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Is there not fame bidden Curfe in the Stores of Heaven, red with uncommon Wrath, to blaft the Man who owes bis Greatness to his Country's Ruin. .

L O R D N O R T H,
First Loud of the Treatry, Chanceltor of the Exchequer, and Ranger of Bushy-Park, &c. LORD,

E know not which is most to be detested, your Lordhip's puflanimity or before the control of the contro yan with the blood of her manufaths; jimps are propared, troops embasked, and officers appointed for the threatened carnage; you no fooner find the brave Americans are determined to refift your inftruments of flaughter, and to oppose the cruel defigns of a defi

of flaughter, and to oppose the cruel designs of a defpote tyran, to rob them of their rights; that all the brawarding and all the blutlering of your Lordship, is immediately forened into a calm, and you relax; is immediately forened into a calm, and you relax; FEAR feize; your dastardly soul; and you sink beneath the weight of accumulated guilt.

One day we hear of nothing but accusations, profiriptions, impeachments, and bills of attainder against the patriots in America; and they are speedly to be apprehended, and or receive a punishment due to their crimes, due to rebels; three days do not elapse before this just and noble resolution of your lordship to bring those trainers, our of the pare to be taken against them. Another day all the colonies are in a state of rebellion, and the last advices received from America, you tell the house of advices received from America, you tell the house of Commons, were of a very alarming nature, and such a daring spirit of resuance had manifested itself throughout the continent, that it was now high time parliament should adopt measures, for enforcing obscience to the late acts, a plan is no sooner proposed by you, but carried by a retten majority, for reducing them to a fatte of subjection to your, and your royal master's will; and bloodshed and saughter sare them in the face; they laugh at your imporent stalice, and with a spirited firmness becoming of freemen, DARE you to the stroke; when behold, your threats, and the resolutions of your venal troop, I will not call it a British Senate) become like the threats and resolutions of a society of Coal-Potters, who declare vengeance against another body of men, who will not comply with their unlawful impositions, but FBAR the next day, without even the shadow of justice on their side to throughout the continent, that it was now high time day, without even the shadow of justice on their side to carry their desperate designs into execution. The motion you made, my Lord, in the House of Commons on Monday last, for a suspension of the seyeral American acts, till it is known which of the provinces will rican acts, till it is known which of the provinces will raife a revenue, and contribute to the luxuries of the parent flates, Juliječt to the controul of the British parliament, is a subterfuge too low, and too thinly difguised to deceive the Americans, or to impose upon the understanding, of the meanest capacity; It is evident to the world this is only a villatious plan to divide them, who, while united together, may bid defiance to all your Lordybia's cunning, fraud, force, and vill to all your Lordybia's cunning, fraud, force, and vill to the contribution of the summer fraud force. vide them, who, while united together, may bid defiared on all your Lord hips's cunning, fraud, force, and villa lairly. The Americans, my Lord, are too fenfible, and too brave to be drawn into any trap, either of your, or your royal maker's making, you may weave the webb as artfully as you pleafe, for their defiruction, and they will be fure to break it; their caufe is in the interpretable to the second of the caufe just, it is the cause of heaven, and built upon the folid foundation of truth and liberty, they will carefully watch over the facred gifts of God, and never furrender them to you, nor any power upon earth, but with theif lives. You have found, my Lord that your hossile invalion, and all your force and violence would not ter-

vanish, and an your orce and visit your measures, nor answer the infamous design of making the King abso-ute in America; and now you are determined to try

whether by fraud and artifice you can effect your You have my Lord, by the most cruel oppressions

drove the Americans to a state of desperation, you have destroyed their charters, invaded their rights, delitoyed their charters, invaded their rights, imposed taxes contrary to every principle of judice, and to every idea of representation, and by blockading the port of Bolton, reduced near thirty thousand people, in easy circumflances, to a flate of dependence upon the charity and benevolence of their fellow subjects; and now the contract of the co rare condescension, suspension of the several American acts, or in other words ministerial oppression and villainy is to be granted them, provided they will raise a revenue in America, still subject to the controul of the King and parliament in England: This suspension scheme, my Lord, will not do, the Americans will have a repeal of all the acts they complain of, and a full efforation of all their charters, rights, liberties, and privileges, before they grant you a single farthing, and then not subject to the controul of a banditt of totten members in St. Stephen's Chapte, of your appointing, for whete would be the difference, between their taxing themselves, subject to the controul and at the disposal of the King and parliament, here; or the slower of the House of Commons in England taxing them in rare condescension, suspension of the several Ameriof the House of Commons in England taxing them in the first instance, there would be none, my Lord, and they would still be in the fame situation they are now : still subject to the will of the King, and the corrupt influence of the crown : This scheme, my Lord, appears to me as ridiculous and abfurd as the negative pears to mb as ridiculous and ablurd, as the negative till vefted in the Court of Aldermen, of the city of London; which gives a power to a majority of twenty-fix, to fet afide the choice of feven thousand Liverymen, in the election of their Mayor. Be affured, my Lord, this new plan mult fall to the ground, with all your former ones in this business; the day of trial is at hand,

foundation not to be again sliaken by you, nor any foundation not to be again maken by you, nor any pufilanimous, weak, wicked, or cruel tyrant. It is unnatural; but for a moment, my Lord, fuppole the Americans should come into your propomy Lord, can you make reparation for the injuries England and America have sustained, or will it in any degree lessen your villainy, or attone for your crimes, what compensation can you make for the loss of our trade, to the amount of near three millions? What compensation can you make for robbing the mation of near one million and à half of money, to carry on your exécrable designs against your fellow subjects in America? You can make none. Your head indeed would be a pleasing spectacle upon Temple-Bar, but the loss of that, and your estates, would never attone for a ten thousands here of severe would never attone for a ten thousandth part of your climes and villainy, still it is to be hoped, the minority of the houle of commons and the people will never have you till they have both, till you are made

former onesin this bunnels; the day of trial jis at name, the Americans will be firm, they will have a confirmation of all their rights they will have a redress of all their grigvances; they will levy their own taxes, not fulled to any controlling power; and they will fix the constitutional liberities of America upon a

a public example, and brought to condign punishment.
Every measure my Lord, of your administration at home, has been cruel, arbitrary, and unconflitution-al; and every measure with respect to foreign affairs, has been weak, cowardly, absurd and ridiculous; unbecoming an English minuster, and only calcu-lated to destroy the honour and interest of the kingdom.

