

seems fond of talking disrespectfully
igion is himself irreligious." How
to justify the truth of this observa-
being wholly unacquainted with
en heard, say you, the expressions,
made use of in this and a neigh-
ce as a proverbial description of a
With regard to this province I
n. People here think favourably of
neral. A few, perhaps, to borrow
age, "dishonour the gown upon
Ner can this be thought strange,
their number. Of the twelve apol-
eprobate, and two were exceedingly
not you yourself, in one of you let-
that a majority of us are worthy?
only hinted, too, that you will stand
assembly? Why so inconsistent? But
only place where you display your ta-
You complain of your adversary's
on you, and his fondness for bring-
concerned into his dispute. Have not
been egregiously guilty of this very
not discharged your heavenly arti-
whole body of clergy? Fortunately,
nce of your resentment hath prevent-
the least execution. You have been
firm what is not true. A Maryland
in this province of a worthless mis-
sion of the humanity, and may I not
dent of your countrymen? I'll tell
of you please, among us—"The
charging fees, pay no regard to an
Your dishonesty, in this respect,
on, by CLIENT and PLAIN TRUTH.
What these writers? Surely they are
majesty of revenge.

EASTERN SHORE CLERGYMAN.

WILLIAM PACA, Esq

nk (said Hen. the VIIIth to the House
of Commons, when he laid before them
the clergy in convocation) this answer
safe you, for it seemeth to us very
this remark; I beg leave to dismiss all
of the fact of your having waived in
My charge, and your defence are both
ick; and I will not any longer insult
so much behoves me to spare, by say-
over and over again, to a man, who
or will not, understand the plainest
had ever been an office-hunter, or
not me to enquire; and every fair and
who has been at the trouble of reading
written will do me the justice to own,
correct this subject upon me. I know of
ere is in the holding of an office under
n the contrary, I think such appoint-
mentable. Nor is there, that I know of,
soliciting for a place, though there may
solicitation in having solicited in vam-
may have been the case with you; I
say neither will I positively assert,
being in placement now, has not been
part of intimation in you, to accept of
slely, the want of merit to entitle you
id I will say that I think so. This is
quite at random, though it be what I
ave said, had you not extorted it from
at it had been said to you:

me. It is true, you never did solicit from the present
Governor, either personally or representatively, any office,
or place of profit, &c. It is equally true, that I have
never solicited, what you call a translation to a better
parish; and yet I believe, his Excellency knows full
well, how happy I should be to thank him for a bet-
ter, whenever he may be pleased to think me deserving
of such an one. Uncertainly as your life has been, I will
not wrong you so far as to suspect you to be so unin-
formed of the ways of a court, as not to know, that
there are other and more effectual means of recom-
mending one's self to favour, than by direct sollicita-
tions. And it by no means appears from your certifi-
cate, that you never have had recourse to these other
means. To cut this matter short with you, (for, I
conceive, it is with pain, I now do, for the first time
in my life, meddle with mens private characters, in a
public controversy) wait upon the Governor again,
and state the question to him thus: "be pleased, Sir,
to recollect whatever you have observed of my con-
duct, since your arrival in this government, and
say, from a review of the whole tenor of my behav-
our whether you have ever had any particu-
lar reason to believe, that I had it in my view to obtain
"an appointment to a place of honour, or profit."
If his Excellency shall answer, that, he never had (and
that impartiality, and love of equal justice, which he
has manifested towards you, prove that he will, I be-
lieve, he can) then Mr. Paca, I will do you the justice
to own, you no longer lie under my suspicions.

I did know of the paper, to oblige you, I add, I
knew even of its contents; I knew too, Sir, that
neither the paper, nor its contents would evince your in-
nocence, beyond the possibility of a doubt. Why your friend
had no paper, I am not careful to enquire; disposed as
you say I am to sneer at him, it is in perfect friendship
and good will, that I hint to him, it will be better for
him to let it rest as it is. For me, I will not, with
inverent curiosity presume to pry into your mysteri-
ous man, which, it is possible, may have some mean-
ing in it: This only, I will say, that if you had a
meaning friendly to Mr. Chafe, you have been very
unfortunate.

