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vices, Foreign and Domestic.

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BALLEN JULON £ 5, 1775.

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Privageric shout 5 feet 7 or 8 linches high, floory in his will, yellow complexion, midding long black hair, brown eyes, black beard, and chews tobscere; bad on, sad took with him, one blue cloth flotten, one nel daffil under walferen, ene flipped exton flurt, two pair if ticken trewders, apil of new shoes with yellow buckles in them, an old felt hit, and a craft barred filk handkerchief. Alasticus Sezore, a Frenchman ab, ur 28 years of eye, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, dwk conplexion, blick hair, felt bekund, prey eyes, black beard, and b 19 a fear on the lawer part of his left; inw; had on, and task with him, one blue cloth flott coat, red duffil under jacket, white ticken breeches, 3 pair of ticken trowfers, flipped cotton flurt, one pair of brown thread flockings, a pair of half-worn pumps, with plated buckles in them, and new felt hat. Topich Lewert, a Frenchman, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches kigh, long brown hair, fair complexion, prey eyes, and thin vilage; had on, and took with him, one blue doth flott cost, one red duffil under jucket, one fliped cotton flurt, one pair of break high, blook while, high power eyes, and thin vilage; takes a great quantity of fluid, his fore teeth remarkably wide, and haz a down look; th him, howen hoeses, and an old hat, with a broad down look; the him, become yeas, and that offers a cinche high, block his, brown eyes, and that him maker, Mr. Jouns Cax, of Philadelphis him events of ticken tromfers, our, one red duffil under jecket, the pair of ticken tromfers, our, one red duffil under jecket, the pair of ticken tromfers, our, one red duffil under jecket, the pair of ticken tromfers, our, one red duffil under jecket, the pair of ticken tromfers, our

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U.Y. AS committed to the goal of the county of Burlingtyr, on Infection of being a runaway, the 21th day of
this inflant, a certain Nyfroe man, he fays his name is Will
Bosto, and he lived fome years in Princefs-Ann's county,
Virginia, but been from there formet time; has been a preacher,
an he fays, among the Indians, and is about 30 years of age,
about 3 fett 5 indres high, Breaks good Inglish, but has a floppree in his freech, he hought with him 3 yards of red and white
drived lines, which he fays he bought at Wood's-town, Salam
county; had on, when committed, an old felt hat, old doublerationary in the salam of the salam on the foliation of
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(if any he has) is detured to come in 3 weeks from the date herecell, pay changes, and take him away, otherwife he will be folof, pay changes, and take him away, otherwife he will be deat
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Colonies, who shall refuse to subscribe to the Liberty of the Colonies, who shall refuse to subscribe to his Association. Subscribed by every Member present, on the 4th day of June, 1725. Certified by HENRY LAURENS, President. June 13. One regiment of Horse, and two of soot, are immediately to be raised by order of the Provincial Congces, the milita will very shortly be on a most respectable looting; and such is the ardour for persection in martial discipline, that many gentlemen of the first consequence in this town, as well as the commonalty, regularly tun out to drill both morning and evening even the boys form themselves into companies, and are really expect in military manatures.

N. E. W. Y. O. R. K., June 29.

The Malaris of the Provincial Congress of the Colony of New York.

To his Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Generalisimo of all the Force, raised, and to be raised, in the Conselvated Colonies of America.

May it please your Excellency, A. Ta time when the most loyed of his Majesty's subwhich he sits on the throne, feel themselves reduced to the unhappy necessity of taking up arms to defend their dener frights and privileges; while we deplote the calamities of this divided empire, we rejoice in the appointment of a Gentleman, from whose abilities and virtue we are taught to expect both security and peace.

Considing in you, Sir, and in the worthy General, immediately under your command, we have the most fattering hopes of success in the gloious struggle for American Liberty, and the fullet assumed the own with our character of our worthy cirizen.

F. V. B. Livington, President.

His Excellency's A N S W E R.

Gentlemen,

Yune 26, 1775. His Excellency's ANSWER.

