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DORCHESTER County, JULY 20, 1767.

MARYLAND LIBERTY LOTTERY THE Lower House of Assembly of Maryland have east frantly and ineffectually hitherto, since Sevenica Hundred and Thirty-nine, RESOLVED, That his land, thip bath no Right to collect Twelve-pence for Hoghend to

Hundred and Thirty-nine, RESOLVED, I hat his Lead. this hath no Right to collect Twelve-pence for Hoghest of Tobacco experted.:

A Conflitutional-Tax on the People to Import an Agent of the Appointment of the Lower Houle, has been greely defired, frequently attempted, and as often refused by the Unrer Houle.

The Lower House of Assembly contend, That the Cirk of the Council his reasonable Reward, as well as every othe Expence necessarily attending the Execution of the Power of Government, ought to be defraged out of the Firm Ferfeitures, Americaments, and other Mexics received by the Government for the Support thereof; and, "That Send." ment being directly opposite to the Opinion the Unit House had, on mature Consideration, formed upon the Subject of the Clerk of the Council's Claim," principally eccasioned the Non-payment of the Public Debt for upward of Ten Years: The Diffuels of Trade for Want of a Circulating Medium, and the extreme Necessity of Public Creditions ompelled the Lower House to agree to an Appeal to his Majedy in Council, on the Subject Matter of Difference, without the Allotment of any Public Money for that Purpose, as the only Means to fettle Disputes, restore Public Crea, and lay a sure Foundation for the future Ease and Good of the Province.

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A Subfeription therefore, by RESOLVE of the Lower House, has been Open'd, and Subferiptions are taken in he every Member, for maintaining an Agent, and supporting the Appeal on the Part of the People, as well as obtaining Redress of their celow Grievances; and, by Resolve also of the Lower House, as an additional Means of raising Most for the same Purposes, the following SCHEME 'ef a LOTTERY, by which to raise One Thousand Pound Common Money, is submitted to the Public.

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Two and an Half per Cent to be deducted from the Prizes, to defray the Expences of the Lottery.

The Drawing to be in the Court-House at Annapelli, in the Presence of the Managers, and as many of the Advanturers as shall be pleased to attend.—From the best Elimate that can be found, there are about 500 of the 500 Tickets still for Sale; and as Genteman have not sent their Account of Tickets unfold, the Dawing is put of till the Monday after the Third Tuesday, as Ottober are, which is then certainly expected, 2506 should there be few Tickets remaining to be taken on the Risk of the Lotter.—Those Centlemen who have generously affisted is the Sale of Tickets, are requested to send an Account of the against that Time; and the Managers are desired then to meet.

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The Managers are, William Murdock, Efg. Meficert Thomas Sprigg, William Paca, John Weems, Thomas Caffewey, South River, Thomas Ringgold, B. T. B. Worthington, Henry Hall, John Hammond, Thomas Yobufus, John Hall of Annapolis, and Samuel Chafe, or fach of them as shall chaft to act.

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A Lift of the Prises to be Published in the MARTLANI
GAZETTE, and the Prizes paid as foon as the Drawing finished; and those not demanded in Six Months after the Drawing, to be deemed as generously given to the above U.c.

The Scheme to be made publick in the Maryland and Viction of Communications and Published in the Maryland and Viction Communications. Virginia GAERTTES, and Pennylvania Jovanat.

" LIFE without LIBERTY it worse then DEATH." TICKETS may be had of any of the Managers, and a mest of the Members of the Lower House of Assembly. M A D R I D, May 12.

N the 3d of this Month a great Conscourse of People assembled in the great Square of this City, with what Design is not yet known; but on the Approach of some Detachments of Troops, they disperted. The Council of Castile has promised, a Reward of roo Pistoles, for discovering the Motive and Promoters of this tumultuous Assembly, and a Pardon to the Promulgator, even in case he himself was concerned in the Assaurance of the Count Vindaichi, who is arrived here with a Detachment of Soldiers, had Orders to conduct the Spanish Jesuits into the Ecclesiastical State; but on the Arrival of Fourteen Vessels, having on board 572 of those Fathers, under Escort of Three Men of War, none of them, except the Sick, were permitted to disembark. The Rest are still uncertain of their Lot.