The friendship of the Governor has been honourably
earned, and is too dear to me wantonly to risk the
loss of. Unworthy as I am of his unsolicited favours to
me, I will not be to undeserving of them, as to suffer
you to insult him unrebuked. The advice you have
so facetiously obtruded upon me, is an insult to him.
Doubt not, Sir, but that his own manly judgment will
inform him, when I abuse the intimacy you say he
honours me with. Both Mr. Chafe and you should
know, how quick-sighted he is, in discovering disfigu-
rable, and disreputable intimacies; and how resolute in
breaking them off.

And now, Sir, let me, for once, ask on what au-
thority you have dared thus frequently to describe me
as a base and wicked slanderer. I am not, I thank
God, to very sore, nor is my character so dubious, as
that, like you, I should needlessly take alarm at distant
hints, and imaginary surmises. Yet, Sir, I have a
just and becoming regard for my character, which, for
want of something else to say, you are for ever hap-
pily endeavouring to depreciate. Left, however,
there should be but one single reader, who may mis-
take your confident assertions for indubitable verity, I
now call for your proofs. Think not, Sir, that, for
the sake of adorning the things you wrote with some
of the brilliant flashes of Junius or Wilkes, I can any
longer permit you to make a Parson Horne of me.
Trefe, and Churchill, I observe, are your favourite
authors: you admire them, I suppose, for merits, like
your own—a contempt of order, a disregard to decen-
cy, and a propensity to be insolent to their betters.
But, Sir, rely not too much on my aversion to recrimi-
nation; unwisely, indeed, will I descend to the dirty
business of tearing and worrying private characters:
remember, however, that it is in my power.

I must have supposed my literary fame to be at low
ebb, indeed, when I conceived the hope of rigging
myself into importance, by a trial of skill, with a pen-
man, who cannot even spell; with a penman, who
could call the common word, *mal-kim*, a Scotch law-
term; and argue that the Christian era commenced in
the time of Julius Caesar, because mention was made of
Caesar in the New Testament, as though there had been
no other Caesars, than the Dictator; a man, in short,
who became Mr. Garrick wrote a farce, which he
called *Ætop*, or *Lethe*, imagines, that *Lethe* must,
some how or other, belong to *Ætop*. I was influenced
by no such motives: an honest desire to shew the good
people of Maryland, by an appeal to themselves, in a
plain case, of which every man can judge, that you
neither are such sound lawyers, sensible politicians, or
consistent patriots; as you have wished to be thought,
alone led me into print. In doing this, I persuaded
myself, I should render an acceptable service to every
honest man, who wished to have a fair view of publick
men, and measures.

You say, my best friends are in pain for my impru-
dence: I wish, you would be so good, as to name these
friends, as I do assure you, those I look upon as such,
declare you have egregiously wronged them. The am-
biguity of your title puzzles me. Very many, say you,
are fully informed, that I am in the wrong. Now this
may, or may not be true: That you have informed
very many of my being wrong, is true: but that you
have convinced a single individual, I learn only from
Mr. Paca. The Freeholders of St. Anne's, I am sure,
gave you no proofs of your having worked any such
conviction in them: but, it was convenient for you to
overlook that paper; in which, however, are argu-
ments, to borrow an expression from it, that you nei-
ther have answered, nor can answer.
"Let not him boast that putteth on his armour, but
"he that putteth it off." Your *to triumph* methinks
would, have, come with a better grace, when the bells
had certainly tolled an adieu to the sixty per poll act, than
now, when, from the tenuity and absurdity of your
legal knowledge on other subjects, many people, on
good grounds, believe, that your boasted opinion will
turn out to be equally insignificant.

Your closing paragraph is calculated, with curious
felicity, to elevate and surprize it is, indeed, so rap-
turous and sublime, that it soars far beyond the ken
of common sense. Should I say, that I understand it;
it would be an unjust deviation from the fact; I guess,
however, that your meaning was to be witty on some
petical bagatelles, which you suspect me to have writ-
ten. And, if I may venture another guess, an elegy,
entitled *The Dove*, and an ode addressed to a favourite
of yours, a *Miss Lucy Clarins*, both printed in this Ga-
zette, are the pieces you think so contemptible. Whe-
ther I was the author of either, or both of these, it
little imports you to know. Of the elegy let me de-
clare, that I have often heard undoubted judges of po-
etical composition, allow it some merit, and, I own, I
believed it had, till, unfortunately, I also heard, that
Mr. Paca had bepraised it. This staggered me; and,
as *Phœnix*, when he had made a speech which was ap-
proved of by the rabble, exclaimed—*have I said some
scotish thing?*—I naturally asked—is this elegy really a
silly thing? Of the ode, Sir, you have only to say, that
you did not feel the just and poignant satire it levelled
at you, to fill up that measure of contempt, into which
you are on the point of falling.