The glery and dignity of the British nation was never to infamously facrificed both by you, and the Klag, as in the year 1790, by a feandalous fecret convention with Spain, concerning Faulklands flands.

With respect to domessic affairs, you have endeasource to ereck the Sovereign into a despotic tyrant; you have made him deltroy the rights and liberties of the people in every part of the British Empire. You the people in every part or the British Empire. For have made it apparently his interest for promote divisions at home; you have obliged him to quit the glorious title of father of his people, and debane unfulfi into the head of a party, whom he has invested with an absolute dominion he has invested with an absolute in his own collection. he has invelted with an absolute dominion over him, and whilst he monarch's it in his own closet,

becomes contemptible in the eyes of his subjects and the whole world; weak, simid, and irrefolute; he deeply engages in all your Lordship's infamous mea-fures, and the rest of his ministers; and it is for this reason we see every act of ministerial villainy and murder sanclisied by royal authority.

parody for your Lordship's perusal, on the third scene of the fifth act of Richard the third.

Enter NORTH from his Bed.

Tis now the dead of night, and half the world is in a lonely folern darknel bung, yet 1, (6 cop a dame is fleep to me) with all the weary courfling of my care-tired bloughts, can't auin her to my arms; 2 tho 'c'es the flavs do wink, as 'tweer with over-watching."—I'll to my bed, and once more try to fleep ber into morning. [Lics down, a

groan is heard. he Ha! what means that dismal woice ? Sure tis the echo of some yavning grave, that teems with an untimely ghost. 'Tis gone! Twas but my fancy, which ever and anon, of late, conjures the people's murmurs to my ear

Enter the ghost of Britannia.

Brit. Oh then suboft unreleating thoughts, not all the bideous terrors of thy guilt can flask; whose conficience, swith thy body ever sleeps, sleep on, subile I dy Heaven's high ordinance, in dreams of byror swate thy frighted foul: Now give thy thoughts to me, let them be held those gaping wounds, which thy death-dealing hand from time to time, gave my anointed body; now shall the own devouring conficience gnaw thy heart, and terribly returner me, murder.

revinge my nurder.

Enter the ghosts of those barbarously murdered at Brentford, Boston and in St. George's Fields, in

Brenttord, Bolton and in St. George's Fields, in the merciful reign of the prefent king.

Ghofts. North dream on, and let the wandring fpirits of thy fillows/labjettl greate thine ear! could not the early awherin we wave embarked, the common open birthright of a Briton, perfuade thy cruil heart to spare our lives? Oh! I wear a cruil deed! I therefore alone, supplying, unpitied plate thou fall.

Enter the ghost of the late Lord Chancellor.

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Lord Chancellor. Could not the warious everouge thou didft thy country's eveal, in Cambden, Granky, Wilkes, and many more, glut thy relentify foul P hat thou and Grafton myle daim thy dagger at my life. Yet at my life unfecting man I For couldft thou think, that after quitting every claim to honour, truthor right, Pd longer hear my hated load of infany 10 ho n't grave could only fave me from myself! Wake then in all the bells of guidt, and let that would defpair which mow does prey upon thy mangled thought, be to the world a deep new poor thy mangled thought, be to the world a

does prey upon thy mangled thoughts, be to the world a terrible example. [Ghotts vanish. North. Spare me my life! I do report,—Hab! Jost—'twas but a dream, but then fo terrible, it spakes my foul! 'twas but a dream, but then fo terrible, it hakes my foul cold dreps of fweat hang on my trembling field t my blood grows chilly, and I freeze with borror. Gh tyrant conficience! how doft bou affilt me? Fain would I reassumy wald; was it not terrible retreating. Who's there? Enter MUNGO, alias, Jeremiah Dyson.
Mungo. 'Ti I my Lord, the morn it far advanced, and all your friends are up, preparing for the bouse.

North. Oh! Mungo I have had fuch horrist decounts.

Mungo. Shadows my Lord! Below the Statefman's

North. Now by my every lope, fleadows to night, have firuck more terror to the foul of North, than tould the awole of ten minorities, armed all in proof, and led by

noify Chatham. Mungo. Be more yourfelf, my Lord; confider were it but known, a dream had frightened you, how would

out known, a dream had frightened you, bow world our animated fore prefume on it.

North. Prift that thought! no never be it fails, but face iffel could awe the fold of North.

Hence babbling dreams, you threaten here in vain,
Confeience awaust, North it hingelf again!

I'll all determined—free from every free.

Producing the key of the treasury.

[To be centinued]

LORD SAND VIETE

Trom a late Pannaytuvania Paper.

To L'OR D'S AND W'I'S M.

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To CON GRATUL ATE your Lordship on an instance of My Antecian cowardee, which, your Drackhip had be prophetically bretagle? The lithance I allude to let to be found in General Gage's circumstantial account, or instantive of the attack, or battle at Lexington and Concord, in the province of Massachutetta-Bay, in which he gires a clear and impartial account of the tattck, or battle at Lexington and Concord, in the province of Massachutetta-Bay, in which he gires a clear and impartial account of the babally of the Amelicans, as well as that of their covarilee; I make no doubt into the Yankou will pietend not to bolive hig effectally the babasity which is not quite to clear. But es to the cowardies, it is for inconcitibly proved, that they themic eve will not understake to day, if they do not own it. The General, in this semble sit will be a submitted of the semble of the semble

The following address but been fent to Iroland for publication, and . Bould be published in all the American people of the Control of the Control

A D D R E S T TO THE SOL D I R R S.