HIS EXCLLENCY'S A N S W E R.
GINILIMIN,
A T-the fame time that with you, I deplore the unhappy
I am now honoused, I cannot but feel featiments of the
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Alty your warning wiftes be realized in the fucefs of America, at this important and interefting period; and be affired, that every evertion of my worth; colleagues and wifelf, will be equally extended to the re-efashifiment of peace and harmony between the Mather Country and they Chelonic:

—It to the fatal but necessary operations of when we affire the client with the fatal but necessary with the fatal period we find it may be fatal to get it to return to our placed fataons, in the boson of a free, peaceful, and happy Country.

June 19, 1775.

G. WASHINGTON.

N E W - J E R S E Y.

Extrat of a printed balf-sheet of the preceding, of the Han, the Previouslat Congress of the along of New-Jerfey, then the Previouslat Congress of the along of New-Jerfey, dated at Trenton, the 3d of Jane ult.

THE cruel and arbitrary meatures of the British Parlament and Minishry, to ensure the American Colonies, having made it necessary to erra and distipline the inhabitants, in defence of their rights and freedom, and that persons in whom they can conside should be chosen to command in the milital, it is recommended and ulvided, that one or more comparies, consisting of 80 men (aged from 16 to 50) each, be founed in each Township or Coopporation. That each Companies meet, and choose from among themselves, i Captain, 2 Linear, mants, and I Ensign, which officers of each congruing that choose their Scijents, Corporats and Drumners, that cach Captain provide a muster roll, which every one at instituting is to tibscribe, and according as the proper efficies shall direct, meet, for improvement in military distipline, the whole companies at least once a month, and at a general muster, or review of the whole regiment, as often as the field officers shall appoint. Each person institute as the proper of the companies of the proper of the proper of the companies of the companies

pleated.
That in the prefent dangerous flate-of public hilbirs, as the utial reformers of government appear to be infufficient, a fund extraordinary be provided for the util or the Province, of f. 10,000 proclamation maney, to be immediately railed, of which the proportions of the feveral counties are to be as follows, viz.

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Monmouth	-		- 1	1069	2	ğ
Morris .	•	-		723	3	ò
Suffex -	-	-	-	593	5	4
Hunterdon	-	•	•	1363	16	ž
Burlington Gloucester	-		-	1671	13	4
Salem -	•	-	-	763	2	8.
Cumberland	•		-	672	12	ů.
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For raining this money, profine to be appointed by the Committees in each town; all extunders, to be rated 1.46th lefs than by the act of Affimbly for fettling quoties of taxes for each each of the first for the quoties of taxes for each early; and lands, and other atticles, to be as that act directly; and lands, and other atticles, to be as that act directly; and lands, and other on the first Monday in July siece, at the places appointed by law for the meeting of the first for a populate of the quotas of each county are to be fettled and adjusted, and delivered at or before a condition, and pointed by Committees of the towns or countries, who are to pry the money to the county Committees, to be the them of according to their differentiar, to antwer the public exigencies.

The minutes, as true copies, overe figned William Patter-

At a Meeting of the General Committee of Objervation for the County of Burlington, in the Provided of New Jerfey, at the House of John Inday, in the Township of Mansheld,

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The Education of Provincial Conserve at Trenton, in May Laft, Inid before the Committee an Affociation, recommended by that Body to the good Prople of this Province; alfo certain Rules for regulating the new raised Militia, and a Recommendation to raife the Sun of Ten Thousand Pounds for the Use of the Province; also certain Rules for resulting the new raised Militia, and a Recommendation to raife the Sun of Ten Thousand Pounds for the Use of the Province critical Situation of public Affairs.