I intend doing myself the honour of waiting on you
and your friend more formally in the next week's pa-
per: till then, Sir, I remain
Your humble servant,
JONATHAN BOUCHER.
Prince-George's county, March 10, 1773.

The Rev. Mr. Boucher's reply to a piece signed PA-
TIENT in our last will be inserted next week.

March 22, 1773.
To be sold by the Subscribers at publick Vendue, to the
highest Bidder, on Thursday July 1st next,
THE Lot and House in George-Town, wherco
Doctor Cornish formerly lived, for Cash or
short Credit.
w6 ADAM STEUART,
WILLIAM DEAKINS, Junr.

March 22, 1773.
To be sold by the Subscribers, at publick Vendue, to the
highest Bidder, for ready Money or short Credit, on
Thursday July 1st next,
TWO Lots in George-Town, on Putowmack,
No. 30 and 31, pleasantly situated in the
Northwest Quarter of said Town, at the End of
Falls Street; on Lot. No. 30 is a very good Wood-
n Dwelling-House, Two Stories high, with a Cellar
a Kitchen, and Draw-well at the Back of the House,
which furnishes excellent Water: Also one other
Lot in the Addition to George-Town, No. 144,
situate convenient to George-Town, not improved.
w6 ROBERT FERGUSON,
ADAM STEUART.

March 21, 1773.
To be sold at publick Vendue, on Thursday the First Day
of July next, at the late Dwelling-House of Samuel
Wickham, of Frederick County, deceased, viz.

A TRACT of Land containing Twenty-seven
Acres, another Tract containing One Hun-
dred Acres, adjoining the other, both lying on
Menocky Creek, whereon are Two framed Dwelling-
Houses, about Fifty Acres of cleared Land, and
some in good Timothy Grass; also one other Tract,
containing One Hundred Acres, lying on Fishing
Creek, in the County aforesaid; whereon is a good
Dwelling-House, some Out-Houses, about Forty
Acres of cleared Land, and several Acres of Timothy
Grass: There is on the said Land, a convenient
Place for building a Grist-Mill.—Also all Persons
indebted to the Estate of the above said Wickham,
are desired to make immediate Payment, and those
who have any just Claims against said Estate, are re-
quested to bring in their Accounts regularly proved,
that they may be adjusted, by
w11 JOSEPH WOOD, Junr. Executor.

Baltimore, March 24, 1773.
THE Subscribers give this publick Notice,
that they have begun to inoculate, and will
continue till the 10th of July. Those that chuse to
come are requested to give timely Notice, that pro-
per Accommodations may be provided for their Re-
ception.
w11 HENRY STEVENSON,
JOHN COULTER

Annapolis, April 1, 1773.
ON Monday the 19th Inst. will be opened a
School for the educating of Youth in Spelling,
Reading, Writing, Grammar, Arithmetick, &c. by
W. SHORP.
N. B. Any Gentleman inclinable to favour the
above undertaking (that may be desirous of further
Intelligence) I humbly refer their Application to
Mr. William Wilkins, or Mr. Thomas Harwood of the
aforesaid City.

THE Subscribers being confined in Anne Arun-
del County Jail for Debts, give this publick
Notice, that they intend to apply to the next
general Assembly for Relief.
w11 JOHN BRODERICK,
GRACE HUTCHINGS.

N. B. One is the Widow Adams that was; now
the Wife of William Hutchings.
TAKEN up at the Subscriber's Landing, living
on Kent-Island, a small Yawl, between 12
and 13 Feet Keel; with an old Tow Rope to her.
The Owner may have her again, proving Prop-
erty and paying Charges, to
w11 BENJAMIN BLUNT.

Prince-George's County, March 12, 1773.
NOTTINGHAM RACES.

To be run for, on Tuesday the Twen, fifth Day of
May next,
A PURSE of Forty Pounds Currency, free for
any Horse, Mare, or Gelding, carrying
Weight for Age, viz. Four Years old, 7 Stone;
Five Years old, 8 Stone; Six Years old; 8 Stone 7
Pounds; and aged, 9 Stone. Heats Four Miles
each.

