A letter from the cove of Cork, dated May 1, 1775, fays, " i at I hursday, twenty-five fail of transports, with three regiments of foot, and one of li ht horse, filed for t ofton: there are here fixteen transports for the fame purpofe"

We have various accounts in town, respecting the destination of the zzd, 40th, 44th, and 4th regiments, bein the second embar at on from Cork. Some letters pronounce it for 'New-York,' some for 'Boston,' and others for 'merica.' Capt. Thomson, who brings the account tays, that the officers of the feveral corus then in ork, told him they were for this city, and that they would foon follow the first embarkation which has triled for Foston.

" e hear that on M'o day last the Connecticut forces, in the reighbourhood of Greenwich. were reviewed by eneral Woofler; they are an exceeding fine body of men, and performed their exercise and evolutions with fririt and exannels, mu h to the latisfaction of their officers a great number of gent'emen and ladies, and a prodigious concourse of the inhabitants from that pro-

vince, as well as from New-York.

Yesterdev a person was taken into custody for attempting to enlift recruits for the army under the command of Gen. Cage at ofton affidavits being produced aginst him: He was in the evening sent under a guard to the camp of Gen. Wooster at Greenwich, in Connec-We have not yet been able to learn any more particulars of this affair.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. Yonday next the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of this p ovince meets here.

in CONGRBSS, June 12, 1775.

A the great governor of the world, by his funreme and universal providence, not only conducts the course of nature with unerring wisdom and rectitude, but frequently influences the minds of men to ferve the wife and gracious purpofes of his providential government; and t being at all times our indispensable duty devoutly to acknowledge his superintending providence especially in times of impending danger and public alamity, to reverence and adore his immutable office, as well as to implore his merciful interposition for our deliverance :

his congress, therefore, considering the present critical alarming, and calamitous sta e of these colonis, do earneftly recommend, that Thursday the 20th day of July rext, be observed, by the inhabitants of all the Fourth colonies on this continent, as a day of public humi lation. fasting, and prayer, that we may with united hearts and voices unfeigne ly confess and deplore our many fins, and offer up our joint supplications to the all-wife, omninotent, a d merciful isposer of all events, humbly befeeching him to forgive our iniquities, to remove our present calamities, so avert those desolating judgments with which we are threatened and to blefs our rightful fovereign king George the hird, and inspire him with wildom to differn and pursue the true interest of all his subjects, that a speedy end may be put to the civil discord between Great-Pritain and the American colonies, without further effusion of blood, and that the Pritish nation may be infinen ed to regard the things that belong to her peace. b. fore they are hid from her eyes; that these colonies reav he ever under the care and protection of a kind providence and be prospered in all their interests; that the divine blessing may descend and rest upon all our civil rulers, and upon the representatives of the people in their s veral affemblies and conventions, that they may be directed to wife and effectual measures for preferving the union, and fecuring t e just rights and privileges of the colonies; that virtue and true religion may revive and flourish throughout our land; and that Imay remains may foon behold a gracious interposition of heaven for the redress of her many grievances, the refirration of her invaded rights, a reconciliation with the parent state, on terms constitutional and honourable to both, and that our civil and religious privileges may e fecured to the latest po erity: And it is recommended to the christians of all denominations to essemble for public worship, and to abstain from servile Labour and recreations on faid day.

By order of the congress, J. HANCOCK, President. A true copy, CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary.

WILLIAMSBURGH, June 10

To lis Excellency the Right Honourable John, Earl of Dunmore, his Majefly's lieutenant and governor general of the colony and dominion of Virginia, and vice-admiral of

The bumble address of the COUNCIL.

MY LORD.

[A: E his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the council of Virginia, now met in general affembly, beg leave to present our humble than s to your excellen y for your speech at the opening of this session, and for giving us an opportunity to tale the present alarming state of this colony into our consideration, and pro-vide remedies against the increasing evils therein. Your doin this fo feafon bly, and as fo n as you were properly apprized of what you thought would lay a firm foundation for our proceeding with fuccess in so desirable a work, we cannot but regard as a proof of your attachment to the welfare of this dominion.

"s this country hath for many years past, made anaple provision for the civil government thereof, we have only to declare our willingness to concur with the other branch of the legislature in such proportion, and in such meins as they shall be will ng to contribute towards the public burtnens of the state.

The peace and good order of every country depending on the regular administration of justice, we are defirous that the courts should be forthwith opened, that the laws may again have their due courfe; as fuch a flep will be instrumental in removing mischiefs of the greatest magnitude and most destructive tendency.

To which his Excellency was pleased to return the following ANSWER,

GENTLEMEN.

YOUR willingness to concur in measures, which, if adopted, will entirely compose the destructive differences between this country and Great-Britain, and refore the order and tranquillity of the colony, cannot but give his-Majetty the most sensible pleasure; as the opportunity of communicating to him fuch a proof of the duty and loyalty of this breach of the legislature of Virginia affords me the greatest satisfaction.

