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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, Apquis 3, 1775.

L O N D O N; May 25.

HEY write from Madrid that his Catholic majesty had given orders to press one man out of 6 of all his subjects without distinction directly, as two powerful armies were wanted, one in America, and the other in

Orders are issued for the guardhips at Plymouth to take on board their full complement of feamen and ma-

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May 27. he following noble lords voted for delivering their fellow-subjects in Canada from popery and
savery by a repeal of the Quebec act. Their royal Highneffes the Dukes of Gloucefter and Cumberland -- Dukes neffes the Dukes of Gloucester, and Cumberland.—Dukes of Manchester and Richmond.—Marquis of Rocking-ham.—Farls of A bingdon, S. arborough, Stanhope, Cholmondeley, Fitzwilliam, Essingham, Radnor, and Spencer.—Bishop of Exeter.—Lords Gravan, Ponsonby, Archer, Ravensworth Wycombe, Beaulieu, and Camden. The following lords voted by proky: Diskes of Devonshire and Portland.—Garls of Stamford and Tanker-ville.—Viscount Tankers of Stamford and Tankers of May 30. The French have this minute no less than 22 battalions of infantry, and 22 squadrons of horse, a-

battalions of infantry, and 12 fquadrons of horse, a-mounting in the whole to 17,000 men, within a day's march of Dunkirk

march of Dunkirk...

The spanish should force now ready to proceed to sea, or fitting out, amount to 14, 27 of which are of the line, besides 30 frigate.

Accounts have been trainly accived by some merchants in town, that those a number of small Prench privateers from Toulon and Marseilles, cruizing in and near the Mediterranean, chiefly manned by Spaniards and Italians.

Gibraltar is now put into that flate of defence, as if a fiege is hourly expected a sand thought government affects to diffegard the spanish armament, yet god foldiers have been imaggled out to reinforce the garrifon:

Secretary of State's office, Whitehall, May 10, 1775.

A report having been spread, and an account printed and published, of a skirmish between some of the people in the province of Massachussett's bay and a detachment of his Majesty's troops, it is apperto inform the public, that no advices have the preceived in the American 'epartment of any such event.

Tueslay, May the 32th, 1775. As a doubt of the authenticity of the account from salem touching an engagement between the king's troops and the provincials in the Massachussetts bay may arise from a paragraph.

in the Mallachusetts bay may arise from a paragraph in the gazette of this evening, I defire to inform all those who wish to see the driginal assistants which confirm that account, that they are deposited at the mansion-house, with the Night Hon, the Lord Mayor for their inspection.

Agent for the house of representatives of the Massa-chustetts

On Tuesday night an express arrived at Lord Dartmouth's house in t. James's square, which was immediately sent to his Lordstip at Blackheath. His Lordship sent it express to Kew, and yesterday it was laid ber rethe cabinet at St. James's, his Majesty being present.

The young highwayman who was taken by two matroffes at the bottom of Shooter's bill on Monday evening, is fon of a respectable gentleman in the sile of T—r, and heir to a confiderable estate, but is not yet as years old.

There is reason to believe that there are dispatches from Gen. Gage on board the Sukey, Capt. Brown, which, though the failed four days before the vester that brought the printed account, is not yet arrived.

It is fand Lord North, when he received the unhappy

news that the provincials had defeated Gen. Gage's troops, he was firtick with alloudinment, turned pale, and did not urter a fyllable for force minutes.

Letters from Jamaica mention that a Spanish man of war having fired several flot at one of his Majesty's frigates, off the coast of Cubs, an engagement enined betwint them when the Spanish blew up and all on board perished.

Two men of war and three transports, with two re-

Extrast of a letter from Portfinenth, May 27.

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"Early this morning orders came down here for fix thips of the line to be fitted for fea as foon as possible; and in order to man them, houses of rendezvous are opened and good encouragement gives for men to enter late his Majerty's fervice.

May 31. The regiments of foot on lasty in Ireland will be augmented 15 men per company, in order to replace the troops that are fent to America, that the Ripulated number of forces may remain in Ireland.

Astraß of a letter from an effect on blarg the Samerst in a fellow.

"You will no doubt receive by the same vessel which brings this, an account of the late most lamentable disturbance at Lexington. To the lift of the killed you may add Lieut, Colonel Smith, who commanded the descendment which was first sent by Gen. Gage to spike up the cannon. Lord Piercy very nan staped being taken by the provincials. Out well as the lively and two sloops, are at present to prevent a conjunction of the troops from any of the detachments which are assembled at Bellingham and Tath river, as they must mark along the road command.

ed by our cannon. A number of caravans from Quebec have lately arrived, which have brought the Americans cloathing for an army 30,000 men; their whole number, L can affure you is accounts, and they are failed to be more numerous. Our fituation, is daily more irkforme; our provisions which we brought from Lurope are expended, and the fupplies here are irregular, I have fasted several hours now I am writing this, neither our feamen nor foldiers enter heartily on the fervice. Our marines are almost always in arms, and of the whole which left the ship on the above fervice,

The provincials who attacked Gen. Gage's convoy of provilions, were headed and ommanded by a diffenting clergyman. A man who has hitherto been extremely moderate; but those who were formerly moderate are now as much exasperated as the most violent and inve-

Jane 1. Four more regiments of foot and two of High-landers are ordered for America.

The Governor of the Mayannah we hear, has orders to oblige the English inhabitants of the island of Cuba, to leave it immediately.

The ministerial tools yesterday, talked loudly in the city, that it was the intention of the ministry to proferibe and proclaims at trainer that city, that it was the intention of the ministry to proferibe and proclaim as traitors those men in this country, who have affished the Americans by subscription, or otherwise, or shall prefume in future to aid them in any way whatever. An Englishman who writes this paragraph, and heard their empty menaces, calls upon the tools of government to put their threats, into execution; for the answer of the first tree to the country of the count inflant fuch attempt is made, himfelf, and thousands of determined Englishmen are resolved to make the expe-

From the king's troops having first fired on the Americans, and thus defignedly commenced hostilities, there is every apparent resion to conclude, that the private infiructions to the troops are to fled blood enough."

instructions to the troops are to shed blood enough.

To men of thought there is nothing surprising in the late American massacre. It was long since forefold by the lords Chatham and Camden. It was very lately intimated, by lord Essingham, who resigned his commission, because he foresaw that American blood would be unjustly shed. The commons also, by the mouth of their speaker, testissed their expectation, that the sword would be drawn, and they promised, mest cheerfully, to lend every assistance in their power to give it an ange.

The ministerial tools are regretting, that access

The ministerial tools are regretting, that 20,000 Swife were not sent over to cut the threats of our fellow-fubiects in America, in conjunction with the nefow-subjects in America, in conjunction with the ne-groes, who were to be emancipated to faughter their masters. This scheme is imputed to Sir William Draper. That gallant officer ought to disclaim an imputation, which would only become a butcher, not an English foldier.

Here is, a report industriously propagated by the creatures of administration, that the people here who have affisted and cherished the rebels in America, are

speedily to be called to an account for their treason, as their money has been applied in purchasing ammunition for the American traitors; and executions and forfeitures are the common topic of the Scottish and

forfeitures are the common topic of the Scottish and the English tories; but there is no terror, in their shreats!—Impeachments, axes, blocks, and halters, are justly retorted upon these raf ally minions of power, by every honest whig and indignant Englishman.

It is an absolute sact, that a distinguished personage, who had lately an occasion to wist one of the king's apartments, found on the table a prayer book—and Johnson's pamphlet, entitled; "Taxation no tyranny."

The famous Alexander Fordyce met an acquaintance in the firest yesterday, and conversing on the late engagement in America between the Provincials and general Gage's army, under the command of lord Percy, he, with true Caledonian confidence, afferted, that he would bring twenty people to prove, that the whole account was a die; though there is but one person in England who was in the province of Massachusett's. Bay at the time the engagement happened. Bay at the time the engagement happened.

CAMBRIDGE, Jahris.

On Tuesday night a party of men was sent from Rox-bury camp to Long-island, in Boston harbour, from whence they brought off 15 of the enemy prisoners be-tween 20 and 30 horned cattle, and about 100 sheep. The priseners were brought to head quarters yesterday, and foon after fent to Concord.

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Governor Wentworth, a native of New Hampshire, has rendered himself so jully obnexious to his countrymen, by promoting the arbitrary measures of the British king and ministry, that he has thought it prudent to repair on board a man of war for protection.

We have undoubted intelligence that General Gages troops are much disprited; that they are very fickly; and are heartly disposed to leave off dancing to the tune of yankey doodle.

WORCESTER, Jab 11.

It is reported that a flag of truce has lately been dif-par hed from General Gage, to his Excellence General Washington, at Cambridge,

HARTFORD, 7ay 17.

Yesherday an express passen through this town from Crown-Point, with dispatches of importance to his Honour, Gov. Trumbull at Lebanon. The express left Grown-point last huriday morning:

we hear the camp difference rages in the regular army in Botton, as also among the distributed inhabitants who are confined in that town by order of from Gage, in open violation of his most folcoun engagement. It is

to be hoped he will meet the fate of Pharaoh of old,

whose example he so exactly follows.

We hear General Gage has requested of our army to fend necessaries for the distressed poor confined in Boston.

PROVIDENCE, July 1.

The general affembly of this colony have ordered an additional number of 560 men to be immediately railed for the common defence, and one hunter of the militia throughout the colony to be inlifted as minute men July 8. We learn that an account of the battle at I ex-

ington was received in England by the schooner dis-patched by the provincial congress of Massachusett's Bay just before the la e arrived vessels from thence.

CHARLESTOWN, 745 7.

Advices from Georgia give room to expect, that a coalition of parties will from take place there. At a meeting of fundry gentlemen at Savannah, on Monday the 15th of last month, it was unanimously Reference,

the a5th of last month, it was unanimously Reference, That the present acts of parliament, tending to raise a revenue in America, are grievances. Referred therefore, That we will do all that we legally may to obtain redress of those grievances. Referred, That Friday, the 10th instant June, at 9 a clock; A. M. at the house of Mrs. Cuyler, he a day appointed for a meeting, in order to consult the most expedient method to unite in methods to obtain redress.

We are informed, that got. Martin, of N. Carolina, illued a proclamation, dated F. Johnsen, June 15. "tending to persuade, seduce and intumidate the good people of that province from taking measures to preserve those rights and that liberty, to which, as subjects of a British king, they have the most undenbted claim;" and that "the committees of the counties of New Hanover, Branswick, Bladed, Dublin, and Orslow, in order to prevent, the pernicious influence of the said proclamaprevent the pernicion influence of the said proclama-tion, have unanimously Referred. That, in their opi-nion, his excellency Joseph Martin, Esq. hath, by the said proclamation, and by the whole tenor of his con-duct fince the unknow disputes between Great-Britain and her colonies, discovered himself to be an enemy to the happiness of that colony in particular, and to the freedom, rights and privileges of America in general."

on Lizer NE WIL ON DON, O' July 14.

Last Lord's day afternoon, a barge was sent with two swivels and a number of small arms, from the King-Fisher man of war (which was laying in the sound of the mouth of Connecticut river) in chase of a schooner belonging to Rocky hill, who was bound into the river; the schooner grounding on Say brook bar, she was boarded, by the people from the barge, who attempted to get her affoat, but anding they condonet, left her. On fight of the barge, numbers of armed people immediately collected, on the points each side the river, when a number of that were exchanged on both sides. Out people received no damages, what damage was done to the people in the barge we don't learn, but upon receiving out site they immediately rowed, in great halts, surther from shore.

This oft, at maridian, appeared off this harbour his majenty's ship King, fasher, cape. Montague, in chase of of the schooner Oliver, Frescat Bulbley, from St. Vincent's: off say Brook the came up with capt. Bulkley, visited his vessel, theated him with sivility, and acquitted them. I used as evening a the the above ship was off Stratford point, bound to New York.

By the soft spiritually evening, we received the Schwing advices from the sufficient.

PORTAMON THE CANWARD

A letter from one of the Well-India flands, is a gentleman in Newbury Fert bas the following paragraph.

A veffel in 30 days from England, informs us, that there has been the troops McG. in a surface.

ever was known who furrounded the writement house, and demanded an impediate sapes! of all the American acts, or they would pull down the house; on which Lord North looked out of the window, and faid, if they would dilperte, no more troops thould embark till they heard from Hollon again.

N. E. W. - Y. O. E. K. V. July 27.

Extract of a liver from Cambridge.

Capt. Durby straiged in England in a 7 days from Salem. The acquires he carried of the battle were published, lord North was thomes fruck at the light.—Lord Daymenth fear me capts Darby, with impartience to the him, but he was alvied not to but impartience to the him, but he was alvied not to but impartience to the him, but he was alvied not to but impartience to the him, but he was alvied not but two days proroughed, and a sea expedied would be called sgain from every thing in a great farment. Administration had given out, that New York had deserted the other colonies, which report capt. Darby could not contradict.—and that a greefal diffusion would take place—for this report the conduct of your — affembly gave too much ground. Clot. Darby's veffel plied on and of for him and never went into any harbour, nor was it known in what hartief angland hy landed. General Gage's diffusion welfel failed from England four days before capt. Darby.

Yellerday an express passed through this city, on his way to the congress at Philadelphia.—we hear part of the advices he arried were, that capt. Dar y, fent with provincial dispatches from Salem, after the battle of Lexington, we returned those again from England, where he find fixe days; general Gage's dispatch yellel, and not arrived when he left England. That

few days ago a party of provincials had burnt the found in it, taken up a number of fishes, placed to rect passing vessels, carried off a large trock of

cattle, and destroyed a considerable quantity of hay.

aut. George M'Aroy came passenger in the brig
Franklin from St. Eustaffa, in 14 days, which vessel he let at andy- ook yesterday morning, relates, That two day before they tailed, a New, ngland floop ar-wed in that road, who was in company with a ver-mids wellel that went to Antigua, where they fell in with a thip bound from London to Jamaica, 18 days cut, who informed them that there was a great diffur-bance in I ngland, that lord North had fled to France ... the parliament-house pulled down by the populace, and that the lord-mayor, Mr. Burke, and agvernor Johnston, headed the populace, and found out a great deal of bribery and corruption in the last parliament.

7uh so. For these few days part a report has circulated in town, respecting the Mohawk Indians, who, it is faid, have thrown off their connection with ol. Guy Johnson, and engaged to support the measures of the continental congress ... We must defer inferting a more circum/tantial account of that affair, until it be properly confirmed.

PHILADELPHIA. IN CONGRESS, 745 18, 1775.

THA t at he recommended to the lahabitants of all the United English , clonics in North-America, that all able bodied effective men, between fixteen and fifty years of age in each colony, immediately form tremie ves into regular compan es of militia, to confit of one captain, two lieutenants one enligh, four ferjeants, four corporals, one clerk, one drummer, one

I hat the officers of each company be chelen by the refpe dive companies.

that each fordier be furnified with a good mulke that will carry an ounce ball, with a bayonet, fiel ramed, worm, priming wire and brush fitted thereto, a cutting sword or temahawk, a cartridge box, that will conta n twenty-three sounds of cartridges, twelve fints and a napfack

tat the companies be formed into regiments or battalions officered with a colonel lieutenint colonel, two majors, an adjutant, of quarter-mafter.

I hat all officers above the rank of a captain be appointed by their espective provincial affemblies or conventions, or in their receis by the committees of faf ty appointed by faid affemblies or conventions.

That all office s be commissioned by the provincial affemblies or conventions, or in their reces by the commit-

tees of fafety appointed by thid affembles or conventions.

I hat all the militia take proper care to acquire military (kill; and be well prepared for defence, by being each ma provided with one pound of good guapowder, and four pounds of ball fitted to his gun.

I hat one fourth part of the militia in every colony

be selected for minute men. of such persons as are willing to enter into this necessary fervice, formed into companies and battations, and their officers cholen and commissioned as aforesaid, to be ready, on the thortest notice, to march to any place where their assistance may be required, for the defence of their own or a neighbouring colony; and as these minute men may even-tually be alled to action before the whole body of the minute are sufficiently trained, it is recommended that a more particular and diligent attention be paid to their infruction in military difficulties.

That such of the minute men, as deare it, be relieved by new draughts as aforeful, from the whole body

ed by new draughts as aforefield, from the whole body of the militia once in four months.

As there are fome people, who from religious principles cannot bear arms in any case, this congress intend as violence to their confriences, but estraefly recommend it to them to contribute liberally, in this time of universal calamity, to the relief of their diftraffed be thren in the several colonies, and to do all other ferrices to their oppressed country, which they can emissionally with their religious brin: piles.

That it be recommended to the affemblies of conventions in the respective colonies to provide, as soon as possible, fusicient stores of ammunition for their colonies; also that they devise proper means for furnishing of the arms such effective man as are poor and unable to furnish therefoless.

That it be re ommended to each colony to appoint

table to furnish themselves.

That it be re commended to each colony to appoint a committee of fafety, to superintend and direct all matters necessary for the security and defence of their respective colonies, in the recess of their assumblies and

respective colonies, in the recess of their attemblies and conventions.

That each colony, at their own expende, make fuch provision, by armed vessels or otherwise, as their respective assemblies, conventions, or committees of safety, shall judge expedient and furtable to their circuistances and situations, for the protection of their harbours and navigation on their sea-coasts, against all unlawful invasions, attacks and depredations, from cutters and ships of war.

That it be recommended to the makers of arms for the use of the militia, that they make good substantial musicets, with hastels three feet and a half in length, that will carry an ounce ball, and fitted with a good bayonet and steel ramned, and that the making such arms be encoured in these United Colonies.

Where in any colony a militia is already formed under regulations abspressed of by the convention of such colony, or by such assemblies as are annually elective, we refer to the distration of such conventions in the whole or in past, or to continue their former, as they, on consideration of all circumstances, shall think best.

A true copy from the middles CHARLES THOMSON, Ecrepay Extrast of a letter from Cambridge, July 13, 1773.

"The day before yesterday we went to Chelfen, the mous for the battle of Noddle island near to it; while we were on rowder-Horn hill, back of Cheles, we faw a skirmish between a party of our people, (Tre in number) who went in whate boats, to an island about hay, which was put up into bundles by the require, and intended to foliant to Botton for their hories. A great number of marines, in schooners, men of wars boats and two simps of war kept up a contrast fire on our men, white they remained on the illand; but this

did not prevent them from defiroying the hay. The schooner and boats endeavoured to cut off their retreat, which brought on a very warm engagement, in which we had one killed and one wounded. I he loss of the regulars is not known, but supposed to be considerable as they were drove off several times, and finally obliged to retire, which would not have been the case if they had not loft fome men.

"Yesterday we spent in Roxbury,---while there were amuled with a heavy fire of cannon and mortars, from the lines of the regulars on the neck, and from one of their floating batteries, against soo of our men, who were throwing up a breast work in front of the George tavern on the fame neck, and within a few rods of the regulars advance guard : our people kept on their work and never returned a fhot. Three bombs burst near our men without injuring one of them -- most of the cannon for were taken up and brought to the general. It is diverting to fee our people contending for the balls as they roll along.

" One circumstance much to their reputation I must mention .- During a fevere cannonade at Roxbury taft week, a bomb 13 inches diameter, fell within our line, and burnt furibully, four of our artillery men ran up and one kick dout the fule and faved the bomb, probably fome lives.-A ftroke of heroffin, worthy of record.—I heard the man's name yellerday, but how for-get it.—. The regulars have to hardened our people with their repeated firing, that a camonading is just as much minded there as a common thunder thower. All things look well, we are now drongly posted, so are the regu-lars.—I believe neither side are willing to attack each other in their lines.

" We have just got overland from Cape Cod, a large fleet of whale bosts, in a day or two we shall man them in Cambridge and Mystic rivers, and try to keep our enemies boats from insulting us.

"The regulars do not feem willing to come out, but

our people are perpetually provoking them.

A gentleman who got out of Boston, Monday, July es, fays, that the inhabitants were numbered and amounted to 6 cr3. The foldiers numbered, women and children, to 13,600—100 tories are chosen to patrole the friests, 49 of a night.—Very fickly, from 10 to 10 die in a day, and no bells allowed to toll; master Lovell takes up and put in gaol, which is in confequence of fome letters found in Dr. Warren's pocker, and maker Leech also.—Released out of gaol 4.—Mr. Hunt faying, that he wished the Americans suight kill them all, was configued in gaol .-- 11 dead of the wounded prisoners at Charlestown .-- col. Parker dead, he having declared at his last hour, if he got well, he would do the fame.

I he officers fay, damn the rebels, that they would not flinch .-- A great number of floating batteries are building, and five transports and three floops are failed for hay and wood to the castward.

I his gentleman also says, the officers and foldiers triumph very much at the death of Dr. Warren, saying, it is better to them than goo men."

ANMAPOLIS August3. At a meeting of the committee of Charles county, on Monday the 17th of July, 1775, in Port-Tobacco-

> Capt. GEORGE DENT, chairman, I. GWINN, clerk.

BSOLVED, that this committee will admit no certificates respecting any goods which may hereafter be imported into any part of this county, unless the same are stressed under the hands, at least, of five of the committee of the neighbourhood or place from whence they are immediately exported, and that this resolve be immediately published in the Maryland

> Signed by trder, J. GWINN, clerk.

Prince-George's county, July 19, 1975.

The committee of inspection for Piscataway and Bladensburgh, having had information that goods had been fold and landed by some persons belonging to this lying in the eastern branch of Bathermack river, met this day at Kerby's-Landing, and cho'e colonel Johns Beall, chairman; When Robert Miller, master of the ship Diana, was called before the committee, and being asked if he had not fold or delivered to Mr. Menry Brasford a barrel of porter, who after some evasive answers, acknowledged he had made Mr. Bradford a firefent of a barrel of porter, in consideration of sundry services he had done him last soyage, and others he expected this present voyage.

Mr. Bradford being they wearnings acknowledged being they wearnings. Pfince-George's county, July 19, 1775;

he expected this prefent voyage.

Mr. Bradford being then warnined, acknowledged, that at the repeated and profing request of capt. Miller, he had accepted of a harrel which he believed was porter, though he had not thited it fince he received it from him; that at that time he did not think he was doing wrong, as he did not purchase it, and was forry to find he had erred in accepting it, and was ready and willing to deliver it up to the committee in the order he had received it.

Capt. Benjamin King being examined by find committee, declared he heard capt? A iller tay, on the exchange of London, before he came out this voyage,

exchange of London, before he came out this voyage, that he would bring to America any goods he picated.

The committee then examined fames M Kinfey, corpenser, and Samuel Poole, boatlwain of the hip Eolus, capt. Rankins. They acknowledged they had fold feven pair of those to different perions, and allo part of a piece of lines to the fkipper of a schooner down the river, his name and adwar to them: they declared they did not know they were breaking the roles. clared they did not know they were breaking the rules of the continental congress, and agreed to give up the money they had fold the shoes for, to the sindeas-burgh committee, to be disposed of by them as they should think proper

Luke Jefferton, Robert 1. Clair, and Paptift Kirby, being examined, acknowledged they had bought shoes of the above named men, viz. Luke efferion three pair, Robert 1. Clair three pair, and aptift Kirby two pair, which they agreed to give up to the Bladem burgh committee.

the had, before they faned, declared he did not know that his people broug t my thing or fales in that he had, before they faned, told themself, as he had received orders from his owners not to little any goods to core owners the faip, that, as icon as w had information, his people betteren using those, he made

e fearch in the thip, sand could not find any things a fearch in the ship, wand could not find any things people had, but what was necessary for the voyage.

Refered, by the committee aforeful that the percent and shoes be destroyed in a public manner, at the money, for which the shoes were fold, to be applied to the relief of the poor of Boston. And it is the opinion of this committee, that the several persons concerned in importing, vending, purchasing and review

nion of this committee, that the feveral perions concerned in importing, vending, purchasing and reciping the faid goods, have been guilty of violating the affociation of the continental congress.