The Committee taking the faid Papers into Confideration, after fome Time spent thereon, it was, on Motton, Refuved,

1. That this Committee do heartily approve of faid Affociation, conceiving it to be of the usual importance towards the future Well-being of this County, that the Magifirates, and other civil Offices outly, that the Magifirates, and other civil Offices of Government, should be shipported in the Laws of this Colony, and that the good Feople of this County do make use of every Means in their Power to guard against those Disorders and Conthiston to the open the Magifirates of the Times and Conthiston to the open the Mediures of the British Ministry and Parliament, is the alone Foundation where one can hope, under Province, for a Deliverance on Continuous of the County of Burlington, that no Person or Persons, on any Pretence whichever, for a Deliverance of the County, on Account of the pretent calamitous Times, that is not cognitive to the good People of the County of Burlington, that no Person or Persons, on any Pretence whichever, for a Deliverance of the County of Burlington, that no Person or Persons, on any Pretence whichever, for a Deliverance of the County of Burlington, that no Person or Persons, on any Pretence whichever, for a Deliverance of the County of Burlington, that no Person or Persons hefore from Remelle of t

of the Committee, in order to fair Hearing.

3. That any Perfon or Perfous in this County, who shall act contrary to the above Mode of Proceeding, ought to be deemed a Violator of the 11th Article of tra ought to be deemed a Violator of the 11th Article of tra

SPERCH and MOTIONS, made in the House of Commons, on Monlay, the 27th of March, 1775, by Mr. HARTLEY, Monler for Holl; together with a Draught of a Letter of keeplittion to the Colonical FIND myfelf under the necessity of making foune at polocy to the House, for the trouble which I am going to give then this day; and to alline them, that it is with be greatef deference that I prefume to obtained any fentiments of mine upon the important subject of America. Though I have so lately had the honour of a seat in this House, yet I have for many yeas turned my thoughts and attention to matters of public concern and national policy. This question of America, it is not of many years have my the seat of the greatest public noto lety, as to the facts upon which it turns; and every opinion has been so fully debated over and over, that any man, who has given his mind to public bulinels, may be supposed equally informed out of the House as in it.

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upon which it turns; and every opinion has been fo fully debated over and over, that any man, who has given his mind to public buffuefs, may be fuppofed equally informed out of the Houte as in it; Opinion and the further of the formally to you today. In the word the formally to you today, any view was in no fort houtle to the administration. If we the dischastly that we were got into by our own precipitancy; that unhappy dilemma, which offered nothing but ruin in going forward, or differed in the retreat. I was in hopes, from fome phrases dropt by the noble Lord at the head of the Treatinty, in the beginning of the section, of others being more sanguine and more impatient than himself, that he at least would have shewn forme disposition to relent; and I full believe, if he were at liberty follow his own inclination and judgraent, that it would be so. I am the more warranted in thinking so, from the reposition which the noble Lord himself offered to the structure of the disposition of the section of the section

proposition itself, that I have let it upon its own true original ground.

There is another objection to the noble Lord's plan, which, as I have mentioned it upon a former occasion, I had only remind you of in a few words! I mean a breach of faith with the colonies. A Secretary of State writes, in 1769, a creular letter to the colonies, to affine them, That you will never raise a revenue by taxing. A few years att. Tupon a neg. cation with the East-India Company, the three-penny tax-tax becomes not merely a quit-rent for the point of honour, but it sets to an actual revenue. Then you plead, that you did not break your word, as the revenue arising was not in your original intentions, but only casual, from a regulation of trade. But what can you if y now? The noble Lord boats, that he has put the question upon the true ground, a demand for a sub-fluid revenue; a demand, attended with threats of composition. What is this left than raising a revenue by a tax?

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computition. What is this left than raiting a revenue by a tax?

But in any cafe, let the noble Lord think what he will of his propolition, why has he not, in fo many weeks, given it fome practicable shape? Why has he not offered clone let of Parliament to give it effect? However, as he has omitted that, shall take the proposition without its objectionable parts, and propose an address to the King to give it force; in which notion, I hope to meet with the support of thiofe gentlemen who gave it countenance originally, when it came from the noble Lord. I shall give the whole substance of the proposition; only leaving out in the address to the King, any threats of the compution, which you meditate in referve. If you think that you have the right of tax mg, I pass it over in slience,—if you have the power, I do not—I cannot, take that away. Then make a free requisition; and be contented to kee, to yourselves the satisfaction of thinking, that you have functhing in referve, in cafe of non-compliance. Keep that sub-situation is the satisfaction of the substance of the contrary. However as far as we go the same road of requisitions, let us go together.

