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To the Publishers of the Pennsylvania Gazette.

To the tradiplers of the PERRYLVANIA GAZETTE.

GENTLEMEN,

T a Time when public Spirit cannot be too much cheriched, nor those Principles, which are the Support of Urius and Fresdom, too often inculcated, I find you the following Address from a late Sermon'; it may earth from Bosom to Bosom, as far as there is a British American to read it. You will be so kind, therefore, as to give it a Place in your first Gezette, which will undoubtedly be a more distingive Channel of Communication than a single Sermon; the very Name of which, it is to be feared, may prevent some from looking at the Contents.

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Our Affairs have lately received a Wound; but it is far from being an incurable One, if we are not wanting to ourfelves: We now know the word, and it is to be hoped we find in o longer run about, idly demanding, "What News?" For what can be more new or furrifier, than that a few Slaves of France, with their motely Saveges, should bid these powerful Colonies tremble thro' all their Critics Ira-Our only Thought now should be how to retrieve our Loss, which, with God's Help, we have ample Power to do. We abound in Men-and in Men of Courage. Every Advantage is on our Side; on the other almost none. Inferior in Number and Situation, our Enemies do not unstantial in Inferior in Number and Situation, our to fairly the boundies Ambition of a Mader, under whose arbitrary Yoke they drag out a miserable Being. We fight for our own, animated with the fublime Spirit of Liberty, having the Father of Freimen at our Head. But I will not detain the Reader by a tedious Introduction.

be Percretion or concluding Addrifs of a Sermon, preached in Chilichurch, Philischphia, Jone 24, 1755, bifors the Previncial Grand Modify, from 1 Pet. ii. 17. Love the Brotherhood, Fear God. Honor the King. By William Smith, Provost of the

God. "Honor the King. By WILLIAM MITH, Provif of the College and Academy.

SUFFER me mow to apply what has been faid (from the fine Moute of the Text) by earnefly charging every one of this Audience to a confcientious Observance of these Duties; for if there ever was a People, in a more peculiar Manner, selled to observe them, we who inhabit these Colonies are that Péople. Being yet in our Infaney, and currounded with reflies Enemies, our Strength, our Success, and our future Olory, depend upon our Trush in Cool," our Lough and Uneximity among confeiens, and Obedience to that Atenharity; which is necessary to colled our featured Rays, and gour them, with conforming Force; upon the Heads of our proud Foct.

I shall not, at prefent, stay to exhort you fasther to the first of these Duties, "Trash in God. It is the Business of all our Preaching; and the Government of this Province appeared of late to sensible of our enture Dependance for Victory upon the Lord of Host, that a Day of public Humiliation, to implore his Ald and Direction, was enjoined, in Terms that might do Honour to any Government. On that Occasion you heard how win are all the Inventions of Men, when they did not refu upon the living God.

What remains then, it to charge you—and I am bound to charge you—to a loverige Regard for your eivil Constitution, and the just out. Head, our Strength uncollected, and our feiver an actly Prey to every Invader. And furty, if it be a Duty in all Clars for Subjects to honor a King, when they did not refu upon the living God.

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alarmed and enfiamed? and not feel the Spirit of the Farr fifting within util.

To dream of Accommodations with a perfidious Nation, by Leagues or imaginary Lanes extended from Claim to Claim along a Champaign 'Country, is the Height of Madneis. So oppolite our Views, fo rooted our Animofities, that unlefs the Boundary between us be fuch as Nature has fixed, by Means of impafible Mountains, Seas or Likes, one Continent cannot hold us, till either one Side or the other fhail become fold Mafter.

Should it be our fad Lot to fall under the Dominion of fuch a haughty For; farewel then, a long Farewel to all the Happine's refuting from the Exercise of those Vittues which I have been rescommending from the Text, as the true Support of Speity!

With regard to Breakerly Lows, how, alas'! In fuch Circumfances, should we flourish, or be happy in the Exercise of it? What Love, what Joy, or what Confidence can there be, where there is no Community; where the Will of one is Law; where there is no Community; where the Will of one is Law; where longitudes and Oppressions are Liberty; where to be vittoous is, a Clime; where to be wife and honest are dangerous Qualities; and whe e Mitting, Gloom, Distrettion and Mifety are the Tempers of Men?

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As to Piety towards God, what rational Exercise of Devotion As to riety towards God, what rational Exercise of Devotion could we propose in a Religion obtused upon our Conscience; A Religion that must give us dark and unfavourabe. Notions of the Derivy, by making use of his holy Name to justify Operstion, and fanchity, Unrighteounces! A Religion, in thore, that must be abhoted by Man of good Nature for its many Ciuclines by Men of Virtus for its many Ciuclines by Men of Grarity of the Conscience of Immorality; and by Men of Grarity of the Conscience of Consciences. and found Philosophy, for its absurd Pagaintry, and sad Degeneracy from its once pure Institution, by the blessed Josus and his holy Apostles!

and found Philosophy, for its absurd Pagaintry, and sad Degeneracy from its once pure Institution, by the blessed of the form its once pure Institution, by the blessed of the foundation of the first of the King? A King whose Dominion over its would be founded in Violence and Blood! whose Reign would be a standing War sgalast our Souls and Bodies, against Heaven and Easth!

Surely the most distant Thoughts of these dreadful Calamities would alarm every Person who had not drank in the very last Dregs of slavish Principles; and shall not we, whose Souls have been taught to excit at the faced Sound of Liberty, not be roused, animated and instanced, by our piechest Danger, to fecture a Treasure which includes in it almost every himman Felicity? Things of inferior Concern may be adjusted at a piother Season; and those who pretent to the greatest public Spirit; should be the first to give a Proof of it, by turning their Attention to the main Chance, at, a Juncture when our Strength and Sucretife or eidently depend on Unanimity and immediate Action. Is this a Time for Differnions about Matters of trivial Moment, when the very Vittles of Liberty are attacked, which, once lost, may never be recovered? It this a Time to decline Toils, or Dangers, or Expence, when all lies at Stake, for which a wife Man would chuse to live, or dare to die! In Times past, when LIBERTY, trivelling from Sail to Soil, had defected almost every Corner of the World, and was prepared to bid an everlasting Adeu to her last beth Retreat, the British Jisa, our great FORFTATRESS (whose Memories to bleft) santicipung the Departure, came into the fer termote Regions. They encountered Difficulties innumerable. They face do win Places before untood by the Foot of any Christina, feating leaving the British and and animate we have a superactive at least one Corner of the World facered to Liberty and undeflied Religion was their glorious Purpose. In the mean, time the Storm blew over, and the Stry brightened in the Mother-land, Liberty raifed her drooping H

The that diffusive Benevolence, claimed as the Hanor of Massony, forbid us to confine cur Love to any Perfecasive, yet the Love of Truth and Freedom, in which we profess associately, leads to condemn all Opinions that tend to Errer and Masery; and this we may do webban the leaft Breath of Charity towards those with unbappily hold fuch Opinion.

The we gave, in a former Gazette, an Account of the Success of the Expedition to the Enfluenced; we believe the following Extract of a Letter from an Officer in the Army at Nova-Scotia, will not be differentiable, as it contains a more particular Description of the whole Affair.

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The Camp at Chineste, Jame 17, 1755.