Genilanus,

To THE SOL D I R R S.

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To Use about to embsik for dimetics, to compel your it fillow follyfels there to followin to Porpar and SLAVERY.

It is the gipr of olds fielding folder, that he is the definder, not the defreyer, of the kill and religious rights of the people. The regulia foldery are indunctabled in history for their attendment to the realigion and illustrates of their country.

When King Jimes the fector and enteround to introduce the Rémac-Catholic religion and arbitrary power into Great-Bitksin, he had an army encamped on Heunilow-Heath, to terrify the people. Seven Bibliops were felical upon, and first to the tower. But they appealed to the laws of their country, and were fet at liberty. When this news reached the camp; the flowts of joy were fo great, but they are three did not royal palace. This, however, did not quite canduce the King of the arction of the foldiers to be the instruments of oppreficion spaint their follow this deal. He therefore made another trial. He ordered the greates to be diawn up, and the vertex of the control of the control of the word was given, that those who did not chule to Export the King's measures thould ground their arms. When, behold, to his utter conflicion, and their eternal honous—the whole body grounded their arms.

You. Gentlemen, will foon have an opportunity of facewing

utter confinion, and their eterna inconsimilate winner own, governed of their arms.
You, Gentlemen, will food have an opportunity of flewing equal wirtee. You will be called upon to imbrue your hands in the blood of your fellow fabilets. In America, because they, will not food in the bed given, and are allumed at the ellaboliment of Popery

blood of your fellow fubleful in Annaica, because they will not fubbut to be flaves, and see alarmed at the stabisfiment of Popery and arbitrary power in one half of their country.

Whether you will daw those fwords which have defended them against their ensember, to butcher them into a resignation of their rights, which they hold as the foss of Englinems, is in your bress. That you will not fit in the laurels you have gained from France, by dipping themin of all blood, is every good man. hope.

Arts will be doubt be used to perfixede you, that it is your dury to obey orders; and that you are fent upon the just and righteous errond of crushing rebellion. But your own hearts will tell your them and of crushing rebellion. But your own hearts will tell you take the people may be full treated as to make resssaine meetsfury. You know, that violence and injury effered from one map to another has always some presence of right and reason to justify it. So it is between the people and their releas.

Therefore, whatever had names and accusations may be before dupon your fellow subjects in America, be associated they have not deleved them! but are drivens, by the most revol treatment, into our just of the manifold grievenoes.

Refore God and man they are right.

Your honour them, gentlemin, as foldiers, and your humanity, as mer, footh you to be the informents of forcing chains upon your hipured and opported fellow subjects. **Remember that your sint obedients id due to God, and that whever blds you the the innormandments. I am Gantlemen, yours, see. **An O LD S O LD I E R.**

N. E. W. P. O. R. T. Inno 22.**

Os Monday left the born General Affenthy of this Colony met as Esse. Greenwich.

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This Affenthy in Alry-last, having spited an set prohibiting his former the Deputy Governors and the stiffiants, from stimilitering the outlet of whice to the honourable Joseph Wanton, Esse which is a stimulated to the second of the General Affenthy, sec. And the first Joseph Wanton baying appeared before this affembly, and, demanded that be confident of the General Affenthy, sec. And the first Joseph Wanton baying appeared before this affembly, and, demanded that be able to the second of the

The above is a true copy of an ad palled by the General Affembly, at the fell in held at East-Greenwith, on the fecond Montay in Fugs A. D. 1775.

Witney HENRY WARD, Stanay.

Zeiter from ble benoutr ibs DEFUTT GOVERNOR to OAFYAIN Extract of a letter from London dated 5th of Eufl-Greenwich, Jane. 14, 1775.

SIR, Edi-Generalci, Jane. 14, 1775.

SIR, ONO have the good people of this colony been oppreffed by your conduct, in interrupting their lawful tricks, and preventing live importation of the problems seeding for their fubblingers. The acts of the British relationers, aftendy shirt on their desire too feature. Not controlled by those you shirt to call your bardens have desired the persons and taken saves to be thought too feature. Not controlled by those you shirt to call your bardens of the reserving the persons of the persons and taken saves from the persons of the trace, by which you have greatly impeded the intercentife thetween this and the other toolone, as well as the ween the different pasts of this colony. The lohabitants, expeding the instruction of the knowledge to the colony, have borne the courtages with a patience almost criminal 1 the legislature have beard their complaints, and I confequence of an act patied by the General Affembly this day, I demand of you the reason of your conduct towards the Inhabitants of this colony, in Ropping and detaining their verifies 1 and 1 also demand of you that you immediately reflore the two packets belonging to fome Inhabitants of that two of Providence, and all other verifies belonging to more inhabitants of that two or providence, and all other verifies belonging to more inhabitants of the town of Providence, and all other verifies belonging to more inhabitants of the court of the colony will be exerted, to fecure the persons and properties of the Inhabitants spaint every your my depend upon the protection of the Laws, and every affiliance for promoting the public fervice in my power I And you may ellowed the persons and properties of the Inhabitants againt every your my dependent of the two colony will be exerted, to fecure the persons and properties of the Inhabitants againt every what is invaled to the secret, to fecure the persons and properties of

FIG. Majery's only total, Romer-limins, june 15, 1775.

SIR, Th. AVE received your letter of the 14th Inflant. Although I am unacquainted with you, or what flasien you set, in, furprofe you write in behalf of fome body of people; therefore, persons to people on who the half you write, are not in open rebellion to your lawful fovereign and the afte of the British Legistrue 1 I am, Sir. your most humble ferrant,

IAMES WALLAGE.

JAMES WALLACE.

NICHOLAS COOKE, Efg.

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Colony of Redde-Ifland, &c.

