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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

August 7, 1777.

LONDON, March 4.

H E offer which Dr. Franklin has made to the court of France, by order of congress, is to cede Canada to that crown, the Floridas to Spain, to allow the importation of all forts of French manufactures, duty free, into all their ports; to supply the West-India illands of France with provisions and lumber at fixed races, sail twenty per cent. cheaper than they ever were briore, and to affift France effectually in the conquest of the British West Indies. Letters from France advise, that their propositions have been agreed to without much dillicuty, but the return for them has not been fo eatily fetted. Dr. Frank in demanded a declaration of war against Great-Britain, and a French army of twenty-thousand men to assist the congress; but this had been frittered down to a fleet of ten fail of the line, that to be manned by the Americans, five hundred thousand Louis d'ors, and arms, artillery and ammunition, for an army of forty thousand men, to be lodged at Martinico, at the expence of the French. This was the laft fate of the negotiation which lord Stormont fent over; but there have fince arisen many appearances which speak an immediate war.

March 17. Lord George Germaine is not fo firm in his feat as he was previous to the arrival of general Clinton from America; it was not in the power of office to prevent the general's having repeated audiences of his tovereign, which, backed by the Newcastle interest, have lowered the consequence of the American fecretary, at least with the Buckingham-house junto.

It is now known with certainty, that the congress have some of their members negotiating at Paris, Madrid, Vienna, Berlin, and Stockholm; and that the danger, which is the most pressing, will arise from the quarter least expected. His Swedish majesty has his plans of commerce as well as his neighbours, and is tery defirous of procuring establishment in America.

The public have been under a great error in believing that the Duke of Wirtemburgh was able to fulfil his engagement of raising four thousand men for the service of Great Britain, since the fact is, that before it could well be experimented, the French minister at the court of Stutguard demanded a conference with the duke immediately, after which the measure was at an end, from which it is plain that France forbad it.

it is whifpered that government know fo little what to do with general Lee, that the pleasure of punishing him is loft in the inconvenience of doing it. He will be brought, it is faid, to no trial yet, but be retained prifour till the war is ended, and then be tried for hightreaton.

Reports are very strong, that lord North will, upon the conclution of the prefent festions, be called up to the house of lords, and that Mr. Jenkinson will succeed han as first lord of the treasury and chancellor of the exchequer; it is even faid that this arrangement has been made for fome time.

Governor Johnstone is very soon to occupy a post of confiderable importance in administration.

The army of France confided, on the fourth of February lait, of one hundred fixty nine thousand eight bundred men; forty fix thousand militia were to be added immediately, their place to be supplied by new levies; fix thousand infantry were at the same time ordered for Erest, to serve on board the men of war fitting out. The preparations for war began early in September, and have not ceated ever fince.

April 18. The Percy, a transport from London to New York, is taken by the rebels.

The Amelia, M'Neal, from Africa to St. Kitt's, is taken by the rebels.

May 3. The differences between Spain and Portugul, it is faid, are entirely accommodated fo far as could be done in Europe, and a vessel has been sent from Cadiz, and another from Lifbon, to the different fettlements, with orders to the governor to put in force the instructions brought them. The retirement of the marquis de Pombal has helped to bring about this ac-

commodation. Advices from Madrid fay the court is resolved on suppressing the contraband trade with the maritime flates on the coasts of South-America, and that the court of Lisbon will join them in the necessary regula-

By letters from France we hear, that the marquis de Fagel, with all his retinue, are confined at Paris, for attempting to go to America, with intention to join the

American army.

Extract of a letter from Boulogne. "On the twenty-fourth of February last, being St. Matthew, the clerk of a little village called Ande Serritte, between Calais and Boulogne, being obliged to attend divine service, left his wife at home, who expected to be brought to bed every hour, and a little boy about feven years old. The man had no fooner left his house than a woman, who was a neighbour, came to visit his wife. After the first salutation was over, the vilitor told her, that when the was made acquainted with the reason of her visit, the imagined it would not be very agreeable to her. Alarmed at this, the good woman afked her what it was the wanted? She replied, her money, or her life. Upon which the poor creature, unable to defend herfelf, gave her the keys of her moey, which she took; but not being satisfied with her booty, she demanded to go into the cellar, as she knew there was a quantity of pickled pork, which she insisted spon having. When the was in the cellar, the good woman thought it a fit opportunity to fecure her. Ac-cordingly she locked her in the cellar, and immediately dispatched the little boy to call his father home from

church. In the mean time the fecured the doors of the house, and retired to her chamber. The little boy was met on his way to the church by the husband of the woman that was now confined in the celtar. He de-manded of the boy where he was going? The boy told him, to call his father from church, as his mother was ill. He stopped the boy, and took him back to the house. Knocking at the door, the woman, being above stairs, looked out of the window, and asked what he wanted ? He infifted on being let into the house; but fhe refused. Upon which he threatened to kill the little boy. The poor distressed mother said it was better the innocent child should suffer than she and her babe within her. Accordingly the villain, with the barbarity that would difgrace a lavage, took a large knife, and instantly cut the boy's head off, and held it up to its much afflicted and unhappy mother. The murderer then was resolved to set his wife at liberty, and murder the diftracted victim. He immediately got a ladder, and mounting the roof of the house, determined to go down the chimney. Upon which she went down stairs, and as the chimney was wide, faw him descending. In a moment she piled a considerable heap of straw (which was near at hand) upon the hearth, and fet fire to it. This had the defired effect, he dropped very nigh fuffo-cated with the smoke. She was as well prepared to receive him as her miserable condition would admit of, She gave him fome blows, as he lay upon the hearth, with a large flick she had; but observing him to revive a little, she took the knife from his hand, with which he had just before murdered her innocent child, and cut off his head. At this juncture, the husband returning from church, faw his beloved child lay on the ground a headless corpse, and his door locked. Raving and diffracted, he immediately, with affiftance, broke open the door, where he found his wife almost dead, as the had fwooned, and the villain upon the hearth without his head. ' It is impossible to form an idea of his situation. After proper means were used, the unhappy woman was so far recovered, as to give some account of what had happened. Accordingly the cellar was fearched for the authoress of this bloody scene, who was immediately conducted to Boulogne prison, with the head and body of her lifeles husband. Justice, in this kingdom is foon put into execution. I mean to be prefent at the execution of this unhappy wretch, and shall, in a future letter, give you an account of her trial, be-haviour, &c. (Kent. Gaz.)

B O S T O N, 7nly 17.

Capt. Prince, in a cartel schooner, returned here last Tuesday, from Newport, with about 50 pritoners, taken directly from on board a prison ship, in that harbour, where they have been confined ever fince they were first captured and carried in there. While the prisoners of the continent have liberty to patrole the fireets of America, like ambaffadors from fome foreign negociating court.

Capt. Peirce, in an armed floop, belonging to War-ren, in the state of Rhode-Island, has taken and sent into a lafe port to the louthward, a large Jamaica man, with about 500 hogheads of fugar.

We have an account that capt. Weeks, who carried Dr. Franklin home, had purchased and fitted out at France, a small cruizer, with an American commission, which came across a vessel bound from England to a port in Germany, with a large quantity of cash and other valuable articles, in order to pay the prince of Helle, &c. for the many poor fouls they have loft, the vef a hailed the cruizer to know who she was; the anfwer was, " a smuggler;" and after a sufficient num-ber or the cruizer's hands had got on board, they sinuggird her into a port in France, together with the whole budget of fresh and new intelligences from Asierica; copies of which, we hear, are forwarded to congrels. The British ambastador, we hear, demanded the cash, which, however, was not delivered up, nor intended to be, when our last advices came away.

Extract of a letter from Bourdeaux, May 15, 1777.

" I arrived here the noth inft, after a tedious and tempeltuous pallage of two months. In our pallage we took the brig Falmouth, from Gialgew, bound to Quebec, with dry goods, 190 tons burthen; the struck after an hour and an half attack, and is fent to Boston.

" I wo British ships of the line are cruizing in the bay of Bifcay, on the coast of Brittany, as they examine all veffels they meet with, which gives great uncalinels to the merchants. The French court difpatched 4 thips of the line to acquaint them with their intentions on that subject; the purport is unknown, and we wait with impatience for their answer. Since my arrival here I perceived the French in general are inclined in favour of the Americans, and wish them success as much as if personnally concerned.

" About five weeks past sailed from this port a frigate, armed by the marquis de la Tagetta, who has taken with him officers of distinction and experienced engineers, who through generofity, fly to the affiftance of the Americans. Many veffels have failed from different ports in France, loaded with merchandise of all forts, and ammunition; for the United States of Ame-

rica; and they are preparing every where to fend others, well armed, to as to force their way, if disputed.

"Every thing is in tayour of the Americans; and if war is not declared between France and England, there is every appearance of verse onliderable affidance of necessaries. Three armed vessels from Dunkergo, under continental commissions, as privateers, cruize against the English; they have taken several prizes, a-mong which are two packet boats, bound to Germany, in which was 60,000l, sterling in specie. It is not to

be doubted many others will be fitted out, but how England will act is unknown. It is certain France has forty fail of the line ready for fea; and that it has for-bid any failors leaving the kingdom in merchant veffels, without a permit from the commillary of the port; fometimes they give, and often refuse. Dr. Frankiin and Mr. Dean are well at Paris. Mr. Lee is gone to

Extrast of a letter from Manchefler, July 9.

Last Saturday night at 12 o'clock my lieutenant colonel came into my tent, and said I must move the regiment off the ground for the whole army was marching across the mount, and we shall be sest behind; I immediately got up and ordered all the regiment to pack up, strike tents, and march to the place of embarkation, where I found the whole army retiring-I marched in the rear of the main army for two days and nights without victuals or drink, except brook water—the enemy came up with some of the straggling part of the army, and had a severe engagement, in which we loft feveral valuable officers, among whom are col. Francis of this state, col. Hale of New-Hampthire, and capt. Walcott, with a number of other officers and foldiers who are either flain or taken pri oners-we have marched thro' the wilderness and mountains without meat or bread and have made a fland here; if we can get any thing to fubfift on, we shall march to meet the enemy; Ticonderoga was not loft for want of spirit in the troops, but I cannot enlarge."

F I S H - K I L L, July 24.

Extract of a letter from Fort Stanwix, June 27.
"There is not, at present, any appearance of our being attacked by the enemy: We are however making all the preparations for a defence, which the state of the garrison admits. The Six Nations are in general friendly, and feem resolved not to take an active part ag inft us. We are not therefore under any apprehenfions from the body of the Indians, though we have reason to fear some mischief will be done by strolling individuals, who do not govern themselves by the sentiments of the nation to which they belong. A recent instance of barbarity shews that this fear is not groundless; I was but just come into the fort, when we received the ditagreeable news of the cruel treatment of capt. Gregg, and the murder of one Matthison, an alert private: Two Indians, about three quarters of a mile from the fort, having fired upon them, killed Matthison on the fpot, and wounded the captain in the back; after scalping them both, the favages ran off with precipitation. One of our dogs lighting upon the spot where the unfortunate victims were lying, made the first difcovery; running to some of the foldiers, haltening back to the tragical stage, and returning to the soldiers, with every appearance of uneafiness, he excited an anxiety in their to know what might be the cause of such extraordinary motions. This circumstance was the means of faving the life of capt. Gregg; his wounds were immediately dreffed, and he now lies under the care of Dr. Woodruff, who treats him with the greatest attention and tenderness; his recovery is probable. A number of lachems and warriors from the Oneida-Cattle and Eriskie, soon waited upon col. Gansevoort, and expressed their forrow for the accident, afferting their innocence, throwing the blame upon the tory indians, and declaring their readiness to use every means to difcover the murderers and bring them to justice, a number of them went out with two of our fcouting parties, to find out the villains, but they returned without coming up, with them."

His excellency gen. Walkington's army are encamped in the Clove, about eighteen miles from this town.

Major-general Sullivan's division marched from this place last Monday, for Peek's-Kill. The twenty fix fail of the enemy's fhipping, faid to be in the Sound a few days ago, are arrived at Rhode-

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.

Extrast of a letter from general Washington to congress, dated July 25, 1777.

" I do myfelf the honour to transmit you a copy of my letter to gen. Howe, of the 16th init, proposing an exchange between generals Lee and Prescot. I dispatched it ear y the next morning, and prefume it got to hand on the 18th. As yet I have not received his

Copy of a letter from gen. Washington to gen. Howe, dated Now-Jersey, July 16, 1777.

4 S I R, "The fortune of war having thrown major general Prescot into our hands, I beg seave to propose his exchange for that of major general Lee. This proposition being agreeable to the letter and spirit of the agreement substitution. I am the more induced to expect it, as it will not only remove one expect it, as it will not only remove one expect of expect it, as it will not only remove one ground of controverly between us, but in its confequences effect the exchange of lieut, col.

Campbell, and the Heffian field officers, for a like number of ours of equal rank in your possession.

1 shall be obliged by your answer upon the subject,

affuring you that major general Prescot shall be fent In if the propoled exchange is acceded to, either on the previous releasement of general Lee, or your promile that the same shall immediately take place on general Prettot's return.

I have the honour to be, &cc.

G. WASHINGTON,

To his excellency Sir William Howe."

Published by order of congress,

CHARLES THOMSON, secretary.

We should have sailed this day had it not been for an alarm we had yesterday, which diverted the peoples attention from work: about one o'clock we heard a fmart firing of cannon, and foon after were informed that several vessels were off the beach about four miles to the fouthward of this place; we immediately muftered all hands, 15 in number, and marched with as much expedition as possible; we soon discovered the enemy had been in chase of a small schooner and drove her on shore. A frigate of 32 guns came up and anchored about three quarters of a mile from the shore, two tenders and three barges came much nearer, and all kept up a fleady fire for four or five hours on the shore without doing any damage, nor did it prevent the people from landing chief part of the goods that were on board; at high-water the schooner bilged, the remainder of the cargo was drove on shore and secured, it consists of rum, melasses, sugar, limes, and dry goods. About feven o'clock another frigate came up and anchored off the heach; from the preparations we discovered them making, expected they would land in the night, we made a tolerable good breast work of the rum casks and fand, and were determined to prevent their destroying the goods; however they were disappointed in their defign by the wind blowing hard from the north west, which obliged them to fland to fea, fince which we have net discovered any more of these plundering pirates. The schooner is from Martinico, had 22 days passage; the captain fays fome late papers were taken in a Brittol ship and carried into Martinico, and that they contained some interesting intelligence relating to American affairs, but could not learn particulars, as they were transmitted to congress."

In CONGRESS, July 25, 1777.

Refolved, That congress have a just sense of the merit of lieut, col. Meigs, and the officers and men under his command, who diftinguished their prudence, activity, enterprife, and valour in the late expedion to Long-Mand; and that an elegant fword be provided by the commissary general of military stores, and presented to lieut, col, Meigs.

Refolved, That congress have a just sense of the gallant behaviour of lieut. col. Barton of a militia regiment of the state of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, and the brave officers and men of his party, who distinguished their valour and address in making prisoners of major general Prescot of the British army, and major William Barrington, his aid de camp; and that an elegant fword be provided by the commissary general of military stores, and presented to lieutenant colonel Barton.

Extract from the minutes,

CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary.

(Continued from our laft.)

In CONGRESS, June 10, 1777.

XXII. That every issuing commissary shall be furnished with a book of issues, in which he shall open a feparate account with each regiment, corps or detachment to which he may iffue, or commissary to which he may fend or deliver provisions; and each page thereof shall be divided into columns, in the first of which shall be entered the time of delivery; in the second, the name of the officer upon whose return provisions are issued, or by whom sent to any other issuing commisfary; in the third, the number of rations, and in other separate colum s the several quantities of each species provisions delivered as rations, or fent to the commissaries as aforesaid. And on the last day of every month, he shall foot the said accounts, and also all the accounts of provision received and entered in the book mentioned in the preceding article.

XX 11. That every issuing commissary shall take duplicate receipts for each quantity of provisions and stores by him fent to any post, place or magazine, agreeably to the form of the entries directed to be made in the book of iffues, one of which he thall deliver to the officer, or perion employed to deliver the faid provisions or stores; and the issuing commissary at such post, place or magazine, or at any intermediate post, who may receive fuch provisions or stores, or any part thereof, shall certify the quantity on the back of the receipt, which the officer or person. who delivered the provisions, shall return to the commissary that fent them as his voncher. And in cases of deficiency, the com-missary who sent the provisions shall credit the commissary to whom they were directed for the quantity lost, it the same has been placed to his debit, and shall charge twice the amount thereof to the account of the officer or person employed to deliver it, and shall also transmit a copy of the said account to the paymaster or deputy paymaster general in the district, who shall send to the isluing commissary a receipt for such account to be produced by him on fettlement, and shall also deduct the amount thereof from the pay of the delinquent, and credit the United States therefor: Provided that if any provisions or stores shall be lost by unavoidable accident, and the same is proved by sworn evidences before the commanding officer of the past from or to which such provisions or stores were sent, his certificate with the proof annexed, shall authorise the commissary to cancel such charge.

XXIV. That no provisions be issued to any persons but by the written order of the commander in chief, the commander of any department, the quarter-master general, any of his deputies or allitrants, the command-ing officer of a polt-jdefcribing the person in whose fa-your such order shall be given; or upon a return figned by the commanding officer of a corps or detachment thereof, whether commissioned or non-commissioned, or

by the regimental quarter matter.

XXV. That when any troops are ordered to quit a post, and the issuing commissiony remains at such post, the respective commission officers of the several regiments or cor; s thall call on the iffuing commiffary for a cerufi ate, specifying the day to which they were vicinalled inclusively; and in case detachments of different regiments or corps are made, the commanding officer of fuch detachments shall procure a certificate from the commissary, in which shall be inferted the days to which the different troops of which his detachment in y be compoted were victualled, and the next, and . every tublequent provision return for fuch detachment

shall distinguish the corps out of which it is formed, and the number of each corps, to the end that the commisfary may charge each corps with the provision issued to it; and it any commissary, at any other post, shall victual any corps or detachment comprehended in the foregoing description before such certificates are produced, he shall charge the officer commanding the fame, with twenty days provision for the whole number of men under his care, and make return thereof to the pay-master general, or deputy pay-master general in the district, who shall make the proper stoppages, and also to the board of treasury, who shall charge him therefor. Provided, That if fuch certificates be procured and delivered within thirty days after the first drawing of such provisions without certificate, the commissary-general shall cancel the charge, keeping the certificate as a voucher for so doing: Provided also, I hat notwithstanding such certificate may be produced, if it shall appear that the officer commanding any corps or detachment, has drawn more provision than the corps or detachment was entitled to, he shall stand charged the quantity double fo over-drawn.

XXVI. That every isluing commissary shall take receipts for the number of rations, and for to much of every species of provisions as he may issue therefor.

XXVII. That every iffuing commissary on the last drawing day, preceding the last drawing day of every month, shall victual the troops up to the last day of the month inclusive; and if provisions should be ordered for troops going on detachments for fuch time as would run beyond that day, two returns shall be made out, one to the last day of the month inclusive, and one from the first day of the month inclusive to the time ordered.

XXVIII. That every issuing commissary shall number the provision returns, and indorfe the same with the date thereof and the number of men victualled, and put the returns of each detachment or corps on leparate files, each to contain the returns of a month for such corps or detachment.

XXIX. That wherever any capital magazine shall be established, the commander in chief or commanding officer of the department shall order store-houses to be built, and a barracks for fifty men, and the same to be

inclosed with a stockade. XXX. That whenever any of the provisions or ftores in any of the magazines become so damaged as to threaten a total lofs of all fuch damaged provisions, the commissary of issues to whole care such provisions may be committed, shall make return thereof im aediate'y to the deputy commissary-general of issues, who is to apply to the commander in chief or some general officer to order a court of enquiry, who shall thereupon grant one, and fuch provisions as may by the court be condemned shall be fold at public vendue, under the direction of the deputy commissary general of issues, public notice being given of fuch fale by advert fements at least ten days before the day of sale, unless the court fhould determine that the same ought to be fold at an

earlier day.

XXXI. That every affiftant commissary of issues shall, within fix days after the last day of every month, make a return to the deputy commissary general of the dittrict of all provisions and stores in his magazine or store at the last preceding return, of all provisions by him received in the preceding month; from whom and whence; of what he has iffued specifying the regiment and corps, and the number of rations and quantity of each species of provisions drawn by the same; and of what remains in stere.

XXXII. That each deputy commissary general of iffues shall, from the monthly returns of the assistant commissaries, make out a general return for the district, specifying what remained in the magazines or stores at the last return; what has been received fince; the number of rations and quantity of provisions issued, and what remains in store, distinguishing the several posts, places, magazines and regiments or corps as aforetaid; one to be fent to the board of war, one to the commander in chief, one to the commander of the department, one to the commissary general of purchales, and one to the commissary general of issues.

XXXIII. That the commissary general of purchases and commissary general of issues, each in his own department, make a general monthly return to the board of war, the commander in chief, and the commanding officer of the respective districts, and take special care constantly to provide and furnish each of the officers under him with printed forms of the books, invoices, receipts and returns to be used by them respectively, agreeable to these resolves.

XXXIV. That no returns of rations drawn or returned by the feveral regiments be hereafter made by the issuing commissaries to the commissary general of musters, or by him to the adjutant general, or by the adjutant general to the board of war, as directed in the regulations of the muster master general's department, passed by congress the fourth day of April last. (To be continued.).

BALTIMORE, Ju'y 29.

Extracts of a letter from Philadelphia, July 16

"The account of capts. Manly and M'Neil, in two continental frigates having taken the Fox frigate of 36 guns is confirmed. Manly engaged her three glasses before M'Neil got up; on his getting up, he endeavoured to throw his ship into stays, with a view to rake the Fox fore and aft, but unfortunately his ship missed ftays, when he received a whole broadfide in his ftern and a dangerous wound. Manly had 12 men killed the first broadside and none afterwards; the Fox had 18 killed during the action; Manly's first lieutenant has the command of the prize and remains out on a cruize. M'Neil's ship, being much damaged, is returned to refit. Since the fleet consisting of 260 sail went out of the Hook on Wednesday morning, we have no intelli-gence of them, which makes us conclude they are bound to New-England, where I doubt not they will meet with a proper reception. Gen. Sullivan with three brigades 'tis faid, has croffed the North River.

" A letter from Pecks-Kill dated the aift inft. fays, we have an account that gen. St. Clair being strongly reinforced, had by forced and stolen marches, thrown a considerable body of men in the rear of Burgoyne's army, that were purfuing our retreat, and had destroyed their boats which cut off a retreat, engaged the enemy front and rear, took and killed rooo, and put the whole to the roug, who fled to the mountains. This account we had yefferday without faying how they got the in-

formation, and as yet it wants confirmation, it ban a strong face of probability, as it is known gen. St. dar had a large reinforcement from Connecticut, bella the troops fent up under gen. Nixon from Pecks-Kil

e troops lent up units there are no regular troops et at Staten-Island, only about 500 of the new levies, at about 2000 regulars and Hessians at New-York.

about 2009 regular and of gen. Washington's army at now on their march for this city; the remainder it fent to New England under gen. Sullivan: gen. Mr. flin and others are expected in town to night. The flin of St. Clair's defeating the enemy feems to gain creek as fundry letters from head quarters mention it, the no express from the general. The enemy's loss fail to be 1200 taken and killed, and 600 boats defining.

ANNAPOLIS, August 7, 1777.

Maryland, Caivert county, July 30, 1777. Mr. PRINTER,

THE attention of the public being engaged by controversy relative to the political principles of Ma. M. Hutton, I am to request you will allow this a plue in your Gazette, as I flatter myself an attempt to title fo important an affair will be gratefully accepted by the

public.

It appears, by a publication in your paper of the 15th ult, figned Hezekiah Magruder, that on the shot April, anno domini, 1776, Mrs. Hutton was visited a number of ladies, among whom wes the lady of age neral, to whom (I prefume on account of the mid ftation of her husband) the preference was given atth table, by calling on her for a toaft. That on general Washington being given, it was, without exception, drank by all the company, and that Mrs. Hutton, & ing next in rank, drank, Peace and Quietness, for he hated spinning. This he afferts in contradiction by report prevailing, that Mrs. M. Hutton, at her one table had refused to drink, General Washington, and confirms it by her own testimony and that of seem other ladies. But as no one is allowed to give evidence in their own caute, and general affertions from namels persons have very little weight, I shall leave it wholy to the public what judgment to form on this fulled Mr. Magruder's apology for not clearing up the mat. ter before is fo just, that, in my opinion, it would have been sufficient to have excused him from the necessity of appearing in print, as to let him into a fecret when his imagined importance would not permit him to b. ferve. The ftory, without his affiftance, would have been buried in oblivion, uncontaminated by the breattof the profamum vulgus. In consequence of this curing publication, as Mr. Dent calls it, another no lefs carious, figned John Dent, has made its appearance, dated July 9, containing depositions, &c. in order to vindicate the characters of fome ladies to whom he is nearly connected. By these depositions, taken by Mr. Samuel Hanton, the public are informed, that Mrs. M. Hutten declined (not peremptorily refused) to drink, General Washington, and initead thercof drank, A safe ream to general Dent from the mouth of Patowma k, ingining, perhaps, that it might be productive of inne felicity, for the prefent, to Mrs. Dent, than the fucels of gen. Wathington. It may likewife be probable, that as Mr. Dent conjectures Mrs. Hutton will not marry again (judging I suppose from her age) she may be atflicted with deafnels, which old people are sometimes fubject to, and from observations made in the company of young ladies, whole chief virtue does not confit in taciturnity, I am inclined to judge Mrs. Hutton excufable on the plea of inattention. Concerning the dinger Mr. Dent thinks Mr. Magruder is in of having his politics vitiated by his intercourse with Mrs. Hutton, I am furprifed he thould think fo highly of female infuence, unless it is to that we are to attribute the reignation of his commission of brigadier-general of the

I thall now conclude with a piece of advice to both parties, and to atone for the partiality of the faid company, shall give Mrs. Hutton the preference, whom I would advite (as her hospitality has been to ill rewarded) to keep her wine (as the hardness of the times will render it difficult to procure a new stock when the old is exhausted) for her own drinking, when she may, if the pleases, toast general Howe without controll. And Mrs. Sarah Dent I would advise to drink wine (if the has any) at home, where there will be no one to thek the effutions of her patriotic spirit.

