

When I saw the addresses of the council and the house of burghes to the Honourable governor Gooch, I expected something more than fine promises in the florid stile; especially when I read the conclusion of the house of burghes address, in these memorable words, *We shall pursue such measures as shall evidence the sincerity of our late assurances of being among the most zealous in our Sovereign's cause, by granting a justable supply, and prosecuting with an ardour equal to our abilities, the glorious design of reducing Canada to the obedience of the crown of Great-Britain.* But, oh! how my joy was damped, when I saw an act of assembly of the dominion of Virginia, assented to, *For giving a certain sum of money, not exceeding 4000*l.* towards defraying the expence of inditing, arming, clothing, victualling, and transporting the soldiers that shall be raised in this colony, on an intended expedition against Canada; which sum, according to the best computation, is not sufficient to provide for above 200.* How to account for this lukewarmness of the extensive, rich, populous, and flourishing dominion of Virginia, I am really at a loss; except it be the universal concern of that grateful and obedient people, at his Honour's promotion, as it would be a means to deprive them of his presence; or the unassigned concern for his present indistinct situation, which must needs impair a constitution harassed and enfeebled, with an uninterrupted fatigue, in the service of his king and country; except it be such extraordinary shocks, what could induce them to act the parts they have done! One would imagine the honour of having their governor appointed general of their forces, should have excited their zeal, and redoubled their vigour, on this glorious occasion: Had their actions been any ways conformable to the warm expressions in their several addresses on this head, the man of the least faith could not have doubted, but they would have raised a thousand men; but I am told, they have raised but *one hundred and fifty*: A small number indeed! for a people who have assumed that vain motto to their arms of *En dat Virginia Quartaz.*

CREMONA (in Italy), July 1.

THE army of the three crowns is, within these two days, arrived on this side the Po, except 4000 men, who are left in garrison at Placentia; and 7 or 8000 sick and wounded, who are likewise left there, because they can carry them no where else. It is believed the count de Gages has taken this step to secure their subsistence in the Milanese, before the Imperialists and Piedmontese had time to cut it off.

Vienna, July 2. The empress has declared to the ministers of the maritime powers, that having no occasion to send any more troops into Italy, she has resolved to detach another reinforcement of several regiments of foot and horse, together with a body of Croats, to join the army of marshal Bathiani.

Frankfort, June 29, N. S. Letters have been received here from Italy with advice, that the French and Spanish generals had demanded leave of the king of Sardinia, and the Austrian generals; to evacuate all Italy with the honours of war, and their artillery and baggage; and that his Sardinian majesty immediately sent a courier to Vienna, to know the opinion of the empress queen in relation to this affair.

Antwerp, July 1, O. S. Upon a vice of some motions that the army of the Allies began to make, M. Saxe, having thrown a good garrison into this city and Citadel, decamped on Friday morning last early, in order to occupy a new camp in Louvain. Since the marshal's retreat, the Austrian parties make excursions to our gates, and have already carried off some cattle out of the adjacent meadows. The marquis de St. Gilles passed by here two days ago, in his way from the Hague to Madrid.

London, July 2. As the French troops will not be wanted in this campaign to guard the Rhine, but will be chiefly em-

ed in the Low Countries and upon the Moselle; 20 battalions and 12 squadrons, which are in Alsace, marched the 19th last month, to join those upon the Moselle; there remain 10 battalions and 16 squadrons, encamped in this province. The troops which compose the Garrisons consist of 20 battalions of militia, and two of regular troops.

Hague, July 4, O. S. Marshal Saxe did not quit the neighbourhood of Antwerp 'til his army were in great want of provisions, and it is thought he will very soon take possession of a strong camp of Masse between Brussels and Namur, in order to cover the operations of the prince of Conti's army; the Allies have as yet made no motion. We hourly expect a courier from Munich, with the treaty of subsidy.

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June 17. Yesterday began the Trial of Admiral Matthe on board the Prince of Orange at Deptford; but on his appeal some Questions, the Court adjourned *vide die.*

Letter from Bristol, June 17.

"This Morning the Fox Privateer, Capt. Combe, sent here the Duke of Argyle, of 400 Tons, bound from Brest to Bourdeaux, with 170 Hogsheds of Tobacco; and the Major Joseph, Capt. Le Moyne, from Brest to Bayonne and Bilbao laden with 30 Bales of Linnen, 47 Trusses of Tallow, 6 Hides, and some Cocoa. The Duke of Argyle formerly belonged to this Place, and about 5 or 6 Months ago was taken with 300 Hogsheds of Tobacco on board; but what the loss now on board is not any Part of that Cargo."

June 26. A Gentleman who has wrote from Fort Augustus to his Friend in London, has the following Words in his Letter: "It is not to be wondered at that our Artillery did fail Execution at the Battle of Culloden, when I saw at the Revue of Skilton's Regiment by his Royal Highness the Duke on 4th Instant, the Artillery commanded by Major Balfour, drawn up on the Right and Left of the Regiment, are 12 Times in a Minute, and that seeming with great Ease; a Thing, if I had not seen, I should have thought incredible."

Letters from Berlin of the 30th June, mention, that 30,000 of the Russian Troops will soon begin their March for Germany, to assist the House of Austria.

The Lightning Bomb, Capt. Martin, in a Gulf of Worcester near Leghorn; Mr. Walker the Lieut. and forty Men were drowned, but the Captain and the rest of the Crew were saved.

Newcastle, June 28. Some of the Rebels begin to evacuate with the Duke of Cumberland; for they bring their old and almost useless Guns and Swords, and, with them, present to surrender themselves to the Duke; but some say, they leave their best Arms at Home. From whence it is conjectured, that some of the Rebel Chiefs have got a *French Promise* that a Brest Squadron shall land in Scotland; and that if such an opportunity offers, these Rebels will once more abuse the Lenity of the mildest Sovereign, in permitting them to go home in Peace, and, by rebellion again, provoke his Majesty to root them out of the Earth.

Edinburgh, June 27. We hear a new Bill of Attainder prepared to be laid before the Parliament, consisting of upwards of 50 concerned in the Rebellion.

We hear that by the Bill to prevent Ministers from officiating in Episcopal Meeting-houses without being duly qualified, they who have attended Nonjuring Meeting-houses twice since the Month of _____ last, are disqualified from electing or being elected into any public Office, and in Time coming a Fine is imposed on the Hearers as well as Preachers.

By a Letter from an Officer of Distinction under the Duke we are informed, that notwithstanding the Rebels who have been in Arms submit every Day, yet the evil Spirit of Rebellion continues strong amongst the inhabitants in several

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