WANTED IMMEDIATELY, PERSON who is well qualified in the Bufinels of burning Barcks. Such a one will meet with proper Encouragement, by applying to the Subscriber. JAMES HUTCHINGS.

W HEREAS Riebara Culverwell, of Cleauer, in the County of Somerfet, in May 1759, was flipt on board the Atlas, then lying in the Port of Erifol, and bound for Maryland; this is to give Notice, that if the faid Richard Culverwell is living. and will apply to Mr. John M. Kirdy, Captain of the Royal Chariette, now lying at Baltimore-Town, he will hear of something to his Advantage; or if the faid Richard Culverwell is dead, and any Person can give a fatisfactory Account of his death and when, by applying as above, shall be rewarded to his catis-(ef)

Anna; clis, May 28, 1771. Some Time in the latter End of the Summer 1769, I lent a Pair of Wool Combs to one Thomas Savidge, a Wool-comber by Trade, who went to Prince-George's County (as he told me) to do fome Work there, and promised to return my Combs in some short Time after, which he has not done, nor can I hear with any Certainty what is become of him. Any Person that knows where he is, and will recover my Combs, or the Value (Three Pounds) in Dollars, at Seven Shillings and Six-pence each; the Favour shall be gratefully acknowledged, and if he refuses to deliver my Combs with One Pipe and some spare Teeth, which I lent him with the Combs, I shall esteem it as a Favour, that any Person will order a Writ for him in my Name, to oblige him either to deliver the Combes, &c. or to pay for them Three Pounds as above.

(6w) WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

N. B. Said Reynolds wants to employ a Terfon to repair Three Stocking Frames; any one capable to undertake fuch a Job, he would be glad to employ.

Commodious Flantation, on Elk-Ridge, with S O in Twenty-two Miles of Annapolis, Eighteen of Eclimore-Town, and Ten of Elk-Ridge Landing, well adapted to Grain and Grafs. A View of the Premites will funiciently evince the Beauty of the Situation and Fertility of the Soil.

H. GRIFFITH.

Just imported in the Galloway, Captain Bishoprick, from London, and to be fold by the Subjeribers, Wholesale or Retail, at their Store, in Church-Street, Annapolis,

Gentael, and well afforted Cargo of European and India Goods, suitable to each Season, among which are a great Variety of sashionable Silks and Millenary.

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THOMAS HARWOOD, & JOHN BRICE.

HE Subscriber being fully impowered to settle and adjust the Accounts of Mr. Johna Johnfon, late of this Province, requests all those who have any Claims against him to bring them in; and all those who are indebted to him to make immediate payment; those who neglect to comply with this Request, will have Suits commenced against themto August Court next. Constant Attendance is given JOHN DAVIDSON. at my Office.

May 7, 1771. E D, A NORGANIST for Port-Tobacco Parish, in Charles
County — The Salary is Four Pounds of
Tobacco fer Poll; there are about One Thousand Nine Hundred Taxables in faid Parish, and it is mostly paid off at Twelve Shillings and Six-pence per Cent. Any Person inclinable to undertake the faid Organs, is defired to apply to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Thornton, Rector of faid Parith, who will have a Vestry called for that Purpose.

Signed per Order of the Vestry, THEO. HANSON, Pegister.

General Post-Orlice, New-York, Jan. 22, 1771.

HIS MAJE TY's Post-Master General, having (for the better facilitating of Correspondence between Great-Britain and America) been pleased to add a Fifth Packet Boat to the Station betwen Faimouth and New-York: Notice is hereby given, that the Mail for the future will be closed at the Office in New-York, at Twelve of the Clock at Night, on the First Tuesday in every Month, and dispatched by a Packet the next Day for Falmouth.

By Command of the D. Post Malier General.
(12m) ALEXANDER COLDEN, Secretary.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

JULY' II; H U R S D A 1771.

April 13. UR IN, &N the 13th Inftant, about Ten

o'Clock in the Morning, the Court being in Gala, the Am-baffador from France had a folemn Audience of the King and the Royal Family, in which he made a Demand of the Princes Maria-Josepha Louisa, who, after having the Tokens of the Consent of the Duchess her Mother, was presented by the Ambassa-dor with a Letter from the Count de Provence, toge-

ther with the Picture of his Royal Highness. PARIS, April 22. Last Thursday, in the Night, the Musqueteers carried Letters de Cachet to the Twelve Members of the Great Council, who had refigned, ordering them to return to the Palace, and refume their Functions. Some of them would not go there, and chiers returned only to renew their Protests. Mr. Lambert, the Dean, having his Letter de Cachet in his Hand, declared that the King might command his Fortune, his Person, and his Life, but that he could not dispose of his Honour or his Conscience.

