

The BOSTON

Evening-Post.

Containing the freshest Advices,

Foreign and Domestic.



LONDON, May 12.

Observations on the City of London's Petition to the King, &c.

SUCH is the constitutional Voice of the most respectable Assembly, next to the national Parliament. An Assembly, that may properly be called the Parliament of the City of London: whether we consider the Court of Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council in their corporate and legislative capacity, or as Representatives and Magistrates of the most opulent, most populous, and most powerful of all the Cities in the known world. The King, who ever attended to this Voice, always reigned happily; and the Ministers that attempted to deprive the City of that Liberty of petitioning, or prevailed with the King to pay no regard to their Complaints and Remonstrances, had always Reason for to repent of their Folly; who, under a pretended Indulgence to their Master, would deprive the Subject of that Access to their King, which the poorest Mortal has a Right to offer upon his Matter in Time of Misery or Distress.

An Excise was laid upon Salt in 1693, and soon after continued forever; being three Half-pence per Gallon on all home-made Salt, or Rock-Salt. In 1697, another Excise was granted upon Salt for ever; and in 1745, an Excise was laid even on home made Glass forever; being a Tax upon all Sorts of Glass made within Great-Britain; whereby a great Discouragement was laid upon the Manufacturing of any Glass for Exportation.

There are now no less than 35 additional Duties of Excise, whereby the following different Trades and Occupations are affected. 1. Brewers, Distillers, Innkeepers, Vintners, Coffee-men, Vintners, Mum, Cider, and Perry-Makers; Malsters, Sweet Wine-makers, Vinegar-makers, and all other Persons making, importing, or dealing in Excisable Liquors. 2. Soap-boilers, Druggists, Grocers, Tallow-Chandlers, Starchemakers, Perfumers, Perukemakers, Barbers, Chandlers, and all other Persons concerned in Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, starch and Powder. 3. Hop planters, Tanners, Owners, of Salt-Pits, Leather fillers, Linen-Drapers, Paper-Makers, Paper-Stainers, Callico and Linen Printers; Pall-board, Mill-board, and Seal-board Makers; Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Workers of Plate, Wire drawers, Refiners of Gilt and Silver Wire, Card-makers, Dice-makers, and several other Persons concerned in vending or making these commodities.

LONDON, May 14.

Letters from Paris say that when the French King's Statue was erected there, some people were so imprudent as to jeer at it, and speak disrespectfully of the King; for which they were taken up and sent to prison.

When our troops embarked in Holland, such horses as could not conveniently be brought over, were offered to the Dutch for sale; who, taking advantage of necessity, offered twenty shillings for horses worth 30l. upon which many officers took the resolution of shooting them, rather than become the dupes of Dutchmen's avarice.

They write from Paris, that two of the King's frigates, the St. Esprit and the Diligence, bound to St. Domingo with the news of the Definitive Treaty, having several merchant-ships under their convoy laden with provisions for their colonies fell in with some English privateers, and, not being armed, were all taken and carried into one of the English colonies, under pretence that their passports were signed by the great seal of the late King of England and not that of the present King. The most Christian King having caused complaint to be made of this act of violence, the government ordered all the vessels to be restored, with reparation of the insult and damages.

His Prussian Majesty has directed the pictures of all the great officers who fell during the late war, to be painted by the best masters in Germany in order to adorn a new room at Potsdam, which is to be called The Hall of Heroes.

The King of Prussia made M. de Collenbach, and M. de Fritsch, the Austrian and Saxon Ministers who signed the treaty of Hubertsburgh, a present of 10000 crowns each.

They write from Paris that the curious metal statue of the French King on Horseback, that was lately erected there, weighed about 17 tons.

BOSTON, July 25.

Wednesday last being the anniversary Commencement at Harvard-College in Cambridge, the following Gentlemen were admitted to their respective Degrees:

BACHELORS OF ART.	MASTERS OF ART.
Joseph Hooper	Thomas Brattle
Jedediah Huntington	Daniel Leonard
Charles Church Chandler	Ebenezer Hancock
Josiah Quincy	Lewis Vassall
S. mpton Stoddard	John Hull
Jothua Henshaw	John Lowell
Nathanael Noyes	William Hooper
Samuel Angier	Elijah Dunbar
Nathan Cushing	John Warren
Samuel Eaton	Daniel Bliss
Benjamin Balch	Josiah Crocker
Stephen Seales	Ebenezer Williams
John Jeffries	Bunker Gay
Jonathan White	Nathaniel Wells
Benjamin Dolbear	Williams Bradford
John Hunt	John Wyeth
Nathaniel Fisher	William Baylies
Richard Cary	Samuel Dean
Johna Upham	James Baker
Nathaniel Bliss	Timothy Fuller
Sampon Salter Blowers	Jonathan Livesmore
John Cabot	Antipas Steward
Timothy Pickering	Henry Cummings
Ephraim Ward	
Josiah Dapa	
Archelus Putnam	William Parker, Esq; of
Tarrant Putnam	Portsmouth, N. Hamp.
Joseph Brown	
Samuel Porter	Samuel Tuttle
Thomas Gannett	Sampon Tuttle
Caleb Gannett	
Samuel Waterman	Gideon Hawley
Samuel Perley	Zephaniah Leonard
Benjamin Bowen	William Tennent
John Marrett	John Greenough
Nathaniel Cooper	Ebenezer Grovener
Nathaniel Parker	Ephraim Fide
James Parker	John Huntington
Jacob Coggin	

Advertisements.

THE Publick are hereby notified

That the Managers of Faneuil-Hall LOTTERY No. 1. at determined that the Drawing of said Lottery shall commence on Wednesday the third Day of August next, at Faneuil-Hall, where those who incline may attend. --- TICKETS may be had of the Managers if applied for immediately. A few Tickets may also be had of the Printers.

All Persons having any Demands

on the Estate of Capt. Patrick Connell, late of Boston, Mariner, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts; and those indebted to said Estate, to pay the same to Nathaniel Loring, sole Executor to the last Will and Testament of the said deceased; and all that are indebted to said Estate are desired to make Payment to said Executor, in order for a speedy Settlement.

A Second-hand fall-back Chaife

to be sold. Enquire at Mr. George Bray's, Baker, near the Mill-Bridge, or of Mr. William Greenbie, Sadler, in School-Street.