I cannot conclude without congratulating the young ladies on their fleady attachment to the cause of freedom, and hope they will be rewarded by the acquision or good whig husbands, who may, by their bravery, attain to the rank of brigadier generals (at which they may refign) which shall be the constant prayer of

Their fincere well-wisher,

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HOUSE of DELEGATES, TUNE SESSION, 1777.

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By the PRINTER hereof, CUNDRY volumes of the Votes and PROCEEDINGS of the Lower House of Assembly of MARY-LAND-The 5th volume of the MARYLAND GAZETTE -the Proceedings of the Tuesday Clus-Bacon's LAWS, &c. &c.

Whoever has all or either of the above books, are defired to fend them to the Printing-Office, and the vour will be acknowledged.

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Annapolis, June 4, 1777. HE Printer of this GAZETTE is under the diagreeable necessity of informing his Customers, that the extraordinary advance in the price of paper, and every other material for the printing bufiness, obliges him to raife his price to fifteen fhillings per annum, which he intends to charge from the beginning of February last.—Those who disapprove of this ning of reorusiy take. I note who disapprove of this measure, are requested to give him immediate notice thereof, to settle and pay off their respective accounts to the present time, at the old price, and have their names struck out .- Such as do not give him this notice, he shall conclude agree to the advanced price, and their papers will be continued and fent accordingly. Persons subscribing for this paper from the above date to be charged fifteen shillings the year, and to pay feven shillings and fixpence at the time of entering.

Annapolis, August 5, 1777. To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the 11th inflant, at the house of Cornelius Garretion, in this

VARIETY of HOUSHOLD FURNITURE, A belonging to the estate of the late Dr. Benjamin Kennedy; confifting of beds, chairs, tables, kitchen furniture of all forts, about fifty pounds colt of choice books, on divinity, payfic, law, history, poetry, and collection of classical school books.

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To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the first of September,

Parcel of LAND, lying on Chefapeak-Bay, near A Herring bay, containing hree hunded and fourteen ac es, with a good dwelling-houfe, thirty-fix feet by twenty, three rooms on a floor, with a twenty reet fquare cellar under, kitchen, twenty feet by fixteen, corn-house, quarter, and several other out-houses adjoining to it, about eight acres of good meadow cleared, and more may be made, with fifty acres of good mail, and upwards of two hundred apple-trees, and one hundred and opwards of peach-trees, beades other fruit-uces. The chief part of the land is very level, and is well adapted for farming. The house is plea-fintly situated, having a fine prospect of the Bay: There is a landing belonging to it, that is very conveneat for fishing and fowling. Any person inclined to purchale, may view the fame before the day of fale, by app ying to the subscriber. The purchaser to have coffession at Christmas, but may fow what grain he pleases before. The sale to begin at two o'clock, at the fubscriber's house.

SAMUEL BIRCKHEAD. W7 U per-Marlborough, August 1, 1777. Agreeable to the will of John Hepburn, Efq; deceafed,

wil be SOLD, by public vendue, at Mrs. Gibson's, in Upper Marlborough, on Saturday the 27th of September, for ready money,

THREE and a halr LOTS of ground adjoining each other in the faid town, on one of which ftands a very good two ftory brick house, three rooms below, and four above, a ceilar under one half of the house, a brick kitchen, two rooms below and two above, a negro quarrer, milk-house, store-house, stable and chaife-house.

At the lame time will be fold, two other houses in Upper-Mariborough, one where William Urquhirt keeps tavern, under leafe for twenty-one years, nine of which are expired; the other one is now made use of as an office for the records removed from Annapolis, rents for 241.

SAM. CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

Prince-George's county, July 16, 1777. NOTICE is here y given to all gentlemen travellers, that I have undertaken to keep a FERRY, about a mile above Clifford's Ferry, on Patowmack river, opposite Alexandria, which makes it much more convenient to travellers from the northward. All gentlemen who are travelling that way may be well affured that they will meet with good boats and attendance, and, by giving their cultom will greatly oblige Their humble fervant,

ALLEN HODSKINS.

August 1, 1777. CALT-PANS, ten feet fquare, and fifteen inches deep, with screws ready to join and fit them up, made at Catoctin furnace, about ten miles from Frederick-Town, at fitty-five pounds per ton. If diffegent fizes are defired, they will be attempted .- Carriage from the furnace to Baltimore is now at feven pounds

JAMES JOHNSON.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY DOLLARS

REWARD. DESERTED from the 2d Maryland regiment, the following men, viz. RALPH BEALL, about eighteen years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a fwarthy complexion, formerly lived near Bladenf-

burg, Prince, George's county. ELIAKIM COLVERT, about the fize of Beall, aged twenty-two years, formerly lived in Nanjemoy,

Charles county AARON SPALDING, about 30 years of agr, five feet ten or eleven inches high, formerly liv. a in St.

Mary's county ALEXANDER SMART, about twenty one or two years of age, born in Ireland, much pitted with the imall-pox: Had on, when he went away, a coarle innen hunting-shirt. Deterted some time in May last:

WILSON JACKSON, about forty years of age, five feet ten inches high, has some gray hairs in the fire part of his head. Deserted some time in June 168

JOSEPH WINTENTON formerly lived in Anne-Arunael county, intifted by major John Stewart. Any person apprehending said deserters; and delivering th m to any officer of the ad regiment, or bring them to Annapolis, shall have the above reward, or twenty dollars for either of them.

JAMES WINCHESTER, lieut.

THERE is at the plantation of James Greene, in Prince George's county, near Pilcataway, taken up as fray, a small bay horse, about twelve hands and an half high, branded on the near buttock with the letter W. He has forme white hairs on his forehead, and some white spots on his back, occasioned by the laddle and half better the l laddle, and paces a little. The owner may have him again, on proving property and paying charges.

July 16, 1777. SIXTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. ESERTED from my company, in col. John Gunby's regiment of the Maryland forces, a certain JOHN TRIM, who fometimes paffes for John Saddler, and last week enlisted with capt. Reynolds, by the name of John Burrel. He is a native of Ireland, about forty years of age, near fix feet high, fwarthy complexion, thort black hair, a bold look, one of his thins fore, or lately healed; his cloaths unknown, as he feveral times has changed them; he is very ta ka-tive when in liquor, especially about his exploits at fea, and what a valiant failor he was in his younger years. Whoever secures said deserter in Frederick-Town gaol, shall receive the above reward, besides the charges allowed by the honourable congress.

BENJ. SPYKER, Capt. N. B. It is supposed he is now near Sharpsburg, or Shepparts-Town, in Virginia.

Anne-Arundel county, north fide of Severn river, July 28, 1777.

AKEN up adrift, the 15th of this instant, near the mouth of Magothy river, a small whale-boat, about eighteen feet by the keel, strait labbit, very sharp built, her upper streak painted of a pale blue colour, her upper moulding broke in feveral places, having on beard her two oars not fellows, much too large for her. The owner may have her again, on proving property, and paying the charges of this advertisement, by applying to

JOSEPH MERRIKEN.

July 16, 1777. To be SOLD, at the Northampton Furnace, about ten miles from Baltimore Town,

SALT-PANS of different fizes; and will make agreeable to any orders fent to the subscriber. Salt pans to be delivered, either at the furnace or griftwharf, by

HENRY HOWARD. S.uth-River, July 22, 1777. O N Friday the 20th of June last, Epurchased a stull forrel pacing stallion, three years old, of one Bennet Thompson, from St. Mary's county, for four pounds currency, at the house of Mrs. Jemima Sciby, for her use; and on the 12th of July I saw an advertifement iffued by Arthur Thompton, brother to Bennet Thompson, of forty dollars reward to any person who would fecure the faid horfe, which I took up from Mrs. Selby as stolen, and kept him in my possesfion till the 13th of July, when one Ignatius Edwards came to Mrs. Selby and enquired for such a horse; upon which I told him I had taken him up, and would deliver him to the owner for forty dollars reward. This Edwards, in the presence of some reputable people, defired I would keep the horfe till the 21st of July, and I should be paid the reward, and the money I gave for the horse; but he, the said Edwards, and Arthur Thompson, coming before the time affixed, denied paying the reward for this horte, which Arthur Thompson confesses to be his property. I declined delivering the horte. I defire the foid Arthur Thomp.

fon would pay, agreeable to his advertisement, and take the horfe from me, or elfe I shall take every step that the law directs me in to fell the faid horfe. EUGENE FERRIS.

June 18, 1777. FIVE POUNDS REWARD. R AN away last Monday morning, from Bush-Creek Forge, near Frederick-Town, two NEGRO

TOM, a country born fellow, about 33 or 34 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, thin faced, he for-merly belonged to Mr. Thomas Johnson, late of Leonard's-Creek, in Calvert county; had on and with him two felt hats, country linen thirt and troufers, a blue jacket without fleeves, figured with white.

MILBEY, about 23 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, not very black, was lately purchased of Mr. Samuel Wickins, ot Princefs-Anne, in Somerfet county: had on a country linen fhirt, old country cloth breeches, shoes lately foaled.

They were both feen at Mansfield's, on their way, as supposed, to Annapolis or Calvert county, though they may probably separate, and each make for the place he came from.

Five pounds for taking up and fecuring them, or

fifty shillings for either. ROGER JOHNSON.

Maryland, Prince-George's county, June 25, 1777. WHEREAS there is a report prevailing, tomewhat to the prejudice of the character of Mrs. which report fays that on the oth of April, A. D. 1776, at her own table, Mrs. Hutton called on a lady for a toatt-and on "General Washington" being given, peremptorily refused to drink it. This I aver to be an atrocious lie, and therefore take upon me to clear up the afpersion, by setting things in their true colours, as received from Mrs. Hutton her-felf, and other ladies who were present at the time. Mrs. Hutton was vifited, the day abovementioned, by feveral ladies, among others, the lady of a general; the preference was given her; she was called on, and gave, "General Washington," which was by all the company, without exception, drank. Mrs. Hutton was then defired to give a toalt; her reply was, " We will leave politics and public toafts for gentlemen, and with for 'Peace and Quetness,' for I hate spinning."
The reason why this matter had not been set to rights earlier is, the persons concerned were, till within a few days last past, ignorant of such a matter having been rumoured. we HEZEKIAH MAGKUDER.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the truftees of Meffrs. BARNES and RIDGATE will make a second dividend among their creditors, under the trust deed, on the second Tuesday of August next, in Port-Tobacco, at which time and place the faid creditors are defired to attend, to receive their respective proportions.

Annapolis, July 22, 1777. LL persons indebted to me on judgments of A court heretofore obtained, and which remain untettled, and on bond, note, or open account, are hereby required to make immediate payment. Those who neglect to do so will oblige me to bring suits against them in a very short time, without further notice. THO. BROOKE HODGKIN.

THE drawing of the Lower-Martborough 295 day the courteenth day of August next. Such of the managers as may have any tickets unfold, are defired to fend them in by Monday the eleventh .- On the day preceding the drawing, the students will perform their exercises, which had been postponed on account of the fmall-pox. The exhibition will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The be SOLD,

THAT large three flory BRICK HOUSE, in Chefter-Town, late the property of Dr. Welliam Murray. It is fituated in the most public and pleasant part of the town; has large commodious buildings adjoining, well adapted for any kind of public bufine's .-For terms apply to Mr. John Galloway, in Chefter-Town, or to JAMES MURRAY, in Annapolis. tf

O be SOLD, by public fale, on the 22d day of August next, at the store of the late Mr. James Hoggan, merchant, in Bladensburg, for ready money, all his EFFECTS and wearing apparel.

All persons indebted to him, or to whom he is indebted, are defired to fettle the fame with Mr. Joseph Noble Baynes, at Bladensburg, or with

ALEX. HAMILTON, Executor. The creditors will not forget, that the vouchers for their claems must be legally authenticated, before they can be paid.

L'L persons indebted to the estate of Mr. James A Maccubbin deceased, are defired to come and pay off their accounts, and all persons who have just claims against fair estate are defired to bring them in properly proved.

WILLIAM WOODWARD, administrator of James Maccubbin deceafed.

Annapolis, July 29, 1777. LL persons indebted to the late Dr. JOHN A SHAW, on bond, note, or open account, are defired to make immediate payment, as this is the last time of asking, and may depend that fuits will be brought against them without further notice. ISAAC HARRIS, Executors.

RUTH HARRIS, Prince-George's county, Ju y 23, 1777. WILLIAM WATERS takes this method to defire all those whose accounts have been standing with him unfeitled twe ve months, to make immediate payment, which will prevent trouble and expence to them as well as to himfert.

THERE is at the plantation of Ely Emer, living near Thomas Ricketts's tavern, on Elk-Ritge, a forrel mare 4 years old, about 14 hands and one inch high, has a star in her forehead, and faip on her note, her two hind feet white, has no perceivable brand. The owner may have her again, by proving property and paying charges.

NY person or persons, who will undertake the A STOCKING of MUSKETS for this STATE, may have any number, and ail the ma erials found, by applying to JOHN SHAW, Annapolis.

Wanted, a quantity of OLD BRASS, for which a good price will be given.

July 22, 1777. DESERTED from my company, about five weeks ago, a certain JOHN BROWN, born in England, came into this country when he was a boy, and lived for some time past at Mr. Oliver Burch's, in Charles county, near Brian-Town; he is rather under the common fize, remarkable boneit look; it is needless to describe his dress, as he received the bounty money, which has enabled him to change his drets. Whoever fecures the faid deferter, and will delive him to me at Piscataway, or to any of the officers elonging to the firt Maryland regiment, shall receive a reward of five pounds currency.

JOHN HANCOCK BEANES, Capt. ift May and regiment.

Charles county, July 21, 1777.

WHEREAS ELISABETH, the wife of the ubforioer, for feventeen months patt, hath abfented herfelf from my bed and board, and from the tender affection I have had for her, have made feveral offers of reconciliation, which have always proved abortive, and do now find that the intends to confileate the small remains of my property left on hand :- I do hereby caution all persons whatever from crediting her, the faid Elifabeth, on my account, as I will not pay any debt of her contracting, from this date, until a proper reconciliation takes place between us, of which (if it should happen) proper notice shall be given. JOHN CLARKE.

Alexandria, April 26; 1777. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD For apprehending the following priloners, who made their escape last night, about 12 o'clock, viz.

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ARTLETT GOODRICH, James Parker, George Blair, John Cunningham, John Rothery, Joliah Rogers, John Todd, William Nicholls, and John Duncan. It is expected they croffed the river Patowmack. as feveral horses are missing from Atexandria. Tha four first were inhabitants of or near Norfolk borough,

Whoever apprehends the faid prileners, shall be paid the above reward, or in proportion for either of

ABRAHAM BURFORD.

STOLEN or strayed, some time before Christmas last, from Dr. Alexander Hamil. Smith's lot, in Frederick-Town, a dark bay HORSE, near sourteen hands high, paces and trots, branded on the near buttock and shoulder SB, the brand on his buttock not very perceivable, some part of one of his hind hoofs white. Whoever takes up the laid horse, and hoofs white. Whoever takes up the said horse, and brings him to Dr. Alexander Hamil. Smith, in Frederick-Town, shall receive six dollars reward, and if brought home to the subscriber, living near Herring-Bay, eight dollars: SAMUEL BIRCKHEAD.

Lower Marlborough Academy, June 28, 1777. 296T difficulty of procuring convenient BOARD for the STUDENTS, and the high price thereof, and defirous of applying some remedy to the inconvenience, and thereby render the feminary under their care as extensively uleful as possible, have, by the advice of a number of the truttees, provided a proper and convenient boarding-house for the reception of fuch young gentlemen as shall choole to refide therein, on the following plan, viz .- Every student to provide his bed and bedding, and upon his admission, to pay the fum of fitteen pounds into the hands of the tutors, to be expended in procuring provisions and other necessaries for house-keeeping; that the whole expence of boarding be equally levied on all the Rudents, at the expiration of the 'year; and that just and regular accounts be kept by one of the tutors, to be open to the inspection of the friends of any of the students .- By this plan it is expected that the price of board will not only be confiderably reduced, but that great advantages will accrue to the Rudents from being constantly under the eye of the tutors .- Provifion will be taken at the current price, if delivered at the boarding house, for the proportion of any of the boarders, or any part of it. The Latin and Greek languages, and all the most useful and ornamental sciences, are taught in this academy, at the moderate price of five pounds per annum, by

STEPHEN B. BALCH, A. B. of Naffau-Hall. THOMASLLOYD, of Trinity-college, Dubin.

And the English language, writing and arithmetic, at forty thislings per annum, by JOHN NICHOLES.

Annapolis, June 18, 1777. STRAYED from the plantation of Richard Burland, on the north fide of Severn river, about five or fix weeks ago, a large valuable red COW, with remarkable large horns, which grow almost upright; she gave milk when the went away, and may be known in the neighbourhood by her having a very thort tail. Any perion who will deliver her at the plantation from whence the strayed, thall receive 203. reward.

PATAPSCO SLITTING May 6, 1777. HIS is to inform the public, that the subscriber's MILL is compleatly finished, and now at work, where he feels NAIL RODS of all forts, SHEET IRON, thick and thin, and HOOPING of any breadth or thickness, upon as good terms as they can be procured in

any of the United States. WILLIAM WHETCROFT. N. B. A number of NAILORS are wanted, to whom great encouragement will be given, by

Aunapolis, May 13, 1777. THE subscriber, having the management of the TAN-YARD belonging to this state, will give encouraging prices for any quantity of found green or dried hides, delivered in this city; where proper encouragement will be given to a good tanner, and the best price paid for shoe thread, by WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

Annapolis, June 3, 1777. BROKE GAOL last night, the following prisoners,

THOMAS BYRNE, committed on suspicion of forgery, about five feet eight inches high, of a dark complexion, long vifaged, black fhort nair : Had on, when he made his escape, a felt hat, red filk handkerchief spotted with white, an old blue coat with short skirts, a light coloured cloth jacket, regimental made,

with buttons marked M country made shoes, with a remarkable small pair of brass buckles in them.

NEGRO JEM, under sentence of death, about five feet nine inches high, between fifty and fixty years of age, and has a lump on his forehead fomething like a wen : Had on, when he made his escape, a light-coloured coat, turned up with white.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, committed for want of fe-

curity for his good behaviour, about 30 years of age, 5 feet ten inches high, has thort light coloured hair, is of a ruddy complexion, and has thick lips : He is much given to liquor, and when intoxicated therewith is ex-ceedingly abusive.—Any person who apprehends any of the above persons, and secures them, so that they may be had again, shall seceive five pounds reward for any or each or them.

Also committed to my custody, as a runaway, a negro man, hamed ISAAC, formerly the property of the above Joseph Williams, and fays he belongs to Benjamin Darby, of Montgomery county. His mafter is hereby requested to take him away and pay charges.

THOMAS DEALE, theriff of Anne-Arundel county.

St. Mary's county, July 4, 1777.

STOLEN out of the subscriber's pasture, on Wednesday the 18th of June last, a dull-scriel pacing STONE-HORSE, about 14 hands high, three years old, has a feather on each jaw, and has loft his left eye.

A reward of forty dollars will be given to any person who will deliver the said horse to me, living near St. Clement's-Bay, or fecure him fo that I may get him again.

ARTHUR THOMPSON. EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD.

Calvert county, June 18, 1777. R AN away, the first of last month, a negro man, named WILL, of a yellowish complexion, about 26 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high: Had on an old white country kerfey wove waiftcoat and breeches, and an ofnabrig fhirt. He was feen, about three weeks ago, in the neighbourhood of London-Town, and was then on his way to Baltimore .- Whoever takes up faid negro, and fecures him in any gaol, fo that he may be had again, may receive the above reward, including what the law allows, and reasonable charges, if brought home.

BENI. MACKALL 4th BENJ. MACKALL 4th.

NECESSITY obliges me to request all persons indebted from the sale of the estate of Thomas Stockett, late of Anne-Arundel county, whether by bond, note, or open account, to come and make immediate payment, as no farther indulgence can be given. Those who neglect the above request may depend on having fuits commenced against them, by the first day of September next, without respect to persons.

3w T. N. STOCKETT, Executor.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. AN away from the subscriber, living at Patapsco flitting-mill, a convict fervant man, named SA-MUEL WRIGHT, by trade a millwright, but can turn his hands to almost any fort of buliness, thirtyeight years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very fwarthy complexion, black curling hair, much given to liquor: Had on a frize waiftcoat without fleeves, leather breeches, half worn shoes, country linen shirt, and an old hat. Whoever takes up and secures the faid fervant, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall have, if taken ten miles from home, three pounds; if twenty miles, five pounds, if forty miles, feven pounds, and, if out of the province, the above reward.
WILLIAM WHETCROFT.

WANTED, PUBLIC, the A NUMBER OF ABOURE Apply to Major FULFORD.

SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD.

July 1, 1777. DESERTED from the thip DEFENCE, on Sunday the 19th ult. the two following men:

RICHARD HARDING, a Londoner, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, pock marked, full-faced, and trois his speaking appears to be a tensible, manly fellow, he is one of the men who were pressed on board the frigate, but ditcharged afterwards: Had on, when he went away, a fhort green failor's jacket, thin linen breeches. and white thread Rockings, a small round hat with a stone buckle, and other cloaths, and may probably change his dress; he bad a pair of silver shoe and knee buckles, which it is likely he may fell, as he has no money, unless some has been advanced him by some privateer's man. He served his time with Thomas Pritchett, near M'Gruder's mill, about 12 miles from George-Town, Patowmack.

JOHN FLANNACAN, an Irishman, but by his tongue would be taken for an American, about 5 feet 8 inches high, has long dark hair tied behind, fore eyes, and is a little bruised : Had on, when he deserted, a blue jacket, long trouters, new thoes and stockings, a flapped hat, and is a well-built ftrong fellow.

Whoever will fecure the above men, and fend them to the thip Defence, or inform the officers thereof, fo that they may fend for them, shall have the above re-ward, or thirty dollars for each, and reasonable charges paid. GEORGE COOK, Commander.

N. B. As two or three horses were missing in Annapolis the night they deferted, it is probable they may have stolen them to facilitate their escape.

A LL persons indebted, on open account, to the copartnership of JAMES DICK and STEWART, or to either of them, are requested to discharge the fame by payment, or to fettle and give bonds for their debts, with security, where required, which will save all further trouble, as, if this request is not soon com-plied with, suits will be commenced without farther notice .- Attendance will be given on every Thurfday, Friday, and Saturday, at the subscriber's store at Annapolis, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at his house in London-Town.

May 2, 1777.

JAMES DICK.

To be S O L D,

LEASE, for twenty years, of a lot of ground, A containing two acres and one perch, whereon there is a good dwelling-house with fix rooms, three of them have fire-places, a good kitchen, a stable, a chair-house, a meat-house, and other convenient houses, a good cellar the length of the house, a large garden and yard well paled in : It is pleafantly fituated on Patowmack river, about half a mile from Nanjemov warehouse There are about fixty acres of land all in wood, which he will fell to the person that buys the lot; it lies convenient for fire-wood. By applying to the subscriber, near Maryland-Point, on Patowmack river, may know the terins.

ROBERT KNOX.

TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Baltimore county, about to miles from Baltimore-Town, fome time in March laft, a NEGRO man, named JACK, commonly called Jack Gutrick, formerly belonged to col. Hooe, of Charles county, and fold by him to Dr. Walter Jenifer, of faid county; he is a short, well set fellow, remarkable thick lips. Whoever takes up and secures said negro, so as his master may get him again, shall have ten pounds; if delivered at Northampton Furnace, about 10 miles from Baltimore-Town, thall have the above reward, paid by

Captain CHARLES RIDGELY.

N. B. Whoever may happen to take faid negro are defired to confine him well in irons.

COMMITTED to Queen-Anne's county gaol, on the 20th of June, as a deferter, one Rowland Harris, who fays he belongs to capt. William Sandford's company of the fecond Virginia regiment, com-manded by colonel Spotfwood, who hereby is requested to fend his order for him.

W. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

Annapolis, May 12, 1777, NECESSITY COMPELS THE MEASURE.

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HE term of the COPARTNERSHIP between THE term of the COPARTNERSHIP between WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON, having expired on the first day of January last, and the present cruel and unjust war prosecuting by Great kind of America, rendering it. tain against the freedom of America, rendering it in. practicable to renew the fame; notice is hereby give, that by mutual content the faid PARTNERSHIP was discussed. folved on that day accordingly: It is necessary, then, fore, our affairs be settled; wherefore we earnestly to questiall persons indebted to the concern in any man ner, to make full and immediate payment, which ha been too long neglected by many, who, taking advantage of the times,

from such conduct lenity ought not tob expected, yet fuch as have it not in their power inne. diately to fettle their open accounts by payment, an

for the last time, desired to settle the same by bonds.

That branch of the business in the management of or Mr. JOHNSON, in London, will with fidelity be care fully attended to, until the completion thereof; and our friends experience of his past conduct will, we tope fufficiently recommend him to their future favour wherever his judgment, for mutual benefits, may de rect him to fettle.

WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON,

Pifcataway, July 1, 1777. L E

Y lot in Piscataway: The improvements there on are, a dwelling-house two stories high, thirty by eighteen, two rooms below, and two above, a flow celiar the dimensions of the house, a stable things fourteen, a ftory and a half high, and an old ftere house, new covered about three years ago, and with fmall expence may be made either a convenient flore-house or kitchen; the lot is inclosed with locust peli and oak paling, and contains near an acre. Pattor the price may be made easy to the purchaser, on the ing proper fecurity, with interest

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IN THE AMERICAN STATES LOTTERY

WILL BE SOLD BY

WALLACE AND DAVIDSON

ANNAPOLIS. Until the 11th day of August next, and no longe,

Baltimore, July 16, 1771. FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

ESERTED from capt. Jacob Brice's company, of the 3d regiment of Maryland troops, commanded by col. M. Gift, the two following men, vir.