The Tamined at Chineste the second Instant, and on the whole Army, joined by 200 Reguiers, and the Royal Tain of Artillery, with flow Brass Cannon brean their March; and, about Half way the Gander Fort, is a frong Block hoose, to which we musthed his reguier-Order, the Cannon going sire, the Keyulars, entert, then followed Colonel Schit's Battalion, and Ceneral Winflow brought up the Rearis' The French having, cut away their Bridge, object us to gayly Timbler, to, excits, new One, and when we came to the Place where we will be a different well and intended to find in a Fing of Truce, and demand a Surrender of the Fort, the Enemy, presented us the Trouble, by giving us their whole Shot of Cannon and small Arms from the Woods, the Indians the whole Time keeping a most terrible howling and yelling, but it it did not in the least dispirit our dam, on the contrary put fresh Courage in them, our fix Pounders playing continually on their Fort, and our final Arms on the Wedger, full gaining Ground, as they lost it. We had almost as intelligent Fining for near-three Quarters of an Hour; they as lake give Wayfirth fetting their Jinick-house on Fire, and ran away by the Rehelfalist it try the properties of the Wedger of the Regulars, and wounded up in regular Order, the Indians Jinick Hawley and wounded they for the work of Wedger of the Park of the Wedger of the Regulars, and wounded on the Hours, leading it in the Tume, but we found shout, having at the habital sign and an wounded on the non-contrary to the work of the Regulars, and wounded they for fourteen Men, one of whom it a Gunner of the Park Theorem of the Tume of the Wedger of the Regular of the Wedger of the Regular of the work of the work of the work of the Regular of the Wedger of the Regular

and an Half of it, we got up our Cannon, Bombs, &c. to invoft the Grand Fort. Monf. Bourlong, the Gentleman who commanded the Block-houfe, some here with a Fing of the Regulars, Priconer; but their real Defigu was to get whit Intelligence they could of the State" of our Army, but he loft his Aim, for the Guard brought him in binded, and we took Care he mould not be able to give an Account; we took one Prifoner, but there is no believing any Thing he fays: We mixt in our March from the Block-houfe with many Clothes, and other Things, which the Enemy offeet in their Hurry and Flight, which makes me think their Louis must be able to give an Account; we were employed in getting up, our Canmon, Bombs and Shells, and on the 12th, in the Afternaon, Col. Scott, and Major Prebble, with a Party of 300 Men, march'd towards the Fort to take Postedion of the Ground, in order to intend, is but the French and Indians knowing the Advantage of intend, in the Post to'us, fally'd from the Fort to the Number of 300 Men, and opposed sty upon which a hot Engrement enfoud, which lasted for an Hour and an Half 4 the Pools in the Camp teinforced as with 200 Men, and the French being between the Fort and us, the Cannon could not pay on ut, fortgar of killing their own Men; our Men fought like Heroes, and at last beat them back to the Fort, and then we retreated our off-less under the Brow of the Hill, where we began to inneach, wilhin 360 Yerds of the Fort, which kept constantly firing on us from 12 to 18 Pounders, but without any Execution. We followed the Milh 1860 years of the Fort, which kept confaintly firing on us from 12 to 18 Pounders, but without any Execution. We began to play on them with our finall Mottare, their connon, and wounded who as a lalke to do well; we kill 4 four of the Enemy, and wounded nine, fome of which are fined caded. On the 12th we having opened about 200 Yards of Trench, we began to play on them with our finall Mottare, their connon all the While fining on us bridgy but the Mole fining on us bridgy but th

of one of the finest Forts in Nova-Seotia, .- The Flench have lost in all 3 Officers and 57 private Men.

H A L I F A X, June 28.

To bis Excellency C H A R L E S L A W R E N C.E., Elgoire, Leatenant-Governor and Commander in Golif in and over the Private of Nova Seotia, S.C. Sc.

The ADDRESS of the Merchents, Traders and other Inhabitants of the Town of Halifax in Nova-Seotia.

May it plass your Excellency,

W E the Merchants, Traders, and other Inhabitants of the Town of Halifax, humbly beig Leave to offer our Compinents of Congrativation on the late happy Success of his Majichy's Arms in the Reduction of the French Forts at Chigametts, which (under C O D) is intirely owing to the wife and prudent Massures taken by your Excellency in the original planning of this Expellency in the Original planning of this Expellency than Vigilance, Adhivity, and Military Accomplishments of the Honor on his Majerly Torritories in their Cartes.

From this happy Beginning, we have the greatest Hopes of the Succession on his Majerly Torritories in their Cartes. From this happy Beginning, we have the greatest Hopes of the Succession and Jones-Intervise you may have concerted for obtaining that Peace and Tranquility to us and the rest of this Majerly's loyal Subjects in this Province, which we have been long deprived of by the Machanations of our carious Neighbours, and their barearous and blood-thirfty Emissions Designs plotted for depriving his Majesty of his just Rights, and his good Subjects of their Lives and Protecties, may meet with Disponontiment; and that your Excellency (whose indeatigable Vigilance and Zeal for his Majesty's Service, and the Good of the Publick, has so greatly mainfelled tife. Foron all Occasions) may long remain at the Helm of this Government, to over-awe our open as well as conneal'd Enemies, and to read't this a happy and flourshing Forvince, will, we doubt not, be the fineere Wishes of all who have the Britje Instert really at Heart, and who have the Honor to know your Excellency's Medis as they mos

Ession, July 14, 1755.

To the Publishers of the Boston Gazett, &c.

Please to infert the following in your ment, whereby you will oblige
Your humble Servant, &c.

H I I. S T we are rejoicing in the "happy Success of his
"Majchy's Arms in the Reduction of the French Forts at
Cinnette,

chiegatia," it is a Pity say Occasion should be given for contesting, to whom the Credit of this Success, under Providence, chiefty belongs. But there feems to be just Occasion given for this, if the Point will bear contesting, by the extraordinary Address of the Merchants, Traders, &c. of Haliffen, is a Lieutenant-Governor Lewrence, published there in the Cazente of Specials. A Person, nor fulficiently acquainted with this Affair, would naturally consciude from that Address, That these Forts were not reduced by Troops railed in New England, under New England Officers, but his Majeldy sequent Troops in Nova-Scasia; though not wholly without the "Contenance and Assistance of his Excellency Gower were an according to the Contenance and Assistance of his Excellency Gower were an interest of the Contenance and Assistance of his Excellency Gower were an interest of the Contenance and Assistance of his Excellency Gower were an interest of the Contenance and Assistance of the Contenance of the Contenance and Contenance a

when they made Halifer their Afjlam.

Paris, April 26. The Duke de Penthievre is arrived fafe from Italy, and it is very confinently given out at Court, that he has fucceeded in all his Negotiations. Two Advice Figures were fare in the Begianing of this Month to Canada, with Influctions to the Governors, and the reft of the King's Officers there, fince that a numerous Squadron has failed, with Four Thousinad Lind Forces on board. The Deputies from the Parilament were most fiplendidy entertained at Court, but it does not uppear that they have much advanced their Affairs by this Deputation.

Rabfort, May 2. By a Letter from Cape-Breton, we have certain Advice, that on the 10th of March a Party of 800 Men, and 22 Pieces of Artillery, were dispatched from Montreas, to reinforce the feveral Forts, &c. on the Ohio; these were followed on the 13th by a fector Reinforcement from Quebec, to the Amount of 13th by a fector Mennicorement from Quebec, to the Amount of 13th by 18th and 18th by 18th and 18th by 18th and 18th by 18th and 18th by 18th by

Side of our Frontiers, where their Pretentione call ours in Queflion.