THOSE who have Demands on

the Estate of Michael Dennis, late of Boston, Bookseller, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts; and those indebted to said Estate, to pay the same to Nathaniel Loring, sole Executor to the last Will and Testament of the deceased, in order for a speedy Settlement.

The Household Furniture of JOHN ZUILL,

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE,

TO-MORROW, at his Dwelling-House in Wing's Lane, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Looking-Glasses, China, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, a Desk & Book-Cafe, Carpets, Blankets, Sheets, Table Linen, Kitchen Furniture, &c. all new few Months ago. --- Also a genteel new Chaife, and a handsome young Glass Horle.

Just imported in the last Ships from London and Brittol, and to be sold by

Richard Billings,

At his Shop in Cornhill, near the Post-Office (at the Sign of the Crown and Comb, by Wholesale and Retail, --- at the cheapest Rates,

POWDER, Shot, Bar Lead,

brass kettles, fillets, tea-kettles, &c. English and German steel, best London hardmetal pewter dishes, plates, basons, porringers, soup kettles, dish covers, communion flaggons, chattering basons, mugs, cans, bed & clothe-tool pans, &c. all sizes of nails, brads, tacks, hobs, &c. best London wool & cotton cards, fackles, rag limes, sheep treads, frying and dripping pans, iron-coffee mills, steel horse jacks, window glass, pig ear, enamel'd wine glasses, a large assortment of Shoemakers & Saddlers wares, near London chaise, jockey & whole hunters; whips, all sorts of locks, hinges & bolts, &c. Carpenters hammers, gimblets, chisells, files, compasses, &c. silver pattern brass candlesticks, gentee 2 & 4 prong brass arms, steel snuffers, box & smoothing irons, a great variety of neat polish'd brass handles, &c. for desks and book cases, London glass, brass nighted beer cocks, all kinds of buck, bone & ivory knives and forks, warranted blades, carving knives and forks, cutteaux, London blade penknives & scissars, side cut steel razors, with all inferior toys, Taylor's cutting out shears, white chapel needles & London pins, womens neat silver thimbles, mens best steel rim'd ditto; a very great assortment of gilt pinchbeck bathmetal, steel, bone, & black japan'd shoe and knee buckles; all so to neat pattern, fivete buttons; fine ivory & horn combs, best French & other wax & stone necklaces, &c. neat horse fly hooks and neck buckles; polish'd steel shoe chapes & tongues, a few very neat china & silver plated snuff & patch boxes, small useful trinkets for the ladies, never before imported; good temple spectacles. A fresh assortment of best Roman violin strings, all prices of German flutes, common violins, bridges, pins, &c. Also a parcel of genteel japan'd pictures, bread bakets & watters of all sizes, polish'd steel sugar knippers, nut crackers, gun hammers, steel spring and other good cork screws, brass squirrel chains, fine gilt, pinchbeck, steel & silver'd watch chains, hooks & tails, watch glasses & springs, fine vero's steel tweezer cases, brass & colour'd glass finger rings; a great variety of the genteelst pattern double gilt silver plated & metal coat and breast buttons; a great assortment of paper & tiber new-fashion snuff boxes, powder flasks, best bridle: gunlocks, swords, lungees & buff belts; all sizes of fift hooks & lines, ivory head rattans, neat mahogany tea-chests, crewet stands, brass, bone & leather inkpots & pewter ink fountains, japan'd tobacco boxes, a large assortment of polish'd steel andirons, tongs and shovels; chimney hooks, and most sorts of household furniture, and other small wares, too tedious to insert in an advertisement. --- Choice Hooded Tea (imported from London) by the dozen, doubled weight or cheit. --- Horle NETS. --- Said Billings will sell his Goods at a very low price, as he deals only for Ready Money.

FOR LONDON,

The Hamah, Robert Jarvis, Master, But then about 160 Tons, now lying at the Long Wharf. Freighters and Passengers may apply to JOHN ROWE.

The said JOHN ROWE has to sell at his Store, Lisbon and Salter Indas Salt, English, Russia & Raven Duck, Tielchenburg, Ozanbrige, Cod Lines & Hooks, Lead, Shot, Nails of all sorts, Glass of all sizes, Cordage of all sorts, Broad-cloths, Strouds, Kerseys, red & blue Duffils, Trip'd ditto, German Serges, Colchester and Buryable Baize, Shalloon, Tammies, Camblets, Galmancoes, Scotch & Manchefer Checks, Irish Linens, Lleyd's Garlets of all sorts, Kippin's Snuff, Mustard in Boxes, Starch, Bohca Tea, Sugar, Cocoa, Long & short Pipes, Crates of Earthen Ware, with a Variety of other Articles.

FOR QUEBEC,

The Schooner Deborah, Stephen Smith, Master, lying at Gray's Wharf, will sail in about to Days, having two thirds of her Freight already engaged. Freighters or Passengers may agree with the Master on board, or of Martin Guy in Union-Street.

Yesterday Afternoon his Majesty's Packet Boat the Pitt, Capt. Goddard, arrived here with the Mail from Falmouth, which he left the 26th of May. She brought public Prints to the Aft, but we cannot say the Articles they contain are important, having never seen a Set of Papers so barren before. Much is said about Mr. Wilkes, who it seems begins to lay ground in common, Matters being carried so far as that it was apprehended a Bill of Indictment would be found against him, notwithstanding his Discharge at the Court of Common Pleas, on the 6th of May. Nor does it yet appear he has disputed the Validity of his Warrant as pretended; or recovered any of his Writings or Effects challenged to be stolen.

From the London Gazette, of May 21, 1763. St. James's, May 18. This day a most numerous body of the Merchants and Traders of the City of London waited on his Majesty, and being introduced to his Majesty by the Earl Gower, Lord Chamberlain of the Household, Edmund Boehm, Esq; made their compliments in the following address.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty. The humble Address of the Merchants and Traders of the City of London.

Most gracious Sovereign, WE your Majesty's faithful subjects, the Merchants and Traders of the city of London, solemnly attached by every tie of duty and gratitude to your Majesty's person and government, beg leave to return you our humble thanks for the constant and effectual support and protection we enjoyed during the late war; and at the same time, most sincerely to congratulate your Majesty on the success of your truly paternal and humane endeavours to restore to your people, and to Europe in general, the blessings of peace.