Bladenfourgh, July 22, 2775.—Then Mr. Henry Bradford produced the cask of porter to the committee of this town, the head of which was flaved in, and the liquor thrown out on the ground, the staves and held ing burnt, with six pair of the shoes, two pair of this purchased by Robert St. Clair not being produced to the committee according to promise.—Fight dollar for which the shoes were fold, were this day paid in the hands of the thairman.

CUSTOM HOUSE

Schooner Panny, Parnell Johnson, Nevis, Sicop Polty, John White, Virgin a. CLEARED.

Sloop Lively, Timothy Wodham, New-Providence. Schooner Peggy, Thomas Meaton, Jamaica.

These bein differented fiace February infly that fore and minded person, or persons, have dedroyed a feebad belonging to me called Smith's Purchase, lying and being being being Upper-Mariboraugh and Queen-Anne, in Prince George's county. I do hereby promise a remaid so dollars, to any person or persons, this will discove the author of such a piece of villany, up in their best convicted of the same. Witness by he d, this 191 day of July, 1795.

THE subscriber living in Frederick town, Manuald gives heraby public notice, that the militarion of his wife Elizabeth Martin, has gone fo far, thathe has thought proper to separate bed and hoard with large for that no person died brequartied doitrift or pay her any thing on my account after the data bereof. At aut 1, 1773. guft 1, 1773. FRANCIS MARIN

To be fold at public sentine, at Minian Beals, he Monday the Late day of August next.

WELVE hundred acres of good land, syingon grist Bensta creat, stear themoush, in freterisk count, Maryland, whatever its often plantations; a grest quittity of valuable securious fasts plantations; a grest quittity of valuable securious tauts and two mill fests, the purchaser or surchasers to have impediate possession on giving bend with approved security, payable the acts day of November, Ingl., to carry interest from the date, if not punctually discharged at or upon the afercasid acts day of November. The land will be laid out in lots suitable to the surchasers. Any person that has a defire to view the land, may apply to Minia Beall.

The besold on Saturday, we ad day of Samuel.

To he fold on Saturday, the ad day of September next, to the highest hidder on the premies. : FUHRER handred and ten acres of valuable had, figuated in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George town, and a miles from Charles Hungaford's tavern, the land is well adapted for farming, finely watered, about 60 acresoleared, whereon is a fine young apple or chard, and fundry valuable buildings. Any perfon inclinable to purchase, may view the land, by applying to Min Simon Nicholas, near the premier.

BAVID CRAUFORD, WILLIAM DBAKINS.

Prince George's county, July 11, 1724.
To be fold by the imbicriber, on Thursday the 17th day of August next, on the premises.

TYPE hundred acres of extraordinary good planting and farming land, well watered and imbered, within 7 miles of Bladensburgh, 22 of Upper-Mellorough, and 70 of Queen-Acae, at each of which paces there is a market for any fort of produce that can be made on faid land. At the fame time and pace will be fold, feveral warra takely goung negroes. will be fold, several very likely young negroes, women, and hors. The terms will be made, on the day of fale, and the lend may be mare day between this and the day of fale, by apply JEREMIAH BELT

Prince George's county, July the 26, 175
To be fold at public vendue, on Saturday the 19th day
of August, at the boale of Mr. Church, in Badenimourgh, purinant to the last will and tellimental
Benjamin Beit. Ien. late of faid county, depairs,
The two following tracks of land, via lets
Channe, containing ros acres, wherean is
dwelling house, a good tebacco-house, and runs, in
tops lb. of tobacco per andam. Bek's Choice contianing to acres, wherean is an excellent mili-jest
both tracks lying and being within a miles of flades,
burgh, and a crewitte-town. Any perion or period
inclinable to purchase, may know the same, by upplying to the liabicribers, the title is indispensive
good London bills of exchange, or current mone,
will be taken for payment. Time will be given, if no
quilted, by giving band and sufficient feourity.

BENJAMIN BELT.

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AN away on the Lash appears, from the appeared ber, living in Kenk constant, from the appeared an indented forward man, named Job Hate, shout in you old, a feet to or at Inches high, a malter by Lash bern acar Eastly, in concrite county, England, from which place to arrived in this ment of the sam of Mariant, in this thip Photowood, capt. Charles Siener had no it eath him, two check fairte, chabre he are the first property of the and thou, which is to it eath him, two check fairte, analysis to be a good fair and thou, which is youther distributed, not have not known he are increased and ope are in his master into hard him again, but receive the above reverse, and him again, but receive the above reverse, and brought home, restantisher charges; paid by Isakel Parking. ME DOLLARS BEWARD.

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> gray mare, 6 on the near to her breath wi pear to a blow The owner m THERE is place many, place many, place in the perspector, and

Start of the AN way from the ship Molly, laying in Paturent river, capt. William Maynard, George Davis, a silor, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, brown comberion, short shick well set man. Whoever appresents him, shall be entitled to an shillings, above what he law allows.

N. B. All masters of velicies are forewarned from aking the above mentioned man, as they will be presented according as the law allows. egited according as the law allows.

THREE POUNDS REWARD. THREE POUNDS REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber, in Baltimore town,
Maryland, an English servant man, named. Thomas Humphreys, about 28 years of ge, 5 seet 5 or 7
m.h.s high, a well fet tellow, round faced, dark comexton, traight black hair, one of his eyes apt ears of
a darker colour than the other, has a remarkable way
of twitting his mouth towards the right ear when he
speaks, especially when he is a little in liquor, understands something of the brewing and malting busicets,
and has been one year and 6 months in the country;
and on and took with him, an olnabrig fairt, one shad
intenditto, a blue duffit jacket with seeves, and trimmed with white metal buttons, offenbrig trouters, a
pair of half worn pumps with buckles, and a large
sew left hat; he has carried off other cloaths and some
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TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away from the subscriber at Pata, foo ferry, an English convict fervant man, named Robert AN away from the subscriber at Patapico ferry, an English convict servent man, named Robert Junnson, latery imported in the ship Thornton, capt. Gray, about a sect 6 incheshagh, shim made, of a tast complexion, thin visage, his hair a little sandy coloured, and just long enough to rice had on any took with him a time upper, a red and chief striped under, and several other jackets made failor fashion, a blue surted to the cape set on the upper had, a pair of the cape set on the upper had, a pair of the cape set on the upper had, a pair of the cape set on the upper had, a pair of the cape set on the upper had, a pair of the cape set of the pair of good shoet, and several pair of worked stockings, a good waite, and several pair of worked shockings, a good waite, and several old cheek shires he geterally wears his hat sapped, with a broad band and steelbackie, has an old cheek shires the stockings he is an artful villain, had will probably change his clouths the had his right for broke and a very crooked, which decentions this remains to wear a small bar of steel, one and sales ship has he was a small bar of steel, one and sales ship has he was being seen, but can walk or run without a though he may be easily observed to limp the procupis in the womens sale or worked mitts, purses, at and has an altoriment of needles for that purpose. Who were takes up said several and stook home, a dollars; if we miles, a dollars; and if you said the above reward paid by

Caper county, July 2, 1879.

Capture county, July 2, 1879 a COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a yellow negre roy, by the name of James, he is about a feet a inches high, and is about to years of age, he new toya his name is Charles, and belongs to George Cook, in St. Mary's rounty e he has on an olnabring thirt and trouters, a freque county close, jecker, and in old castor har. His master is defined to come and pay charges, and take him away from CLEMENT SMITH, heriffs

THERE is at the plantation of Joseph Franklin, the rick county, taken up the mouth of Money-ray, Frederick county, taken up the a kray, a bay horie, about year cid, brandled on the near horiest and houseless IA, taid on a fossil bell. The man horiest and houseless IA, taid on a fossil bell. The man horiest was hor again, to provide property the taying of gen. wy the winter they horiest dense to hands high and about years old, has a highest hands high and about years old, has a highest high they a highest high the a high and about years old, has a highest high they are man hap high grain, outproved the high they are the high him on the man better to be high the about it hands high, make our the man better to years also about it hands high, make our the mean better to years also about it hands high, make present on a blow he has received by overing the high they had been to a blow he has received by a first high the period about many have her received by a first high the period about many have her received by a first high the period and had been also also the period and highly and period. But he had been the period and highly and period and her highly had been period about the high highly had been the period and highly and period. The beautiful high highly had been the period and highly and highly highly highly highly had been been to be blow he had received highly and highly highl

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April 18-1775.

TEN TOURDS REWARD D & M away from the funderitier, living to Cont. De county, Maryandy, the best of this inflient, too Iris indented furthers such of which his about three

Irish indented ferviners, each of which has abstitched your be force; with a force; there is not to rear from and follows, about the root can inches high, very full faced, there is an inches high, very full faced, there is an a pair of black control in the period metal buttone; an idle to retroit jacket had been price metal buttone; an idle black retroit jacket had been period metal buttone; an idle black retroit jacket had been period force; and beckings; his calling a ducture or brick makes.

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Annapelis, July 5, 2775.

Wanted for Charter,

Vessel that will sarry from three to four hundred beginsels, to lead tobacce in Patownack, for Glasgew. Any person having such a vessel, will hear of a freight, by applying to CORRET BUCHANAN.

EQUELT RUCHANAN.

Dennist defector, one Ricabeth his wife, and Ricabeth McMains—Againh—Therms Williams, and Ricabeth McMains—Againh—Therms Williams, and Ricabeth his wife; which hid Ricabeth is device of Christopher Wilkinson, his of Opensahane's county, deceased.

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Signed per order,

GEO. RANKEM, register.

To be fold to the highest bidder, at MacMinian Mealls of Minian, on the soft day of August Sext, if fair, if sure the next fair day.

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CHARLES BEALL.

TOTICE is hereby given to all perfore industed to the fishin iter; either by bend, note or ence account, to immediately come and fettle their reflective debts, as I am determined to give as longer industries, as I shop it in the military will be absorbed to otherwise I final mile compulsory methods to enforce in yields, without any reflect to periods.

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Mortingham, April 2, 1777.

Oth parenaring in see at us ends all parison that have has any deglings with us, are defired so lattle and dicharge their trainment, but blothe religion of the paid to our last advertisation.—Confirm as tendence will give a cute place to fettle and receive our debts, and their that do stit comply by the good of July sext, legal meritors will be taken to envious of July sext, legal meritors will be taken to envious or pour debts, and five cold of goods which we pour delt very clear, and give two years time of payments.

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OBERT SUCKAMAN proposing to leave the R. province in a few weeks, he requests all their who are independ to James Statisman, & co, for deslings with him, to make immediate payment; and thole who have any demands against him, are defined to bring in their secounts.

OST at Prince George's county cours, on Western persons the sight infant, a large red Moracea pocker-book, in which, was between there and four pounds in each, and judgery papers belonging to Capta Robert Etherington, of no bile to any one but the owner. Whoever has found the fair pocket-book, and will bring it with the papers to the subscriber in Upper Mariborough, shall in volcome to the mounds that was in it, and a reware-besides of twenty fairlings suggest manage, and no questions asked.

A white woman to be fold for her prison sees, that is un exceeding good spinfer and knitter.

RAN sway from the substrator, large mar Bellair, an Patukent, in Prince George's country, heavy-land, a mulathe fellow called Ton, a thormaker by trade, he is about min and twenty years old, a feet a or so inches highs floope naturally, he is tim, but has a centariable beard when he lets it grow; he has a centariable beard when he lets it grow; he has a centariable beard when he lets it grow; he has been after a contract deal of affiliations and furnishence in his the look of a rogue when thereby spokes to, and discourse agreat deal of assurance and samplifience in his conventation. As he has always lived in the neighborhood of Queen Annes, the Governor's Erigin and Sellair, and been acquainted with the pricts of this prevince, his convertation rany easily discover him. Is is likely he tooy tall himself free, and have a serged pass under another matter or he may probably be concealed and kept at his trade in Annapolis, or in the heighbourhood of Bellair, on Estuard, where he lived by constability people, who make too samiliar with my Envectomy great populate, and whom I hereby forewarn from having any dealings with them either in the thermaking bunnels, et in not other way, without my express consent. Wheever secured the above relies in jail or brings him home to me, will be entitled to the shows reward, from

PRINCE POUNDS ARTWARD.

R AN Amny from the fauteriber, living in Cheffer-Ray town, on the forest day of Fabruary, a segretian named Walle, but he has changed that to Goorge fince he want hwey, and may probably change it sgain to the other name. He is shout as of a years of age, about a forest for many lies is shout as of a years of age, about first reague, and lips when he frenks, he is pretty full faced, and word from make he were word, and word picket, white herfay breaches firped black and white, negre have and fackings, ofashing thirt, and a cater has bound with black blackings be was bounded by Bollard Education out of Roya Housewell's jail. Wheever apprehends the faid agency in that his makes get hist again, half receive the above remards paid to.

DDWARD WORRELL.

a few days ago a party of provincials had burnt the in nt house, having first secured the oil found in it, taken up a number of stakes, placed rect wiffing veffels, varried off a large stock of cartle, and destroyed a considerable quantity of hay.

ant George M'Aroy came pallenger in the brig Fra klin from St. Eustatia, in 14 days, which vessel he let at andy- cok yesterday morning, relates, That two day before they tailed, a New- ngland floop ar-I ved in that road who was in company with a vermuda v ffel that went to Antigua, where they fell in v. the a thin bound from London to Jamaica, 18 days ever, who informed them that there was a great difturbance in Ingland, that lord North had fled to France the parliament-house pulled down by the populace, and that the lerd-mayor, Mr. Burke, and covernor lobation, headed the populace, and found out a great deal of bribery and corruption in the last parliament.

uly 10. For these few days part a report has circulated in town, respecting the Mohawk Indians, who, it is said, have thrown off their connection with 1 ol. Guy Johnson, and engaged to support the measures of the continental congress We must defer inserting a more circu n'tantial account of that affair, until it be proper-

ly confirmed.

PHILADELPHIA. IN CONGRESS, Juy 18, 1775.

THA is the recommended to the inhabitants of all the United English colonies in North-America, that all able bodied effective men, between fixteen and fifty years of age in each colony, immediately form t emle ves into regular compan es of militia, to confift of one captain, two lieutenants one enfign, four ferjeants, four orporals, one clerk, one drummer, one Eter, and about fixty-eight privates.

hat the officers of each company be chelen by the

respective companies.

hat each fordier be furnished with a good musket, that will carry an ounce ball, with a bayonet, steel ranrod, worm, priming wire and brush fitted thereto, a cutting fword or temahawk, a cartridge hox, that will conta n twenty-three rounds of cartridges, twelve fints and a napfack

tat the companies be formed into regiments or battalions officered with a colonel lieutenant-colonel,

two majors, an adjutant, or quarter-mafter. I hat all officers above the rank of a captain be appointed by their espective provincial assemblies or conventions, or in their receis by the committees of laf ty appointed by faid affemblies or conventions.

That all office she commissioned by the provincial affemblies or conventions. or in their recess by the commit-

tees of fafety appointed by faid affemblies or conventions.

hat all the militia take proper care to acquire military skill, and be well prepared for defence, by being each ma provided with one pound of good gunpowder, and four pounds of ball fitted to his gun.

hat one fourth part of the militia in every colony be selected for minute men of such persons as are willing to enter into this necessary fervice, formed into companies and battations, and their officers chofen and commissioned as aforesaid, to be ready, on the shortest notice, to march to any place where their affiltance may be required, for the defence of their own or a neighbouring colony; and as these minute men may eventually be ailed to action before the whole body of the muitia are sufficiently trained, it is recommended that a more particular and diligent attention be paid to their instruction in military discipline.

That such of the minute men, as defire it, be relieved by new draughts as aforesaid, from the whole body

of the militia once in four months.

As there are some people, who from religious princioles cannot bear arms in any case, this congress intend no violence to their consciences, but earnestly recommend it to them to contribute liberally, in this time of universal calamity, to the relief of their diftreffed b ethren in the feveral colonies, and to do all other fervi es to their oppressed country, which they can onliftently with their religious prin iples.

That it be recommended to the affemblies of conventions in the respective colonies to provide, as ion as possible, sufficient stores of ammunition for their colonies; also that they devise proper means for furnifling ith arms such effective men as are poor and

unable to furnish themselves. That it be re ommended to each colony to appoint

a committee of fafety, to superintend and direct all matters necessary for the security and desence of their respective colonies, in the recess of their affemblies and

That each colony, at their own expende, make fuch provision, by armed vessels or otherwise, as their reective assemblies, conventions, or committees of fafety, shall judge expedient and suitable to their circumflances and fituations, for the protection of their har-bours and navigation on their fea-coafts, against all unlawful invafions, attacks and depredations, from cutters and ships of war.

That it be recommended to the makers of arms for the use of the militia, that they make good subfantial muskets, with barrels three feet and a half in length, that will carry an ounce ball, and fitted with a good bayonet and fteel ramrod, and that the making fuch arms be encoured in these United Colonies.

Where in any colony a militia is already formed under regulations approved of by the convention of fuch colony, or by such affemblies as are annually ciccitive, we refer to the discretion of such convention or assembly, e ther to adopt the foregoing regulations in the whole or in part, or to continue their former, as they, on confideration of all circumstances, shall think best.

A true copy from the minutes, CHARLES THOMSON, Tecretary. ExtraB of a letter from Cambridge, July 13, 2775.

" The day before yesterday we went to Chelsea, fawe were on towder-Horn hill, back of Chelles, we fiw a thirmish between a party of our people, (170 in n unber) who went in whale boats, to an illand about 1: miles from cotton, and burnt a large quantity of hay, which was put up into bundles by the regulars, a d intended to be lent to Botton for their hories. A great number of marines, in schooners, men of wars boats and two ships of war kept up a constant fire on our men, wante they remained on the island; but this

did not prevent them from defiroying the hay. The schooner and boats endeavoured to cut off their retreat, whi h brought on a very warm engagement, in which we had one killed and one wounded .-- The loss of the regulars is not known, but supposed to be considerable as they were drove off leveral times, and finally obliged to retire, which would not have been the case if they had not loft fome men.

" Yesterday we spent in Roxbury, --- while there were amused with a heavy fire of cannon and mortars, from the lines of the regulars on the neck, and from one of their floating batteries, against 200 of our men, who were throwing up a breast work in front of the George tavern on the same neck, and within a few rods of the regulars advance guard: cur people kept on their work and never returned a shot. Three bombs burst near our men without injuring one of them -- most of the cannon flot were taken up and brought to the general. It is diverting to fee our people contending for the bails as they roll along.

" One circumstance much to their reputation I must mention.-During a fevere cannonade at Roxbury last week, a bomb 13 inches diameter, fell within our line, and burnt furiously, four of our artillery men ran up and one kick'd out the fuse and faved the bomb, probably some lives .- A stroke of heroism; worthy of record .- I heard the man's name yelterday, but now forget it .-- The regulars have so hardened our people with their repeated firing, that a cannonading is just as much minded there as a tommon thunder shower .--- All things look well, we are now firongly posted, so are the regu-lars.--I believe neither side are willing to attack each other in their lines.

"We have just got over land from Cape Cod, a large fleet of whale boats, in a day or two we shall man them in Cambridge and Mystic rivers, and try to keep our enemies boats from infulting us.

"The regulars do not feem willing to come out, but our people are perpetually provoking them.

"A gentleman who got out of Boston, Monday, July co, says, that the inhabitants were numbered and amounted to 6573. The foldiers numbered, women and children, to 13,600--- 300 tories are chosen to patrole the streets, 49 of a night .-- Very fickly, from 10 to 30 die in a day, and no bells allowed to toll; master Lovell taken up and put in gaol, which is in confequence of some letters found in Dr. Warren's pocket, and mafter Leech alfo .-- Released out of gaol 4 .-- Mr. Hunt faying, that he wished the Americans might kill them ail, was configned in gaol .-- 11 dead of the wounded prisoners at Charlestown --- col. Parker dead, he having declared at his last hour, if he got well, he would do the fame.

the officers fay, damn the rebels, that they would not flinch .--- A great number of floating batteries are building, and five transports and three sloops are failed

for hay and wood to the eastward.

" I his gentleman also says, the officers and foldiers triumph very much at the death of Dr. Warren, faying, it is better to them than 500 men.'

ANNAPOLIS August 3.

At a meeting of the committee of Charles county, on Monday the 17th of July, 1775, in Port-Tobacco-

Capt. GEORGE DENT, chairman, J. GWINN, clerk.

R ESOLVED, that this committee will admit no certificates respecting any goods which may hereafter be imported into any part of this county, unless the same are atteffed under the hands, at least, of five of the committee of the neighbourhood or place from whence they are immediately exported, and that this refolve be immediately published in the Maryland

> Signed by order, J. GWINN, clerk.

Prince-George's county, July 19, 1775. HB committee of inspection for Piscataway and Bladensburgh, having had information that goods had been fold and landed by some persons belonging to thips lying in the eastern branch of Patewmack river, met this day at Kerby's-Landing, and cho'e colonel Jobua Beatl, chairman ; When Kobert Miller, mafter the fh p Diana, was called before the committee, and being asked if he had not fold or delivered to Mr. Menry Bradford a barrel of porter, who after fome evafive answers, acknowledged he had made Mr. Bradford a present of a barrel of porter, in consideration of sundry fervices he had done him last voyage, and others he expected this present vovas

Mr. Bradford being then examined, acknowledged, that at the repeated and prefing request of capt. Miller, he had accepted of a barrel which he believed was porter, though he had not taited it fince he received it from him: that at that time he did not think he was doing wrong, as he did not purchase it, and was forry to find he had erred in accepting it, and was ready and willing to deliver it up to the committee in the order he had received it.

Capt. Benjamin King being examined by faid committee, declared he heard capt. A ilier tay, on the exchange of London, before he came out this voyage, that he would bring to America any goods he pleased.

The committee then examined James M Kinfey, carpenter, and Samuel Poole, boatswain of the ship Eofus, capt. Rankins. They acknowledged they had fold feven pair of shoes to different persons, and also part of a piece of linen to the skipper of a schooner down the river, his name unknown to them : they declared they did not know they were breaking the rules of the continental congress, and agreed to give up the money they had fold the shoes for, to the cladensburgh committee, to be disposed of by them as they hould think proper

Luke Jefferton, Robe t St. Clair, and aptift Kirby, being examined, acknowledged they had bought shoes of the above named men, viz. Luke eiterion three pair, Robert 't. Clair three pair, and aptist Kirby two pair which they agreed to give up to the Bladeniburgh committee.

(apt. Kankins being exa ined, declared he did me know that his people broug t any thing or tale, and that he had, before they failed, told them not, as he had received orders from his owners not to latter any goods to come out in the ship; that, as foon as a had information his people had ocen telling thoes, he made

a fearch in the thip, and could not find any thinghi. people had, but what was necessary for the voyage.

Refolved, by the committee aforefaid that the por er and shoes be destroyed in a public manner, and the money, for which the shoes were fold, to be applied the money, for white poor of Boston. And it is the applied to the relief of the poor of Boston. And it is the opinion that the feveral management of nion of this committee, that the feveral persons con nion of this comming, vending, purchasing and reciv. ing the faid goods, have been guilty of violating the affociation of the continental congress.

Bladenfburgh, July 22, 1775.—Then Mr. Henry Bradford produced the cask of porter to the committee of this town, the head of which was staved in, and the committee of this town, the head of which was staved in, and the liquor thrown out on the ground, the staves and hed ing burnt, with fix pair of the floes, two pair of the purchased by Robert St. Clair not being produced h the committee according to promife. right dollar fo, which the thoes were fold, were this day paid in

CUSTOM - HOUSE ENTERED.