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expediency of taxing the Americans, but the contrary. However as far as we go the fame road of requisitions, let us go together.

As what I have to offer will be founded upon requisitions to the colonies, I will endeavour to answer an objection before hand, which I have heard in this House. It is to the plan of road requisitions. This objection to the interference of the royal name, comes from a fate of the House, from which one thould least have expected it. However if this be an objection, mine are not road requisitions. My motion originates from the House of Commons, to define the King, as the executive angilitate, to put their plan into effect. If the power of making requisitions to the colonies, is not in the King, my motion is to give the authority and function of Parliament to this meature. It is fo fir from being my propolition, to enable the crown to rafte what fupply it can from America, independent of Parliament, that my motion is the very first which has ever had in contemplicition to lay a parliamentary control upon that power; and to require that all answers from America shall be last before this House for the very purpose of controuling that power in the crown. I have doubly granted that pours, that my motion is not even tor the crown to demand a tupply from America, but for cricies to be performed in America; for the defence, security and protection of the colonies themselves.

I would with to state to the House the merits of this question, of requisitions to the colonies and to the upon what pranciples it is founded; to revise and fettle the accounts between Great-Brittin and her colonies; and then, oppon a foundation of distributive justice, to come to fome

fettlement. We hear of nothing now, but the protection which we have given to them; of the immente expence incurred on their account.—We are told that they have done nothing for themfelves; that they pay no taxes; in flurt, every thing is afferted about America to ferree the prefent turn, without the leaft regard to ruth.—I would have their matters fairly fifted out.

To beyin with the late war. The Americans turned the funces of the war, at both ends of the line. General Monkion took Beaufequer in Nova Scotia with 1700 provincial toops, and about 200 regulars. Sir William Johnfon in the other part of America, changed the face of the war to fuccefs, with a provincial army, which took Baron Delfasu prifioner. But, Sir, the glories of the war, under the united British and American arms, or excent in every one's memory. Sufferies arms, in recent in every one's memory. Sufferies arms, and tremous efforts, and a compensation for the excels of their seal and expences, above their due proportion. They kept, one year with another, 25,000 men on foot, and loft in the war the flower of their youth. How frange must it appear to them to hear of nothing down to the pour of their seal and frances are formed to the conductive seal and frances of their of their communium upon their seal and from that hour to this, to hear it afferted that they were a burden upon the common scaule; afferted even in that fame Parliament, which had voted them compenitions for the liberality and excels of their fervices.

turn, and from that hour to this, to hear it afferted that they were a burden upon the common cause; afferted even in that same Parliament, which had voted them compensations for the liberality and excess of their services.

Nor did they stint their services to North-America: they followed the British arms out of their continent, to the II wamma and Martinique, after the compleat conquest of America. And fo they had done in the proceding war, They were not grudging of their excitions—they were at the siege of Carthagena-yet whit was Carthagena to them, but as members of the common cause, of the glovy of this country !—In that war too, Sir, they took Louishourg stom the French, single-handed, without any European assistance as mettled an enterprize as any in our listory I are everlasing memorial of the zeal, courage and perfeverance of the toops of New-England. The men semination of the services of

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Is all the wars which have been common to us and thum, they have taken their full thare. But in all their own dangers, in all the difficulties belonging feparately to their fituation, in all the Indian wars which did not immediately concern us, we left them to themfelves to flruggle their way through. For the whim of a Minitery you can befow half a million to build a town, and to plant a royal colony of Nova-Scotia; a greater fum than you have beflowed upon every other colony together, inner their foundation.