The ilorewritten contains a true copy of a letter from his hower the Deputy Governor to Captain Wallace, and of his aufwer the hour the Deputy Governor to Captain Wallace, and of his aufwer which are published by order the Henry of the Contain of the Aufwer Lancel to the Deputy-Governor, as one of the pedeste maniford in his hanour's letter, which had been pleatically filled and detained by Capt. Wallace, was cutting as a tender, lan the Narragenistic bay, in quelt of plunder, as suital, the flooke with an amoud floory fitted out by the colony for the pretection of its trade, whose commander not answering in a tone fufficiently shomliffure, was fired upon by the tender; the compliment was returned with fach effect as to put the pirates into some confusion, and they endeavoured to make off, but were prevented by an armst packet boat, in the Service of the colony, that had by this time come up; the pirates finding they could not easy on rathe verified aftone on Connaicut, and went off with much precipitation. The firing on both fides continued form matures, though none of our people was but, and but one of the pirates wounded. On board the sacket retaken were found a fwicin. The description of the contained form the contained from the contained form th

Last Tuesday a schooner from Philadelphia, loaded with provisi-Last Twelsy a schooner from Philadelphia, loaded with provinging, bound to Nattucketh, was brought in here by one of the most was tenders. We hear the provisions, birth the vessels, belong to mear yo poor men at Nastucket, and the chief their families had to depend on for a considerable time to come.

Last Saturday Capt. Chances, of this place, arrived here from Virghals, in a sloop loaded with Indian corn, &cc. the vessel and cargo were taken into suchely by the most of was in this harbour. The above writes, 'is supposed, will be fent to Boston. N. E. IV-L. O. N. D. N., June 2.

The Netu-York provincial congress have defined the general assembly of this colony to fend fufficient for the province of the province of the second of the control of the second of t

cient force to hold the important fortreffs of Ticon-derega and crewn-Point, until that province can rails troops for the purples, and they will reimburge the expence—those fortreffes being within the limits of that province

of that No IV-YORK, June 15.

Wednesday morning died Patrick Strachan, Esq.,
senior seutenant of his Majesty's ship Assa.
We hear from Albany, that the general committee
for that city have resolved to raise 800 men, for the

define of imerican liberty; and that as foon as faid refilive was made public, three companies were in-mediately inflifted, who have fince marched for the de-fence of the important fortreffes of Tioenderoga and Grown-Point.

From a Dublin paper of the 14th of April, we following paragraph, "The Spaniards From a Dubin paper of the 1410 of April, we have the following paragraph. "The Spaniards have in Garthagena harbour, 14 fail of the line, 15 fail of frigates, and 14,000 men embarked. This hath caused, a memorialist be dispatched to Madrid, which departed last Monday."

We hear that markets are very high among the

windward Islands, and that the Spaniards have pur-chased all the provisions that could be bought at St. Euftatia.

In a Charlestown paper of May 26, is the follow-ing extract of a letter from Antigua, dated May 6. "a report is current and is but too well founded, that Governor Sirley, and Lieut. Governor Stuart, both of Dominica, about Sunday laft, fought a duel at the Saints, an ifland near Gandaloupe, and that Mr. Shirley fell., Stuart is gone to Martinica.

April 1775.

4 I affure you that Meffrs. Harring and Ainge-

tant discoveries were made.

Mr. PRINTER, The letters and extracts he letter and strastic you are now publishing will go near to con-vince the continut of America, that the late Governor Hetchildius, infraed of cognising biniff to this colory, has being and wrattelly engaged in undershing the common rights of all, in a coveritudy engaged in undershing the common rights of all, in the coay was well adopted to Japon the dignity of his rights and

-But to the evidence-No. 13. Bolton arth. Od. 1759.

Dear Sir, Sir Francis Berna'd is the perfor addet[ded.]

Our merchant folicityiden goes on, although these are found who refuse to join, yet it is generally fopposed the fame measures will be used as sure been to compel a compliance with the for-

who refuse to Joln, year it is generally fupposed the fame measure with the defeat with when to compel a compliance with the former agreement.

I sam more and more confirmed, that the repeal of the last act will make a difference among our four of Liberty. Many in each will make a difference among our four of Liberty. Many in each goodny will be content, whilst others will continue their spendiden, even Machavellian policy is to be justified, this is the time; and I cannot think there can be any ground for complaint; if every did pute about bounds or of any other nature should be fuffered to continue, until it be made certain, what fore of subjects we intend to be. At N. York they are in full expectation of an Amelican particular, the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand could be the thingest policy that ever was heard of. If fedand when we may be a complete the dominion of the fame Pinnes; with full greater reason we may be a subject to the complete and the complete and the complete subject to the subject to the complete and the complete subject to the subject to the

before opposed. I welfo every siter government may defire us, and that we may go to guarrilling on government may defire us, and that we may go to guarrilling on government may defire us, and My dear fir.

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I we I R was of opinion that the fourte of all our dificient was apprehending, that the united opposition of the colonies would sing parliament to any term, and that where of all our dificient was at its entitle parliament would maintain its authority, this opposition mould thinkies. Upon the pricent proflech I levers, and every possible means is now, used to persuade stather than to-compel to perfever in this opposition. But whenever parliament find determine to make a trial of its threight, should think it best, with great deference, that is should be upon some point altogether unexceptionable. If therefore the duties in the late act to far as has been proper, than an act declaring the offence, and the persuades of combination to suffer of defeat the operation of alls of parliament that remain in force; for it must firthe every common understanding that san institution are thord, some an impartial trial of offences against the as act. The act would at least the a test for a conformity to it. Under the prefent constitution of all the obsolute, all judges and jurise being fewon to go according to law, could be refused or neglected upon no other principles of government, and the parliament is not the superiment, and the parliament is not the superime constitution of all the obsolute, all judges and jurise being fewon to go according to law, could be refused or neglected upon no other principles of proper than the superiment, be required to fee that every offence against the according to the country of th

WHEREAS the NEGROES in the cour ties of Briftol and Worcester, the 24th of March last, peti-tioned the Committees of Correspondence for the county of Worcest-ter (then convented in Worcester) to assist them in obtaining their

ter (then convented in Woretfer) to affit them in obtaining their freedom: THEREFORD, June 14th, 1775.

