

told him, that George Harris, a half
down to inform the king's people over
to join the Indians, to help to fight for
the Indian, who pretended to be this de-
fending him to hunt a horse for him to
hours before sunset yesterday, he made
them; farther that he saw them bring
nets and sundry other effects, the pro-
Wilkinson, Esq; to the house where he
that he was in the employ of Edward
; and that he cannot write.

his
DAVID + SHETROZ.
Lark
this 30th
776.
JOHN PURVES, J. P.

ago Mr. Cameron and myself wrote you
Thomas and inclosed you a talk we had
respecting the purchase which is report-
ade of them on the river Watauga, Nola-
e are since informed that you are under-
ions of the Indians doing mischief im-
it is not the desire of his majesty to set
allies the Indians on his liege subjects,
ever you are, that are willing to join
rees, as soon as they arrive at the Che-
y repairing to the king's standard, shall
and their families, and be free from
tever; yet, that his majesty's officer's
n which of you are willing to take up
jesty's just right. I have thought fit to
to you, and every one that is desirous
evitable ruin to themselves and families,
subscribe a written paper, acknowledge
diance to his majesty king George, and
ready and willing, whenever called on,
ms in defence of the British right in A-
paper, as soon as it is signed, send to
e hand. Should any of the inhabitants
knowing how they are to be kept free
ad of insult or danger, inform them that
I immediately land an army in West-
them through the Creek to the Chicka-
here five hundred warriors from each
in them, and then come by Chote, who
their assistance, and then to take posses-
sion of North-Carolina and Virginia;
e that his majesty's forces make a diver-
coat of those provinces. If any of the
e any beef, cattle, flour, pork or horses
shall have a good price for them, by ap-
point as his majesty's troops are embodied.

I am, yours, &c.
HENRY STUART.

athan Read came before me one of the
ttaga, and made oath on the Holy E-
almighty God, that a stranger came up
erson's gate yesterday evening, who he
t know, and delivered a letter, a true
is above.

JOHN CARTER.
re me the 19th of May, 1776.
JAMES SMITH.

letter from Charlestown, South-Carolina,
July 21, 1776.

undoubtedly informed before this that
villain, Stuart, has prevailed upon the
take up the hatchet, against our country.
ever does not in the least intimidate us,
ch forth against the savages with all the
erfulness you conceive, and with a full
olution to extirpate the whole tribe.
one to us by them is yet trifling. A
heads of the Tories in this province,
rd of the breaking out of the Indians,
governor, and told him that they never
ould defend to such low and dia-
t that they were now willing to do every
ower to assist their brethren in America.
of influence on the frontiers, and will
against the Indians.
In a little brush with the Indians the
people were successful, killed, wounded
ners a considerable number. Colonel
Georgia, with a party of his regiment,
days ago to reconnoitre the situation of
Wrights, who are posted on St. Mary's
eparates Florida from Georgia. When
two miles of their fort, he was fired
post of theirs, our colonel returned the
and took nine prisoners, upon which
an alarm gun; the man of war below
immediately detached a barge with a
nine men, all these the colonel thought
e upon. In the brig lately taken here
ers on board was found about £. 600
of goods.
There is now an expedition determined
where the enemy have about 1000 men
ugustine."

I A M S B U R G, Aug 30.
William Harrison, in nine days from Fort
advice, that capt. John Hington, with a
tlers, arrived from Licking creek, near
the very day he left home. Capt. Hing-
following account: That one James Co-
oper person, a Dutchman, being on their
o lick, were fired upon by a couple of
shot down Cooper, and frightened the
orse so that he hung him. His foot hang-
up, one of the Indians made up to him,
him; but, although in that disadvantage,
found means to aim his gun so well
er quitted) as to shoot the savage dead on
seeing the other Indian making up to
aged himself from his own horse, mount-
nd got clear off to the inhabitants. Up-
many of the Kentucky settlers immedi-
out forting themselves at Boonborough
town; and numbers agreed to come in-
bourhood of Fort Pitt, with capt. Hing-
Harrison likewise informs, that Mr. Ja-
lately removed from Berkeley county to

the neighbourhood of the Cherokee country with his
family, and a large parcel of negroes, was murdered at
his own house by those savages, with most of his slaves,
and his wife and children carried off prisoners; his son,
who was in the Cherokee country, was likewise mur-
dered.—The Shawanese, Delaware, and Mingoes, had
not met with our commissioners, although two expresses
had been sent to them for that purpose, and returned
without any answer. A third express was sent off, but
had not returned.

A. N N A P O L I S, SEPTEMBER 12.

B. F. B. Worthington, Charles Carroll, barrister,
and Samuel Chate, Esqrs. delegates for this county in
Convention, having received instructions from their
constituents, directing them, in framing of a govern-
ment, to vote for measures, in their opinion, incompat-
ible with good government and the public peace and
happiness, resigned their seats in Convention, and on
Wednesday last a new election was held for this coun-
ty: on Saturday afternoon the polls were closed, and
John Hall, B. F. B. Worthington, and Samuel Chate,
Esquires, were declared and returned duly elected.