And notwithfanding all thefe, which are the real facts, now that they have firuggled thro' their difficulties, and begin to hold up their heads, and to thew that empire which promifes to be the foremoff in the world, we claim them and theirs, as implicitly belonging to us, without any confideration of their own rights. We charge them with ingrattude, without the leaft tegard to truth, just as if this kingdom had for a century and a half attended to no other object; as if all our revenue, all our power, all our thought, had been beflowed upon them, and all our national doth had been contracted in the Indian wars of America, totally forgetting the fubordination in comerce and manufactures inswhich we have bound them, and for which, at leaft, we owe them help towards their protection.

[Remainder in our nation]: and the

B. Captain Robinson, arrived here from London; and the Coptains Holland, Watson and Loring, arrived at New-York, we have the following Advices.

GENOA, April 12.

T is thought here that the King of Morocco hath requested peace with Spain, on account of some disputes which have happened between him and the Algerines;

and we are the riore confirmed in this opinion, as they write from Markilles that there has already been a flarp skinmill, at foine diltance from Oran, between the troops of the two nations.

LONDON DON.

St. James after the Levee is over, on the last advices received from Boston.

A Spanio. General

ceived from Bofton.

A Spanifi figuadron of men of war, under the command of a Commodore, was lately fipike with under full fail, feven degrees to the eaftward of the Madei as, by the Captain of a vefitl arrived in the river on Saturday.

Upwards of reo pieces of cannon, of a new confluction, fo light as to be carried by a man on forfeback, and which carry balls from four to fiven pounds weight, and 10,000 flands of arms, were fhipped from the Town and 10,000 flands of arms, were fhipped from the Town in the courfe of the laft week, for the use of the troops in America. in America.

nerica. ty tons of ordnance flores is ordered to be got ready all expedition to be illipped for the use of his Ma-sforces at Boston.

Fifty tons of ordnance fures is ordered to be got ready with all expedition to be finipped for the use of his Majerly's forces at Bofton.

Orders are given for the men of war deflined for the Newfoundland flation, to be contiderably augmented, to carry into execution an act of this fations, to prevent any wifels from fome of the North American provinces filting on that coult, &c.

Mily 12. They write from Guernfey, that three French men of war, with upwards of 30 fail of wifels under convoy, passed by that illand the 4th instant, about e ght oclock in the evening, and that they were not all our of fight the next morning at day-heals.

May 15. Nothing now prevents a rupture between this country and every branch of the House of Bourloon, but the disgreement fishlifting in the French Roy il family, and the unfittled, divided state of the French Cal inet.

Accounts of an extremely differenceable and alarming nature, it is faid, have been received from more thron one part of the Continent of Lurope within thet, i.w. diss.

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Mr. Burke introduced the hustines, and the principal peakers were, for the amendment, I death now confired, which continued till half after four release, when the paulament is the Paulament of the Cooline of Reverse of the Australand, and Seigeant Advir. Burke introduced the hustines in a flort and pale; again it, Mr. Cuere, Mr. T. Townstien, and Seigeant Advir. Mr. Bur

Adair.

Mr. Burke introduced the bufiness in a short and pathetic speech, and was answered by Lord North in a very plaulible manner; to which Mr. Conger replied with much spirit and eloquence; and the delates, upon the whole, were very interesting and entertaining.

The following was the amendment proposed by Lord North on Monety last, on the experientation and remonstrance from New-York, presented to the Honse by Mr. Burke.

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Burke.

As from as the act of the 6th of George, III. was called
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On Saturday evening forme diffinathers were received at Lord Dartmouth's office from General Gage, at Botton, brought by a flip arrived at Bituloff rath in the case of the death of the Queen of Danmaris on the refin att int, at Zell, of a fever, aged twenty-threy years and tru months; the was born the 2ad of July 17; years and tru months; the was born the 2ad of July 17; years and tru months; the was born the 2ad of July 18; Years and tru months; the was born the 2ad of July 18; Years and tru months; the was born the 2ad of July 19; Years and tru months; the was born the and the form might be read. A memorial from the Honfe of Alfi mory of New Y 1; and moved that the fame might be read. A mater of order was now flatted, whether it would be required to receive the faid memorial, as has face that out thace take contents, and declaned to do for Lather than reading the true and the prayer, defiring the fatter than reading the true and the prayer, defiring the fatter than reading the true and the prayer, defiring the fatter than reading the true and the prayer, defiring the fatter than reading the true and Denbug objected to it on feet-all other grounds, particularly to the very tith Michael the contents had been opened; and more an amendment, which had been opened; and more day and the prayer and mode of progeeding and more fatter than the analysis of the regularity and mode of progeeding and more fatter than the reading word, of the Memorial, which had been read by the Duke of Mancheller. This part of the regularity and mode of progeeding and more fatter than the fatter th

