To be fold at public fale, to the highest buddel, jos the premises, the first Monday in May next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

A LL my part of that valuable tract of land called Hall's Craft, lying in Calvert county, and containing one hundred and forey four acres. It is well timbered and the foil good, part of which may be made into excellent meadow at a finall expence, it is improved with a dealling half. improved with a dwelling-house fixteen feet fours almok new, with a brick chimney, a tobacco house, kilchen and some other small houses, there is like wife on the land a good apple ordinard. Time will be given if required, for one half of the purchase, paying interest and giving security. My brother Patrick will she with land to any who apply before, the day of sile. The title is indisputable. W. RICHARD SMITH.

N, B. It will not be convenient, to give possession the land is secured.

until the crop now to be made on the land is facured; but the purchaser will have the library of putting in a crop of grain in the fall.

ERE committed into my cuffed on ronners, the afth inflant, two men, who reoufele they have makers but will not fell itheir matter will and an armore the place they came from One of them is a well fet Irilanam of a middle dature, fayahis and is feel labeles the committee of the c Johnson. The other an Englishman, about's fret 's anches high, fpare made, fays his riante fis Joseph Lyben. Their makers are defired to come, pay thir gift and take them away; or they will be fold for the find. JAMES BERWICK,

AN away Iro town, an in illiam Connally or, 33 years of ind a had on or bat and waitton ickikin breeche roff colbared fur Vhoerer takes u at his maker m ewards and all y N. B. He is ab

fervant men. brury, who lay toe, of Otten-mafter is desired. * 4/1 AKEN UP Charles co randed on the 1 n her face, and may have her a paying charges.

the bay, be point, & fmall f ery well, outfil des and feats pa as a finall fpot b fre row.locks, f ion; had faftene feet long, and a ! Supposed the dro flind, the wind away. Whoever her to Mr. Rich: er to Col. Edwar

HE noted h of Mr. Wi plantation near the feafon, or fit men that choose their being well good pakurage f ted when the ma

HIS is to i ferry, which wa Her, but of late pofe to keep the necellary for the who chule to fat pend on the belt ele fervant,

R AN away for town, Ken en the 27th day man, named I ro igh carpenter wears short light houldered, and fomething in the and took with coat, a home-f which is much t waikcozi, two c ikin breeches, buckles, two p hoe buckles: h is prohable he w muel Michoffing, the counter paid him in any jail ble charges will

SIXTEE WHEREAS now run . by threwing his aim fundry time hoped that as he that all mafters the taking of hi home or his bei vince p it canno vigilant on this higher very Rot had on old cotte inge, which are white, an ofna behiad. He ha about Annapo went off at the Dierleer, one na on fearmought give twenty shil

city of A Minutey the 20 keep fuch parts at their private church, on that their lubleription