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TAKES this method to inform the pablic, that he has opened they in Moorel-Town, on the great road leading from Philadelphia to Moont-Holly, where he intend scriping on the basenches in all its various branches; he makes repeating, dead bear clocks, which are allowed to be much fapsilor to a reconfuncte in common, as they will last much longer and keep intended to common, as they will last much longer and dead to manner; those who will please to favour him with their intended to manner; those who will please to favour him with their cultum, may depend upon having their work done with care and diffatch. He very gratefully acknowledges past favours, and hopes a continuance thereof.

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THE Members of The Satuty for the Rihaf of poor and distributions of The Satuty for the Rihaf of poor and distribution and Children are defined to attend their General Meeting, at the London Coffee House, on Monday, the Third of July next, at the 6th House, on Monday, the Third of July next, at the 6th House, at the Company of the Septiment of September 1, 1775.

A. L. persons that are indebted to the either of HLN RV A. SEPHITON, line Plainters of Kingses, you had, not, and the third that have any demander, are requested to busing in their accounts, and have them promptly aljusted, on or helver the first day of Aupust next conting, by AlVID RE W. WO Ol). Administrate, N. B. Those they have borrowed any Books of Gild Septemate defined to return them to Andrew Wood.

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A PLACE in the Country is wanted, for a likely active NEGROE GIRL, who is about nine Years old, and has hid the Sontlepus; his to be bound and 12 Years of Age. For further Pattenburg, enquire of the PLINTERS.

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EIGHT DOLL AR S Reward.

RUN away, on the rath of May, from the fablerisher, living in the Solebury township. Bucks county, an English fervant man, named Thomas Preshon; had on, when he went away, a lastic worn light coloured coasing furtout coat, a spin of light would have me to be suffered under jacket, of fulled lineer, a felt hat, white shirt, and check trowsers settled before, a pair of light would be list; and an are markable for jin one corner of his mouth, is pitted with the small-pox, fair faxed, dark hair and eyes, about feet of inches high. He run away last sail, and was taken un and put in Gloucester goal, he then called himself Saith, and is tilkly have will change this name shadelones, he is a related to the state of the source of the sour

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Because the form of oppersion, without lightning is the sunday. We cannot, my Lord, close with the support of civil government in the colonies. For us, not for them, has government been intiliated here. Agreeable to our ideas, provision his been made for these the Births Pailament has no right to intermedie with the support of civil government in the colonies. For us, not for them, has government for the administration of rushe legislation and the provision of the fertile enter the number of res

of the only means as well of recommending this country to the favours of our most gracious Sovereien, as of threagheding those bands of anity with our fellow subjects, which we would wish to remain indistibute.

Because on our undertaking to grant money, as is proposed, the Commons only resolve to forbear levying personal to the state of the purposes of restraining the tade, and altering the form of government of the activation of the Courts of Admiralty, taking from us the right of trial by jury, and transporting us into other countries to be tried for criminal offences. Standing armies too are fill to be heart among us, and the other numerous gravances of which our selves and liker colonies, sep matily and by our representatives in General Congress, have so often complained, are fill to continue without restress.

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## His EXCELLENCY'S ANSWER

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I. O. N. D. O. N. MAY 6.

2h: LOND MAYOR'S ANSWER to LOND

My Lord, Manyin Hoaft, May 2, 1775.

The impossible for me to expice, or conceal, the extense altonulment and gife! I felt at the notice your Lordhilp's letter give me, as Chief Maghirate of the city,