On Wednesday the Twenty-sixth, a give and
take Purse of Twenty Pounds, free for any Horse,
Mare, or Gelding, (the Winner the preceding Day
excepted) a Horse Fourteen Hands high to carry 8
Stone, and rise and fall agreeable to the Rules of
Racing. Heats Three Miles each.

And, On Thursday the Twenty-seventh, a Purse
of Ten Pounds to be run for, Four Years old Colts
and Fillies, Colts to carry 8 Stone, and Fillies 100
Pounds. Heats Two Miles each. (the winning
Horse, &c. of the First and Second Days excepted).

The Horses &c. winning Two clear Heats any of
the above Days; shall be entitled to the Purse for
which he starts. The Horses for the Fifth Days
Purse to be entered on Monday the 17th; with Mr.
John Dorset, and Mr. John Rat, before Twelve
o'Clock at Noon, and pay Fifty Shillings Entrance,
Subscribers of Forty Shillings to be allowed that
Sum in the Entrance. For the Second Day Sub-
scribers as above; Ten Shillings, Non-Subscribers,
Thirty Shillings; and for the Third, Subscribers as
above, to pay one Dollar, and Non-Subscribers
Twenty Shillings Entrance, or double at the Post
each Day. The Horses &c. for the Second Day to
be measured and entered by the above Persons, be-
tween the Hours of Eleven and Twelve in the Fore-
noon, and those for the Colts Purse on Tuesday also.
Certificates of the Ages of the several Horses,
Mares, and Geldings, to be produced when enter-
ed. The Winner the First Day to pay Twenty
Shillings; the Second Ten; and the Third Five
Shillings for the Use of Weights and Scales; to start
precisely at One o'Clock each Day. Proper Judges
will be appointed to determine all Disputes that may
arise.

N. B. Three reputed running Horses to start
each Day or no Race.

WHEREAS, on the Eighteenth Day of October
last past, Captain William Dunlap, late deceased,
bequeathed to the Subscriber, living at the lower Fer-
ry on the South Branch of Patuxet, Baltimore County,
a bay Horse with a Star in his Forehead, 16 of 17
Hands high, and th left the said Horse with parti-
cular Orders to have him well fed with Hay and Oats,
for which he the said Dunlap agreed to pay Two Shil-
lings and Ten Pence common Currency per Day for
each and every Day until he the said Dunlap should
either take away or send for said Horse.

And whereas the said William Dunlap, being since
deceased, and no Person appearing to demand the said
Horse, and pay the Charges of keeping him, the Sub-
scriber hath therefore had the same Horse appraised
and valued in Maryland Currency by Two honest and
indifferent Men upon their Oaths, as by the Certifi-
cates underneath will appear; There are therefore to
acquaint all Persons concerned, that unless they pay
and satisfy the Charges of keeping said Horse within
the Space of Three Weeks from the Date hereof, he
will be sold for Payment of the same by
JAMES LONG.

March 23, 1773.
Baltimore County Co.
On the 23d day of March, 1773, before me the Sub-
scriber one of the Justices of the Peace for said County,
came Christopher Limes and John Stoler, and made Oath
on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that they
would well and truly, according to the best of their
Judgment and Knowledge, value and appraise the
abovementioned and described Horse in current Money
of Maryland.
Sworn before
ANDREW BUCHANAN.

We the Subscribers being duly sworn to value and
appraise a bay Horse in the Possession of James Long,
said to belong to the Estate of Captain William Dunlap,
deceased, and after having viewed and examined said
Horse, do value and appraise him at the sum of Fif-
teen Pounds current Money of Maryland. As witness
our Hands this 23d of March, 1773.
CHRISTOPHER LIMES,
JOHN STOLER.

HERE is at the Plantation of George Zeal,
living in Baltimore County, a Stray bay
Mare, about 12 Hands high, with a Star in her
Forehead, no Brand, trots.—The Owner may
have her again, proving Property and paying
Charges.

March 12, 1773.
ALL Persons who have any Demands against the
Estate of Samuel Burgess, late of Anne Arundel
County, deceased, are desired to bring their Ac-
counts in legally proved, that they may be adjusted,
and all those indebted to the said Estate, are desired
to make immediate Payment, to
w11 JANE BURGESS, Executrix.

N. B. I still carry on the Blacksmiths Business,
and shall be obliged to my Friends for the continu-
ance of their Favours.

March 18, 1773.
T O B E S O L D,
FIFTEEN Headed Bushels of CORN,
by
THOMAS & WILLIAM HALL.