of wheit, and 12 fols for every quintal of rive, and all fuch thips are to be exempt from paying any duty of relight, or any other fort, in any Fichen port during the above period. The shove bounty to be immediately paid by the King's officers in the respective ports in that

Intelligence is arrived from Paris, that the King difpatched orders to all his fen parts to be put in a flate of defence immediately. Similar orders have been given by the Court of Spain, which pazzles our moft experienced politiclates greatly, they not being able even to guess at the deligns of those powers.

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HILLIAMS BURG, June 24.

Last Thursday a joint address of the Hou, the Council and House of Burzesses was transmitted to the Governor, on board the Powey man of war, of which following is a copy. It is find his Excellency intudes to take up his residuace at Portinouth, and that Lady Dummore, and the 14st of his Lordship's family, will fail tomore, and the refidence more, and the reft o morrow for England. To his No. !!

morrow for England.

To bis Evedleng the Right Hon. JOHN Earl of DUN-MORE, bis Mayoff's Licetenant, Covernor General, and Communds in Cloif of the colony and dominion of Virginia, and life ddmiral of the fam.

The joint Address of the COUNCIL and HOUSE of BURGESSES.

My Lord,

My E his Majedy's dutiful and loyal fubjects, the Council and House of Burgosts of Virginia, have received your Lordhip's answer to our Joint address, by which we represented to your Excellency how voly infective we thought the public arms in the palace fince your Lordhip semiour from thence, and requested that your Lordhip mould be pleased to order them to be stored in the public magazine, judging this a repository of much greater security.

You are pleased to tell its, that experience hath shewn the insecurity of the magazine, and that as the palice thath historia been respected, you thought is improper to give any other orders that the aims belonging to the King, which have for 6 many years been lodged, may still remain in the palace, and that they may, on no account, be touched without your expert permission. Tho these arms, my Lord, may be confidented, in some fort, as belonging to his Majedy, as the spreame head of this government, and that they are properly under your Lordhip's direction, yet we shumbly conceive that they were originally provided, and have been prefared for the nie of the country in case of emergency.

We would not wish to interfere with your Lordhip's authority, of this disposition we perfume our former address allorded the firongest testimony; but the respective work and that they are properly under your Lordhip's authority, of this disposition we persume our former address allorded the firongest testimony; but the respective work and the properly alloring.

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transtening the numbers of the Antennoy, to need your facely one and any other place than the Capitol, to prefent fuch bills as have there been agreed to by the Cannal and House of Surginia. We must therefore be accely your Excell, acy to return to us; and as the adv meed feelon of the year requires our prefence in our fiveral counties, we hop, your Lordling will be pleaded to favour us with your peedy and ultimate answer, that we may certainly know what to depend inpose.

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of men, and are now encamped about two miles out of

Since our laft, nine transports with troops, of the fe-cond embarkation from Corls, have arrived at Saudy-Hook, and agreeable to orders there received, failed laft Friday for Boston, under convoy of his Majety's thip of war the Nautilus

war the Nauthus.

The regiments on board the transports are the 22d, 40th, 44th and 44th.

On the 27th ult. departed this life, Robert Livingston, Efg; at Claremont, in the Manor of Livingdon, in the 88th year of his age, after a flore illnefs, attended with little pain. If fleady sixtue, unfulled honour, the highest fense of religion, and the warmed attachment to his country, merit elecm—his memory commands refiged.

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P H I I. A D E I. P H I A, July 5.

