

[XXXVth Year.]

T H E

[No. 1774.]

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, J A N U A R Y 11, 1781.

L O N D O N, O C T. 13.

YESTERDAY the Earl of... kiffed his majesty's hand on being appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland.

The above art... certain Sarah O... age, fair com... eight yellow ha... had on when r... d country co... worn, an old qu... shoes nor stock... from Montg... George town, from... er mother lives... ent county.

B O S T O N, N O V. 30.

A large British ship, with upwards of... by his Most Christian Majesty's...

Dec. 8. Last Friday his honour Thomas...

Dec. 18. Wednesday last his excellency...

Dec. 21. Our last advices from New...

Dec. 21. Our last advices from New... that our prisoners have at no time...

Dec. 21. Our last advices from New... that it is evidently the plan of the ene...

Dec. 21. Our last advices from New... that it is evidently the plan of the ene... to force all our prisoners into that ter...

still to persevere in exerting every nerve... The United States can expect no peace while a British army possesses any part of their territories.

P R O V I D E N C E, N O V. 29.

By a gentleman from Newbury we learn, that the privateer ship Thorn, captain Cowell, of that port, has returned from a cruise, having captured a ship, brig, and two sloops, with dry goods and provisions bound to New-York and South Carolina.

The privateer America from Newbury, it is said, has captured four sugar ships, one of which is arrived at Boston.

Dec. 13. On Monday captain Cartwright arrived at Newport, in a brig, from Cape Francois. He informs a British 74 gun ship was lately lost upon the Pointe-a-Picque, and that a vessel was arrived at the Cape which had taken up 7 of her crew, being all that were saved.

N O R W I C H, D E C. 12.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Cape Francois, to his friend in this town, dated Oct. 30, 1780.

"By a ship from Marseilles, that arrived here a few days since, we learn, that count d'Estaing has laid siege to Gibraltar with fifty ships of the line, Spanish and French, and about sixty thousand Spanish and French troops; and that he is there commander in chief by sea and land."

C H A T H A M, D E C. 27.

Last week a fleet, with upwards of 3000 troops on board, sailed from New-York. Their destination uncertain.

The enemy, we hear, have landed a body of men at Newhaven, in Connecticut, supposed to be at the mitigation of that Judas Arnold, who has so far prevailed on the credulity of the moonshine general as to make him believe he can recruit his corps there; but as the French legion are within a few days march of them, as well as the main body of our army, we trust their situation will be very uncomfortable, unless their retreat is precipitate.

P H I L A D E L P H I A, D E C. 30.

An embarkation of a very considerable body of the enemy's forces has lately taken place at New-York, but where they are destined we have not yet learnt. It is said the infamous traitor Arnold will have a command on this intended expedition.

Extract of a letter of the 6th of December, from major-general Greene.

"The enclosed papers number 6 and 7, contain the reports of general Sumpter's last action, and lieutenant-colonel Washington's stratagem, by which he took colonel Rugey and his party."

General Sumpter being wounded, the following is the report of colonel Middleton of the action, which happened at Black-stork's, on Tyger river, the 20th of November last.

About 4 o'clock, P. M. the videts apprised us of the enemy's approach by the discharge of their pieces, and in a few minutes after they appeared within 400 yards of our camp, dismounted their in-

fantry and formed in a field. The general detached two parties to skirmish with them, while he formed his line up, on an eminence, and posted some men behind the houses and fences at the foot of it. The parties detached kept up a loose fire, and the enemy retired to a wood, under cover of which they made their disposition of cavalry and infantry for an attack, and immediately advanced to the charge. The conflict was warm, and the enemy were repulsed; they rallied, made a second charge and were repulsed again; they made a third, and our people in front were obliged to yield to the impression, but the fire from the eminence gave them such an effectual check, that they quit the field in disorder and retired with the utmost precipitation: we pursued, but the approach of night prevented our taking any advantage of their flight. They left 92 dead and 100 wounded on the field. The loss on our part was but very inconsiderable, only 3 killed and 4 wounded; among the latter is general Sumpter in the shoulder.

The force that attacked, consisted of 300 cavalry of Lariton's legion, 130 of the 63d, and 100 of the 71st regiment; besides these, 300 of the 71st were considerably in the rear with a piece of artillery, that did not get up to the action.

Camp, Dec. 6, 1780.

Dear Sir, Receiving intelligence, on the 1st of this instant, that parties of the Tories were advancing from the out posts of the British, up to Cane and Lychee's-creeks, with a view to intercept our waggons and avail themselves of the supplies in those settlements, from whence the principal support of the advanced troops under my command had been drawn for some time past.

I detached general Morgan with 500 infantry, and lieutenant-colonel Washington with 100 cavalry, to cover a number of waggons which were ordered down in that quarter after corn and pork, and if possible to intercept the Tories.

The enemy, gaining intelligence of the advance of our troops, retreated, and whilst the covering party remained on that duty, lieutenant-colonel Washington with the continental and some militia horse, reduced colonel Rugey, major Cook and 112 Tory officers and soldiers (in a single hour, on Rugey's plantation, strongly secured by abatis) to surrender at discretion, without firing a shot.

The colonel's address and stratagem, on the occasion, deserve applause; having no artillery he mounted a pine log, and holding out the appearance of an attack with field pieces, carried his point, by sending in a flag and demanding an immediate surrender. With very sincere regard, I remain, your most obedient, humble servant,

WILLIAM SMALLWOOD. Hon. gen. Greene. Published by order of congress, CHARLES THOMSON, fecit.

R I C H M O N D, D E C. 30.

By an officer, immediately from the southern army, we have the agreeable and certain intelligence, that on the 10th inst. colonel Lariton's legion, commanded by himself in person, received a severe repulse in an attempt to surprize colonels Marian and Clarke, who, with a detachment of 5 or 600 men were posted in the district of Ninety-six; upwards of 100 of the enemy were left dead on the field, and a great number wounded; the principal part of the latter they found means to carry off, our loss does not exceed 20

finished... I beg... of the... more... extra... our... re... intelli... to his... of the... alliance... tish... 3... is the... the... One... pages... that... in th... the... the...

LARS REWARD... THIEF... Dec. 26, 1780... between the hours... clock, was stolen... subscriber, sundry... of one striped... one striped red... ditto, interspersed... leaf, one court... stamp-d cotton... and white d... ed and white d... ompadour chin... en shirts, one r... rked 11, No. 8... nes, marked 11... let cloth cardina... co petticoat, coe... one small blue... The above arti... rtain Sarah O... age, fair com... eight yellow ha... had on when r... d country co... worn, an old qu... shoes nor stock... from Montg... George town, from... er mother lives... ent county. secures the artic... ner may get them... above reward, and... part thereof, and... reward for securin... may be brought... HNSON, jun.