Schooner Fanny, Parnell Johnson, Nevis, Sloop Polly, John White, Virgin a. CLEARED.

Bloop Lively, Timothy Wodham, New Providence, Schooner Peggy, Thomas Meaton, Jamaica,

***** I has bein discovered fince February laft, that lone evil min led perio , or persons, have deficored a fe. and heu dary of a tract of land belonging to me call d Smith's Purchase, lying and being being Upper-Marlborough and Qicen-A in Pring George's county. I do he eny promise a reward 16 dollars, to any per fon or reffons, that will dikon the author of fuch a piece of villamy, up n their be c nyiet d or the range. Witness my ha d, this 151 day of July, 1775

THE subscriber living i Frederick town, Maryand gives hereby publi, a tice, that the milbehaving of his wife Blizabeth Martin, has gone fo tar, thathe has thought proper to feparate bed and board with her fo that no perion that be qualified to truft or pay he any thing on my account after the date hereof. At. 100 guft 1, 1775. FRANCIS MARIA

To be fold at public ventue, at Ninian Beal's, in Monday the arts, day of August next, WELVE hundred acres of good land, lying on great

Seneca creek, near the mouth, in Frederi k county, Maryland, whereon is four plantations, a great quatity of valuable meadow land, and two mili feats, the purchafer er purchafers to have immediate poffeffion, on giving bond with approved feculity, payable the seth day of November, 1776, to carry interest from the date, if not punctually discharged at or upon ine aferefaid 20th day of November. The land will be laid out in lots suitable to the purchasers. Any person that has a desire to view the land, may apply to Ninua Beall.

We CHARLES BEALL

To be fold on Saturday, the 2d day of September next, to the highest bidder on the premile.

THREE hundred and ten acres of valuable land, fituated in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George town, and 2 miles from Charles Hungaford's tavern, the land is well adapted for farming, finely watered, about 60 acres cleared, whereon is a fine young apple orchard, and fundry valuable buildings. Any person inclinable to purchase, may view the land, by applying to Mr. Simon Nicholls, near the premiles.

DAVID CRAUFORD,
WILLIAM DEAKINS.

Prince George's county, July 31, 1775. To be fold by the subscriber, on Thursday the 17th day of August next, on the premises,

FIVE hundred acres of extraordinary good planting and farming land, well watered and timbered, within 7 miles of Bladenfourgh, 12 of Upper-Milborough, and 10 of Queen-Aane, at each of which paces there is a market for any fort of produce that can be made on faid land. At the fame time and place will be fold, leveral very likely young negroes, men, women, and boys. The terms will be made knows on the day of fale, and the land may be viewed any day between this and the day of fale, by applying to JEREMIAH BELT.

Prince George's county, July the 25, 1779 To be fold at public vendue, on Saturday the 19th day of August, at the house of Mr. Church, in Badeniburgh, pursuant to the last will and testament of Benjamin Belt, sen, last of said county, deceased, THE two following tracks of land, viz. Belt's Chance, containing roa acres, whereon is a decelling house a good tabasses house and react for

dwelling-houle, a good tebacco-houle, and rents for toos lb. of tobacco per angum. Belt's Choice containing 25 acres, whereon is an excellent mill-feat; both tracts lying and being within 5 miles of Bladesleburgh, and 7 of George-tewn. Any person or persons inclinable to purchase, may know the terms, by applying to the substitute and indistinguished. plying to the subscribers; the title is indisputables good London bills of exchange, or current money, will be taken for payment. Time will be given, if required, by giving bond and fufficient fecurity.

BENJAMIN BELT,

MIDDLETON BELT.

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SIX DOLLARS REWARD.

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THREE POUNDS REWARD. R AN away from the subscriber, in Baltimore town, Maryland, an English servant man, named Thomis Humphreys, about 28 years of ge, 5 leet 6 or 7 in h s high, a well fet tellow, round faced, dark com. exion, thraight black hair, one of his eyes apiears of asker colour than the other, has a remarkable way f twitting his mouth towards the right ear when he fpeaks, especia ly when he is a ittle in liquor, undermands tomething of the brewing and mairing buficets, ad has been one year and 6 menths in the country : ad on and took with him, an olnabrig fhirt, one fine inen ditto, a blue duffi jacket with fleeves, and trimmed with white metal battons, ofmbrig trouters, a par of half worn pumps with buckles, and a large ge elt hat ; he has carried off other cloaths and fome cain that cannot be defcribed; he has likewife get a for y'd pals, supposed to be figued by John Smith. Wioerer feeties faid fervant, fo that his maker may get m abain, fall have 40 faillings reward if taken in has province, and the above eward if out of the province, including what the law ailows, and reasonable charges, if brought home GJAMES STERE IT.

I WENTY DOLLARS REWARD. DAN away from the Subscriber at Patapico ferry, an English convict fervant man, named Robert Janafon, sate y imported in the thip Thornton, cait. Gray, about s teet 6 inches high, flim made, of a tair complex on thin vitage, his hair a little fandy coloued, and just long enough to rie; had on and took with him a the upper, a red and white striped under, and several other jackets made failur fathion, a blue suttout coat with dirty brais buttone, the small buttons of the cape fet on the upper five, a pair of old frice, ticking, and a pair of coarse canvass trousers, three pair or good thoes, and feveral pair of worked forkings, a good white, and feveral old check faire; h. generally wears his hat flapped, with a broad band and thee buckle, has an old check linen wallet with teather Riaps : he is an artful villain, and will probably change and cloathe t he had his right leg broke and year a inali bar of fixel, one end fallened to his flore hel, the other to his thigh, with a nice joint oppo-fite his keer, he has his troufers made long to prevent its velog leen, but can walk or run without it though he may be easily observed to limp : he pretends to be a faimer, but I fear is more of a failor, he can knie womens fi k or wortted mitts, purfes, &c. and has an attortment of needles for that purpole. Whoever takes up faid fervant and brings him to his mafter, fhall Ticeive ii ta en 40 miles from home, 6 dollars; if 60 mies, 3 donars; and if sog miles the above reward; paid by AMES KELSO.

Carpert county, July 1, 1775. OMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a yel-OA negro oy, by the name of James, he is about 5 feet 3 inches high, and is about 16 years of age, he new aye his name is Charles, and belongs to George Cuok, in St. Mary's county the has on an oinabing that and the uters, a first country clothe jacker, and an old caffor har. His matter is defined to come and pay charges, and take him away from CLEMENT SMITH, theriff.

THERE is at the plantation of Jafeph Franklin, livin 8 miles from the mouth of Monecucy, Prederick county, taken up as a fray, a bay horfe, about 5 yea's cld, branded on the near bureock and houlder I A, had on a fmall bell. The owner have him again, by proving property the paying thanges, w 3

THERE is at the plantation of line emberton, at Westativer meeting-house, taken up as a stray, a bright bay horse, about 14 hands high, and about 4 years old, has a plane in his face, a blemish in his off eye, no perceival grand. The owner may have him again, on proving the province of the country of the

THERE is at the plantation of Feter Engle, of Frederick county, taken up as a first, a finall iron gray mare, 6 years old, about is hands high, marked on the near buttock T, paces and trate, feeds to first her breath with much difficulty, owing as would appear to a blow the has received on her face when a gold. The owner may have her train, on foring his preperty, and paying charges.

There is at the plantation of John M. Johnson, tiving in Charles county, taken up as a fray, a black mare, about re and a hands him, and grow re

viag in Charles county, taken up as a firsy, a black mare, about 13 and 4 hands high, and rr or 12 years old, the is firong and well made, has a faddle first on each fide, and some white bairs behind her ears. The owner may have her again, on droving property, and paying charges.

VERY nest light charriet and haracle for two horfes; enquire at Mr. Brown's, in Annapolis. tf

FOR CHARTER, NEW thip on the Rocks at Fell's point, will corsayry about 450 hhds. of tabacco, or 14,000 buffels of grain, For terms, apply to ROBERT CHRISTIE, Jun.

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Frince George's county, July 20, 2773.

COMMITTED to my custody on the 8th day of
May last, a certain John Clark, who says he bellongsto John Ballendine.—As this man has been repeatedly advertised as Mr Ballendine's servant, and
other mythods taken to let Mr. Ballendine know where
he issuif me is not taken away in one month from this he is-if no is not taken away in one month from this date, he will be fold for his fees. RALPH FORSTER.

MISSISSIPPI

WE have authority to communicate to the public, from his excellency Montfort Brown, Eq. governor and commander in chief of his majefty's Bahama islands. That his excellency being possessed of leveral very extensive and valuable tracts of land, (as well by grants from the commander his history.) well by grants from the crown as by purchase) fituated on the banks of the rivers Missingpi and Mobile in West-Florida, to the amount of 150,000 acres and up-wards; (exclusive of Bauphin island, whole fituation for trade is fo well known) is desirous of encouraging all substantial planters or others, tho with to become Ettlers in those parts. The fertility of foil, falubrity of climate, and most delightful lituation of those tracts, are fo well known, that they need no fuller description, than that printed by his excellency, for his majefty, who has thought fit to order the intended capital on account of its riging confequence, and most convenient atuation, to be removed from Fort Bute, to Browns" Clifts, nearly opposite to that most beautiful and po-Spaniards.

For further particulars, his excellency refers the public to the printed realors, lett with the printer hereof, in order that thefe who are actived to remove to that four thing pravince, may be well informed, and may by a plication to his excellency at New Po-

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TEN POUNDS REWARD.

R AN away from the fubficiber, living in Kent county, Mary and, the 8th of this inftant, two Irish indented fervants, each of which has about three years to ferre viz.

FRANCIS MANIS, about thirty years of age, a high, very full faced, thort dark heir; had on and took with him, a good brown broad cleth coat, and black velvet jacket and breeches, and a pair of black everlatting breeches, with yellow metal buttons, an old blue coat with new large fireves, thirts, those and

flockings; his calling a dicther or brickmaker.

10HN DELANY, about as years of age, five feet eight inches high, well made, fair fkin, ruddy complection, faort brown hair; had in and took with him, a green jacket made failer fashion, a purple under jacket, a white shirt, one or two check shirts, much mern, a new felt hat, a black filk handkerchief round his neck, a pair of white kerley breeches, and a pair of blue forge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmarnock, and one pair of Kendall ribbed hose mixed black and white, a pair of half worn flees, and fquare feel buckles, ne writes a good hand; and they have both been in different parts of Pennsylvania. Wroever takes up the aforesaid servants, and secures them se that the fubicriber may have them again, shall receive ten pounds r. ward, if taken out of the province, if in the pravince, fix paunds, or half the above reward for either, by RICHARD GRAVES.

Annapolis, July 5, 1775.

Wanted for Charter, Veffel that will carry from three to four hun-A dred hogheads, to load tobacco in Patowmack, for Glafgew. Any person having such a vessel, will hear of a freight, by applying to ROBERT BUCHANAN.

Daniel Metaler, and Blizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M Manus-Against-Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife; which faid Elizabeth is device of Christopher Wilkinson, late of Queen-Anne's county, deceased,

THEREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Elizafiled their bill in this court against the faid device and administrators of the faid Christopher Wilkinson, to compel them to reconvey and align certainlands therein mentioned, to the complainants which were herea
terfore mortgaged by them to the fa d Christopher Wilkinfen, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the faid mortgage. This is Williams; and Elizabeth his wife, do and fall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date hereof, and flew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pass, and be given by the laid cours of chan-

Signed per order, GEO. RANKEN, register.

To be fold to the highest bidder, at Mr. Minian Bealls of Minian, on the soth day of August next, if fair; if not the next fair day,

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perside ELVE hundred acres of land, lying on great

Beneca creek, (near the mouth) in Frederick
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TOTICE is hereby given to all perions indubted to the fubic iber, either by bond, note, or open account, to immediately come and fettle their respective debte, as I am determined to give no longer indulgeness. I hope this requilition will be adverted to, otherwife I fall take compullory methods to enforce payment, without any respect to persons.

Dorchefter county, Cambridge, July 3, 1775. fels up and down the feveral rivers of this province, have of late frequently come into the rivers in this county, with dry goods, coffee, molaffes, and other articles which are prohibited from being imported into this country fince the first day of Dec. more laft, and which, they fay, were purchased by them at Baitimere; Pailadelphia, and other places in the country, without proper consideres from the merchants they respectively purchased of, that the same goods and merchandizes were imported before the said irit day of December; which has put the committee of this county to great trouble and inconvenience, in thing polletion of and floring such goods till proper certificates were obtained respecting the faint; and has accasioned frequent murmurs of those persons and were thus prevented, by their own negligence, from disposing of their merchandize, under presence that they eld not think such cartificates would be required for goods which were purchased in the country: the committee of the faid county defireus to prevent any perfon in future, from falling into the fame dilagreeable predicament of having their goods detained till fuch time as they preduce fatisfactory wouchers of their merchandite being imporied within the time limited by the continental congress, de bereby give notice to all persons whatsever, that they will not permit or suffer any one to sell or dispose of any goods or merchandiz s which may be brought into the said county. unless the perion or perions to whom the fame belong, can produce a certificate from the committee of the place where they purchased fuch goods, hat the fame were imported within the time limited as aforelaid.

Signed per order MENRY HALE, clk. com.

Our partnerhip is new at un end's all period that have had any dealings with us, are defired go lattle and discharge their balances, but little retendance will be given at this place to fettle and receive our debte, and those that do not comply by the soth of July next, legal measures will be taken to en-We have between & 700 and Cloo coft of goods

which we would fell very cheap, and give two years time of payment. 12 THO. CONTER.

A NY perfer inclinable to gather a quantity of the Senaga, or Rattle Snake root, from 100 lb. to see ib. Likewife Callamas root this fummer, may have it disputed of by applying to John Rubinson, at

his excellency's governor Edens. N.B. O ters, Wild ents, Minks, or other fhipable furs, if taken in feafon, may be disposed of at the fame place.

ROBERT BUCKANAN proposing to leave the province in a 15w weeks, he requests all the e who are indebted to James Buchanan, & co, for dealings with him, to make immediate payment; and those tho have any demands against him, are defired to bring in their accounts.

OST at Prince George's county court, on Wednesday the 29th infrant, a large red Morocco pounds in cash, and fundry papers belonging to Capt. Robert Etherington, of no use to any one but the ewner. Whoever has sound the said pocket-book, and will bring it with the papers to the subscriber in Upper-Marlborough, shall be welcome to the money that was in it, and a reward besides of twomy saillings corrent money, and no questions afted. RALPH FORSTEE.

A white woman to be fold for her prison fees, that is an exceeding good spinster and knitter.

R AN away from the subscriber, living near Bellair, on Patuxent, in Prince Georgia on Patuxent, in Prince George's county, Maryland, a mulatto fellow called Tom, a moemiker by trade, he is about one and twenty years old, & feet or so inches high, Roope naturally, he is fir, but has a remarkable beard when he lets it grow , he has the look of a rogue when marply spoken to, and difcovers a great deal of afterance and impudence in his conversation. As he has always lived in the neighbourhood of Queen-Anne's, the Governor's Bridge and Bellair, and been acquainted with the pricht of this province, his convertation may easily discover him. It is likely he may call himfelf free, and have a forged pass under another name, or he may probably be concealed and kept at his trade in Annapolis, or in the neighbourhood of Bellair, on Batusent, where he lived, by fome white people, who make too familiar with my flaves to my great prejudice, and whom I hereby forewarn from having any dealings with them, either in the flowmaking business, or in any other way, without my express consent. Whoever fecures the above fellow in jail, or brings him home to me; will be estilled to the above reward, so will be estilled to the above reward. me; will be entitled to the above reward, from. 6 w JOHN ASHTON.

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, siving in Cheffer-town on the second day of February, a negro man named Walle, but he has changed that to George man named Walle, but he has changed that to George fince he went away, and may probably change it again to fome other name; he is about as or as years of age, about a feet 8 or 10 inches high, and is remarkable for a thick tongue, and lips when he speaks, he is pretty full faced, and very frong made; he had on when he went away, a kersey jacket, white kersey breeches striped black and white, negro shees and stockings, ofnabrig shirt, and a caser hat bound with black binding; he was bought by Pollard Edmonster, out of Mugh Monewell's jail. Whoever apprehands the faid negro, so that his master gets him again, shall the faid negro, to that his mafter gets him again, hall receive the above reward, paid by

EDWARD WORRELL.

To be fold by William Aikman, bookfeller and flationer, Annapolis, exceeding low for cash,

LARGE affortment of books, in history, divini-A ty, milcellanies, arts and fciences, poetry, phyfic, a variety of claffics, &c. (being partly the fibrary of a clergyman lately deceased) amongst which are the fullowing valuable books. Whitby's commentary on the new testament, s vols. folio, best e lition, Sos. London price is 50s, sterling. Cruden's concordence, 4'2. 45s. Saunderson's algebra, 2 vols 4to. scarce, 35. An elegant edition of Tillotfon's fermons, 12 v's, octavo, 1403. Clark's fermons, 8 vois. octavo, 805. Prideaux's connections of the old and new testain nt, 4 vols Octavo, 40. Locke on the human underftanding, z vols octavo, 225 6d. Smollet's hiftorv of England, with the continuation, 16 vols. 91. 10s. Macauly's dirto, 5 vols. 60s. Goldfinith's ditto, 4 vo's. 45. Hooke's Roman hiftery, 11 vols. octave, 6'. 105. Balinbrooke's philosophical works, 5 vols. 55. Leland's hiftory of Ireland, 4 vols. octavo, 40s. Montesqueu's spirit of laws, a vols. 155. Hume's elfays, 2 v. l. 24. Lord Kaimes's elements of criticifm, 2 vols. 24s. Beatie's effay on truth, octavo, 125. 61. R mffenu's whole works, 10 vols. 608. Theobald's Shakespeare, 12 vols. 606. Turkift spy, 8 vols. 45s. Heyster's surgery, 2 vols. 4to. 6os. Han-way's travels, 2 vols. 4'0. 41. 10°. Cullen's materia medica, 4to. 30s. L rd Littleton's history of Henry, 2d, 6 vols. 31. 105. & .

A great variety of record books, and paper books for accounts of different fizes. A few reams of fuperfine treasury post-all forts of flationary.

Lately publified for William Aikman, Cook's voyage round the world, 2 vols. 16s. A father's legacy to his daughters, by the celebrated Dr. Gregory, 4s. Weere may be had juft published, the manual exercife as ordered by his majefty in the year 1764, with all the marce vres, price 15.

Annapolis, April 20, 1775. THE fubicriber bes upon hand about feven huadred pounds first cost of goods, which he will difnole of upon exceeding low terms. ROBERT BUCHANAN 10

TilB subferi ser maving undertaken to receive the lord proprietary's quit rents in Anne-Arundel county, stilling due from Michaelmas laft, requests all perfore indebted on that account, to come and pay half years rent due the asth uit. Attendance will be constantly given at Meffrs Dick and Stewart's store, in tf O CHARLES STEUART.

THREE POUNDS REWARD. ENT away the fift instant from the subscriber, living near Lower-Marlborough, in Calvert county, an English fervant man, named Daniel Slude, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of 26 , brown complexion, his hair very lately been out off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cut, has a fore heel which occasions him to limp at times, shews his teeth much when he talks, and has the North country dialect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gardener and weaver: had on and took with him two ofnabrig or Ruffia sheeting shirts, two pair of ofnabrig troulers, a pair of white lerge breeches with metal buttons, a new grey fearnought jacket with black horn buttons, a swanskin jacket with black buttons and bound with black ferret, an old caftor hat, a pair of double foaled snoes double vamp'd-I understand he intends to change his name, and faid he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travel of nights to make his escape more secure, and that he intended to Bokon to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable charges if brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. home, paid by

HAVE remaining in my stere about f. 1000 first coft of goods, among which are many low priced elothes, and other wol ens very fuitable for the Winter feason. The whole will be sold together, or in parcels of 2 or \$\mathbb{L}'_300 each, at a very low advance, for ready money, bills of exchange, or good crop tobacco. 2 w

Tho. BROOKE HODGKIN.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD.

Head of Elk, June 23, 1775. STRAYED or ftolen from the subscriber, on or about the 10th of May, a dark bay horse, about 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, has a good carriage, trots and canters well, and paces a flow travel, was shod all round, a small star in his forehead, and some faddle marks on his back, remarkably narrow on the top of his buttocks, and wider below. Whoever gives notice of faid horse so that he may be had again, shall receive 20 fhillings reward, or 40 faillings if brought home; but if Rolen, and the thief be fecured, fo that he be convicted of the same, shall receive five pounds reward, by 3 X HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH.

WILL cover mares this feason, at Mr. Anthony Stewart's plantation, at the Rope-walk, near Annapolis, at five pound currency each mare, and a dollar to the groom. Badger is a fine dapple gray, 15 hands one inch high, very boney and handsome, imported in 1773; bred by Mr. Wildman, and got by Lord Chitworth's Bosphorus, who won seven king's plates; his dam by Othello, commonly called Black and all Black, which beat Lord march's Bajezet over Kildaire course in Ireland, his grand dam by the Duke of Devonshire's Flying Childers.

BADGER,

Badger won fifty pounds at Gilford'; and got lam'd at Epfom; all the times he has started. The money for each mare to be paid at the time of covering. tf

JOHN CRAGGS. N. B. Good grafs for mares at two shillings and fixpence per week. No mares lost out of the pasture will be accounted for.

To be fold at the house of Mr. Church's in Bladent. burgh, on Tuefday the first of August, for bills of exchange, or current money,

HIRTERN valuable country born negroes, confifting of mea, women, and children. The fale will begin at a o'clock, P. M. JAMES MILLER.

FORTY SHILLINGS REWARD. BROKE Somerfet county jail on Friday night, or early of Saturday morning the 13th instant, a negro fellow, who was committed for felony by the name of Hzrry, and fays be belongs to William Perry of Taibot county, aged 35 years or there abouts, he is a lufty well fet fellow, 6 feet high, or there abouts; my not being acquainted with his cloaths, shall not undertake to describe them. Whoever takes up and fe-cures the aforesaid negro fellow in any of his majesty's jails, shall receive the above reward if taken in this county, if out of the county three pounds, and is brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by J. DASHIELL, fheriff.

To be le . HE dwelling-houfe &c. wa e I now refide. JAMES TILLHMAN, Annapolis.

R AN away yesterday from the Patuxent iron-works, convict fervant man, named Richard Suffolk, a tall fpare made fellow, about 6 feet high, has a meagre countenance and a fickly look, and is about #5 years of age; he went off in his common working drefs. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, fo that he may be had again, shall receive if taken to miles from home, to shillings, if 'so miles, 30 thillings, and if 40 miles, or out of the province, 3 by /4 tf SAMUEL and JOHN SNOWDEN.

Wicconnico creek, Somerfet county, April 13, 1775. BROKE jail in the night of Tuelday, or early on Wednelday morning the rath initant, the three following men, committed for debt, viz. Ifaac Green, about g feet 7 or 8 inches high, of a pale complexion, short dark coloured hair, and aged 27 years : has had a fore on his left leg lately cured, the marks of which are evident to be feen, and has now a fore mouth, two of his fore teeth are very much decayed, is flim built, and floops when he walks; pretends to feveral branches of bufiness, such as shoemaking, carpenters work, tending of faw mills, as also the farmer's busings. As he is tolerable ingenious, and withal crafty, it is very probable he may have forged paffes for him-felf and companions, and changed their names, as he writes a tolerable hand; lived about 18 months ago in Kent county, on Delaware, to which place it is probable he may be again gone : had on and carried with him, a pale blue mixed German ferge coat, cut in the fashion, black velvet jacket with black glass buttons, white Ruffia drill breeches, grey country made worfted Rockings, one pair of floes just foaled with large plated buckles, a cafter hat half were, as also two check and one white linen shirts, one pair of brown thread flockings, two pair of ofnabrig troufers, a light coloured Wilton jacket that has been turned, and a pair of old green faga: hy breeches, patched feveral places.