On Saturday, the 7th instant, at the house of Mr. John
Thomas in Frederick county, departed this life, in the
twenty-ninth year of his age, JOSEPH POTTS, Esq;
attorney at law, of Herwick upon Tweed. His amiable
manners, and the uprightness of his conduct, during a
residence of several years in this province, had gained him
the respect and esteem of all, who had the pleasure of
his acquaintance, by whom his early death is sincerely
lamented.—Agreeable to his own request, his remains
were decently interred in a burial ground of the people
called Quakers

On the death of Mr. WILLIAM STRETT,
who was killed in the engagement on Long-Island.

I.
WHY throbs my heart? ah!—whence that sigh!
That sudden damps this cheerful hour?
Is STRETT dead? Relentless Death, ah!—why!
So soon a victim to thy fullen pow'r?

II.
Could not his virtues guard him on that day
From Death's too arm, too cold embrace?
Ah!—no! his virtues did his life betray,
And led him eager to that fatal place.

III.
Ah luckless spot!—that did the world bereave
Of worth increasing to such height—
Ah luckless spot!—that caus'd a friend to grieve
His STRETT lost for ever to his sight.

IV.
Alas! how fleeting are our youthful joys,
My STRETT's death can tell—
Call'd forth to action by the public voice,
He willing fought—and nobly fell.

V.
Oft hand in hand we've eager trac'd the wood
Thoughtless and void of anxious care,
Together oft in youth we've stemm'd the flood,
Nor knew—nor thought of trouble near.

VI.
Adieu ye scenes of happiness—adieu—
Which oft we joyous did explore,
Now, STRETT's gone for ever from my view—
Ah!—scenes of happiness no more.

In CONVENTION, September 6, 1776.

WHEREAS the time limited by law for the
receipts and inspection of tobacco at the public
warehouses is expired, and it being represented
to this Convention, that, in order to promote
the interest of the good people of this State, it
is immediately necessary that the inspectors
should continue to receive, inspect, and deliver
out, all tobaccos that may be brought to the
said warehouses:

RESOLVED, That the several inspectors of
this State shall continue to receive and inspect
all tobaccos brought to the said warehouses on
or before the tenth day of November next, and
the inspectors shall also at any time deliver out
the tobaccos, already inspected, or so to be in-
spected, for exportation, without any oath be-
ing previously taken by the master or any other
officer of the ship or vessel in which the same
shall be exported, or the skipper of the craft to
whom the said tobacco shall be delivered, in
consequence of the act of assembly for the in-
spection of tobacco, any law to the contrary
notwithstanding.

That any person or persons, who might act
as inspector or inspectors at any warehouse, on
qualifying him or themselves as such, may, on
taking the oath of inspector, be and continue
inspector or inspectors until the tenth day of No-
vember next.

That where any persons have been chosen by
the vestries to be inspectors, and would not act
as such without a warrant from the governor
for the time being, the council of safety, or o-
ther executive branch of the government of this
State for the time being, may authorize any
person so chosen to act as inspector.

That in any case where no person hath been
chosen to be inspector or inspectors to the said act
for the inspection of tobacco, the council of
safety, or other executive branch of the govern-
ment of this State for the time being, may ap-
point and commission such good substantial

planter as they may think fit and proper, resid-
ing in the neighbourhood where he is to act,
and being well skilled in tobacco, to act as in-
spector; and so may they, where there shall
otherwise be no inspector at any warehouse, be-
cause of refusal or refusals to act, or the person
or persons who might act, being out of this
State: Provided every such person to be ap-
pointed inspector be first recommended as such
by at least twenty reputable planters; and more,
if the said inspectors shall continue such by vir-
tue of the said appointments, beyond the said
tenth day of November, and that every one
of them, before they act as inspectors, take the oath
of office.

That the public shall not be liable in any e-
vent for the tobacco which may be carried to
any of the warehouses before the said tenth day
of November, nor shall any inspector be liable
to make good any such, if the same shall happen
to be destroyed by enemies, or be otherwise lost
without the negligence of the inspector.

That no inspector, who shall act in virtue of
these resolutions, shall be entitled to any salary
or allowance, other than two shillings and six-
pence currency for every hoghead of tobacco
he shall inspect, which shall be paid to him at
the time of his delivering his note for such to-
bacco: And there shall also be paid to the sev-
eral inspectors for warehouse rent, at the time
of delivering out such tobacco, one shilling per
hoghead, to be accounted for by them to the
proprietor of the warehouse, or the public re-
spectively.

ORDERED, That one hundred and eighty
copies of the above resolutions be immediately
printed, and transmitted to the several counties
of this State.

September 11, 1776.

RESOLVED, That the commanding officers
of the several battalions of militia in Prince-
George's, Frederick, Anne-Arundel, Baltimore,
Harford, Cecil, Kent, Queen-Anne's, and Car-
oline counties, be requested to call their batta-
lions together as soon as possible, and that the
field officers of the said counties respectively,
select companies of volunteers as follows, to wit—
Prince-George's one, Frederick three, that
is one in each district thereof, Anne-Arundel
two, Baltimore two, Harford two, Cecil three,
Kent two, Queen-Anne's two, and Caroline
one; that each company consist of 68 privates,
4 sergeants, 4 corporals, one drummer, and one
fifer, under the command of a captain, two lieu-
tenants, and an ensign.

