



From THURSDAY, June 15, to

THURSDAY, June 22, 1775.

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Messieurs PRINTERS,
The Letters and Extracts you are now publishing, will go near to convince the Continent of America, that the late Governor Hutchinson, instead of confining himself to his own Colony, has unjustly and unreasonably engaged in undermining the common Rights of all, who may not well expect to support the Dignity of his red gibus Obsequium. ... But to the Evacuation.

No. 15.
Dear Sir,
[Sir Richard Bernard is the Gentleman addressed.]

OUR merchant's objection goes on, although there are some who refuse to join, yet it is generally supposed the same measures will be useful here as were proposed in the former agreement. ... I am now in the greatest anxiety, that the repeal of the Act will make difference among the Colonies, and that each Colony will be content, whilst they continue their opposition. ... I have not the least doubt, that it will be the same; and I cannot think there can be any ground for complaint, if every dispute about bounds or of any other nature should be suffered to continue, on till be made certain, what sort of Subjects we are to be subject to.

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Dear Sir,
I have written to you a public nature you communicate to his Lordship. ... I am with great regard your most faithful &c.

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DEATH, 13 JAN. 1769.
[It should have been 1770.]
I was of opinion that the force of all our desires was an apprehension, that the united opposition of the colonies would bring parliament to any terms; and that whenever it appeared, that at all events parliament would maintain its authority, this opposition would fail. ... I am with great regard your most faithful &c.

DEATH, 14 JAN. 1770.
[Addressed to the same Gentleman.]
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at last to come into it. Things, however necessary, in the first place, that each colony should be made sensible of the obligation to submit to the common legislative authority. ... I am with great regard your most faithful &c.

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From a Dublin Paper of the 14th of April, we have the following Particulars, "The Spaniards have in Castibagna Harbour, 14th of the 10th, 13 Sail of Frigates, and 14000 Men embarked. ... We hear that Madrid are very high among the Windward that could be bought at St. Domingo."

NEW-LONDON, June 16.
Three grand Ties from Freetown, (Col G. West's son being one of the Number) who fled from the full Retirement of their Brethren, have taken Shelter in the Hospital near Sagarburo, Long-Island, and are now under the Protection of the People for the Small Pox; which so much expatiated the Occasion for the Small Pox, which the People were so terrified by, that it was with Difficulty the People were prevented burning the Hospital, whereas the Committee of W. Abington and Southbury met and passed a Resolution, that it was their Opinion that a Stop be put to the Execution of this Measure for the present.

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PROVIDENCE, June 17.
On Monday last the Honorable General Assembly of this Colony met at Mr. Cizewick's.

Letter from His Honor the Deputy-Governor to Capt. Wallcut.
I have the honor to receive your Letter of the 14th Instant, informing me, (in which Major Skeene was a Passenger) having on Board 7000 Cloths of Ties Arms, which were taken into City of the Colonies. ... I am with great regard your most faithful &c.

To JAMES WALLCUT, Esq. Commander of his Majesty's Ship Rofs, at Newport.

His Majesty's Ship Rofs, Rhode-Island, June 15, 1775.
S I R,

I have received your Letter of the 14th Instant, although I am unwilling to believe you, or why Station you act in, supposing you were in Rhode-Island, I must desire, therefore, previous to my giving an Answer, I must desire to know, whether or not you, or the People on whose behalf you write, are not in Rebellion to your lawful Sovereign, and the Acts of the British Legislature? ... I am Sir, your most humble Servant,
NICHOLAS COOKES, Esq. JAMES WALLCUT.

On Thursday last, soon after the above Involunt Answer was returned to the Deputy-Governor, as one of the Packets mentioned in his Honor's Letter, was being practically seized and detained by Capt. Wallace, was ordering by the Town Council, whether or not you, or the People on whose behalf you write, are not in Rebellion to your lawful Sovereign, and the Acts of the British Legislature? ... I am Sir, your most humble Servant,
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