"That for the future his Majelty will not receive on
the throne, any address, remonitrance and petition,
but from the body corporate of the city."
I entreat your Lordhilp to Ly me with all humility
at the king's feet, and, as I have now the honour to
be Chief Majdhate, in my name to fupplicate his Majetty's judice and goodness in behalf of the Livery of
London, that he would be graciously pletted to revoke
an order, highly injuitious to their rights and privileges,
which in this inflance have been contantly reprected and
curfully preferred by all his Royal Predeculors. The
Livery of London, my Lord, have approved themselves
the zeolous hiends of liberty and the protestant fuccession.
They have feadily purified only those measures, which
were calculated to ficure the free constitution of this
country, and this your Lordhip well knows has creact them the hatred of all the partizans of the exiled
and proferibed family. They form the great and powers
ful body of the Corporation, in whom most important
powers are vefied, the election of the first Majsifrate, the
Sherills, the Chamberlain, the Auditors of the Receipt
and Expenditure of their Revenues, and of the four
Members, who represent in Partiament the capital of
this valt Empire. The full Body Corporate never afterable, nor could they legally act together as one great aggregate body, for by the constitution of the city, particular and diffinal privileges are referred to the various
members of the Corporation, to the Freemen, to the
Livery Men, to the Common Council, to the Court of
Alderman. His Majety's Solicitor General, Mr. Wedderburne, was confulred by the city in the year 1771,
respecting the legality of Common Lialls, and the remonitances of the Livery. In conjunction with Mr.
Serjeant

sergeant Giyan, Mr. Dunning, and Mr. Nugent, he gave an opinion, which I have the honour of 'transcribing from our records.

"We apprehind that the head officer of every corporation may convent the body, or any class of it, when "excite thinks proper—that the Lord Mayor for the "time being may, of his own authority, legally call at Common Lidl; and see few no legal objection to his call-"ing the two lad—we conceive it to be the duty of the proper officers of the foveral compunies, to whom "piecepts for the purpose of fummoning their respective Liveries have been usually directed, to execute those "Liveries have been usually directed, to execute those "precepts; and that a willul refusal on their part is an officing punishable by disfranchifement."

The city, my Lord, have been careful that all their proceedings should be grounded in the true principles of the law and conflictation. Notwithstanding it is the clear right of the subject to petition the King for the redress of grievances; a right which to many thousands of our fellow subjects, my Lord, have justly thought it their duty very frequently to exercise in the last tenyears, yet the city, from exects of caution, took a great legal opinion in the cute, and I find the following words entered in their journals by the expects order of the Common Hall.

"The Livery of London, legally assembled in Common Hall, either on Mrishmane, Michaelmas, or any "other day, have an undoubted right to take into confidence in them." A Jury have likewise declared this in a foluma verdict.

I have been thus puticular, my Lord, on this subject from our records, because I differ in one point from the latt opinion, which I quoted; for I know the eis no right or privilege of this free people, or of mankind, but what has been disputed, and even devide, by pensioned pens and tongues in the fervice of the arbitrary Ministers of arbitrary Kings.

Your Lordship, I am fure, will now no longer suffer a doubt to remain in your mind as to the legality of Common II tils, or of their extensiv

the laft humble addrefs, remonstrance and petition to the King, respecting our brave fellow-subjects in America. The greatness as well as goodness of the caute, and horrors of an approaching civil war, juthfield our application to the throne. It comprehended every thing interesting to us as a free and commercial people, the fifty principles of our common liberty, and the immense advantages of the only trade we enjoy unrivalled by other branches of the comprehended every thing interesting to us as a free and commercial people, the fifty friendless of our common liberty, and the immense advantages of the only trade we enjoy unrivalled by other the common trade of the common trade of the common trade of the common trade of the king's anger against the faitheapy breatner, as well as of his displeature against the faitheapy breatner, as well as of his displeature against the faitheapy breatner, as well as of his displeature against the faitheapy breatner, as well as of his displeature against the faitheapy to the first of the comprehense of the common trade of the contract of the comprehense of the comp

delivered to her proper Owner. This happened Juff before Sunfet.

Laft Friday Evening when the Men of War in our Habour were flinting their Watchek, a Number of Muricket Balls were fired into the Tworn, one of which entered a Clofet Window of a Houfe of Gravelly-point, just to the Northward of the Long Wharff, went through the Clofet-duor, and made a comfiderable Dent in a Door in the oppointe Corner of the Room, 4djo ning the Clofet; by which one or two Perfons narrowly etcaped being killed or wounded.

