

able to LAW,  
is hereby given, That  
the Plantation of *Nicholas Orrick*,  
County, taken up as Strays, a small  
ing Mare, and a small Bay Mare,  
ded on the off Buttock W, and  
mark'd I F; the latter neither  
nor any perceivable Flesh Mark,  
or Owners may have them again,  
erty, and paying Charges.

way from Mr. *Stephen*  
on Works, in *Baltimore County*,  
le of *June* last, a Negro Fellow,  
out 5 Feet 6 Inches high, of a  
ion, pretty much Pock fretten, has  
ntry about 16 Months, talks very  
nd has been the most Part of the  
ing Cord Wood: I am doubtful  
xplain or even express his Owner's  
er takes up said Negro and secretes  
Subscriber may have him again,  
Pistole Reward, besides the Allow-  
nd if brought to said Works, as  
get,

*Benjamin Wells*.  
suspicious that the said Fellow is  
(spofed Person or other), stolen and  
back Woods.

REAS Capt. *John Troy*,  
departed this Province, has constitu-  
-scriber, his Attorney in Fact, for  
Affairs; this is, therefore, to require  
to the said *John Troy*, to make  
ments of their several respective  
must expect Trouble, from  
*William Lux*,  
of *Annapolis*.

REAS Mr. *Lancelot*  
lately departed this Province, has  
he Subscriber, his Attorney in Fact,  
his Affairs; this is, therefore, to  
ns indebted to the said Mr. *Jacques*,  
diate Payments of their several re-  
else they must expect Trouble, from  
*William Lux*,  
of *Annapolis*.

way from the Subscriber,  
*October* last, a Negro Man, named  
y young Fellow, pretty tall, and  
fferent *English*: Hed on when he  
ld Cotton Jacket, an old Shirt, and  
'd Trowsers; 'tis suppos'd he will  
e Bay, and endeavour to get over  
Shore to *Dorchester County*, from  
lately brought out of that County  
had been for a considerable Time.  
I secure the said Negro, and bring  
er, living near *Picawaxen Church*,  
nty, shall have *Ferty Shillings* Re-

*Samuel Clagett*.

TO BE SOLD,  
of a Tract of Land, call-  
*ber's Camp*, containing 250 Acres,  
North Side of *Patapsco River*, ad-  
*Isaac Webster's* Plantation.  
inclining to purchase, may apply to  
ward, in *Baltimore County*, or in  
County, to  
*Isaac Johns*.

reasonable Time for Payment will be  
aired.

REAS there is a Va-  
for a Master in *Queen Anne's* County  
Person professing himself a Member  
of *England*, and capable of teaching  
mathematics, Arithmetic, and good  
ing to the Visitors of said School,  
as much Encouragement as the Law  
e Schools will support them in.  
d per Order,  
*Nathan Wright*, Reg.

OFFICE in *Charles-street*;  
SEMENTS of a moderate  
per Week after for Con-

THE  
MARTLAND GAZETTE,  
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Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

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From a late UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE.

The VIPER and FILE.  
A FABLE.

A Serpent furly, proud, and vain,  
With all the dullest of the Train,  
Would sometimes from his Cave ap-  
pear,  
And aw'd, with's Bulk, each Insect  
near.

One Evening as from home he stray'd,  
Across his Path a File was laid;  
With scorn the rough-hewn Tool he ey'd,  
And in insulting Tone he cry'd,  
' Away! thou mean, thou low-born Thing!  
' Know, that Death lurks within my Fling:  
' Hence Slave! nor dare obstruct my Way,  
' But learn Superiors to obey.  
' 'Tis Arrogance in one so base,  
' To stop, and stare me in the Face:  
' And Folly thus my Pow'r to brave,  
' None, whom I bite, escape the Grave'.  
Enrag'd to see th' Inanimate  
Regardless of his haughty Threat;  
He swore Revenge, and vow'd his Death,  
Bit the hard Steel, and broke his Teeth,  
Then like a cruel Viper said,  
' Fool-hardy Wretch, I see you bleed;  
' But thank your stupid self, and know  
' 'Tis thus I crush each daring Foe'.  
He little thought the Blood he saw  
Came from his own destroying Jaw;  
And knew not then the cruel Aim  
Would bring himself to Jest and Shame.  
But soon the envious Reptile found  
He'd lost his Poison by the Wound;  
Bad News flies fast; 'twas quickly known  
The Tyrant's Pow'r to hurt was gone;  
Then ev'ry puny Insect saer'd,  
And now despis'd what they had fear'd.