REIOLUSE, That we ablow the endaving of any of the human, race, and particularly of the NEGROES in this country. And that whenever there findle a door opened, or openturity prefairly and with the control of the NEGROES is when it is not to the control of the NEGROES is when it is not to the control of the NEGROES is when it is not to the control of the NEGROES is when it is not to the control of the NEGROES is the control of the NEGROES is the new to th

DANIEL BROWN, in Grafton, fells Well-India GOODS, wholefule and retail. Cheap for Cathe

The record has decisive was against use say, a recording to promite.

Publish Afril 2. Capt. Johnson, of the 46th regiment, now an Dublin duty, is appointed Governor of one of his Majethy's forts in North-America.

Conx, May 1. Las Friday moming failed from Cove 2 transports with troops for Boson. They have had very fine weather, but motily contrary winds finet their departure.

May 4. Vasterday arrived here eleven transports from Plymouth, with the 3d and 1 tithregiment on board, which are to remain in this kingdom.

May 5. We are informed that fix regiments of foot more on this stabilishmant, have received orders to shoot themselves in reading the transports of the stabilishmant, have received orders to shoot themselves in reading agac the royal sifent to the following bills, viz. the bill to refirst the trade and commerce of New-letty, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and South Carrolles. The bill to punish mutthy and defention in the American colonies.

Virginia, and South Caroller. The Bill to purific muchny and definition in the American colonies.

May 1. In the council is Lood. Cover's before the holidays, in whe many determined to reinforce General Cage yet further; to caler him to leave 6000 mee in Bollon, and we match with 14,000 to Philadelphia; providely dispersing a prefuna who prefume to meet in any extra. Provincial. Congress, te-left.

belts.

May 13. Another account we have received, makes the plan
to be for the General entirely to exacuste Boston, leaving that

we to the first.

May 19. It is fail, that Lord North, before the rifing of par-nut, will bring in a bill for following declaring all extra provin-il meetings among the colonies to be rebellious and punishable

cordingly.

May 2. The Entigns of the order of Knight of the Bath, all, we hear he very foun beflowed on an American Governor, he will come over for the purpose as form as the Generals Burgue, etc. survive at Bolton.

Affiliance to the Americans is riling from a new quarter, the following information may depended upon; a ship failed from Stetting month, loaded with small fire-arms, gunpowder, ball, and accourtements, thirty field pieces of a light construction, and eight general officers who have ferved long in Germany, three of them are, Messes. Robeveils, Laoasont, and Gurgenstein, The arms and ammunition are actually paid for by an American agent at Berlin, who went this ther from Paris, but what the footing is upon which the officers go is only conjectured; they are Lutherane, and certainly do not go upon mere hope of preferment. This must be a scheme of the Prussian Monarch's for disconcerting the court of London, with whom he is upon the worst terms.

There are now no less than 20 rendezvous houses opened in Wapping, the Borough, and Charing-Crofs, to enter failors for the Newfound-

land fifthery fince the act paffed.

It is afferted as a fact in the city, that letters from Spain give an account, it is no longer a fe-cret, that the court of Madrid have ordered a very considerable sleet to the West-Indies, in order to attack fome of the western islands as foon as our troops are engaged with the Bostonians; which time, the letters fay, there is no doubt but they will become matters of fome of them.

So greatly have administration energased their power of late, by an enormous number of de-pendents, that about 700,000l. per. annum goes to the feveral officers concerned in collecting the

various taxes.
The hon. William Tryon, Efq; Governor of New-York, took leave of his Majesty, and on Monday will for out to embark for his government. House of Commons. At three o'clock Lord

North came down, and delivered by his Majef-ty's command, the following message to the ty's house: G. Rex.

" His Majesty, desirous that a better and more fuitable accommodation should be made for the residence of the Queen, in case she should survive him, being willing, that the palace in which his Majefty now refides, called the Queen's-houfe, may be fettled for that purpose, recommends it to his faithful Commons, to take the same into consideration, and to make provision for setting the faid palace upon her Majesty, and for appropriating Somerfet-house to such priating Somerfet-house to the public, be found meft beneficial to the public, Refolved, nem., con, that his Majeffy's faid mef-

night.
WHITEHALL, April 28. The King has been pleafed to appoint Robert Duff, Efg, Rear Admiral of the blue, to be Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majesty's island of Newfoundland in America, and of the islands of Ma-Celaine in the gulph of St. Lawrence.

PHII. ADELPHI In CONGRESS, June 2, 1775. Upon Metles, Refelved.

"YHAT, no lill of Exchange, draught, or order, of any officer in the army, or nevry, their agents or contractors, be received, or negociated, or any money fupiled to them, by any pirfin in "America. That no provisions or necessisties of any kind he fundified, or opplied to or for the use of the Pitish surp or navy in the chopplied to por the tright of the Pitish surp or navy in the chopplied to go for the use of the Pitish surp or navy in the chopple of Pitish troops to America, or from one part of North-America to another, or wallke flores, or provisions for fail troops, be freighted, or furnished with provisions, or any necessitation—whill further order from this Congress.

A true coay from the minutes.

A true copy from the minutes, CHARLES THOMPSON. Secriv.