I A S S E M B L Y, June 30, 1775.

The Houfe taking into confideration, that many of the good people of this Prounce are conficientioully fertipulous of bearing arms, do hereby camefly recommend to the Affociators for the defence of their country, and others, that they bear a tender and brotherly regard towards this class of their fellow-fubjects and country meni, and to their conficientious people it is alfo recommended, that they chearfully affile in proportion to their abilities, fuch person, as cannot fixed both time and fublance in the ferrite of their country without great injury to themfelves and families.

Refebred, That the fum of twenty pounds be paid for every hundied weight of good merchantable falt-petre, that shall be made and manufactured in this province, and diffired to the undermentioned Committee, within the funce of there months from this time; and their the fum

that thall be made and manufactured in this province, and clicicated to the undermentioned Committee, within the space of three months from this time; and that the since of three months from this time; and that the since of fifteen pounds be paid for every hundred weight of good merchantable clit petry, that shall be made and manufactured in this province, and delivered to faid Committee within three months next following, and fo in proportion for any greater or lefter quantity.

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On Policy John Michael Swoops, William Thompson, Overge Gons, John Mongoury, Thomas William Thompson, Overge Gons, John Mongoury, Thomas William Thompson, Michael Swoops, William Thompson, Manufacture, Daniel Robert Manufacture, William Edmonats, Daniel Robert Walter, Swoop Repair, William Edmonats, Daniel Robert Walter, Market Walter, Swoop Swoon of Index, Johnson Allen, Town Alled, de, Francia Johnson, Re. hard kail, Samuel Marvis, Jun. Robert Walter, Thompson, Walter, Johnson Marvis, Jun. Robert Walter, Thompson, Walter, Swoop Swood Robert, Jun. Robert Walter, Swoop Swoo

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and to certain Ludsin Aimity township, in the county of Berks.

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"I find the French are extremnly attentive to our American politics, and to a man frongly in favour of us, Whether medity from ill-will to Bitian, on friendflip to the Colonies, may be matter of d ubit; but they profesh it to be upon a principle of humanity, and a regard to the natural rights of mankind. They fay that the Americans will be either revered or deticted by all Fuerope, according to their conduct at the approaching cifies; they will have no middle character; for in proposition as their virtue and perfeverance will render them a despicalist, the conduct than the distributions, their turns day home to be countered as a despicable people."

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Extrail of a Letter from London, dated May 1c.

"Before you receive this, you will probably have determined the fate of both parts of the Britilli empie in that venerable Alfembly the Continental Congarts. We have no feats for you, but the instantation of the Munidry here gives is as much to apprehend as ever. It is till the tull periadion of all the Counters (and i almost think of the greatest part of the nation) that notwithstanding all your feening inmach and holdic preparations, out will fubmit to any thing rather than contend with us. A very float time will now determine that matter; for there is no appear mee of any relaxation here. We want for the great event with the most assistance. We want for the great event with the most assistance when the fate for the great event with the most assistance. We want of Charlestown, are unfling fines the busining of that fine town by the British fixages.

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To be SOLD, THIS DAY, at Twelve o' Clock, At the LONDON COFFEE-HOUSE, 850 COW and OX HIDES, IN LOTS of 30 HIDES each.

TRAYED away from the Common of this City, A
BRAGER COW, with a whitel are and two white Feet,
the Horns remarkably finished, and a Scan one of the Teatr.
Whoever takes up faid Cow and will bring her to the Subkriber,
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July 3, 1775. § ANDREW ALLIN

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4. That this Co-amittee do approve of the Rules recommended by the Provincial Congress, for the good
Government of the new raised Militia, and define that
the respective military Officers in this County will condual the incluse consistent therewith.