Laft Saturday, it being reported that two American Veileis of Force were lying in Narraganfet-Bay, Capt. Wallace, of the flip Rofe, Capt. Ayfcough, of the Swan and a "Fender; came to fair, and first beat" out within about two Miles of the Light-houfe, when they bere away, and ran in the River as far as Connanicut Point, and took a peep, down Narraganfet-Bay; but not difcovering any Veileis, they returned to their flation in this Harbour; while they were on this floot and unfucceding Court of the Poople boarded and carried off five Veiles, which those Men of War had taken, and left ridning in the-Road.

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By two Gentlemen, who left Charleftown and Cambridge laft Wednefday, we are affired, that laft Sunday, Monday, Tucfday and Wednefday Moning, 22 Transports arrived at Botton, with near 200 Horfes, and twar happofed not executing 2000 Troops, chiefly new eccusis, who made a poor Appearance; and that 15 Horfes did not not better.

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NEW-YOR RK, June 26.

Yefterday arrived here from Philadelphia, in their way for the camp at Botton, General Walhington, appointed by the Host, the Continental Congress, Commander in Chief of all the Provincial Troops in North-America, attended by the Generals Lee and Schwyler: They were efforted by a party of Light Horfe:—The Generals landed at the Seat of Col. Lifenard about 4 o'Clock Yefterday Afternoon, from whonce they were conducted by Companies of Foot, in their uniforms, and a greater Number of the principal Inhabitants of this City, than ever appeared luct on any Occasion before.

Saturday Evening haft an Express arrived here from Albany, with Advice, that the Caghnawaga Indians of Canada had actually taken up the Hatchet; and r is improfed they intend to act against the Colonies.

The Ship Juliana, Captain Montgomery, arrived at Sandy-Hook laft Saturday Night from Loudon, in which Veill his Excellency our worthy Governor came Passer. He landed at 8 o'Clock Yesterday Evening, and was conducted to the House of the Hom. Hugh Wallace, Estig by an immense Number of the principal People of this City.

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ger. He landed at 8 o'Clock Yetterday Evening, and was conducted to the House of the Hon. High Wallace, Efg; by an immenfe Number of the principal People of this City.

The following Account came to Handlaft Saturday Night, by Poll from it Tatertown, about 10 Miles from Bolon, taken from a Paper printed at that Place, by Mr. Benjamin Edet, formerly a Printer in Bolon.

NA TERTOWN, June 19.

Friday Night lata Number of the Provincials intenched on Bunker-Hill in Charleflown; and on Saturday about Noon a large Number of Regulars from Bolon the Provincials to the New Act of the Provincials to the Provincials to the Provincials to tretted a little this Nide Charleflown Neck about Sunfet, when the Buttery on Cop's-Hill, Bolton, together with the Train of the Enemy, obliged the Provincials to retreat a little this Nide Charleflown Neck about Sunfet, when the Enemy took Poffelion of our Entreachment; after which they fet the Town of Charlestown on Fire, beginning with the Meeting-Houfe, and we hear they have not left one Building unconfuned. The Engagement continues at this Publication, 9 o'Clock, with Inter millions. The Considion of the Times render it impracticable to give a particular Account of what has Mean'd occurred, but hope to give a good one in our wexts. with Intermitions. The Containon of the Times sender it impracticable to give a particular Account of what has already occurred, but hope to give a good one in our aext. The Provincials are in high fiprits.

Extraã of a Letter from a Gentleman in Providence, [45 Miles from Dofton] to his Friend in this City, dated

Miles from Bofon] to his Friend in this City, dated June 20, 4775.

"You doubtlefs have been alarmed with divers Accounts of the Conteft which happened on the 17th Inft, between the King's Troops and our Army; final give you a Narrative in a few Words as the Pôft now waits.