JOHN DUNBAR, an Irishman, five feet fix inches high, dark complexion, thort black curling hair, bara black eye, which he got lately by fighting, and a black patch above his eye: Had on a blue coat, torn on the right shoulder, a light coloured cloth jacket with gold vellum holes, buckskin breeches worked on the front, white cotton stockings, pumps, and silver buckles, and wears his hat like a fai or. .

WILLIAM SALLY, an Irishman, five feet seven or eight inches high, tair complexion, a little pitted with the small-pox, light hair tied behind, and likewife has a black eye: Had on a fhort brown jacket with metal buttons, buckskin breeches, white yam flockings, long quartered pumps, and filver buckle, has his bat cocked in the military tafte, and has much the appearance of a foldier.

Whoever apprehends the faid deferters, and confines them in any gaol in the United States, shall have the above reward, or twenty dollars for each, and if brought to Baltimore, all reasonable charges paid, by JACOB BRICE, captain.

T MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill. A Such a person may meet with encouragement by applying to the printer.

Annapolis, I ly 16, 1777. THE subscriber takes this method to inform all persons indebted to THOMAS HARWOOD and JOHN BRICE, or to himself, that constant attendance will be given in the LOAN OFFICE at An. napolis, for the purpole of receiving payment or fati-factory fettlements, for all monies due them, and, as long indulgences have been given them, hopes regard will be paid to this notice, as it may prevent a great deal of trouble, and will very much oblige their

Humble fervant, tf THO, HARWOOD, jon.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Eik-Ridge, Anne-Arundel county, near Green's

mill, Patuxent river, July 7, 1777.

A N away from the fubscriber, a convict fervant man, named GEORGE HOLT, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, about 33 or 34 years of age, light fandy hair toffed back, has a weakness in one of his thumbs: Had on a country hat half worn, and 2 coarfe country fairt almost new, one linsey jacket with a yellow cotton cape and one striped ditto with yellow metal buttons, coarfe striped country trousers, old shoes newly sealed, ald stockings black and blue, an old razor, and an eld day-book with his name in many places in it. It is imagined he has forged a pass and will endeavour to get on beard some vessel. Whoever secures the fald servant, so that his master may get him again, shall have ten dollars reward, and, it brought again, shall have ten dollars reward, and, if brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by me, WILLIAM RAY, jun.

GREEN.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK

MARTLAND GAZETTE.

AUGUST 14.

April 150 . . at

B have fet at liberty the foreigners that had been imprisoned during the late reign, for dealing in rough diamonds. and have also restored to them their effects which had been seized.

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Genes, May 7. Letters from Spain announce, that
the Court has received certain intelligence that the
great fleet commanded by Don Cevallos was arrived at
guends-Ayres; and had taken on its paffage an English hip, laden with gold, filver, and other contraband good; and that it had also intercepted three other ships of the same nation, that were carrying warlike stores to

Brill.

Berlin, May 13. His Pruffian majefty is perfectly recovered from his late fit of the gout, and attends the
minary exercises of the season as usual. On Friday last his majetty dined at Charlottenburg, and returned to Berlin in the evening. On Saturday the feven regitriew; and on Sunday the corps of gens d'Armes and general Zeiten's huffars. The great reviews are fixed for the 20th, and the two following days:

LONDON, May 9.

On Monday the 28th ult. the Aurora's cargo of to-bacco (a prize brought into Liverpool) divided into about 80 lots, was fold by auction in one hour and a

half, for upwards of 30,000l.

The fact respecting loud Percy is, in substance, as follows. After the affair at Trenton, general Howe wrote to lard Percy for 1500, men. Lord Percy did not immediately comply with this order; but returned for aniwer, that the enemy were collecting a large for e near Providence, of which circumfunceshe supposed gen, Howe unacquainted; that he thought it his aliney to represent this matter, and to add, that he appre-

part, to fend away to large a corps.

Gen. Howe replied, that lord Percy knew the confequence of disordience of orders, that he would be tried by a court-martial, and would certainly be broke; that he (gen. Howe) was inclined to thew his lordfhip all the indulgence that his fervices deferred, at the fame time he infilled upon his order being punctually

obeyed. The troops were feat.

Lord Percy wrote an account of the whole affair, and feat it (by the laft veffels from Rhode-Mand) to his rather, the duke of Northumberland, at the time time befeeching his grace, to lay him with all humility at his majetty's feet, and to folicit his immediate recall. The duke complied with his fon's request. The king

The duke complied with his ion's request. The king was greatly furpilled. Lord George Germaine was tent for. His lordship was turprised also, not having had the least information of fach difference.

It is not known what has been done; but it is probable that gen. Robertson, or gen. Pattison, who will set out this day to embark for New-York, will carry

May 10. The appearance of the American privateers in the Channel has so affected insurance, that scarce any good names can be got to a policy, almost at any

This morning 40 per cent, infurance was offered on the Dutch mail that failed on Saturday laft from Harwich for Helvoetfluys, no certain advice having yet been received of her arrival.

Letters from Amsterdam mention, that a large American privateer had put in there to repair, and was almost ready to fail on a cruize; that she had taken 7 or 8 prizes off Bermuda in November lait.

When the speaker of the house of commons ary vec at the bar of the house of peers on Wednetday; premade the following speech

"Most gracious sovereign;
"The bill which it is now my duty to present to
your majesty, is intitled, "An act for the bester support of his majesty's houshold, and of the honour and

your majesty, is intitled, "An act for the better support of his majesty's houshold, and of the honour and dignity of the crown of Great Britain;" to which your commons humbly beg your royal affect.

"By this bill, Sir, and the respectful circumstances which proceded and accompanied it, your commons have given the sullest and clearest proof of their zeal and affection for your majesty; for in a time of public distress, full of distinuity and danger, their constituents labouring under burthens almost too heavy to be borne, your faithful 'commons pullponed all other business; and, with as much dispased as the nature of their proceedings would admit, have not only granted to your majesty a large present supply, but allo a very great additional revenue; great, beyond example; great distinual revenue; great, beyond example; great despendence, that you will apply wifely, what they have granted liberally; and seeling, what every good subject must seel, with the present fatisfaction; that, under the direction of your majesty's wildow, the affluence and grandeur of the sovereign will reflect dignity and honour upon his people."

May as. The following massage was, on Wednesday, received by the house of commons from his majesty.

"His majesty, relying on the seal of his faithful commons."

"His majety, relying on the sent of his faithful commons, thinks it necessary to define that they will make pravision for the extraordination of the American rebellion, that may arrise in the coarts of the officing campaign, and for the gold somage."

The supplies greated in the course of the present year, including the intended vote of credit, and spooloool, navy bills, to be paid off, will amount to fourseen millions and a half. If to this we add four millions and a half, and public creditors, and goo, cool, per structure we civil list, we shall the whole off the burdens borne by the people of this country, for the year 1777, amount to intie short of twenty millions sterling.

Yesterday orders were fant to Corke, to get seady provisions there for twenty fail of transports for New-York, which they are to expect by the 30th instant.

This morning advice was received from Dunkirk, that capt. Kelly was very unhappy in his present fituation; that the French had thrown to many obstacles in his way, and he had so many punctities to go through before his ship could be delivered up, that he is apprehensive he will at take be disappointed. From their prefent behaviour he much doubts whether they ever intended he should have the ship again. However, by the assistance of an attorney, he hopes to be able to go through regularly all the forms required; and thereby it will soon be determined, whether the French were sincere in their promises. The same advices say, that capt. Cunningham and crew, though at prefent they are confined in prion at the request of our ambassador at Paris, yet they live there in great plenty, daily receiving favours from the French inhabitants at that port, and are hourly reforted to by some of the principal people; from which it is unagined their stay in prison will be very faort.

All accounts from America agree, that there has been a greater mortality, through the sua and other

diforders, among the foot-guards, than in any other

So great is the fearcity of men for land as well as fea fervice, that all the invalids who are capable of ferving abroad are to be picked out for that purpole without

A thip from Virginia, with see hogheads of tobacco, bound to France, is taken by the crew, and carried into Whitehaven.

May sa, They write from Hangver, that the troops of that electorate, which usually conflit of 26,000 men, are reduced by the late draughts, and by fickness, to ar,000, and that orders have been given for recruiting them; but this is done with great difficulty, as all the German, powers are employed in the fame bufinefact

The sorb ult, there was the greatest tempest all over Wetterh Pruffia and Pomerania that ever was remembered, which has done infinite damage, and defroyed feveral houses, churches &cc.

Lord C-m; it is confidently affirmed, has lately transmissed accounts of a very alarming nature to some of the principal persons in administration, respecting the intrigues of two northern courts with the leading members of a certain republic, and their frequent conferences with the French ambaffador. ..

The last accounts from Paris mention an order having been fent to I output and Breft for immediately arming all the small ships of war, and for disarming eight sail of the line that were lately put in commission at the

last-mentioned port.

May 27: We are affured from very good authority, the true reason of the Bodger stoop of war coming ex-breis from the West-Indian was, to inform government that admiral Gayton had intercepted two or three letters from the governor of St. Domingo to the Ame. rican congress, in which were contained promises to furnish them with whatever arms and ammunition they might want.

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The /fecret_treaty between the emperor, the king of Pruffia, and the king of Sweden, is certainly concluded: The passiculars are not all known as yet, but their plan is to oppose the empress of Russia in her progress.

The French officers who were confined on board the guardhip at the Nore, have been released through the intercession of the French ambassador, on condition of immediately returning to France, and never more setting foot in America during the present war.

The Mercet, late the Earl of Errol, a large American

The Mercet, late the Earl of Errol, a large American vessel from Virginia, with 500 hogsheads of tobacco, suite, and staves on board, bound to France, was taken by eight of the ship's company, after they had been out 17 days from the Capes, owing to some bad usage they had met with from the capeain, whom they secured, and have brought the ship into Whitehaven, in order to sell her cargo, which is valued at 19,000l.

We can, from undoubted authority assure the public, that the sart of Chabban proposes to go down to the house of lords next Thursday, the soth, or the day following, if his health will permit him, in order to make an important motion relative to America.

Extract of letter seas Gibratian May 1, 1777.

"Yesterday a schooler comba is from Ladiz, with money on board shoot as not collars) wine, and other atticles for the garrison, what searced, and takes by a space standay. The English commoders (capt. May of the Alarm) on sessing spanish casiours notified on board the Schooner, seat boats from our fact to retake her. She was so clustery challed by them, as to oblige her to run alhore on the board of Spain, within reach of their seas.

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A barge, with twelve men armed with makes, sind communical by the marter of the Alarm, care up with her seas of which took place in the boat. They were returned by our failors, who boarded the vessel here, sind communical by the marter of the Alarm, without colour any damage. On a small made by the commodors that returned, and around made by the commodors that returned, and around it is the the money. It remains to see whereir the vessel, are any failers, then we see the seas of the Alarm, without colour any damage. On a small made by the money. It remains to see whereir the vessel, are any failers, then we have the season and the same the commodors that returned, and around it is the same the money. It remains to see whereir

who was killed by the Spaniards, on their first boarding

her.

They write from Madeirs, that a rebel privateer, called the Limb John, is taken, after a fevers confide, by an English sloop of war of inferior force, and carried into that port to repair her damage, before she can be fent to England. The commander of the privateer, who was formerly an officer of the English savy, can sive of his men through, during the action, whom he could not keen to their quarters.

By an express arrived here last night, from Manchelter, in the state of Termont, which he lest on Tuesday the activinstant, we learn, that the enemy were then in possession of and surviying Castle-Town, on the Hampshire brants, so called, and cutting a road through towards South Bay, in order to get to Fort-Asins—that there had been a battle at Mugibarton, between a body of our troops under the command of colonel Ebeneter Francis, of the Massachusers suce, and colonel Hale, of the Hampshire state, and about accorded by numbers; that the loss on our side was reported to be 1 so killed and missing, among the former were the above-mentioned colonels I ransis and Hale—that there had been a second engagement at or near Fort-Anne, bebeen a fedond engagement at or near Fort-Anne, between another body of our troops under the comm of colonel Warner and about 1 soups the enemy, when they were repulled with confiderable loss that it was reported and believed that the enemy, in both actions, had between four and five hundred killed, and must have a greater, number wound and that major skeene (for whom Mr. Love was exchanged) had got to Skeenefborough with a number of tories and foldiers, was determined to fortity and defend that place to the last extremity, being offered what affintance

he required from the humans general Howe.

Late Tuesday morning arrived an express from Providence, informing, that a fleet of transports, under convoy, came an anchor off Point-Judith, on Monday evening a it was conjectured that they were bound to Rhode-Island.

PROVIDENCE July 16.

Saturday evening laft a flag of truce came up the river from Newport with baggage, &c. for gen. Present.
An officer, who came in the flag, firongly folicited for leave to come up, and to have an interview with the general, which was not granted. The baggage, &c. was received, and next day the flag returned to New-

By fome deferters from Rhode-Island we learn, that the capture of gen. Present threw the enemy into great confusion. After acovering a little from their panic, parties were dispatched to every quarter of the stand in search of their general, but finding him gone, they were obliged to console themselves in bestowing curses and imprecations on the rebels. The command of the troops at Rhode-Island devolved on gen. Smith.

Capt. Benjamin Pearce, in the privateer United States,

belonging to Warren, in company with a New-London privateer, has taken a fluip from the West-Indies bound to London, having on board 450 hogsheads of sugar, 200 deerskins, 200 raw hides, 6000 white oak staves, Scc. The prize is arrived in a fafe port.

F I 8 H . K I L L, : July 31.

Extrad of a letter from Mojes's creek, July 26. Edward, in which lieut. Van Veghten was most infra-manly butchered and scalped. Two serieants and two privates were likewise killed and scalped, one of the statter had both his hands cut off. I hey took a young woman, Janey M'Crea by name, out of a house at Fort Edward, carried her about half a mile into the buffes, and there killed and scalped her in cold blood. They have killed and scalped another woman near the

Last Tuesday two men were taken up and interrupted in their errand to gen. Howe. They, being both Germans, were recommended to one Freleigh, their countryman, a staunch tory, to direct them the road. They unluckily made a mistake by calling on a whig of the same name, who heard their enquiries and found out their errand; thinking it rather unsate to be them pass, without a further examination into their real bunings. ines, fent them for that purpole under convoy to the

countificeners at Poughkeephe.

Laft Monday was hanged at Fort Montgomery, one of lord Howe's recruiting officers.

Laft week another of the same gentlemen was hanged

KINGSTON (New-York) July 21.

at Pecks Kill.

We hear that upon the news of the evacuation of Ticonderoga, our troops and militia came in from all quarters in such numbers, that there were soon after at Fort Edward and the posts near it; an army of above at Fort Edward and the polic near it, an army of above as one men, when it is hoped, may in their turn drive gen. Burgoyne out of the country fafter than he came, and may also properly check and chalife those Indians, and worse favages the tories that joined them, who on the news of our quitting Ticonderoga, began to discover a hostile disposition towards as, and that they were only refrained by fear from acting as open enemies.

If all We learn that some villamous designs of the enemy, (besitting the aleness of their cause) to the executed by their secret emissaries, in gen. Washington's came, was lately discovered, and the actors ington's camp, was lately discovered, and the actors properly punished.

Extrait of a letter deted at Mofer's creek, and July 8 "About noon the picket guard, of the party upon the Fort Anne road, was attacked by favages and British troops—we drove off the enemy, and in so doing, had one man killed and scalped, tweeve more killed and wounded, five of them mortally. The loss of the enemy, on this occasion, is uncertain, but supposed to be considerable."

Mr. Holl. o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Holt, Ring flon, a6th July, 1777.
Be pleased to give the inclosed letter, which I have just received from brig. gen. St. Clair, a place in your paper. With the candour and ingenuity becoming a man of bonour, be acquite major, gen. Schuyler by bawing ordered or been

be acquite major gen. Schwler by baving ordered or been privy to the evacuation of Ticonderoga—a charge, which it feems has gained credit without proof, and found zealous advocates though unsupported by truth.

I am, Sir, your humble ferwant,

SIR, Mose's creek, July 25, 1977.

GENEKAL SCHUYLER was good chough to read to me part of a letter he received last night from you. I cannot recollect that any of my officers ever alked my reasons for leaving Ticonderoga, but as I found the measure was much decried, I have often expressed myself in that manner, it that as to myself I was perfectly easy. I was conscious of the uprightness and propriety of my conduct. and despised the variet centure of an unintermed populace," but had no allusion to orders from gen. Schuyler for my justification, because such orders never existed.

The calumny that has been thrown upon gen. Schuyler upon account of that matter, has given me great uneafiness. I affure you, Sir, there never was any thing more cruel or unjust, for he knew nothing of the matter until it was over, more than you did at Kingfton. It was done in confequence of a confultation with the other general officers, without the poffibility of gen. Schuyler's concurrence; and had the opinion of the council been contrary to what it was, it would neverthele's have taken place, as I knew it to be impossible to defend the posts with our numbers.

In my letter to congress, from Fort Edward, in which I gave them an account of the retreat, is this paragraph:-" It was my original defign to retire to this place, that I might still be betwirt gen. Burgoyne and the inhabitants, and that they might have iome-thing to collect to—It is now effected, and the militia are coming in, so that I have the most sanguine hopes that the progress of the enemy will yet be checked, and that I may have be fatisfaction to experience, that in quitting a post, I have saved a state. Whether my conjecture is right or not is uncertain; but had our army been made prisoners, which it certainly would have been, the state of New-York would have been much more exposed at present.

I proposed to gen. Schuyler, on my arrival at Fort Edward, to have fent a little note to the printer, to af-fure the people he had no part in the andoning what they thought their ftrong holds-He thought it not fo proper at that time, but it is no more than I owe to truth and him, that he was totally unacquainted with the matter; and I should be very glad that this letter, or any part of it you may think proper to communicate, may convince the unbelieving-Simple unbelief is eafily and foon convinced, but where malice or envy occasions it, it is needless to attempt it. I am, Sir,

Your very humble and most obedient servant, A. ST. CLAIR.

The hon. John Jay, Eiq;

PHILADELPHIA, August 5.

A LETTER from Benjamin Franklin and Silas DEANE, Efquires, to lord STORMONT, the English ambaffador at Paris.

My LORD, Paris, April 2, 1777.
WE did ourfelves the honour of writing fome time fince to your lordship on the subject of exchanging prifoners; you did not condescend to give us any answer, and therefore we expect none to this, we however take the liberty of fending you copies of certain deposition which we shall transmit to congress, whereby it will be known to your court, that the United States are not unacquainted with the barbarous treatment their people receive when they have the misfortune of being your prisoners here in Europe; and that if your conduct to-wards us is not altered, it is not unlikely that severe re-prisals may be thought justifiable, from the necessity of putting some check to such abominable practices.

For the sake of humanity, it is to be missed that men

would endeavour to alleviate, as much as possible, the unavoidable miseries attending a flate of war. It has been said, that among the civilized nations of Europe the ancient horrors of that state are much diminished; but the compelling men by chains, stripes and famine, to fight against their friends and relations, is a new mode of barbarity which your nation alone has the honour of inventing; and the fending American prifoners of war to Africa and Afia; remote from all probability of exchange, and where they can scarce hope ever to hear from their families, even if the unwholomeness of the climate does not put a speedy end to their lives, is a manner of treating captives, that you can justify by no other precedent or custom except that of the black savages of Guinea. vages of Guinea.

your lorossey.
Humble fervants,
B. FRANKLIN. We are, your lordship's most obedient

S. DEANE.

Lord wifeount STORMONT.

To the above letter the following infolent reply was

"THE king's ambassador receives no letters from re-

The deposition of Eliphalet Downer, surgeon, taken in the Yankee privateer, it as follows:

THAT after he was made prisoner by captains Rois and Hodge, who took the advantage of the generous conduct of capt. Johnson of the Yankee to them his prisoners, and of the confidence be placed in them in consequence of that conduct and their affurances, he and his countrymen were closely confined, yet affured that on their arrival in port they should be fet at liberty, and these affurances were repeated in the most solemn manner; instead of which, on their approach to land, they were, in the hot weather of August, shut up in a

fmall cabin, the windows of which were spiked down and no air admitted, insomuch that they were all in danger of suffocation from the excessive heat. Three or four days after their arrival in the river Thames, they were relieved from this situation in the middle of the night, nurried on board a tender and feat down to Sheeness, where the deponent was put into the Ardent, and there falling sick of a violent sever in consequence of such treatment, and languishing in that situation of such treatment, and languishing in that situation for some time, he was removed still sick, to the Mars, and notwithstanding repeated petitions to be suffered to be sent to prison on shore, he was detained until having the appearance of a mortification in his legs, he was fent to Haslar hospital, from whence, after recovering his health, he had the good fortune to make his escape. While on board those thips and in the hospital, he was informed and believes that many of his countrymen, after experiencing even worle treatment than he, were sent to the East-Indies, and many of those taken at Quebec were sent to the coast of Africa as foldiers.

The deposition of retain Seth Clark, of Newbury-Port, in the flate of Massachusetts-Bay, in america, is as

THAT on his return from Cape Nichola Mole to Newbury-Port, he was taken on the 17th of September laft, by an armed schooner in his Britannic majefty's fervice, — Coats, Efq; commander, and carried down to Jamaica; on his arrival at which place, he was fent on board the Squirrel, another armed veffel. - Douglas, Elq. commander, where, although matter and half owner of the vellel in which he was taken, he was turned as a common failor before the mak, and in that fituation failed for England in the month of November, on the 25th of which month they took a schooner from Port a Pé to Charlestown, South-Carolina, to which place she belonged, when the owner, Mr, Burt, and the master, Mr. Bean, were brought on board; on the latter's denying he had any ship papers, capt. Douglas ordered him to be stripped, tied up, and then whipped with a wire cat of nine tails that drew blood every stroke, and then, on his faying that he had thrown his papers overboard, he was untied and ordered to his duty as a common failor, with no place for himself or people to lay on but the decks. On their arrival at Spithead, the deponent was removed to the Monarch, and there ordered to do duty and fore-mast man, and on his refusing, on account of his inability to do it, he was threatened by the lieutenant, a Mr. Stoney, that if he spoke one word to the contrary, he fould be brought to the gang way and there fewerely flogged.

After this he was again removed and put on board the Barfleur, where he remained till the roth of February. On board this ship the deponent faw several Ames rican prisoners, who were closely confined and ironed, with only four men's allowance to fix. These prisoners and others informed this deponent, that a number of American prisoners had been taken out of this ship, and fent to the East-Indies and the coast of Africa, which he was told would have been his fate, had he arrived fooner. This deponent further faith, I hat in Haslar hospital, to which place on account of fickness he was removed from the Barfleur, he faw a captain Chafe, of Providence, New-England, who told him, that he had been taken in a floop, of which he was half owner and mafter, on his paffage from Providence to South-Carolina, by an English transport, and turned over to a ship of war, where he was confined in irons 13 weeks, infulted, beat, and abused by the petty officers and common failers, and on being released from irons was ordered to do duty as a foremast-man until his arrival in England, when being dangerously ill he was was fent to faid hof-

Paris, March 30, 1777.

Publified by order of Congress,

CHARLES THOMSON, secr.

Extrast of a letter from Paris, March 12, 1777. . . . All Europe is for you. - The separate constitutions of the leveral flates are also translating and publishing here, which afford abundance of speculation to the politicians of Europe, and it is a general opinion, that if you succeed in establishing your liberties, you will, as soon as peace is restored, receive an immense addition of numbers and wealth from Europe, by the families who will go over to participate your privileges, and carry their effates with them. Tyranny is so generally established in the rest of the world, that the prospect of an asylum in America for those who love liberty, gives generally joy, and your cause is efteemed the cause of mankind. Slaves naturally become base as well as wretched; You are fighting for the dig-nity and happiness of human nature. Glorious is it for the Americans to be called by Providence to this post of honour; cursed and detested will every one be that deferts or betrays it."

Extract of a letter from an American gentleman at Paris,

May 13, 1777. enemies are much preffed to make a tolerable appear-

people, at the request of the court of England, and re into prison, on pretence of piracy, but having a on million from congress, they are differenced; the pinacy being reclaimed way be delivered up, that ting out at Dunkitk being contrary to treates, who must be observed till war se diclared."

The enemy's fleet of men of war and transports, or hearts, which all their troops (except some few at M. The enemy's freet or men or war and transport, or board which all their proops (except ione few at No. York and Staten-Island,) are embarked, have been vering about the capes of the Delaware this week from times francing into the bay, and out to feathful on Friday last they disappeared, and were not been the last accounts came away. The feathful but on Friday last they disappeared, and were not a again when the last accounts came away. The following letter was on Sunday last rereived from bir. File who is stationed hear the capes to watch the mois who is stationed hear the capes to watch the mois war which insest that quarter

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"Evoir-Town, Aug. 2, 1777, 1976, A.

"When I wrote to you last I acquained you of large seet being near the capes; they made for our bill the evening, and I expected next morning to see them within the cape, but when day light population were several leagues surther out than the read high term within the cape, but when day light population were several leagues surther out than the read high term in the wind and a whole ebb tide is the gar however at 9 o'clock, A. M. of the 11st the cape modore, which was one of the nearest ships to the mired a gun and hoisted a stag, and bore down on the fleet, the wind being to the westward. About an it fell calm, and about a o'clock, P. M. the wind except a strigates and a tenders, which are in and as our road. Just before sun set we were alarmed for the light house that the fleet was standing in and the light house that the fleet was standing in and the light house that the fleet was standing in a sun however, on the 1st of August they were cuit of of sight. Whether they are gone to the southward northward is not in my power to tell. When he disappeared the wind was about south. I should fent off this express before, but delayed it form reading posten brought that they were standing in an of the Roebuck went off with the fleet, and has not to seen since.