As foon as the Parliament of Rouen was informed of the Formation of a new Parliament of Paris, it passed an Arret couched in stronger Terms than any that has yet appeared; and at t'e Conclusion it for-bids all Officers belonging to the Pullament of Rouen to acknowledge any Acts of this nominal Parliament

of Paris.

HAGUE, April 26. The last Letters from Paris advice, that the Duke of Harcourt has refused to take the Command of the Troops in Normandy. They write from the Capital of that Province, that on the 15th Inst. the Day after the last Bed of Justice, the Parliament assembled and issued an Arret, which declares the Members of the new Parliament Intruders, Issues of the Fessel of the Paule. Enemies of the Usurpers of the Effects of the People, Enemies of the State, and Violaters of their Oaths, and strictly forbids the Acknowledgment or Execution of any of their Arrets: This Proceeding will probably cost the Par-liament of Rouen very dear.—Eleven Members of the Great Council, who composed Part of the Great Chamber, and the Tourneile of the new Parliament, have refigned their Places. Two of them, viz. Mess. Michael de Montsepat and de Bonnaire, being Migiltrates of great Integrity and Capacity, are much regreted. It is still uncertain what Part the Chatelet will take in the present Conjuncture.

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April 30. Yesterday Sir George Rodney set out from his House in Welbeck-Street for Portsmouth, to take upon him the Command of the Squadron destined for

So greatly have Administration increased their Power of late, by an enormous Number of Dependants, that above 700,000l. per Annum goes to the feveral Officers concerned in collecting the various

The Army have shewed that they retain the same Spirit of Liberty, which English Armies have always shewn:—They have had the Judgment, in the first Instance, to nip the Attempt of introducing foreign Troops into the English Dominions, and have dared to vote, in spire of Instuence, against the Bill for the more effectually raising a military Force for the Protection of the Settlements and Possessions of the East-India Company, and threw it out, to the great Joy of the House of Hanover, and the Liberties of England.

May 1. Yesterday the Lords North and Rochford, lead a long Conference with his Majesty, at the Queen's

Yesterday Morning the Earl of Hillsborough, as Secretary of State for the Colonies, had a grand Levee of Colony Governors, Agents, and American Merchants, at his House in Hanover Square.

The same Morning Lord Sandwich had a grand and

numerous Levee of Admirals, and other naval Officers, at his House at the Admiralty.

The Sheriff of Middlesex, when he enters into his office, swears, that he will truly return all the King's Writs. It is probable Mr. Wilkes did not know the Nature of the Shoriff's Oath, when he talked of refusing to make a Return in Case of Mr. Luttrell's Seat being vacated as Member for the County of Middlese fuling to make a Return in Case of Mr. Luttrell's Seat being vacated as Member for the County of Middle-set. Besides, if it were possible to get over the Perjury, by the Statutes of 8 Henry VI. c. 7. and 23 Henry VI. c. 14. a Sheriff by such results would incur the Penalty of Two Hundred Pounds; One to the King, and the other to him who shall sue, and will lik ewise suffer a Year's Imprisonment.

The House of Commons will certainly sinish their Business To-morrow, when they will adjourn till Monday or Tuesday, as it is thought impossible for the Up per-House to sinish the whole of their Business till To-morrow Sennight, so that the Prorogation is now fixed for Thursday Se'nnight.

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Extrast of a Letter from Lifbon, March 23. A very extraordinary Event has happened lately her; i in regard to Commerce. Some Days ago French

Cloths were refused Dispatch in the Custom-House, and stopt; and fince then a general Order has been fent to that Tribunal, to stop all Goods of French Manufacture, which are either composed of Wool, or have any Mixture of that Material in them; even their Druggets are comprehended. You may easily con-ceive what an Uproar this has occasioned among the French Merchants; they have applied to their Envoy here, who has fent home their Cafe, and written to his Court for Instructions."

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May 2. Sunday Evening an Express arrived over Land from Bombay, by which we learn, that Hyder Aly has sued for Peace with the Morattoes; that he has also defired the Affisance of the English on this Occasion; and that upon the whole, it was generally imagined this Affair would, in a very short Time, be amicably adjusted. This little Check upon the Afiatick Chiefs has thrown great Weight into the Scale of the English, as it tends to convince Hyder Aly and the Afiaticks, of the absolute Necessity they are under of Afiaticks, of the absolute Necessity they are under of always keeping well with the English. And some Perfons go so far as to hint, that this little Discord between the Morattoes and Hyder Aly was, under Hand, somented even by the English themselves; more especially, as the Express remarks, that all was quiet and tranquil when he left Bombly. By the same Channel we are informed, that Col. Coote is on his Passage home, and that his Arrival may be expected in the Course of this Month.