"On the Evening of the 16th, Col. Putnam took Poffeition of Bunker's-Hill, with about 2000 Men, and began an Intruchment, which they had made fome Progress in.—At 8 in the Morning, a Party of Regulars landed at Charlestown, and fixed the Town in cavets

Places.—Under Cover of the 5moke, a Body of about \$coo Man marched up to our Intronchments, and made a furious and finder Attack; they were drove back three Times; and when they were making the third Attack, one of our People imprudently foke aloud that their Powder was and when they were making the third Attack, one of our People imprudently foke aloud that their Powder was given to the Regular Officers, they encouraged their Men to march up to the Times; and when the Regular Officers, they encouraged their Men to retreat, which they did with his peed, till they got out of Muket Shot; they then formed, but were not purfued; in the Body they and kept up a continual Fire on the Caufeway they and kept up a continual Fire on the Caufeway they and kept up a continual Fire on the Caufeway them. Our Lofs is 60 Men killed and miffing, and about fad wounded. The brave Dr. Warren is among the Fire, but not without the Lofs of many of the Men. Our Lofs is 60 Men killed and miffing, and about fad wounded. The brave Dr. Warren is among the Arthur of the William of th

Copy of a Letter fent to the Committee in this City.

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A stibety is the Biffing, and ought to be the Care
of all Men, I need no other Apology for this Lete,
than to acquaint you I am an American, of Newburger
Out, New-England: On my Arrival here the 19th Instant
from the Mediterranean, I was informed or the Care you
had taken with regard to the Exportation of Bread and
Flour to this Iland, effectigally in the Inflance of Captain
Taverner, Commander of a Ship belonging to Hace and
henjamin Letter, of Pool in England, and loaded by T.
Beach, of New-York; which Letters are notedly Encmics to American Liberty, as appear, by the Petition of
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faid Ship was addressed, to change on the Reasons (if any he have) why the faid Andrew Taverner side not proceed directly to Palmouth, or fone other Port in Great-Breain, as he had encaged under Oath to the his time family acousts to do: We the faid Committee report, the pursuant to our Appointment, we waited upon Mir. Bache, who produced frondry Vangher, from which, together with his Deposition becemts annexed, we fully believe the Gaid Thoughlish Bache the altogether innocent of having had any Agency, directly or indirectly, in causing the abort-ind Viele to proceed to Newfoundland, as abore-mentioned.

WILLIAM WALTON. EDWARD FLEMING.

WILLIAM WLITON, FOWARD FLEMING, JOIN BROOME, JOIN BROOME, JOIN BROOME, JOIN LAWB.

GO of JAT THEOPHILLACT BACHE, of New York. J. The the and the post of the post

Bolton on Sundry evening, lays, that there were goo wounded men brought into that place the morning before he came out.

This account was taken from Capt. Elijah Ilide, of Lebanon, who was a speclator on Winter's Ilill, during the whole action.

On Friday morning the Generals W ASHIN GTON and LEE iet off from this city to take the command of the American army at Maffachufetts-Bay. They were excompanied from town by the truop of light horfe, and by all the officers of the city militia on horfeback, who attended them about five miles, when they returned, but the former continued with them.

Major THOMAS MIFFILIN is appointed Aid de Camp to General to the camp near Botton. The active and fuccessful part which this Gentleman has taken in the eight and military daffier of the province of Pennglyania, had endeared him to much to his fellow clitzens, that few men have ever left us more universityly helived or regretted.

And Vefferday Monning Drigather General SULLI-AN, one of the Delegates from the Colony of New Hampshire, set off from hence to Join the American

Army near Bolton. He was accompanied a few Miles from Town by a Detachment of the Light Infantry of the Third Battalion, and by many Officers and Gentlement belonging to the Millian of the City. Tylhaday an Express of a receive from the Camp near Bolton, by the subone we have the following limited from the Camp near Bolton, by the subone we have the following limited from the Camp near Bolton, and the City of the Camp near Bolton, and the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for at a Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Officers and Soldiers for the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Collock P. Mr. I heard the Collock P. Mr. I great many out of Golton. The Soldiers and Officers earli werr much upon taking our Lines.

Job B R. A D F O R D. June 20, 1775. The Dead and Milling on our Part are about 60 or 70. The above Account of Captain Bradford's it confirmed by two other Channels, and agree.

We have juff received an Account by a Man, who is faid to have from out of Bofton, that we killed and wounded 100 of the Miniferral Troops, among the first of which is a General, Majors Sheriff und Pitcain, and 65 other Officers; 70 Officers wounded. The whole of the Troops Indeed at Charlestown were 5000.