In the night of Saturday the 3d inft. some young men got into the public magazine in this city, intending to furnish themselves with arms, but were presently after surprised by the report of a gun, which was so artfully placed (said to be contrived by L---d D----e) that upon touching a string which was in their way, it went off, and wounded three persons, but not mortally; one of them is terribly hurt by several small balls that entered his arm and shoulder; another by the loss of two fingers of his right hand, rendered incapable of following his proteffion for subsistence; the other wounded very slightly. There were two guns prepared for this horrid purpose, one of which was brought out next morning, and found to be double charged. (In Mondayacommittee was appointed of the hon, house of burgeiles to examine, the state of the magazine, who have pla ed a guard over it till mea-fures shall be concerted for its better security.

A Message from the Governor.

Mr. Speaker, and gentlemen of the house of burgesses.

THE removing, by my order, fifteen half barrels of the king's powder, received from the Rippon man of war, from the public magazine, has, I find, given great uneafiness to the people: I was influenced in this by the best motives; and as I have once ventured, and if occasion offered, should again venture my life in the service of this country, I had hopes the most favourable construction would have been put upon my conduct. The magazine was represented to me as a very insecure depolitory, and, from experien ef I find it fo; all the arms which have been kept there being now taken away; arms not purchased at the expense of this colony, but sent here by his Majesty from his office of ordnance, of which they bear the ark: But, in confidence that you are now met to remove every grievance and by your wisdom to established the public tranquillity on a sure and firm foundation; I do promise you, that as soon as I see the magazine in a proper state for securing the powder, and other sublic stores. I will reslace it, and at all times be ready, most willin ly, to do every thing my-poor abilities are capable of for the benefit of this colony, in which I have lived, till of late, in the greatest happiness. DUNMORE.

In consequence of the above message, the hon, house of burgeffes came to the following refolutions:

Tuefday, June 7, 15th Geo. III. 1775. Refebred That an address be presented to his Excellen y the Governor, to express to his Lordship our thanks for his kind and tender services in behalf of this colony, and for restoring the public tranquillity on a sure and firm foundation; to assure hi Lordship that we have the highest sense of his services on the late Indian expedition, and fincerely lament that any event should suf-pend the happiness which his Lordship hath enjoyed among us; that, withing a refloration of peace and harmony, we had directed an enquiry into the causes of the la'e great uneafiness given to the people, which we shall proceed on with that attention recommended by his Lordship, and apply, on our parts, remedies the best our abilities can fug est.

Last hursday morning, about two o'clock, our governor and his family decamped from the palace, and are now on board the Fowey man of war at York town. His excellency left the following message to be dilivered

to the assembly.

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the house of burgesses.

BEING now fully perfuaded that my person, and those of my family likewise, are in constant danger of falling facrifices to the blind and unmeasurable fury which has fo unacc untably seized upon the minds and understanding of great numbers of the people, and apprehending that at length some among them may work themselves up to that pitch of daringness and atrociosness as to fall upon me in the defenceless state in which they know I am in the city of Williamsburg, and perpetrate acts that would plunge this country into the most horrid calamities, and render the breach with the mother country irreparable; ! have thought it prudent for myfelf, and ferviceable for the country, that I remove to a place of fafety, conformable to which I have fixed my residence, for the present, on board his Majesty's ship the Fowey, lying

It is not my intention to give the least interruption to the fitting of the assembly, but I hope they will proceed in the great business which they have before them, with diligence and effect

I shall take care to make the access to me so easy and safe, that the necessary communication between me and the house may be attended with the least moonvenience possible; and I thought it would be more agreeable to the house to fend to me, from time to time, some of their members, as occasion shall require, than be put all to the trouble of moving to be nearer me.

I hope the house will see my proceedings on this occasion as they were really meant; and I beg them to be assured that I shall now be as ready to attend to all the duties of my office as I was before, and that I am perfeetly disposed to contribute all in my power, if opportunity be given me, to restore that harmony, the inter-ruption of which is likely to cost so dear to the repose, as well as to the comforts of every individual.

DUNMORE. To his excellency the right hon. John earl of Dunmore, his majefty's lieutenant and governor general and commander in chief of the celeny and deminion of Virginia.

The joint address of the council and the house of burgesses.

My Lord,

WE his majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the council, and the burgesses of Virginia assure your excellency, that it is with the greatest concern we find your lordship, by your messages to them, that your lordship entertains any suspicions of the personal security of yourself or family, as we can, by no means, sup-pose any of his majesty's subjects in this colony would meditate a crime so horrid and atrocious, as your lord-ship seems to apprehend. We are fearful the step your lordship hath taken, in removing from the seat of government, may conduce to a continuance of that great uneafinels, which hath of late fo unhappily prevailed in this country, We cannot but express our concern, that your lordship did not think proper to communicate the

ground of your uncafiness to us; as, fro attachment to the preservation of order a vernment, we should have judged it our indispensable duty to have endeavoured to remove every cause of difquietude. In proof of the great respect we shall ever pay to the representative of our most gracious sovereign, and to remove, to the utmost of our power, your lord-ship's apprehensions; we assure your lordship, that we will cheerfully concur in any measure, that may be proposed, proper for the security of yourself and family, poted, proper for the recently of the very difference able fituation of your lordship's most amiable lady and family, and should think ourselves happy in being able to restore their perfect tranquillity, by removing all ther