Though the care and attention of government, the national commerce, amidst the tumults and dangers of the most extended war this country was ever engaged in, has been carried on with a degree of security and success beyond example; This, however, did not lead us to forget the adverse accidents to which the nature of war continually exposed us, nor to cease wishing for that stability and permanency, which peace alone could give.

We have now the satisfaction to see a war, founded in justice and necessity, prosecuted with vigour and glory, at length concluded, on terms of real and solid advantage; by a treaty of peace, every where marked with that moderation and equity which afford the fairest prospect of its continuance.

With hearts, therefore, full of the highest sense of your Majesty's attention to the general welfare of your subjects, as well as to their commercial interests, and animated with equal zeal for your person, and abhorrence of all dissent to your dignity, we assure your Majesty, that nothing in our power shall ever be wanting, that may, in any degree, contribute to render your Majesty's Reign easy and happy over a loyal and grateful people.

To which address his Majesty was pleased to return this most gracious answer.

I Receive with very particular satisfaction, from so numerous and deserving a body of my subjects, the most dutiful assurances of their zeal for my person and government: These cordial expressions of their abhorrence of all dissent to my crown and dignity.

The welfare of my people, and the security of the flourishing & extensive commerce of my kingdoms, have ever been, and ever will be, the invariable objects of my care and attention: These invaluable blessings, I trust, will be rendered stable & permanent by the peace which I have concluded; whereby vast countries are added to the British Empire, the improvement of which must produce solid and lasting advantages to all my subjects.

The Merchants and Traders of the city of London may firmly rely on my constant protection and favour; and on my steady resolution ever to support them, in the full and free enjoyment of their rights, liberties, and privileges.

They were all most graciously received; and I had the honor to kiss his Majesty's hand.

There were 928 merchants that sign'd the address.

L D R D R D R, May 17.

His Prussian Majesty is making the tour of all his dominions, in order to see with his own eyes what detriment his subjects have sustained by the effects of the late war, that he may be the better enabled to apply speedy and adequate remedies.

The principal officers of the troops which embarked from Lisbon to garrison Minorca, were honoured with swords of different values, with the arms of Portugal, and a motto thereon, in Portuguese language, signifying English true faith & bravery, the defenders and support of Portugal. We further are assured, that his most Faithful Majesty desired to have a list delivered to him of all the British troops slain, dead, or taken prisoners, and immediately ordered proper care to be taken of the widows and orphans, and those that were maimed or sick, till they could be conveniently embarked for England, with a sufficient gratification.

May 19, Yesterday it was reported, that such a coalition among the leaders of the contending parties would speedily take place, as would give satisfaction to every one.

The presents getting ready for the Duke of Bedford at Paris, are said to be extremely rich.

We hope there is no truth in a report that a certain unpopular Nobleman has been shot at.

We hear that a great number of new frigates from 20 to 30 guns are ordered to be built.

The demand for gold, in coin, is so great, that the Jews now give 42s. per oz. so that in a short time we may expect a greater scarcity of money in this kingdom, than is at present thought of.

From Marfaillies there is advice, that the troops which had surrendered the island of Minorca to the English, had arrived there.

May 21, Yesterday morning an English messenger arrived at the Secretary of State's office from Russia, with interesting dispatches.

It is said his Serene Highness the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick arrived in town from Germany last week, in company with the character of a German Count, and has apartments in Suffolk-street, and in a few days will appear at court in his proper character.

We hear from Paris, that women have begun to erect on the Seine, opposite the new Place Royale, the building for the fireworks which are to be played off when the peace is proclaimed.

By letters from Madrid we hear, that the late Governor of the Havannah is confined close prisoner, with a company of grenadiers to guard him.

According to letters from Madrid, the chief accusation against the Governor of the Havannah is, his not having occupied, between the Moro and the place where the English landed, a post where they might have been stopped at least 15 days.

Letters from Hanover speak of the marriage of the hereditary Prince of Brunswick with the Princess Augusta of England, as an affair concluded on, and which is to be consummated next month.

Admiral Tyrrel is appointed Commander in chief of all the Leeward-islands.

Yesterday night the corpse of the late General Bland, was buried in a vault in St. James's church. The Abigail, Dogget, from Bolton, is arrived at Bristol.

Letters from Paris of the 1st of May advise, that on the 23th palt, M. Beauclair failed from Brest for the West Indies with four ships of the line, viz. the Royal Louis of 112 guns, the Minutour of 74, the Sceptre of 74, & the Adif of 74, as also 5 frigates.

We can assure the public that when Sir John Barnard was informed of the resolution of the merchants to address his Majesty upon the peace, he declared his entire approbation, and desired his Name might be subscribed thereto.

Sunday night the new born son of the Earl of Egremont was baptiz'd by the name of George. Their Majesties and the Earl of Northumberland were sponsors.

Capt. Roche and Capt. George Campbell, were the two officers who lately fought the duel.

The money & merchandize which the Spaniards are said to have found at the Portuguese settlement of St. Sacrament, which will be lawful prize, tho' the place must be restored, amounts to 30 millions of cruzaes. [A Cruzae is 25d. sterling.]

It is said the Right Hon. the Earl of Hardwicke will shortly be appointed Lord President of the Council in the room of the late Earl Granville.

A number of medicine chests are preparing to be sent to Minorca, no French medicines being to be bought or retained in that island upon any account whatever; and the French inhabitants who choose to continue there are to be dismissed, and subject to English laws, with liberty to use their own religion.

Vienna April 16. It is said that General de Zastrow, who commanded at Schweidnitz when General de Laudohn surprized that place, was dismissed from the King of Prussia's service as soon as he arrived upon the frontiers of Silesia in his return to Berlin; and that all the Staff-officers who were then at Schweidnitz, are broke.

The following are some of the genuine letters which passed between Earl Talbot, & John Wilkes, Esq; previous to their duel some time since.

Great-George-Street, Friday Sept. 10. 1762.