That each company be armed out of the arms
belonging to the battalions of their counties re-
spectively, which shall be appraised and borrow-
ed, or paid for, at the discretion of the owner,
by the Council of Safety; that if arms cannot
be procured from the militia, any of the field
officers may impress and appraise arms necessary
to equip each company, which shall be paid
for by the Council of Safety.

That to encourage the immediate march of
the militia, a bounty of three pounds, and one
month's pay, be advanced by the Council of
Safety to each non-commissioned officer and pri-
vate.

That the field officers of each battalion re-
commend the commissioned officers for each
company to this Convention, or in their recess
to the Council of Safety, for their approbation;
which officers so to be recommended shall be
made known to the militia before their enroll-
ment.

That the committees of observation of any
of the said counties where there shall be no
field officers to any battalion therein, be required
to carry the above requisition into execution in
their respective counties and districts.

That the Convention, or in their recess the
Council of Safety, form the said companies of
volunteers into battalions, and appoint the field
officers.

That the Council of Safety take every mea-
sure in their power to furnish and equip the said
companies with all necessaries, to expedite and
to prepare carriages and provisions for their
march.

That the said companies be enrolled until the
first day of December next, unless sooner dis-
charged by Congress, and receive continental
pay from the day of enrollment.

That the companies of militia so to be raised
be enrolled in the counties and districts where
they are directed to be raised as aforesaid, and
not of inhabitants of other counties or districts.

That if any company of militia shall offer
themselves, they shall be allowed to go into the
service under their present officers; and if the
present officers of any company, or a confi-
derable number of their company, prefer to go
and shall be able to fill up the number by en-
rollment of others, such company may march
under such officers.

That a warrant issue to capt. Andrew Hines
of Frederick county, to enrol a company of men
for the flying camp service, on the same terms
as the other militia, and that commissions issue
to him and other proper commissioned officers
by the Council of Safety.

That the president transmit copies of the ab-
ove to each of the said counties and districts by
express, and that money be advanced by the
Council of Safety, to such person in each of
the said counties and districts, as they shall think
proper, to discharge the bounty for the months
pay and the purchase of arms, as above di-
rected.

RESOLVED, That the committees of observa-
tion for the several counties and districts in
this State, and the several committees of corre-
spondence, and committees for licensing suits,
do continue to act, with the powers heretofore
vested in them, until the first day of December
next.

Extract from the minutes,
G. DUVALL, clk.

In COUNCIL of SAFETY,
September 2, 1776.

LABOURERS much wanted
to work on the intrenchments at An-
napolis. The Council of Safety will
give three shillings and six-pence per
day, or four pounds ten shillings per
month.

September 11, 1776.

WANTED for the use of this
State, one thousand pikes, not less
than twelve feet in length. Any
person willing to contract for sup-
plying the same, are requested to ap-
ply immediately to the Council of
Safety.

By order,
R. RIDGELY, clk.

In CONVENTION, July 6, 1776.

RESOLVED, That a bounty of one shilling, com-
mon money, be paid by the council of safety, for every
bushel of salt imported into this colony, and delivered
above Point Lookout, before the first day of March
next, and that the importer be allowed to sell the same
at any price, not exceeding 7s 6d: common money,
per bushel.

Extract from the minutes,
G. DUVALL, clerk.

In CONVENTION, May 22, 1776.

RESOLVED, That a public works be erected
on or near the Bay, near the mouth of Patowmack, and
another on the sea-board of this province; and that the
said works be carried on on the public account, under
the management and direction of such persons as shall
be appointed by the Council of Safety for the time be-
ing; and that any sum of public money, not exceeding
the sum of five hundred pounds, may, by order of the
said Council of Safety, be expended in erecting and
carrying on each of the said works.

Extract from the minutes,
G. DUVALL, clk.

In COUNCIL of SAFETY, June 10, 1776.

ALL persons who are willing to undertake the erect-
ing and carrying on said works, agreeable to the above
resolve of the late Convention, are requested to attend
the Council, and give in their proposals, which will be
duly attended to.

By order,
G. DUVALL, clk.

DR. FENDALL is now in this city, on his
way home, and proposes staying in it a
week. Those who are disposed to apply may
find him at the coffee-house.

September 10, 1776.

STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, in the
city of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 4th in-
stant, a likely middle sized dapple grey horse, a-
bout fourteen hands high, branded on the near but-
tock with two letters imperfectly, has a hanging
mane and switch tail, has old shoes on before, one
of which is loose, and his hoofs much grown; he is
about six years old, paces naturally, gathers quick,
and goes with great life and very pleasant; was
brought from Lancaster last week. It is said he
was seen on Saturday last between Mr. Warfield's
plantation and Mr. Meek's at the head of Severn.
Whoever takes up the said horse and delivers him to
me in Annapolis shall receive twenty shillings re-
ward, and no questions asked.

THOMAS HYDE.