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d this is a on *Ohio* is r Eyes and ⁶ your your Ears open to every Thing that may happen to be
done or faid in which we may be concerned, and that
you will give us early Notice thereof; and we, on
our Parts, will not fail to do the fame by you; in Comfirmation of which Promife we give you this Belt.
[Gives a Belt.]

• We prefent you this String as a Token of brotherly • Love to *Tocarryhogon* himfelf; we defire he will not • look upon this as a mere Ceremony, but believe that • it proceeds from the Bottom of our Hearts. [Gives a Belt.]

The late Defeat of our Forces on the Ohio was fo far from difeouraging the People of Maryland, that it rather animated them to exert themfelves with the greater Vigour at this important Juncture; as we have Reafon to believe from the following fpirited Speech of his Excellency Horatio Sharpe, Efq; Governor of that Province, to both Houfes of Affembly, July 17, 1754.

" Gentlemen of the Upper and Lower Houfes of Affembly.

The Chearfulness with which you have attended every Business relative to the common Interest of these his Majesty's Colonies, obviates every Doubt that I might entertain of any Exception being taken at my calling you together so foon. And I flatter myself, that the present dangerous Situation of Affairs will not only evince the Necessity of it, but engage you, without Hesitation, fully to comply with the Directions contained in the Earl of Holderness's Letter.

The Defigns of the French must now be evident to every one: They have openly, in Violation of all Treaties, invaded his Majefty's Territories, and committed the most violent Acts of Hostility, by attacking and enticly defeating the Virginia Commander Col. Washington.

In this Emergency, the Hopes and Expectations of our Neighbours, whom in Duty, Honour, and Intereft, we are engaged to fupport and defend, are fixed upon us for Affiftance; and what must the World think of our Conduct, or, what Calamities may we not expect, if, from an unfeafonable Parfimony, we coldly look on while they are cut to Pieces? The boundlefs Ambition of the common Enemy, and the crucl Rage of their Savage Allies, now upon our Borders, fluthed with Victory, re-

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