Lovin Taylor, by trade a tailor, about 5 feet & or inches high, of a pale complexion, flort dark cofoured hair, and aged about 29 years; has had both his legs fore lately, ftoops a little as he walks, (but not fo much as Green) is fond of liquor and taking fauff, and apt to get drunk when in his power; is a telerable good workman at his business though but flow, and ferved his time at Cambridge, in Dorchefter county, to one Ready ; had on and carried away with him, a coarfe light blue broad cloth coat, patched on the fleeres with pieces of a lighter colour, a black and red fpotted fwanfkin doub'e breafted janket with flat white metal buttons, brown German ferge breeches, grey worfted flockings, and tuined pumps pretty much were, with old pischbeik buckles, a fan-tail bound caftor hat, one white linen thirt, a pair of old Ruffia drill breeches, a pair of German ferge breeches of a light colour, and a new fagathy coat blue colour.

Levi Harrison, by trade a foemaker, about 5 feet or & inches high, well fet, of a fresh complexion, fair hair tied behind, is troubled with fore eyes, and aged about 83 or 14 years; he formerly lived at Salifbury, on Wiccomico river, forved his time at or near Snow. hill, where his relations mostly live, and is a remarkable good workman: had on and carried with him, a coarle brown broad cloth coat, jacket of a light colour, blue cloth breeches, worked Rockings, o pair of fices pretty much worn, pinchbeck buckies, and a Philadel. phia made cafter bat, all pretty much wern; as alfo fundry more cleaths, and whether he carried his tools with him I know not, but is probable he did. Whoever secures the faid ranaways, or either of them in any of his majesty's jails, and contrives notice to the Subscriber, shall receive three pounds if takemin the province, and if out fix pounds reward, and all reafonable charges allowed if brought home, paid by
J. DASHIELL, theriff.

Annapolis, May 8, 1775. THE judges of the Land-office having informed his excellency the governor, that there are many old certificates lying in their office unpatented a his excellency therefore thought fit to direct them to give public notice to those concerned, that unless they come and fue out their grants within four months from the date hereof, the ark applier after that time shall have the pre-emption. Signed per order, DAVID STEUART, clk.

To be fold by the subscriber, living near Annapolis, TRAC f of land lying in Prince George's coun-A My, on Cat-tail Branch, called Wallingsford's Purcontaining one hundred and forty-two acres of good kind land, about three or four miles below Biadensburgh. Any person who wants to purchase, may be fatisfied by applying to JAMES WALLINSFORD.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceed and entered upon next November fourteen, and entered upon next November, HR houses and ferry opposite to Alexandra, ther with or without an adjoining ther with or without an adjoining improve ther with or without an adjoining improved plantation; the land whereof it, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely to become daily more fo with the rifing importanced Alexandria, renders it peculiarly fit either for a h. Alexandria, renuers it possessing on both. The building vern, or a place of trade, or both. The building now upon it, excepting one new house intended for kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, propa fed, that the tenant shall erect fuch as he may judge necessary, for which a proper abatement will be mid in the rent. For terms, apply to the Rev. Mr. John Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the pre.

To be chartered to any part of Europe, THE ship Fanny, burthen about 460 hhds. of tobac. co, or 14 theuland bushels of grain; also the big Hector, burthen about 300 hhds, or & thousand but els of grain. For particulars, apply to
ASHBURNER and PLACE

Talbet county, June 13, 1775

To be rented, and may be entered upon immediately

HE dwelling house, kitchen, ftorehouse, milk. house, smoak house and stable, together with a large garden well paled in, and about half an acred ground adjoining thereto, atuated in Kingstown, at Choptank river, where there has been a public what warehouse, and a store kept for upwards of 40 year last past. Any person inclinable to rent the same may view the premifes, and know the terms, by as plying to Mr. Sanuel Thomas, or the subscriber, & fame place I have on hand about three hundred pound coft of goods, which I will lump off exceeding low for cash, bills of exchange, or tobacco.

ED WARD PARKINON

Baltimore county, Patapice Neck, April 3, 177, TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway.

AMBS, sa mulatto flave, sometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to the name of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overfet faft Wedneftay, and has not yet returned; heil a dark mulatto, about ; feet 9 inches high, ftrong mate, fensible, artful, and deceptive in conversation, fin and daring in his efforts to perpetrate villaint, the of mild temper, and plaufible in fpeech : he has fre quently travelled through a confiderable part of this and fome part of the province of Penniylvania; i well known, it is supposed, in the borough and cous. ty of Lancafter, and is acquainted with Philadelphia, may probably therefore Tz-visit"those places, Hi working cloaths were a home manufactured long cloth waiftcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flocking, ofnabrig fhirt, and good fhoes, nailed with hobs: he is possessed of and has taken with him a blue German ferge coat, a green broad cloth veft, two pair of cot. ton and one pair of thread flockings, two white thirty ruffled at the breaft, a good caftor hat with hand and buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of double rimmed filver buckles. He has a mark of diffinction, which from modelly, or some other motive, he is care. ful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) is remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he faould be taken up out of the province, or so miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought flome; five pounds if at the diftance of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty hillings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expences, including the legal charge under the act of affembly, THOMAS JONES.

WANTED, Veffel from 350 to 500 tons burthren, to lend A with lumber for Liverpeol, the cargo is all ready at one convenient landing. For further particulars, apply to Meffrs. Amountar and Place, in Baltimore, or James Brandock, in Tabot county, 3 w 3

land, lying in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George town, containing 100 acres, about 10 acres cleared and under good fence, possession will be given the purchaser the fire of September next. Any person desired to perchase, may see the land by applying to Mr. Simon lickolls, near the premise.

TO BE SOLD, A PAIR of very fine charriet geldings, full 15 hands high. Enquire at Mr. Browns, at Annapolis.

WILL: DEAKINS, jun.

FOR ALE HE following tracts of land, lying in Wercefist county, in the province of Maryland, viz. Batchellor's Adventure, containing 338 scres; lying on a branch, known by the mame of John son's Mill Branch-Addition, containing are acres, lying on Pacemote river; they will be fold for fterling or current money. The title indisputable. For terms apply to

WILLIAM T. WOOTTON. N. B. Time will be given for payment of the great-eft part of the purchase money it required.

Smith's creek, St. Mary's county, June 9, 1775. AN away from the fubiciiber the 8th of May lall, R AN away from the tubicities the Andres, about 15 years of age, force made, with finall legs, and large fore teeth; had on when he went away, a black and white striped country cloth jacket, blue stocking breeches, ofnabrig shirt, and fantail hat. Whoseet takes up the said boy and secures him, so that the subferiber may get him again, shall be paid three dollars reward, and reasonable charges if brought home. tf GEORGE COOK.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by FREDERICK GREEN.

Baltimore, June 17, 1775

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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

Y, AUGUST 10,

LONDON; May 31.

Correspondent says, that the event of the first ministerial experiment of coercion and the fword, already begin to stagger the wavering and undeceived Englishmen (for Scotchmen are out of the question) horror, confernation and refentment, were ftrongly painted on the countenances of every honest man in London yesterday, on the receipt of the melancholy news from America.

The contest with America is now began, the blood of our countrymen hath been fied, and if the fword of war should be sheathed without taking off the heads of some of the ministry, then is there no such thing as na-

tional spirit existing amongst the English.

June 1. Advice is arrived at the secretary of fate's office, of the failing of the Spanish fleet through the streights of Gibraltar.

Four more regiments, we hear, will be ordered forthwith to America, and a part of the militia are to be embodied.

The guardships at Portsmouth and Spithead are now manned with their full complement of feamen and marines, by order of the board of admi-

Yesterday his excellency prince Masserano had a private audience of his majesty at St. James's, for near three quarters of an hour, and delivered his letters of

His majesty's ship the Ramilies of 74 guns, and the Ardent of 64, are now fitting out at Chatham to join the fleet at Spithead.

The following are faid to be some of the resolutions adopted by the Provincial army in America:

To treat the mercenaries, who may be taken prifoners, with every indulgent species of tendernels, but in case any of the Provincials hould be put to death, then to hang man for man.

"To be as sparing as possible of blood, and never discharge the first fire unless in open action.

" To commit no fort of depredations, but on no account whatever to permit the mercenaries to be furnished with fresh provisions.

"In case rewards shall be offered to those who desert from the Provincial army, to offer equal rewards to every private foldier who shall abandon the mercenaries, and go over to the Provincials.

" To maintain an exactitude of discipline; but, in their firings, to let their manœuvres be few, and their

evolutions as simple as possible.
"And, lastly, having taken the field, never to quit it until, by the bleffing of providence on their arms, they shall have obtained an ample restitution of the rights feeured to them on some better tenure than the faith of kings, or the omnipotence of an English senate."

Two clean frigates, viz. one at Portsmouth, and the other at Plymouth, are ordered always to be in constant readiness to carry dispatches to and from America.

The Americans, we are affured have lately had a large fupply of warlike stores of every kind from four Durch ships which arrived at Salem under convoy of two Spanish men of war

It is afferted that a noble lord, who prefides at a certain great board, has delivered in his opinion that ho-filities will con prence between England and two neighbouring powers in less than three months, and that the putting our navy on a respectable sooting will be the

The result of that can be taken. The report of an intended change in the ministry is revived, and some circumstances are mentioned, which make it feem not to be wholly destitute of foundation.

It is faid that an ingenious gentleman, well verfed in financiering, is drawing up a scheme for improving the excise, so as to make it produce 250,000 l. per annum more than it does at prefent.

By the last accounts from Madrid we learn, that his Catholic Majesty has ordered all his subjects on the sea coafts to be numbered, and that every fifth man is to be

employed in manning his ships of war.

The King of Spain has just made a promotion of 130

ficers in his marine. CAMBRIDGE, July 21.

A gentleman has favoured as with the following account of the declaration being read upon Prospect Hill.

"Last Tuelday morning, according to orders issued the day before by Major Gen. Putnam, all the conti-nental troops under his immediate command affembled on Prospect Hill, when the declaration of the continental congress was read, after which an animated and Pathetic address to the army was made by the Rev. Mr. Leonard, chaplain to Gen. Putman's regiment and sucseeded by a pertinent prayer; when Gen. Putman gave the fignal, and the whole army flouted their loud amen by three cheers; upon which a cannon was fired from the fort, and the standard lately fent to Gen. Putnam was exhibited flourishing in the air, bearing on one side this motto, An appeal to heaven, and on the other fide, qui transfulit suffinet. The whole was conducted with the utmost decency, good order, and regularity, and to the universal acceptance of all present.--- And the Philistines on Bunker's Hill heard the hout of the Ifreelites, and, being very fearful, paraded themselves in battle array."

July 27. I ast Tuesday came to town from Philadelphia,

and joined the arm of the united colonies, a company of 106 rifle-men. Man tundreds more are daily expected.

N E W P O R T, July 14.

From last Tuesday about 2 o'clock, till near the fame hour on the next day, this town was threatened

to be fired upon from the three ships of war in this harbour, viz. the Rose, capt. Wallace, the Swan, capt. Aylcough, and King-fisher, capt. Montague, and also a tender :--- For which purpose these ships were brought close in with the northwest part of the town, on Tuesday toward night; their tomkins were immediately taken out, and all the apparent preparations made for camonading the town, which greatly terrified the women and children, especially those women who were with child. In the evening, lanthorns and men were placed at the guns, and the most hostile appearance kept up which it was possible for them to exhibit, and many women and children were running about, wringing their hands and crying, in the greatest diffres :--- About half past nine at night, a cannon was discharged from the Rose, when the women really thought the aring on the town was begun, many of whom fainted away, and went into fits, and a number, we are told, absolutely miscarried by the fright .--- However, this gun was loaded with powder only, and the men of war gave out to a number of persons, whom they had stopped coming down the river, that they should not beat the town down till next morning, when they would cert inly do it. -- In the morning the like terrific scene was opened by firing another cannon, and feizing on four ferry-boats, one paffage-boat, with a number of passengers, and two woodfloops; the Swan moved down toward the fouth part of the town, where the anchored, with her guns pointing diagonally across the wharves, so as to rake from thence up to the parade and court house; here, again, all the tomkins were out, quantities of tar and other inflammatory and combustible matter were put into the ferry-boats, in order, as was faid with horrid curfing and damning, to fet on fire and fend into the town to burn it, as a more expeditious way of destroying the town, than by cannon only.

At the same time that these boats were to be sent into the town, a number of men were to be landed at the fouth end, to fet fire to that part. Thus the most warlike and hostile parade was kept up to the highest degree, till near two o'clock on Wednesday; when, all at once, the boats were discharged, the ships weighed anchor and stood up the river .-- The same evening the Rose got ashore on the north part of this island; but by taking out her guns, &c. she was got off, and the next day they all came down again to their old station.

We know not of even the shadow of a just reason for

the above inhuman conduct; if the captains of the faid ships have any reasons to offer, we should be very glad to publish them to the world: The story about two of the Swan's men being feized by the mob in this town, gagged. carried to Briftol jail, &c. had it not been absolutely disproved, would have been a most wretched pretext for firing on a defenceless town, in which there were not less than fix thousand women and children. This story we hope to publish more at large, when we can obtain the letters which passed, and the affidavits which were taken, concerning the

N. R. It must have been well known to the commanders of those ships, that there was not a single cannon in this town, mounted for its defence.

The above three hips and tender are this morning going out, supposed on a cruise.

NEW-YORK, July 27.

Friday night last arrived here a sloop from Bermuda : by letters from thence we learn, that the inhabitants of that island are greatly alarmed at the present situation of public affairs, being under the most dismal apprehensions of flarving; to prevent which, they have passed a law, that no provisions should be sent off the island at any rate whatfoever, and were about dispatching a vessel to Philadelphia, to request the houourable th gress to take their case into their most serious consideration.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.

Saturday morning last capt. Shaw arrived here in 12 days from St. Eustatia, and informs us, that a brig arrived at St. Kitt's the 15th instant, in a short passage from Cork, and brought accounts from England as late as the 27th of May, of the failing of the Spanish armada of 500 fail of transports, 8 thips of the line, 3 frigates and 3 firefaips, with \$5,000 foot, and 1000 horfe, and that they were feen flanding to the westward, but their destination not known; that advices had been re:eived from Gibraltar, both in England and France, that the Spaniards had actually commenced hostilities in Portugal; and that a large Spanish fleet was seen passing between Granada and Trinidada, about fifteen

From good authority we learn, that the French in the West-India islands intend to fit out several from vessels for the banks of Newsoundland, which is all probability may cut out work for some of our East sh

Last Tuesday and Wednesday a large detachment imm the camp at Harlaem near New-York, confilting of about 1000 men, under the command of Col. Waterbury, marched for Albany. It is faid they are intended as a reinforcement of Ticonderoga, where Major Gen. Schuyler commands.

Gen. BURGOYNE's Answer to Gen. LEE's letter pubblished in No. 1557 of this paper.

WHEN we were last together in service's should not have thought it within the vicissitude of human affairs that we should meet at any time, or in any sense

as foes: The letter you have honoured me with, and my own feelings combine to prove we are full far from being personally such.

I claim no merit from the attentions you fo kindly remember, but as they manifest how much it was my pride to be known for your friend: Nor have I departed from the duties of that character when I will not fcruple to fay, it has been almost general offence to maintain it: I mean fince the violent part you have taken in the com-motions of the colonies. It would exceed the limits and propriety of our present correspondence to argue at full, the great cause in which we are engaged. But, anxious to preserve a consistent and ingenuous character, and jealous, I confess, of having the part I suitain imputed to fuch motives as you intimate, I will kate to you as concisely as I can, the principles upon which, not voluntarily, but most conscientiously I undertook it.

I have, like you, entertained from my infancy, a veneration for public liberty. I have likewife regarded the British constitution, as the best safeguard of that blessing to be found in the history of mankind. The vital principle of the constitution, in which it movesand has its being, is the supremacy of the king in parliament, a compound, indefinite, indefeasible power, coeval with the origin of the empire, and coextensive over all its parts. I am no stranger to the doctrines of Mr. Locke and other of the best advocates for the rights of mankind, upon the compact always implied between the governing and governed, and the right of refiltance in the latter, when the compact shall be so violated as to leave no other means of redress. I look with reverence almost amounting to idolatry, upon those immortal Whigs who adopted and applied such doctrine during part of the reign of Charles I. and in that of James II. Should corruption pervade the three estates of the realm, fo as to pervert the great ends of their inflitution and make the power vested in them for the good of the whole people operate like an abuse upon the prerogative of the crown to general oppression, I am ready to acknowledge, that the same doctrine of resistance applies as forcibly against the abuses of the collective body of power, as against those of the crown, or either of the component branches separately: Still always understood that no other means of redress can be obtained. A case I contend, much more difficult to suppose when it relates to the whole than when it relates to parts. But in all cases that have existed, or can be conceived, I hold that resistance, to be justifiable, must be directed against the usurpation or undue exercise of power, and that it is most criminal when directed against any power itself inherent in the constitution.

And here you will discern immediately why I drew a line in the allusion I made above to the reign of Charles the first. Towards the close of it the true principle of relistance was changed, and a new system of government projected accordingly. The patriots, previous to the long parliament, and during great part of it as well as the glorious revolutionifts of 1681, refifted, to vindieate and restore the constitution; the republicans resist-

Now, Sir, lay your hand upon your heart, as you have enjoined me to do on mine, and tell me, to which of these purposes do the proceedings of America tend? Is it the weight of taxes imposed, and the impossibility of relief after due representation of her burthens, that has induced her to take up arms? Or is it a denial of the legislative right of Great Britain to impose them and consequently a struggle for total independency? For the idea of a power that can tax externally and not internally, and all the fophistry that attends it, though it may catch the weakness and prejudices of the multitude in a speech or a pamphlet, is too preposterous to weigh serioully with a man of your understanding, and I am perfunded you will admit the question fairly put,
Is it then for a relief from taxes---or from the

troul of parliament " in all cases whatsoever" that we are in war? If for the former, the quarrel is at an end. There is not a man of fense and information in America, who does not fee it is in the power of the colonies to obtain a relinquishment of the exercise of taxation. immediately and for ever. I boldly affert it, because, fense and information must also suggest to every man, that it can never be the interest of Britain to make a second trial.

But if the other ground is taken and it is intended to wrest from Great Britain a link of that substantial, and I hope perpetual chain, by which the empire holds---Think it not a ministerial mandate; think it not mere professional ardour; think it not prejudice against any part of our fellow-subjects, that induces men of integrity, and among such you have done me the honour to class me, to act with vigour :-- But be affered it is conviction that the whole of our political fystem depends upon preserving entire its great and essential parts, and none is fo great and effential as the supremacy of legislation. It is conviction, that as the king of England never appears in fo glorious a capacity as when he employs the executive power of the state to maintain the laws, fo in the present exertions of that power, his Majesty is particularly entitled to our zeal, and grateful obedience, not only as foldiers but as citizens.

These principles, depend upon it, actuate the army and seet throughout : And let me at the same time add, there are few, if any, gentlemen among us who would have drawn his fword in the cause of slavery. But why do I confine myfelf to the fleet and army? I affirm the fentiments I here touched, to be those of the great bulk of the nation. I appeal even to those trading towns which are sufferers by the dispute, and the city of London at the head of them, notwithstanding the petitions and remonstrances that the arts of parties and factions have extorted from some individuals; and last, because

leaft in your favour, I appeal to the majorities of the last year upon American questions in parliament. The molt licentions news-writer wants aff, rance to call thefe, majorities minist rial; much leis will you, when you impartially examine the characters of which they were in a great degree omposed-men of the most independent principles and fortunes, and many of them pro-feliculy in opposition in their general line of conduct. Among other supporters of British rights against A-

merican claims, I will not ipeak positively, but I firmly believe, I may name the men of whose integrity and jud ment you have the highest opinion, and whose friendship is nearest yo r heart : I mean Lord Thanet, from whom my aid de camp has a letter for you, with another from Sir C. Davers ... I do not inclose them because the writers, little imagining how difficult your conduct would render our intercourse, defired they might

be delivered into your hands.

For this purpole, as well as to renew "the rights of our fellowship," I wish to see you; and above all I should think an interview happy if it induced such explanations as might tend in their consequences to peace. I feel in common with Il around me for the unhappy deluded bulk of this country --- they foresee not the diftress that is impending. I know Great Britain is ready to open her arms upon the first reasonable overtures of accommodation; t know the is equally refolute to maint in her original right; and I also know that if the war pro eeds, your hundred and fifty thousand men will be no match for her power. I put my honour to these asfertions as you have done to others, and I claim the credit I am willing to give.

The place I would propose for our meeting is the bouse on Boston neck, just within our advanced centries, called Brown's house, I will obtain authority to give you my parole of honour for your secure return : I shall expect the same on your part, that no insult be offered to me If the proposal is agreeable to you, name your day and hour .-- and at all events, accept a fincere return of the affuran es you honour me with,

and believe me affectionately yours.

P. S. I have been preverted by bufiness answering your letter sooner --- I obeyed your commands in regard to Generals Howe and Cinton; and I likewife communicated to Lord Percy the contents of your letter and my answer I hey all join with me in ompliments, and authorife me to affure you they do the fame in principles.

Gen. LEE's Answer to the aboveletter.

Cambridge, bead quarters, July 11.

J. BURGOYNE

GENERAL I.EE's compliments to Gen. Burgoyne.
Would be extremely happy in the interview he fo kindly proposed. But as he perceives that Gen. Burgoyne has already made up his mind on this great subject; and that it is impossible that he (Gen. Lee) should ever alter his op nion, he is apprehensive that he interview might create those jealousies and suspicions so natural to a people struggling in the dearest of all causes, that of their liberty, property, wives, children, and their future generations. He must therefore, defer the happinels of embracing a man whom he most fincerely loves until the subversion of the present tyrannical miniftry and fy mem, which he is perfuaded must be in a few months, as he knows Great Britain cannot stand the content. He begs General Burgoyne will fend the letters which his aid de amp has for him. If Gardiner is his aid de camp, he defires his love to him.

ANNAPOLIS, August 10.

West-river, July 26, 1775. In consequence of a wager, this day was weighed in the presence of Joseph Richardson, Thomas Harwood, Joseph Watkins, Joseph Potts, and Ephraim Duvall, a calf belonging to Thomas sprigg, Efq; which weighed nine hundred and four pounds, and which, he fays, was calv'd on his plantation this day twelve months.

In PROVINCIAL CONVENTION, August 7, 1775. The fellowing MEMORIAL of JAMES CHRISTIE, jun. ef Baltimore-Town, merchant, was read.

To the honourable the delegates of the freemen of the province of Maryland, in convention now affembled.

The memorial of James Christie, jun. of Baltimore county.

THAT your memorialist did, on the 2sd day of February last, write the letter, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, to his friend and cousin-german, lieut. col Christie, in the island of Antigua : That, at the time of writing the faid unfortunately could not approve of the measures then purfued in this province, as a petition from the honourable continental congress was then lying at the foot of the throne of Great-Britain, the refult of which was not at that time known in America.

That the faid letter, having been intercepted by means to your memorialist altogether unknown, was, on the 13th of July instant, laid before the committee of Baltimere county, who came to fuch refelutions on the same as will appear to this convention, by copy of the proceedings hereunto annexed: That, in purfuance of the faid resolutions, your memorialist has al-ready suffered a painful imprisonment, and hath paid to the guard appointed by the committee, the fum of thirty-one pounds, feventeen shillings and sixpence,

current money, as will appear by the receipt for the fame, ready to beproduced.