Extract of a Litter from the Hague, dated May 2.

"The last Letters from London advice, that France has rejected
the Proposal made by the British Court, to fuspend Hostillities for
two Years, to par Things in America on the same Footing as in
1749, and to labour in good Earnest during that Time to regulate
the Limits of the two Crowns in America.

"The Marquis de Mirepois has decisaced to the English Ministry,
that if the French Fiere be attacked in the Ocean by that of England, the King his Master will consider such Hostility as an Infraction of the Treaty of Air, in Europe; which will authorize
him to take from Heufers on the Continent as he shal think proper to do himself Right. This Haughtiness of the French Ministry proceeds from their Notion, that the British Court will facilitie
very Thing to avoid a Rupture in Europe; a Notion not fo well
founded as it was believed to be at Versiller. The English are acquainted with their own Strength, with that of their Allier, and
that of France. The English Minister at Vienna has assured his

Court, that the Forces of the House of Austria are on the most respectable Footing. The Fund appropriated for maintaining them receives, without Fall, at the End of every Month, the Suns that seed it, and there is no Reason to apprehend that these Sources will be dried up, the Sulpied being enabled by the Circular Servy Regiment receives its Pay without ny Inconveniency, Every Regiment receives its Pay without Deduction: And by the good Regulations that have been made in every Corps, they all have their heavy Baggage and Field Equipages in Readings to take the Field on the first Notice. Add to thus, that the military Cheft of every Regiment is in such good Condition, that, in safe of Necestry, it could make a Campaign at its own Chargen. But if a Runevery regiment is in such good Condition, that, in case of Neces-fity, it could make a Campaign at its own Charger. But if a Rup-ture should happen, this Necessity will not take Place, either in the first, the second, or the third Year of the War. There is enough in the Empress Queen's Coffers to defray the Charges of three Campaigns, without mentioning the Resources in those of the Em-peror."

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May x. The Lottery for the present Year is to begin drawing, at Guidshail, on the 6th of October next.

May 3. It is whifpered, that a Maringe is on the Tepis between his Royal Highness the Prince of Walss and a Daughter of Prussia and force will have it, that his Majeth's going Abroad has respect to this Match, among other weighty and important Subjects.

Last Tuesday the Bank of England paid into the Treasury, upwards of yoo, cool. for Contributions to the Lottery.

We hear that three Fire-ships sailed tome Time since, but for what Part is not known.

May 6 Letters from Dungarvan, in Ireland, say, that five Sall of Man of War, supplied to be French, were seen off that Coast on the 2018.

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General Buckland's Resiment is ordered to repair immediately to Portifinouth, and a great many Marines are already there.

Extender a Letter from Portimuth, May 5.

"On Saturday General Buckland's whole Regiment arrived here, and, aften a very finot Stay," on, the Parade, were put on board the Ships of War. as Spithead. The Grennedier Company, effected one of the fineft in England, so no board the Prince, a 90 Gun Ship; on board of which fit is believed, Lora Anfon will holith his Fag. The fineft pay his M-jeth; Ship Greenwich failed from the Hasbour to Spithead; and the following ships fell down from Spithead to St. Helen's, and remain there under failing Ouders, viz. The Terrible, Yammuth, and Chichether, of 74 Guns, the Weym with of 74 and Gibbatta of 20."

Norwithflanding the strong Squadrons fent out under the Admirals Britawen and Modyn, the Fleettemanning at home under the braw Hawke, is abundantly fufficient to chaffife any Power our Enemies can find to Sea.—This feedy Arimment haws, in the Stronger Light, how juffly detailst to our Enemies in the naval Powert of Great Billian, directed by a Perfon every way equal to fo impor ant a Truth.

May 8 There was agreet Meeting on Tuefday of the Lords of

impor ant a Truft.

Mgy 8 There was a great Meeting on Tuefday of the Lords of
e Re, ency at the Cock; it; his Royal Highnefs the Duke of Cum-tiand was prefent; and there was at the fome Time a Council.
A great Number of the Heads of the People called Quskers ar-

there with a Petition. May 10. Yesterday the Reverend Mr. George winteners arrived at the labernacle house near upper Mourefields, from South-

The Lord Age of the Labe has upper Mooteneral, from South-Caronina.

Thurfday two Expresses we e dispatched to his Royal Highness the Dukt of Cumberland, at Windfor, and about Five in the Even up his Highness artised at St. J. mee's.

The Lords of the Admiralty fat or Thursday from Five a Clock in the Assense of the Montainsty fat or Thursday from Five a Clock in the Assense his the Labe of the Express of the Common that the two Spanish Men of War that conveyed the Dutch Shipp, sel in with four Algerines; they funk two, took one, and the other made her Estape. The Monitors, Caps. Vincent, from Bengal, came in g Weeks and 2 Days term St. Herens, where the left the Homeward bound Shipp, and brings Advice, that Commodore Wasson was rived at Bornbay, with all the Men of War and Transforts, and had fant a 20 Gun Ship to Madrass, to inform them of his Arrival.

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This ship aid brings an Account, that a Truce had been agreed on between the French and the English for three Months, which was to expire in February list; that Colones Scott is cean, and Governor Sancefon coming home; that Monfi. Duplers was embisshed on his Way home; and that a Hurricane heppened at Bengel in December last, whetein elevan Dutch Ships were drove affors, and two of them loft.

May 22. The Following Paragraph, dated London, May 9, is taken from the Amflerdom Ozcitle:

"The Duke de Milepour fill confers very affiduously with the Kings' Ministers. The Obfacles that must be overcome, in order to effect an Accommosation faitisfeory to both Courts, do not in the least state the Activity of his Excellenty's Zeal; He combines, and trues divers Means and Exposinists; he adds to, or rettenches from, the Propositions that are not liked, according as he judges it may beft promote a Conciliation of the Clashing Interests. But it feems our Ministry bave reforted to give no decirive Explication, till they shall have fren the Success of the military Operations in Americans in Americans and Exposure in the Military Operations in Americans and they shall have fren the Success of the military Operations in Americans. feems our Ministry have resolved to give no decisive Explication, till they shall have seen the Success of the military Operations in Ame-

May 24. From America we are told, that the Dearnels of Flour the Northern Colonies is chiefly owing to the French buying all tey can get every where, and laying it up at Cape-Breton and Ca-

in the Northern Colonies is chiefly owing to the French buying all they can get every where, and laying it up at Cape-Beston and Canada.

BOSTON, 749 21.

We hear from Weiffield, that about 3 Weeks ago, a Scort from Fort Maffachelit came upon a Parry of Indians, one of whom they killed, and get his caip.