Lighern, May 16. They write from Rogliano, in the Island of Corfica, that 91 of the Prifoners that were taken in the Island of Capraia, are arrived there. Those among them who are Genoese, or of other Nations, are treated according to the Rules of War in all Civilized Countries; but those who

of War in all Civilized Countries; but those who prove to be Corsicans, are sent to Prison, and treated as Rebels and Traitors to their Country.

Mittas, May 16. The Duke and the Nobility acceded Yesterday to the Confederacy formed by the Dissidents of Lithuania. In the Act of Accession, it is declared in express Terms, that this Step shall not alter in any respect the Relation or Connection in which the Duchies of Courland and Semegalia stand, with regard to the Republic of Poland, nor the Rights of the Roman Catholic Religion; that the Marshal of the Confederation shall not exercise any Jurisdiction over these Two Duchies; that he shall not impose any Contribution on them; and lastly, that this Accession shall not be alledged in Example, when hereafter other Confederations may

Detachment of Russian Troops, which are in this Town and its Environs, began to march, under the Conduct of Major General Count d'Apraxin, to take up their Quarters in some Places of Great-Po-

Florence, May 23. By the last Letters from Rome, it seems as if the Pope had altered his Resolution with regard to the Admission of the Jesuits into his

State.

Parma, May 23. The Infant, affected by the Ravages made in Tuicany and in the Bolonois, by the Diseases occasioned by Scarcity, hath sent some Officers of the Militia, with an Order to go throughout his Dominions, and provide Grain for those Communities which may be in Want of it, and to administer to the Poor the Succours which they may have occasion for.

administry to the Foot the Steedard when all have occasion for.

Turin, May 27. An Edict of the King is publish, ed, dated the 18th Inst. whereby his Majesty forbids the amassing of Grain, and the exporting it to foreign Countries; and orders every Person to make, yearly, an exact Declaration of the Quantity he shall have reaped.

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hall have reaped.

Flarence, May 30. The First and Second Convoy of Jesuits from Spain having been refused toiland at Civita-Vecchia, they sailed from thence towards Corsica, where the Republic of Genoa had confented that 2 certain Number of their should be distributed in the Places that are garrisohed by the French Proops: But, by the last Letters received here from Genoa, we hear, that M. de Marbous, the Commander in Chief of those Troops in that Island, had declared, that he could not permit the Jesuits to land there; and that the Republic had likewise made the same Declaration in regard to their landing in any Part of that State on the Continent; and that Notice thereof had been dispatched by a Vessel, to meet those Convoys at Sea.

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Hague, June 5. M. de Larrey, Privy Councellor and Secretary to the Prince of Orange, sets out for Berlin To-Morrow, in order to settle every Thing relative to the Marriage of his Screene Highness with the Princess Wilhelmina, Sister to the Prince

Royal of Profile.

Warfow, June 5. We learn that an extraordinary
Diet for the Determination of the Affair of the Dissidents, will be opened on the Fifth of October

L O N D O N, May 30,

It is faid the Barl of Chatham will be created at Knight of the Garter the first Vacancy.

June 4. The Court of St. James's this Day; on Account of its being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth-Day, was extremely numerous and brilliant; when many of the Nobility, of both Sexes, particularly several Ladies of the highest

Rank, appeared in the Manufactures of this King-

dom.

Private Letters from Peteribourg mention, that an Edict of the Empress was preparing, and would foon be published, forbidding the Jesuits to fettle in any Part of the Russian Territories.

June 6. Vesterday the Dukes of Grasson and Ancaster, the Earls Talbot and Shelburne, and the Right Hon. Henry Seymour Conway, gave grand Entertainments at their respective Houses, to the Nobility, &c. in Honour of his Majesty's Birth-Day.

Last Night their Excellencies the French and Spanish Ambassadors illuminated the Fronts of their respective Houses in a most elegant Manner.

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The Mansion House was also illuminated on the

fame Occasion.

Two Companies of the Royal Train of Artillery

Two Companies of the Royal Train of Artillery are ordered to embark for New-York, to relieve those who have been there for some Years.