"He N K Y F 1 st R.

"N. B. Nehemiah Field and Samuel Edward, but pilots, went on board the enemy's ships from the beat."

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman of charabout.

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Extract of a letter from a gentleman of charactor a Martinico, St. Pieure, June 24th, 1777.

The act of parliament that was lately passed to the purpose of destroying our commerce, by impris-ing our seamen, has begun to operate among to islands. All Americans that are now taken, are close confined until an opportunity offers for lending the

to Great-Britain." By a letter from Boston we learn, that capt. No. who was faid to be taken, is arrived with a very via-able cargo from France, and that capt. Clouder richeft prize has also got fafe in.

In CONGRESS, 72/ 29, 1777.

Refelved, That an enquiry be made into the research of the evacuation of Ticonderoga and Mount Indepen-dence, and into the conduct of the general officer who were in the northern department at the time of the evacuation.

That a committee be appointed to digest and repet the mode of conducting the enquiry. July 30.

Refolved, That major gen. St. Clair, who commanded at Ticonderoga and Mount Independence, forthwith repair to head quarters.

August z.

Resolved, That major gen. Schuyler be directed to

repair to head quarters.

That general Washington be directed to order such general officer as he shall think proper, immediately to repair to the northern department, to relieve major gen. Schuyler in his command there.

That brigadier Poor, brigadier Patterion, and brigadier Roche de Fermoy be directed to repair to head

Resolved, That gen. Washington be directed to order the general whom he hall judge proper, to relieve gen. Schuyler in his command, to repair with all possible expedition to the northern department, giving him directions what number of the militia to call in from the states of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Connessi-cut, New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania.

That notice be immediately fent to the executive powers of the faid flares, and that they be earnefly requested to get the militia in those parts of their re-spective states most contiguous to the northern department, ready to march at a moment's warning, and to ution. Much parts of the as the general commanding in the northern department, thall require, to ferve till the 15th of November if he foomer relieved by continental troops or diffusified by the commanding officer of the department, and he entitled to continental pay and rations.

That the commanding officer is the northern department of the commanding officer is the northern department.

That the commanding officer in the northern department have discretionary power to make requisitions on the states aforesaid, from time to time, for such additional numbers of the militia to ferve in that department as he shall judge necessary for the public

Whereas it is represented to congress that gen. Washington is of opinion that the immediate recall of all the brigadiers from the northern department may be pro-

ductive of inconvenience to the public fervice:

Refelved. That the order of congress of the first day of this month, respecting the said brigadiers, be sulpended, until gen. Washington shall judge it may be carried into effect with safety.

Extract from the minutes,

CHARLES THOMSON, sec.

We hear that major gen. Gates is appointed to command in the northern department, with orders immediately to repair thither.

AND THE PARTY SHAPES (Cencleded from our last.)
In CONGRESS, June 19, 1777.

RESOLVED,

That the commissures general and the respective officers under them apply to the quarter master general or his respective officers for waggon, teams and hories wanted in the several districts; and if at any time it shall be necessary to him the same; they are not to exceed the rates stipulated by congress or the quarter master general atomism.

XXXVI. That all persons employed to pure

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TXXVII. That the commissary general of purhales, from time to time, provide furncient quantities fait, and deliver it to the commissary general of illues, the respective officers under him, who are directed fifue to the troops only fuch quantities and in such mer as the commander in chief or commander of he respective district shall direct. And the commissive seneral of issues shall direct the respective deputy comineral of fittees man direct the respective deputy com-nifiaries general to employ a mitable number of coopers ind packers, who shall tait and pack provisions at the everal magazines and stores, and take the proper pre-autions with respect to all provisions therein deposited. XXVIII. And whereas great confusion that action on the manner in which officers and to diers have been paid for rations and parts of rations allowed to,

not drawn by them refrectively ; Rajolved, That the parts of a ration be estimated as follows, viz. for the daily allowance of beet pork or ith, four ninetieths of a dollar; of bread or flour, two ninetieths; of peafe or beans, one anietieth; of mik, one ninetieth; of beer, one ninetieth; of rice, one nation of a ninetieth; and of foap, one half of a ninetieth; making in the whole ten ninetieths of a dollar for each ation: and that for the future the quarter mafter or other person drawing provision for any regiment, corps or detachment, shall, on the lift day of every month, make out an abstract of the number of retained rations due to each officer respectively, and also the number of each part of a ration due to fuch regiment, corps of detachment; and deliver the fame to the respective fluing commissary, who shall campare it with his books, and finding it right shall certily thereon that the leveal charges in the abstract are just, and that such a sum she shall find to be due should be pud to the respective paymafter of the regiment, corps or detachment, who hill annex the faid abstract to the pay roll, that the symalter or deputy paymafter general of the nittict my pay, and he is hereby required to pay, such ration bliract to the regimental paymatter, who is directed to pay the respective onicers and soldiers, and take their receipts. And when any regiment, corps or deachment, or issuing commissary to ordered to leave a post before the end of the month, the ration abstracts

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ate not quarter off, and certified by the commissary as aforefaid. XXXIX. That the commissary of issues at every polt where cattle are killed for the ute of the army, appoint a careful person to take charge of the hides and tanow, to see that the former are properly dried, and that the latter is properly rendered, and that both are dupoted of as the committary-general of iffues, by order of congrels, thall direct.

hill be made up to the day of his or their leaving the

XL. That the commissary and deputy commissaries general of purchases in each department, and every purchaser employed under them, shall take the oath of idelit, to the United States, and the following oath or

affirmation, viz.

"I do folemuly and fincerely (wear for affirm) in the presence of Almighty God, That I will not collude with any person or persons whatever, to enhance the price of provisions or any article of commerce which I shall at any time hereafter be directed to purchase for the use of the United States, and that I will endeavour, by every honest means in my power, to procure the articles which I may be directed to purchase at the most realonable rates, and that I will not charge the public with any advance on any purchases by me to be made, and that I will in all things conduct myfelf as becometh faithful fervant of the public."

XIA. That the commissary and the deputy commifary general of iffues in each department, and every if-laing committary employed under them, shall take the hid oath of fidelity, and the following oath or affirma-

"I do swear (or affirm) That I will faithfully receive, take the care of, and iffue the provisions and other fores committed to my trust, and keep regular accounts, and make regular returns, agreeable to the refolutions of congress, and oftener if thereunto required by any superior officer having right to order returns; and that I will in all things honestly demean myself as a faithful fervant of the public."

TONE IL XLII. Resolved, That the commissary general of purchases shall keep his office in the place where congreis shall fit, and that he or his clerk shall constantly

attend therein. XLIII, Referred, That the pay and allowance to the commissaries general, deputy commissaries general, asfillants, and persons employed under them, be as fol-

Per day, Dollars. Rations.
To the commissary general of purchases; 8 6 To the deputy commissary general of purchases, each To the affiftant commissaries of purchases, each Dollars Rations per month. per day. To the commissary general of issues, To the deputy commissions general of To the affiftant commiffaries of iffues, To the clerks of the commissaries ge-

neral, and deputy commissaries gene-To fuch deputies as purchasers of live fack are encowered to employ for receiving the fame at the feveral posts, while in fach fervice, each

XLIV. That the commillery general of purchases be empowered to regulate the pay of drovers and butchers, and transmit the regulations to congress.

XLV. That the committery general of issues, in like manner, be empowered to regulate and transmit to congress, the pay of coopers, packers, and other percongress, the pay of coopers, packers, and other per-

fons which he may find necessary to be employed in

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Refolved. That the deputy commissaries general of purchases respectively be authorised to make reasonable allowances, to such of the affistant commissaries as are employed in buying and collecting live flock, for all extraortiwary travelling expences which they may nedeflarily be put to, not exceeding one dollar and one third and dollar per day; for fuch additional allowance,

Extras from the minutes,

Published by arder of congress,

CHARLES THOMSON, secretary.

Refolved. That Joseph I rumbull, Esq. commissary general, and the several persons by him lately employed in the commissary's department, be directed to supply the army with provisions in the mode which they have heretotore practiced, until the commissaries general, on the new citabilihment, shall be prepared to enter moon the business. upon the butinels.

A N N A PO L. 18, Auguer 14, 1777.

In COUNCIL, Annapolis, July 12, 1777.

THE general attempty having by an act of the last fession appropriated two thousand pounds for erecking public salt works any person who has a convenient fitted in the 17 to the month. tuation to let to the public, or would undertake the management of the work, is defired to propole terms to

Per order;
(I. JOHNSON, jun. cl. co.

Prince-George's county, Aug. 6, 1777. Mr. GREEN, ON peruling the piece in your paper of the 24th nit. deposition of three lidies, relative to what happened at the house of Mrs. Margaret Hutton, in April, 1776; however unwilling I may be to trespate upon the pat ente of your readers, who perhaps may think themfeives but little concerned in the matter, it must beg leave to fay, through the decicacy of dome part of the to the depositions storesaid, unless those of Mrs. Hutton and her dauguter (who by the by are not much more interested to defend, than some of the deposing Tadies feein to be, to afperfe the character attacked) can be admitted on the occasion: — With regard to general Dent's attack upon my character, I defire to acquaint him, that his interment was mistaken, when he told him I had not figned the affociation prescribed by this state, he may be better informed, if he was give himself the trouble to apply to Mr. Lobert Young, of Charles county, who was prefent, or to Benjamin Mackall, Eq. or Hollowing-Point, in Calvert county, who was likewife prefent, and at whole houle I gave mylel the pleasure of subscribing of the 18th of september, 1775, although I was at that time about to fail on a voyage to London. The length of the time of my absence, and the difficulty I met with in returning to Maryland, have, it is true, hitherto prevented my enrolling in any of the companies of the militia; but the delay has by no means proceeded from any disaffection to the cause of America, to which I perceive the general does me the juffice to believe me not naturally averle.

.- I now take my leave of the subject, and shall not again trouble the public on the oceasion.
HEZEKIAH MAGRUDER.

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OP THE E N A T E. FEBRUARY and JUNE SESSIONS, 1777. VOTES and PROCEEDINGS

HOUSE of DELEGATES, JUNE SESSION, 1777.

AND THE

Passed last Session of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Charles county, August 6, 1777. be . S O L D, THE PLANTATION on which I now dwell; of land, lying in Charles county, near Port-Tobacco; on which are a dwelling-house, with seven rooms and two passages on the lower floor, and five rooms and a passage above stairs, a kitchen with a brick sloor, a brick mik-house, spinning-room and lumber-room, under one roof, a large granary, corn-house, stables, two tobacco-houses, cow-house, a dwelling-house, calculated to fuit a weaver, and other out-houses : This culated to fust a weaver, and other out-noules: I his land is rich, and capable of producing any commodity fusted to the climate; there is a confiderable quantity of low ground, which might be converted into fine meadow. The fituation is high, dry, and healthy, the prospect delightful, having a fine view of Patow-mack river. Virginia, Port-Tobacco creek, and the neighbourhood all round you; very convenient to two places of public worship, a protestant church, and Roman catabilis change, which last is an elegant building. man catholic chapel, which last is an elegant building, full in view, and adds to the other beauties of the place; two grift mills within a mile and a half, and Port-Tobacco warehouse almost at the door, plenty of fish in their season, and frequent opportunities in the winter of getting oysters—in thort, this seat has every advantage to make life delightful and happy. Any person inclinable to purchase may view the premises, and know the terms of sale, by applying to WILLIAM HANSON.

To be fold by public vendue, at Mrs. Giblon's, in Upper-Mariborough, on Wednessiay the arth of August, for ready money, agreeable to the will of Mrs.

August, for ready money, agreeable to the will of Mr.
Benjamin Berry, deceased, fundry NEGROES, conlifting of men, women, boys and girls.

SARAH BERRY, Executrix.

DAVID CRAUFURD

Executors.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, ettner is bond, note, or open account, are requested to make immediate payment, or they may expect to be dealt with as the law directs, without respect to persons.

N. B. All persons indebted to the late Edward North; Calvert county, deceased, are desired to make immediate payment unto the subscriber ... A. O.

Maryland, Anne-Arundel county, August 14, 1777.
To be SOLD to the best bidder, and most advantage, on the agth day of September next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, pursuant to the last will and testament of West Burgels, deceased, on the pre-

A BOUT three hundred and twenty-three acres of a level valuable LAND well timbered, mixed with hiccory; about eighty acres cleared, and under good fance, fituate between Severn and Magothy givers, and not above three quarters of a mile from either, which are famous for fifth and officers, conveniently, and about him miles ent to three or four water-miles, and about nine miles from the city of Annapous. It is adapted for a farmer or a planter; about fity acres of meadow may be made; fruit-trees of all kinds; between three and four made; fruit-trees of all kinds; between three and four hundred apple-trees, which have been planted about twelve years, chiefly of the English kind of fruit; there is on faid land a dwelling house, with three rooms on the lower floor, and sundry out houses.—Any person destrous of purchasing, may view the pre-miles, by applying to Elijah Robesson, who lives adjoining to the faid land, and will shew the same. Any passing current money will be taken in payment, by ELISABETH BURGESS, Executrix.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons who have any demands against said estate, to bring in their accounts

demands against faid estate, to bring in their accounts p operly proved : Also those who are i debted to laid eftate are requested to make immediate payment.

A EL persons having claims against the estate of Edward Cole, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, are requirted to bring them in, properly authenticated and attefted, that they may be adjusted, and those who are in debied to the faid estate are earneftly requelted to make freedy payment, that the fub-feriber may thereby be the better enabled to pay off the claims against the faid estate in due time.

All accounts received and approved by Mr. Basil

Burgess, who it empowered to lettle the business, and all receipts given by him, for money received for the

There came to the functioner's plantation, in the life time of her deceated hutband, about a year ago, a middle filed black cow; with a calf by her lide; file is marked with a hole and flit in the right, and a crep and under cog in the left ear, her fore legs white, has a bob-tail, and is a out 8 or 9 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her

THE officers of the first Maryland regiment, now in this state, are required to repair to Annapolis on the auth infant, bringing with them all their re-eruits, fully prepared to march to join the army. JOHN HANCOCK BEANES, Capt. aft. Maryland regiment.

Capt. ift. Maryland regiment. August 11, 1777. R AN away, on Saturday the 9th initiant, from the fubfcriber, in Bladenfburg, a Mulatto flave named John, or John the Baptift, which he calls himfelf; he was a few days ago the property of Mr. James Brooks, in Annapolis, and have neard he was this day in that town. Any perion apprehending the faid flave, and will have him fecured, to as the owner may

get him again, shall have three pounds reward, and

reasonable charges paid, if brought to Bladensburg. HENRY BRADFORD. RAN away from the subscriber, aving in Anne-Arundel county, near Herring-creek church, Some time in March last, a negro man, named-lack; commonly called Jack Hutton, near 30 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high; he is a good carpenter, cooper, and plaisterer; he went away with a mulatto woman belonging to Miss. Mary Best, near Rock-creek; carried with him a mouse-coloured mare, with foal, branded, MF, four white feet and a star. Whoever takes up faid negro, and fecures him, forthat I get him again, shall have fixteen dollars, and four for

the mare. JOHN WEEMS. To be SOLD, by public fale, on the said day of August next, at the store of the late Mr. James Hoggan, merchant, in Bladensburg, for ready money, all his EFFECT's and wearing apparel. All persons indebted to him, or to whom he is indebted, are defired to fettle the same with M. Joseph

Noble Baynes, at BladenBure, or with

ALEX. HAMIL FON, Executor.

The creditors will not forget, that the vouchers for their claims must be legally authenticated, before they can be paid.

A I'L perfore indebted to the efface of Mr. James Maccubbin deceafed, are deficed to come and pay off their accounts, and all perfore who have just claims against, said estate are defired to bring them in properly proved.

WILLIAM WOODWARD, administrator of James Maccub in deccaled.

Annapolis, tuly 29, 1777.

ALL persons indebted to the to D. JOHN
A SHAW, on bond, note, o b, en account, are delired to make immediate payment, as this is the last time of asking, and may depend that suits will be

brought against them without further no. cc.
ISAAC HARRIS,
RUTH HARRIS,

A NY period or perions, who will undertake the STOCKING of MUSKETS for this STATE, may have any number, and all the ma erials found, by

Wanted, a quantity of OLD BRASS, for which a good price will be given.

To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the first of September,

Parcel of LArD, thing on Chefapeak-Bay, near Herring bay, sontaining three hundred and four-teen screet, with a good dwelling-house, thirty-fix feet by twenty, three rooms on a floor, with a twenty feet fquare cella, under, kitchen, twenty teet by fixteen, corn-house, quarter, and several other out-houses ad-joining to it, about bigut acres of good meadow clear-ed, and more may be made, with try acres of good marsh, and upwards of two hundred apple-trees, and one hundred and upwards of peach-trees, belides other fru.t-trees. I ne chief part of the land is very level, and is well adapted for farming. The house is plea-fantly unuated, having a fine prospect of the Bay's There is a landing belonging to it, that is very convement for hinng and lowling. Any perfor inclined to purchase, may view the fame before the day of fale, by applying to the subscriber. The purchaser to have polledion at Christmas, but may fow what grain he pleates before. The fale to be in at two o'clock, at the fubicitier's hou'e.

SAMUEL BIRCKHEAD.

U, per-Marlborough, August 1, 1777. Agreeable to the will of John Hepburn, Elq, decealed, will be SOLD, by rublic vendue, at Mrs. Gibson's, in Upper Marlborough, on Saturday the auth of September, for ready money,

HREE and a half LOTS of ground adjoining each other in the faid town, on one of which frands a ve y good two flory brick house, three rooms below, and four above, a cellar under one half of the houte, a brick kitchen, two rooms below and two above, a negro quarter, milk-house, ftore-house, ftable and chaile-houle.

At the time time will be fold, two other houses in Upper-Mauborough, one where William Urquhart keeps tivern, under leafe for twenty-one years, nine of. which are expired; the other one is now made ufe of as an office for the secords removed from Annapolis, rents for 241.

SAM, CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

Annapolis, May 12, 1777. NECESSITY COMPELS THE MEASURE.

THE term of the COPARTNERSHIP between THE term of the COPART AND JOHNSON, WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON, and the having expired on the first day of January last, and the present cruel and unjust war prosecuting by Great-Bri-tain against the freedom of America, rendering it impracticable to renew the fame; notice is hereby given, that by mutual confent the faid PARTNERSHIP was diffolved on that day accordingly : It is necessary, therefore, our affairs be fettled; wherefore we earneftly request all persons indebted to the concern in any man-ner, to make full and immediate payment, which has been too long neglected by many, who, taking advantage of the times.

- from such conduct lenity ought not to be expected, yet such as have it not in their power immediately to settle their open accounts by payment, are, for the last time, desired to settle the same by bonds.

That branch of the bufiness in the management of our Mr. JOHNSON, in London, will with fidelity be carefully attended to, until the completion thereof; and our friends experience of his past conduct will, we hope, fusiciently recommend him to their future favours, wherever his judgment, for mutual benefits, may direct him to fettle.

For

WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON.

Piscataway, July 1, 1777. A L E,

Y lot in Pifcataway : The improvements thereon are, a dwelling-house two stories high, thirty by eighteen, two sooms below, and two above, a stone cellar the dimensions of the house, a stable thirty by fourteen, a story and a half high, and an old store-house, new covered about three years ago, and with a fmall expence may be made either a convenient forehouse or kitchen; the lot is inclosed with locust posts and oak paling, and contains near an acre. Part of the price may be made easy to the purchaser, on giving proper fecurity, with interest ALEX. HAMILTON.

HE subscriber takes this method to inform all perfons indebted to THOMAS HARWOOD and JOHN BRICE, or to himself, that confident attendance will be given in the LOAN OFFICE at Annapolis, for the purpole of receiving payment or fatis-factory fettlements, for all monies due them, and, as long indulgences have been given them, hopes regard will be paid to this notice, as it may prevent a great deal of trouble, and will very much oblige their

Humble fervant, tf THO. HARWOOD, jun.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Elk-Ridge, Anne-Arundel county, near Green's mill, Paruxent river, July 7, 1777.

R AN away from the subscriber, a convict servant man, named GEORGE HOLT, about 5 feet 4 or t inches high, about ay or as years of age, light family hair toffed back, has a weakness in one of his thumber. Had on a country hat half worn, and a course country hirt almost need one links jacket with a yellow totton cape and one striped ditto with yellow a yellow totton cape and one firiped ditto with yellow meral burtons, coarie firiped country trousers, old shees newly sasied, old flockings black and blue, an old razor, and an old day-book with his name in many places in it. It is imagined he has forged a pais and will endeavour to get on beard some wellel. Whoever secures the fald servant, so that his master may get him again, shall have ten dollars reward, and, if brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by me.

A N T E D.

A MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill,
Such a person may meet with encouragement by
applying to the printer.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. DAN away from the fubicriber, living at Parapico flitting-mill, a convict fervant man, named SA-MUEL WRIGHT, by trade a millwright, our can turn his hands to almost any fort of business, thirty-eight years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very fwarthy complexion, black curling hair, much given to liquor: Had on a frize waiffcoat without sleeves, leather breezies, half worn shoes, country lines shirt, and an old hat. Whoever takes up and secures the said servant, so that his master may get him again, shall have, if taken ten miles from home, three pounds; if twenty miles, five pounds, if forty miles, seven pounds, and, if out of the province, the above reward.

WILLIAM WHETCROFT.

SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD.

July 1. 1777 DESERTED from the thip DEFENCE, on Sunday the agth ult. the two following men's

KICHARD HARDING, a Londoner, about 5 feet 4 or s inches high, pock-marked, full-faced, and from his ipeaking appears to be a fensible, manly sellow, he is one of the men who were presed on board the frigate, but ditcharged afterwards: Had on, when he went away, a fhort green failor's jacker, thin linen breeches, and white thread flockings, a small round hat with a ftone buckle, and other cloaths, and may probably change his drefs; he had a pair of filver shoe and knee buckles, which it is likely he may fell, as he has no money, unless force has been advanced him by some privatee 's man. He ferved his time with Thomas Pritchet; near M'Grude 's mill, about '12 miles from George Foun, Prowmack. John Flannacan, an Irihman, but by his toogue

would be taken for an American, about ; feet 3 inches high, has long dark hair tied behind, fore eyes, and is a little bruited: Had on, when he deferted, a blue jacket, long trouters, new those and tookings, a flapped hat, and is a well-built ftrong fellow.

Whoever will fecure the above men, and fend them to the ship Defence, or inform the officers thereof, so

that they may fend for them, shall have the above re-ward, or thirty dollars for each, and reasonable charges paid.

GEORGE COOK, Commander.

N. B. As two or three horses were missing in An-mapplie the night they deserted, it is probable they may have stolen them to facilitate their escape.

L L persons indebted, on open account, to the copartnership of JAMES DICK and STEWART. to either of them, are requested to discharge the same by payment, or to settle and give bonds for their debts, with fecurity, where required, which will fave all further trouble, as, if this request is not soon complied with, fuits will be commenced without farther notice.-Attendance will be given on every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the subscriber's store at Annapolis, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at his house in London-Town.

JAMES DICK.

May 2, 1777. To be S O L D,

LEASE, for twenty years, of a lot of ground, A containing two acres and one perch, whereen there is a good dwelling-house with fix rooms, three of them have fire-placet, a good kitchen, a Itable, a chair-house, a meat-house, and other convenient houses, a good cellar the length of the house, a large garden and yard well paled in: It is pleafantly fituated on Patowmack river, about half a mile from Nanjemoy warehouses. There are about fixty acres of land all in wood, which he will fell to the perion that buys the lot; it lies convenient for fire-wood. By app ying to the subscriber, near Maryland-Point, on Patowmack river, may know

ROBERT KNOX.

TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away from the fubfcriber, living in Baltimore county, about to miles from Baltimore-Town, fome time in March laft, a NEGRO man, named Jack, commonly called Jack Garrick, formerly belonged to col. Hooe, of Charles county, and fold by him to Dr. Walter Jenifer, of said county; he is a short, well set fellow, remarkable thick hips. Whoever takes up and secures said negro, so as his master may get him again, shall have ten pounds; il delivered at Northampton Furnace, about 10 miles from Baltimore-Town, thail have the above reward, paid by

Captain CHARLES RIDGELY.

N. B. Whoever may happen to take faid negro are defired to confine him well in irons;

Annapolis, June 18, 1777.

CTRAYED from the plantation of Richard Burland, on the north fide of Severn river, about five or fix weeks ago, a large valuable red COW, with remarkable large hoves, which grow almost upright; the gave milk when, the went away, and may be known in the neighbourhood by her having a very thort tail. Any perion who will deliver her at the plantation from whence the strayed, thall receive 20s, reward.

May 6, 1777. PATAPSCO SLITTING MILL. PATAPSCO SLITTING MILL

THIS is to inform the public, that the subscriber's

MILL is compleatly finished, and now at work,
where he sells wall node of all forts, shear show,
thick and thin, and modelno of any breadth or thickness, upon as good terms as they can be procured in
any of the United States.

M. B. A number of MAILORS are wanted, to whom
great encouragement will be given, by

W. W.

Annapolis, May 11, 119
TAN-YARD belonging to fine flate, will percentraging prices for any quantity of found greatered in this city; where proper couragement will be given to a good tanner, and best price pant for shoe thread, by
WILLIAM GOIDMITE

BROKE GAOL last night, the following price

THOMAS BYRNE, committed on fuspicion of a THOMAS. BYKME, committee on inflicion of a gery, about five feet eight inches high, of a day complexion, long vifaged, black fhort hair; Had when he made his escape, a felt hat, red file bland, chief spotted with white, an old blue con with a skirts, a light coloured cloth jacket, regimental as

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TOSEPH WILLIAMS, committed for winter curity for his good behaviour, about to year of a feet test inches high, has floort light colouted his of a ruddy complexion, and has thick lips. He as a given to liquor, and when intoxicated therewise ceedingly abusive.—Any person who apprelimed up of the above persons, and secures them, so that demay be had again, shall receive five pounds resaids any or each of them.

any or each of them.