We cannot, my lord, but approve your intention, of not giving the least interruption to the important affairs on which we are now affembled; and it is with much pleasure we receive your lordship's assurance of your disposition, to establish that harmony, so essential your dipolition, to establish that narmony, so essential to the repose and comfort of every individual; but we must beg leave to observe to your lordship, how impracticable it will be to carry on the business of this session, with any tolerable degree of propriety, or with that dispatch the advanced season of the year requires, while the dispatch the degree of propriety and so incompared to the year requires, while the dispatch is so far removed from us, and so incompared to the year requires. your lordship is so far removed from us, and so inconve. niently fituated: we therefore earnessly entreat your lordship, that you will be pleased to return with your lady and family to the palace, which we are perfuaded will give the greatest satisfaction, and be the most likely means of quieting the minds of the people."

A deputation from the general affembly, confifing

of two of the members of his majesty's hon. council, and four of the hon, house of burgesses, presented the foregoing address to his excellency on board the Fowey, and we hear an answer is to be sent up this day.

ANNAPOLIS June 15.

His excellency our governor has been pleased further to prorogue the general affembly of this province, n Monday the 24th of July next.

TO THE PRINTER.

THERE has been much altercation respecting the propriety or impropriety of altering the planters ac. counts of sales, after they come in this country, by their factors or partners here. It has likewise been said by way of mitigation, that I did not openly and fairly read Mr. Daniel Stephenson's letter of instruction to his clerk and store-keeper, Mr. Edward Parkinson. Now in order to clear myself of so odious an imputation, and to silence any duplicity of that fort for the future, I beg leave to publish the said letter of infructions in this paper, and without any animadversions of my own, let every gentleman be at large to make use of his own reflections as to the honesty of it.

WALTER BOWIE.

DANIEL STEPNENSOL.

Extrad of a letter from Mr. Daniel Stephenson, to Mr. El. ward Parkinson.

Dear Sir,

HAVE fundry of your favours before me---I really think it will be the least evil to hand Mr. Burge into account as it is, apologizing for your having miffeel the 3 l. for five .-- I think it impossible to alter the letter and account so as to escape suspicion --- You will excusemy putting you upon this business, from an impossibility of coming down myself. In short, I rest the eligibility of altering or letting it remain as it is, entirely with yourfelf. The weight and quality of the tobacco will sufficiently account for the lowness of the sale, and for the missale of three for five in figures is not unnatural, but as I fad before, I leave the matter to yourself. In short, my head and hands are fo full, I hardly where to begin. Till I see you, adieu, Your's truly,

P. S. It will never do to let Mrs. Well's account le delivered --- it mufi be loft.

CUSTOM-HOUSE. ENTERED.

Ship Annapolis, William Marshall, London.

CLEARED.

Ship Nancy, James Buchanan, London. Brig Rachel, James Tibbett, London. Sloop Kitty, John Thompson, New-Providence.

Hunting-town, June 14, 1775. notes or open account, are requested to make in-mediate payment, in cash, or tobacco, as no lather in tu gences will be given. ALEXANDER OGG. N. B. The subscriber as usual, keeps good entertainment for man and horse, at Prince Frederick # 4 W court-house

Baltimore, June 17, 1775 To be chartered to any part of Europe, THE hip Fanny, burthen about 460 hhds. of tobseco, or 14 thousand bushels of grain; also the brig Hector, burthen about 300 hhds, or 8 thousand bushels of grain. For particulars, apply to
8 w ASHBURNER and PLACE.

Talbot county, June 13, 1775.

To be rented, and may be entered upon immediately,

THE dardling-house, kitchen, storehouse, milkhouse, sinoak house and stable, together with a large ka den well pale i in, and about half an acres ground adjoining thereto, fituated in Kingstown, on Chopra k river, where there has been a public what, warehouse, and a flore kept for upwards of 40-years laft pait. Any person inclinable to rent the same, may view the premises, and know the terms, by applying to Mr. Sanuel Thomas, or-the subscriber. At same place I have on hand about three hundred pounds cott of goods, which I will lump off exceeding low for cath, bills of cachange, or tobacco.

EDWARD PARKINSON.

HERE is at the planta ion of Jacob Marman, taken up'as a ftray, an iron grey mare, about' is hands ligh, and about 3 years old, branded on the near th uider thus I, and the near thigh thus H. The owner may have her again; proving property, and paying charges.

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THE follow tody as r Joieth Lewi s feet 6 inches e ferved his Paxton towns coal and jack e gray stocking Patrick M'(ige, 5 feet 6 i fays he forme Baltimore-tou bilg trouiers, John Thom Maion, in Joy Jane Taylo Butler, near ! Their mafte pay charges to

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