On Tuesday, in the Upper House, the Duke of Richmond made a Motion to rescand the Resolution which the House came to last Year, that the Middlesex Election was final and conclusive. After a long Debate, which lasted till Half past Seven o'Clock, there appeared for the Motion Thirty-five, against it Fisty-Afiaticks, of the absolute Necessity they are under of

appeared for the Motion Thirty-five, against it Fifty-five. — The Speakers in Support of the Motion vere, the Dukes of Richmond and Manchester, the Marquis Rockingham, the Lords Chatham, Shelburne,

Camden, Lyttleton, &c.
Yesterday the principal Inhabitants of the Ward of
Aldgate waited on the Lord Mayor in the Tower, and

presented his Lordship with an Address, expressing their Approbation of his late Conduct.

This Day the Common Councilmen, and many of the principal Inhabitants of Bread-Street Ward, prefented an Address to the Lord Mayor and Mr. Alder-

On the Duke of Richmond's Motion Eight or Ten

of the Ministry divided with the Minority.

It is said that the honourable Charles James Fox will soon be promoted to a very important Office in Administration.

A Patent is preparing for creating Sir Jeffery Am-

herst a Peer. It is reported with great Confidence, that a very extraordinary Preferment was lately offered to Sergeant Glynn, which he nobly refused, though it was ten-

Glynn, which he nobly refused, though it was tendered to him at the Instance of a great Personage.

It is a Mistake that Mr. Wilkes at Mile-End talked of making no Return to the Writ. He mentioned not obeying it so far as to call the County together, when there was no legal Vacancy, and returning the Writ with the special Matter endorsed on the Back.

The State of the Corn Trade, for allowing the Exportation of Crain. &c. from America. Duty free.

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May 4. It is said that Sir Edward Hawke will be created a Peer at the same Time that Sir Jeffery Am-

The Bill to prevent divorced Persons from marrying with the offending Party, we hear, is dropped.

Lord Chatham never appeared in Parliament with greater Luftre than on Tuesday last. No Man questions the Intrepidity of his Spirit; no Man denies the wonderful Extent of his Abilities. The Dignity, Firmness, and Consistency of his Condust make his Character complete —After giving the warmest Sun-

Firmness, and Consistency of his Condust make his Charaster compleat.—After giving the warmest Support to the Duke of Richmond's Motion on Tuesday, he entered largely into the Consideration of the melancholy State of the Country; the depraved System of Government, which had, in a very sew Years, reduced us from a most flourishing to a most miserable Condition. He went through the whole Proceedings of the House of Commons in the late Business of the Printers, and arraigned every Part of it in the strongest Terms. He warmly defended the Magistrates in the conscientious Discharge of their Duty;—that the House, in committing them to Prion without hearing their Desence upon the Point of Privilege, had been guilty of a gross and palpable Act of Tyranny;—that they had heard the profituted Electors of Shoreham in Desence of an Agreement to sell a Borough by Auction, and had refused to hear the Lord Mayor of London, in Desence of the Laws of England; that their expunging, by mere Force, the Entry Mayor of London, in Defence of the Laws of England; that their expunging, by mere Force, the Entry of the Recognizance, was the act of a Mob, not of a Parliament; but that their daring to assume a Power of stopping all Prosecutions by their Vote, struck at once at the whole System of the Laws;—that it was solely to the Measures of Government, equally violent and absurd, that Mr. Wilkes owed all his Importance; —that the King's Ministers, supported by the slavish -that the King's Ministers, supported by the slavish Concurrence of the House of Commons, had at once made him a Person of the greatest Consequence in the