We have of vice from Nova-Stoile. That on the 171b of Inf Manth, Cal. Weiffow word 500 Men toch Polififin of Fort Gaspersou, fluster on the Bay of Verte, about 13 Makes adjant from the English Camp,—Ibat on te 19 0 to examinate be Fort, and found it 180 Fort flusher, with four Lask Hujes, one on pub Angle, and in migroble Order, 8 Cannon and 2 Neuvell, the Building word bod within, as wall at the Water without 1 The Store confight of 700 lb. of Popuder, a large Quantity of Cannon And 2 Neuvell, the Building word bod within, as wall at the Water without 1 The Store confight of 700 lb. of Popuder, a large Quantity of Cannon And 2 Neuvell, the Building word 200 Burels of Popular, and his filed of Medafies, but on Resada, nor Butter,—In reconnating the Contry thereadout toree Days; they friend the Sull burner, and builting Fift in the Bay,—All Bay Verte, 11 a Village of about 25 Huige, a Chapel, and 1 Fright Huley wull flighted in and that the inhabitant of the Contry thereadout toree Days; they friend word for the English Manner than my in that Prevince, and have an apper Cape-Briton, whom they furries until Lumber, Indian Good, See, from whom they terries all the Conveniences of Life in Ruturn.—That they were cleanfing the Fort by the French Popifs, and wore about inviging in.

By a Letter from Fort Comberland Coops, as Chiegaette, dated the 3d Inflant, we cover the Indian Coops, as Chiegaette, dated the 3d Inflant, on the Commanding Office of the Office of the Market the Office commanding in the Fort, the Indian Coops, and Chiegaette, dated the 3d Inflant, we cover the Indian Coops, as Chiegaette, dated the 3d Inflant, we cover to Indian Coops, as Chiegaette, dated the 3d Inflant, we cover the Indian Populary a

of which they wifely preferr'd.

on the Surrender of Besufejous, all their mighty Foris and Polfessions came to prothing: "However, we rough not book too much; we have, it is true, made a good Beginning, and I hope the End
will correspond therewith."

Thussay list arrived here from New York, Major General Peppertell, and the same Asternoon he set out for his Seat at Kettery,
where he arrived on Thussay saft.

N E W - Y O R R, July 28.

By a Lutte from Abbay, dated the 23d hesen, we learn, that ble
Excelluncy Major General Shirley, which all bit Forces, were to spare
from that Responded with Day; and that the greates Rere of the Troops
commanded by Major General Yabasan, were from that by the seat of the second of the seco

the General Assembly of the faid Province, met at Phila

upon Delaware,
To the General Assembly of the faid Province, met at Philadelphia, July 24, 1755.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Aliembly,
T is with the greatef Concern I now lay before you the memodiate Command of General Bradock, which you will find is attended with very shocking Circumflances; the General killed, and most of the Officers that were in the Action, are either killed or wounded, the Bells of the Men cut offy his whole Train of Artillery taken, and Colonel Dunbar is now retreating with the Remains of the Army to Fort Camberland.—This unfortunate and unexpected Change in our Affairs will deeply affect every one of his Majesty's Colonies, but none of them in so sensiting with the Remains of the Army to Fort Camberland.—This unfortunate and unexpected Change in our Affairs will deeply affect every one of his Majesty's Colonies, but none of them in so sensiting with the Remains of the Army to Fort Camberland, is thereby left expected to the cruel Incustions of the French, and their burbarous Indians, who delight in faedding human Blood, and who make no Dislatelion at to Age or Ser-uss to those that are armed sgainfly them, or such as they can surprise in their peaceful Habitations—all are alike the Objects of their Cruelty-flaughtering the tender Insant and frighted Mother with equal Joy and Fiercents. To such as the order of their Cruelty-flaughtering the tender Insant and frighted Mother with equal Joy and Fiercents. To such as the insant such as the success, and having now no Army to ser, are the linhabitants of this Frovince expetic 3 and by such must want over expect to be over-run, if we do not immediately prepixe for our own Defence. Nor ought we to content our sives with child, but resolve to drive and confine the French to their own just Limits.

This, Gentlemen, however gloomy the prefert Appearance of

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This, Gentlemen, however gloomy the prefint Appearance of Thing may be, is certainly in the Power of the British Colonies to do, and this is not only their trises and most lading Interest but their highest Daty. The Easers Governments have already gone agrees Way towards removing that faithleis but active Peeple from their Borders. Let us follow the noble Example they have fet us, flew ourselves worthy the Name of Eaglishmen, and by a vigerous Exerction of our Strength, disologe the Benemy from our Frontiers, and secure the stuture Peace and Safety of the Province; for we may affine ourselves, that while they possess they have unjustly feized, we never shall truly enjoy either.

Countries they have unjurity issued, we never main truly enjoy either.

Allow me therefore, Gentlamen, to recommend to your most ferious Consideration the prefent State and Condition of your Country, the Danger to which the Lives and Properties of all those you have undertaken to reprefent find exposed, at this critical and menhancholy Conjuncture; and to defire that you would not, by an ill timed Parsimony, by reviving any Matters that have been in Difpute, or from any other Motive, suffer the People to remain any longer undefended, or the Blood of the Innocent to be find by the cruel Hands of Savages.—There are Men enough in this Province to protech it against any Force the French can bring; and Nambers of them are willing and definous to defend their Country upon the prefent Occasion, but they have neither Armi, Ammunition nor Discipliars; without which it will be impossible to repel an active Enemy, whose Trade is Warn-I therefore hope they are will, without Delry, grant such Supplies as may enable, and make any to secure the People of this Province, but by reinforcing and assisting

the King's Troops, enable them to remove the French from their my fent Encroachments.

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'If fomething very effectual be not done at this Time for the Safegy and Security of the Province, the Enemy, who know how to
make the best Ue of a Victory, will fixengthen themelores in fuch
a Manner, that it will be next to impossible for unto remove them.
Upon the enalish Intelligence of the Defeat of our Forces, knowing the immediate Danger to which we were exposed, I fummoned
you together, that you might have a timely Oppartunity of exarting
yourfelves in the Service of your Country, and of fetting a proper
Example to the neighbouring Colonies, who will, doubliefs, if we
do our Duty, employ their utmost Strength upon the prefent Oceafion, and heartily join in any Messures that may be concerted for
our common Setty.

John 24, 1755. ROBERT HUNTER MORRIS.

To the Honourable ROBERT HUNTER MORRIS, Efg. Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Pennfylvania, &c. The ADDRESS of the Representatives of the Freemen of the fair Province, in General Affembly met, at Philadelphia the 30th Day of the Seventh Month, called July, 1755.

May it please the Governon,

E have deliberately and feriously considered the Governor's Speech of the 24th Instant, together with the Letters and Papers he has been pleased to they before us, by which wessind it that the Defeat of the Forces under the immediate Command of General Braddock, and the Retreat of Colonel Dunbar to Fort "that the Defeat of the Forces under the immediate Command of General Braddock, and the Retteat of Colonel Dunbar to Fort Cumberland, are attended with very shocking Circumstances:" Newsteheles, it gives us real Satisfaction, under this unfortunate and unexpected Change, in our Affairs, that this Province has feafonably and thessfully complied with the Demande of the King's Forces, and that no Part of this unhappy Defeat can be fald to our Charge.

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We think it our Duty on this Occasion, to be neither parismonious, nor tenacious of such Matters as have been in Dispute, and are now under the Condideration of our Superiors; but, referring to our-felves all our just Rights, we have resolved to grant Fifty Thousand Pounds for the King's Use, by a Tax on all the long and personal Estates within this Province, in which we shall peochesically all possible Dispatch; hoping to meet in the Governor the same good Dispatch, the commende to use. The Governor's Call of our House at this Time is agreeable to us, as it empowers us to care to curstive yet farther in the Service of our Country; and the like Opportunity given to the Lower Countries, under the Governor's Astinicitration, wiwe doubt one, will be acceptable to them, and add their Contribution to the common Casic, before the Time to which they shad adjourned.