That, by a subsequent resolution of the said committee on the 24th instant, the faid guard was difcharged, on the application of your memorialist for that purpose, upon your memorialist's giving an obligation, with five lecurities, not to depart the province without leave of the faid committee, or this convention. And your memorialist presumes, with all deference, to fay, That the letter in question, the contents of which has excited so much uneasiness in the minds of the good people of this province, could not be productive of any ill effect, being wrote by a private individual so his friend and relation, a person who had not the power if he had the inclination, and who, from regard to his own private interest, and from the ties of blood (his wife, family and fortune being in this country) cannot be supposed to be active in devising measures to crush the liberties thereof; and in the most solemn manner your memorialist avers, that he never har-

boured a wish to introduce a military force into this province, for the purpose of enslaving the inhabitants thereof. And your memorialist begs leave to add, That he is extremely forry that his private opinion should have given any offence; he was far from intending any; he considered himself as writing to a friend in confidence, and find no expectation or with, that such private opinions would ever appear in public, or be productive of any public measures whatever.

That the faid committee having referred all further proceedings on your memorialit's case to the gentlemen delegated by this province to the continental congrets, and they having referred the same to the consideration of this convention, obliges your memorialist to make this application, humbly to request that this honourable convention will confider your memorialift's cale, and discharge your memorialist and his securities from the faid obligation, and also grant permission to your memorialist to depart the province with all convenience, without molestation in person or property.

Your memorialist, relying on the wisdom and humanity of this honourable convention, most cheerfully fubmits his case to their decision, humbly praying,

That the bleffings of peace and tranquillity may be restored to every part of the British empire; That the rights and privileges of America may be established on a firm and laiting basis, and a speedy and honourable reconciliation take place between the parent state and her colonies, is the fincere wish of your memorialist.

Baltimere, JAMES' CHRISTIE, jun. July 27, 1775.

And upon reading the letter of the faid James Christie therein referred to, dated the 22d of February, 1775, to Gabriel Christie, lieutenant colonel of the 60th regiment, in which the faid Christie reprefented the inhabitants of that town as concerned in meatures, in his opinion, treasonable and rebellious, and that a number of foldiers would keep them very quiet, the same was confidered by this convention, and thereupon it is Refolved, That the faid James Chriftie, by the faid letter, hath manifelted a spirit and principle altogether inimical to the rights and liberties of America: That the faid James Christie, by infinuating the necessity of introducing a military force into this province, has manifelted an inveterate enmity to the liberties of this province in particular, and of British America in general.

Therefore Reselved, That the faid James Christie is and ought to be confidered as an enemy to America, and that no person trade, deal, or barter with him hereafter, unless for necessaries and provisions, or for the sale or purchase of any part of his real or personal estate, of which he may be at this time seised or pos-

Resolved, That the faid James Christie be expelled and banished this province for ever, and that he depart this province before the first day of September next.

Refelved, That the faid James Christie deposit in the hands of this convention, or into the hands of fuch person or persons, as they shall appoint, the sum of five hundred pounds sterling, to be expended occasionally towards his proportion of all charges and expences in-curred or to be incurred for the defence of America, during the present contest with Great-Britain; the overplus, if any, after a reconciliation shall happily be effected, to be restored to the said James Christie.

Refolwed, That no punishment be inflicted on the faid James Christie, other than what is new directed by

this convention.

Rejolved, That the five hundred pounds fterling is to be paid in sterling, or other money at par.

Resolved, That the resolutions of the committee of Baltimore county are, by the determinations of this convention, superfeded, and that therefore the said James Christie may negotiate his bills of exchange; and that he may affign, or he, or any person for him, may collect the debts due to him, in the same manner as other persons may negotiate their bills of exchange, affign or collect their debts.

Signed, by order of the convention, G. DUVALL, clerk.

The following is a copy of the letter above mentioned.

DEAR SIR, Baltimere, Feb. 22, 1775. DULY received your favours of 13th and 22d Nov. and should probably have wrote you before now, had I not met with the greatest misfortune in the power of fate to inflict on me, in the loss of the wife of my foul on the 15th December last --- that has almost put it out of my power to mind any thing for some time past, and all my fertitude is scarce sufficient to bear me up--however I must submit---she had been brought to bed

of a firl about 20 days --- the dear little infant died a few days after its mother.

I sometime fince remitted £ 22 8 fterl. to be paid your mother for the boy's passage (heing & 20 and in. terest on it at 6 per cent. fince I received the money) and which, on the whole, leaves them about &7 cur. in my debt, which I shall soon receive for rent. Charles's expence for eloathing, schooling, &c. when ashere, runs high---but I think he may now pay for himself--- Cabriel has been with me three or four months, and fo far has behaved to my satisfaction, and I would flatter myfelf he may eafily be broke of the idle indolent habit he had been acquiring --- he applies well to any thing I put

him to, and after a while I hope may do. As your brother's correspondence and mine has been sulpended fince a letter I wrote him about the boys, foon after receipt of your's, I wrote my fifter about John Grame's mandamus, and to get me the preference of it - I have thought nothing more about it, and am now quite un-determined --- at present I think of going to Britain, foon as my affairs will admit of it, and leave my little boy at Stirling, and, if things turn out to my liking, perhaps I may remain, and set myself down either in London or Glasgow .-- When I may get away is wholly uncertain .-- I would hope fome time next fall. --- We are in such terrible confusion with our politics, there is no depending on any thing, and that, added to other things, makes me with myself out of the province. ... We are little behind the New-Englanders, mustering, purchasing arms, ammunition, &c .--- We have some violent fanatical spirits among us, who do every thing in their powers to run things to the utmost extremity, and they are gone so far, that we moderate people are under a necessity of uniting for our own defence, after being threatened with expulsion, less of life, &c. for not acceding to what we deem treason and rebellion.

The provost and family are very well--I believe by has nothing lately from James -- he has made enquin about negotiating bills on him in Bengal, and finds, may be done at a disadvantage of so per cent. and may be done at a unauvaniage of 20 per cent. and 30 per cent. more, if the bills are protested; on the whole, 50 per cent. in case of protest...-Whether he is or not. I know not...-Our making me. whole, 50 per cont, I know not .-- Our public affair vex him, and he wishes himse f faway, but I know no when, or if ever, that will happen. -- A part of your, or any other regiment, I believe, would keep us very quie, ... Do you expect to remain long in the Welt India; I shall hope to hear from you soon, and am very truly, Dear sir, your's,

To lieu'. col. Gab. Christie, of

the 6oth regiment, Antigua.

T a meeting of the committee of observation for A Prince George's county, at the house of Richard Carnes in Piscataway, on Monday the 24th day of July, 1775; were prefent,

JOSIAS BEALL, Chairman.

William Digges, Enoch Magruder, Thomas Dent William Digges, Jun. William Beanes, jun. Nathanid Newton, Richard Carnes, Edward Edelin, Ionathan Bink, Thomas Clagget, Mezekiah Wheeler, and James

IN consequence of information being lodged with the committee that Josias Lanham and John Lindsey had purchased shoes imported contrary to the American as fociation, they proceeded to enquire into the charge, and find, that William M'Craight and William Blair, ma. riners, on board the ship Jenny, Captain Cochran, from Glasgow, had sold to the said Josias Lanham and John Lindley four pair of floes imported into this province fince the first day of February last, for the sum of 34 fhillings and fixpence current money .-- The parties were fummoned to attend the committee, whereupon the faid Lanham and Lindsey appeared, confessed the charge, and produced the above-mentioned four pair of thoss. The aforesaid McCraight and Blair likewise appeared with the money received for the faid shoes.

The committee, on confidering the premifes, unanimoully resolve such proceedings a violation of the continental association. The said M'Craight and Blair declared they made fale of the shoes inadvertently, and are forry they should have acted to as to give offence; that they will for the future pay strict regard to what they are now informed to be the general affociation as to goods imported, and that they cheerfully give up the money received for the faid shoes into the hands of the committee, for public purpoles. The faid Josias Lanham and John Lindsey declare their concern for the part they have acted in violation of the affeciation, and promise their paying due regard thereto for the future, and also declare their willingness to destroy the said thoes, which were accordingly burnt by the faid Lanham and Lindsey, in the presence of the committee.

Ordered that a copy of these proceedings be sent to be published in the Maryland Gazette.

True copy, figned by order of the committee, THOMAS CLAGGET, Clerk,

CUSTOM-HOUSE ENTERED.

Ship Lord Camden, James Rogers, Cork. Ship Duke of Leinster, Patrick North, Dublin. CLEARED.

Ship Elizabeth, Thomas Spencer, Briftol. Schooner Hannah, Isaac Vanbiober, Jamaica. Brig Friendship, John Martin, St. Christopher's. Sloop William, Joseph Hatchings, New-Providence, Schooner Fanny, Purnell Johnson, Antigua.

Annapolis, August 9, 1775. OST at Capt. William Caton's tavern, in Annapolis, a plain filver watch, Thomas Wagstaff, maker, London, number 5928.—Any person bringing the faid watch to him, or fecuring it fo that he get her again, shall receive 20 shillings tward, and no questions ask'd. questions ask'd.

Annapolis, August 10, 1775 THE fubscribers intending to leave this province in about three weeks from this date, earnefly request those who have had dealing, with them, either is the tailoring or flaymaking bufiness, to be very expeditious in making payment; that they may be enabled to discharge the debts they owe in this part of the world.—Those who cannot possibly pay off their accounts within the time above-mentioned, can at leak. fettle them, by giving bond, note, &c. which Mr. Charles Wallace, merchant of this city is impowered to fettle and take, and which they would be glad be have done before they lowe the place.

BENJAMIN SPRIGGS,

1000% JOHN DONALDSON. N. B. Several good tradefment, both tai ore and stay-makers, to be disposed of on reasonable terms, for cash, or good fecurity.

To be fold for sterling, or current money, to the highest bidder, at the house of Mrs. Gibson, in Upper-Marlborough, on Friday the 15th of September next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

VALUABLE tract of land, containing 554 acres, A called Moorfields inlarged, lying in Prince George's county, on St. Charles's Branch, about 3 miles from Upper-Marlborough, and about the fame distance from Paturent river; on this land is a well improved the standard of improved plantation, with orchards, &cc. a large quantity of meadow land, that may be improved at a finall expence. One third of the purchase money to be paid down, one third in twelve months, the other third in two years, with interest.

Also to be rented for one year, or leased for a term of years, a lot whereon the subscriber now lives, fitteated in the most beautiful part of George-town, with a good framed dwelling-house 30 by 20, 2 rooms en the lower floor with fire places, and 3 above, a feller and kitchen below, well walled in with stone, a large garden, meat-house, stable and chair-house almed new, and in good repair.

N. B. The land will be fold together, or in parcels, as may best suit the purchasers.

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J. CLAPHAM. THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. RAN away from the subscribers, living within four

miles of Baltimere town, three fervent men, viz. George Bishop, 5 feet to inches high, round face, a down look, has a great many dents in his face where he has been fhot: had on an ofnabrig shirt and trouers, old shoes with holes in the sides, yellow round buckles cut through, a blue cloth coat with yellow puckles cut through, a blue croth total with yellow folder buttons, and red jacket. James Ormfby, about a feet 7 or 3 inches high, pale face ill-looking fellow; had on one of his legs a great swelling like a double call, had on a white linen thirt, bed ticking trousers, and a pair of hucksing trousers. dity light coloured coat, and a pair of buckskin breeches, has his hat cocked. William Kettle, about 32 years of age, born in Workershire, and came in the quatry the latt of June, fpeaks much in the Weftcountry dialect, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, flim nade fellow, fmall legs, frem complexion, light brown for hair, and white eyes: had on a black and white ountry cloth jacket, buckikin breeches, old English floss nailed all round; as they have fundry other loaths, it is very probably they may change their

They went off by water in a batteau, her fides paid with turpentine, has on her stern Woodward, its very probably they will make down to bay; they took with them a remarkable large old fathion watch with a filver face, a blue and white ribbon, a fmall filver feal with a man's face, maker's name James Walker, London, and two table filver fpoens made in London,

flamped with the town flamp, and marked thus I W Wheever will take up and fecure the faid fervants, in any of his majefty's jails, shall have eight dollars reward for either, including what the law allows, and fix dellars for the watch and spoons, and reasonable charges if they are bought to Baltimore-town, paid by JOHN WALKER, JOHN FORRESTER, jun.

RAN away from the subscriber, in Prince George's county, opposite Lower-Mariberough, on Monday the 7th instant, two English servants, the one a man, named Edward Richards, by trade a bouse carpenter and joiner, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, wears his own hair, which is brown and hort : had on a pompadour coloured cloth coat, buckskin breeches, and a pair of filver buckles in his shoes. The other a woman, whose name is Jane Skinner. but may probably pals for his wife : they took with them fundry cloaths, viz. 1 brocade, 3 filk and a chintz gowne, feveral rew linen thifts, 5 or 6 pair of fine lace ruffles, fome napkins, towels, and tableclothes of siaper and inen, 5 or 6 pair of womens cotton flockings, and many other things, which they may try to lelt for cash to carry them off. Whoever apprehenos the faid fervants, fo that the fubscriber shall get them again, shall be entitled to the above reward, or so shillings tor either. or so fhillings tor either. GANTT, jun.

TAKEN up as a stray by George Becraft, jun. 11ving on the forks of Linganore, near David More's mill, a bright bay mare, about 12 or 15 hands high, hot all round, has a bob tail, hanging mane, a horse-lock round her near fore-leg, and appears to be ving property, and paying charges.

THE tubscriber living in Frederick town, M. Jland, gives hereby public notice, that the misbehaviour of his wife Elizabeth Martin, has gone fo far, that he has thought proper to separate bed and board with her; so that no person shall be qualified to trust or pay her any thing on my account, after the date hereof. Auguft 1, 1775.

FRANCIS MARTIN. To be fold at public vendue, at Ninian Beali's, on

Monday the 21st. day of August next, TWELVE hundred acres of good land, lying on great Seneca creek, near the mouth, in Frederick sounty, Maryland; whereon is four plantations, a great quantity of valuable meadow land, and two mill feats, the purchaser or purchasers to have immediate possession, n giving bond with approved fecurity, payable the zeth day of November, 2776, to carry interest from the date, if not punctually discharged at or upon the aforefaid 20th day of November. The land will be laid out in lots suitable to the purchasers. Any person that has a defire to view the land, may apply to Nisian Beall. W. CHARLES BEALL.

To be fold on Saturday, the ad day of September next, to the highest bidder on the premises.

THREE hundred and ten acres of valuable land, fituated in Frederick county, about 16 miles from George town, and a miles from Charles Hungaford's tavern, the land is well adapted for farming, finely watered, about 60 acres cleared, whereon is a fine young apple orchard, and fundry valuable buildings. Any person inclinable to purchase, may view the land, by applying to Mr. Simon Nicholly, near the premifes.

DAVID CRAUFORD, WILLIAM DEAKINS.

Prince George's county, July 31, 1775. To be fold by the subscriber, on Thursday the 17th

day of August next, on the premises, FIVE hundred acres of extraordinary good planting and farming land, well watered and timbered, within 7 miles of Bladensburgh, 12 of Upper-Marlberough, and 10 of Queen-Anne, at each of which places there is a market for any fort of produce that can be made on faid land. At the same time and place will be fold, feveral very likely young negroes, men, women, and boys. The terms will be made known on the day of fale, and the land may be viewed any day between this and the day of fale, by applying to JEREMIAH BELT.

ROBERT BUCHANAN proposing to leave the province in a few weeks, he requests all these who are indebted to James Buchanan, &co. for dealings with him, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands against him, are defired to bring in their accounts.

· OST at Prince George's county court, on Wednefday the 29th inftant, a large red Morecco pocket-book, in which was between three and four pounds in cash, and fundry papers belonging to Capt. Robert Etherington, of no use to any one but the owner. Whoever has found the faid pocket-book, and will bring it with the papers to the subscriber in Upper-Marlborough, shall be welcome to the money that was in it, and a reward befides of twenty fhil-

lings current money, and no questions asked.

RALPH FORSTER.

A white woman to be fold for her prison sees, that is an exceeding good fpinfter and knitter.

ARY person inclinable to gather a quantity of the Senaga, or Rattle Snake root, from 100 lb. to 200 lb. Likewise Callamas root this fummer, may have it disposed of thy applying to John Robinson, at his excellency's governor Edens.

N.B. Otters, Wild cats, Minks, or other fhipable furs, if taken in feafon, may be disposed of at the famo place.

Dorchefter county, Cambridge, July 1, 1775. HEREAS divers persons trading in small velfele up and down the feveral rivers of this province, have of late frequently come into the rivers in this county, with dry goods, coffee molaffes, and other articles which are prohibited from being imported into this country fince the first day of December laft, and which, they fay, were purchased by them at Baltimore; Philadelphia, and other places in the country, without proper certificates, from the merchante they respectively purchased of, that the same goods and merchandizes were imported before the said arft day of December; which has put the committee of this county to great trouble and inconvenience, in taking possession of and storing such goods till proper certificates were obtained respecting the same; and has occasioned frequent murmurs of those persons who were thus prevented, by their ewn negligence, frem difpoling of their merchandize, under pretence that they did not think fuch certificates would be required for goods which were purchased in the country : the committee of the faid county defirous to prevent any person in future, from falling into the same disagreeable predicament of baving their goods detained till fuch time as they produce fatisfactory vouchers of their merchandize being imported within we time limitted by the continental congress, de hereby give notice to all persons whatseever, that they will not permit or fuffer any one to fell or dispose of any goods or mer-chandizes which may be brought into the said county, unless the person or persons to whom the same belong, can produce a certificate from the committee of the place where they purchased such goods, has thesame were imported within the time limitted as aforefaid, Signed per order,

Prince George's county, May 14, 1775. TOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the subscriber, either by bend, note, or open account, to immediately come and fettle their respective debts, as I am determined to give no lenger indulgences .- I hope this requisition will be adverted to, otherwise I shall take compulsory methods to enforce payment, without any respect to persons. JOSEPH DUVLAL.

HENRY HALE, clk. com.

Daniel Matnler, and Blizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus-Againk-Thomas Williams, and Elizabeth his wife; which faid Elizabeth is devifee of Christopher Wilkinson, late of Queen-Anne's connty, deceased,

H BRAHERRY. WHEREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus, have filed their bill in this court against the faid device and administrators of the faid Christopher Wilkinson, to compel them to reconvey and afige certain lands there-in mentioned, to the complainant which were heretofore mortgaged by them to the faid Christopher Wilkinfen, they the faid complainants paying the principal and interest due on the faid mortgage. This is therefore to give notice, that unless the said Thomas Williams, and Blizabeth his wife, do and shall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date hereof, and flew cause to the centrary, a final order and decree will pais, and be given by the faid court of chancery in the cause aforefaid.

Signed per order, GEO. RANKEN, regiker.

Annapolis, July 5, 1775. Wanted for Charter, A Veffel that will carry from three to four hun-dred hogheads, to load tobacco in Patowmack, for Glasgow. Any person having such a vessel, will hear of a freight, by applying to ROBERT BUCHANAN.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD. R AN away on the 14th instant, from the subscriber, living in Kent county, Maryland, an indented fervant man, named Job Hain, about 32 years old, g feet ro er ar inches high, a malfter by trade, born near Briftel, in Semerfet county, England, from which place he arrived in this country the atth of May laft, in the fhip Fleetwood, capt. Charles Slezers had en and took with him, two check fairts, ofnabrig troufers, black fleckings, old hat and shoes, whitish jacket, if any other cloaths they are not known; he is round houldered, and squeals in his talk. Whoever secures the said servant, so that his master may have him again, shall receive the above reward, and if brought home, reasonable charges, paid by MAAC PERKINS

RAN away from the subscriber, living in Kent 239 county, Maryland, the 8th of this instant, two Irish indented servants, each of which has about three years to ferve, viz.

FRANCIS MANIS, about thirty years of age, a very flost well made fellow, about five feet ten inches high, very full faced, thort dark hair; had on and took with him, a good brown broad eleth coat, and black velver jacket and breeches, and a pair of black everlasting breaeches, with yellow metal buttons, an old blue coat with new large Aceves, hirts, those and flockings; his calling a ditcher or brickmaker.

JOHN DELANY, about as years of age, ave feet eight inches high, well made, fair fkin, ruddy complection, thort brown hair; had on and took with him, a green jacket made failor fathion, a purple under jacket, a white thirt, one or two check thirts, much worn, a new felt hat, a black filk handkerchief round his neck, a pair of white kerfey breeches, and a pair of blue ferge breeches, one pair of Scotch Kilmarnock, and one pair of Kendall ribbed hofe mixed black and white, a pair of half worn thoes, and fquare feel buckles, be writes a good hand; and they have both been in different parts of Pennsylvania. Whoever takes up the aforefait servants, and secures them so that the subscriber may have them again, shall receive ten pounds reward, if taken out of the province, if in the province, fix pounds, or half the above reward for either, by RICHARD GRAVES.

To be rented for any term of years, not exceeding fourteen, and entered upon next November,

HE houses and ferry opposite to Alexandria; cither with or without an adjoining improved plantation; the land whereof is, in general good, with a large quantity of valuable meadow ground. This being a place much frequented, and likely to become daily more fo with the rifing importance of Alexandriay renders it peculiarly fit either for a tavern, or a place of trade, or both. The buildings now upon it, excepting one new house intended for a kitchen, are but indifferent; it is, therefore, propofed, that the tenant shall erect such as he may judge necessary, for which a proper abatement will be made in the rent. For terms, apply to the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Boucher, or Mr. John Addison near the pre-

Baltimore, June 17, 1775. To be chartered to any part of Europe, THE ship Fanny, burthen about 46 hhds. of tobacco, or 14 thousand bushels of grain; also the brig Hector, burthen about 300 hhds, or \$ thousand bushels of grain. For particulars, apply to ASHBURNER and PLACE.

Talbot county, June 13, 1775.

To be rented, and may be entered upon immediately,

THE dwelling-house, kitchen, storehouse, milk-house, smoak-house and stable, together with a large garden well paled in, and about half an acre of ground adjoining thereto, atuated in Kingstown, on Choptank river, where there has been a public wharf, warehouse, and a store kept for upwards of 40 years last past. Any person inclinable to rent the same, may view the premifes, and know the terms, by applying to Mr. Sanuel Thomas, or the fubscriber. At fame place I have on hand about three hundred pounds coft of goods, which I will lump off exceeding low for cash, bills of exchange, or tobacco. EDWARD PARKINSON.

Baltimore county, Patapico Neck, April 3, 1775. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway.

JAMES, a mulatto flave, fometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to the name of Buck, took on abrupt leave of his overfeer laft Wednesday, and has not yet returned; he is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 9 inches high, strong made, fensible, artful, and deceptive in conversation, firm and daring in his efforts to perpetrate villainy, tho' of mild temper, and plaufible in speech: he has frequently travelled through a confiderable part of this and some part of the province of Pennsylvania; is well known, it is supposed, in the borough and county of Lancaster, and is acquainted with Philadelphia may probably therefore re-visit those places. His working cloaths were a home manufactured long cloth waiftcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flockings, ofnabrig fhirt, and good fhoes, nailed with hobs: he is possessed of and has taken with him a blue. German ferge coat, a green broad cloth veft, two pair of cotton and one pair of thread flockings, two white shirts ruffled at the breast, a good castor hat with band and buckle, a pair of good pumps, with a pair of double rimmed filver buckles. He has a mark of distinction, which from modelty, or some other motive, he is careful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) is remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he flould be taken up out of the pro-vince, or so miles from Baltimore town in the province, and brought home; five pounds if at the diftance of 40 miles, three pounds if 30, and forty fillings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expences, including the legal charge under the act of assembly. THOMAS JONES.