Also committed to my custody, as a runger gro man, named ISAAC, formerly the protein above Joseph Williams, and says he belongs to home mm Darby, of Montgomery county. Hit makes hereby requested to take him away and pay class of THOMAS DEALS, herein and Anne-Arunucl county.

St. Mary's county, July 4, 1715.

TOLEN out of the subferiber's parture, on Washington to 18th of June laft, a dull for a party of STONE HORSE, about 14 hands high, three shold, has a teather on each jaw, and has loft his left of A reward of forty dollars will be given to any party who will deliver the faid horse to me, living nearly. Clement's-Bay, on secure him so that I may get here. ARTHUR THOMPSON

EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD.

Calvert county, June 18, 1777. R AN away, the first of aft month, a negro man, named WILL, of a yellowish complexion, sheet 26 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; Had on an old white country keriey wove waitcoat and breeches, and an ofnabrig flurt. He was feen, about three weeks ago, in the neighbourhood of London Town, and was then on his way to Baltimore.- When ever takes up faid negro, and fecures him in any god, fo that he may be had again, may receive the above reward, including what the law allows, and realouable

charges, if brought home.

BENJ. MACKALL ath. WHEREAS ELISABETH, the wife of the feb. feriber, for feventeen months past, hath ab-fented herfelf from my bed and board, and from the tender affection I have had for her, have made ferent offers of reconciliation, which have always proved abortive, and do now find that the intends to conficue the small remains of my property lett on hand :- I do hereby caution all persons whatever from crediting her, the faid Elitabeth, on my account, as I will not pay any debt of her contracting, from this date, and a proper reconciliation takes place between us, el which (if it should happen) proper notice shall be given.

JOHN CLARKE.

DESERTED from my company, about five weeks ago, a certain JOHN BROWN, born in England, came into this country when he was a boy, and lived for fome time past at Mr. Oliver Burch's, in Charles county, near Brian-Town; he is rather under the common fize, remarkable honest look; it is needles to describe his drefs, as he received the bounty money, which has enabled him to change his dreft. Whoere fecures the faid deferter, and will deliver him to me at Pilcaraway, or to any of the officers belonging to the first Maryland regiment, shall receive a reward of five pounds currency.

JOHN HANCOCK BEANES,

Capt. 1st Maryland regiment

THERE is at the plantation of Ely Elder, living near Thomas Ricketts's tavern, on Elk-Ridge, a forrel mare 4 years old, about 14 hands and one inch high, has a ftar in her forehead, and faip on her note, her two hind feet white, has no perceivable brand. The owner may have her again, by proving property and paying charges.

THERE is at the plantation of James Greene, in Prince-George's county, near Piscataway, taken up as firay, a small bay horie, about twelve hands and an half high, branded on the near buttock with the letter W. He has some white hairs on his forehead, and some white special back. and some white spore on his back, or cassoned by the faddle, and paces a little. The owner may have him again, on proving property and paying charges.

Prince-George's county, July \$3, 1777.

VILLIAM WATERS takes this method to define all those whose accounts have been faster. ing with him unferfled tweive months, to make immediate payment, which will prevent trouble and expence to them as well as to himself.

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MARTLAND GAZETT

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the MEMORIAL preferred the soth of March, 1707, to the king of Great-Britain, by count Weldern, Ecopy of the States-General of the United Progrances.

IRE, T is with the most profound respect that the underwritten envoy extraordinary and plenipotentary of their high mightineffes, in consequence of the orders which he has just received, has the hothe orders which he has just received, has the honour of representing to your majesty, that the menotal presented by his ambaliador on the twenty first
of last month, has sensibly affected them, and that they
find themselves obliged to bear the complaints and remaches contained therein, as if their high mightiselse were suspected of withing to amuse your majesty
by friendly assurances to which tacks give the lie. I hey
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nd particularly in these unhappy troubles of your mathy's American colonies, they have done towards your Ry all that could be expected of a good neighbour

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As their high mightinesies, fire, set the greatest value from your majery's friendship, they wish to do every hing in their power as far as is consistent with the digity and honour of the frates, to cultivate it more and nore; but, at the fame time, they cannot conceal from your majesty the painful fensations which this me-

It is entirely from the motive of flewing your maty every possible attention, and to prove that their high might meffes with to neglect nothing that may conduce to the investigation of the truth of facts, upon the complaints feem to be founded, that they have refolved to make this examination in the most expeditious manner, and to clear it from all tediousness and delay. For this purpose, their high mightinesses have fet afide the ordinary form always used in fimilar cales, of asking for a written state of the case from their officers, and persons employed by them and their colonies; and they have already dispatched their orders that the commandant of St. Eustatia appear before them without delay, and as speedily as possible, to give the accessive informations of all that has passed in the illand of St. Eustatia, and of what has come to their knowledge relative to the American colonies and their reflels during his command; and to lay before their high mightineffes his conduct in this respect.

The underwritten is ordered to acquaint your maely of this resolution, and to declare that their high mightiness make no difficulty to disavow, in the most express terms, every act or mark of honour that may have been given by their officers and persons in their service to the vessels of your majesty's colonies, or that they may give hereafter, as far as such acts or marks of honour may be of a nature from whence it may be concluded that the independence and fovereignty of the hid colonies are in the least acknowled d.

The underwritten is farther charged to acquaint your majelty, that their high mightinefles have given orders in confequence to the governors and commandants of their coionies in the West-Indies, and have again enjoined them, in the throngest terms, to observe thrickly their placarts and orders against the exportation of military stores to your majesty's American colonies, and to have these orders executed with all possible rigour.

Lerd Suffolk's answer to the foregoing letter of count

London, April 10, 1777. THE king having taken cognizance of the memorial which you addressed to his majesty the 26th of latt month, in consequence of the orders that you had received from their high mightinesses, orders me to affure you that his majefty accepts it with fatisfaction; at the same time, that he cannot perceive that the memorial presented by his ambassador to the states-general of the United Provinces, the first of February, contained any thing contrary to what ought to have place between forereigns and independent powers. In the ferious circumstances in question, his majesty has felt the affair which made the principal subject of his complaint the more fenfibly, as it was occasioned by the indecent-proceedings of a governor in the fervice of a neighbour that has been fo long united with his majefty by the ties of harmony and mutual friendship. His majefty has learned, with pleature, that their high mightinesies have fulfilled his expectations; that they have recalled their governor; that the infut is disavowed, and that orders are dispatched to the governors and commandants in the colonies of their high mightinesses in the West-Indies, to observe strictly the placarts and orders against the exportation of military stores to his majesty's Ameries colonies now in rebellion; and being perfuaded that their high mightimesses will attend to the strict execution of their ordinances, takes pleasure in putting an end to all subjects of regret, which the consequences of the offensive conduct of the governor of St. Enfatia may have caused them. I have the honour to be, with the most perfect consideration, Sir, &c. SUFFOLK.

HALIFA X, July 12.

This day arrived his majefty's thip Kainbow, Sir George Collier, having brought into this harbour the Rancock frigate, commanded by Mr. Manley; the fol-

lowing are the particulars relative to the meeting of the rebel fquadron :

On sunday the 6th Ju'y, at half past 4 in the after-hoon (Cape Sambro then hearing N. B. about 12 or 13 leagues) we discovered three fall from the mast head, which we immediately gave chale to, but from the diftance could form no judgment of their force, or what they were, I he Victor brig was at this time in comwas much interior to that of the Kainbow, we made fignal for her to make more fail, being apprehenfive o-therwise of separating from her; at sunset we had game ed so much on the chace, as to discover they were large thips, flanding as we were close on a wind, which was W. N. W. and feemed to us a co-clusive proof, that they were bound to some of the ports in New-England; we continued the chace, and at dawn of day in the morning taw them again about three points on the weather bow, with a floop in company the prest fail we had carried all night, had energyfed the diffance from the Victor brig to much, that fhe was no longer difcernable from the mast head; the thips we were in chace of, were about 5 or 6 miles distant, and from many circumflances we had no doubt were part of the rebel fleet, who had failed tome time before from Botton, under the command of Mr. Manley a continuing the chace, and gaining upon them, they quitted the prize floop and fet her on fire, going off in a regular line of battle a head, and fetting top gallant-royals, and every fail that could be uleful to them.

A little after 6, a. m. another fail was discovered standing towards the rebel ships; she crossed us on the contrary tack, at about 4 miles distance; and put about when the could fetch their wakes; from her not making the private figural, we had no doubt but that the was another of the rebel frigates, and therefore Sir George paid no regard to an English red enfign she hoisted, and two guns the fired to the leeward.

About to in the morning the enemy's ships went away lakking; and three quarters of an hour afterwards we were surprised to see several shot exchanged between the sternmost of them, and the stranger who had last joined, and whom we had hitherto looked upon as another of their fleet; we then holfted our colours, and foon afterwards the two sternmost of the rebel frigates hawled their wind, whill the headmost kept away about two points from it; this brought the English ship, (which we afterwards found to be the Flora) more abreast of them, and she passed them to the windward, exchanging a broadfide with each, and purfuing the fugitive, who from the alteration two or three times of her course, feemed uncertain which to fleer : the Flora gained fast upon her, which she perceiving, hawled her wind again, and soon afterwards tacked and stood after her comrades, exchanging a broadside with the Flora as they paffed each other.

We were just putting about after two ships when we observed this, which made usstand on something longer before we tacked, hoping to get her within reach of our guns as the passed us: we accordingly did so, but had not the good fortune to bring down either a mast or fail by our fire.

We tacked immediately after her, and foon afterwards faw the headmost rebel frigate put about, and pais us just out of gun shot to windward : she appeared a very fine ship of 34 guns, and had revel colours flying; one of the gentlemen on the quarter deck had been a prisoner lately at Boston, and knew her to be the Hancock, on board of whom Manley commanded (the fea officer in whom the congress place all their confidence and reliance, and who is the fecond in rank in their

The ship we had fired upon outsailed us fast; and foon after our tacking, kept away lasking; which the other frigate flanding as we did, kept her wind; we then found that one of the three must unavoidably escape if they feered thus different courses; sir George therefore judged it bost to put about after the Hancock, who appeared the largest ship, the Rainbow passed the Flora very near, who continued purfuing the ship we

It was about a o'clock in the afternoon of Monday the 7th of July, that we tacked after Mr. Manley, who feemed ifirit rather to outfail the Rainbow, but we understood atterwards that to endeavour making her fail better, he started his water ferward, and by that means put her out of trim. An hour before the close of day he altered his course and kept away large, we however got so near him before dark, as enabled us, by means of a night glas, to keep fight of him all night; at dawn of day she was not much more than a mile ahead of us, foon after which we faw a fmall fail to leeward, which we found to be the Victor brig, who as we paffed fired at the rebel frigate and killed one of the men at the wheel, but was not able for bad failing to keep up, or come near any more. About 4 in the morning we began firing the bow chace upon her, with occasional broadfides loaded with round and grape, as we could bring them to bear, tome of which firuck her malts and fails; at half palt 8 we were fo near as to hail her, and acquaint them that if they expected quarters they must frike immediately. Manley took a tew mi-nutes to confider, and a tretter breeze just then springing up, he availed himself of ir by attempting to let fome of the freeing lais on the other five; we therefore poured a number of that into him, which brought him to the defired determination, and he firusk the re-

bim to the defired decermination, and he firms the re-bel colours a little herore a o'clock in the morning, af-ter a chace of upwards of 15 hours.

We immediately took possession of her, and fent part of the prisoners on board the Raintow. She proved to be the hanock of 34 guits, as pounders, and had up-wards of 229 men on board. She is a very capital and

large frigate, is quite new off the flocks, and though from her foulnels and their mifinanagement we came up with her, yet we are informed the is one of the faiteft failing fh ps ever built.

The prioners informed us, that the ship the Flora was in chace of was his majestys ship the Fox of at guns, which Manley had lately taken on the banks of Newfoundland, after a close and very warm action of two hours. The other frigate was the Botton of se guns, commanded by Meneal. Capt. Fotheringham of the Fox and so of his people were on board the Hancock, but his officers and fome of his men were on hoard. the Boston frigate, and the remainder ashore at Newfoundland.

After exchanging the prifoners we found it necessary from their number, being almost as many as our own ship's company, to return to this port.

Manley seemed much chagrined at his not having engaged the Rainbow, when he found she was but a 40 gun ship, as he had all along mistaken her for the Rainboade, whom he knew was very lately at I confidence. ionable, whom he knew was very lately at Louisburg.

We hear the prize floop which the rebel fleet let fire to when chaced by the Rainbow, was called the Britannia, and loaded with coals from Lou burg for Halifac, Hinxman, mafter.

I he taking of Manley will be of the utmost had confequence to the rebels, he being the chi f executive officer of their navy, in whom the congress placed all their confidence, and who is the only man of reacour. ge they have by fea. His lofs will be full at fevere a stroke upon them as that of general Lee.

BOSTON, July 31.

A gentleman from Providence informs us, that laft Saturday a party of 50 men, under the command of capt. Nortin (who was one of the number that sarely furprises and took general Prescot and his aid, upon Rhode-Island) landed upon i rudence-island, in order to make discoveries. Soon after their arrival, having rebelonging to the British navy, were regaling themseives at a certain house, they immediately surrounded it, took them prisoners, together with a servant, brought them off, and conveyed them fate to Providence.

By a gentleman who arrived in town yellerday, and who left our northern army inft Friday, we le rn, that they have diffmantied Fort Edward and retired to visics-Creek, where they are determined to make a itand. I aft Tuelday fe'nnight a party of Indiana attacked

gen. Nixon's brigade, killed 7 and took 17 pritoners. Last Thursday a neutenant and sergeant were icalped by the favages near Fort Edward. Wedneiday laft capt. Fifk, in the Maffichusetts, be-

longing to this state, arrived in a fafe port, with a yaluable cargo, in 42 days from Nantz in France.

Thursday last arrived fafe in port, a prize sloop, bound from Halitax for New-York laden with dry goods, duth and cordage; as did also a prize schooner, laden with fifth, blubber and oil, bound from Newfoundland for the West-Indies. Both these prizes were taken by a imall frigate belonging to this port, commanded by captain

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, dated camp, Mofes-Creek, five miles beliew Fort Edward, July 17.

" Reports will, doubtlefs, be equally various and oncertain; it must ti eretore be agreeable to be ascertained of our affairs in this department. I have not time to be very particular, fo you must accept of a general account. The enemy had collected great strength upon the lake, wiz. Three 20 gun hips, the Thunder, mounting 18 brais 25 pounders, two 13 inch mortars, feveral howitz and cohorne, befides schooners, sloops, gunboats, &c. Their strength by land far exceeded our expectations, and three times our numbers, to that, tor pass to Lake George, by which means having pollessed themselves of heights, from which, together with two batteries they had built on the east side of Lake Champlain, and their shipping, they would have invalceded the French lines and made Ticonderoga too hot a place to live in ; we must have fled to Mount Independence, the confequence of that would have been their running by us wish their shipping, and cutting off our commu-nication by way of skeenesborough, no water carriage would have been left; they were cutting a road to intercept our communication by land from Mount Independence to Castletown, and on the Grants; this they would have effected foon, and we must have been starved into a compliance with their own terms. In these deplorable circumstances (for they are not imaginary) the general's attention was turned to lave the army, which could be done no otherwise than by a precipitate retreat. Certain accounts were received the 5th init. that they were to open upon us the next day; orders were issued in the evening for every man to pack up what he could carry, and wait further orders; the tents ftruck, and fuch ftores as might he, were put on board our veffels and boots) about 3 o'clock in the moining of the 6th, the body of the army let off for Caffletown, to march round to skeenesborough, there to meet those who came up by water (about 300 with the invalids) but the enemy purfued both ways; we had reached skeenelborough out a few minutes when they attacked us, and having heavier metal, obliged us to leave our velleis, ftores and baggage, some in flames, others to their pol-fession, and puth for Fort Anne (15 miles) which we reached, some that night, others the next day; the 9th regiment of queen's dragoous were landed up a bay S. W. from the nelborough intercept our retreat to Fort Anne, but were not loon enough to uniwer h: end. A party of ours (100 men) were tent out fcouting in the morning, foon met with, attacked and drove To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the first of September,

A Parcel of LACD, hing on Chesapeak-Bay, near Herring bay, containing three hundred and four-teen screet, with a good dwelling-house, thirty-fix feet by twenty, three rooms on a floor, with a twenty feet fquare cellar under, kitchen, twenty feet by fixteen, corn-house, quarter, and several other out-houses ad-joining to it, about bigut acres of good meadow clear-ed, and more may be made, with arry acres of good marsh, and upwards of two hundred apple-trees, and one hundred and up wards of peach-trees, belides other fru.t-trees. I ne chief part of the land is very level, fantly musted, having a fine profpect of the Bay's There is a landing belonging to it, that is very convement for filling and lowling. Any perfor inclined to purchase, may view the fame before the day of fale, by applying to the sunfcriber. The purchaser to have polledion at Christmas, but may fow what grain he pleases before. The sale to be in at two o'clock, at the fubfcitter's houte.

SAMUEL BIRCKHEAD.

U, per-Marlborough, August 1, 1777 Agreeable to the will of John Hipburn, Elq, decealed, will be SOLD, by public vendue, at Mrs. Gibson's, in Upper Marlborough, on Saturday the with of September, for ready money,

HREE and a half LOTS of ground adjoining each other in the faid town, on one of which frands a very good two flory brick house, three rooms below, and four above, a cellar under one half of the hour, a brick kitchen, two rooms below and two above, a negro quarter, milk-house, store-house, stable and chaite-houte.

At the fame time will be fold, two other houses in Upper-Mailborough, one where William Urquhart keeps twern, under leafe for twenty-one years, nine of. which are expired; the other one is now made use of as an office for the secords removed from Annapolis, rents for 241.

SAM, CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

Annapolis, May 12, 1777. NECESSITY COMPELS THE MEASURE.

THE term of the COPARTHERSHIP between WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON, having expired on the first day of January last, and the present cruel and unjust war prosecuting by Great-Britain against the freedom of America, rendering it im-practicable to renew the same; notice is hereby given, that by mutual consent the said PARTNERSHIP was disfolved on that day accordingly : It is necessary, therefore, our affairs be fettled; wherefore we earneftly request all perions indebted to the concern in any manner, to make full and immediate payment, which has been too long neglected by many, who, taking advantage of the times,

from fuch conduct lenity ought not to be expected, yet fuch as have it not in their power immedistely to fettle their open accounts by payment, are, for the last time, defired to fettle the same by bonds.

That branch of the bufiness in the management of our Mr. JOHNSON, in London, will with fidelity be carefully attended to, until the completion thereof; and our friends experience of his past conduct will, we hope, fusiciently recommend him to their future favours, wherever his judgment, for mutual benefits, may di-

WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON.

Piscataway, July 1, 1777. A L E,

M Y lot in Piscataway: The improvements there-on are, a dwelling-house two stories high, thirty by cighteen, two rooms below, and two above, a stone cellar the dimensions of the house, a fable thirty by futrteen, a story and a half high, and an old storehouse, new covered about three years ago, and with a small expence may be made either a convenient forehouse or kitchen; the lot is inclosed with locust poste and oak paling, and contains near an acre. Part of the price may be made easy to the purchaser, on giving proper fecurity, with interest ALEX. HAMILTON.

For

Annapolie, July 16, 1777. rions indebted to THOMAS HARWOOD and JOHN BRICE, or to himself, that constant atnapolis, for the purpose of receiving payment or fatis-factory fettlements, for all monies due them , and, as long indulgences have been given them, hopes regard will be paid to this notice, as it may prevent a great deal of trouble, and will very much oblige their Humble fervant,

THO. HARWOOD, jun.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Bik-Ridge, Anne-Arundel county, near Green's mill, Patuxent river, July 7, 1777.

RAN away from the subscriber, a convict servant man, named GEORGE HOLT, about 5 feet 4 or ginches high, about my or sa years of age, light family hair toffed back, has a weakness in one of his thusber Had on a country tat half worn, and a courfe country thirt almost new, one linesy jacket with a yellow cotton cape and one striped ditto with yellow metal buttons, coarse striped country trousers, old shees newly fasted, old stockings black and blue, an old razor, and an old day-book with his name in many places in it. It is imagined he has forged a pais and will endeavour to get on beard some vessel. Whoever fecures the faid fervant, so that his matter may get him again, shall have ten dollars reward, and, if brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by me.

WILLIAM RAY, jun.

W A N T E D, MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill, A Such a person may meet with encouragement by applying to the printer.

RAN away from the subscriber, living at Parapsco.

Ratiting-mill, a convict servant man MUEL WRIGHT, by trade a millycight, but can turn his hands to almost any fort of butiness, thirtyeight years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very fwarthy complexion, black curling hair, much given to liquor: Had on a frize waiftcoat without fleeves, leather breeches, half worn floes, country linen fairt, and an old hat. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fervant, so that his mafter may get him again, shall have, if taken ten miles from home, three pounds; if twenty miles, five pounds, if forty miles, seven pounds, and, if out of the province, the above reward.

WILLIAM WHETCROFT.

SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD. ESERTED from the thip DEFENCE, on Sunday the agth ult, the two following men's

RICHARD HARDING, a Londoner, about & feet 4 or inches high, pock-marked, full-faced, and from his ipeaking appears to be a fensible, manly fellow, he is one of the men who were presed on board the frigate, but discharged asterwards: Had on, when he went away, a short green failor's jacket, thin linen breeches, and white thread flockings, a small round hat with a fione buckle, and other cloaths, and may probably change his dress; he had a pair of filver shoe and knee buckles, which it is likely he may fell, as he has no money, unless fonce has been advanced him by some privateer's man. He ferved his time with Thomas Pritchet: near M'Grude's mill, about is miles from

G.orge Town, Patowmack. John Flannicks, an Irihman, but by his topque would be taken for an American, about sfeet 8 inches high, has long dark hair tied behind, fore eyes, and is a little bruited: Had on, when he deferted, a blue jacket, long troufers, new hoes and fockings, a flapped hat, and is a well-built ftrong fellow.

Whoever will fecure the above men, and fend them to the ship Defence, or inform the officers thereof, so that they may send for them, shall have the above reward, or thirty dollars for each, and reasonable charges paid.

GEORGE COOK, Commander. charges paid. N. B. As two or three horfes were miffing in Annapolis the night they deferted, it is probable they may have stolen them to facilitate their escape.

July 9, 1777. L L persons indebted, on open account, to the copartnership of JAMES DICK and S FEWART, to either of them, are required to discharge the same by payment, or to settle and give bonds for their debts, with security, where required, which will save all further trouble, as, if this request is not foon com-plied with, fuits will be commeaced without farther notice.-Attendance will be given on every Thursday, Priday, and Saturday, at the subscriber's store at Annapolis, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at his house in London-Town.

JAMES DICK.

May 2, 1777. To be S O L D.

LEASE, for twenty years, of a lot of ground, A containing two acres and one perch, whereon there is a good dwelling-house with fix rooms, three of them have fire-places, a good kitchen, a stable, a chair-house, a meat-house, and other convenient houses, a good cellar the length of the house, a large garden and yard well paled in: It is pleas nuly fituated on Patowmack river, about half a mile from Nanjemoy warehouses. There are about fixty acres of land all in wood, which he will fell to the perion that buys the lot; it lies convenient for fire-wood. By app ying to the subscriber, near Maryland-Point, on Patowmack river, may know the terms.

ROBERT KNOX.

TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away from the fubferiber, living in Baltimore county, about to miler from Baltimore-Town, fome time in March laft, a NEGRO man, named Jack, commonly called Jack Garrick, formerly belonged to col. Hooe, of Charles county, and fold by him to Dr. Walter Jenifer, of faid county; he is a thort, well fet fellow, remarkable thick hips. Whoever takes up and fecures said negro, so as his master may get him again, shall have ten pounds; it delivered at Northampton Furnace, about so miles from Baltimore-Town, shall have the above reward, paid by

Captain CHARLES RIDGELY.

N. B. Whoever may happen to take faid negro are defired to confine him well in irons;

Annapolis, June 18, 1777.

STRAYED from the plantation of Richard Burland,
on the north fide of Severn river, about five or fix
weeks ago, a large valuable red COW, with remarkable large horns, which grow almost upright; the gave milk when the went away, and may be known in the neighbourhood by her having a very thort tail. Any person who will deliver her at the plantation from whence the strayed, shall receive 205, reward.

PATAPSCO SLITTING MILL.

THIS is to inform the public, that the subscriber's MILL is compleatly finished, and now at work, where he sells MAIL RODS of all forts, these tron, thick and thin, and hooping of any breadth or thickness, upon as good terms as they can be procured in any of the United States.

If WILLIAM WHETCROFT, M. B. A number of BAILORS Brewanted, to whom great encouragement will be given, by W. W. May 6, 1777.

Annapolis, May 15, 177 HE subscriber, having the management of TAN-YARD belonging to fair flate, will gi encouraging prices for any quantity of found green dried hides, delivered in this city; where proper couragement will be given to a good tanner, and best price paid for shoe thread, by.

WILLIAM GOUDSMITH

Annapolis, June 3, 1777 BROKE GAOL last night, the following price

THOMAS BYRNE, committed on fuspicion of fe gery, about five feer eight inches high, of gery, about the rest eight inches high, of a de confplexion, long visaged, black short hair; Hed o when he made his escape, a felt hat, red lik handle chief spotted with white, an old blue coar with she skirts, a light coloured cloth jacket, regimental made

with buttons marked M country made hoes, with

remarkable small pair of brass buckles in them.