In this Action fall our worthy and much lamented Friend Dr. Warren, with as much Glory as a Wolfe, after performing many Feats of Bravery, and exhibiting a Coolness and Conduck, which did Honour to the Judgment of his Country in appointing him, a few Days before, one of our Majors General.

Extract of a Letter from Wetbersfield, Time 22.

Befort. this you must know (I conclude) that there has been a battle, in which fall the hopourable, the hold, which out the out of the Connection, to parade themselves at fix o'clock, with one day's provision, equipped with packs, blankets, &c. Their orders were jiven

entrementants, and a Delieve not in the best preparation of meet an enemy. The British troops, to their eternal disgrace, shame and barbarity, set Charlestown on sire with turches.

"My brother says we were obliged to retreat to Profpect-Hill (alias Winter-Hill) where we made a stand, and declared we would all die, before we would retreat any further; but the British troops did not think fit to come out from under the protection of their shipping. The loss of Americans is supposed to be, of wounded, milling and slain, about 120. A large, gentect, well dressed of Americans is supposed to be, of wounded, milling and slain, about 120. A large, gentect, well dressed of the supposed of the supposed

is the duty of this Committee to agreement accordingly.

Refolevel, That Nicholas Afinton, Efq; of or near Liverpool, in the county of Lancalder, in Grent-Birtishn, owner of the abovementioned falt, has wifully voluted the Affociation of the American Congrefs by fhipping the faild falt to America, and that it is the duty of this Committee to advertife his conduct herein.

Refoleval wanningly, That, agreeable to the refolutions of the Grand American Congrefs, it is the duty of us and of all our confituents the inhabitants of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from beneeferth, not to Rave any commercial interconfe cobadlever with the fail Henry Cour and Nicholas Afitton: And it is recommended that an inviolable regard be paid to this recolution.

ExtraR from the Minutes.

J. B. S MIT H, Secretary.

On Friday Evening in excellent and truly pariotic Science was preached by the Rev. Dr. Shith, from Sydbax xxii, 22, to the Third Battalian of the Philaddiphia Militia, and we have the Pleafure of intorming our Readers, that at the Requit of the Officers of the Bitalion, the fail Sermon will be published in a few Drys. The General Affembly of Mayland is further poregned, by his Excellency Governor Eden, to Monday, the 24th of July next.

My Lord, Philaddiphia, June 22, 1775.

A LTHO'I can by no means subteribe to the opinion of divers people in the world that an officer in half pay is to be considered in the service, yet I think it a point of different to pay a deference to this opinion, entoneous and absurd as it is. I therefore apprie your Lordhip in the most public and folenn manner, that I do renounce my half pay from the date hereof. At the tame time beg leave to affure you Lordhip, that whenever it shall leave to affure you Lordhip, that whenever it final belast his Majekty to call me four to any honourable farvice against the natural hereditary enemies of our country, or in defence of his just rights and dignity, to man will obey the righteous summons with more exalt and addictive the myssift, the training and the factor of the prights and dignity, to man will obey the righteous summons with more exalt and addictive the price of the whole empire at large, and ultimately forminous to his Majekty's own perfounding that subject, to defurdite to the whole empire at large, and ultimately forminous to his Majekty's own perfounding and family, that I think myssife obliged in conscience as a citizen, Englishman, and rolder of a free fact, to exert my utmost to defeat them. I most devoutly pray to Afmighty God to direct his Majekty into measures more consonant to his interest and honour, and more conducive to the happiness and glory of his people.

TON, has Majekty's secretary at War.

CUSTOM - ILOUSE, Plutadelpha, Inward Entries.

Beig Rachel, L. Simmons, from Madeira. Ship Rebecca, L. Albro, Cadiz, Biig Dove, W.

Outwards. Ship Hancock and Adams, C. Forrest, for Dublin.

Dublin.

Chared. Sloop Joseph, T. Redley, to St. Eustatia.

Brig Lowther, J. Smith. Antigua.