My Lord,

"I beg your Lordship to do me the justice to believe that I have never yet received the letter sent to me at Winchester, which Mr. Secker tells me was sent there a fortnight ago. I have just now the honor of your Lordship's by that gentleman. Your Lordship asks if I avow or disclaim being author of the paper entitled the North Briton of the 21st of August. My answer is, that I must first insist on knowing your Lordship's right to catch me about an anonymous paper. If your Lordship is not satisfied with this, I shall ever be ready to give your Lordship any other satisfaction becoming me as a gentleman.

I am, My Lord, Your Lordship's most obedient, Humble Servant, JOHN WILKES. Directed to Earl Talbot.

S I R, I suppose you have by this time found the letter I wrote directed to you at Winchester, & that hath acquainted you why I addressed myself to Mr. Wilkes to enquire if the North Briton of the 21st of August was written by him. I well know every gentleman who contributes to support periodical papers by his pen is not answerable for all the papers that appear under the title of that which he affixes, but I cannot conceive that any man should refuse to assure a person who has been the object of the wit of any paper, that he was not the author of a paper he did not write. Every man's sense of honor ought to direct his conduct; if you prefer a personal engagement to the denying being the author of a paper that hath been so free with my name; I who am publicly affronted by that paper, cannot in honor avoid requiring the satisfaction you seem most desirous to give. Be pleased to write or send to me as soon as you have determined what part you will do.

I am Sir, your humble Servant, TALBOT.

Directed to Col. Wilkes.

Mr. Wilkes wrote another letter to Lord Talbot in which he insisted his Lordship had not ascertained his claim of interrogating him about the paper of the 21st of August; and that he intended his first letter should have made clear what part he intended to do. To which his Lordship returned the following answer:

S I R,

"I have this instant received yours of the 16th. It is your own declaration before men of truth and honor that you occasionally assisted the paper call'd the North Briton with your pen, that is the foundation of my interrogating you about the North-Briton of the 21st of August; and whatever may be your idea, mine is that when a gentleman owns himself an occasional author of an anonymous satirical paper, any person by name ridiculed in such an hebdomadal performance hath a right to ask the occasional avowed writer, if he was the author of the offending paper. You may now, Sir, answer my question or not, I have offered to put myself upon that footing with you that became a man who hath spirit, and is influenced by honor;—if you do not deny the paper I must and will conclude you wrote it. Your humble Servant, TALBOT.

Bolton-Street, Sept. 17. 1763.

Directed to Col. Wilkes.

Mr. Wilkes in his answer to the above Letters says; That he could not see his Lordship's right of putting the question to him, and that till he did, he never would resolve his Lordship on that head, tho' he would any friend who had asked it of him in a civil manner. He then goes on and writes, "Your Lordship says that if I do not deny the paper, you must and will conclude I wrote it. Your Lordship has my free consent to make any conclusions you think proper, whether they be well or ill-grounded; and I feel the most perfect indifference what they are, or the consequences of them."

And on the 30th of Sept. Mr. Wilkes wrote the following letter to Colonel Bekley.

S I R,

"Lord Talbot by your message has at last bro't this most important question to the precise point, where my first answer to his Lordship fixed it, if he preferred that.---Be assured that if I am between Heaven and Earth, I will be on Tuesday evening at Tilbury's, the Red Lion at Pughot, and on Wednesday morning, will play this duet with his Lordship. It is a real satisfaction to me that his Lordship is to be reconciled by a gentleman of Col. Berkley's worth and honor. This will be delivered to you by my Adjutant, who attends me to Bagshot. I shall not bring any servant with me, from the fear of any of the parties being known. My pistols only, or his Lordship's, in his option, shall decide this point.

I am, Sir, Yours, &c. JOHN WILKES.

Several of the nobility who have thought proper to oppose the A---n from a dislike of measures, have to their honor, declared an utter disapprobation of a late insult to the person of their sovereignty, & are determined not to afford the least countenance to Mr. W---, who remains supported by the triumvirate of noblemen who visited him in the Tower, and a great company, who thro' at H---s, still guide what is doing in G---, G---street.

The time limited by the Court of King's Bench for Mr. W---'s appearance elapsed on Saturday, As he has thought proper to stand out the process of the Court, the few friends he has left, if any are yet remaining, may well be surpris'd how his conduct can be reconciled to the declarations of his readiness to submit to the verdict of his countrymen.

Mr. W--- has furnished himself with a complete set of printing materials; and it is said, will print his future publications in his own house.

He is carrying on eleven prosecutions against the Secretaries of State, the messengers, &c.

It is said he intends to publish his case at large, with all the proceedings of the administration thereupon. And it is also said that in a short time he will make another tour to France,

Philadelphia, July 14.

By Capt. Fabre from Martinico we have advice, that a French fleet, with troops, to take possession of the islands ceded to them by the peace, was arrived there, and that the English transports were expected daily, to carry off our people.

On Monday last a person came to town from Fort Littleton, but brought no account of any further mischief being done by the Indians.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

Two remarkable Instances of the Effect of Lightning, as reported by Mr. J. L. a Resident in this City.

IN Russia three Labourers were raking up Hay, when a Thunder Shower arose and occasioned them to seek Shelter. One of them retired to a Barn, and the others behind a Cock of Hay. When the Storm was over, he went into the Barn, came out to seek for his Companions, and saw them standing behind the Hay-Cock; and being eager to converse, he loudly spoke to them, as he approached, at a Distance. Finding they did not answer his Questions, or move from the Place, he imagined they were asleep, and coming nearer he saw their Eyes shut, which made him believe they really were so. He then went close up to rouse them, and giving one a Push, his lifeless Body instantly changed into a Heap of Ashes. After Recovery out of his Altonishment, he ran to call some Persons, as Witnesses, to behold this amazing Scene. Those who came approached the other Body, which was fill in a seemingly perfect State, and touched it, when it immediately sunk into a Heap of Ashes, as the other had done. — To add more to this wonderful Scene, it was very remarkable, that the Countenances of the Persons thus destroyed by the Lightning, were not in the least changed; nor was any visible Damage done to their Clothing, till they were turned into Dust, by the Touch of the Spectators.

The other Instance is reported of a Man in Virginia, who was looking out of a Window which was opposite to a large Pine Tree (against the Trunk of which a Man was leaning) at the Time of a heavy Storm of Lightning, Thunder, and Rain. The Lightning instantaneously struck both the Tree and the Man, and both were killed in the same Moment. — On examining the Body of the Man, it was observed, that, on his Breast there was an exact Figure of the Pine Tree imprinted there, in Miniature; and some Artificers, that not the least Branch, or Bough was neglected; and that the Whole was of a livid Colour, as correctly finished, as if drawn by the best Pencil of the most excellent Artist.

