MARYLAND GAZETTE,

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THURSDAY, April 8, 1756.

Oxford, February 9, 1756.

ARTHUR LEE.

he SOLD, at Oxford, on reasonable Terms, or Bills, Current Money, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, and short Credit, HE Stock in Trade of Richard Gildart,

TO BE SOLD,
TRACT or Parcel of Land, being one
Moiety of a Tract of Land called Clean,
king, lying in Frederick County, on Reck, within fix Miles of the Warehouse at

good Soil, and well timber'd; whereon is a lling House, and two Tobacco Houses, also

by Person inclinable to purchase the said Land, know the Title, and Terms of Sale, by apage to the Subscriber, living near lower Cedara, in Charles County.

od Apple and Peach Orchard.

Esq; and Sons, of Liverpool, Merchants. Persons inclin'd to purchase are desired soon to ly to the Subscriber, who intends for England y in the next Summer, and gives this public ice to all those who have any Demands on the Company, or himself, or are in Arrears to er, that they may come and fettle their respec-Accounts, and avoid further Trouble to themes, and THOMAS BRERETON.

be SOLD for Bills of Exchange, or Sterling

TRACT of Land containing 190 Acres, lying on the South Side of Magathy River, ated very pleasant and convenient for Fishing I Fowling, and within 5 Miles of Annapolis, ereon is a good Dwelling-House, Kitchen, eat-House, a Negro Quarter, two Corn-Houses, Garden, well-paled in, and two Orchards.

Also a young Negro Wench, a Negro Girl, d a Negro Boy.

For Terms apply to the Printer hereof.

TO BE SOLD,

r Sterling Money, good Bills of Exchange, Gols, Silver, or Paper Currency,

HE following Tracts and Parcels of Land,

Rover's Content, Part of The Inclosure, 89 Part of Goodluck, Fife, - - -Beall's Chance, Father's Gift, Bread and Cheefe Hall, 791

These are all adjoining, and make a Body of oice well timbered Land, whereon are Three antations, with good Orchards, lying in Prince torge's County, within five Miles of Bladensburg, in of Upper-Marlborough, and fix of the Eastern ranch Ferry.

Coupper, Part of Laybill, 649 Acres. Beall's Referve, Drumeldry,

The Four last mentioned lie in Beall's Neck, in ederick County, not above twelve Miles from ladensburg, being a choice Parcel of fine Wood-

Also 450 Acres of Land, being Part of a Tract lled Allison's Park, lying likewise in Frederica bounty, on or near a Branch, called and known, the Name of Captain John's Branch.

Any Person inclinable to purchase Part of the first entioned feven Tracts, lying in Prince George's ounty, may have the Quantity defired, provided be taken so as not to incommode the remaining art, to render it unserviceable, or prejudice the de thereof; and likewise, any Part of the several racts, in Frederick County, in like Manner.

The Title and Terms may be known, by apying to the Subscriber, or to Josias Beall, junior, ring on Ackokick, near Piscataway, in Prince-N. B. Time will be given for the Payment of art, on good Security, if required.

at his Office in Charles-fireet; 12's. 6 d. per Year. Adventise-s the first Week, and One Shilling The following is a true Account of the surprizing very safe: So I crept to a Thicket, where I laid of Life, and could have wished my Being at an William Fleming about was taken Captive by all quiet round me, removed to an Oven, belong-with as many Imprecations as Taken A. I will be a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an William Fleming about the Day of my Birth and Captive by all quiet round me, removed to an Oven, belong-with as many Imprecations as Taken A. I will be a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with as many Imprecations as Taken A. I will be a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with as many Imprecations as Taken A. I will be a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of Life, and could have wished my Being at an Oven, belong-with a supprison of the could be s Captain Jacob, as promised in our last.