Signed by Order of the House,

July 30. 1755.

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Entrall of a Letter from an Officer, 3 dated at Fort Cumberland,
The 18, 1755.

"The 18 line, we priffed above picket the Monongabels, by advancing first a Party of 300 Man; which was immediately followed
by another of 200. The General, with the Column of Artillery,
Baggape, and the main Body of the Army, passible the River the last
Time about One a Clock. As soon as the whole had got on the Fort
Side of the Monosgabels, we heard a very heavy and quick first in our
Front; we immediately advanced in order to sustain them; but
the Ditachment of the 200 and 300 Men gawe Way, and fell back
upon us, which esoled such Confusion, and fruck so great a Panick among our Men, that stretwinds no military Expedient could
be made use of that had any Essel; upon them: The Men were so
extreamly deas to the Ethoptations of the General, and the Officast, that they first sway, in the most irregular Manuser, all their
Ammunicities, said these run, off, stavings to, the Raemy the ArtilLery, Aminomistals, Frosings and Franciscon for the Control of the Security
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Aminomistals, and the Security Sides,
The Officers were subschiedly faccinited by their unparalleled good
Behavlour, advancing sometimes in Bodies, and sometimes sepainately, hoping by seek Example to engage the Soldiers to follow
them, but to no Perpose.
The General had seve Horse killed under him, and at last reerived a Wound thro' his Right Arm into his Lungs, of which he
died the 13th Instant. Secretary Shirly was shoot here' the Head of
Capt, Morris wounded 3 Mr. Wahington had two Horse shous with the greatest Courage and Resolution. Sir Peter
Hiller was killed upon the Spot. Col. Buston, and sir John St.
Clair wounded, and enclosed I have fort you a Life of the Killed
and Mounded, according to as exalt Account as we are yet able to
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sadi.Woinded, according to as exact Account as we are yet able to gestion.

Hyon our proceeding with the whole Convoy to the Little Meadows, it was found ispirallicible to advance in that Manner; the Chemral therefore savanced jujith Twelve Hundred Men, with the necessary Artillery; Ammanation and Provisions, leaving the mine Body of the Coatop under the Continual of: Call. Dunbar, with Orders to join him as foon as pessible.

In this Manner we proceeded with Safety and Expedition; till the fatal Day I have just related; and happy it was, that this Disposition was made, otherwise the whole must either have fauxed, or fallen into the Hands of the Enemy, as Numbers would have been of his Setvice to us, and our Provision was all loft.

As our Number of Horse was so much reduced, and those exteamly week, and many Carriage's being wanted for the wounded Men, occasioned our destroying, the Ammanicion and Supershous Part of the Provision left in Col. Dunbar's Convey, to prevent its falling into the Hands of the Enemy.

As the whole of the Artillery is lost, and the Troops are for extensity weekened by Deaths, Wounder and Sicknies, it was judged impossible to make any farther Attempt; therefore Col. Dunbar is returning to Fort Cumberland, with every Thing he is able to him yu with him.

By the particular Disposition of the French and Indians, it was Impossible to judge of the Numbers they had that Day in the Field.

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A LIST of the Officers who were prefent, and of those killed and wounded in the Action on the Banks of Monangabela, the ninth Day of July, 1753.

Sary 1753.

His Essellency Edward Braddock, Efq; General and Commander in Chief of all his Majefty's Forces in North America. Died of his Wounde.

Roper Morrie, Efq; Aid de Camps.

George Wafhingcon, Efq; Aid de Camps.

Wounded.

William Shirley; Efq; Secretary, Killed.

Killed.

Wounded.

William Shirley; Efq; Secretary, Matther Lefty, General, Matthew Lefty, Gent. Affidant to the Q. Matter General, wounded.

Francis Halket, Efq; Major of Brigade.

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Francis Halket, Colonel, killed. Lieutt. Halket, Lieutenant Colonel Gge, Hight.

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wounden. killed. Treeby, Alien, Simplon, Lock, Difacy, Kennedy, killed.

Lieutenant Colonel
ly wounded.
Capts. Tatton,
Hobfon,
Beckworth,
Gethins,
Lieuts. Falconer,
Litteler,
Bailey,
Dunbar,
Perins killed. killed. Townsend. Prefton, Nartiow wounded. killed. wounded, Pennington, Pottinger,

Lieut, Col. Burton, 43th Regiment.
Major Sparks, flightly wounded. Lieuts. Hathorn, Edmetton, Capts, Dobfon. he become Cope, Brereton, Hart, Montrefeur, Capta, Doblon,
Cholmley,
Bowyer,
Rofs,
Capt. Lieut. Morris, killed. wounded. Dunber,

killed. killed. wounded. Capt. Lieut., waori Lieuts. Barbut, , Walfham, wounded. wounded. killed. killed. killed. Waltham, Crimble, Wideman, Hanfard, Gladwin, Cowhait; wounded. Grow, Stirling. wounded.

Artillery.
Lieur, MCCloud, Capt. Orde, Capt. Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Buchannan, Lieur, M'Cloud, killed, Lieur, M'Culler, wounded, i Detachment of Sallors.

Lieut. Spendelow, killed.

Lieut. Spendelow, Milhipman, killed.
Mr. Talbot, Midhipman, killed.
Capt. Stone, of General Lafcell's

Independent Companies of New-York.

wounded, killed.

killed.

Lieut. Gray, of the fame Cornwounded. Lieut, Miller, Lieut, Howarth, of Capt. De- pany, w Wirginia Troops.
Capte, Stephens, wounded, Lieuts, Woodward, A

Wright, Splitdorff, Stuart, Waggoner, M'Neale, killed. Waggoner, Polion, Peronie, billed Peronie, Rilled. Stuart, wounded.
Stewart, Waggoner, killed.
Lieut. Hamilton, killed. M'Neale,
According to the most exact Return we can as yet get, about 600 Mer killed and wounded.

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Batraß of a Letter from Berkt County, dated July 27.

"The People on the Wift fide if Sofquebanna, in the new Purchafe, are coming away, 'twist Hamilies having been merdered on Junitate 3 fines are gashring singether, to define thoughture, or other are coming on this Side the Remillion. The miforable Condition most of those People are in I amour expersi.

A Letter from Cartific of the and Indone, mentions, "That the Industriants of Junitaria are inticipations away, and superpole in general in great Trouble and Confished."

In another Letter from Cartific, of the same Date, there is the following Paragraph. "We observe in the uning Confission, or knowing what Hand be sown the being more afraid of the Indiana (who was the damed to the Indiana (who was the damed to the Indiana) for the Lefe the Coppe and Summer's Labour; free-rail, of them on Junitate having left some Part of their Kuphold Emritture in the Elight, and first, gaing book to fetch or bide it, howe found every Voing broken and defireyed by the Indiana, and shir Harfas in the Cormfidds.