This Fable in its Moral shews  
That Harm may hap from feeble Foes:  
That vain, proud Men may sometimes find  
The meanest will offend the Mind:  
He that is vain, because he's wealthy,  
Insults the sick, because he's healthy.  
The World will give due praise to Merit,  
And not to Means that we inherit.  
Curs'd in his Mind is he whose Spite  
With Weakness, and with Vice unites.  
Falloods have not the least Defence,  
For want of Truth is want of Sense.  
'Tis granted too, ill founded Rage,  
Don't sharpen Words, but blunts their edge.  
And, like the Teeth oppos'd to Steel,  
The Harm they mean, themselves will feel.

THE SPEECH of the Honourable ROBERT  
DINWIDDIE, Esq; Lieutenant Governor, and  
Commander in Chief, of the Colony and Domi-  
nion of *Virginia*, to the General Assembly of the  
said Province, on *Wednesday* the 19th Day of  
*December*, 1753.

Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gen-  
tlemen of the House of Burgesses.

THE Season of the Year being far advanced,  
and the Business of the Assembly concluded,  
it is necessary to put an End to this Session.

That Zeal for his Majesty's Service, that disin-  
terested Love for your Country, for which you  
have been distinguished upon former Occasions, has  
now, in some Particulars, not been sufficiently at-  
tended to. The Friendship of the *Indians* is a na-  
tional Concern. The Interest of *Great-Britain*,  
the Welfare of all His Majesty's Colonies on this  
Continent, and your own Peace and Safety are en-  
gaged upon the Event of the present Measures.

Gentlemen of the House of Burgesses,  
His Majesty's Royal Command, for a mutual  
Supply, recommended to you at the Beginning of  
this Session, to preserve the Friendship of the *In-  
dians*, to consult the real Prosperity of your Coun-  
try, and at the same Time to maintain the just  
Rights of the Crown, should have been the fix'd  
Object of your Attention; but to disregard the  
Designs of the *French*, to despise the Friendship of  
the *Indians*, and to dispute the Rights of the Crown  
in the Disposal of their own Lands, may be of bad  
Consequence.

Next to the Service of my Royal Master, my  
greatest Ambition will be to make this Dominion  
flourish, and the People happy; such will be my  
Endeavours, and such is the whole Tenor of my  
Conduct.

Let me therefore, Gentlemen, recommend to  
you, and desire of you, during your Recess in the  
different Counties, to cultivate Piety and Morality,  
by which you will promote the true Happiness of  
the People; encourage Industry, to preserve good  
Order and Regularity among them, that they may  
be truly sensible of the ineffable Blessings of His  
Majesty's Reign. I have thought fit to prorogue  
this Assembly to the last *Thursday* of *April* next:  
And you are accordingly Prorogued.

GENOA, September 3.

THE Treaty lately concluded between the  
Empress Queen and the Duke of Modena,  
relative to the *Milanese*, &c. seems to give much  
Uneasiness to this Republic; Orders have been  
given to complete all their Regiments, to which  
Purpose they enlist the Deserters, who come in  
daily from *Alexandria*, *Turonia*, &c. They have  
likewise begun to remount the Cannon round the  
Walls, especially towards the Sea. Mr. *Grimaldi*  
is expected from *Corfica*, but as yet the Republic  
have not appointed the Person who is to succeed  
him as *Commissary* General; it has been propos'd  
to several of the Nobility, but the Acceptance  
thereof has hitherto been declined; The Situation  
of Affairs in that Island are still greatly embroil'd,  
and the Malecontents obstinately refuse to treat  
with, or return to the Obedience of the Republic,  
and have made some Overtures to the Emperor's  
Consul at *Nunza*, to put themselves under the  
Imperial Protection, and to annex the Island to the  
Dukedom of *Tuscany*: The Consul declin'd mak-  
ing the Proposal to the Court of *Vienna*, and it  
is uncertain whether they have made Application  
directly themselves. There is a Misunderstanding  
between the Chiefs of the Malecontents, and *M. Gafforio*  
has been dismissed from his Employments.

Genoa, September 23. The Government has  
published an Edict, importing, 'That tho' the Re-  
bellion of the People of *San Remo*, was so enor-  
mous that it rendered them unworthy of any Par-  
don, yet willing to exercise her Clemency on the  
present Occasion, she vouchsafes to grant a general  
Pardon to all who were involved in the said Re-  
bellion, and shall return within the Space of one  
Month, if they are not above 100 Miles distant, and  
within six Months, if they are at a greater dis-  
tance. Fourteen Persons, are excepted in this Act  
of *Indemnity*.