FEW Minutes after my Husband was gone from the Fire, finding the Indians took no Notice of it, I concluded they were still asleep, and according to my Promise followed him, but not finding him at the Spring, knew not which Course to steer, which threw me in the utmost Confusion; yet I resolved to make my Escape, and endeavoured for that Purpose; but really I seem'd in as bad a Situation as ever. How dreadful was this Night to me, an unhappy Wanderer! With what Floods of Tears did I pass the Time? No Friend to relieve me, no Habitation in which to shelter myself from the Inclemency of the Weather My Husband gone I knew not where, and myself a wretched forlorn Wanderer, in Danger every Moment of falling a Prey to favage Fury, or torn to Pieces by ravenous wild Beafts. I either heard, or my frighted Imagination suggested, the hideous Roaring of Wolves, Bears and Panthers, which terrified me almost to Death: Yet I was not fo lost and overwhelmed as to be incapable of Reflection; I remembered there was a just, a merciful and an Almighty Power, who faw my Miseries, and knew I had not brought it on myself by any Imprudence, unless endeavouring to fave my Life by Flight might be termed However after I had wandered some Time, I

came to a little Hill, which when I had ascended, found myself still nearer my Enemies than I defired, for I could plainly perceive the Fire blaze, by the Light of which I saw them lie in the same Posture I left them. I made off with as much Pecipitation as I could, and continued wandering till Day, during which Time I fell over a dead Man, which I concluded to be Hicks, and therefore directed my Course accordingly for our own Corn-Field, near the Remains of our House. The Joy however I conceived at this was foon allayed by hearing two Indian Halloos, and the Report of five Guns. Fancying myself now in the Jaws of Death, I made directly to some Heaps of Fodder, and hid myself, and lay there some Time; when I left this I directed my Course along a Path nine Miles to a Fort, but found it deferted, and every Thing about it in the greatest Disorder; concluding there was little Shelter to be had here, I ascended a Hill hard by, from the Top of which I imagined I should be able to discover some Settlements, or at least some Road that might lead that Way; but when I began to look about, I saw so many Houses in a Blaze that I almost concluded the whole Province was in Flames. The Smoke flew so thick that it darkened the very Air about me to that Degree, as to prevent me from distinguishing any Thing at a Distance from the Fires. Let any one figure to themselves the Melancholly of my Condition; no Husband to relieve me, or alleviate my Grief! Yet how light, how trifling was all I now endured, to those Handships which soon after I was obliged to bear.

I foon after left the Hill, and was going I knew not where, when I came up to a House almost consumed to Ashes, and saw near it several Cows newly killed, by which I concluded the Enemy could not be far off; I ran to look for fome Place in which to secure myself from their Fury, but could find none: I perceived one of the Cows these inhuman Butchers had shot was not quite dead, and as she lay almost close to a Fence, firetched myself down behind her; but had not been long in that Posture before I heard two Guns go off, by which I apprehended the Enemy were advancing towards me, and consequently the Place in which I had now taken Refuge, could not be

ing to Robert M Connel, and after some Difficulty got into it, and rested about an Hour; but being terrified with frightful Thoughts and not being able to reconcile myself to it longer, left it, with an Intention to go to the Top of another Hill. Before I got quite up, I happened unawares almost on a Fire, by the Side of which lay two Indians, with white Match-coats: The Sight almost frighted me to Death, but I had no other Shift than to run behind a Tree, where I stood trem-bling for near Half an Hour. As I had no Notion of being so near Ruin, I advanced carelessly on, and made so much Noise among the Leaves and Shrubs as I then apprehended awaked these Bloodhounds, who immediately started up, took up their Guns, then listened: I now resigned myself to the Will of Providence, thinking my Miseries near at an End, but all on a sudden they returned to their Fire making a loud Laugh; by this I found my Glass was not yet run. This Conduct at first appeared truly surprizing, for though in-deed I now stood behind a Tree, I was almost sure they had seen me. Whilst I was thus conjecturing the Reason of this miraculous Preservation, I heard two or three Hogs grunt and stir among the Leaves (which my Fright had not suffered me before to observe) between whom and the Enemy I was behind a Tree, I concluded that it had been by the Noise made by them they had been awaked. How wonderful, how mysterious are the Ways of Heaven? By what unseen, unguessed at Means, are frequently the greatest Deliverances brought

Being thus surprizingly faved, I tarried behind the Tree till I judged the Enemy had got to sleep, and then made the best of my Way, blessing GOD for his remarkable Deliverance, and wandered through the Woods till Day break.