Orders are sent to Woolwich for a considerable Quantity of Ordinance Stores to be got in readiness to be shipt for Halifax and Quebec.

Letters from the North of Ireland inform, that great Swarms of Dutch and French Fishermen were arrived on that Coast.

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This Morning the Britannia and Pitt Transports fell down the River to Woolwich, to embark a Quantity of Ordinance Stores for North-America.

His Polish Majesty, and the Republic, having insisted upon the Recal of the Russian Troops from Poland, the Empress has given for Answer, That the will consent to that Demand, as soon as the Dissidents receive the Satisfaction due to them in respect to their Rights and Privileges.

Extrast of a Letter from Review, dated Mey 10.

Extract of a Letter from Berlin, dated May 30. "The 27th inftant we received the melancholy. News, that Prince Frederick-Henry-Charles, Brother of the Prince of Prussia, died the Day before, at Protzen, where, being on his March with his Regiment, he was seized with the Small-Pox, and the Purples. This Prince, who cannot be sufficiently regretted, was 29 Years of Age, and about Five Months."

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A Letter from Rome, dated the 16th ult. fays, A Letter from Rome, dated the 16th till. 12ys, "Cardinal York hath preferred Frince Edward, his Brother, to the Pope, who admitted him as a Stranger, keeping himfelf incognito, and gave him a tender and diftinguished Reception."

They write from Lisbon, that Mr. Hay, the British Envoy, was shortly to embark on board an English Man of War in the Tagus, on his Return home.

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Last Saturday died at Fortsmouth, in his 28th Year, after-a tedious Issues, Lord Hope, eldest Son of the Earl of Hopeton. He had arrived but a few Days before from America, where he had gone by the Advice of his Physicians, in Hopes that a long Sea Voyage might contribute to his Recovery.

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June 11. In a Letter from Lord Clive, received by the Grenville East-Indiaman, is the following Passage: "The general Terms in which I have mentioned the Depravity of this Settlement, obliges me to point out to your attention the Instances, the very few Instances of distinguished Merit among the superior-Servants. To said a Man, who, in the midst of Luxury and Licentiousness, had recained the true Idea of commercial Occonomy, who, inferior in Fortune to most of your civil Servants, in the Rank of Counsellor, was yet superior to all in Moderation and Integrity; whose Regard for the Welfare of the Public, and for the Reputation of Individuals, had made him warn others from falling into the Temptations of Corruption, which he saw were approaching, and who could actually resist these Temptations himself, when a Share was allotted him of Money he thought unwarrantably obtained. To find such a Man in such a settlement, would appear incredible to those who are unacquainted with Mr. Verels. I have represented this Gentleman to you, as I would every one, in his real Character, and shall only add, that if you wish to see the Measures we as now pursuing, supported with Integrity, Abilities, and Resolution, you will endeavour to prevail upon him to continue in your Service, by appointing him to succeed Mr. Sumner in the Government."

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Yefterday, Sir James Grey, appointed Ambassador to the Court of Spain, took leave of his Majesty at St. James's and on Tuesday next he will set

out on his Embassy to that Court.

William Henry Lyttleton, Esq; appointed Ambassador to the Court of Lison, also took leave Yesterday of his Majesty, and will set out on his Embassy to the said Court in a few Days.

Extract of a Letter from an English Traveller, dated

Rome, May 22, 1767
Since my last arrived at Civita Vecchia about 900 Spanish Jesuits. They were forbidden to land

there. The Night of the 17th, they quitted that Port, and failed for Corfica. Part of them are to debark there, & Baltin, and the remainder in the

Riviera of Genose.

"It feems the King of Spain, on receiving a Letter from the Rope, in which he refused, and he wed the Impossibility of his admitting the Jesuits into his State, requested the Genoses to find Place for them. The Genoses, who have almost lost Corfica, and want Friends, immediately consented; by this Messive, to engage the King in hoping, by this Measure, to engage the King in their Favour, or, at least, to prevent his becoming

their Fayour, or, at least, to prevent his becoming downright their Enemy.