Tuesday last Capt. Jaimes Farmer arrived here in 14 days from the Havanna, by whom we have advice, that the Governor and most of the English officers, had for some time been ready to sail, having their baggage and provisions on board, in daily expectation of the arrival of the Spanish Governor. That he had sent a letter to the Governor, desiring to know if he had received orders from England to deliver up the place, and was answered that he had not. — So that it is probable he would bring orders with him for the delivery.

By the postscript of a letter from Havanna, dated 27 June, we are informed that the Spanish fleet just then appeared in sight, so that it is probable here now the Havanna is in the hands of the Spaniards.

By a vessel just arrived we are informed that on the 9th instant they spoke with a ship Capt. Sears, from London, bound to South-Carolina, who informed them that Mr. Pitt was again taken into the ministry. [Doubtful.]

By a letter from Albany we are inform'd that 4 men belonging to the garrison at Niagara, who had ventured to some distance from the fort, were cut off by the Indians.

By Capt. Richards in 8 weeks from Sierra-leon, on the coast of Guinea, we hear, that the Ludlow-Cattle man of war, Capt. Bateman, was just arrived, and was to lay there some time, to protect the trade; the Monsieurs already appearing too busy on the coast. — In lat. 12 N. Long. 37 W. Capt. Richards' fleet was about 60 sail, under two flags, bearing N.W. by N. (puffed from the East-Indies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

We hear his Majesty's Proclamation for a Peace, as also a Proclamation for a general Thanksgiving, is come over in the Packet arrived at New-York, for all the Governors on the Continent.

Last Wednesday Afternoon, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and JOHN FOXCROFT, Esqrs. Joint Post-Masters General for North America, arrived in Town from Philadelphia.

The same Day a Woman was committed to Goal for stealing sundry things of Value out the House of Mrs. Alleyne the Night preceding, most of which were found on and about her.

We hear, that a Man driving a Cart loaded with Barrels from Concord, was accidentally thrown down and one of the Wheels going over him, instantly put an End to his Life.

The same Morning, a Lad of about 10 Years of Age in this Town, having been up the Shrouds of a Sloop which lay at a Wharf at the South-End, was attempting to come down upon a Rop, but fell on the Deck, which killed him upon the spot.

Monday last we had a very violent Gust of Wind, with severe Thunder and Lightning; no damage was sustained in this Town, but in the Country several Trees were struck, and at Braintree the Spire of the Meeting-House in the old Parish was struck and brole off: The Lightning ran down the Spindle into the Tower, and tore the Posts and Boards into Shivers. At Rutland, Major Caldwell with two or three Men and a Negro, being in the Woods; observing a Gut coming on, endeavoured to get home quick; but a Tree blew down, and falling upon the Major and Negro, killed the former and broke the Thigh of the latter.

Messrs. FLEETS.

I find that Mr. T. Q. has taken Office at some of the Queries you publish in your Paper of the 11th Instant: he pleases to refer to insert the following Facts and short Observations, whereby the Character of a worthy Officer may in some Degree be rescued from the Tongue and Pen of Slander.

SOME Time ago a Mulatto Fellow, who had enlisted in his Majesty's Service was (after passing muster) sent by the recruiting Officer to the Castle; soon after which the Colonel who had the Command of the Recruits while there, received orders to send them to their respective Regiments, which was accordingly complied with, and the above-mentioned Fellow shipped off with the other Recruits: But in a few Days after the Master of the Slave, as he was called, made a Demand of him, and commenced an Action against the Colonel: — The Affair being tried at Barnstable Court, the Jury were of opinion that the Colonel should pay the Value of the Slave and Costs: Tho', as I am inform'd, at the Desire of the Attorney for the Prosecutor, however irregular it may appear, Judgment was not to be made up till a Plea of Abatement was heard at Boston in August Term; but, by some mistake, Judgment was entered; and notwithstanding it was in the Power of the Party who obtained it, to have stayed the Execution till August: yet Execution was taken out, and that even before the Officer had determined when he should go out of the Province; but supposing he had, every one who has the least Acquaintance with him must know that he would not have forfeited his Honor to have avoided any Execution whatever: and as soon as he had concluded to leave the Place, (which was not before Execution was taken out, tho' before it was serv'd) he had impowred two Attorneys to settle the Affair with his Antagonists; all which they knew, yet nothing would satisfy their Revenge till they had committed him, or were in Possession of the Sum recovered. I can't but wonder at such of those idle Men Mr. T. Q. must have of a Man of worth, as he allows the Colonel to be, and yet supposes he would have fled from Execution, and left an indefatigable Army and his Client to suffer in Character and Purse.

Mr. T. Q. lays the Officer's confinement was by the Determination of the Judges of the Superior Court, after a solemn Hearing upon a Writ of Habeas Corpus; which is a gross Misdemeanour, for the Honourable Judges, on the above-mentioned Hearing determined that as Execution was serv'd, and the Officer committed, nothing could be done; but were unanimous in their Opinion, that Execution ought to have been stay'd till August, and that the Person who caused it to be serv'd before that time had forfeited his Honor and broke his Word. And as to the same Authority judging the Behaviour of the Officer in sending off the Servant agreeable to Orders, as being not innocent; it is denied: as in their Opinion, given at Barnstable Court, he was innocent: And even the Attorney for the Prosecutor, in private Company, gave it as his Opinion also; but — the Jury tho' otherwise.

To be sold by Alexander Boies,

Near the South Battery, Boston, GOOD ST. GEORGE'S Stone LIME, in large Casks; and choice Alewives in Barrels, well packed: Also Ranging Timber of all Sizes, and Spars fit for Booms of Vessels of about 80 Tons, cheap for Cash.

Choice Sperma-Ceti CANDLES

warranted pure, to be sold at Two Shillings & Three Pence Lawful Money a Pound by HENRY LLOYD, at Warehouse No. 5, on the Long Wharf.

Any Person that wants a well built new SHIP, 66 Feet Keel, 24; Feet Beam, 17; Feet Hold, 4; Feet between Decks, may hear of one by enquiring of said Lloyd.