By Capt. Capt. Driefcell, in Forty Days Passage from Liston, there is Advice that Admiral Hawka failed to the Westward, about the End of May, with a Fleet of twelve Sail of the Line, and one Frigate; and that at Sea he met with five Franch Men of War, from whom he received the Honours of the Flag: That Mr. Macnamars, with ten Sail of Line of Battle Ships, had returned to Bresh, after having convoyed eight Frigates, and some Treassports, to the Westward, which he less with one Man of War, supposed to be bound for Capada. "And that a Fleet. of, 27, Sail of the Line, were getting reitly for Channel Service, onder Lord Anson. Lord Anion. Extract of a Letter from Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, dated

Extract of a Letter from Chairer-Lown, in South-Circlina, dated July 10. 1755.

11 9uß now Advice is come, that our Governor is arrived at Mr. Drayton's Seat on Afhly River, from his Interverse with the Obrokus Indians, and that he has purchyled them whole Country for his Majefy; that a formal Delivery threef who made by a Bag of Earth, a Bag of Com, the Produce of that Earth, and a Bow and four Arrows 1 as Evidences to which Delivery, they brought their Wevel and Childen."

Children."
We bear that Philosophical Discourses, on the following Subjects, were deliver'd in the College and Academy Hall on Twessey street and Indiana, by second Instant, or an and pointe Administry of a numerous and pointe Administry of a numerous and pointe Administry of a numerous and pointe Administry of the College of Instantia, and Instantia, by James Latta.

MISCRELLANGOUS and POLITICAL.

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8. On the Ufer and Pleofures of Inagination, by Francis Hop-Kinson.
4. On the Difficultion of Power and different Forms of Government, by William Marten.
5. On the Niceffity of human Force to the Support of human Go-wernment, by Josian Martin.
6. On the Queffice... "Whether a State of Nature (jo called) be a State of War?"... By three Speakers in the Foreign Manner, wire. Sandre Maraw, Hugh Williamson, and Jacob Ducker. Monday acut the Managers of the Academy Lottery high to roll up the Tickets, in water for immediate Drewing. ARIVAL Strong.
ARIVAL Strong.
AL Barbades. The Captains Let., Joy. Arthur and Nuttle. AB Barbades. The Captains Let., Joy. Member on Nicholfon, Bad-ger and Fowle.

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They who have at a difference and incline to be free'd which this proper, are also briefy acquainted, that it is the eighm to find Free Shillings with their fabfersption, being fo much in advance as campf mong, to be allowed in their fabfersption, being fo much in advance as campf mong, to be allowed in these passes, above the form dishan place, ought to be accompanied with the many, abbrault thy cannot be inferted.

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Notice is hereby given, that

BENJAMINGIBBS,

Who lives at the upper end of Arch-firetr, where John Shubert formerly liv'd, and where Joseph Scull lately kept tavera,

JILL fell the beff king's honting faddles, made of extraordinary leather, and good work, for Thirry Shillings plain; bunters for Twenty-eight Shillings y very good cloth side faddles for Three Pounds Five Shillings; and good sinssile bridles for Three Shillings.

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ALIKELY Datch, fervant boy's time, who has about eight
years to ferve. Enquire at the New Printing-Office.

Policatiphia, 7m'y 31. 1755.

By virtue of a writ-to me directed, will be exposed to fale by
publick vendue, about three - clock, on the night day of
August next, at the house of William Bell, near the Drawbridge,
A large commodious brick canement, three flories high, with a
kitchen, &c. and lot of ground, now in the tenure of John Seerle,
fituated in Philadelphia, below the D. rwbridge; bounded caferly
by Front-freet, featherly by ground of Thomas Stamper, welferly by ground of William Plamfied, and notherly by ground of
Solomon Fuffell containing to test in front, with the grivilege of
an alley, 99 feet in length, fublect to an annuity of Towars Faunde
Sixteen Shiltings for Annum, payeble to John Nicholis during the
life of the desendant's wife, lase the eflate of Ebenezer Tomlinion; taken in execution by

Samuel Morals, Sheiff,

Philidelphia, July 31, 1755.

A LL persons indebted to the effect of Johns Crofby, late of dicharge the same cashe he executes to pay of legacies. And these who have any demands against side state, are defined to brings in their accounts, that they may be adjusted and paid by Tracks ac Cangar.

Thou as Caona T.

Pilladiphus, July 31, 2755.

RUN away the 21st instant, from the fabletiber, living in Chichiter, near Marcu-Hook, a native list favrent man, named James M Quald, speaks broughly, talke simply, and labours with his elbows as the walks; took with him stoochesies, and two loaves of brash, a coarfe hat, almost new, two shirts; one coasse, the other siner, and plittle at the fatting one of the flatters, a new breachest-jackets. of a dark clitical Colour, 1900 pair of trowfers, one coarse, the other siner, away hat probably may have even to the control of a dark colour, with a mixture of gray, but probably may have even to fast, one coarse, the other siner, were his hair, which if of a dark colour, with a mixture of gray, but probably may have even to fast, one coarse, the other siner, were his hair, which if of a dark colour, with a mixture of gray, but probably may have even to fast, one coarse, the other siner, were his hair, which if of a dark colour, with a mixture of gray, but probably may have even to fast, one coarse, the other siner, which is maying fall; have forty shillings reward, and reasonable chargen, pad say.

N. B. Tis supposed he has taken with him a double mired drab functure to at, with a valvet collar, but not eye, as I have been sined missing.

milling.

Ame to the plantation of the fubleriber, in Kennet township,
Chefter county, on the 13th of June last. A bay gilding, about 15 hands high, paces a travel, has neither brand nor car marks
with a bell about his neck. The owner is defined to come and
prove his property, pay the charges, and take high ways.

ELLES EE wis.

To be SOLD.

Three hories and a mare, that have drawn together in a team for fome time pair, are about 7 years old, and eith be recommended for very good of their kind 3 they may be viewed, and the terms of fale known at Daniel Cooper's, at the Ferry, opposite this

Philadelphis, July 31, 1755,

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A BSENTED themseus from his misety's service, the
two following recretts, belonging to the regiment of his late
excellency general Breddock, viz. George Alcore, hom in
Ireland, by trade a bress founder, a years of age, five feet ten
incher high, fair hale and complettion, grey eyes, a likely fellow,
he is supposed to be gone towards Virginis, or New-York, and hue
a furlow for 14 days as a corporal, which was enpired last Monday.
The other name Edward Williams, born in Portsmouth, five
fath free hee high, about 18 or 19 years of age, has blue eyes,
fair complettion, very talketive, beats on the drum, and is supposed
to go towards Kent on Delayses and Maryland. Whoever bridge
the find recruits to Adolars Brezel, at the Indian King, in
Philadelphia, shall have a Guinea reward for each, and reasonable
charges.

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July publibed, and to be fold at the New-Francia Olife, in Market-freet, (Price Six-pence) the following LAWS, vie.

N ACT to prevent the Exportation of Provision, newalter works Steers, from this Province to Cype Buston; or to any in Possible Steers, from the Province to Cype Buston; or to any in Possible Steers, from the Province to Cape Detect of any of his Subjetts.

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A PHIA; before the Provincial ORAND MASTER,
and GRENEAL COMMUNICATION of FREE and AC
CEPTED MASONS. On Tuelday the 24th of June, 1755.
being the Great Amiverlary of Bi. JOHN the Baptift.

We know, where Fath, Law, Morals, all began,
All end, --in Love of Ged, and Love of Man.