NEGRO JEM, under sentence of death, sive feet nine inches high, between lifty and fixty ver of age, and has a lump on his forehead something in a wen; Had on, when he made his escape, a light of loured coat, turned up, with white.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, committed for want of curity for his good behaviour, about 30 years of the feet test inches high, has thort light coloured hair, of a ruddy complexion, and has thick lips: He is the given to liquor, and when intoxicated therewith is a ceedingly abusive.—Any person who appreliends a remarkable imall pair of brafs buckler in them

ceedingly abulive.—Any person who appreliends a of the above persons, and secures them, so that the may be had again, shall receive five pounds reward for any or each of them.

any or each of them.

Also committed to my custody, as a runswal, a page of man, named ISAAC, formerly the property of above Joseph Williams, and says he belonged Bond min Darby, of Montgomery county. His master hereby requested to take him away and pay charges the THOMAS DEALT, theriff Anne-Aronael county.

St. Mary's county, July 4, 1777

STÖLEN out of he subscriber's pasture, on Wagne

Stone Horse, about 14 hands high, three years

STONE HORSE, about 14 hands high, three years old, has a feather on each jaw, and has loft his left of A reward of forty dollars will be given to any per who will deliver the faid horse to me, living near Clement's-Bay, or secure him so that I may get him again.

ARTHUR THOMPSON

EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD.

Calvert county, June 18, 1777 R AN away, the first of last month, a negro ma named WILL, of a yellowish complexion, abo 26 years of age, g feet 9 or 10 inches high : Had an old white country kerley wove wantcoat at breeches, and an ofnabrig flurt. He was feen, abo three weeks ago, in the neighbourhood of Londo Town, and was then on his way to Baltimore .- Wh ever takes up faid negro, and fecures him in any gae fo that he may be had again, may receive the abo reward, including what the law allows, and realonab charges, if brought home.

BENJ. MACKALL ath

Charles county, July 21, 1777 WHEREAS ELISABETH, the wife of the fo feriber, for feventeen months patt, hath a fented herfelf from my bed and board, and from the tender affection I have had for her, have made fever offers, of reconciliation, which have always prove abortive, and do now find that the intends to confice the small remains of my property lett on hand :- I hereby caution all persons whatever from crediting her, the faid Elifabeth, on my account, as I will n pay any debt of her contracting, from this date, un a proper reconciliation takes place between us which (if it should happen) proper notice shall given. JOHN CLARKE

DESERTED from my company, about five weel ago, a certain JOHN BROWN, bosn in England came into this country when he was a boy, and live for fome time path at Mr. Oliver Burch's, in Charle county, near Brian-Pown; he is rather under the common fize, remarkable honest look; it is needle drefs, as he received the bounty mone which has enabled him to change his drefs. Whoeve fecures the faid deferter, and will deliver him to a at Pilcataway, or to any of the officers belonging the first Maryland regiment, shall receive a reward of the control five pounds currency.

JOHN HANCOCK BEANE Capt, ift Maryland regimen

HERE is at the plantation of Ely Elder, living near Thomas Ricketts's tavern, on Elk-Ridg a forrel mare 4 years old, about 14 hands and one inchigh, has a flar in her forehead, and faip on her not her two hind feet white, has no perceivable brane The owner may have her again, by proving proper and paying charges.

THERE is at the plantation of James Greene,
Prince-George's county, near Pilcataway, take
up as firay, a small bay horse, about twelve hands as an half high, branded on the near buttock with a letter W. He has some white hairs on his forehea and some white spore on his back, so cassoned by a faddle, and paces a little. The owner may have hi again, on proving property and paying charges.

Prince-George's county, July \$3, 1777
WILLIAM WATERS takes this method to d
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MARYLAND GAZETTE

AUGUST 21, 1777.

the ME MORIAL preferred whe soub of March, 1917, to the king of Great-Britain, by count Weldern, 1917, of the States-General of the United Provinces.

T is with the most profound respect that the underwritten envoy extraordinary and plenipotenthey of their high mightineffes, in conlequence of the orders which he has just received, has the honour of representing to your majesty, that the meand prefented by his ambaliador on the twenty first the month, has leading anected them, and that they is themselves obliged to bear the complaints and remarkes contained therein, as if their high mightiness were suspected of wishing to amuse your majesty incoming affur ances to which tacks give the lie. I hey relieuse affected by the menacing tone which reigns to their he mightinesses too little consonant with what is re-evel and ought to have place between sovereigns and Mependent powers, and more especially between schours, who had been fo long umred by the ties of

mony and friendship.
Their high mightinesses think that on all occasions, particularly in these unhappy troubles of your ma-American colonies, they have done towards your ay all that could be expected of a good neighbour

is mently affectionate power.

An their high mightinesses, fire, fer the greatest value was your majesty's friendship, they wish to do every man their power as far as is consistent with the digty and honour of the flates, to cultivate it more and ore; but, at the fame time, they cannot conceal on your majesty the painful sensations which this me-

It is entirely from the motive of shewing your maaverery possible attention, and to prove that their is nightinesses with to neglect nothing that may the complaints feem to be founded, that they be refored to make this examination in the most exeditious manner, and to clear it from all tediousness od delay. For this purpose, their high mightinesses are fet afide the ordinary form always used in fimilar in, of afking for a written flate of the case from tir officers, and perfons employed by them and their monies; and they have already dispatched their orders in the commandant of St. Eustatia appear before them minout delay, and as speedily as possible, to give the and of St. Eustatia, and of what has come to their mwledge relative to the American colonies and their tels during his command; and to lay before their in mightineffes his conduct in this respect.

he underwritten is ordered to acquaint your mady of this resolution, and to declare that their high ghineffes make no difficulty to difavow, in the most agress terms, every act or mark of honour that may are been given by their officers and perfons in their brice to the veffels of your majelty's colonies, or that bey may give hereafter, as far as Juch acts or marks of mour may be of a nature from whence it may be conduded that the independence and fovereignty of the

The underwritten is farther charged to acquaint your wielty, that their high mightinefles have given orders a confequence to the governors and commandants of thir coionies in the West Indies, and have again enat placarts and orders against the exportation of mitary stores to your majesty's American colonies, and whive these orders executed with all possible rigour.

the foregoing letter Weldern.

London, April 10, 1777. THE king having taken cognizance of the memo-ral which you addressed to his majesty the 26th of last month, in consequence of the orders that you had retered from their high mightinefles, orders me to affure you that his majesty accepts it with fatistaction; at the ume time, that he cannot perceive that the memorial referred by his ambaffador to the states-general of the United Provinces, the first of February, contained any thing contrary to what ought to have place between wereigns and independent powers. In the terrous ocumitances in question, his majesty has selt the affair which made the principal subject of his complaint the more fenfibly, as it was occasioned by the indecent-protedings of a governor in the fervice of a neighbour that has been so long united with his majesty by the ties of harmony and mutual friendship. His majesty has barned, with pleasure, that their high mightinesses have and, with pleasure, that their mg, have recalled their swerner; that the injust is difavowed, and that orders are difatched to the governors and commandants in the colonies of their high mightinefles in the West-Indet, to observe strictly the placares and orders against the exportation of military stores to his majesty's America tan colonies now in rebellion; and being perfuaded that their high mightimesses will attend to the strict exind to all subjects of regret, which the consequences of the offensive conduct of the governor of St. Eufatia may have caused them. I have the honour to be, with the most perfect; consideration, Sir, &c.

SUFFOLK.

HALTE AZ, July 11. This day arrived his majeffy's fhip Rainbow, fir broke Collier, having brought into this harbour the lincock frigate, commanded by Mr. Mauley; the fol-

lowing are the particulars relative to the meeting of the rebel fquadron :

On sunday the 6th Ju'y, at half past 4 in the after-tioon (Cape samme t on hearing N E. about 12 or 13 leagues) we discovered three fal from the mast head, which we immediat ly gave chale to, but from the diftance could form no judgment or their force, or what they were, I he Victor brig was at this time in com-pany, 3 or a miles a ffern, and, as her rate of failing was much interior to that of the kainbow, we made figual for her to make more fail, being apprehenfive otherwife of feparating from her; at funfet we had gain-ed to much on the chace, as to discover they were large Thips, flanding as we were close on a wind, which was W. N. W. and feemed to us a conclusive proof, that they were bound to some of the ports in New-England; we continued the chace, and at dawn of day in the morning faw them again about three points on the weather bow, with a floop in company the prest fail we had carried all night, had encreased the distance from the Victor brig to much, that the was no longer dicernable from the mast head; the ships we were in chace of, were about 5 or 6 miles distant, and from many circumftances we had no doubt were part of the rebel fleet, who had failed some time before from Botton, under the command of Mr. Manley a continuing the chace, and gaining upon them, they quitted the prize floop and fet her on fire, going off in a regular line of battle a head, and fetting top gallant-royals, and every fail that could be uleful to them.

A little after 6, a. m. another fail was discovered flanding towards the rebel ships; she crossed us on the contrary tack, at about 4 miles distance; and put about when the could fetch their wakes; from her not making the private figual, we had no doubt but that the was another of the rebel frigates, and therefore Sir George paid no regard to an English red enfign she hoisted, and two guns the fired to the leeward.

About 10 in the morning the enemy's fhips went away laking; and three quarters of an hour afterwards we were surprised to see several shot exchanged between the sternmost of them, and the stranger who had last joined, and whom we had hitherto looked upon as another of their fleet; we then holfted our colours, and foon afterwards the two sternmost of the rebel frigates hawled their wind, while the headmost kept away about two points from it; this brought the English ship, (which we afterwards found to be the Flora) more abreast of them, and she passed them to the windward, exchanging a broadfide with each, and purfuing the fugitive, who from the alteration two or three times of her course, feemed uncertain which to fleer : the Flora gained falt upon her, which the perceiving, hawled her wind again, and foon afterwards tacked and stood after her comrades, exchanging a broadfide with the Flora as they paffed each other.

We were just putting about after two ships when we observed this, which made usstand on something longer before we tacked, hoping to get her within reach of our guns as the paffed us: we accordingly did fo, but had not the good fortune to bring down either a mast or fail by our fire.

We tacked immediately after her, and foon afterwards faw the headmost rebel frigate put about, and pais us just out of gun shot to windward : she appeared a very fine thip of 34 guns, and had revel colours flying; one of the gentlemen on the quarter deck had been a prisoner lately at Boston, and knew her to be the Han. cock, on board of whom Manley commanded (the fea officer in whom the congress place all their confidence and reliance, and who is the second in rank in their

The ship we had fired upon outsailed us faft; and foon after our tacking, kept away lasking; whilt the other frigate standing as we did, kept her wind; we then found that one of the three must unavoidably efcape if they feered thus different courfes; sir George therefore judged it best to put about after the Hancock, who appeared the largest ship, the Rainbow passed the Flora very near, who continued purfuing the ship we had fired upon.

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday the 7th of July, that we tacked after Mr. Manley, who feemed a first rather to outfail the Rainbow, but we understood atterwards that to endeavour making her fail better, he started his water ferward, and by that means put her out of trim. An hour before the close of day he altered his course and kept away large, we however got to near him before dark, as enabled us, by means of a night glass, to keep fight of him all night; at dawn of day she was not much more than a mile ahead of us, foon after which we faw a fmall fail to leeward, which we found to be the Victor brig, who as we puffed fired at the rebel frigate and killed one of the men at the wheel, but was not able for bad failing to keep up, or come near any more. About 4 in the morning we began firing the bow chate upon her, with occasional broadfides loaded with round and grape, as we could bring them to bear, tome of which ftruck her masts and sails; at half past 8 we were so near as to hall her, and acquaint them that if they expected quarters they must firske immediately. Manley took a few minutes to confider, and a tremer breeze just then springing up, he availed himself of it by attempting to set fome of the freeing tails on the other fire; we there-fore poured a number of that into him, which brought him to the defired determination, and he fromk the re-

bel colours a little before a o'clock in the morning, af-ter a chace of upwards of 39 hours.

We immediately took polifilm of her, and fent part-of the priloners on board the Raintow. She proved to be the transock of 34 guns, as pounders, and had up-wards of 229 men on board. She is a very capital and

large frigate, is quite new off the flocks, and though from her foulness and their mismanagement we can be up with her, yet we are informed the is one of the fateft failing fh ps ever built,

The pri oners informed us, that the thip the Flora was in chace of was his majefly's ship the Fox of 28 guns, which Manley had lately taken on the banks of Newfoundland, after a close and very warm action of two hours. The other frigate was the Botton of two hours, commanded by M.Neal. Capt. Fotheringham of the Fox and 40 of his people were on board the Hancock, but his officers and fome of his men were on board the Botton frigate, and the remainder affects at Merchanics. the Boston frigate, and the remainder ashore at Newfoundland.

After exchanging the prifoners we found it necessary from their number, being almost as many as our own ship's company, to return to this port.

Manley feemed much chagrined at his not having engaged the Rainbow, when he found the was but a 40 gun ship, as he had all along mistaken her for the Raiionable, whom he knew was very lately at Louisburg.

We hear the prize floop which the rebel fleet fet fire to when chaced by the Rainbow, was called the Britan. nia, and loaded with coals from Lou four for Halifax, Hinxman, mafter.

he taking of Manley will be of the utmost had con-fequence to the rebels, he being the chief executive of ficer of their navy, in whom the congress placed all their confidence, and who is the only man of reaccusrige they have by fea. His lofs will be full as fevere a stroke upon them as that of general Lee.

BOSTON, July 31.

A gentleman from Providence informs us, that laft Saturday a party of 50 men, under the command of capt. Nortin (who was one of the number that sarely furprises and took general Prescot and his aid, upon Rhode-Island) landed upon i rudence-island, in order to make discoveries. Soon after their arrival, having received information that a lieutenant and midfhipman, belonging to the British navy, were regaling ti emseives at a certain house, they immediately surrounded it, took them prisoners, together with a servant, brought them off, an : conveyed them fafe to Providence.

By a gentleman who arrived in town yesterday, and who left our northern army last Friday, we le ru, that they have diffinanted Fort Edward and retired to vieles-creek, where they are determined to make a stand.

1 aft Tuesday se might a party of Indiana attacked

gen. Nixon's brigade, killed 7 and took 17 pritoners. Last Thursday a neutenant and sergeant were icalped by the favages near Fort Edward.

Wednesday last capt. Fifk, in the Massichusetts, belonging to this state, arrived in a safe port, with a yas luable cargo, in 42 days from Nantz in France.

Thursday last arrived fafe in port, a prize sloop, bound from Halitax tor New-York laden with dry goods, dutk and cordage; as did also a prize schooner, laden with fith, blubber and oil, bound from Newfoundland for the West-Indies. Both these prizes were taken by a small frigate belonging to this port, commanded by captain

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, dated camp, Mofes-Creek, five miles below Fort Edward, July 17.

"Reports will, doubtlefs, be equally various and uncertain; it must therefore be agreeable to be ascertained of our affairs in this department, I have not time to be very particular, so you must accept of a general ac-count. The enemy had collected great strength upon the lake, vez. Three 20 gun hips, the Thunder, mounting 18 brais 25 pounders, two 13 inch mortars, feveral howitz and cohorne, befides schooners, floops, gunboats, &c. Their strength by land far exceeded our expectations, and three times our numbers, to that, tor want of men, we could not prevent their cutting off our pass to Lake George, by which means having possessed themselves of heights, from which, together with two batteries they had built on the east side of Lake Cham-plain, and their shipping, they would have invalceded the French lines and made Ticonderoga too hot a place to live in ; we must have fled to Mount independence, the confequence of that would have been their running by us with their shipping, and cutting off our commu-nication by way of skeenesborough, no water carriage would have been left; they were cutting a road to intercept our communication by land from Mount Independence to Castletown, and on the Grants; this they would have effected foon, and we must have been starved into a compliance with their own terms, In these deplorable circumstances (for they are not imaginary) the general's attention was turned to lave the army, which could be done no otherwise than by a precipitate retreat. Certain accounts were received the 5th init. that they were to open upon us the next day; orders were issued in the evening for every man to pack up what he could carry, and wait further orders; the tente ftruck, and fuch ftores as might be, were put on board our veffels and boots about 3 o'clock in the moining of the 6th, the body of the army let off for Caftletown, to march round to skeenesborough, there to meet those who came up by water (about 300 with the invalids) but the enemy purfued both ways; we had reached keenelborough out a few minutes when they attacked us, and having heavier metal, obliged us to leave our veffels, frores and baggage, tome in flames, others to their pol-fession, and puth for Fort Anne (15 miles) which we reached, some that night, others the next day; the 9th regiment of queen's dragoous were landed up a bay 8. W. 110m thereforengh intercept our retreat to Fort Anne, but were not soon enough to answer ha end. A party of ours (100 men) were lent out fouting in the morning, foon met with, attacked and drove

more than 300 ftrong; a reinforcement of another 100 was lent to ours, who purited them with great flang :-302 let, and a most surrounded them, and, in all probability, would have made a total conquest over them, had not their ammunition failed; we took their surgeon, Dr. Celey, and capt. Montgomery, wounded in the knee, and two others, and re-took a number they took from us the day before; fifteen of their officers were carried back to Skeenesborough, dead. Our loss was not more than to or 12. The garrison being drained of ammunition, and intelligence received that a large reinforcement was coming to the enemy foon, it was thought proper to evacuate and burn it, which we did the 9th instant, and came to Fort Edward. A large party of the enemy purfued our army that went round, overrook their rear at Hunhardston, commanded by col. Francis, and attacked them; the loss on both fides was confi erable, but the enemy's the greatest. My worthy triend, col. Francis, fell like a good foldier, acted his part extremely well; in him the public fuf-tains a great loss. We are now stationed upon the river, a number of miles in length, and purpose to fight them wherever we can meet them. The militia are constructly coming in, that I cannot give an account of our numbers, but very confiderable, and in good ipithis. Al truit many good confequences will follow from what has taken place perhaps the demolition of their army. The above account (and 'tis a just one) of the reatons of leaving riconderoga, &c. I hope will gratify the publics the blame, I am certain, does not belong to the army, but these whose business it was to fupply it with men; we had only 2000 continental troops and 900 militia, to contend with 8500."

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NEW-LONDON, July 25.

Laft fabbath, about & o'clock in the afternoon, 23 fail of shipping appeared weltward of this harbour, coming down the sound und r a fair breeze, and it was apprehended might be bound into the harbour; alarm guns were fired and the troops got under arms; but it foon appeared that they were bound further eastward, and by fun-fet they had chiefly passed the western point of Fisher's-island.

Capt. Nites, in the armed schooner pry, who had been watching the motions of the above first from the time hey one through Hell-Gate, arrived at the harbour's mouth just as the fleet went by; he had teveral That fired at him when near Cothen-Keet, out at too great ditance to injure him. Capt, Niles learnt hy a de enter from the firet at New-York, whom he brought in w h him, that the above were a fleet of vicinaliers, bound to ew-ngt nd, under convoy of the Niger figat , and that they bad orders to touch at Newport. It is aid i ei w re a confiderable number of invalus on roud

Newport, with several prisoners, chiefly sick through ill u'age - the enefday before, the enemy carried three prizes into temport, but we don't learn what vesters they were.

PROVIDENCE July 26.

Authentic a vice was received here on Monday morning by express, that 40 fail or thips and other veffels from New-York were teen in the Western Sound the evening before fleering towards Rhode-fland. As there was a probability of their being the van of the enemy's grand fleet, who might have it in view to pen trate the country by way of this town, orders were illued for the mititia to hold themselves in readiness, and expresses dispatched to the Massachusetts state, requesting affistance, it necessary. The fleet disappeared on Monday, and the mafter of a vessei, arrived at south-Carolina, informs, that he faw 21 fail of veffels the fame day, steering S. E. from Block-Island, distant about three leagues.— I he highest praise is due to the militia of this and the Massachusetts state, who at this busy featon were with great spirit assembling in arms to defend their country.

he fleet above mentioned are supposed to be empty transpor s or victuallers, bound to Europe under con-

O. Monday a floop was taken near Point-Judith, by a fmall privateer. She was bound from Newport to Long-Island, for wood.

FISH-KILL, August 7.

We learn from the northward, by a foldier who had been made a prisoner on the retreat from l'iconderoga, but had fince made his escape, that there were in the house in which he was conf ned, 170 of the enemy wounded, and that in an open field near that place he had feen 130 of their dead.

Extract of a letter from Fort Stanwix, July 28. " We have received frequent intelligence here that Sir John Johnson has ordered cole Butler to fend about 200 Indians to visit the fort and parts adjoining, who were to fet out the 3d of August from-near Ofwego. and that Sir John, with about 1000 troops, made up of British, tories, and vagabond Canadians, are with Butier, and all the indians they can muster to follow as foon as possible."

Extra8 of another letter from Fort Stamwix, July 28. "Yester ay this garrison was alarmed by the firing of tour guns, when a party were immediately sent out to the place, which was about 500 yards from the fort; but the villains were fled, having flot, fealped, and tomanawked two girls, and wounded a third. The girls had been out gathering rafberries. By the best discoveries we could make they appear to have been four Indians who perpetrated these murders. We had four men with arms who had just passed by that place ; but thefe mercenaries of Britain came not to fight, but to lie in wair to murder; and it is equally the fame to them, it they can get a fcaip, whether it be from a fol-dier or an impocent babe. These Indians, we are informed, are some of those sent out by Sir John Johnson, col. Ciose and Butler."

Extract of a letter from Albany, August 4. "As to news we have but little of confequence; our army have daily ikirmishes with parties of Indians and re mars .- The indians daily fealp men, women, and children, and, by what I can learn, there is very little difference between the regulars and Indians, for when Mils McCrea was but hered and fealped, a large numher of regulars, were at a little distance; spectators of the pourid with

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morrow; col. Warner's party encreases, he has now 3000 with him, and daily receives reintorcements."

In COUNCIL of SAFETY for the flate, of NEW-YORK, July 30, 1777.

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS his excellency GEORGE CLINTON, Eiq; has been duly elected governor of this frate of New-York, and hath this day qualified himself for the execution of his office by taking in this council the ouths required by the constitution of this state, to enable him to exercise his said office: This council do therefore, hereby, in the name and by the authority of the good people of this state, proclaim and declare the faid GEORGE CLINTON, Esq. governor, general and commander in chief of all the militia, and admiral of the navy of this state; to whom the good people of this flate are to pay all due obedience, according to the laws and conftitution thereof.

By order of the council of fafety, PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT, president, GOD SAVE THE PROPLE.

PHILADELPHIA, August 13.

Extract of a letter from Lewislown, August 8, 1777. " I here is one frigate and tender lying at the Brown, one frigate and tender in our road, and two frigates that cruize off and on, near the cape; fometimes they come in and flay a tide, then out to fea. On Tuesday last capt. Murphy went up to Cedar Creek, to take poffession of some craft that were there, that the tories go off to the thips to trade with, but upon his entering the creek he found a floop that had lately arrived from New-York with several articles, such as rum, fugar, falt, coffee, tea, &c. he boarded her, but the men that bel longed to her took to the marth, capt. Murphy purfued but could not come up with them, however he took 4 other gentlemen that were going down to trade with ba on, eggs, &c. The captain brought the floop out, and got down to the creck's mouth that night, but could not get his prize in; the next morning there came a schooner and tender belonging to the thip in our road, and three cutters, to retake the floop, upon which a fmart engagement began, which lasted above half an hour, when, to capt. Murphy's credit, he made them theer off, although the schooner's metal must have been much beavier than the barge's; the cutters were obliged to tow the schooner off, and I am certain she must have received some considerable damage, for I was looking with a glass the whole time of the action. Capt. Murphy received very little damage, fave being burnt in the face with his own gun, by her blowing from the touchhole. The floop got tafe into our creek, where he would be glad to have your orders. There is a constant trade from the ships to Cedar Creek, and I think if you could spare one of your small galleys, the vessels they trade in might be taken; they are a floop and schooner, and mount two 6 pounders and fome twivels each; they are there once or twice a week certainly. Col. kichardson is encamped about 13 miles from this; he has taken up feveral of our d-nd rascals of tories; and I believe he will do a great deal of fervice here."

Last week divers persons who have last been in office under the late hereditary government of Pennsylvania, or otherwise in the service of the king of Great-Britain, were arrested, and indu ged on parole, with a convenient degree of liberty; they, however, confidering themfeives as prisoners of war. This was done for the pub-lic security, by his excellency the president in council, in his character of commander in chief. These gentle. men are to be confidered as fervants and bjects of the enemy, at least they had not renounced him, nor given any piedge or affurance of their fidelity to the flate. I hey must be subjects of the one, or the other. There can be no neutrals. It was not fit they should go longer

We hear that John Penn, Esq; late governor of Penn-fylvania, and of the counties of Newcastle, Kent and Suffex upon Delaware; and Benjamin Chew, Efq; late chief justice, register general of wills, &c. and of the council of Pennsylvania, having declined figning pa-roles, are to be secured at Fredericksburg in Virginia.

From Ipswich, in the state of Massachusetts, we hear that a fleet of about 100 fail had been discovered the 1st of this instant off the heights of Gloucester, or Cape Anne; but by advice from gen. Heath, of the ad inft. it is faid that they were supposed to be some cruizers, with their prizes, increased to that number by the force

In CONGRESS, June 30, 1777.

CONGRESS, agreeably to the order of the day, refolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into confideration the letters from Abraham Ten Broeck. Efq; prefident of the convention of the state of New-York, dated 20th of anuary and 1st of March, 1777; the resolutions passed in committee of safety for the state of New-York, at Fish-Kill, 20th of January, 1777, transmitted with the above letters; a petition signed Ionas Fay, Thomas Chittenden; Heman Allen, and Reuben Jones, in the name and behalf of the people stiling themselves inhabitants of the New-Hampshire Grants, dated New-Hampshire Grants, Westminster, 15th January, 1777; a letter from Pierre Van Cortlandt, Elq; prefident of the council of fafety of New-York, dated 28th May, 1777; and a printed paper, figned, "A word to the wife is sufficient," containing an ex-tract from the minutes of congress, and a letter to the inhabitants of Vermont, figned Thomas Young, dated Philadelphia, 11th April, 1777, laid before congress the 23d instant by the delegates of New-York; and after some time, the president resumed the chair, and Mr. Harrison reported, That the committee have had under consideration the letters and papers to them referred, and have come to fundry refolutions thereupon, which he is ready to report whenever the congress shall please to receive them. Ordered, That the report be now received.