5. That this Committee do approve of the Recommendation of the Provincial Congress, to raise the Sum
or accool. for the Ufor of the Province at this most critical and import in Moment, recommending it to the
good People of this County chearfully to contribute their
Apportionment of the fune; and as the Provincial Connects hive ordered the fand Money to be disposed of by
the respective County Committees, in such Manner as
they in their Defertion shall think most proper, this Committee doth, in Consequence thereof, most folemnly affure their Constituents, that whateer Money may be
to legel in their II onls, or in the Hands of their Collector,
shall be faithfully disposed of according as they may think
most beneficial for the Service of the County, and Purposes intended by the Provincial Congress; and that,
whenever the Public first discress if, they will chearfully
reader a true and proper Account of their Proceedings
and Dishursements, that every Member of the Commutary may know that his Contribution has not been embezzelled or wasted.

Signed by Order of the Committee,
PH II JA A D E L P H I A.

C O MMITTEE CHAMBER, Sume 20, 1275.

PATHETALIMAN, Chalman.

WHEREAS feveral perfons through a milapprehension of the telobyca which have been entered into by the Positical Convention relative to the killing of theep, have purchaful Ram Lumb in the market of this city, contrary to the intent and meaning of faid refolve, have purchaful Ram Lumb in the market of this city, contrary to the intent and meaning of faid refolve, have purchaful Ram Lumb in the market of this city, contary to the intent and meaning of faid refolve, have purchaful Ram public will take notice that, agreeable to the pulpit of the refolve aforefaid, no fheep of solat denomination faver, may be killed or purebajed under house of age; and that the names of all perfons who findly after this, be different to act in exposition to fail affectly, will be published forthwith to the world.

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when a large army of between four and five thouland (as we fince hear from Bofton) under the command of General Howe, landed on the back of the Hill, and mirched up with great feeming refolution towards our lines: Our men referved their fire till the enemy had advanced very near, when a general engagement enfued; the fire from our lines was fo exceftive heavy, and made fuch a terrible flaughter, as obliged the enemy twice to give way, although many of their officers flood in the rear with their floords pointed at their backs ready to run them through. Our men kept up a continui blaze upon them for about an hour with fuch execution as is fearce credible. The enemy then came on the flauks, marched up and forced their way over the ramparts, with fixed bayonets, cutlafts and hand grenades, which obliged our little brave army, confishing only of about fifteen hundred men at most, to retreat.

The town of Charlestown was fired in various partializing the action, and is now confumed to a wretched heap of rubbifh. I kept my ground at Watertown; but what with the thundering of cannon and small arms, the conflagration of Charlestown, the waggoons and horfelitters with the wounded men coming to the hepital in this town, and the streaming of expesses to and frog-kibited such an await scene, as I pray God Almighty I may never again behold. The brave and worthy Doctor Warren was killed, fripped, and burned within the introchment. Our numbers killed are not yet known, but by the best account I can obtain it will not much exceed fifty, and the wounded short of one hundred. Several ceedible persons have since me had burned of the enemy were killed and wounded, with eighty-four officers, and twenty-eight of our men were made prisones, and the enemy had burned forty-one of our dead. All agree that the loss of the enemy is killed and wounded, All hough them from Charlestown, with what they could get in Boston, were not fusicient to dress the wounded. Although they were themety-four hours night and day in removing them from Charles

ing it open, as I think it is both for every ore to know with what bravery our men have actived, and how God in his providence seems to appear for us. Mr. Penfield will also hand you a papee from Cambridge, which contains some patients.

I am, in the utmosh hade, Sir,
Your friend and humble Suyvntt,
T in I an D Be I S B UR R.

"A letter dated in Roybury, June 22, gives much the same accounts of the action of the 17th, that we have in the above account, and that by the returns it appears that our lost was 28 killed and milling, and about to wounded, and that the killed and wounded of the Reynthas were 900, among whom were 20 officers, including the Majors Piteaira and Shatiff, and one general officer, "Laft night some of our Indians killed three of their guards, and took a watch and thirty dollars. Yesserd, and the property of the secondary our advanced party this men wounded, two dangerously. We are soutifying here, and hope to give them a wam reception when they come out—we expect another visit on the arrival of the forces which they daily expect. Col. W. of Saybrooke fays, that at the time our people left the ground we had much the better of the enemy, and only retired for want of powck."

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