In Provincial Congress, Watertown, June 12, 1775.
WHEREAS the enemies of America are multiplying their cruelties towards the inhabitants VHEREAS the enemies of America are multi-V- plying their cruelties towards the inhabitants of the New-England colonies, by feizing provision vessels, either the property of, or intended to supply them; and asso by plundering the stock of cattle, Sheep, &c. on their sea coasts. RESOLVED, That it be, and it hereby it recom-mended to the inhabitants of the towns and districts in this clony, that they surfavoir exert themselves to pre-vant the experitation of fish, and all other side of provision, extepting such only as shall be intended to supply the inha-bitants of the colonies associated and all other in the obtained

excipting fucb only as shall be intended to supply the inha-bilanter of he colonic aforefail: And as in the opinion of the shiel-men and committee of correspondence, and com-mittees of safety of the town where the same shall be shored, may with prudance be shipped for conveyance or water, for the purple aforesaid: and it is strongly recommended to the shell-men, committees of correspondence, and com-mittees of safety, throughout the colony, that shey cause this resolve to be shriftly executed.

JOSEPH WARREN, President.

AtteR SAMUEL FREEMAN, Sec'ry.

In Provincial Congrest, Watertown, June 15, 1775.

WHEREAS is is necessary that this colony be provided with a magazine of arms, which are good and -Therefore.

RESOLVED; That any person or persons who may have such to sell, shall receive so much for them, as the selectmen of the town or district in which he or they may dwell, shall appraise said arms at : upon the they may dwell, ifall appraise said arms at: upon one delivery of the same to the committee of supply at Watertown, and exhibiting a certificate of said appraisonent, attelled by faid selectmen, to the committee aforesaid, provided said delivery be made within one month from the date hereof.

true copy from the minutes,

Auth, SAMUEL FREEMAN, Sec'ry.

SAMULL FREEMAN, Sec'ry.

Extends of a latter frem Falmouth, Cofes-Boy, dated. June 15.

Extends of a latter frem Falmouth, Cofes-Boy, dated. June 4. 1775.

"Capt." (Wapt. on his pulige to New-Yook from Us place with a load of lasts, was lattly felted by Admiral Greaves and warfed into Rofton) returned here lat Thurless Beening. He five he was at the wharf at Nodelle's island when the battle began, and hang liven us a particular section of the firms. He fays the floop new Winnstimmit, that had the first bush, cut are floyed her cables, and came and fiftened to his fears. It least fooked to fee the blood running out of the fouppers; three was a number of dead and wounded lying on the decks, but the furvivate did not ease to tall how many. The Diana feboorer next engaged, and the mafter of her tald Capt.———, that guns never were better fered than our were, that not a shot milled him. I have not time to write you all he fays? One man was carried on board for dend, but part morning came my, and had not the least wound about him, others were find that the here was a before; and the start wound about him, others were findened in the looks and behaviour of the entry after the making, from what there was before; before there was nothing but, notice and condition, afterward all were fill in an quiet, Informut that you could bardly perceive that there was any steet or samy three. From the General down to the common foldurchye fermed to be in a great pacie, were affaid to go to bed, for fear the yankees should kill them before morning."

Laft Tuesday a solder belonging to the New-Hampshire troops, battlagin mildick viser, was unfortunately drowned.

The patientic lastes of the town of Concord are defired to accept the unsering thanks of the public for their care and kindones in oslicing and sending to the hopfital a cheff of call intended the case of the united of sood an example.

Existed fa a latter frem a member of the Continental Congress.

The 2000 men, voted to be relifed by the New-Hampfhire Con-tis, are all inlifted, and many of them have already joined the merican army. They are commanded by Ceneral Nathaniel American sumy. sues p. 16 follows. An or 30 transports Follows. Within 2 or 3 days past, we are informed, 20 or 30 transports have arrived at Boston from England, with troops, military flores, horses, &c. as a reinforcement to Thomas Uage, in order to enable him to profecute his rebullious designs of subverting the legal consti-

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W O R C B S T E R, June 21. A Correspondent has favoured us with the following, account of the battle near Charlestown, viz. "The reinfor common to the other and for the inguire when the formand our army baving good intelligence that General Gags, was about to take poffishing the advantageous post nac Charleson, and Derkiefter Point; the committee of fastey advised, that our veroes posible profished, then it possible accordingly our right growning the 16th instant, this was effected and here. effected; and before day-light on Saturday morning their lines of sircumvallation, on a finall bill fout of Bunker's bill in Charlestown, wast in great forwarding. At this time the Lively man of awar, began, to fire tipon them. time the Lively man of war, began, to fire upon them. A number of our enemy's ships tenders and scows, or stoating batteries, son came up, from all which the firing was general by 120'clock. About two the enemy began to land at a point that leads out towards Noddle's island, and immediately marched up to our entrenchments, from aubich they awere trulie repulled with great lofs, but the third time they forced shem. Our forces aubich avers in the lines, as thy forced them. Our forces which worse in the lines, as well as they for their velles, were amonged on all files by balls and bembt from Copple. Hill, the fips, footh, the his time the buildings in Charlestown appeared in nes in almost every quarter, supposed to be kindled by ot balls. Though this scene was herrible, and altogether new to mist of our men; yet many flood and received avounds, by several and bayoness before they quited their lines. The number of killed and wounded on our side is

note: Are number of retue and commerce on our just is most thrown. Our men are in high fairlit.

The number of regulars that were engaged is supposed to be between 2 and 3000.

The Provincial Congress at New-York continues to

fit, and are projecting methods for the defence of the

A number of the inhabitants of Plymouth, we learn went a few days fince to Nantucket in Whale-boats, and took from thence eight hundred barrels of flour the property of a merchant at Dartmouth, and which supposed, was intended to be smuggled into Bos-

ton, for supplying the ministerial army.
We hear that last week the company of the train of artillery, lately raised at Connecticut, all well accoutered, with four excellent field pieces, marched from thence, to join the American army near Boston; they made a very military appearance, and are, without exception, as compleat a body of men as any in the King's dominions.