The report from the committee of the whole was then

read, and agreed to as fellows :

Refolved, That congress is composed of delegates choien by, and representing, the communities respec-tively inhabiting the territories of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Ray, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, horses, goods and effects, conducted into their settlesouth Carolina, and Georgia, as they respectively shood
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nities afterelaid against the usurpations, oppressions and hostile invasions of Great Britain ; and that therefor hosfile invasions of Great-Britain —and that therefor it cannot be intended that congress, by any of its proceedings would do, recommend, or countenance, as thing injurious to the rights and jurisdictions of the several communities which its represents.

Refelved. That the independent government tempted to be established by the people stilling themselved inhabitants of the New-Hampshire Grants, can demonstrate on inflification from the act of constructions.

no countenance or justification from the act of control declaring the United Colonies to be independent of crown of Great-Britain, nor from any other act or re

Resolved, That the petition of Jonas Fay, Thom Chittenden, Heman Allen and Reuben Jones, in the name and behalf of the people stiling themselves aforesaid, praying "that their declaration, that the would confider themselves as a free and independe

would confider themselves as a free and independent state, may be received, that the district in the laid putition described may be ranked among the free and independent states; and that delegates therefrom have admitted to seats in congress, be raising and officering the regiment commanded by col. Warner, never meaning ive any encouragement to the claim of the peop aforesaid to be considered, as an independent state, is that the reason which induced congress to form the corps was, that many officers of different states, when the corps was, that many officers of different states, when the corps was a regiment, but, were then unprovided to

corps was, that many officers of different states, we had served in Canada, and alleged than they won foon raise a regiment, but were then unprovided so might be reinstated in the service of the United States. Whereas a printed paper, addressed to the inhabitan of the district aforesaid, dated Philadelphia, 13th April 1777, and subscribed, "I be may young," was laid to so congress on the 23d instant, by the delegates of New York, to which address is prefixed the resolution of congress of the fifteenth of May, 1776, and in which are contained the following paragraphs:

are contained the following paragraphs:

"I have taken the minds of leveral of the leadin members of the honourable the continental congress and can affire you that you have nothing to do but a fend atteffed copies of the recommendation to take u government to every township in your district, and in vite all the freeholders and inhabitants to meet, is the respective townships, and choose members for a gener convention, to meet at an early day to choose delegat for the general congress and committee of fafety, and form a constitution for your state. Your friend here tell me that some are in doubt whether delegate from your diffact, would be admitted into congres; tell you to organize fairly, and make the experimen and I will ensure you success at the risque of my reputation as a man of honour or common, sense. Indee they can by no means refule you. You have as good right to choose how you will be governed, and b whom, as they had."

Refolved, I hat the contents of the faid paragraph are derogatory to the honour of congrels, and a gm misrepresentation of the resolution of congress there referred to, and tend to deceive and missead the people to whom they are addressed.

Extract from the journals,

CHARLES THOMSON, fecretary

In CONGRESS, August 6, 1777.

THE committee of treasury report, that they have conferred with the managers of the States lottery, and find that a confiderable number of tickets remain unfold in the hands of the managers, as well as of their agents in the feveral states; that from the prefent state of the lottery, and the uncertainty of the enemy's intentions, the committee recommend the drawing to be postponed till the fixth day of November next; and that a further quantity of tickets be transmitted to the several states, and that it be recommended to their respective executive powers to give all the affiftance they can to expedite the fales thereof.

Resolved, That congress concur with this report, and direct the board of treasury to cause the same to be carried into effect.

Copy from the journals, WILMAM C. HOUSTON, dep. fecretary.

CHARLESTOWN, (S.C.) June 26.

ARTICLES of the definitive treaty of peace, concluded on, and figned at Dewit's corner, the 20th day of May, 1777, between the states of South-Carolina and Georgia, and the Cherokee Indians.

Article 1. The Cherokee nation acknowledges, that the troops during the last summer repeatedly defeated their forces, victoriously penetrated through their lower towns, middle fettlements and vallies, and quietly and unopposed built, held, and continue to occupy, the fort at Seneca, thereby did effect and maintain the conquest of all the Cherokee lands, eastward of the Unacaye mountain; and to and for their people did acquire, possess, and yet continue to hold, in and over the said lands, all and fingular the rights incidental to conqueft; and the Cherokee nation, in confequence thereof, do cede the faid lands to the faid people, the people of South-Carolina.

Article 2. South-Carolina will immediately fend a supply of goods into the Cherokee nation and settlements for fale, and permit the Cherokees, during their good behaviour, to inhabit the middle settlements and vallies westward of the highest part of the Occonnee mountain; but they shall now, beyond a line extended fouthwest and north east a-cross the highest part of the Occonnee mountain, proceed or advance, without permiffion from the commanding officer at Fort Rutledge; to apply for which, one runner may arrany time be fent by the Cherokees: Provided nevertheless, that during this present year the Cherokees may raise, gather and remove the corn they have planted on the east fide of the Occonnee mountain.

Article 4. The government of South-Carolina will endeavour that the Cherokees be furnished with inpplies of goods as usual; and that the trade shall be put under the best regulations. Every person who, without a proper pass or licence, shall arrive in the Cherokee nation or settlements, the Cherokees shall immediately apprehend, and deliver to the commanding officer at

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tricle 6. All white and Indian persons shall be fet liberty as foon as possible; all negroes taken during tale war, and who now are, on hereafter may be, the power of the Cherokees, thall, as foon as possible, delivered to the commanding officer at Fort Rutage, together with the horses by any of their people bore the late war ftolen from South-Carolina, Geor-North-Carolina, or Virginia, and which now are, thereafter may be, in the power of the Cherokees, to tend that relititution may be made to their true own-

Anicle 7. For every run away negro that shall be manding officer at Fort Rutledge, shall be paid one undred pounds weight of leather, or the value thereof. ticle 8. The hatchet shall be for ever buried, and me fhall be an univerfal peace and friendship re-estawhed between South-Carolina, including the Catawba id Georgia, on the one part, and the Cherokee nation in the other; there shall be a general oblivion of injuine; the contracting parties shall use their utmost enlerours to maintain the peace and friendship now rediblified, and the Cherokees shall, at all times, apschend and deliver to the commanding officer at Fort talledge, every person, white, or red, who in their ution or fettlements shall, by any means, endeavour infligate a war by the Cherokee nation, or hostility, robbery, by any of their people, against or upon my of the American states or subjects thereof. --

in witness of all and every thing herein determined htmen South-Carolina, Georgia, and the Cherokee uton, we their under written commissioners and depuues, by virtue of our full powers, severally, and not me for the other, have figned this prefent definitive traty, in their respective names, and have caused our

fels to be hereunto affixed.

Done at Dewit's Corner, this twentieth day of May, the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred ad leventy-feven.

WILLIAMSBURG, August 8.

Lift Tuesday the hon. Mrs. Washington arrived in hicity, amidst the ringing of bells, several discharges artillery and vollies of imall arms from the troops moned here, and the cordial good wishes of all the habitants, who have the greatest regard for her ladyip's own personal merit, and a grateful sense of the nent fervices rendered to the United American States her illustrious confort.

ANNAPOLIS, AUGUST 21, 1777.

Between two and three hundred fail of British ships of ur, transports, &c. passed the mouth of this harbour bout 9 o'clock, and are still standing up the bay.

latrast of a letter from Still Water (10 miles on this fide (Saratoga, and 25 miles above Albany,) dated August

" Our army has retreated to this place. We are ant 1800 regulars and 1000 or 1200 militia. General argoyne is at Fort Edward, and has about 6000 regu-1, 10r 400 Indians, and 200 Canadians. We brought the grain and forage and destroyed what we could remove : many families fled, those that would not on, were killed, scalped, and inhumanly butchered tythe Indians, without any discrimination of whigs or tones. A Miss McCrea, who was to have been marned to one Jones a tory, who had joined the enemy, ad who she daily expected to bring her away, was aged by the lavages out of her house, shot twice ough her body, her cloaths tore off her back, and fiscalped in the bushes. This brutal scene was transand by 4 Indians, under cover of 300 British regulars tam up at a small distance, and in fight of an adacced party of ours, who could give her no affittance. terral families whom we know have been murdered and salped by the Indians—man; wife, and 5 or 6 differen, and their negroes. Doubtless many families a know not have fell a facrifice to their credulity in largoyne's proclamation, which promifed protection to a who remained peaceable and quiet at their homes, with their flock, &cc. &cc. If the New-England people and children an not turn out to our affiftance, our wives and chilta must fall into the hands of bloody Burgoyne and merciles savage allies, and this country will be lost the United States. Will our southern brethren and to remain idle spectators of our mitery? One regient of riflemen would beat the Indians. God alone outhern troops can fave us."

Mr. Green it defined to give this a place in his paper.

We have the pleasure to inform the public, and his imments acquaintance, that William Carmichael, Esq. last of the number of absentees who either look with adifference on the glorious struggle of their country-ben, or subservient to the views of a tyrannical court, ble a part against them, this gentleman having. the a part against them, this gentleman having, on the Dean's first arrival in France, offered and rendered to the first arrival in France, offered and rendered to the first arrival in France, and having since been apployed by the honourable the commissioners of contrast and many important affairs and negotiations in Eu-

rope, his bad state of health having, previous to Mr. Dean's arrival, detained him in that part of the world.

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S E N A T E, FEBRUARY and June Sessions, 1777. VOTES and PROCEEDINGS OF THE

HOUSE of DELEGATES, JUNE SESSION, 1777. AND THE

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Paffed laft Seffion of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

To the PUBLIC, II I S excellency the governor, having authorifed and empowered the fubferiber to finish his buffners in the feveral courts, all persons are defired to face notice of the same. Letters directed to the subic iber in Annapolis will be duly attended to. BENJAMIN GALLOWAY.

" SIX DOLLARS REWARD. S TRAYED from the fubscriber, living in Annaa imall ftar, and a black ipot on the right hee of her

B. GALLOWAY.

HERE is at the plantation of James Smallword, jun, in Charles county, taken up as a firry, a likely dark iron grey MARE unbra ded; she appears to be about three years old, blocded, the has been about my plantation three weeks, and is about 14 hands high. The owner may have her again on proving p operty and paying charges.

T HERE is at the plantation of Alexander Mac-lean, living on the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, taken up as a ftray, a dark forrel MARE, about 13 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, has a fwitch tail, hanging mane, a narrow blaze down her face, and a white spot on the near fide of her back, no perceivable brand, trots and gallops. The owner may have her again on proving property and paying

Charles county, August 6, 1777. To be S O L D,

THE PLANTATION on which I now dwell;

containing about five hundred and thirty acres of land, lying in Charles county, near Port-Tobacco; on which are a dwelling-house, with seven rooms and two passages on the lower floor, and five rooms and a passage above stairs, a kitchen with a brick floor, a brick milk-house, spinning-room and lumber-room, under one roof, a large granary, corn-house, stables, two tobacco-houses, cow-house, a dwelling-house, calculated to fuit a weaver, and other out-houses : This land is rich, and capable of producing any commodity fuited to the climate; there is a confiderable quantity of low ground, which might be converted into fine meadow. The fituation is high, dry, and healthy, the prospect delightful, having a fine view of Patowmack river, Virginia, Pert-Tobacco creek, and the neighbourhood all round you; very convenient to two places of public worship, a protestant church, and Roman catholic chapel, which last is an elegant building, full in view, and adds to the other beauties of the place; two grift mills within a mile and a half, and Pert Tobacco warehouse almost at the door, plenty of fish in their feason, and frequent opportunities in the winter of getting oysters-in short, this seat has every advantage to make life delightful and happy. Any person inclinable to purchase may view the premiles, and know the terms of fale, by applying to WILLIAM HANSON.

O be fold by public vendue, at Mrs. Gibson's, in ■ Upper-Mariborough, on Wednesday the 27th of August, for ready money, agreeable to the will of Mr. Benjamin Berry, deceased, fundry NEGROES, fitting of men, women, boys and girls. SARAH BERRY, Executrix.

DAVID CRAUFURD Executor JOHN BERRY,

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, errner on bond, note, or open account, are requested to make immediate payment, or they may expect to be dealt with as the law directs, without respect to per-

ALEX. OGG. N. B. All persons indebted to the late Edward North, Calvert county, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment unto the subscriber

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Edward Cole, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, properly authenticated and attested, that they may be adjusted, and those who are indebted to the faid estate are earneftly requested to make freedy payment, that the fubfcriber may thereby be the better enabled to pay off, the claims against the faid estate in due time.

All accounts received and approved by Mr. Bafil Burgels, who is empowered to fettle the bufinels, and

all receipts given by him, for money received for the use of the said estate, shall be binding on MARY COLE, Administratrix.

There came to the subscriber's plantation, in the life time of per deceased hybard, about a years go, a middle fized black cow, with a calf by her ide; the is marked with a hole and flit is the right, and a crop and under cut in the left ear, her fore legs white, has a bob-tail, and is about 8 or 9 years old. The owner is requefied to prove property, pay charges, and take her

Maryland, Anne-Arundel county, August 14, 1777. To be SOLD to the best bidder, and most advan-tage, on the 15th day of September next, if fair, if 303 not, the next rair day, pursuant to the last will and testament of West Burges, deceased, on the pre-

BOUT three hundred and twenty-three acres of A level valuable LAND well timbered, mixed with hiccory; about eighty acres cleared, and under good fence; fituate between Severn and Magothy r vers, and not above three quarters of a mile from either, which are fumous for fish and oisters, convenient to three or four water-mills, and about nine miles from the city of Annapolis. It is adapted for a farmer or a planter ; about fifty acres of meadow may be made ; fruit-trees of all kind; between three and four hundred apple-trees, which have been planted about twelve years, chiefly of the English kind of fruit; there is on faid land a dwelling house, with three rooms on the lower floor, and fundry out-houses. Any person desirous of purchasing, may view the premises, by applying to Elijah Roboston, who lives adjoining to the said land, and will shew the same. Any passing current money will be taken in payment, by the ELISABETH BURGESS, Executive.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons who have any demands against faid estate, to bring in their accounts properly proved: Also those who are indebted to fard effate are requested to make immediate payment.

August 11, 1777. R AN away, on Saturday the 9th initiant, from the fublicriber, in Bladenfburg, a Mulatto flave named John, or John the Baptiff, which he calls himfelf; he was a few days ago the property of Mr. James Brooks, in Annapolis, and have heard he was this day in that town. Any person apprehending the said flave, and will have him fecured, to as the owner may get him again, shall have three pounds reward, and reasonable charges paid, if brought to Blade fourg. HENRY BRADFORD.

RAN away from the subscriber, nying in conne-Arundel county, near Herring-creek church, fome time in March last, a negro man, named Jack, commonly called Jack Hutton, near 30 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high; he is a good carpetter, cooper, and plaisterer; he went away with a mularto woman belonging to Miss Mary Belt, near Rock-creek; carried with him a mouse-coloured mare, with foal, branded, MF, four white feet and a ftar. Whoever takes up faid negro, and fecures him, fo that I get him again, shall have fixteen dollars, and four for JOHN WEEMS.

O be SOLD, by public fale, on the zad day of August next, at the store of the late Mr. James Hoggan, merchant, in Bladensburg, for ready money, all his EFFECT'S and wearing apparel.

All persons indebted to him, or to whom he is in-

debted, are defired to fettle the fame with Mr. Joseph Noble Baynes, at Bladensburg, or with

ALEX. HAMILTON, Executor. The creditors will not forget, that the vouchers for their claims must be legally authenticated, before they can be paid."

> Anne-Arundel county, north fide of Severn river, July 28, 1777.

TAKEN up adritt, the 15th of this instant, near the mouth of Magothy river, a small whale-boat, about eighteen feet by the keel, first rabbit, very tharp built, her upper freak painted of a pale blue colour, her upper moulding broke in feveral places, having on board her two oars not fellows, much too large for her. The owner may have her again, on proving property, and paying the charges of this advertisement, by applying to JOSEPH MERRIKEN.

Prince-George's county, July 16, 1777 NOTICE is hereby given to all gentlemen travel-lers, that I have undertaken to keep a FERRY, about a mile above Clifford's Ferry, on Patowmack river, opposite Alexandria, which makes it much more convenient to travellers from the northward. All gentlemen who are travelling that way may be well affured that they will meet with good boats and attendance, and, by giving their cuitom will greatly oblige Their humble fervant, ALLEN HODSKINS.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

ESERTED from the ad Maryland regiment, the DESERTED Home in RALPH BEALL, about eighteen years of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a fwarthy complexion, formerly lived near Bladenfa burg, Prince-George's county.

ELIAKIM COLVERT, about the fize of Beall, aged twenty-two years, formerly lived in Nanjemoy, Charles county.

AARON SPALDING, about 30 years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, formerly lived in St. Mary's county

ALEXANDER SMART, about twenty one or two years of age, born in treland, much pitted with the imali-pox: Had on, when he went away, a crarle li-

nen hunting shirt. Deterted fome time in May saft.

WILSON JACKSON, about forty years of age, five feet ten inches high, has some tray hairs in the fore part of his head. Deferted some time in June laft.

10SEPH WINTENTON formerly lived in Anne-Arundel county, inlitted by maj r John Stewart. Any person apprehending said deserters, and delivering them to any officer of the ad regiment, or bring them to Annapois, shall have the above reward, or swenty dollars tor either of them.

JAMES WINCHESTER, lieut.

Annapolis, July 29, 1777 A LL persons indebted to the lite Dr. JOHN SHAW, on boud, note, or open account, are desired to make immediate payment, as this is the last time of asking, and may depend that fults will be brought against them without turther natice.

ISAAC HARRIS, Executors.

To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the firit of September,

Parcel of LA D, tying on Chefapeak-Bay, near 304 Herring bay, e-meaning three hund ed and fourby twenty, three rooms on a floor, with a twenty feet iquare celiar under, kitchen, twenty feet by fixteen, corn-house, quarter, and leverar other out-houses aupinin, to it, about eight acres of good meadow cleared, and more may be made, with fitty acies of good mach, and upwards of two hundred appletrees, and one hundred and upwards of peach trees, beades other fourt-trees. The chief part of the land is very level, and is well adapted for marining. I he house is plea-fantly musted, having a fine prospect of the Bays. There is a landing belonging to it, that is very convenient for fithing and lowling. Any perfer inclined to purchate, may view the fame before the day of fale, by applying to he tuberiber. The purchaier to have possession as Cariffmas, but may low what grain he pleates before. The tale to begin at two o'clock, at

SAMUEL BIRCKHEAD.

U per-Marlborough, August 1, 1777. Agreeable to the will of John Happurn, Eiq, decemed, wit be SOLD, by put ic vendue, at Mir. Giblon's, in Upper Mailborough, on Saturday the 27th of beptember, tor ready money,

HREE and a halt LOTS of ground adjoining tach other in the faid town, on one of which flands a ve y good two nory brick houle, three icous below, and Ou thove, a cellar under one half of the houte, a bit a kirchen, two rooms b-low and two anove, a regie q . rier, mik-houle, ftore houle, itable and chaite-house.

At t e same time will be fold, two other houses in Upper- a iborauga, one where W liam Urquhart berpetavera, under leale for wenty-one year , wine if Wich are expired; the ther one is now made use of ? In offi e for the e.o. ds removed from Annapons, 1 mis los 241.

SAM. CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

Annapolis, May 12, 1777. NECESSITY COMPELS THE MEASURE.

HE term of the COPARTNERSHIP between I WALL CE, WAVIUSCH, AND JOHNSON, having expired on the first day of January last, and the present cive and unjuft war profecuting by Great-britain against the freedom of America, rendering it inpracticable to renew the fame; notice is hereby given, that by mutua, content the faid PARTNERSHIP was driforved on that day accordingly : It is necessary, therefore, our mars de lettled; wherefore we earneltig request all per one indebted to the concern in any manne, to make out and immediate payment, which has been too o g n g ected by many, who, taking advantige or the times,

- iron in h conduct lenity ought not to be exp cled, yet such as have it not in their power immediately to artic their open accounts by payment, are, for the last time, defired to tettie the fame by bonds,

Mr. JOHN ON, in on on, will with fidelity be carefully attended to, until the compretion thereof; and our a iends experience of his pait conduct will, we nope, fulnciently recommend him to the future ravours, wherever his judgment, for mutual benefits, may direct him to tettie.

WALLACE, DAVIDSON, AND JOHNSON.

Pilcataway, July 1, 1777. A L E, For

MY lot in Piscataway : The improvements thereb, e. hteen, tw. rooms below, and two above, a itone cellar the dimensions of the house, a ftable thirty by fourieen, a ftor, and a half high, and an old ftorehouse, new covered about three years ago, and with a fmail expence may be made either a convenient storehouse or kirchen; the lot is inclosed with locust posts and oak paling, and contains near an acre. Part of the price may be made easy to the purchafer, on giving proper fecurity, with interest ALFX. HAMILTON.

Annapolis, J.ly 16, 1777. HE fubfcriber takes this method to inferm all per'ons i debted to THOMAS HARWOOD and JOHN BRICE, or to himfelf, that conftant at-tendance will be given in the LOAN OFFICE at Annapons, for the purpose of receiving payment or fatis-factory settlements, for all monies due them, and, as long indulgences have been given them, hopes regard will be paid to this notice, as it may prevent a great deal of trouble, and will very much oblige their

Humble fervant THO. HARWOOD, jun.

ANNAPOLIS:

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Elk-Ridge, Anne-Arundel county, near Green's mili, Patuxent river, July 7, 1777.

R AN away from the subscriber, a convict servant man, named GEORGE HOLT, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, about 23 or 24 years of age, light fandy hair tolled back, has a weakness in one of his thumbs: Had on a country hat half worn, and a coarie country thirt almost new, one linky jacket with a yellow cotton cape and one ftriped ditto with yellow metal battons, coarie firiped country troufers, old flioes newly fraied, old flockings black and blue, an old razer, and an old day-book with his name in many places in it. It is magined he has forged a pals and will endeavour to get on beard fome vellel. Whoever fecures the law ice ant, to that his matter may get him again, that have ten dollars reward, and, if brought home, all reatonable charges paid, by me,
WILLIAM RAY, jun.

MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill. A Such a person may meet with encouragement by applying to the printer.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. AN away from the fubscriber, living at Parapsco flitting-iniil, a convict fervant mat, named SA-MUEL WRIGHT, by trade a millwright, but can turn his hands to simost any fort of butnets, thirtyeight years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very iwartny complexion, black curling hair, much given to iquor : Had on a frize waiftcoat without fleeves, leather breeches, ha f worn thoes, country linen fhirt, and an old hat. Whoever takes up and fecures the faid fervant, fo that his mafter may get him again, shall have, if taken ten miles tram home, three pounds; it twen y miles, five pounds, if forty miles, feven pounds, and, if out of the province, the above reward.
WILLIAM WHETCROFT.

July 9, 1777. ALL perions indebted, on open account, to the copartner thip of JAMES DICK and STEWART, or to either of them, are requested to discharge the fame by payment, or to fettle and give Bonds for their debts, with fedurity, where required, which will fare alt further trouble, as, if this request is not foon comnotice. - A tendance will be given on every Thurlday, Friday, and baturday, at the fubscriber's thore at Annapolie, and on Monday, Tuefday, and Wednelday, at his house in London- I own.

JAMES DICK.

May 2, 1777. To be S O L D,

LEASE, for twenty years, of a lot of ground, A containing two acres and one perch, whereon the, e is a good dwelling-house with fix rooms, three of them have fire-pacer, a good kitchen, a ftable, a chair-honfe, a mear-houfe, and other convenient houles, a good cenar the length of the house, a large garden and yard well paled in: It is pleafantly firuated on Patowmack river, about half a mile from Nanjemoy warehouses. There are about fixty acres of land all in wood, which he will fell to the perfon that buys the lot; it lies convenient for fire-wood. By app jing to the fubscriber, near Maryland-Point, on Patowinack river, may know

ROBERT KNOX.

TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away from the fubfcriber, living in Baltimore county, about 10 miles from Baltimore-Town, fume time in March laft, a NEGRO man, named JACK, commonly called Jack Gutrick, formerly belonged to cal. Hooe, of Charles county, and fold by him to Dr. Walter Jeniter, of faid county; he is a thort, well fet tellow, remarkable thick lips. Whoever takes up and fecures faid negro, fo as his mafter may get him again, that have ten pounds; if delivered at Northampton Fornace, about 10 miles from Baltimore-Town, thail have the above reward, paid by

Captain CHARLES RIDGELY.

N. B. Whoever may happen to take faid negro are defired to confine him well in irons.

Annapolis, June 18, 1777. CTRAYED from the plantation of Richard Burland, on the north fide of Severn river, about five or fix weeks ago, a large valuable red COW, with remarkable large horns, which grow almost upright; the gave milk when the went away, and may be known in the neighbourhood by her having a very thort tail. Any perion who will deliver her at the plantation from whence the strayed, that receive aos. reward.

May 0, 1777. PATAPSCO SLITTING-MILL.

THIS is to inform the public, that the subscriber's MILL is compleatly finished, and now at work, "HIS is to inform the public, that the subscriber's where he fe is NAIL RODS of all forts, SHEET IRON, thick and thin, and HOOPING of any breadth or thicknefs, upon as good terms as they can be procured in any of the United States.

WILLIAM WHETCROFT. N. B. A number of NAILORS are wanted, to whom great encouragement will be given, by

Maryland, Prince-George's county, June 25, 1777.