J US P ARRIVLD Ion Corx, in the Brig John, John
JI YTH, Miller, a Number of healthy SURVAN TS
and RUDEMPTIONERS, Men and Women; among
whom are Shomakers, Wheelwrights, Coopers and Brewers,
whole Times are to be disposed of by AND RUW.

CALD DUELL, or the Captain on board, opposite
Market-freet Wharf.

Philadolphia, Jane 21, 1775.

Philudelphia, June 27, 1775.

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Those whose Accounts have flood beyond the cultomary Time of Payment, will pleafs to take Notice, that under they are freedily dishared, I fault fue for the Same.

UN away, last night, from the subterner, living near freedily dishared, I fault fue for the Same.

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CAMBRIT June 15.
[The following infun us Proce as in has been handed about here, and is now responsed to fatisfy the currently of the Public.]

By his Excellence, we tron. THOMAS GAGE, Governor and Commander in Cisj in and over his Majelys province of Majfach fetts Bay, and Vice-Admiral of the firm.

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PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the intrusted multitudes, who have long fuffered themstives to be conducted by certain well known incouldar is and traitors, in a futal progenition of erime, a cinit the could tutional autouity of the State, how at knight proceed to avowed rebellion; and the good effect whose whose weed to avowed rebellion; and the good effects whose who exceed to avowed rebellion; and the good effects who care during a government, have ten often fruttrated, and are now rendered hopelets, by the influence of the sum of the foundable; it only remains to those who are entraided with supreme rule, as well for the punishment of the guilty, as the protection of the weal-affected, to prove they do not bear the fivord in tain.

for the punishment of the gulty, as the protection of the well-slickted, to prove they do not bear the fword in whin. Infingements which have been committed upon the mod facred rights of the Crown and people of Great-Britan, and too may be pulliated on the other. All understanding the provided of the Crown and people of Great-Britan, and too may be pulliated on the other. All understanding the provided of the translation of the provided of the terminated only who have been whurdlist of the late translations, in this and the neighbouring provinces, will find upon a translate review, marks of premeditation and confine cy that would justify the fullness of challifement. And even those who are leaft acquainted with facts cannot fail to rec. iv. a just impression of their enormity, in proportion as they discover the arts and assistant with facts cannot fail to rec. iv. a just impression of their commity, have been failing to trust their cannot fail to rec. iv. a just impression of their commity, in proportion as they discover the arts and assistant respection of their cannot of their actions to the judgment of an impatial public, or even to the displainant respection of their fonowers, have uniformly placed their chief confidence in the tuperession of their fonowers, have been taken to obstruct every appeal to the real intend of the people of America, the grousding and thamelofs prins have been taken to obstruct every appeal to the real intend of the people of America, the grousding of the properties, calumnies and abstractions imposed upon their creduity. The part, that distinguished appendage of public liberty, and when save been taken to obstruct every appeal is best support, has been unwariably profitured to the not contrary purposes; the animated language of antient of the properties of the distinguished appendage of the function of their factor of their factor of their factor of their person and properties; till, to complet the bent in profamation of terms and of ideas, the name of God his been introduced in t

tor the fecurity of their perfous and properties; till, to complete the heavild profanation of terms and of ideas, the name of God has been introduced in the pulpits to exerte and justice described and malfaere.

The minds of men having been thus gradually prepared for the work extremities, a number of armed perfons, to the amount of many thoulands, affembled on the rept of April 104, and from behind walls, and intulg holes, attacked a cet tehneut of the King's troops, who not expecting to confumm te an act or pirrenzy, unprepared for engeance, and willing to decline it, made ufe of their arms only in their own defence. Since that period the rebels, deriving confidence from impunity, have added infult to outsage; have repeatedly fired upon the King's fihips and fulgetls, with cumon and finall arms, have onlieffed the roarls, and other communications by which the town of Bofton was fupplied with provisions; and with a properties, and with a wantenness of crucity ever incident to lawless tunnit, carry deprecation and diffreshwherever they turn their fixps. The actions of the roth of April are of fuch noticity, as must baffle all attempts to contradict them, and the flames of buildings and other property in the indust, and adjacent country, for fome weeks part, for act a melancholy confirmation of the fubliquent affections.