By WILLIAM SMITH, M. A. Provoft of the Celligs

and Academy of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 24, 1755.

This Day is published, A General MAP of the MIDDLE BRITISH GOLONIES, in AMBRICA;

YIC. Virginia, Mariland, Delaware, Pensilvania, New-Jerfey, New-York, Connecticut, and Rhode-Island:

Of AQUANISHUONIGT, the Country of the confederate Indians; comprehending AQUANISHUONIGT Proper, their Place of Refidence; Outso, and TIUXGOXUNITE, their Deer-hunding Countries: COUNTRIES. of Refidence; Ohito, and Tiluxeoxeuntie, their Deer-hunting Countries; Courxrance, and Skaninararas, their Beswer hunting Countries; of the Lakes ER IE, ONTARIO, and OF 14MP LAIN, and of Part on NEW-FR ANCE. Wherein is also the wn the actient and present Seats of the Indian Nation. By LEWIS EWANS.

IT HIS Map includes the country between Roods-Island on the cash side, and the falls of Obio on the work and Form Lake St. Pierrs, no K. Lawrence: every, on the nosts, to the line dividing Carsina and Virginia on the south of Adi is printed on one specific property of the south of the British settlements, as well as Lake The Seats of the British settlements, as well as Lake

"nor pirfelly enat and correl,
The for greater part of the British settlement, as well at Lake
Champlain, it done from assuled surveys, and the rest from the author's own observations, and the notes, journals and observations of sevral obsers, who have, for several years past, rested and travelled in
them. And as these parts are Borts of the accuracy that the statements are done with, the desiral 1 supplied by representing the nature's
the unland streams; as were rapid, gentle or observed with falls, and
consequently more or less stated for the suland nowagation with canes,
Gr. and wahers the partages are made at the falls, or from one River,
creek or lake to anabor.

eck or lake to another. And for wom of evount, to fill the remoter parts, where the country yet a woldernels, the places are marks, where the articles, necollary making feltiments difficute of marine nowigation, are found; as no flone, free-flone, whet flone, patter's clay, falt-springs, pit-coal,

lime flone, free-flone, whet-flone, potter's clay, falt-springs, piscoal, and the like.

As the mountains, by their lengths, and uniformity, give a peculiar fact to the country, and in many parts entirely interrupt the communication between placts; great care has been taken in laying down thir ranges, courses, and the interlocking of the several chains and ridges waber they are broken in gapts, terminate in cliffs, or degenerate into broken scattered bills.

The feats of the principal Indian nations are laid down, and expered by different characters, for the ready distinguishing which fill remain under their antient constitutions, which removed to other places, and wabet tens a wanner existed.

The places that the tide runs up the several rivers is pointed out, which as twee of showing word parts are more sharly connected with the san, and wabet remay the other places are suspensed to concern the principal of the warriation of the metals is expersely a showed in expressions the sand states. The warriation of the metals is expersely a showed in expression to find the sand fairies.

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JOSEPH BORDEN TO STAGE Stage-boat, Jefph Cannida Mañter, stends the Crooked Billet wharff every Monday and Tucfday; and his fishlop, Deniel Harrifogi mafter, at the fame place, every Fishy and Saurday; flage waggons attend the fail boats; the flage-boat at Amboy commanded by Aaron Edwards, As to the owners of the Burlington flage boating of their advantages being, foperior to mine, I shall not take the trouble to make rapy to, because the publick, by this time, are the best judges of our flages, and their advantages, only shall just note the last clause of their advertisement (that is) they say we are one tide longer upon the water than they are, which in sate its saying we are always two tides upon-our passage, will done brother adventurers, that is a large one. All gentlemen and lasies that please to favour me with their bussistif, may depend upon the utmost care and dispatch of their humble servant,

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Planter and Wine Cooper of London, and Litely from Portugal, beregrand that Daving refided in both parts for feveral years, but acquired much experience in the art and mystery of the vaine
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At fild Wharton's whiaff, Henry Spirks (living near thereto) will wharff or take in, flaves, heading, hoops, boards, plank, or any other lumber, at the custometr rates; and will engage to purchic, whirf, and delivers, for those who shall favour him with their business, any of the preceding articles, at the usual pizes, and wil also, if required, give sufficient security for the performance thereof.

and thereof.

*** At the aforeful wharff is all the necessary convenienty for the theathing and breaming of vessels, at reasonable rates.

Just imported from London, in the Carolins, Captain McInard, and to be fold by
JOHN and JOSEPHSWIFT,

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JOHN and JOSEPHS WIFT,

At their store up samuel Grisley's alley, on the north side of Market-freet, between Front and Second street.

Cambricks and lawns in places and patches, black and colour'd India essential street.

At their store, black English ditto, black India pensans, buck, white, blush and pink colour'd persans, black and colour'd padus of your form of the street, black and colour'd padus of your form of the street, black and colour'd padus of your form, and printed linens, I ng lawns, demy yd. wd. garis, tandems, 3-qr. 7-8ths; and yd, wd. kith linen, exenvity, white and brown Russis meeting his ways, downs, 7-eight garist, stowered and bordered bundances, lunges and new lisk romals, colour'd ginghammy, white and brown buckram, Rusha faji duck, huggaback, ciouting diaper, mens, womens and youtne, cotton and thead hole, womens threas gloves, mens and youth lock worshed hole, ditto grey, black patterns for breeches, streed cotton holiands, mens fine grain lamb gloves; inside what ditto, womens beft glozed kid gloves and mitte, womens and girls white and colour'd glazed abam bint and gloves, mens and womens of 'd shammy gloves, an assortment of sallery, an affortment of doube stint glass ware. Bight, crow, and cloth clour'd sewing silk, white three corded ditto, Nuns thread, colour'd threads, white and black edging, tapes and bobbins, pins and needles, white and black edging, tapes and bobbins, pins and needles, white and black edging, tapes and bobbins, pins and needles, white and black edging, tapes and bobbins, filk laces, silk ferrits, say trimming, scarlet and letter'd gartering, fundry forts of worsted quality-bunding, 6 qr. and yrate wide muslin, blue calicoses, since black and letter'd gartering, fundry forts of worsted quality-bunding, 6 qr. and yrate wide muslin, blue calicoses, since black ambiets, slowled ditto, shluan and general russifies, womens and girls shour, feedle cambiets, blue and green, ware friends

Ist believe the time of Jah, may ophy is Joseph Trotter, Isaac Zane, or Jesh Bireteb.