Kingdom;—that they in Effect had made him an Alderman of London, and Representative of the County of Middlesex; and now it seems they intend to make him Sheriff, and, in due Course, Lord Mayor of London;—that the Proceedings of the House of Commons, in Regard to this Gentseman, made the very Name of Parliament ridiculous;—that after repeated Resolutions, by which they had made him amenable to their Jurisdiction, they had shamefully given up the Point at last, and, in the Face of the World, acknowledged him to be their Lord and Master.—That there remained but one possible Remedy for the Disorders. Kingdom ;-that they in Effect had made him an, A ledged him to be their Lord and Master.—That there remained but one possible Remedy for the Disorders, with which the Government of this Country was universally infected:—That to lave the Name and Institution of Parliaments from Contempt, the House of Commons must be disloved. This he hoped might restore good Government on one Side—good Humour and Tranquellity on the other; yet that this was rather a Hope in him than any sanguine Expectation. He feared that it might prove only a temporary and partial Remedy; that to resist the enormous Instuence of the Crown, some skonger Barriers must be erected in the Crown, some stronger Barriers must be erected in the Crown, Some fixonger Barriers must be erected in Defence of the Constitution. That formerly the Inconveniencies of thortening the Duration of Parliament has had great Weight with him; but that new it was no longer a Quention of Convenience;—the Summa Rerum is at Stake;—your whole Constitution is giving ways;—and therefore, with the most deliberate and solemn Conviction to his Understanding, he now declared himself a Convert to Triennial Parliaments - His Lordship concluded with desiring a Call of the House

Lordinip concluded with defiring a Call of the Poule for next Day, and declared his Intention to move an Address fir the Difficiution of the prefent Parliament. Accordingly on Wednesday his Lordship made the Motion, but it was overruled, 72 against 23.

The other Day the French King found, under a Plate that was fet for him at Dinner, a Scroll of a Paper, on which was written, "the first Damien missed his Aim, the Second will be fure."

The Disputes between the French King and his Parliament, it is thought, will be carried to much greater Lengths than were at first imagined, as that Monarch is not satisfied with the Disbution and Banishment of the Members, but is determined to compel them to resume their nominal Dignity; and, however Repugnant to their Inclinations or Consciences, to oblige them to subscribe to the Measures he shall choose to pursue. Despotism, thank Heaven, a British Constitution, as yet, knows nothing of I it is supposed that the Day the Lord Mayor and Mr. Oliver quit the Tower there will be more publick Rejoicings in this City than ever were known on any

Mr. Oliver quit the I ower there will be more publick.
Rejoicings in this City than ever were known on any
Occasion. It is much wished it was elso a Day of
Reconciliation among the Patriots.

Some Letters from Madrid mention that Two Chiefs
of the Spanish Ministry are at present in Digrace at
Court, on Account of the Part they took in a late

Convention.

It is faid the following Motion was made on Wednefday lak, by the Earl of Chatham, in the Upper Houle: "That an humble Address be presented to his Majesty, most dutifully and earnestly beseeching his Majesty, that under the late Violations of the Rights of the Electors of Great-Britain in the Election for Middlesex, fill unredressed, and in the present Condition which has so unbarrolly arises between the Claima Middlefex, fill unredressed, and in the present Com-flict which has so unhappily arisen between the Claims of Privilege of the House of Commons on one Side, and those of the Magistracy on the other, his Majesty will, in his paternal Wisdom, deign to open the Way to compose this alarming Warfare; and that, in order to prevent the said House and the Nation from being involved in interpretate. Districtions of undefined involved in intemperate Discussions of undefined Powers, which in the Extreme may endanger the Con-Powers, which in the Extreme may endanger the Conflitution, and tend to shake the Tranquillity of the Kingdom, his Majesty will be graciously pleased to recur to the recent Sense of his People, by dissolving after the End of this Session, the present Parliament, and calling, with all convenient Dispatch, a new Parliament; Twenty-three for it, Seventy-two against it. Yesterday a Court of Common Council was held at Guidhall, when it was moved, that this Court, with the

Guildhall, when it was moved, that this Court, ith the City Officers, be defired to attend the Right Hon. Brass City Officers, be defired to attend the Right Hon. Brais Crofby, Lord Mayor, and Mr. Alderman Oliver, in their Gowns, in Procession from the Tower to the Mansion-House, on their Enlargement from their present Confinement, and on being put was carried unanimously.

We are assured, that upon the Day the Parliament is prorogued, the whole City of London will meet upon Tower-Hill and Places adjoining, in Carriages and on Foot, to attend the Lord Mayor and Mr. Alderman Oliver to the Mansion-House. All the Bells

Alderman Oliver to the Manfion-Houfe. -Ail the Bells in the City of London and Suburbs will ring the whole Day, and the Eluminations are expected to be more general than ever were known upon any other Occasion.

Mr. Alderman Wilkes, who, stood foremost for the Discharge of the Printers, will attend the Lord Mayor to the Manson-House.

Yesterday some farther Complaints from the British Merchants at Lisbon and Oporto were received by the

Lifton Mail.

By the laft Accounts from Breft, Twelve Ships of the Line had juft been laid up there, and their Crews discharged.