Public Vendue at Wheelwright's Wharf.

THIS DAY at 9 o'Clock, A. M.

THE Sale of the SUGARS will precisely begin; and as many Casks will be Sold as can be weighed the same Day, the Sugars are fine and bright. A fair Chance will be given to the Bidders: The Lots shall be larger or smaller as the Company shall desire of — their humble Servant, Edm. Quincy, Jun. Mole.

Sperma Ceti Candles

Warranted Pure, are made by JOSEPH PALMER and COMPANY, and to be sold at their Store on Nathaniel Wheelwright, Esq's Wharf.

TURKS Island SALT; to be

Sold on board the Sloop Mary, lying at Gray's Wharf. Treasurer's Office, July 14. 1763. By Order of the GOVERNOR with the Advice of COUNCIL.

THE Treasurer of the Province

hereby gives public Notice to the Possessors of Government Securities that became due the 20th of June last, that he is now ready to discharge the same, with the Interest that may be due thereon; and that no Interest will be allowed on said Notes after the 20th of August next;

THE Treasurer would also inform the Subscribers for Bills of Exchange to be drawn or Mr. Agent Mandat, that he is now ready to draw said Bills; and that if any of the Subscribers neglect applying for the same after Twenty Days from this Date, they will forfeit the Benefit of their Subscription.

Choice St. Martin's and Turks-

Island SALT, to be sold by CORNELIUS DURANT.

The best of Newcastle Quart

BOTTLES to be sold by ARTHUR SAVAGE and Company, on the Town-Dock, at L. 15 per Doze, by the single Groce. Also choice BOHEA TEA, and most Sorts of West-India Goods, at a very low Price, &c. They beg the Favour of those Persons that have been long indebted to them, to discharge their Balances — otherwise they will be sued to October Court, without further Notice.

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE,

At the Royal Exchange Tavern in King-street,

A valuable Assortment of damg'd

Linen Linens, for the Benefit of the Intirers, which Linens were imported from Bristol in the Polly, David Brazer, Master; to be Sold on Thursday next precisely at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, by the Vendue-Master of the New-Auction-Room. At the same Time and Place will be Sold a parcel of Scotch Stays, Calamanzos, Durants, Cambrere, Ribbons of various Sorts, Gloves, Quality, silk Handkerchiefs, Sattinets, silk Laces 45ards long, white Jacket Buttons, and sundry other sorts of Shop Goods. Boston, July 23. 1763.

THE Term first allowed the

Creditors of the Estate of Capt. EISHA POMEROY, late of Northampton, deceased, to make out their Claims to the Commissioners appointed to receive the same, having been found insufficient, as many of said Creditors have neglected to bring in any Account of their Demands, a further Term of Six Months is allowed said Creditors to make out their Claims; and said Creditors are notified to bring in and prove their Demands to Mess. Timothy Dwight, Junr, Ebenezer Hunt, and Solomon Steadfast, Commissioners, who will attend that Service on the first Monday of August next, and of the following Months during said Term, at the House of Capt. Williams Lyman, Inhabler in said Northampton, from three to six o'Clock, Afternoon.

Northampton, T. Dwight, Junr. July 23th, 1763. per Order.

Those who neglect this Opportunity will probably be excluded any Proportion of said Estate.

Just Publish'd,

And to be Sold by Richard and Samuel Draper, in Newbury-Street, and Thomas & John Fleet at the Heart and Crown in Cornhill.

THE Doctrine of REPROBATION

briefly considered; Being the Substance of some Lectures in Harvard College, by EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH, D. D. Upon Jude, verse 4th. For there are certain Men set up in unbelief, who were before of old, ordained to this Condemnation, ungodly Men, turning the Grace of God into Lewiness, &c.

Box of Boston, July 23. 1763. ENTRED IN.

Miscell. from Rhode Island, Taylor from Connecticut, Norton from Georgia, Nichols from North Carolina, Cushing from Maryland, Sleigh from Perth Amboy, Mallett from Philadelphia, Gardner from New York, Homer from Fajal, and Davies from Liverpool.

QUARANTY-BOUND.

Stone and Metals for Rhode Island, Taylor for Connecticut, Sleigh for Perth Amboy, Mallett for Philadelphia, Smith for Quebec, & Co. for West Indies. CLEARED-OUT. Savage, Burroughs, and Higgins for Connecticut, Nichols for Halifax, Kinnay & Roberts for North Carolina, Waterman for Philadelphia, Ballester for Newfoundland, and Farness for Jamaica.

To be Sold by Gilbert Deblouis,
At his Store on GREENE'S Wharf,
A few Chefts of choice BOHEA TEA
at 5s. per Dozen, and cheaper for a larger
Quantity; all sizes of Nails, London Pewter, Brass
Kettles, Gun-Powder, Sickles, Frying Pans, all
kinds of Ironmongery & Cutlery Wares; Window
Glases, Pipes, Anchors, Pepper by the Bag; a large
Assortment of English Pieces Goods, suitable for all
Seasons, at the lowest Rates for ready Money.

Edward Blanchard,
Opposite the Conduit, has imported in the last Ship
from LONDON and BRISTOL, and sells by
Wholesale or Retail, cheap for Cash,
LONDON hard-metal and common
Pewter Wares of all sorts, Nails, Brads, &c. Powder
and Shot, Smith's Vices and Anvils, neat Iron
Frying-Pans, Sheet Lead, Locks, Latches, Hinges,
Hammers, Saws, Files, Sickles, &c. Copper Coffee-
pots and Sauce-pans, Bell-metal Skillets, Limes
and Twine, Hour, half-hour, & half-minute Glas-
ses, English Pump Lances, Bunting, Sadler's Ware,
Cafe and clasp Knives, Shears, Scissors, &c. neat
Tea-chests, and Japann'd Waiters, Felt and Cullor
Hatts, long and short Pipes by the Box, Money
Scales and Weights, and Money Weights, belt London
Wool and Cotton Cards, Brushes of all sorts; with
all sorts of Ironmongery and Cutlery Wares,
Alum, Copperas & Brimstone, Blooming Iron, &c.

