er, that his Majeny does not expect any money to be abloby given by this province; but only to be raifed as a pre-linguish for our own levies, 'til fuch time as the whole ex-ce of the American troops can be laid before the parliament of at Britain, that provision may be made for the payment

And indeed it feems necessary for the security of the American . recf. ka es in general, that all possible encouragement should be en to people to enter into his Majetty's fervice; tor should French prevail against those who are nearest to them, the didant might toon feet the latal effects of fuch a misfor-

This I make no doubt you will take into your ferious considering and give it all the attention that an affair of fo much sonance requires.

Excellency SAMUEL OGLE, Rig; Governor and Comman-ie in Chief in and over the Province of Maryland; e sumb e Audress of the Upper House of Assembly.

or E are fatisfied your Excellency would not have called us together at this late and fevere for fat. to his Majetty's command, and from your zeal to his fer-

We are sensible that the French will embrace every opportu-y to annoy his Majesty's dominions, and distress his subjects; we that it is the indispensible duty of all Britons to contribute that it is the indispensible duty of all Britons to contribute the interest of the indispension of formations and the indispension of the dangerous and the indispension of the indispensi

At to our own parts, we affare your Excellency, that nothing our power shall ever be wanting to demonstrate our loyarty cut most gracious fovereign, or to disappoint the schemes of Majesty's enemies against his facred person and government, to our own fecurity, and that of our fellow subjects.

B. TASKER, President.

The Governor's ANSWER.

Gentlemen of the Upper House of Assembly, RETURN you thanks for your kind address; and am well satisfied of your zeal for his Majesty's service, and the security for fellow subjects in general, as well as the interest of this

vince in farticular. SAM. OGLE.

Is bis Excellency SAMUEL OGLE, Efq; Governor of Ma-

ryland;
The humble ADDRESS of the House of Delegates.

May it please your Excellency, E his majesty's most duciful and loyal subjects, the delegates of the freemen of the province of Maryland, in mily convened, return your excellency our fincere thanks he kind expressions in your speech, at the opening of this

he inclemency of the weather has rendered the meeting in mbly at this time very difficult, by the deepnels of the fnow, he bay and rivers being frozen: Butour duty to his majetty, uetermined resolutions to do every thing in our power to-er his royal expectations, make us bear the present inconence with great chearfuluels.

e will immediately take the subject matter recommended our excellency's speech, and the extract of the duke of castle's letter, into our serious consideration; and deterthe eupon, agreeable to the present circumstances of the esent. EDWARD SPRIGO, Speaker.
The Governor's ANSWER. le we represent.

entlemen of the Lower House of Assembly,

RETURN you my hearty thanks for your obliging adress, and the resolution you express to do every thing in your r to answer his Majesty's expediations, agreeable to the pre-ircumstances of the province. SAM. OGLE. circumstances of the province.

bis Excellency Samuel Oole, Efq; Governor of Ma-

ryland; he humble ADDRESS of the House of DRIEGATES.

May it please your Excellency, 7 E his Majetty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Delegates of the freemen of Maryland, in Assembly cond, taking under our ferious confideration the extract of the of Newcastle's letter laid before us, recommending the adig money for the payment of the levies railed by this proon the late intended expedition against Canada, 2s well he ways and means in our power for complying with his

you will perceive by the extract from the Duke of Newcafile's maelty's hopes and expectations therein, beg leave, under the gratest concern, to represent to your excellency, that the wast charge and expence the people of this province have already bein at, in levying; maintaining here, transporting to Albany, in the province of New York, the place of general rendezvous; and further supplying those levies with provisions there; together with the heavy taxes, and other difficulties, under which the people we represent now labour; have rendered it altogether impracticable for us to raise or advance any sum for payment of the faid forces. And as no further bufineis lies before this house, we pray your excellency will please to put an end to this meeting.

EDWARD SPRIGO, Speaker: this meeting.

> After which his Excelling prorogued the Affembly with the following Speech:

Gentlemen of the Lower House of Affembly, WISH with all my heart you could have thought of any way of aniwering his Majesty's expectations at this time, in relation to our own levies, agreeable to the zeal you have hitherto shewn upon the like occasions; but as you represent it impracticable for us to raife or advance any further tum for the payment of the faid forces, nothing remains for me to do, but to put an end to this affembly.

Gentlemen of both Houses,

I have therefore thought fit with the advice of his lordship's council of state, to prorogue this sslembly to the second Tuesday in May next: And you are to take notice you are prorogued to that day accordingly.

Custom House, Annapolis, Entered, Schooner Charming Polly, William Bilings from Boston. Cleared. Brigt. Neptune, Allen Boyd for London. Brigt. Mury and Elizabeth, John Harding for Londons Sloop Sea Flower, Putrick Burn for Virginia. Ship Lydia, William Tiffin for London. Shullop Charming Molly, Thomas Tyler for Virginia.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Otice is hereby given, that the Subscriber has removed from Joseph Richardson's to Mrs. Mary Watkins's on West River, about three Miles distant; where any Persons may have my Affikance, as a Physician or Surgeon. December 21, 1747.

TOLEN out of the House of the Subscriber, in Annapolis, on Tuesday, the 22d of this Instan, the tollowing Things, viz. One Dauble Doubloon; Four luftoles; one large Gold Ring, with a Heart on it, marked T C; one largo Pair of plain Silver Shoe Backles, marked AF; one Pair of sleeve Buttons; one Pair of Knee Buckles, marked T C; one Peir of Shoe Clasps; and one Woman's Shoe Buckles

Whoever will bring the faid Things to the Subscriber, shall have Two Pistoles Reward; or in Proportion for any JOHN CAMPBELL ...

HE Court-House of Prince George's County being now of Wood, and very much decayed, the Shingles also being so much worn, that in driving Rains and Snow, the Records get wet; by which the Properties of all those concerned in the faid Records are endangered: The Judices of the faid County have therefore refolved to repair the faid House, and make the Wals of Brick, having levied a Quantity of Tobacco on the Inhabitants of the fair County; and have accordingly appointed us the Subscribers, to endeavour to agree with Workmen to do the fail Work. And as the present Court-House is vastly too small, there is a Subscription for making fuch Addi ions, as are necessary to make the laid. House weare, tiful and convenient. The whole Work will be a confidera àble Job.

Any Person or Persons inclinable to undertake the same, are defired to be at Upper-Marlborough, on the agin Day of Fee bruary next; where Attendance will be given for that Pure pole. EDWARD SPRICE,

December, 14, 1747.

THO. MARSHALL, FRANCIS WARING, Jour Cooks.