When it got pretty clear, I perceived a large Mountain, which I conjectured to be that between the Great and Little-Cove, and by the Idea I then formed of the Country and my own Situation, imagined going over it would be the nighest Way to the inhabited Parts. As the Road was very bad, and the Mountain at a considerable Diftance, it cost me great Difficulty to reach it; and before I got to the Top, found myself so feeble, and my Spirits so much sunk, that I was unable to proceed any further: So I laid down, whilst a cold Sweat poured off me, and I suffered all the Agonies of Mind, a Person in my Condition (being with Child) could undergo. I continued thus for Half an Hour, when, being a little re-vived, I reflected that I must either endeavour to move farther, or inevitably perish: I attempted again to climb up, but my Feet being all in Blisters, and the Mountain so inaccessible, that be-fore I had got a Musket-shot up, south the seef-fary to rest again: And thus I continued the seefand crawling for about three Hours till at length I attained the Summit; when I found myfelf fo much spent with Fatigue and want of Food, that I was obliged to throw myself flat onemy Face, and in that Posture laid for near an Hour, When I raised myself up I espied some Chesnut-Husks, and was in hopes of finding amongst them fome Chesnuts; but found that Squirrels or other Vermin had deprived me of that Satisfaction. I then looked around me in order to discover some Place that was inhabited, but the Sky was so darkened with Smoke, that I could only distinguish two Houses in Flames. It is impossible to describe the Horror of my Condition in this Place, which was augmented by my not knowing (even if I was able) which Side to turn to: Every Place I could lay my Eyes on, seemed to be filled with Desolation and Ruin. A Train of melancholic Reflections rushed on my Mind: I was even weary

with as many Imprecations as Job: And asked, Why was I referved for so much Misery? It would, indeed, have been utterly impossible for me to have long survived, weakened as I was by hard Living and the immense Fatigue I underwent, had not the Almighty Being, who when we think him farthest off, is often nearest to us with his Aid, fnatched my almost finking Soul from the Miseries in which I had long been plunged, and graciously encouraged me to hope Deliverance in his own good Time.

Having thus given Vent to my Grief, by Tears and Reflection, I thought on returning whence I came; which I did in the best Manner I could: But before I had got two Miles, was overtaken by a Horse, who came after me full Speed, with his Bridle-Head and a Bell on, and seemed to be very much frighted: I used my best Endeavours to stop and catch him, for I thought if I could once get on Horse-back, I should be the make much greater Speed in my future able to make much greater Speed in my future Searches: But he foon-made his Way from me, and as I was not in a Condition to follow him, was obliged to drop all Thoughts of that Nature. Whilst I was thus engaged, I was alarmed by an Indian Halloo, by which I judged the Owner of the Horse had fell a Prey to these Blood-thirsty Wretches, and consequently they could not be far from me: I was now at my Wits-End to find a Place of Shelter, being afraid even to look about me lest I might see them at my Back: I hasted on with my crawling Speed, till I came to a large Gum Tree, into which I crept, tho with much Difficulty: It was well however I got in at any Rate, for I heard the Feet of two Indians, and faw them pass pretty near me; they were too intent in Pursuit of the Horse to look much about, which if they had, I should unavoidably have been discovered; but as Providence ordered it I was sase, judged it best to lie here a considerable Time that so the Enemy might get a good Way off. Whilst I laid here, I heard the Report of two Guns, which was accompanied with a terrible Shriek. Every Moment of my Time now seemed precious, and I thought so much of it as was spent in any one Place, fave the mere Necessity of faving myself from Danger, lost; so I got myself out, and wandered better than a Mile through a great Thicket till I came to a small Path, which I gladly pursued, but unfortunately went the wrong Way in it, which I was not sensible of till I had gone about a Mile and a Half, when I found the Path end in the Woods. Now again I was put to a Nonplus, and burst into Tears at my Disappointment. To wander again in the Wilderness seemed certain Death, and to return the same long Way I came, afforded a Prospect little Better; yet maimed as I was, I think I could have chear-fully gone many Miles, if I had done it on my Knees, to have met with my Husband, or any one in a Condition to relieve me :- But I was now forlorn in the Wilderness, and had no other Comfort than to fit down on the cold Earth, indulge my usual melancholic Reflections, and bathe my bleeding Feet with my Tears.----This beingdone, I tore off a few of the remaining Rags (for the Bushes had nigh deprived me of most of them) that my merciles Ravagers thought not worth taking from me, and with the Hem of my tattered Petricoat (for Gown I had none) tied them round my Feet, and returned the same Way, and continued my Course till I got to a Corn-Field. where I found three Ears of Corn; I faw feveral Stacks of Fodder, but was afraid to take up my Lodging in them, lest when the Indians came that Way they might set Fire to them; for they feem'd to make it a Rule from their first fetting out to destroy every Thing of Value they met with: So I took two or three Arm-fulls, carried it to a