TO LEN ur deluded sway, on the 9th of this inflant, from the fundercher, hving in Chefter, Pspiniyivania, an appentice lad, nemed Jahn Ryan, about 47 years of age, well grown, full round fac'd, of a brown completion, and thin dark brown his: 18ad on when he went away, a striped homefun slannel jacket, check shirt, tow troofers, old bearg, hat, "He is supposed to be taken sway by an idle woman; named Nancy Whinwright, who keeps about the Weish track, New-Castle county, urged thereto by the boy's mother, named shury Ryan, living at the fame place, who is a lame woman, and teaches school on the Great R. ad leading from New Castle to Elk River; she has been whipt several times at Chetter, for pilfering and house-brecking, and once tryed for her live, for borglary, but escaped the gallows, by the death of the prosecutor, besone her tryal. White will be the strip of the surface of the strip of the surface of the surf

SAMUEL POWELL,

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Brais-Founder, at the Three Brais Cocks, in Second street, near
Sassafiars (or Race) street,

MAKLS and mends wil forte of brais eccks, wholefule or
retail, mill braises, brais suckers and chambers for pumps,
etc. He has likewife to fell, a convenient three story house, well
sindshed, opposite the Reform'd Church, in Sassafiara-street, now in
the tenture of Isac Roberts. Asso a three forty house in sid street,
with a two story kitchen, and good work shop and cellar under it,
convenient for a cooper, being the house where William Nizon
lately liv'd. And a two flory blick tenement, with a good wash
house and work shop, pleasanty situated in Bread-street, commonly
cilled Moravian Alley. There is to be fold at said place corks by,
the bag or gross, since since sweet expensions of the street of the solution of the street of the stree

SAMUEL. GRISLEY,

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In High-firet, commoniv call'd Market firet, a little below the
lerfey-market, a green ismp before the door,
ONTINUE Sto fell choice old Madeira wine by the quarter
cafe, gallon and quart, old Jamaics spirit, French brandy;
and Lifbon wine, by the gallon and quart, white wine, canary or
fack, and claret, by the bottle. Wheregentlemen, matters of vef.
(eis, &c. may have it bottled off for fear, so list for country inversa,
and funerals, any quantity of each above a pint.

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Lancafir, July 7, 1755.

This day was committed to the goal of this county, on sufficient of bermanning runavay forwarts, the two following men, was. Richard Baggs, dis ripirman, about 34 years of age, 5 fest 3 into thipbe, and flender made, bit cloathing wery ordinary. The other narred William Head, an Irifonan, about 5 feet 5 inches high, of a fair complexion, and will rade; their bars cut wiff. Baggs warns a cop, and Head a brewn wing, and has a lock of bair left before; which turns back over the wig; if boy bave both failors trewlyra and jedter for, and came from towards Maryland. This is to differ any for fan that has any demands against the above fair men. It come and pay their feet, otherwoof they will be fold for the same in six weeth after the above date, by John Clark, Goaler.

Lewer Dablin, July 17, 1755, P. R. V. Cower Dablin, July 17, 1755, P. R. V. N. away from the fubscriber, of Lewer-Dublin township, was Penipake creak, Two ferwant land, will consume the country, near Pennypake creak, Two ferwant land, Lift, shout 18 years of age, 5 feet 9 inche bigh, with short black bear, a deem boshing clendly fellow, of a freckled complexion, with very large feet, and floops as he walks: I had on when he went away. A tow shirt, street full step y takes, all laster breezes, without buttom at the kaces, and an old fell best; he disather breezes, without buttom at the kaces, and an old fell best; he went away the 10th day of this inflant, about 17 years of age, from feet a inthe high, a down ill looking fellow, wears his view ingle colour's bair, and flammers if he talks in hope: He went out of a barvey field, and bed on cleathing on the st. Birts, two trevofers, and an old fell bair. Who were takes up and fewers the fad ferwant, for at their master my hower them gam, shall bave Four Pounds revoired for both, or Forry Shillings for each, and resplanded theory, pad be high orn in this country; 'ins thought they intend to go to fee; all masters of wifeir are therefore defired not to carry them off at their period.

Thiseciphia, July 17, 1755.

R UN away on the 8th inflant, from the fubferiber, living in Vincent township, Chefler county, A Dutch fervant man, named Jacob Hacksliver, and his wife Magdalen; the man is about 22 years of age, about 5 feet 3 inches high, down-look, wear, his own brown busher hir: 1 Had on, An old 'twilled linen coat, brown jacket, with red lining a pair of petticaat trowfers, half, word shout 20 years of age, wears a footed Dutch 'fabioned cap, old fays, white handkerchief, blue lining petticnat, fome of the forepart firjed, new tow spron, and old flows. Whoever takes up and fectures faid ferwant, fo that their mafter may have them again, shall have Forty Shillings reward, and ressounds charges, paid by

Heres there was a note of band gwen the Natham Smith.

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Town township, Nathampin county, to Themes M'Eadden, of Canarvin township, Nathampin county, to Themes M'Eadden, of Canarvin township, Lencelter sunty, dated the day, and year above whiten, for Th'IR TY POUN DS; toly as to acquaint sell prifons who hove bad, or may have, any manner of dealings with the first Thomas M'Fadden, a become of receiving faid note, by reason that a father a become of receiving faid note, by reason that a father a become of receiving faid note, by reason that a father a become of the single Mr Fadden is fully faitified, and the fadden the control of the single Mr Fadden is fully faitified, and the fadden the fally faitified.

[Or W. B. Brown.

Hoice M A D E I R A W I N E S to be fold by the Pipe by JAMES HUMPHREXS, in Second ftreet.

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B T virius of a writ to me diricted, will be experied to Jate by Publick wralus, about 3 o'clock, on the aid day of August, at John Biddle's, A piece or long fround, fluited in Kingmon, in the Northern Libertus, beginning at a flake at low water mark 100 feet distance from Haye's line, thence extending by Norviz ground thirty perbut to Queen's freet, thence of the fluid power for the fluid fl

aber the fall good may or journ, journ wave rever comme remera, and all resionable charges, paid by Johnsta Mullock.

To be fold on Seturday, the 16th of August, by publick vendue, as the sign of the Indian King in Market-street, A good brick house and 1st of ground, situated on the west side of Second-street, fronting the New Market, containing in breath 18 seet, and in depth 70 seet, with the privilege of a four soot alley at the end of it, leading into Lombard-street; the house is 2 store possible, has a convasient kitchen behind it, and tents for Sixteen Pounda per Annum; in the possibility of the seed of t

To be fold by the SUBSCRIBER,

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A Certain well and complext finished mcsurge, or dwelling-house, with kitchen, stable, and a lot of ground thereuato belonging, fixuted in the Norther-Liberias of the city of Philadelphia, on the west side of the troad leading from faid city to Germantown, near the Rising Sun tavern, bounded northward by Walter Goodman's land, eastward by a large lot late of William Clemm, outhward by a nonter messurge and lot late of William Clemm, and westward by Germantown und aforcfaid, containing in breadth on fide to a fair feet, and in length or deepth 3c feet.

Also another compleatly finished messurge, or dwelling house, kitchen, stable, and lot of ground thereunto belonging, situated on Germantown road aforcfaid, hear the Rising Sun tavern, bounded northward by the last described messurge and lot, critiward by abovementioned land late of William Clemm, fouthward by land of Samuel Burge, and westward by Germantown road aforcfaid, containing in breadth on faid road 41 feet, and in length or degth 3c feet. Both messurges will be sold together, or separately, as it may fuit the purchaser; clear of all incumbrances: For Terms of sale apply to John Sayre, at the upper end of Market-street; Philadelphia.

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A CLEMM, are desired to bring in the same to me the
fobscriber, that they may be adjusted as foun as prishle: And those
that are indebted to faid William Clemm, are desired to make

freedy payment, to prevent further trouble.
. T. b. c. t. f. JOHN SAYRE.

DEEDS and all other Writings, carefully and authentickly drawn by JAMESHUMPHREYS, notary publick, who may be spoke with at his notary-effice, at Mr. John Reiley's, in Chestnot-freet, or a this own house, next door below the Baptist-Meeting, in Second-street.

These.