Jane 13. An Express is arrived, with an Account of the Death of the Empress of Germany, of the Small-Pox, in the 29th Year of her Age. She was Sister to the present Elector of Bararia, and was married to the present Emperor the 23d of January 1765. This is the Second Confort his Imperial

Majefty has loft by that fatal Diffemper.

Some Letters from Vienna fay, that the Empress
Queen being on a Vist, the 23d Uit. to the Empress Josepha, who was then ill of the Small-Pox, her Majesty was also seized the next Day with a Fever, which terminated in the same Distemper.

A Camp is to be formed at Compeigne, by the 22d of July, of 17,000 Men, composed of the Flower of the French Army.

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The King of Prussia has now an Army of 60,000 Men, of his veteran Regiments, in the Dutchy of Cleves, which adjoins to Holland!

They write from Gibraltar, that the Venetian Consul had concluded a fresh Treaty of Peace with the Dey and Regency of Algiers.

They write from Guernsey, that a large Dutch Transport, with Naval Stores for Brest, has been drove on Shore in a hard Gale of Wind, between Cape La Hogue and the Caskets; the Crew were saved, but the Ship and Cargo lost.

June 16. A Letter from Paris, dated June 2, says, "We have here an Account that the English Government are about to make an entire Prohibition

vernment are about to make an entire Prohibition of Blond Lace, of the Manufactory of this Kingdom. The Merchants and Dealers in that Article

dom. The Merchants and Dealers in that Article are likewife going to lay the fame before the King's Council here, in order to have a Stop put to all Kinds of Hardware and Worsted Goods coming into France, of the Manufactory of England."

Private Letters from Rome affure, that the late Interview granted by the Pope to the pretended Prince Edward, was in Resentment for certain vigorous Measures taken here, for checking the Growth of Popery.

Other Advices infinuate, that an open Rupture

Other Advices infinuate, that an open Rupture is not far off, and that the Friends of the young Chevalier are in high Spirits, as expecting he will foon be acknowledged by his Holiness in Form.

There are Letters in Town advising, that the

Crew of the Falmouth Indiaman, lately cast away, were reduced to such Distress, as to cast Lots for their Lives, and that Two had actually been killed

and eaten by the Survivors.

Jime 18. The Parliament, it is faid, will break up on Thursday, the 25th Instant.

In a Letter addressed to a Minister, on the Sub-

In a Letter addressed to a Minister, on the Subject of the East-India Dividend, a certain great Man, who has been charged with being the Author of a Measure disgreeable to some of the Members of an opulent commercial Company, is exculpated of the Charge, as follows: "Your G—e has an Example before your Eyes; in him, who in our Days has run the noblest Career of honest Ambition of the eyer grand in the Formation of his Projects. on; ever grand in the Formation of his Projects, ploy public Measures as the Means of privy Gratification; and I will venture to fay, that in all his Views even the most unexceptionable, he never proceeded upon Considerations so trifling and selfissis. They were ignorant, indeed, of his Character, who at first assisted the present Measure to him. The Public are in general now satisfied of the Part he took in it. Your G——e, at this Time, alone enjoys the———of so——an Act."

In the above mentioned Letter it is positively afferted; that if the Dutch have actually sold out immense-Sums, not chusing to continue in our Funds at a low Interest, when their Considence in the faithful and exact Payment is lost. They prefer lodging their Money at a higher Rate with the French, since, if they are to be left at the Discretion of the Borrower, an absolute French Monarch, or an absolute Enligh Minister, is Matter as the Chairs.

erstion of the Borrower, an abiolute French Monarch, or an abiolute Enligh Minister, is Matter of little Choice."

It is reported that the Hon. Hans Stanley, Esq; is shortly to succeed Sir Joseph Yorke, as his Majesty's Ambassador to the States General.

June 20. We are informed, that his Majesty will go to the House of Peers on Thursday next, and, after seming such Bills. 22 are ready. Will propose the states of the House of Peers on Thursday next, and, after seming such Bills.

after figning such Bills as are ready, will prorogue the Parliament.

N, at the PRINTING-OFFICE: Where all a Year; and Advertisements of a moderate feer: And long Ones in Proportion.