WHEREAS there is a report prevailing, somewhat to the prejudice of the character of Mrs. Margaret Hutten-which report fays, that on the 9th of Ap. il, A. D. 1776, at her own table, Mrs. Kurton called on a lady tof a toatt-and on " General Washington" being given, peremptorily refused to drink it.
This I aver to be an atrocious lie, and therefore take
upon me to clear up the aspersion, by setting things in
their true colours, as received from Mrs. Hutton herfelt, and other ladies who were prefent at the time. Mrs. Hutton was visited, the day abovementioned, by several ladies, among others, the lady of a general; the preserence was given her; she was called on, and gave; "General Washington," which was by allthe company, without exception, drank. Mrs. Hutton was then defired to give a toaft ; her reply was, " We will leave politics and public toalts for gentlemen, and wish for 'Peace and Quietness,' for I have spinning." The reason why this matter had not been set to rights earlier is, the persons concerned were, till within a few days last past, ignorant of such a matter having been rumoured. we HEZEKIAH MAGRUDER.

To be SOLD, at the Northampton Furnace, about calt-Pans of different fizes; and will make agreeable to any orders fent to the fubscriber. Sait pans to be delivered, either at the furnace orgrift-HENRY HOWARD.

couragement will be given to a good tanner, and the

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH

Annapolie, June 3, 1777. ROKE GAOL last night, the following prinoners

THOMAS BYRNE, committed on furbicion of for gery, about five feet eight inches high, or a car complexion, long vilaged, black fhort hair i Hid on when he made his escape, a felt hat, red filk handler chief spotted with white an old blue coar with figure, a light coloured cloth jacket, regimental made

with buttons marked M country made moes, with

remarkable small pair of brafs buckles in them, remarkable small pair of brais buckles in them.

NECRO JEM, under sentence of death, about five feet nine inches high, between fifty and fixty year of age, and has a ship on his forehead something like a wen; Had on, when he made his escape, a light-co. loured coat, turned up with white.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, committed for want of search for his good behaviour, appending the bis good behaviour, appending to the search.

curity for his good behaviour, about 30 years of age, s feet ten inches high, has fhort light culoured hair, it of a ruddy complexion, and has thick lips: He is much given to liquor, and when intoxicated therewise is the ceedingly abusive. Any person who appreheads any of the above persons, and secures them, so that they may be had again, shall receive five pounds reward to any or each of them.

Also committed to my custody, as a runaway, a hear groman; named ISAAC, former by the property of the above Joseph Williams, and says he belongs to Benjamin Darby, of Montgomery county. His master is thereby requested to take him away and pay charges.

It HOMAS DEALE, therist of Anne-Arundel county.

St. Mary's county, July 4, 1777. day the 18th of June last, a dull for el paging 5 TONE-HORSE, about in hands high, three years old, has a feather on each faw, and has lost his lest eye A reward of forty dollars will be given to any performance of the state o who will deliver the faid horfe to me, living near st Clement's-Bay, or fecure him fo that I may get him ARTHUR THOMPSON.

EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD.

Calvert county, June 18, 1777. R AN away, the first of last month, a negro man named WILL, of a yellowish complexion, about 26 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high: Had of an old white country kerfey wove waiftcoat and breeches, and an ofnabrig fhirt. He was feen, about three weeks ago, in the heighbourhood of London-Town, and was then on his way to Baltimore .- Who ever takes up faid negro, and fecures him in any gaol fo that he may be had again, may receive the above reward, including what the law allows, and reasonable charges, if brought home. BENJ. MACKALL 44.

HERE is at the plantation of James Greene, in Prince-George's county, near Piscataway, taken up as stray, a small bay horse, about twelve hands and an half high, branded on the near buttock with the letter W. He has fime white hairs on his forehead and fome white spots on his back, occasioned by the taddle, and paces a little. The owner may have him again, on proving property and paying charges.

Prince-George's county, July 23, 1777. WILLIAM WATERS takes this method to de fire all those whole account, have been standing with him unfettled twe ve months, to make immediate payment, which will prevent trouble and expence to them as well as to himieif.

To be SOLD HAT large three flory BRICK HOUSE, in Chefter-Town, late the property of Dr. William Murray. It is fituated in the most public and pleasant part of the town; has large commodious buildings ad-joining, well adapted for any kind of public buffine s.— For terms apply to Mr. John Galloway, in Chefter-Town, or to

JAMES MURRAY, in Annapolis.

SIXTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. ESER I ED from my company, in c l. John Gunby's regiment of the Maryland forces, a certain JOHN TRIM, who fometimes paffes for John Saddler, and last week enlisted with capt. Reynolds, by the name of John Burrel. He is a native of Ireland, about forty years of age, near fix feet high, fwarthy com-plexion, there black hair, a bo'd look, one of his thins fore, or lately healed; his cloaths unknown, as he feveral times has changed them; he is very taka-tive when in liquor, especially about his exploits at fen, and what a valiant failor he was in his younger years. Whoever secures said deserter in Frederick-Town gaol, shall receive the above reward, besides the Town gaol, shall receive the above congress. charges allowed by the honourable congress.

BENJ. SPYKER, Capt.

N. B. It is supposed he is now near Sharpsburg. or Shepparts-Town, in Virginia.

SALT-PANS, ten feet square, and fifteen inches deep, with screws ready to join and fit them up, made at Catochin surnace, about ten miles from Frederick Town of the first feet and the screw ten miles from Frederick Town of the feet feet feet from Frederick Town derick-Town, at fity-five pounds per ton. If different fizes are defired, they will be attempted.—Carriage from the furnace to Baltimore is now at feven pounds

JAMES JOHNSON.

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Letters from Spain associates the relating to the political fyltem. They slime as a tellum tall, that his Catholic majerly is going a marry the Princets Maria Frances Antonetta, intuits as Fortigal, but nice, aged forty-one years the sevents of officiar as a few the courts of Madrid and Lilbin boing reconcides the latter is to enter into the grand alliance that is to be conduced between France, its house of Austria and Spain; and that it is in conformity to this process that the court of Spain has dispatched levera pages that to be found that it is in conformity to this process that the court of Spain has dispatched levera pages to bast to Don Cevallos, with repeated orders to interpend all homitities against Portugal and its possessions in America; but that, however, preparations for war are continued with the same activity all over the spanish dominions. It is reported as an indisputable race that Portugal his entered into the family compact, and in confequence thereof has made her peace with Spain.

The earl of Chatham is now in a much better state of health than he has been in for a considerable time. His lordship rides on horieback about the environs of Rever every morning, and his arthritic complaints have

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His lordship rides on horieback about the environs of Hayes every morning, and his arthritic complaints have lately given him no uncasines.

Sir George Howard's regiment of dragoons, which were reviewed by his majesty on Monday last, upon llackheath, are marched into Kent, and ordered to be in readiness to embark for America.

At a court of common council held yesterday at Guildhall, at which were present the lord mayor, alder-men Bull. Saworidge. Lewes, Plomer, Newnham, Lee, and Woolridge, the following resolutions were entered into, viz.

Refolved. That the speech made by the Right hon. Sir Fletcher Norton, speaker of the house of commons, on the seventh infant, be entered in the journals of this court?

That the freedom of this city he prefented to the right hon. Sir Fletcher borton, speaker of the right hon, koule of commons, for having declared, it manly terms, the real state of the nation to his majesty on the

throne, when he presented to him, for his majety on the throne, when he presented to him, for his royal affent, the bill entitled. "An act for the better support of his majety's houshold, and of the honour and dignity of the cown of Great-Britain."

That a copy of the freedom of this city, with the resolution of the court inserted therein, be delivered to the right hon. Sir Fletcher Norton in gold box, of the value of fifty guineas, and the lord mayor was defired to provide the same.

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May 16. When Sir William Howe first took the command of the army, he never once, in any of his dispatches, signatured the Americans with the epithet of rebels, but very civilly and politely called them the enemy, as if he had been speaking of some independent power with which we might happen to be at war. In the extract of his last letters, however, and thed in faturiary's Gazette, there is a remarkable change in his diction, for there the ugly word rebel meets as almost in every lines. This is supposed by many to be owing to releasment for his late foul sught from a small party of Washington's army. But be that as it may, if a per-Mington's army. But be that as it may, if a perfonal difgrate has been more powerful than the public concerns, in giving a sharper point to his pen, it is to be hoped it will likewife give a keener edge to his sword than formerly, whenever his recovery from the fright had bedily fear he was put into on this occasion will remit him to meet the same enemy or rebel face to face.

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By a letter from Carrickfergus in Ireland, by Wedactory's Irith mail, there is the following article:

We have been greatly slarmed for fome time by
two large American privateers hovering on our coasts,
int were more to our the landing of about fixty men
from them abovever, our fears were foun dispelled, for
they only wanted fome fresh pravisions, having been at
factor weeks. We function them, and they nonouralive paid us for what the had in spanish dollars. The
efficers had the appearance of gentlemen, and behaved
as such. They viswed our listen works mith which
they seemed highly pleased, which being lones they
went on board, weighed anchor, and sheered off."

The indigo carried to France by the Americans is
bought up there, and brought to England, there being
no prohibition of the importation of any fort of materials for dying.

The Frenth, by their connexion with the Americans, save got the rice trade up the straits entirely into
their own hands, the Americans importing it into
links, and the French shipping it again to spain and
tally.

BOSTON, By a gentleman who arrived incover yearday from anywhence, we are informed that the day before, about 700 of the enemy from Newport, landed at a place salled Boston-Neck, from whence they captured and fact of a captain and about 15 men; they also made

On Monday or Tuelday laft, sales treated his most. Mr. John Adams, on exprehence John to Pulledelphia, who reported as follows, in the the flat treated the Tuelday before, in Botton, he faw captain Francia flows hearing, tole a number of gentlemen, that all the injets of the flate of New-Hampfhire, were actually on their of the flate of New-Hampfhire, were actually on their march towards the Grants and Fort, dwards that he had met many of them, as provided with thirty-fix rounds of cartridges each man, and doubted not, that in a little time there would be ten or twelve thousand men in the rear of the enemy.... I hat one of his company, who had escaped from them after the retreat from Treonderoga, affured him that in the house where from Tronderoga, affored him that in the house where he had been confined, there were one hundred and seventy of the enemy wounded, and that he had feen one hundred and thirty more of them lying dead on the field of battle. The express further adds, that the Tuesday before, he saw a number of eastern militia, just arrived from Boston, many of them had come above eighty miles, and were then on their way to Fort

FISHKILL August 14.

Extrail of a letter from Albany, stugal it.

"I have the pleasure to communicate to you an agreeable piece of intelligence: Last Wednesday about nine o'clock an engagement enfued between a part of the militia of Tryon county, under the command of general Herkemer, and a party of favages, tories, and regulars, about half way between Eriskie and Fort Stanw x. It lasted till three o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy thought proper to retire, leaving gen. Herkemer mafter of the field; unluckily, however, the general and some valuable officers got wounded and killed in the beginning. This, however, did in no way intimidate the ardonner the men, and the general, although he had two wounds, did not leave the field till the action was over; he feated himself down on a log, with his sword drawn, animating his men. The enemy loft on this occasion some of their chief men, such as Joseph Brandt, William Johnson, Peter Johnson, baftards of the late Sir William Johnson; Stephen Watts. Johannes Jost Herkemer (a brother to the general) and a number of others, Indians and regulars. About one o'clock the same day, col. Gansevoort having received information of gen. Herkemer's march, fept leut, cols, Willet out with 200 men, to attack an encampment of the enemy, and thereby facilitate gen. Herkemer's march. . In this the colonel succee led; for after an engagement of an bour he had completely routed the enemy, took one captain and four privates priloners. The bangage taken was very confiderable; fuch as money, bear-ikins, offi ers baggage, and camp equipage; one of the toldiers had for his there a fearlet coat, trimmed with gold lace to the full, and three laced hars. I he plunder, at the most moderate computation, exceeds 10001.

"When the colonel returned to the fort he dileavered 200 regulars in full march to attack him; be im-mediately ordered his men to prepare for battle, and having a field piece with him, capt, savage of the ar-tillery. (o directed its fire as to play in conjunction with one out of the fort; thefe, with a britk fire from his imali arm great lois. Col. Willet then marched with his boory into the fort, where he arrived at four the fame day, having not a fingle man killed or wounded. This act count we had from a man, who was in the engagement, and left the fort on Thursday night last. We expect daily to hear of another engagement at that place.

the enemy have left Saratoga, but what route they have taken is unknown."

PHILADELPHIA, August sp. 1777.

By an EXPRESS arrived left evening from general Schuyler to Congress, we have the following important intelligence.

Van Schnick's Gand, in the mouth of the Mohach rivers

I HAVE the honour to congratulate congrets on a figural victory obtained by general stack; an account whereuf it contained in the following letter from general Lincoln, which I have this moment had the happiness to receive, together with general Burgoyne's infractions to licutenant colonic Bern; copy whereof is enclosed.

Bennington, August 28, 1777.

" Dear general, THE late figural fuccess of a body of about 2000 troops, mostly militia, under the domained of brigadier general Stark, in this part of the country, on the 16th general stark, in this part of the country, on the folding information of the anemy who came out with a manifest design to possible themselves . The governor is inform of this town, as will appear by the enclosed, is an event happy and important.—Our troops behaved in a very most obstinate resistance, brave and heroic manner; they pushed the enemy from they will be numerous.

THE accounts you have given me are yery fittisfactory, and I doubt not every proceeding under your direction will be the firm.

with cannon, without repair, or with what fort of re-

The defirable circumstance at present the your corps is to possess semination but should you find the enemy too strongly posted, and maintaining such a countenance as would make a coup de phin too hazardous. I wish you so take such a part as your can maintain till you hear further from me. The taken your report, and other circumstances, I will either support you in sorce, or withdraw you.

or withdraw you.

Will you please to fend to my earth, as foon as you can, waggons and draft eattle, and because such other cattle as are not necessary for your subfistence; let the waggens and carts bring off what flour and wheat they waggons and carts bring off what hour and wheat they can, that you do not retain for the fame purpose I will write to you in full to morrow, in regard to purchasing horses out of the hands of the savages; in the mean time let them be assured that whatever you leseft from them fit to mount the dragoons, shall be gaid for at a proper pace.

I have the horser to be, with great effects, Your's &c.

I. BURGOYNE, lieut, gen.

J. BURGOYNE, lieut, gen, Lieut. cal. BERN.

I am in hopes that congress we tree con have the fatistiction to learn that general Arnoul has raised the fiege of Fort Schuyler. If that takes place, I believe it will be possible to engage two or three hundred (ndians to join this army, and congress may rest allure) that my best endeavours shall not be wantillare accomplish it.

I am informed that general Gates prived at Albany

yellerday...

Major Livingston, one of my aids, will have the homour to deliver you this dispatch.

I am, Sir, with every tentiment of respect,

Your most obedient humble servant,

The honourable JOHN HANCOCK, Elq.

Pablified by order of Congress,
JOHN HANCOCK, President.

ANNAFOLIS, Aggust 28.

By his EXCELLENCE THOMAS JOHNSON, Eigi COVERNOR OF the State of MARYLAND

Governor of the state of Maryland,

PROGLAM ATION.

This has being now shoully invaled by a formidable land and led totte, and the enemy, in all probability, defigning to land fomewhere near the head of this bay. I have, in order to collect a body of milita to be ready to act with the continental army, which may foon be expected to meet the enemy, thought proper to iffue this my proclamation; hereby requiring and commanding the county discusement, the field and other proper differer of the militia of the western shore of this state, immediately to much as least two full companies of each barrison of the militia to the neighbourhood of subquantana river; in Cecil and Harford countries, where they shall receive orders. — To defend our literies requires our exertions; our wives, our children, and our country, implore our assistance; Motives amply sufficient to arm every one who can be called a man.

Given at Annapolis this twenty second day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven.

The Johnson, jun, Sec.

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The governor is informed by express, that the Eastern

The governor is informed by express, that the Bastern Shore militia are collecting, determined to make the most obstinate resistance, and has every reason to explain

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VOTES and PROCEEDINGS

E N A T E. FERRUARY and June Sessions, 1779 VOTES and PROCEEDINGS

HOUSE of DELEGATES,

JUNE SESSION, 1977

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THIRTY DOCLARS REWARD.

DESERTED from first, ratingal Management of his way to camp, on the 23d dry of August, a certain THOMAS LUNG, belonging to col. Journ H. Stone's regiment of facts. The faid Long is about twenty-two years of age, about fax feet one or covinches high, of a fearthy complexion, long black hair, had on, when he went away, a country cutfor cost, white packet, country cotton breezhes, sarkall tockings, and country made them. Wholever will apprehend the faid Long, and deliver him to his lines Fernandes, in Charles county, thall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges.

Calvert county. THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

AN away from the fobleriber, the arth day of AN away from the fobleriber, the arth day of July laft, a judy NEGRO man, named Tom, about twenty-five years of age, of a yellowifit complexion, and has a down book, his wool is combed up before, and his crown is aftentioned fixwed, he is a tolerable good thoemaker, and materilands the water, as he has been used to go in the boat with me to Had on, when he went away, a gray feat name he coat, him don't when he went away, a gray fearnought cost, one doffil ditto, country cloth breeches, striped and bound before with blue, one pair of blue cloth ditto, one country linen shirt, and one white ditto, one pair of white yarn flockings; one pair of those with brafs blickles, and a straw hat bound with black; he Beaks flort in a muttering way. Whoever takes up the fail negro, and secures him so that the owner may get him again, shall receive ten dollars readed, paid by HILARY WILSON.

ALL persons indebted, on open account, to the Coparinership of LAMES DICK and STEWART, or to either of them, are requested to discharge the fame by payment, or to fettle and give bonds for their debte, with lecurity, where required, which will lave all further trouble, as, if this requelt is not foon complied with, luits will be commenced without farther notice.—Attendance will be given on every Thursday, Friday, and saturday, at the subscriber's store at Aunapolis, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at his house in London-Town.

JAMES DICK Infead of attending at Annapolis as above mention. ed, attendance will now be given every Thursday and Friday. Rope-walk, new Annapois.

A STOCKING of MUSKETS for this STATE, may have any number, and all the ma erials tound, by applying to

JOHN SHAW, Annapolis. Wanted, a quantity of OLD BRASS, for which a

To the PUBLIC,

I 8 excelency the governor, having authorised and empowered the subscriber to finish his buffnets in the feveral courts, all persons are desired to take notice of the same. Letters directed to the subscriber in Annapolis will be only attended to.

BENJAMIN, GALLOWAY.

To be SOLD, by public vendue, on Monday the fift of September.

A Parcel of LAND, lying on Chefapeak Bay, near Herring bay, containing anner hundred and fourties acres, with a good dwelling house, thirty-fix feet by twenty, three rooms on a floor, with a twenty feet four cellar ender, kitchan, twenty feat by fatteen, corn-house, quarter, and several other out-houses adjoining to it, about eight acres of good meadow cleared, and more may be made, with fifty acres of good marsh, and upwards of two hundred apple-trees, and one hundred and appeared of peach-trees, besides other fruit-trees. The chief part of the land is very level, and is well adapted for farming. The house is pleased in well adapted for farming. The house is pleased in the Bay: There is a landing belonging to it, that is very convenient for fishing and sowing. Any person inclined to purchase, may view the same before the say of site, applying to the subscribes. The purchaser to have position at Christman, but may sow what grain be planted before. The sale to begin at two o'clock, us the subscribes's house.

SAMUEL RIECEHEAD. SAMUEL BIRCEHEAD.

A MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill.

A Such a perfect may meet with encouragement by applying to the printer.

ANNAPOLIS:

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LL perions indebted to the lubleriber, eitner en A LD persons indepted to the indiction, entired to make immediate payment, or they may expect to be dealt with as the law directs, without respect to perfons. ALEX. OGG.

N. B. All persons indebted to the late Edward North, Calvert county, deceafed, are defired to make immediate payment unto the subscriber

LL persons having claims against the estate of A Edward Cole, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, properly authenticated and attefted, that they may be adjusted, and those who are indebted to the faid effate are earneftly requested to make speedy pays ent, that the subferiber may thereby he the better enabled to pay off the claims against the faid effate in due time.

All accounts received and approved by Mr. Bafil Burgels, who is empowered to lettle the bunnels, and all receipts given by him, for money received for the use of the laid effate, half be binding on

MARY COLE, Administratrix. There came to the fuble-iber's plantation, in the life time of her deceafed hutband, about a year ago, a middle fized black cow, with a calf by her tide; the is marked with a hole and that in the right, and a crep and under cut in the left ear, her fore legs white, has a bob-tail, and is about 8 or 9 years old. The owner is requeffed to prove property, pay charges, and take her

Maryland, Anne-Arundel count August 14, 1777. To be SOLD to the best bidder, and most advantage, on the 25th day of September next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, purfuant to the last will and testament, of West Burges, deceased, on the pre.

BOUT three hundred and twenty-three acres of level valuable LAND well timbered, mixed with hiccory; about eighty acres cleared, and under good fence; fituate between Severn and Magothy sivers, and not above three quarters of a mile from either, which are famous for fift and oisters, conveni-ent to three or four water-mills, and about nine miles ent to three or four water-mills, and about nine miles from the city of Annapolis. It is adapted for a farmer or a planter; about fifty acres of meadow may be made; fruit-trees of all kinds; between three and four hindred apple-trees, which have been planted about twelve years, chiefly of the English kind of fruit; there is on faid land a dwelling house, with three rooms on the lower floor, and fundry out-houses.—Any person destrous of purchasing, may view the premises, by applying to Elijah Roboston, who lives adjoining to the said land, and will shew the same. Any passing current money will be taken in payment, by the ELISABETH BURGESS, Executrix. Notice is hereby given, to all persons who have any demands against said estate, to bring in their accounts properly proved: Also those who are indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

A fil sway from the fubscriber, living in Anne-Artificial county, near Herring-creek church, fome time in March last, a negro man, named Jack, commonly called Jack Hutton, near salvers of age, about a less in incher alghi, he is a good curpenter cooper, and plainterer; he went away with a mulato woman belonging to high Mary Belt, near Rock, creek; carried with him a moute-coloured mare, with foal, branded, M.F., four white feet and a fist. Who ever takes up faid regro, and secures him, so that I get him again, shall have fixteen dollars, and four for the mare. JOHN WEEMS.

PATAPSCO SLITTING MILE TONS

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will be S.O.L.D. by public sensine, at Mrs. Giblon's in Upper Marlborough, on inturplay the sight of September, for ready manay.

This R.E.E. and a half LOTS of ground addining sach other in the first town, as one to half and a very good two flary brick house, three rooms below, and four above, a collect under one half of the house. A torick historia, two rooms below and twobelow, and four above, a cellar under one half of the house, a write kitchen, two rooms below and two house, a negro quarter, milk house, fore house, table above, a negro quarter, milk house, fore house, table

and chairs house.

At the tame time will be said, the other houses in Upper Machborough, one where William Urgahart keeps tavers, under lists for sandy-one years, sine of which are choiced; the otherwone is now made use of as an office for the seconds removes from Annapolis, rents for sail.

TSAM, CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

Pifcataway, July 1, 1777e 3 A L E.

Y los in Pricataway. The improvements there, on are, a dwelling house two stories high, thirty by eighteen, two rooms below, and two above, a lione cellar the dimensions of the house, a stable thirty by fourteen; a flory and a half high, and an old flores house, new covered about three years ago, and with a fmail expence may be made either a convenient ftores house or kitchen; the lot is inclosed with locust poltaand oak paling, and contains near an acre. Part of the price may be made easy to the purchaser, on giving pr pe. fecurity, with interest ALEX HAMILTON.

Annapolis, J. ly 16, 1777. THE fubscriber takes this method to inh rm all persons indebted to THOMAS HARWOOD and JOHN BRICE, or to himself, that constant at-tendance will be given in the LOAN OFFICE at An-napous, for the purpose of receiving payment or latis-factory settlements, for all momes one them, and, as long indulgences have been given them, hopes regard will be paid to this notice, as it may prevent a great deal of trouble, and will very much oblige their

Humble fervant, THO, HARWOOD, jung.

To be SOLD, at the Northampton Furnace, apont SALT-PANS of different fixes, and will make agreeable to any orders fent to the subscriber.

Salt paus to be delivered, either at the furnace or griftwharf, by HENRY HOWARD

Annapolis, May 13, 1777.

THE (abforiber, having the management of the TAN-YARD belonging to this tate, will give encouraging prices for any quantity of found green or dried hides, delivered in this sity; where proper encouragement will be given to a good tunner, and the best price paid for shoe thread, by WILLIAM GOLDSMITH.

SALT-PANS, ten feet square, and fifteen inches deep, with screws ready to join and fit them op made at Catoctin furnace, about ten miles from B. derick-Town, at fifty-five pounds per ton. If different fixes are defired, they will be attempted. Carriage from the furnace to Baltimore is now at feven pounds JAMES JOHNSON,

Anne-Arundel county, north fide of Severa

Anne-Arundel county, north fide of Severa river, July 28, 2777.

TAKEN up adrift, the reth of this initiant, near the mouth of Magothy river, a finall whole boat, about eighteen feet by the keel, first rabbit, very tharp built, her upper fireak painted of a pair hills colour, her upper moulding broke in several place, having on beard her two oars not fellows, much the large for her. The owner may have her again, of proving property, and paying the therges of this divertisement, by applying to.

[OSEPH MERRIKEN.

Prince-George's county, July 16, 1777.

NOTICE is hereby given totall gentlemen travelliers, that I have undertaken to keep a FERRY, about a mile above Clifferd's Ferry, on Patowneck river, opposite Alexandria, which makes it much more convenient to travellers from the northward. All gentlemen who are travelling that way may be well assured that they will meet with good hoats and attandance, and, by giving their custom will greatly oblige Their humble fervant.

ALLEN HODSEINS.

FREDERICK GREEN.

L ,0 Y a gent we are cru.zing wind, th the met fermy four guns he was doing in n a cruize after he informed the there, and protes The gentleman

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