FOR SALE; HE following tracts of land, lying in Worcester county, in the province of Maryland, viz. Batchellor's Adventure, containing 338 acres; lying on a branch, known by the name of Johnson's Mill Branch-Addition, containing 210 acres, lying on Pocomoke river; they will be fold for sterling or current money.

The title indisputable. For terms apply to WILLIAM T. WOOTTON. N. B. Time will be given for payment of the great-eft part of the purchase money if required.

TO BE SOLD, VERY neat light charriot and harnels for two A horses senguire at Mr. Brewn's, in Annapolis. tf

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NINE hundred and thirteen acres of land, lying on Seneca, in Frederick county; this land confifts of feveral different tracts but are adjoining each other, and lays well, with great plenty of good timber, and the main fream of Seneca creek runs through great part of it, There is on this land a very good geared grift mill almost new, with bolting clothes that goes by water, the mill can grind eight bushels of wheat into good four in an bour, and is on a never failing fream of water. There also is on this land two small dwelling houses, a new framed tobacco-house covered with flaingles, fifty-two feet long, and twenty-four wide. There is about 60 acres of good land cleared and under good fence, more than 20 acres of meadew land now fowed in Timothy grass and oats which may be watered at all seasons of the year from the mill-dam ; this land is diftant about se miles from George-town on Patowmack, and about as from Frederick town. There is a crop pitched for three hands, which the purchaser may have with the land, and posfession given him immediately. For title and terms, EDMUND JENNINGS N. B. I will take young flaves for part of the purchase money.

Calvert county, January 30, 1775. R AN away from the subscriber the 10th instant, a negro sellow named Jessery, of a yellow complexion, has an impediment in his speech, aged about so years, ab out 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high , had on an ofnabrig fhirt, green Welfh cotton jacket and breeches, coarse English yarn stockings, country shees shed with iron, he may change his dress having other cloaths. Whoever will bring the faid negro to the subscriber mear Hunting-town, in the aforefaid county, or fecure him in any manner fo that he can be had again, shall receive five pounds reward, and if taken 40 miles from home, twenty dollars, JOSEPH IRELAND.
N. B. All masters of vessels are hereby warned at

their peril not to carry the faid negro of.

Annapolis, March 14, 1775. LL persons indebted to Thomas Harwood jun. A and to Thomas Harwood, jun. and John Brice, are requested to make immediate payment, or otherwife fettie to their fatisfaction, no longer indulgence will be given; as this is a reasonable request, and long indulgences have already oeen given, hope it will be fpeedily complied with, fhould it be neglected, such Heps muft be taken to produce payment as will be very difagreeable .. - Benjamin Harwood, jun. will conflantly attend as usual, at the brick building on the front of the dock, for the purpose of receiving payments, or otherwise settling, where it is not immediately convenient to pay.

NOTICE is hereby given, that there will be a pet tition prefented to the next general affembly of this province, by a number of the freeholders and taxable inhabitants of Queen Caroline parish, praying a division of the faid parish, at the death of the present incumbent, and a church to be erected in the new

Anne-Arundel county, April 12, 1775. CMMITTED to my cuftody on fuspicion of being runaways, the four following persons, to wir, James M'Glolin, he is a middle fize man, brown fwarthy complexion, black hair, has on a claret coloured jacket, a blue waikcoat and braeches, old shoes and stockings. Alexander Henwinken, a middle size man, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; has on a blue thort jacket and waiftcoat, and cafimer breeches, thort black hair, and has loft one of his fingers. James Todd, a spare young fellow; has on a brown short incket, blue waiftcoat and breeches, fort black hair, they all three appear to be failors, and fay they came from a ship in Hobb's Hole, called the Mars, Isaac Midfhipman, captain. Likewise Daniel Hurly, who belongs to Samuel Douglass, in Frederick county.
Their masters are desired to take them away, and pay
charges to tf WILLIAM NOKE, sheriff.

Calvert county, May 1, 1775. RAN away from the fubscriber, a likely well made negro man, named Mial, formerly the property of Mr. Young Parran, about 25 years of age, 5 feet & or o inches high, of a very black complexion, shewe his teeth much when he talks, is generally very cor plaifant, very fensible, has been used to go by water, and possibly may try to pass for a free man : had on when he went away, a blue cloth jacket with a fmall red under one, cotton trousers made failor fashion and much tarred, but as he has been gone fome time, it is probable he may have changed his cloaths—I have heard he proposed going towards Alexandria in Virginia. Whoever takes up said negro, and brings him to the subscriber near Lower-Marlborough, shall receive twenty dollars, or fecures him in any jail, fo that I may get him again, shall receive a reward of five pounds currency, paid by tf WILLIAM ALLEIN.

> Baltimere, February 28, 1775. FOR SALE,

THE corner water lot at Fell's Point, lying on Bond and Thame's fireets, opposite the London coffee-house, with the wharf, granance, and dwelling-house, at present occupied by Mr, George James. The lot is 120 feet front on the freet, and the wharf 120 feet front on the water, well filled in and fecured, and has 17 feet water at a common tide. The granaries, to which a faip may lay her fide and take in her whole eargo, hold 14,000 bushele, and are strong well built framed houses. The dwelling-house has good cellars, and is sufficient for a small family, with a pump of water at the door; the whole well fenced in. A purchaler may have any reasonable credit, and know the terms, by applying to

JAMES CHRISTIE, jun. er ROBERT CHRISTIE, jun.

"HE laws of Maryland were left in the room for the committee of accounts, October convention, The owner may have them again, on paying the charge of this adventisement, and applying to the printer hereof.

Annapolis, July 18, 1775. Arrived in the fhin Star and Garter, Thomas Henfon, mafter, from Exeter,

A Few very healthy men feven years fervants, such as blacksmiths, weavers, tailors, farmers, &c. 2 few womanthree years fervants, whose times are to be disposed of By the subscribers, for cash, wheat, or

THO C. WILLIAMS and Co. N. B. The Subscribers will give can for old wheat and tebacco. and tebacco. -

RAN away from his fervice upon the 29th of June, an Irifh fervant man, who has near three years to ferve, viz. Christopher M'Avoy, s6 years of age, about 5 feet & or 9 inches high, full faced, fair ruddy complexion, thort light brown hair, clumfy made, flat feet, narnow gound fhoulders; he was hired to a blacksmith, and his arms are burnt with the sparks, his apparel unknown, his coat supposed to be blue sagathy or brown cloth much worn-he was feen near George town, and supposed made wards Frederick town. Whoever brings him to Mr. Samuel Collard, at the Eastern Branch ferry, Patowmack, or to the fubicriber at Schoolfield, Patuxent river, fhall receive if 40 miles from home, 40 faillings; if 60 miles, 3 pounds; and if one hundred miles, 5 pounds; and reasonable charges, from THOMAS HAMILTON.

To be fold by the subscriber, living near Annapolis, TRACT of land lying in Prince George's coun-A ty, on 'Cat-tail Branch, called Wallingsford's Purchase, centaining one hundred and forty-two acres of good kind land, about three or four miles below Bladenfourgh. Any person who wants to purchase, may be satisfied by applying to JAMES WALLINSFORD.

To be fold by William Aikman, bookfeller and stationer, Annapolis, exceeding low for cash,

LARGE affortment of books, in history, divinific, a variety of claffics, &c. (being partly the library of a clergyman lately deceased) amongst which are the following valuable books. Whitby's commentary on the new testament, a vols. folio, best edition, Sos. London price is 50s. sterling. Cruden's concordence, 4to. 458. Saunderson's algebra, 2 vols. 4to. scarce, 358. An clegant edition of Tillotfen's fermons, 12 vois. octavo, 140s. Clark's fermons, 8 vols. octavo, 80s. Prideaux's connections of the old and new testament, e vols. octavo, 40%. Locke on the human understanding, 2 vols. octavo, 228 6d. Smollet's history of England, with the continuation, 16 vols. 91. 10s. Macauly's ditto, 5 vols. 60s. Goldsmith's ditto, 4 vols. 456. Hooke's Roman history, 11 vols. octavo, 61. 10s. Bolinbrooke's philosophical works, 5 vols. 555. Leland's history of Ireland, 4 vols. octavo, 40s. Montesqueu's spirit of laws, 2 vols. 15. Hune's esfays, 2 vols. 244. Lord Kaimes's elements of criticitm, 2 vols. 24s. Beatie's eslay on truth, octavo, 125. 6d. Roufeau's whole works, 10 vols. 60s. Theobald's Shakespeare, 12 vols. 608. Turkish spy, 8 vols. 45s. Heyster's furgery, 2 vols. 4to. 6os. Hanway's travels, 2 vols. 4to. 41. 105. Cullen's materia medica, 4to. 30s. Lord Littleton's hiltory of Henry, 2d, 6 vols. 31. 10s. &c.

A great variety of record books, and paper books for accounts of different fizes. A tex reams of fuperfine treasury post-all forts of flationary.

Lately published for William Aikman, Cook's voyage round the world, 2 vols. 16s. A father's legacy to his daughters, by the celebrated Dr. Gregory, 4s. Where may be had just published, the manual exercife as ordered by his majefty in the year 1764, with all the manœuvres, price 1s.

Annapolis, April 20, 1775. HE fubscriber has upon hand about feven hundred pounds first cost of goods, which he will dispose of upon exceeding low terms. ROBERT BUCHANAN.

THE tubicriber naving undertaken to receive the lord proprietary's quit-rents in Anne-Arundel county, arifing due from Michaelmas laft, requests all persons indebted on that account, to come and pay half years rent due the 25th ult. Attendance will be constantly given at Messes Dick and Stewart's store, in Annapolis.

CHARLES STEUART.

THREE POUNDS REWARD.

ENT away the first instant from the subscriber, VV living near Lower-Marlberough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Slude, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of age, brown complexion, his hair very lately been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cut, has a fore heel which occasions him to limp at times, shews his teeth much when he talks, and has the North country dialect, by trade a fawyer, though pretends to be a gardener and weaver; had on and took with him two of-nabrig or Russia skeeting shirts, two pair of ofnabrig troulers, a pair of white ferge breeches with metal buttons, a new grey fearnought jacket with black horn buttons, a swanskin jacket with black buttons and bound with black ferret, an old caftor hat, a pair of double foaled shoes double vamp'd-I understand he intends to change his name, and said he never would own he was a fervant, that he intended to travel of nights to make his escape more secure, and that he intended to Boston to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reasonable charges if brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. home, paid by

BADGER.

Stewart's plantation, at the Rope-walk Stewart's plantation, at the Rope-walk, near Annapolis, at five pound currency each mare, and Annapolis, at two pound currency cases mare, and a dollar to the groom. Badger is a fine dapple gray, is hands one inch high very boney and handsome, imported in 1773; brow by Mr. Wildman, and got by Chirworth's Bolphorus, who won feven bind Lord Chitworth's Bolphorus, who won feven kings plates; his dam by Othello, commonly called Black and all Black, which beat Lord march's Bajezet ore Kildaire course in Ireland, his grand dam by the Duke of Devonshire's Flying Childers.

Badger won fifty pounds at Gilford; and got land Badger won may pounds he has started. The money at Epsom; all the times he has started of covering for each mare to be paid at the time of covering.

N. B. Good grafs for mares at two fhillings and fixpence per week. No mares lost out of the pasture

KORTY SHILLINGS REWARD. BROKE Somerset county jail on Friday night, or early on Saturday morning the 13th inflant, a negro fellow, who was committed for felony by the name of Harry, and rays be belongs to William Perry of Taibot county, aged 35 years or there abouts, he is a lufty well fet fellow, 6 feet high, or there abouts, my not being acquainted with his cloaths, shall not us. dertake to describe them. Whoever takes up and it. cures the aforefaid negro fellow in any of his majefty's jails, shall receive the above reward if taken in this county, if out of the county three pounds, and it brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by J. DASHIELL, fheriff,

To be lea ME dwelling-house &c. wn re I now refide, JAMES TILGHMAN, Annapolis

R AN away yesterday from the Patuxent iron-works a convict fervant man, named Richard Suffolk, tall spare made fellow, about 6 feet high, has a meagre countenance and a fickly look, and is about 15 years of age: he went off in his common working dress. Whoever takes up said servant and secure him, so that he may be had again, shall receive it taken to miles from home, 20 shillings, if 20 miles, 10 shillings, and if 40 miles, or out of the province, 3 pounds, and if brought home reasonable charges paid SAMUEL and JOHN SNOWDEN.

Wiccomico creek, Somerset county, April 13, 1775.

ROKE jail in the night of Tuesday, or early on Wednesday morning the 12th instant, the three following men, committed for debt, viz. Ifaac Green, about g feet 7 or 8 inches high, of a pale complexion thort dark coloured hair, and aged 27 years : has had a fore on his left leg lately cured, the marks of which are evident to be feen, and has now a fore mouth, two of his fore teeth are very much decayed, is flim built, and floops when he walks; pretends to feveral branches of business, such as shoemaking, carpenters work, tending of law mills, as also the farmer's bufinefs. As he is tolerable ingenious, and withal crafty, it is very probable he may have forged paffes for himfelf and companions, and changed their names, as he writes a tolerable the special in Kent county, on Delaware, to which place it is probable he may be again gone : had on and carried with him, a pale blue mixed German ferge coat, cut in the fashion, black velvet jacket with black glass buttons, white Russia drill breeches, grey country made worked stockings, one pair of shoes just soaled arge plated buckles, a caftor hat half wore, as alfo, o check and one white linen thirts, one pair of brown bread flockings, two pair of ofnabrig troufers, a light coloured Wilton jacket that has been turned, and a pair of old green fagathy breeches, patched feveral places.

Levin Taylor, by trade a tailor, about 5 feet ! er inches high, of a pale complexion, fort dark coloured hair, and aged about 29 years; has had both his legs fore fately, itoops a little as he walks, (but not fo much as Green) is fond of liquor and taking fauff, and apt to get drunk when in his power; is a telerable good workman at his business though but flow, and served his time at Cambridge, in Dorchester county, to one Ready , had on and carried away with him, a coarfe light blue bread cloth coat, patched on the fleeves with pieces of a lighter colour, a black red spotted swanskin double breafted jasket with flat white metal buttons, brown German ferge brecches, grey worfled flockings, and turned pumps pretty much wore, with old pinchbeck buckles, a fan-tail bound caftor hat, one white linen shirt, a pair of old Russia drill breeches, a pair of German serge breeches of a light colour, and a new southy coat blue colour.

Levi Harrison, by trade a hoemaker, about 5 feet

or & inches high, well fet, of a fresh complexion, fair hair tied behind, is troubled with fore eyes, and aged about ag or 24 years; he formerly lived at Salisbury, on Wiccomico river, served his time at or near Snow-hill, where his relations mostly live, and is a remarkable good workman : had on and carried with him, a cearfe brown broad cloth coat, jacket of a light colour, blue cleth breeches, worked flockings, a pair of hoes pretty much worn, pinchbeck buckles, and a Philadel-phia made cafter hat, all pretty much worn; as allo fundry more cleaths, and whether he carried his tools with him I know not, but is probable he did. Whoever secures the said runaways, or either of them in any of his majesty's jails, and contrives notice to the subscriber, shall receive three pounds if taken in the province, and if out fix pounds reward, and all rea-J. DASHIELL, theriff.

TO BE SOLD, A PAIR of very fine charriot geldings, full 15 hands high. Enquire at Mr. Browns, at Anna-

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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

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MADRID, May 13.

MEY write from Barcelona, that a convoy of 150 ships, laden with all kinds of military stores and provisions, had taken on board the of this month, a body of 9000 men; that this convoy, commanded by the count d'Affalto, major general and governor of Carthagens, was to fail the fame day for Carthagena, where it is to join the other convoy from Ferrol, Cadiz, &c. on board of which are embarked 15,000 men, making in the whole a body of 24.000 .---Thefe letters add, that this armament will fail to fome port in . frica; fome think Fort Darfio, others mention Fort Argel; and the command in chief of the grand expedition will be given to M. de Cevellas. or to the Count de O'Rey Li, both lieutenant generals.

they write from arthagena that among the thipping taken up for the fervice of his atholic majefty, they re kon four Dutch, and upwa ds of fixty t rench, who had orders to hout panish colours some Anglish, and a great , umber of Italian and panish veffels

L O N D O N, June e.

A letter from Lord Per y to his f ther is arrived at Northumberland-house containing an account of the skirmish in America. It is sid not to differ material'y from the accounts already published.

Jun. 1. ome of the lords of the admiralty. it is faid. are fent for by express to come immediately to town on very urgent bufinefs.

very breaft that is not, destitute of humanity, must be de ply aff ched for the diftrelled inhabitants of fofton in general, particularly the women and children; the into ent and the guilty, the partitant and the neutral, all invo ved in one common calami.y!

"we a merican matters have thrown the ministry into contufion ; tome begin to look towards Mir 'otherfice as thinking the ins will foon be turned to outs.

1. 7. his day, after the levee is over, a council is furni med to meet at t. 'ames's, faid to me on the laft di tabes from merica, France, and treland,

ev rai of the great officers of flate attended his majeny at New yelterday.

r fer an account of wat intelligence he had greaned in his daily prambulation relative to the Americans, in whi h, having often occation to make mention o them, was feveral times interrupted by his maker, as follows : " Whenever and wherever you have occasion to make mertion of these scoundrels; always ditinguish them by the word the rebels not the Americans"

It is a determination, we hear, that the next accounts from rica are not more favourable than the laft, pref. warrants will be flued immediately.

A con a reial correspondent has obliged us with the feveral quantities of wheat and fl ur imported at rifsol from the following provinces, from the ril of anu-

barrels of flour.		buth. of whea	
From New-York	3522	71 122	
M. aryland	7594	91,888	
Philadelphia	3045	35.967	
Virginia	7250	42 735	

Suppose five bulhe's of wheat goes to a barrel of flour, which being added to the fum total of the wheat, makes 353,882 bushels, which is the produce of 17,694 acres at so bushels per acre, and the value of the fame at 4 s. per bushel amounts to \$8,4701. 19 s. The bread, rye, rice, and Indian corn, are ommitted and likewise wheat, barley, and oats imported from s.olland, Germany, and Ireland, at Briftol.

During the abovehid period, twenty thips were cared out from Eriftol for North-America, with nocirared or thing but

at trom Erutor	or Moren-Winer	icas Mi
bellaft, viz.		
For New-York,		7
Maryland		3
Philadelphia	-	3
Virginia		3
South-Carolina		3
North-Carelina		
And the second		

N. B. The quantity of American provisions imported at Briftol, is scarce a fourth of what is imported at London, Liverpeol, Lancaster, and throughout the other parts of England; and therefore when the nonexportation agreement from America takes place with the prefent feartity, and almost dearth of our own corn this year, a famine may be dreaded before next spring, if the present American disputes are not pre-viously settled.

June 9. By the latest advices, we learn the Virginian troops are collecting, in order to form a respectable army ready to march as occasion may demand.

The Penniylvanians are certainly embodying their troops, expeding a vist from general Gage, when reinforced; but his motions are cut off.

Yesterday there was a levee at St. James's, at which lord North, the secretaries of state, lord Gower, lord Barrington Barrington, &c. were present; prince le agarino, the Spanish ambassador, and all the other foreign ministers, retired a quarter after two, which was foon after lord Rochford returned with a bundle of papers, which he went for from St. James's himfelf.

An evening paper fays, fome difpatches of a very important nature are preparing to be fent to the court of Corenhagen. They are to be carried by a person of diffinction, who is to demand an explicit answer; and are faid to be in consequence of the late unfortunate queen's last request respecting the care of her children.

June 10. Notwithstanding the secrecy with which matters are conducted, it is faid an express was teht off on Wednesday last to general cage containing some proposals which he is to offer immediately to the de-

If the above propositions should not be accepted, (whi h the ministry are in great expectation will) it is a determined point in the carriet, to take an army of 10,000 foreign troops into the pay of Great- ritain, which will be fent to bo on immediately.

hey write from Punkirk, that upwards of two hundred i ritifa artificers, with their wive and families, arrived here in vetters fince January lat, to teck emproyment in the manufactories of France.

a letter from eriin fays, it is cert in that the He reditary prince of Brunswic: has entered into the king of i ruffia's fervice, with the rank of general of foot.

Extra? of a letter from the Hague. by the emperor of Germany, and the king of ruffia, between whom there is the strictest unity and alliance, it is imagined that they will shortly put in force their favourite scheme of annihilating the ancient syst m of government in Germany, and establish out of its ruins two formidable monarchies."

Extrate of a letter from Dantzick.

he king of Pruffia dropt an expression lately which has occasioned infinite speculation here. in a publi convertation he observed, "the emperor is very young, and am very old; yet the time may not be far diftant when he and I may divide Germany netween us." I his expression was uttered with an air feetni gly careles; but those who know in what manner the king of Pruffia speaks his mind, will not for-

Extraß of a letter from Gibra tar, May 15.
" I t live this morning, four panish ships of the line, commanded by a rear admiral, nine frigates, several xebeques, and 100 fail of transports; were feen to pass the streights from adiz bound to Carthagena."

Ministry have at length received advices from . ime. rica, and in the Gazette of aturday evening, the tubstance of those advices was related in the following man-

I dadon (azette. (Whiteball.) June 10, 1775. Lieut. Nunn, of the navy arrived this moraing at Lord Dartmouth's and has brought letters from Generai Cage, lord Percy, and Heut. col. Smith, containing the following particulars of what passed on the 19th of pril laft, between a detachment of the king's troops in the provin e of Maffachusetts Bay, and several parties of rebel provincials, viz.

Gen Gage having received intelligence of alarge quantity of minitary stores being collected at Concord, for the avowed purpose of supplying a body of troops to act in opposition to his Majesty's government, detached on the 18th of April at night, the grenadiers of his army and to elight infantry, under the command of hour. col. Smith, of the 10th regiment, and major vitea rne of the marines. with orders to deftroy the faid stores; and the next morning eight companies of the fourth, the fame number of the sad and 49th, and fome marines marched under the command of Lord Percy to Support the other detachment.

Lieutenant colonel smith finding, after he had advan ed force miles on his march, that the country had been alarmed by the firing of guns and ringing of bells, dispatched fix ompanies of light infantry, in order to fecure two bridges on different roads beyond Concord, who upon their arrival at Lexin ton, found a body of the country people drawn up under arms on a green, close to the road; and upon the king's troops marching up to them, in order to enquire the reason of their being fo affembled, they went off in great confusion, and feveral guns were fired upon the king's thoops from be-hind a flone wall, and also from the meeting-house and other houses by whi h one man was wounded, and major Pitcairne's horfe that in two places. In coniequence of that attack by the rebels, the troops returned the fire, and killed feveral of them, after which the detachment marched on to Concord, without any thing farther happening, where they effected the purpose for which they were lent, having knocked off the trunnions of three pieces of iron ordnance, burnt fome new gun carriages, and a great number of carriage wheels, and thrown into the river a confiderable quantity of flour, gunpowder, musket balls, and other articles. Whilft this fervice was performing, great numbers of the rehels affembled in many parts, and a confiderable body of them attacked the light infantry posted at one of the bridges, on which att action ensued, and some few were killed and wounded.

On the return of the troops from Con ord they were very much annoyed, and had several men killed and wounded by the rebels firing from behind walls, ditches, trees, and other ambulhes; but the brigade under the command of lord : ercy having joined them at I exington, with two pieces of cannon, the rebels were for a while di peried; but as foom as the troops refumed their march, they began to fire upon them from behind stone walls and houses and kept up in that manner a scattering fire during the whole of their march of fifteen milesy by which means feveral were killed and wounded; and fu h was the cruelty and barbarity of the rebels, that they scalped and cut off the ears of some of the wounded men, who fell into their

It is not known what numbers of the rebels were killed and wounded, but it is supposed that their loss was confidenable.