Springfield, June 12th, 1775 WHEREAS the Committee of Correspond-VV. ence for this town, have fignified to me, that many suspicions have been conceived of me, in this and other parts of the country, respecting my disposition and conduct, in regard to our public affairs; and have therefore, agreable to the order of the provincial congress the 5th of May last, thought proper to enquire into the fame, and have called upon me for the assurance and fatisfaction therin mentioned. In conformity to fuch request, I have affured faid committee, and beg leave respectfully to assure the public,—That I have always nceived a most tender regard for the liberty and privileges of my country, and the greatest concern at every prospect of its injury or oppression: That however I may, as very probably I have, committed many errors and mittakes in the little part I have had its he will be office of the more than the part I have had many errors and minages in the little part I have had in the public affairs of the province, yet that I never entertained a fentiment, or did any thing knowingly, that was unfriendly to its intectef; but always endeavoured, according to my ability, with good confcience, to promote it.

That wherein I have heretofore in any of those mat-

ters, unhappily thought differently from many of my brethren, I humbly apprehend I thought with moder-ty, and acted with integrity, moderation and decency; and in fome good degree, as became one who realized the account he was to give of his conduct.

That as a private member of fociety, I have long fince submitted myself to the public sense and opinion;—That I have always conformed myself to the regulations of the former Continental Congress; That I will by no means oblirust any measures that may be taken for the common defence :---That I am deter-mined to conform myself to all such future regulations as may be dictated, by the wifdom of the conti-nent p--And to join my countrymen, on all occasi-ons, according to my abilities in defence of the rights and liberties of America.

JOHN WORTHINGTON.

In Committee of Correspondence, Springfield, June 12.
This committee having examined John Worthington, Esq; with respect to his principles and conduct, agreable to the order of the Provincial Congrefs of the 8th of May laft, and having received full and am-ple assurance of his friendly disposition to his coun-try, and of his readiness to join in defence of its rights and liberties; hereby declare their full satisrights and liberties; hereby secture them and machine and confidence therein; and recommended him to the favourable opinion of the public, and to the treatment and reposed due to a friend of his countries.

N. B. This town in town-meeting having heard him on the fame matters, voted themselves also fatis-fied therewith.

By order of the committee, NATHANIEL BREWER, Chairman.

CAMBRIDUE, June 13, 1775.

The following is a copy of an Infamous thing handed about nere that Tuestay evening, and now neptimed to Intiff the cutofity of the Tuestay evening, and now neptimed to Intiff the cutofity of the Sammalia Lebenard thread with dailing experiment of the model at the tendent duried with dailing experiment of the model and the International authority, self-international authority, self-international control of the AMERICAL AND STATES, no one will hefitate in paramounting it to be the greaters production of that periodicus, petry tyrant, Thomas Gage.

by his Excellency the Honourable T H O M S G A G E, Efq; Covernor and countander in chief, in and over h Majethy's province of Mallachuletts-Bay, and Vice-Admiral of the Iane.

Governor and commander in chief, in and over h Majethy's province of Malinchuletts-llay, and Vice-Admiral of the fame.

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The laftingement which have been committed upon the most fired rights of the trown and people of Great-Ditain, are too many to enumerate on one fide, and are all too attrocious to be pollisted in the other. All unsprindedes peoplewho have been winterlike of the late transfellows, in this and the neighbouring provinces, will find upon a trainion, evilvely metric of principlinal conditions, in this and the neighbouring provinces, will find upon a trainion, evilvely metric of principlinal conditions, in the first, cannot faunt. And even thois who are less the exchainted with fofty, cannot faunt. And even thois who are less the exchainted with fofty, cannot faunt.

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And to the end that no perfor within the limits of this profered mercy may plead ignorance of the confequences of refung it, i by their preferred present profesian not only the persons above named and experted, but afford all their shidenests, efficiently, and and persons of what class, denomination or description but afford the shift errors as a single to comprehend is shoft terms, as lied over y purson, and persons of what class, denomination or description fower, who have appeared in arms against the King's government, and shall found as fall for take arms after the date hereof, or who shall in any-wife protect or concess fuch offinders or soffis them with mercel, providion, eattle arms, animulation, carriages, or an, other necessary for shall class of endince; to find hold fector, correspondence with term by letter, metflegs, figual, or otherwise, to be rebests and traitors, and as such be treated.

effence; Of that hole texts. correspondence were mean by sever, methers, figually or otherwise to be rebus and traitors, and as fuch to be texted.

AND WHEREAS, during the continuence of the present unsatural rebuillons, judice cannot be administred by the common law of the land, the course whereof has, for a long time pash, here wielendly impeded, and wholly interpued j from whence refulls an occeding for asting and carrising the law martial; I have sharefore this province, to publish, and I do hereby publish, proclaim and orthogonal continuence of the law merital, within and throughout the province of the law merital, within and throughout the continuence of the law merital, within and throughout the continuence of the law merital, within and throughout the continuence of the law merital in the law of the law merital in the law of the law merital in the law of the l

this districted land, that fiften of hispliness from which they have been seduced, the religion of peace, and liberty founded upon law.

GIVEN at Boston, this results day of June, in the firement year of the right of the Attifety GEORCH the liberal, by its grate of GOD, of Ginet-Betton, France and Ireland, KINO, defender of the faith, Arc. Annoque Domini, 1725.

By this Excellency's command, THO's GAGE.

THO'S GAGE.

By his Executency's command,
Thee's Flucker, feet,
GOD Save the KING.

From the PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL.
75 GENERAL GAOE.
SIR,

From the PENMSYLVANIA JOURNAL.

35 GENERAL GAAGE.

SIRENERAL GAAGE.

SAID STATE STAT

hours.

Hidory is enfurnished with a character like yours.—You are cruel, without inhumally—unjut, without service—and artist, without service.—In a string without design. For Heaves, latke, let experience teach you wifdom, and lead you to truth. Let not your talent for diffirmulation prove your ruin. You have earnelled it hitheston facts a manuse, as to ferse none but your enemies, and injure none but your friends, as to ferse none but your enemies, and injure none but your friends.—One candle acknowledgement of the directly and union of the coloid's, and of the weakness of your troops in your letters to the ministry, will immediately refore peace and union to Blistain and the colories.