Madrid, October 1. A Letter from *Faro*, dated  
*August* 15, advises, that two Days before, the  
Captain of a *Catalan* Vessel, which anchor'd off  
that Place, wrote to the *Spanish* Consul, that he  
had met at Sea a *Brigantine* without any People on  
board, which by the Papers he judg'd to be *Eng-  
lish*, for which Reason he desired that one of that  
Nation might be sent to him. Accordingly *John*  
*Lampriere*, a *British* Merchant, went immediately,  
when the Captain informed him, that about Eight  
that Morning he met the *Brigantine* at Sea, and  
suspecting by her sailing that she had so one to  
direct her Course, he sent some of his Men in his

Boat to examine her, who did not find any living  
Creature on board; they observed every Thing in  
great Disorder, the Master's Escrowe broke open,  
and some Blood dried upon the Floor near the  
Cabbins, by which they imagin'd some Violence  
had been committed. Mr. *Lampriere* went im-  
mediately on board the *Brigantine* to take Possession  
of her, when he found all the *Catalan* had said to  
be exactly true, and her Cargo untouched. By the  
Papers found on board, it appeared that this Vessel  
is the *Cristopher*, *John Herron*, Master, bound  
from *Malaga* to *Dublin*. There were several Bills  
of Lading in the Cabbin, and a rough Journal  
continued as far as Six a Clock in the Afternoon  
of *Friday* the 10th of *August*, but no *Mediterranean*  
Pafs. Since receiving the above Account  
from *Faro*, we have been informed from *Cadiz*,  
that upon News being received there of what had  
happened to this *English* *Brigantine*, they had  
stopped a small Vessel, which had been observed to  
put in several Times at a Place called *Huelva*, in  
*Andalusia*; five of her Crew were taken; but the  
rest, amounting to about twenty more, were said to  
be gone upon an Expedition, to seize two new *Xe-  
beck's* that were in a small Port near *Huelva*, called  
*Moguer*. These Letters add, that this Gang of  
Pirates consist of People of several Nations, and  
that the five who were taken were to be tried in a  
short Time, when it was not doubted but they  
would, among other Things, confess the above Af-  
fair, as Pieces of the *Mediterranean* Pafs belonging  
to the *Brigantine*, were, it is said, found upon  
them.

Edinburgh, October 9. By Letters received last  
Post from *Danzick*, we have the melancholy  
News of the Death of *Capt. King*, Commander of  
the *Prince of Wales* *Greenlandman*, who perished  
on the 14th of *September* last, in endeavouring to  
save an *English* Boat in great Distress, in the Road  
of that City. *Captain King* had gone a Voyage  
to *Danzick*, and his Ship was lying in the Road  
when they spied this Boat endeavouring to make  
their own Ship; but the Sea running very high,  
and the Weather being very stormy, they were in  
the utmost Danger of perishing. *Captain King*, as  
soon as he saw them, resolv'd to lose his own Life  
or to save theirs, but the Event did not answer so  
generous a Design, for he with three of his Crew,  
as well as the *English* Boat, with all her Hands,  
were soon swallowed up by the Waves, only one  
Boy belonging to *Captain King*, being providen-  
tially saved.

LONDON.

October 20. The first Instant, between 12 and  
1 a Clock at Night, the House of *Thomas Nu-  
gent*, Esq; of *Donore*, in the County of *West-  
meath*, in *Ireland*, was consumed to Ashes, with  
all the Plate, Jewels, China, Household Furniture,  
and Wearing Apparel, in the Whole to the Value  
of 4000 l. besides the House. Mr. and Mrs. *Nu-  
gent*, with three Children, and five Gentlemen,  
with great Difficulty escaped the Flames raked,  
losing their Gold Watches and Snuff boxes. There  
was laid in his Wine cellar above 400 l. Worth of  
different Wines. The House, tho' three Stories  
high, and very large, with two Returns, were con-  
sumed in less than one Hour. This Misfortune  
happened by a Maid's leaving a Candle near the  
Waincot when she went to Bed.

October 23. A private Letter from *Edinburgh*  
informs us, that *William Crawford*, Janitor of the  
high School there, a Man somewhat in Years,  
having been thrice proclaimed in the *Kirk*, went  
thither with all his Friends, and waited some Hours,  
expecting his Bride; at last he received a Ticket  
from her, in these Terms, "William, you must  
know, I am pre-ergerged, I never yet could like  
a burnt Cuttle. I have now by the Hand, my  
sonsy manly Strapper, with whom I intend to spend  
my youthful Days. You know old Age and young  
cannot agree well together; excuse me then, old  
Friend, for in Faith I will not ha' thee." The  
good Man not taking this Disappointment much to  
Heart,