General Gage fays that too much praise cannot be

given to lord Percy, for his remarkable chivity during the whole day; and that lieur, col. smith, and major. Piteairne did every thing that men could do, as did all the officers in general; and that the men behaved with

Returned of the commission non commission officers, rank and file, killed, wounded, and taken prisone s, on the 19th of pril, 17 3, in the civi. war commenced in

Support of the uin factoh or Postament.
Fourth, or the Rin 's own regiment - leut. Knight, killed ; lieut. Gould, wounded and prifoner ; thiese ferjeants and one drum wounder; five rank and nim killed, twenty-one wounded and eight millin .

Fifth re iment .- Lieut. homas aker, ieut. william ox neut, homas rawkth w, while ted; five ran- and fit killed; fitteen wounder, and one minin. enth r'gi ient. - . reut. col. Francis mith, cart.

l awrence Parsons, and heur. Wald Kelly, kille ; iffign Jeremiah sefter, wounded one rank and fie kinich, Lirteen wounded, and one miffing.

wenty-third regiment--- Lieut. col Fery ernard wounded; four rank and file killed; tw aty-fik wounded, and fix missing

hirty eighth reg m nt -L' the William utherland wounded; one ferjeant wounde; four rank and file k led; cieven wounde !.

orty-third regi vent . Lieut, Hull wounded and mile foner , 4 rank an filekili d; ive wous e i; two m... ; enfigh Henry Raldwin wounded; one fergeant woundto; five rank and file killed; twenty on wounded.

Fifty-fecond regiment -- (ne ferjeant miffing ; t' ree rank and file kined; two wounded Fifty-ninth regiment ... I have rank and file killed;

three wounded. Marines -- Capt. Fouter and fecond lieuten at M Pohald wounded; fecond in u. nant Ifac . ter minne; one ferjeant killed, two woulde , one miffing; ne drummer killed; twen'y five ran an. fie ki len, thur ja

fix wounded, five miffing.

I stal. One lieut. coi, killed -- wo lie tenant colornels wou de !--- i'we captuns wounded --- ine lieuteman wounded .-- One feutenant inting - wo offens wounded .- ne fe jan killed, four want ed two mitting .- One drummer killed, one wou ded --- ... two rank and file illed; one hundred and fity-firen wounded; twenty-four miffing.

. M. cieut itaic Potter reported to be wounded and taken priloner.

(righed) THOMA: GAGE. NEW-YOPK, August in.

Las sunday an express arrived from uffo.k county. on song tland, with information that a number of transports, with a confid. a e body of troops, from Joston under convoy of tive shins of war, had appeared off Montock point; that an officer landed, and requeited to pur hafe a number fcate and fheep, whi h was refused. the par i ulars of the pr c dings in onsequence of this demand must be deterred, till more authentic accounts are received. We hear that the officers of the county militin marched a large body of men to the place of their landing; and on Juriday la major general Woo er, with the one chi ut forces, left their encampment at Harlaen, colled the East river, at Hoorn's Hook, and marcked with expedition to act in concert with the militia.

On Literday a fecond express arrived in town from Long island; and informs us that thirteen men of war and transports were lying at anchor in toyiter Pond bay; near Gardiner's island but had not landed any of their men at four o'clock on wonday atternoon, when the express came away

Ey a return express, who left the camp at Camb idge, last friday evening, we are into .. e . that el il of transports failed from nofton, under onvoy of a man of war, me ago, for the Ea ward of Calco rage; that they landed a number of men for the purpole ;-that while the men from the thips were landed. a number of men from the there poff-ff-d them lives of 5 of the fhips, made the feamen and fel liers ir ion is and fecured the thips out of the rea h or the mea of war?

PHILADELPHIA. Extral of a letter from Cambridge, deted uly 31.

" Last Friday we were informed by our out centries at the foot of Eunker's hill, that the enemy had cut down feveral large trees, and were u volt night in throwing up a line and aboatis in 'r no of it .--- in the evening orders were given to the Yak county rife company to march down to our a vanced post on Charlestown Neck, to endeavour to furround the enemy's advanced guard, and to bring of foing prifoners,

from whom we expected to learn the enemy's defign, in throwing up the abbatis on the neck. The rifle company divided, and executed their plan in the tollowing manner: (aptain Downton, with 19 men, filed off to the right of Buaker - il, and creeping on their hands and knees got into the scar of the enemy's centries, without being discovered; the other division of 40 men under lieut. Mill r. were equity incessful in getting behind the centries on the left, and were within a few yards of joining the division on the right, when a party of regulars came down the him to re live their guard, and eroffed our ride-men under cant Dowdle as they were lying on the ground in an indian file. he regulars were within to yar is of our r fle-men before they law hom, and immediately in d. The rifle-men returned the falure, killed feveral, and brought off two priloners and their muskers, with the

los of corporal a reufe who is firmofed to be killed. he has not been been of fince the affair.

of In return for this, the enemy alarmed us laft night in their tu n. et so'clo k this morning, a heavy firing of mall at and cannon occasioned our drums to beat to arms; the army was immediately ordered under he firing continued in three dif front quarters, extury fewer's Foint at the mouth of Can bilege river, and at the advanced posts on theil fiews, eck, or e hours elan d before we have the cofign of the enemy which was this; we had for conded fome of their out guard the night before, which induced them to ferve our centries in like

key fent two flat-bottomed boat to Sewell's I sint to actack our redoubt there; fallied out at koxbury, and let fire to the ceorge tavern, our advanced quad ho c; our people attached, best them, and one pilioner, who is expected here every mih flat bottomed boats, after an uleleis fire of man Tenis, retired; the piquet guard of the enemy on lar thown hees attacked and drove in our advinced guare of 60- who being reinforced by general Jee's order, recovered their ground, and heat off the enemy, killed teveral and breught off fiven mutkets, without loting a man although our men engaged them un er th ir gans, within point blank fhot of their lines. e are just informed that 2:0 of the Marblehead to lors have formed on lewed hill near Bunker's, and have drove in all the out guards of the enemy. enemy do not appear to be very fond of coming out. We thell harrais enem continually, and for this reason want the air' of the rifle-men; only one company as

Extract et a letter from New York, August 10. "We are informed that It fail of veffels have arriv i the att end of ong island, 8 whereof are jugp. . . c to be men of war ; what they will do I imagine a

fe. ye will inform us he express who was fent by the congress, is reto n d here from the Pastward, and says he left the p laft aturday; that the biffe men had picked off to men in one day, three of whom were field offi ers, the were reconsoliting; one of them was killed at the dina co of ze yards, when only half his head was feen "

n ex res who arrived here last night from the e mp, and who wa in convertation with some of the pritoners tal en at the night-house informs, that many of them de lar d they had not tafted a morfel of fresh provisions fine the middle of April--- he also informs that it was generally supposed there were between 80 and 90 pri.oners taken on board each of the transports

ANNAPOLIS.

In Provincial Convention, Annapolis, August 14, 1775.

LSC VID, " hat in all fuits and actions now depen ing or conmenced wthin this prrovince, where there is no rear dit ute, the fuitors and attornies proceed, with all convenient speed to settle the fame, by jui gment, reference, or other ami able way : and that all fuits and actions, now depending or com-menced (where there are real disputes and which cannot be settled in an amicable manner, or tred with justice to the parties) ou ht to stand an remain during thefe times of pu lic calamity in their present flate and concition or be continued until otherwise ordered by act of affembly, or tome turure convention; fave and except only that bais may surrender their principals in their own dischar e, and for want of other bail that the principal nay be committed; and that hereafter proper provision ought to be made, by act of affembly, for re-inffating re-establishing, and profecuting t e lufiness of the courts, and for barring the act for the limitation of fuits.

Freelvin, That in all fuits, and actions, now depending, or commenced, the de ofitions of any witness, or witnesses, taken before two justices of any county court, or one of the justices of the provincial court of this province, in presence of the adverse party to him that requires such depositions to be taken; if upon due notice he thinks fit to be present, or upon notice doth refuse to be present (the notice being proved) ought to be received, as good evidence, in any of the courts of this province, as if fuch evidence were perfonally present upon the trial, and should declare the fame viva vece; provided fuch witness, or witnesses, cannot be had at the trial of the cause, in which such depositions chall be tal en.

RESOLVED, I hat no civil original writ, fuit, or action, shall be commenced, or renewed, in any court of law, or any magistrate's warrant of a civil nature iffued, within this province, after publication and due notice of this resolve, unless in the following cases, to wit, actions founded in wrong done to the person, or property; fuch as ej clment. trefpals, trover, replevin detinue; also all real actions, actions for wares, and for money, or tobacco, actually had and received, by one person for the use of another; atta hments under the late act of effembly, and against persons non-resident; actions, or process on loan-office bonds; without the licence or permission of the committee of observation of the county, where the debtors or defendants refide; which shall or may be granted in the instan es and manner-herein after mentioned, and not otherwise; that the faid committees respectively do, upon application, give licence for bringing, or profecuting, fuits in the following cases, that is to say: when debtors refuse to renew their obligations, or other securities; or to give reasonable security; or to liquidate and fettle their accounts, and give promissory notes for the balances; or to refer their disputes, if any, to one or more indefferent persons; or are justly suspected of intention to leave the province, or to defraud their creditors: and that the faid committees may, in their dif retion, grant licences in the following cases, to wit : for the bringing actions by and against executors and administrators, as fuch, and their securities; and for the bringing actions against guardians for the recovery of filial portions, or the rents and profits of orphans

citates. RESOLVED, That no execution hall iffue upon any judgment obtained in the provincial court, after April term last; or in the county courts, after the last March adjourned courts, wi hout fuch licence as aforefaid, fave only in the cases above f ecified, or where the original actions shall be brought by licence from the committee of observation.

PESOLVED, I hat the committees of observation now in being, in each county, and the committees of bre-

derick county, in their respective districts, meet as foon as they conveniently can, after publication, and due notice of thefe refolves, and that the committees hereafter to be chosen, meet as foon as they conveniently can, at the court-house, or some other place, agreed upon by themselves, and appoint, by ballot, feven of their number, to be a committee for licencing fuits ; wh cir faid committee faall meet on the first and third Mondays in every month for the purpole of receiving applications, and give notice of the place where they intend to meet.

besouved, That it is earnefly recommended by this convention, to all the inhabitants of this province, to m ke payment without compulsion, when they are able, or give lecurity as above mentioned; and particularly that they pay the public taxes, and interest money due in the loan-office; it being the design of this onvention to prevent oppression and imprisonment of poor debtors, but not to give any pretence of non-payment to those who are of fush lent ability to pay their just debts.

Signed, by order of the convention, G. DUVALL, clerk.

In Provincial Convention, Ann polis, August 14, 1775.

DOUBTS being entertained, whether merchandife, or other commodities taken on board craft, or in any manner water borne, before the 10th day of eptember next, may not be confidered as exported within the 4th article of the ontinental affo i tion, although the faid merchandite, or commodities, be not before that time taken on board the thip, or veffel, which thall export the tame, RESOLVED, hat where any fuch merchandife or other commodity whatfoever is, or shall before the same 10th day of september, be laden on board the ship or vessel that shall actually export the fame, such loading on board shall be deemed a sufficient exportation, with n the spir.t and intention of faid article, and not otherwife.

signed, by order of the convention, G. DUVALL, clerk

To Col. Joshua Baall.

Bladenfburgh, Aug. 2, 1775. SIR,

HF letters which Mr. Johnson the adjutant brought, were read at the head of the company on Monday, according to your orders; and the question being put on Juelday, for every man who would risk his life in defence of American liberty, to repair to the colours, every man present made up to them.

Mr. Munro was put under arrest on Monday, because none of the company would agree to fee him forth coming, as I was greatly provoked, on reading a letter, from one of my family, containing fentiments le different from mine; but I was prevailed on afterwards, to become aniwerable for his appearance before the committee, who were to meet the next day.

When I was employed with the company on Tuesday, a great body of people came into the town, with loaded arms, and expressed a resolution to tar and feather him, whatever might be the determination of the committee; and a lean horse was also brought, upon which he was to be fet and drummed through the town. This fo frightened the young man that he got one of the horses belonging to the flore and rode off in fuch hafte, that he car ied away the key of the money drawer. As foon as it was known that he had gone oif, two gentlemen were immediately appointed by the people out of doors to ride after him, and bring him back, who were supplied with money and hories at my expen e.

The question then with the people out of doors arofe, what was to be done with me. And with great difficulty, after I had offered to do every thing that I could possibly do, they consented that the committee should allow me till Nonday next, to get Mr. Munro back.

I am fure, Col. Beall, no perion who knows me, can harbour the smallest suspicion that I am an enemy to America, where I have fo many children and all my property. My fentiments I never concealed, they have invariably been the fame, and ever friendly to America.

On Monday next our committee are again to meet, I have every reason to expect, that a great concourse of people will affemble on the occasion. Mr. Munro's return is uncertain, and I, an innocent man, may be a victim to their resentment. In these times of general distrefs, it will, I hope, appear to the convention, to be neceffary to prescribe some certain rules to be observed by the people, who ought furely, for the fake of order, to be directed by the committees, as the committees at the fame time ought to be by the convention.

I flatter myfelf, that my conduct hath ever been fuch that I have the general effeem, of most in the circle of my acquaintance; yet I know I am not without enemics. As this matter of Mr. Munro's will fpread far over the country, and many may hear that I am answerable for him, nay perhaps, that I am myself guilty of some enmity to America; I think it incumbent upon me to have this letter printed, and also the copy of a letter which I wrote to Mr. Corbett, who had been my affistant, dated July 30th, 1774, and which Mr. Charles Wallace of Annapolis faw at my house, and approved of last winter, in order that the public in general, as well as my friends and acquaintances may be fatisfied with regard to my conduct, concerning the present unnatural and unhappy dispute, between the mother country and her colonies.

The immediate necessity of the conventions coming to fome determination, relative to the prefent cafe, I hope will appear evident to the gentlemen there. I heir determinations, and the opinions of the committees, together with the rules of the congress, I hold it my in-dispensable duty, as a friend to the cause of America, firstly to observe, without either falling short of, or going beyond those rules.

I am, Sir, Your very humble fervant, RICHARD HENDERSON.

Mr. Cunningham Corbett, · (COPY.)

Dear Sir, Bladeifburgh 30th July, 1774. WROTE you what I thought would be the confequence of the act for blockading Bolton, and now fince the second act destroying the charter of Massachusetts Bay, and the third, giving new powers in favour of the military, there is an amazing union of fentiment from South-Carolina to New-England, as to the principle; but the means of obtaining relief, are to be fettled by a congress of the first patriots, deputed from all

the colonies to meet early in September, at which thou not be surprised to see all commercial intercourse will not be surprised to see all commercial intercourse will not be surprised to see all commercial intercourse will not be supprised to see all com Britain Ropt. Importation from I ritain will affect. be flopt, either wholly or very nearly to but an honest heart is shocked at the ruin which a non-imple tation would bring on individual tracers in triain we have put faith in us; yet even this meature has any public advocates, and, I believe, many more priva ones -- and it win afforedly take place, as the certain to fort, before the Americans will yield their rights to know tomething of the disposition that rules the prope here--- as you go northward they are not less zerous but more nea y; and it is to be wished that those win attempt to give law to this country had correspondent among that let of wien whom we can the country gratiemen of America, to correct the advices which they re ceive from or er quarters. I hele men have heard herry resembling the old English ideas ... they have all ways antherto been, as King Lifred faid the Engine ought to be, free as their own thoughts. Indeed even or commonalty have never been used to stand in away rank and nation; they are a well informed, resonant commonalty too; pernaps the most of any on earth, be cause of the free intercourse between man and mantia prevails in merica; their free access to courts of lar as parties and jurors where they hear the rights of the subject noony debated----their frequent and free election ons, which give occation for candidates to lean each o thers principles and conduct before the tribuna of the people, together with the freedom and general circular, on or news papers and the eagerness and legure of the people to read them, or to it can to those was do. u fuch a country it is plain, that the fentiments of the is. left patriots took occome the general tentiments. Our ancestors, say they, with a view or entarging, not of de minishing the rights of their posterity, emigraced to ! water country, then uteless, stipulating alegian c to to crow., and comeracace of laws with those of England and reserving an the rights of Englishmen, especially exemption from taxes, unless they should tax tilement This contract was intentity ratified in the face of the word, by narters -- ngland breaks the couract. claims a right or taxation --- and fends an army to chiora it: -- if a contract, my they, must bind both parties, or che neitner party, and me breaks too e, now are we bound If the reduces our dependence by contract, and claus

is by power, the purious a measure towards us, upon a remance to which, her own constitution is lounded it her ancestors were right in retunag havery, are me we anoright ? it dependence on the will of others, for the enjoy.

ment or politions, conflictes political flavery, domine the right canned by the people or angiand, or granting at their wills, to the crown, the property of Americana contitute pontica flaver, in America? The rights derived from our fathers we hold in truit for our colliden, to whom we owe protection from injuries during their intancy. I ontical havery is the greatest of injuries, are we not therefore most manpeniadly boand to guard out infant chituren from it? we have, lay they, aniwered the end of their original emigration --- we have aggrandized the British empire. All the spare produce orour lands, and the iweat of our brows goes to britain, in o. besience to her regulations of trade. We take in return, manufactures on rged with the British taxes, and after paying all the produce of our lands, being juit in debt for their taxed manufactures, it is plain that all the produce of our lands pays the british taxes. Where is the difference whether we be personally present in pritain, paying taxes, or be here enabling men in Britain to pay them in dur itead? Our taxation by commerce is conjutational, being contented to by us --- right of internal taxation without our confent is arburary in proportion as arbitrary taxes are levied on us (lince we are in debt more than all the precious metals among is can pay) we thail be ditabled from confuming Eritih manutactures, contequently our conflicutional taxation will be lefs, as our arbitrary taxation becomes more. But our conflitutional taxation coming through the meurum of the manufacturers, needs no addition of tax-githers. An arbitrary taxation of America would provide places for infinite fwarms of ministerial tools, rient we suppose a tyrant minister and his dependents have dared to call the riot of a few, in confequence of aroitrary taxation, the rebellion of all; attempting to cover, under specious names, their iniquitous contounding of innocent and guilty, untried, unneard, in one rum, their breach of national raith, in overthrowing charters, and their hottile invafions to force arbitrary taxes upon us, We have granted our property in aid of the empire in time of war---we even granted beyond our ability and parliament, fentible of this, refunded.

The constitution of the empire would cease if one legiflative might grant aids out of the property of another. the idea of property would ceale it one had a right to beftow what belongs to another. The regulation of trade is a power capable to govern the motions of the whole system --- if that he lodged in the parent state it is enough. These are some or the reasonings prevailing in america, and although they come weak from my pen, yet they will be amusing to you, more especially as it is impossible but that all the attention of Britain muk be drawn towards a measure big with the fate of theem-Farewell, and believe me to be, &c.

RICHARD MENDERSON. To Mr. Cunningham Corbett, merchant in Glaffow.

IN juffice to Mr. Henderfon, I maft beg leave, through the channel of your prefs, to inform the public, that the above letter, dated juy 1774, was shewn me last fall at his house, as he above afferts: And I must jurther say, that E have frequently converjed with bim upon our prefent difputes, and be has always expressed principles the most friendly to the freedom of America.

I am, air, your most obediest servant, CHARLES WALLACE.

At a meeting of the committee of Bladenfburgh, in Prince George's county, on Tuefday the 1st di August, 1775,

Mr. CHRIS. LOWNDES, chairman, THO. WILLIAMS, clerk. R ESOLVED, That George Munro's letter to Melire. Bruce and Ritchie be published in the Maryland Gazette, also his letters to the committee.

"Dear gentlemen, Bladenfburgh, 18th June, 1775.
"I RECEIVED your's of the 30th ult. by which i was glad to understand that our friend William found

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sway at laft to peace and plenty, but on his arrival m not surprised that he should find peace and plenty reduced to poverty, as the war last summer has ained the country of corn and other grain, but, with od luck, I hope the produce of your plantation will ain enable you to live in plenty. I can affure you. car friends, it gives me an inward fatisfaction to arthatyouthink our old scheme will turn out to great antage, although I never have the happiness to enjoy fruits of it along with you. I am fenfible that, if thefe pures between the two countries were once feitled. might carry into execution a great many schemes ich would turn out to our mutual advantage, but mes continue to wear in h a difinal aspect, that I am ry much at a lofs what to do. We shall fee in all funmer and fall how things are likely to turn out d what A. Rois fays on his return from the Miffif. ppi, and likewife Mr. Bruce, as he intends down bout that time, fo I hope I fliall then be better able to ide than at present. Ny father writes me in his last articular fituation to m.nd, I may leave it, either by roceeding thence to Jamaica, where my brother is, or take the first most convenient opportunity of a lyde flip to go home, to be fitted out next for Jaaica, or any other place to be thought most proper : ays the last of these steps he would like best, if I ould find it proper to leave America; and fays the onfutions which are likely to prevail on the continent or fome time, and which at lear will ruin trade while bey 1-st, is the reason of this hint I give you.

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but fays, he leaves me to act as i will judge most rudent, and according to the advice of my friends efent with me; he said he had thus fignified his mind .- that I might be in no difficulty to determine as pleafe .-- I wrote him for a fwer that I should be etermined, by the time above mentioned, wh t fleps take, but could of before..... ohn Gray, likewile, vites me to come some to enter into congretnership with him, and to come out here to manage the bufiis, the scheme he proposes might be carried on the a very small capital, but you know any such home muit of confequence be put off for the prefent. We hear of nothing new down this way that can be depended upon, there is so many d - d lies going about the country and in the news papers, that it is n it worth while mentioning any of them; one thing time that the New- nglanders have taken Fort iie nder ga by surprise, in the night time, when the folders were all affecp; there was only about forty ol-diers in the feet. We have at last been obliged to muster to live on peaceable terms with the country people; our com any is commanded by col. Jof. Beall; we are all obliged to have a munting mirt, gun, bayonet, and cartridge-box; but if t is ever likely to come to blows this way, you know my determined refoliation not ______ I need not go any farther, as it is not adviseable to trust one's antiments on paper, as they now open all the letters to the north. ward, and I suppose the committees in every other place will follow the fame laudable example .--- A fhip arrived lately in Virginia from Glafgow; the captain, upon his arrival, fent the letters fr m the company, by express, to their factor, but before the express reached the place where he intended to, two men followed him upon horseback, took the letters from him, read them, and then returned open .--- Lord Dunmore and family are all gone aboard of a man of war .--- For more news I refer you to capt. Colvin, as he fare he shall write you.... I shall expect to hear from you fon.
You may depend upon hearing from the as often as possible. In the mean time believe me to be, Dear gentiemen,

Tour affectionate friend, GEORGE MUNRO.

" P. S. I shall settle Mr. Bruce's account with Nicholas Free."