In this exigency of complicated calamities, I avail my felf of the laft effort within the bounds of my duty, to force the efficient of bloody to offer, and I do nereby, in his Majar's name, offer and promise his medigrations and return to the dutte of peaceable fullyless, excepting only from the benefit of fuch pardon Samuel Alami and John Hancock, whole Officness are of too flagitious a nature to admit of any other confideration than the order to admit of any other confideration than the order to admit of any other confideration than the order to admit of any other confideration than the order to admit of any other confideration than the order to a part of the confideration than the order to

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hat of condign punishment.

And to the end that no person within the limits of this
profited mercy, may plead ignorance of the confidences
of retaining it, 1, by their prefents, proclaim net only the
persons above named and excepted, but also all their adherents, affocates and abettors, maning to comprehend
in thoir turns, all and every person and persons, of what
class, denomination or description fiever, who have appeared in arms against the King's government, and final
sot lay down the same as advocentioned; and fiscorie
all fuch as Ishall to take arms after the date hereof, or
who shall in any wise protect or conceal such offenders,
or assist them with money, provision, cattle, arms,
munution, carriages, or any other necessaries for subsitcancer or offence; or shall boild ferret correspondence with
them by letter, medage, signal, or otherwise, to be rebeis
and traitors, and as such to be treated.

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unnatural rebellion, justice cannot be administered by the
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long time pass beautiful; I have therefore thought fift,
by the authority rested in me, by the royal charter to
this province, to publish, and I do hereby publish, proclaim and order the us. and exercise of the Law Martial,
within and throughout this province, for so long time as
the present unhappy occasion shall necessarily require;
whereof all persons are hereby required to take notice,
and govern themselves, as well to maintain order and
required as bove described, by such as shall be called
upon for those purposes.

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To these invitable, but I trust falutary measures, it is far more pleasing part of duty, to add the affirmances of protection and support to all, who, in so trying a crisis, shall manifest their allegiance to the King, and affection to the parent state. So that such persons as may have been intimidated to quit their habitations in the course

of this alarm, may return to their telipeduse collings and profelious; and thand diffined and fegorate from the particles of the confliction, till God in his merey than relicious of the confliction, till God in his merey than relicious of the confliction, the following that the colling of pages, and liberty founded upon law, the religion of peace, and liberty founded upon law, in the fifteenth year of the reign of his Majedty GEOR GE tile Third, by the Grace of GOD, of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, KING, Defender of the Fath, &c. Aunoque Domini, 1775.

By his Excellency's Command,

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Tho's Flucker, Secry.
GOD Save the KING.

HILADELPHIA.
We are requested to publish the following.

My Lord, BEG the favour of your Lordship to lay before his Majetty the peculiar embarrassment of my present

tuation.
Your Lordship is no stranger to the conduct which I are observed in the unhappy disputes with our American

Your Lordfilip is no ftranger to the conduct which I have observed in the unhappy disputes with our American Colonies.

The King is too just and too generous not to believe that the votes I have given in Parliament have been given according to the dictates of my conscience. Whether I have cord or not, the course of sture events und determine. In the mean time, if I were capable of such duplicity, as to be any way concerned in enforcing those measures, of which I have so publicly and folemmy expedited in the property of the profession of the publicly and folemmy expedited in the property of the fast property of the property of the straight of the property of the fast property of the straight of the property of the fast property of the property of the straight of the straight of the straight of the property of the straight of the straig

any degree of effect.
Your Lordhip will eafily conceive the regret and mortification 1 feel at being necelliated to quit the military profellion, which has been that of my ancefors for many generations, to which I have been bred almost from my miancy, to which I have devoted the fludy of my life, and to perfect myfelf in which, I have fought infruiden and fervice in whatever part of the world they were to be found.

The delived this to the last moment, lest any wrong construction should be given to a conduct which is influenced only by the puret motives: I complain of nothing, I low my proficion, and should think it highly blamed to quit any course of lite, in which I might be useful to the public, so long as my constitutional principles, and my notions of honour permitted me to continue in it. I have the honour to be, with great respect, have the honour to be, with great respect, And most humber servant, April 22, 1715. The ST A M. Lord BARRINGTON, Secretary at War.