TO BE SOLD,
By **SAMUEL FLETCHER,**
Near the Draw-bridge, BOSTON,
By Wholesale and Retail.
A fine and complete Assortment
of Grocery Goods, finest *Bohea* and *Hijon* Tea, Boxes
long & short Pipes, Spices of every sort, *Kippen's*
Snuff, Alum, Copperas, Brimstone, Starch, Sal-
petre, Currants, Raisins, *Young's* & *bell* Butter
Milkard, *Coffin* Soap, Capers, Jar Oyl, neat Mahogany
Tea Chests, Brushes; a fine Assortment of
China Plates, Dishes, Tea Cups, Bowles & Mugs; a
fine Assortment of Decanters, Wine Glasses, Cans,
Cigwets, Tumblers, Glas Salvers, Candlesticks,
Lamps, &c. Beverit Hats, Stone Jugs, Complete
Sets of China, Hogheads of Stone Ware, Chimney
Tile, waste Paper, &c. to be sold as cheap as at any
Store in Town.

Marblehead, July 11. 1763.
Whereas the Proprietors of the
Cornwall Lands of the Town of Windham (late called
New-Marblehead) in the County of Cumberland, at
their legal Meeting by Adjournment the 28th Day of
August A.D. 1760, agreed upon and ordered a Tax
of £. 154-10s. which was assessed at 5s. each original
Right, to be collected by John Ingalls, and is to
be paid into the Proprietors Treasury by the 10th Day
of December then next; and at a legal Meeting of
said Proprietors the 3rd Day of July A.D. 1761,
they agreed upon & ordered another Sum of £. 54-8s.
which was assessed at 18s. each original Right, and
committed to Samuel Turner to be collected and paid
into the Treasury by the 10th Day of December 1761,
and at another Meeting on the 12th Day of January
1762 they ordered a further Tax of £. 183, which
was assessed at 6s. 3s. each original Right, and com-
mitted to the said Samuel Turner, to be collected and
paid into the Treasury by the First Day of April then
next: Which said several Taxes have been duly pub-
lished according to Law; yet the following original
Numbers are in arrears of the said Taxes the fol-
lowing Sums; viz.

William Fisher, in Cornhill,
Over against the POST-OFFICE,
Has imported in Capt. **Jarvis,**
and the other Ships lately arrived from LONDON,
an Assortment of 'ENGLISH GOODS'; which he
sells at the cheapest Rates.—Viz.

Callicocs, Chinces and Patches,
Irish linens, 9-8' & yard-wide lawns, cambricks,
napkin & clouting diaper, huckabuck, plain fig'd
and striped gage, catgut & parifist, womens Eng-
lish stays, fashionable strip'd luteerings, pink, blue,
green and cloth-colour'd English damasks, grey
mantans, black luteerings, & allamode, fig'd mode
and snail trimmings, taffaties & narrow perfums,
pelong fatten, crapes, bombaize, alopecin, tiffany
and other mourning, Manchester checks, bed-ticks,
yard-wide & narrow dimity, worsted & silk mitts,
worsted & silk hosiery, all kinds of fash trimmings,
white and black lace, round pins, and other pins,
cotton gowns; plain, strip'd & worsted cambricks,
silk cambricks, poplins, dreidens other silk & worsted
stuffs, calliciancoses, shalloons & tammies, plain and
strip'd flannel, colchester & drapery baizes; broad-
cloths, German ferges & raitenees, fulfians & duroys,
shoe binding & qualities, kid & lamb gloves, and
a great variety of other articles.

Imported from LONDON,
AND TO BE SOLD BY
Daniel Parker, Goldsmith,
At his Shop, next Door to Deacon Samuel Grant's,
In Union-Street, BOSTON.

A Variety of Goldsmith's, Jeweller's
and Watchmaker's Tools and Ware, viz.
Cypher-I Earing and Button Christals,
with cyphers for ditto; brilliant earing top & drop
Christals; locket stones; round & square brilliant,
button ditto; red & white boy's; amethyst & topaz
boy's; eye, red & brilliant ring stones; garnets, ame-
thist, topaz, & emerald ditto; charial ring sparks;
buckle Stones, & stone buttons in silver by the card;
stone shoe, knee & flock buckles; neat stone brooches;
a variety of the best fine round & square
steel shoe chapes & tongs, small knee ditto; an
assortment of files for the goldsmith's use; coral,
beads, and stick coral for childrens whistles; forging
anvils; ag anvils for tinkars, cans and cramp-
pans; 12 pound hammers; spoon teats, plain ditto,
hand vice; hears, clock & watch plates, polished
spring dials; polish'd draw plates; belt ivory buckle
& riv; watches; watch chrystals, main springs,
and silver needles; fences & weights, small money
ditto for pocket, pennyweights and grains; and
piles of ass weights; silver thimbles with steel
clips; hollowing flampers; steel gravers; free-
zing pun; brass rivet wire; fine iron binding
wire, court ditto; moulding fund, borax, saltpetre,
—a neat and valuable Diamond Ring—with
fundry other articles, cheap for cash. a. b. c.

THE AFFIXORS, Public Notice is hereby given, that
the Assessors of the said Taxes will meet at the
Town-House in Marblehead, on Thursday the 17th
Day of November next, at 11 of the Clock, before
noon (and from Day to Day) then and there to fill
for Payment of the Arrears aforesaid and Clauses,
so much of the Cornwall Lands belonging to the
respective original Numbers, as shall be sufficient for
that Purpose, which the delinquent Proprietors are
hereby cautioned to prevent, by making Payment
before that Time to *Nathaniel Howes*, Treasurer.

Whereas I the Subscriber, Clerk to
the Proprietors of No. 8. commonly known by the
Name of New Concord, in the Province of New-
Hampshire, having been apply'd to by more than one
Sixteenth Part of said Proprietors to call a Meeting
thereof as soon as may be, &c. &c.