Directed, " To Mefficurs Bruce and Ritchie, on King's-Creeks, and care of Alexander

Rofs, Elq; Fort-Pitt." " Gentlemen,

" IT is with unspeakable grief that I think of my hafty inconsider teness, in writing what I ought not to have wrote, on the 18th of June, to two young men of my acquaintance, and am especially uneasy to find, from my letter, that I have used expressions which might affect others, when in truth I intended no fuch thing ... My apprenticeship being out in this country, I intend, according to my father's inclination, to have gone to Britain after affilting Mr. Henderson through the purchase, and I thought of nothing less than mulin this country ; but, feeing him for that it was ge erally done. I went into the company, but intended to my parents, and having no property to fight for here, I never had the least notion of inlitting to fight, because that would have obliged me to stay here contrary to my father's inclinations .-- I am induced to address this letter to you, because I have obferred that an acknowledgment in writing is always required by the committees from people who are guilty of fach imprudence as I have been guilty of. My ferious fentiments are not against the rights of the country, and I truly believe, that if the people in general in Great-Prit in were allowed to confider coolly the reasons set forth by the congress, and were we'l informed of the oppressions of the ministry, they would not be against America. I cannot now shew my ferious fentiments, having so inconsiderately got the ill will of my best friends, by a letter, which I never read over, nor kept any copy of, unless by carrying home with me the arguments of the congress, and doing my poor endeavours to have them more generally understood at home than they feem to be by the people in general there. Upon the whole, I commit mylelf to you, and intrest you to meet immediately, not doubting but you will make charitable allowance for the inconfiderateness of youth, and am,

Gentlemen, your wery humble ferwant, Aug. 1, 1775. GEORGE MUNRO." Bladenfourgh, Aug. 1, 1775. Directed, "To the gentlemen of the . committee of Bladensburgh,"

RESOLVED, That this committee do adjourn to Monday the 7th day of the instant. Moralay, August 7. The committee met according to adjournment, and proceeded to choose a chairman,

who made choice,

Mr. THOMAS GANTT, Chairman, THOMAS WILLIAMS, Clerk.

The committee refumed the confideration of the bufinels before them on Tuesday the 1st. instant. The following letter was produced and read, from Mr. Munto, to the committee.

Bladenfburgh, August 7, 1775. Gentlemen,

YOU would no doubt, after reading the letter I wrote you last Tuesday, be supprized at my sudden departure, when you had a right to expect my appearance before you when called for; I do solemnly declare, when I wrote in letter to you in the morning, that I had no intentio of leaving the pia e, before I had appeared before you, and submitted to whatever might have been your determination with respect to me; if I had intended going away, i should most ertainly have done it in the night time, but in place of that, I think. it was after twelve o'clock on Tuesday ween I left the town: my only reason for taking this step, was for tear of the violence some of the people threatened, and were preparing to inflict on my person at all events, whatever might be jour determination. I confess to you gentlemen, that my fear was fo great, as to give me no time to reflect on the danger in which my flight might involve Mir. Henderson who had passed his word for my appearance before you and w o was ignorant of my going away; my only thought at that time, was of the way of the peoples fury, until they te time to thing more coolly on the matter. but I never had my intention of leaving the country without appearing before you; as a proof of this, while I was down the river and before I heard any perions were fent atter me, two fh ps failed for Glafgow, in either of whi h I could have gone; think't can fay with truth that any person (if ever there was a person) who feit as I did, on finding that I was to be deprived of my only hope I mean the humanely and delebration of your precedings on my inconfedate conduct, and was to fill a victim to the rage of a few men, who I thought had not confidered the nature of my case, nor the temperate and prudent rules of the ongrele and convention .- I fay tha any fuch perfon would excuse my going out of the way at that time-I am now gentlemen waiting to appear before you, and to submit to your determination whatever it may be, and most earneftly implore your protection and interpolition with the people, should they still be exasperated against me--allow me to go fafe home in obedience to my father, for I never intended, nor never will injure America. With great respect,

am gentlemen, Your most humble fervant, GEORGE MUNRO.

Directed to the gentlemen of the committee of laderburgh.

The committee required the appearance of Mr. Munro, who appeared accordingly, and was asked the following questions,

Question ift. What Mr. Munro meant by the expression -- we have at last been obliged to muster.

Answer. I had no particular person in my eye, and had no meaning in it further, than that I supposed others in the same circumstances with mysel, might entertain the same sentiments.

Question 2d. Mr. Munro was then asked, Whether he had any convertation with any person on the above subject.

Answer. That he had not. Question 3d. Mr. Munro being asked what he would have exprest further, when he said, I need not go any farther as it is not adviseable to trust ones sentiments

Answer. He had no meaning at all in it. Voted unanimously, That the said George Munro is inimical to American liberty.

Signed by order, THOMAS WILLIAMS, clk.

CUSTOM - HOUSE. ENTERED.

Ship Dulany, Thomas Jarrald, Pontevedra. Schooner Triton, James Fe bes, Turk's Island. Brig Conclusion, James Newman, Cadiz. Ship Role, Joseph Curry, London-Derry. Schooner Hannah, Theophilus Russell, Barbados.

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Annapolis, August 15, 1775. SI intend for the West-Indies in 20 days from A this date, I am obliged to request of those who are indebted to me, that they will forthwith discharge their respective accounts, and to delire those to whom I am indebted, to call upon me for payment. 3 w W. AIKMAN.

Baltimore county, August 18, 1775. To be fold at public vendue, on the 20th day of No-

THE late dwo tog intation of William Black, deceated, containing 224 acres of land with meadows, and good improvements thereon, lying within 10 miles of Baltimore-town; also all the stock of cattle, horse, hege, and sheep, haushold goods, &c. ts. ROBERT BLACK, executor.

HERE is at the plantation of Henry Jameson, li-I ving in Prince George's county, near the Eastern Branch, taken up as a stray, a dark by geiding, at the time he had no peercewable brand, but after he had shed his old coat, their appeared a brand on his near fide, a figure of 8 on his thigh, and a figure of 6 en his shoulder. The owner may have him again, on proving property, and paying charges.

to be fold on the premiles, on Topiday the 26th September, agreeable to the last will of Henry Com., den, late of Calvert county, deceases, for stelling, 242

A VALUABLE track of land, living in Calvert A valuable track of land, living in Calvert county, near Lyon's creek, containing about 400 acres, the land lies level, lustable for a con, tobacco, or small grain; there are on far land, a good dwelling-house, so feet by 18, two rouss on a floor, with two back co maies, there fire place compleat y flushed, a kitchen, con house, duprer, two 40 feet tobacco-houses, and other out-houses, with a goodorchard, allo a framed dwelling house s4 feet jquare, with a kitchen and stable fa table for a takery or store, lying on the main road from Anna one, to Lower-

And on Thursday the 28th, will be ford two others tracts of and, lying in Prince Corner county, within 6 miles of Nottingh m. and a ser of a mile of
the other containing is core. Free land is tail of t mile, and and Puff, very to table for tob ccc; corn, on in all grains, and remarkable for raising Hock of all

All rerfons i debred to the effare of Henry Comden, are defired to make speedy payme t, and . I having claim against the efter, are defired to bring them in claim against the interpretation of large legally proved w 6 1935PH CAMDEN, executor.

N. B. The teams will be mad known on the day of fare.

Ca vert county, August 8, 1775.

AN away from the lubicriber the 6th in last, t I likely wer made negro in n, named Jiffe y, d yellow complexion, has an ig pediment in is freech, about 21 years o age, 5 er 8 r s i ches high; had on al ofnabrig flux, lu green Wach corres jackets and oreeches, he may change his dress having raken other cloaths with him ; I a informed le i te de to man. Wi over will take up taid nor, and bring him to the fulucib r. nor bunt ng t wn, in the

Forty D . , or Fateen Pounds Rem fa. R AN away toon the fubi r ber, near I mer Count poin, on Patowmack, Charles c. u. ty, Mary and, an indent dE glifh e vant ov, n med Jona ha Witby, about 16 years old, reft com, lexi e, long face, back eyes, dark fandy the t hair, and a meft remark, ab e long frot i had on a thirt a d troufer, a thirt back jeke, and a broad brimmed old fine at, but it is not known what elfe be may have faken him, he went off the fecond of Augu". Alo a likely country born negro feliow, named Harr, with a old thirt and blue jacket, and wat elfe is not k own, he is a fair speaking bootting tellow, but a greet tiar, and flutters in his fpeech; he has many od m. res on his back which he former y got from his o rfe ; and ran away on the 11th of July, 1775 I wil give so hillings for each, if taken 15 miles from home, 30 fhillings if taken 20 miles from home, 40 fhillings if 30 mi es, 4 pounds if 60 miles, and the bove re-ward for both if out of the province, or the hat i r one of them. All refers whatever, are hereby forc-warned from harbour in the above in aways, a every advantage shall be taken if they to.

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CAME to the plantation of Buchanan Smitt, iving near the lower crofs roads, in Harford county, a firsy bay mare, about 5 years old, and about 14 hands high, no brand appears, the has a lump on her near thoulder, and has a fmall flar in her face, one thoe on her nigh fore foot, the paces, trets, and gallops.
The owner may have her again, on troting peoperty,
and paying charges.

HERE is at the plantation of Mil Ann Ma in Lloyd, living in Talbot county, tiken up as a ftray by John Phuman, a brown geding, about 12 hands high, 4 years old, has a fiar in his face, tome white on his nigh hiad foot, no wifible brand. The owner may have him again, on pressing the city, and Annapolis, August 10, 1775 paying charges.

THE fuofcribers intending to leave this province in about three weeks from this date, earnefly request those who have had dealing with them, either in the tailoring or flaymaking buffiels, to be ve y expeditious in making payment; that they may be enaed to discharge the debts they owe in t world,-Those who cannot possi ly pay off their accounts within the time above-mentioned, con at leaft fettle them, by giving bond, note, &c. which Mr. Charles Wallace, merchant of this city is impowered to ferme and take, and which they would be glad to have done before they leave the place. BENJAMIN SPRIGGS

JOHN DONALDSON. N. B. Several good trajetmen, both tailors and flay-makers, to be disposit of on resinable terms, for cash, or good fecurity.

STRAYED about three weeks ago from the fubwas lately purchated from a person who brought her from the back woods, where it is supposed file will endeavour to make; the bas a white freak fr m the ridge of her back to her tai', and toine while in her face-I will give 20 fhillings currency to my perior that will deliver her in Annapolis. J. CLAPHAM.

To be fold on Saturday, the ad day of Seprember next, to the highest hidder on the premule.

THREE hundred and ten acres of valuable lands fituated in Frederick county, Wour 16 miles from George town, and a miles from Charles Hungaford's tavern, the land is well adapted for farming, hitely? watered, about 60 screecleared, whereon is fine young apple orchard, and fundry variable buildings. Any person inclinable to purchase, may view the land, by applying to Mr. Smoon Nicotolis, near the primities.

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To be fold by the subscribers, a valuable tract of Isad, lyin, in Frederick courty, about 16 miles from George town, coataining 100 acres, about 100 acres cicared and unter good ferce, post ffion will be given the purchaser the first of September next. Any perion defirous to pure are, may fee the land by p-Piying to Mr. Simon Nickolis, near the immifes.

DAVID CRAWFORD, WILL DEAKINS, ju .

Prince George's county, Jay so, 1775. COMMITTED to my cuttody on the 8th day of May laft, a certain John Clark, who fays he belongs to John Battenbine,-As this man has been repeared y advertifed as M. Ballendine's fervant, and other methods taken to set Mr. Ballen line know where he is-it ie is net faken owny in one month from this RALPH FORSTEP daie, se wi i be feld tembis fees.

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THERE sat the plantation of Jaseph Franklin, list viv. 8 and a from the mouth of Monococy, Frederick com ty, taken up as a fray, a bay horfe, about g y a sold, bras ded on the near buttock and fhoulder I A, had on a fe a'l bell. The owner may have him again, by provine property, and paying Giargedw ;

THREE POUNDS REWARD. RAN away from the subscriber, in Baltimore town, an English servant man, named Thomas Burnphrevs, about 28 years of gr, 5 ert 6 or 7 in hes high, a well for tenow, round faced, dark comparing, fraight black hair, one of his eyes ap ears of a dark r colour than the other, has a remarkable way of twifting his mouth towards the right ear when he fpeaks. elpecia ly when he is a ittle in liquor, under Aa de fomething of the b ewing and malting huft-els, and has been one year an' 6 m nthe in the country : hat on and took with him, an olnabrig fhirt, one fine linen ditto, a blue duffi jicket wit' fleves, and trimmed with white metal b trons, ofizbrig troulers, a pair of half wern pun ps with buckles, and a large new elt hat , he hes carried off other cloaths and fome cash that cannot be defcribed; be has likewise got a forged pate, tuppofed to be figured by John South. Whoever fecure faul fervant, to that his mafter may get him again, that have 40 faillings reward if taken in this province, and the bove reward it out of the province, inclu ing what the law allows, and reasonable Charges, if bicu, ht home

THE corner water loc a Fell's Point, lying on Bond and I hame's freets, appoint the London coffee-houle, with the wharf, granades, and dwelling house, at prefent occurred by Mr. George James. The loc is the freet front on the freet, and the wharf shows the freet on the water well filled in and feetered and here. front on the water, well filled in and tecured, and has front on the water, well filled in and fecured, and has 17 let not rat a common tide. The granaries, to which a thin man lay her fide and take in her whole cargo, how 14 to built figured hould. The dwelling-house has good cellars, and is sufficient for a small family, with a pump of water at the door, the whole well senced in. A pure chater may have any reasonable credit, and know the terms, by applying to JAMES CHRISTIE, jun.

Ba,timore, February 28, 1775

Calvert county, May 1, 1775 R AN away from the fubi riber, a likely well made regro man, named Mial, formerly the property of M. Young Parran, about 25 tears of age, 5 feet 2 or 9 inches 1 i h, of a very black complexion, shews his tee h much when he tiles, is generally very comand possibly may try to rais for a free man : had on when he wert away, a blue cloth jacket with a fmall red under one, c tton troufers made failor fashion and much tarred, but as he has been gone fome tine, it is probable he may have changed his cleaths-I have heard he proposed going towards Alexandria in Vir. ginia. Wi oever takes up faid negro, and brings him to the fubscriber near Lower-Marbon, the shall receive twenty dollars, or secures him in any jail, so that I may get him agein, fhat receive a reward of five pounds currency, paid by a WILLIAM ALLEIN.

Anne-Arundel county, April 12, 1775. OMMITTED to my cuffody on luspicion of being runaways, the four following persons, to wit, James M'Glolin, he is a middle fize man, brown fwarthy complexion, black hair, has on a claret coloured jacket, a blue waikcoat and braeches, old shoes and flockings. Alexander Henwinken, a middle fize man, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; has on a blue fhort jacket and waiftcoat, and cafimer breeches, fhort black hair, and has loft one of his lingers. James Todd, a spare young fellow; has on a brown short jacket, blue waitcoat and breeches, short black hair, they all three appear to be failors, and fay they came from a ship in Hobb's Hole, called the Mars, Isaac Midshipman, captain. Likewise Daniel Burly, who belongs to Samuel Douglass, in Frederick county. Their mafters are desired to take them away, and pay charges to WILLIAM NOKE, theriff.

Annapolis, Mech e4, 1775. LE persons indebted to Thomas Harwood jun. A and to Thomas Harwood, jun. and John Bice, are requested to make immediate payment, or otherwife fettie to their fatisfaction, no longer indulgence will be given; as this is a reasonable request, and long indulgences have already seen given, hope it will be speedily comilted with, should it be neglected, such fteps muft be taken to pro uce payment as wil be very difagreeable. -Berjamin Harwood, jun, will confrantly attend as ufual, at the brick building on the front of the dock, for the purpole of receiving payments, or otherwise settling; where it is not immediately convenient to pay.

R AN away from the funferiher the toth inftant, a negro fellow named Laffance of the laft negro fellow named Jeffery, of a yellow comwin, has an impediment in his speech, aged about se years, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high : had on an ofnabrig thirt g een Welfh cotton jacket and breeches, cra fe English yarn stockings, country shoes shod with iron, he may change his dies having other cloaths. Whoever will bring the said negro to the subscriber near Hunting-town, in the aforesaid county, or secure him in any manner fo that he can be had again, fhall receive five pounds reward, and it taken 40 miles from home, twenty dollars, JOSEPH IRELAND.

N. B. All mafters of veffels are hereby warned at their peril not to carry the faid negro off.

FOR SALE,

NINE handred and thirteen acres of land, lying on Seneca, in Faederick county; this land confife of several different tracts but are adjoining each other, and lays well, with great plenty of good timber, and the main ftream of Seneca creek runs through great part of it, There is on this land a very good geared grift mill almost new, with bolting clothes that goes by water, the mill can grind eight bushels of wheat irto good flour in an bour, and is on a never failing fream of water. There also is on this land two small dwelling houses, a new framed tobacco-house covered with thingles, fifty-two feet long, and twenty-four wide. There is about 60 acres of good land cleared and under good fence, more than 20 acres of meadow land now fowed in Timothy grats and oats which may be watered at all feaf-ins of the year from the mill-dam : this land is distant about as miles from George town on Patowmack, and about 18 from Frederick town. There is a crop pitched for three hands, which the purchaser may have with the land, and posfession given him immediately. For title and terms, apply to tf EDMUND JENNINGS. apply to tf EDMUND JENNINGS.

N. B. I will take young flaves for part of the pur-

chase money.

THREE POUNDS REWARD WENT away the first instant from the subscriber. living near Lower-Marlborough, in Calvert county, an English servant man, named Daniel Stude, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well made, about 46 years of age, brown complexion, his hair very lately been cut off, and the back of his head fore, his thumb and middle finger of his left hand fresh cut, has a fore heel which occasions him to limp at times, shews his teeth much when he talks, and has the Norta c untry dialect, by trade a fawyer, though presends to be a gardener and weaver : had on and took with him two ofnabrig or Ruffis theeting thirts, two pair of ofnabrig troulers, a pair of white ferge breeches with metal buttons, a new grey fearnought jacket with black born button, a fwanfkin jacket with black buttene and bound with black ferret, an old caftor hat, a pair of double foaled thoes double vamp'd-I understand he in ends to change his maine, and faid he never would own he was a fervant, that be intended to travel of nights to make his escape more secure, and that he in. tended to Be fton to general Gage, who he understood would protect all fervants who came to him. Who-ever takes up faid fervant and fecures him, fo that I get him again, shall have the above reward, including what the allows, and reafonable charges if brought WILLIAM ALLEIN. tf home, paid by

THE subscriber having undertaken to receive the lord proprietary's quit-rents in Anne-Arundel county, arifing due from Michaelmas laft, requefts all persons indebted on that account, to come and pay half years rent due the 25th ult. Attendance will be constantly given at Mestrs Dick and Stewart's store, in CHARLES STEUART.

BADGER,

WILL cover mares this feafon, at Mr. Anthony Stewart's plantation, at the Rope-walk, near Annapolis, at five pound currency each mare, and a dollar to the groom. Badger is a fine dapple gray, 15 hards one inch high, very boney and handsome, imported in 1773; breed by Mr. Wildman, and got by Lord Chitworth's Bolphorus, who won seven king's plates; his dam by Othello, commonly called Black and all Black, which beat Lord march's Bajezet over Kildaire course in Ireland, his grand dam by the Duke of Devonshire's Flying Childers.

Badger won fifty pounds at Gilford; and got lam'd

at Epsom; all the times he has started. The money for each mare to be paid at the time of covering.

JOHN CRAGGS. N. B. Good grafs for mares at two fhillings and fixpence per week. No mares loft out of the pasture will be accounted for.

To be fold by the fubscriber, living near Annapolis, TRACT of land lying in Prince George's county, on Cat-tail Branch, called Wallingsford's Purchase, containing one hundred Wortvitwo acres of good kind land, about three or four miles below Biadensburgh. Any person who wanterto purchase, may be fatisfied by applying to JAMES WALLINSFORD.

To be fold by William Aikman, bookfeller and hat oner, Annapolis, exceeding low for call, LARGE affortment of books, in hittory, diving ty, mifectanies, arts and fciences, paetry, finition, a variety of claffics, &c. (being partly the library of a clergyman lately deceased) a mongst which are the commentance of a clergyman lately deceased. Whitely a commentance of a clergyman lately deceased. following valuable books Whitby's commentary of the new testamen, a vols. folio, best edition, best London price is 50 . Iterling. Cruden's concord 1.0 non price is derion's algebra, a vols. 4 o. Care, 35s. An elegant edition of Tideston's lermont, in vols. octavo, 140s. Clark's fermont, 8 vols. octavo, 140s. Clark's fermont 8 vols. octavo, 140s. Clark's fermont 8 vols. octavo, 140s. Locke on the homestar. ment, 4 vols octavo, 40°. Locke on the human ment, 4 vols octavo, 228 6d. Smollet's hills 51. 208. Bollinground of Ireland, 4 vols. octavo, et Montesqueu's spirit of laws, 4 vols. 25°. Hume's de fays, 2 vols. 241. Lord Kaimes's elements of oil. cifm, 2 vols. 24s. Beatie's effry on truth, other 225. 6d. Rouffeau's whole works, to vols, 60s. The obald's Shakespeare, 12 vols. 60s. Turkish systems vols. 45s. Heyster's surgery, 2 vols. 4to. 60s. Has way's travels, a vols. 4to. 4l. 10s. Cullen's material medica, 4to. 30s. Lord Littleton's history of Heary ad, 6 vols. 31. 105. &cc.

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FORTY SHILLINGS REWARD, DROKE Somerfet county jail on Friday right, e Bearly on Saturday morning the 13th inflant, and gro fellow, who was committed for felony by the name of Harry, and fays be belongs to William Pen of I'a bot county, aged 35 years or there about, he is a justy well fet fellow, 6 reet high, or there about m, not being acquainted with his cloaths, shill no and dertake to definite tien. Whoever takes up and fe cures the aforefail negro fellow in any of his maj ay jails, fhal receive the above reward if taken in the county, if dut of the county three pounds, and is brought home, all reasonable charges paid, by
J. DASHIELL, fieris,

To be le. THE dwelling-house &c. ware I now refide.

R AN away yesterday from the Patuxent iron-works a convict fervant man, named Richard Suffolk, a tall fpare made fellew, about 6 feet high, has a metgre countenance and a fickly look, and is about a years of age, he went off in his comm n working drefs. Whoever takes up faid fervant and fecute him, fo that he may be had again, fhall receive if the ken 10 miles from home, 20 thillings, if 20 mile, 10 faillings, and if 40 miles, or out of the province, 1 pounds, and if brought home read nable charges put SAMUEL and JOHN SNOWLEY

Daniel Marzier, and Klizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manrs-Againk-Thomas Williams, and Bizabeth his wife; wif h faid Bliz beth is device of Christopher Wilkinson, la e of Queen-An: e's cousty, deceafed, IN CHANCERY.

MBREAS the faid Daniel Matzler, and Eliza beth his wife, and Eliz beth M'Manus, have filed their bill in this court against the said device and administrators of the said Christopher Wilkinson, to empel them to reconvey and affiga certainlands therein menti and, to the complainants which were here-tofore mortgaged by them to the faid Christopher Wilkinfon, they the faid complainants paying the princinal and interest due on the faid mortgage. This is therefore to give notice, that unless the faid Thouse Williams, and Elizabeth his wife, do and fall appear to the faid bill within fix months from the date heref, and thew cause to the contrary, a final order and decree will pafe, and be given by the faid court of chancery in the cause aforesaid. Signed pe

GEO.-RANKEN, regifter.

To be fold for Rerling, or current money, to the highest bidder, at the house of Mrs. Gibson, ia Upper-Mariborough, on Friday the 1gth of September next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

VALUABLE tract of land, containing 554 acres, A called Moorfields inlarged, lying in Prince George's county, on St. Charles's Branch, about 2 miles from Upper-Marlinorough, and about the fame diftance from Paturent river on this land is a well improved plantation, with orchards, &c. a large quantity of meadow land, that may be improved at a small expense. One third of the purchase money to be paid down, one third in twelve months, the other third in two years, with interest.

Alfo to be rented for one year, or leafed for a term of years, a lot whereon the subscriber now lives, fitteated in the most beautiful part of George:town, with a good framed dwelling-house go by 20, 2 rooms of the lower foar with fire places, and 3 above, a feller and kitchen below, well walled in with stone, a large garden, meat-house, Rable and chair-house almost garden, meas-new, and in good repair.

THOMAS JOHNS. N B The land will be fold together, or in parcels, as may belt fuit the purchafers.

TO BE SOLD, VERY neat light charriot and harness for to herles ; caquire at Mr. Brown's, in Annapolis.

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