The Cover of LARS Reward.

RUN 2003, on Sunday, the 19th link, from the fubferliber, living in Trenson, Weth-Jerfey, an Irih fersyant man, mand Joyan Irin fersyant man, and in the living man Irin fersy man Irin fersyant man Irin fersy man Irin fe

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June 21, 1776.

THOMAL CARRYN, junior.

Redford Courty, Tunis, 1775.

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STRAYS, Viz. A dark by MAR C, about 12 hands high, syears old, a fmall far in her forehead, no brant on the feen, trots all. Taken up and entered by James Anciston, of Besford township, January 24, 1775.

A grey HORSE, 5 years old, about 15 hands high, trets all, no brands, fome fadde marks. Taken up and entered by John Orig, of Belford township.

A dark brown MARL, no brand nor ear-mark, a little white on her off hind foot, about 5 years old, and about 13 hands high, trots and paces. Taken up by Peter Smith, Jan. 29, hands high, trots and paces. Taken up by Peter Smith, Jan. 29, hands high, trots and paces. Taken up by Peter Smith, Jan. 29, hands high, trots and paces. Taken up by George Picke, of Bethel township, February 10.

A dark brown HORSE, about 13 hands high, a flar in his face, and folip, his right kind foot white, about 7 years old, trots all. Taken up by George Picke, of Bethel township, February 10.

A dark brown MARE, about 9 years old, branded on the near shoulder and buttock N. C. a star in her face, fone fadde marks, about 12 hands high, the near shoulder and buttock N. Dark in her face, fone fadde marks, about 12 hands high, the shoulder and buttock At. blind of one eye. Both taken up and entered by George Cock, of Cumburland township.

A black MARE, has a bright star in her face, her right hind foot and puten white, about 13 hands high, one simal fadde spot on her shoulder, trots all. Taken up and entered by Richard Long, of Hopewell township, February 11.

A light grey H ORSE, about 13 hands high, 12 years old, branded on the near shoulder and buttock E.S. Taken up and entered by Obadish stillwell, of Beihel township.

A black MARE, about 17 hands high, trots all. Taken up by Henry Amerine, of Golerain township, Abraded on the cassin.

A bay HORSE, about 10 years old, branded on the shoulder II. R. about 12 hands high, trots all. Taken up by John Purlley, of Culerain township, April 11.

A bay HORSE, about 10 years old, branded on the schlin.

I.S. in a circle, and on the near shoulder L, a prece off the near ear, about 23 herds high. Taken up by John Purlley, and the star of the schlin of the sch

Keble. The owners of the above Horfes ere defired to appen, prove their property, pay charges, and take them away, etternife they will be explicitly at the law direct, by CEDRCE WOODS, SAMULL DAVIDSON, and FREDERICK NAGLE, Rangers.

Philadelphia, Yanzary 22, 1775.

PUB 1.1 C. Notice is hereby given, That, in Purtiance of An Act of Parliament, institute, An Act Government of the Common of the Parliament of the Common of the Parliament of July next, at eight of Clock in the Morning, will "expect to also to the higher Bidden, by public Cant or Audlin, at the Old Ferry-house, kept by John Hyder, in Water freet, between Classes of Tracts of Land, in Mifpillion Hundred, in the Country of Kent, vig.

A Plantation or Tract of Land, containing about 80 Acres, in Possession of John Sap.

A Plantation of Tack, containing about 50 Acres, in Possession of John Sap.

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A Tract, containing about 121 Acres, in Possession of Daniel A Tract, containing about S Acres, in Postession of Thomas

Barker.
A Traft, containing about 32 Acres, in Possession of Seth Catlin.

A Tract, containing about 158 Acres, in Possission of Martha Start A Tract, containing about 29 Acres, in Possession of Thomas

Nixon.

Perfun defiring further Information, refreding the Premises, are defired to apply to the Subscribers, in this City.

LOANDEL SHOUMAKER, Attornies of the Trustees. lOSHUA HOWELL.