THESE are therefore to warn the said Proprietors
to meet at the House of Mr. *Thomas Marrow*, the
holder at Concord, in the Province of the *Massachu-
setts*-Bay, on Thursday the 6th Day of September
next, at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, to act on
the following Articles, viz. 1. To chuse a Moderator.
2. To chuse a Committee to manage the prudentials
of said Township. 3. To consider what the
Proprietors & Settlers will do about Building a Saw
Mill and Grind Mill in said Town, in the most con-
venient Place, for the Benefit of the whole commu'n-
d. 4. To consider what Roads or Highways will be
most necessary to be laid out and cleared in said
Town, and also the clearing of Roads to and from
this Town to the best & most likely Town or Place
for the Settlers to get Provisions and other Things
necessary. 5. To consider what may be further
necessary to encourage more Settlers to go on this
Fall. 6. To consider & Vote what Sum or Sur-
plus of Money may be necessary to be raised for the Pu-
poses aforesaid, by a Tax on each Right or Share.
7. And also to do all Matters and Things that will
be most conducive to bring forward said Settlement
and for the Advantage of the Whole.
Boston, July 11. 1763. **ROB. JENKINS, Tertius,**
Prop. Clerk.

erwis Deblouis,
Design for England early next Spring, desires all
Persons that are indebted to him, either by Bonds,
Notes of Hand, or Book-Debts, to settle with him
as expeditiously as possible.

N. B. Those Numbers that exceed the Sum of the
5 Taxes, have old Arrears of former Taxes added.
Note. A Plan of 2 Lots of 100 Acres each, to
each Proprietor, was presented to the Proprietors
at their Meeting in June last, and by them accepted,
and the Proprietors present drew their Lots, and
then ordered that the other Proprietors might draw
at any time, in presence of any two of the Committee
and Clerk, but not before the Arrears of the re-
spective Rights shall be paid up.

FIFTY DOLLARS Reward.

WHEREAS some wicked and evil disposed Per-
son or Persons have several Times lately
shewn their evil Disposition by breaking the Win-
dows of Trinity Church in this Town, and com-
mitting Spoil and Damage in the Neighbourhood
of said Church, more particularly on the Morning
of the 14th of June last, broke between 20 and 30
Squares of said Windows, and also the Windows in
the Lane by the Church, broke the Fences in said
Lane, and other Damage; and also on Saturday
Morning last, broke a Number of Squares more in
said Church Windows, cut and despoiled a Chalice
in the Possession of Mr. *Currier*, in said Lane, touch
abused some Horses in a Pasture adjoining, and
other Damage: Any Person that will discover the
Person or Persons, so that he or they may be legally
convicted, they shall be paid FIFTY DOLLARS
by the Wardens of said Church; or if any one who
may have been concerned therein will make full
Discovery of his Accomplices, so that they may be
legally convicted, he shall be intic'd to the Reward,
and saved harmless from Prosecution.

He has a choice Assortment of English Piece
Goods in his Store, the Bottom of Kingstreet, which he
will dispose of at very reasonable Rates for
Cash or short Credit.
He is for Sale, a curious ton'd & double key'd
new 1 second (Just imported in Capt. Mallard
from London) is esteem'd the Master-piece of the
famous *Wagon*.—Also has for Sale an ORGAN;
made by Mr. *Thomas Johnson* of this Town, for-
merly made Use of in Concert-Hall, and can be
recommended.—An Abatement of Ten Guineas
will be made (from the real Value of said Instrument)
if bought and made Use of for any Congregation
in this Town.

N. B. Said Deblouis will want a Quantity
of Lumber, Jamaica Cod Fish and Mackrel, this Fall.
Any Persons willing to supply him with a Quantity
of either of the above Commodities, for English Piece
Goods, have the Goods at Cash Price, and de-
livered as to a as they desire.

Pursuant to Warrant from the
Hon. Isaac Williams, Esq; one of his Majesty's jus-
tices of the Peace thro' the Province of the *Massachu-
setts*-Bay, to Me, directed for that Purpose; I
hereby notify the Proprietors of the new Township
called *Nashua Three*, lying in the County of *Hamp-
shire*, in said Province, lately granted to *Aaron Wil-
lard*, Ditch and his Associates, to meet at the Dwell-
ing-House of Capt. *William Lyggy*, in *Norhampton*,
in said County, Inholder, on Wednesday the
14th Day of September next, at Ten o'Clock in the
Forenoon, then and there, 1. To chuse a Moder-
ator to preside in said Meeting. 2. To chuse a
Clerk for said Proprietors. 3. To chuse a Treas-
urer for said Proprietors. 4. To chuse Assessors
if then thought necessary. 5. To raise such Sums
as may be necessary for defraying any Charges al-
ready incur'd for Surveying Lots or Divisions of
Land in said Township, or for laying out any Roads
or Highways therein, or for clearing up and repair-
ing any of the Ways therein, or for any other pub-
lick Purposes of the said Proprietors relative to
the bringing forward the Settlement of the said Lands.
6. To make a partial or general Division of said
Lands to and among the said Proprietors as shall
then be tho't proper, and to pass proper Votes re-
specting the same. 7. To chuse a Committee to
lay out all such Ways in the said Township as may
be thought proper. 8. To consider of and allow
some proper Encouragement to such Persons as may
appear to erect a Corn-Mill and Saw-Mill in said
Township, and to pass proper Votes thereon. 9. To
agree upon and determine on some proper Method
for calling Meetings of the said Proprietors for the
future.
Timothy Dwight, jun.
Norhampton, July 7. 1763.

Imported in the last Ships, Captains Jacobson
and Davy, from LONDON, a general Af-
for 'ENGLISH and INDIA Goods, and
to be sold at the very lowest Rate for Cash or
short Credit, Wholesale or Retail,
P. Samuel Cottnam,

At his Store, nearly opposite the Friend's Meeting
House, at the Upper End of SALEM, where also are
to be sold Nails of all sorts, Bar Iron, Lead, choice
Philadelphia FLLOUR, &c.

HIGH-WATER at BOSTON, and SUN'S Rising
and Setting for the ensuing Week.

High-Water.	H. M.		O'Clock.		O'Clock.	
	H. M.	O'Clock.	H. M.	O'Clock.	H. M.	O'Clock.
MONDAY, ---	11 56	4 43	4 43	7 17		
TUESDAY, ---	12 35	4 44	4 44	7 16		
WEDNESDAY, ---	1 22	4 45	4 45	7 15		
THURSDAY, ---	2 6	4 46	4 46	7 14		
FRIDAY, ---	2 50	4 47	4 47	7 13		
SATURDAY, ---	3 36	4 48	4 48	7 12		
SUNDAY, ---	4 18	4 49	4 49	7 11		

Full ☉ Yesterday to 10 o'Clock.

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