Junto Angelicanus.



To be SOLD,

VERY valuable inheritance

In WARE, is the County of Hamphing,
being the effice and polificino of the Late Rev.

ERRA THAYER, of that place, containing
two hundred and thirty feen acres of land y On
which is a large commodious D welling Houte, pleafantly fictuated-donvenlent for a trader, there being
none in, the town, nor near in any other town. A large and conveniere barn, wood-becke, and chaide-houge, and other famila buildings
a large and flourithing young orchard, which will make confiderable
eyedre, and likewife a wairely of fruit trees about the houge growing
better yearly. A confiderable quantity of good tillage land, a large
cauntity of field land, is fire from woing and apture, and is, by good
judges, effecence equal in quality to any land in the province, and
well watered it knowled for from its under Improvement to keep
a large frock, and being new is growing more profitable. The land
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At so, fifty two and a half acres of uncultivated land, lying contigi-ous thereto, to be fold either with the fame or feperately, as fuits the

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(Also, one hundred and eighty seen and an half areas of land, lying together in WARE, and will make a good iron, considerable down hay may be cut on it, and fundry acres have been tilledenead on the seed of the

This Day was published, DISCOURSE delivered at A DISCOURSE delivered at worceiter, March 28th, 1775, at the Defire of the CONVENTION of Committees for the County of Worceller.

By E L I S H A F I S H, A. M.
Printed and fold by I, Tromas.

Subferibers are defired to call by fend for their

*** I. THO AS begs leave to inform the Public, that he has engaged Two RIDERS, one to go from hence to CAMBRIDGE and SALEM, the other to PROVIDENCE and NEWPORT. The great alvaning stoke with arrys to the Public from their gains, and consing from, the places absvementioned, it would known, especially with regard to fresh and authoritic intelligence. He begathe assistance of the publicist support this undertaking, by promoting the circulation of News-Papers, and beloing the Riders to juch heffings as they may be thought expande of transacting.

Pott-Rider to Cambridge and Salem. AHIS day a Rider will fet off, from the Printing-Office in this town, for CAMBRIDGE, Ing-Office in this town, for CAMBRIDGE, from thence to SALEM, and will return the Tuefday morning next. He will continue iding to the abovementioned places weekly, provided on has fuitable encouragement. Perfors in this and the adjacent towns, who are definous to fend any thing to their friends in the army, or whatever business they want transacted between this place and Salem, that may be in his way, may depend upon his fidelity, and that he will execute their commands on the most moderate terms.

He will fet off from the Printing-Office in Wor-The will let on from the Frinting-Once in wor-cefter every Wednefday at noon, and he at Cam-bridge the next morning, and at Salem every Thursday night. On Fridays he will leave Salem, and tarry in Cambridge on oatsidays, and o i Mon-days set out from Watertown for Worcester inmediately after the publication of Mellis. Edes & Gill's Gazette, and be at Worcester on Tue Jays.

N. B. The News-Papers will be regularly left for the Subscribers (at the places appointed) in the feweral towns between this and Salem. Whever may incline to become customers for the MASSACHESETTS Spy, or AMERICAN ORACLE Of LIBERTY, printed at Worcester by I. THOMAS, may be served at the moderate price of 9s. lawful money, at Cumbridge. and in per annun at Sulem, (possinge included) ene Shilling and fix-pence to be paid at fubficioin.

Worcester, June 7th, 1775.

Post-Rider to Providence and Newport. THIS day a Rider will know from the Printing-Office in Worcefter, for PROVIDENCE and on fuitable encouragement will proceed to NEWPORT, and return on Saturday evening. All persons who are defined taking the MASSACHUSETTS SPY, or AMERICAN CRAFT OF ALIER OF WAR WAY IN THE PROPERTY MAY be General. RICAN ORACLE of LIBERTY, may be supplied by this Rider at the moderate rate of nine failings by this River at the inoversace late or mne joining to. M. per annum, at Providence, and ten fillings at Newport (postage included) one filling and fix pence to be paid at entrance. Any business that is practicable for a river to execute, will be a considerable and faithfully performed for all these punctually and faithfully performed for all those who will please to employ him, on the most reafonable terms. For further particulars enquire at the Printing-Office.

N. B. He will fet off every Wednesday from

WORCESTER (immediately after the publication of this paper) for PROVIDENCE; and from PROVIDENCE for WORCESTER every Saturday, after the publication of the Ga-Worcefter, June 7th. 1775.

WHEREAS fome person or persons having entered the premies of Mr. William Todd, of Ld. cester, wounty of Worcester, and done great damage thereon, by cutting into, cutting down, currying away and destroying the timber thereon, abusing the crop, clear land and servers. NO TICE is heterby given, that whatever person or person may be found trapassing on said premise will be pragected against as the law in that east shall direct 1 And for the approhending and convicting of such offender or offenders to destroying or testigating, or of her they work have so destroyed and trapassing trapassing the such persons the said of the convicting of such offender or offenders to destroying or testigating, are was not Twenty Dollars, and an allowance of all reasonable charges.

CASH Given for COARSE or FINE INENRAG At the PRINTING-OFFICE, in WORCESTER.

R AN away the 7th of June from the full crib-feet ferm inter high. Had on when he went away a patch of the feet ferm inches high. Had on when he went away a patch of the coat and jackets, a pair of leather breeches. Said Nigro talks pre-sponding the pair of the part of the part of the pair of the special pair of the pair of the part of the pair of the pair take up field Running that be handformly rewards; and all reasona-ble charges pair by Capt. NATHANIEL RE AD Dof Western

WANTED a number of green SHEEP SKINS, with or without the Wool. Enquire of the