the Stamp Act, was the Cause of their suffering such violent and unheard of Abuse.——A considerable Number of the Militia patroled the Streets the following Night, and the Company of Cadets guarded the Custom-House.

Last Tuesday Morning a Gallows was erected, in Queen-Street, just below the Court-House, whereon the Effigies of three Gentlemen were exhibited, one of whom was a Distributor of Stamps, which was placed in the Center. The other two were suspected of countenancing and abetting the Stamp Act.——Various Labels were affixed to their Breasts, Arms, &c. denoting the Cause of these indignant Representations, and the Persons who were the Subjects of Derision.—They hung from Eleven o'Clock till about Four, when some Combustibles being placed under the Gallows, a Fire was made, and the Effigies consumed, amidst the Acclamations of the People.——The whole was conducted with Moderation, and no Violence offered to the Persons or Property of any Man.

The same Day, at a Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town, Metcalfe Bowler, Esq; Mr. John G. Wanton, George Hazard, Esq; Mr. Benjamin Green, Capt. Samuel Carr, and Capt. William Read, were chosen Deputies of the Town, to represent them in the General Assembly to be held in October next.——The Town also chose a Committee to prepare Instructions for their Deputies relative to the Stamp-Act.

Early on Wednesday Evening, as four Gentlemen, among whom was Martin Howard, jun. Esq; were walking down Queen-Street, a Person, in Consequence of a private Pique, assaulted one of them, who soon disengaged himself, and retreated. The other Gentlemen manifested some Resentment in his Behalf; but the Return they met with, induced them to withdraw, and go towards Mr. Howard's House.——An Account of this Affair immediately spread among the People, a Mob collected, and marched directly to Mr. Howard's; and, not finding the Gentlemen there, they shattered some of the Windows, and went off. But not satisfied with the Mischief they had done, they soon returned to the Charge with redoubled Fury, broke the Windows and Doors all to Pieces, damaged the Partitions of the House, and ruined such Furniture as was left in it, the best Part being happily removed out between the Attacks. This being done, the Mob drew off, and proceeded to the hired House that Doctor Moffat lived in, where they committed Outrages equally terrible, in tearing the House to Pieces, and demolishing his Furniture. The Cellars of both Houses were ravaged, and the Provisions, Wines, &c. destroyed and lost.——From the Doctor's, they went in Quest of the Gentleman first aimed at, who had luckily, by that Time, got on board the Cygnet Man of War, which lay upon the Back of the Fort. After this, they surrounded the House of the then Stamp-Master; but upon Promises of his resigning that Office, they offered no Violence to his Habitation.——It was near Eleven o'Clock when they were about to perform this last Act of Devastation; but desisting from this they contented themselves with rendering more complete the Ruin of the two Houses aforementioned. ——Next Morning the Stamp-Master's Resignation being publickly read, the People announced their Joy by repeated Huzza's, &c. and the Storm ceased. Things, however, did not long continue in this easy State: An Irish young Fellow, who had been but a few Days in the Town, stood forth, like Massaniello, openly declared that he was at the Head of the Mob the preceding Night, and triumphed in the Mischief that was done. Some Gentlemen, to prevent any further Evil, thought it best to seize immediately upon this Desperadoe, and put him on board the Man of War, which they accordingly did: But this, instead of answering the desired Purpose, kindled a new Fire. The Mob began again to collect; and a Number of Persons, who, it seemed, were not before concerned, were so irritated at his being carried on board the Man of War, that it became necessary to bring him on Shore again. This was done; and upon his promising immediately to quit the Government, he was released, and the Night passed without any Tumult. The Morning following, Massaniello appeared again in the public Streets, boldly declaring himself to have been the Ringleader of the Mob, and threatning Destruction to the Town, more particularly to the Persons and Houses of those who seized him the preceeding Day, unless they made him Presents agreeable to his Demands. The Attorney-General, who was the late Stamp-Master, being met and insulted by him, heroically seized upon him; and some Gentlemen running to his Assistance, they carried him off to Goal. This proved effectual;—nobody appeared to rescue him, nor to say a Word in his Favour. He is now under Confinement;—the Town is again in Peace, and we sincerely wish it may continue so.

The Ship Friendship, Capt. Lindsey, sailed for England Yesterday. Doctor Thomas Moffat, and Martin Howard, jun. Esq; of this Town, went Passengers.

By the Virginia Gazette of the 19th of July, we find, that the General Assembly of that Colony, which was to have met on the 25th, was, by Governor Fauquier's Proclamation, Prorogued to Thursday the 17th of October next.

And by the New-Hampshire Gazette of the 16th ult. we also find, that Governor Wentworth had prorogued the Assembly of that Province to the 19th Day of November next.

Died, since our last, Mr. Peleg Peckham, Keeper of the Work-House, and Mr. Paris Prendren, Apothecary.

NEWPORT, September 2.

We hear from Boston, that last Monday Evening a Mob assembled in that Place, and committed the most horrid Outrages imaginable. They first began upon the House of Mr. William Story, Deputy Register of the Court of Vice-Admiralty, by breaking all the Windows, knocking down the Partitions, demolishing the Furniture, burning and destroying the Papers belonging to his Office, &c. While these Enormities were perpetrating, Parties of the Mob went to the Houses of the Hon. Lieutenant Governor Hutchinson, and Benjamin Hallowell, Esq; in order to exercise the same Ravages on the Property of those Gentlemen. They so effectually executed their Designs, that the Lieutenant Governor, it was said, saved nothing but the Cloathing he had on: The Partitions and Windows of his House all broke to Pieces; and besides the entire Loss and Demolition of his Furniture, Plate, &c. it is said he lost £. 900 Sterling in Cash.——The Windows of Mr. Hallowell's House were all broke, and much of his Furniture lost and despoiled, but the Mob proved not so outrageous here as at the other two Places.——A Suspicion that those Gentlemen favoured and abetted