

JOHN MOALE,
 INTENDING for England this Fall, desires
 all Persons indebted to him and Mr. Charles
 Coxall, to make speedy Payment, otherwise they
 may expect to be dealt with as the Law directs:
 those who have any just Claims on them, are de-
 sired to bring in their Accounts, which shall be
 fully paid. They have on Hand about Four
 hundred Pounds prime Cost of European and India
 GOODS, at their Store in Baltimore-Town, which
 they will sell very cheap by wholesale, for Bills of
 Exchange, Paper-Money, Gold, or good Tobac-
 co, and a reasonable Time given for Payment.

THE Subscriber having set up a TAN-
 NERYARD in Annapolis, and provided it
 with every Necessary for carrying on the Business,
 and likewise procured a Tanner from England,
 who understands it perfectly well, proposes to take
 Hides to Tan, at Five Shillings per Hide, and
 Half-Skins at Two Shillings and Six Pence per
 Skin: As he has so much lessened the Price, he
 hopes to have the Preference. Those Gentlemen
 who are disposed to employ him in that Way,
 may depend on his Care, and having their Leather
 in a reasonable Time. He likewise gives ready
 Money for Hides or Skins.

BOOTS and SHOES are made and sold
 in the usual Manner, at his Shop in South-East-
 street.
 Likewise to be Sold, Mens, Womens, and Chil-
 drens LASTS; Womens Shoe-Heels; Masheen,
 and Courtman's Black-Ball for Shoemaker's Use.
 THOMAS HYDE.

COMMITTED to Baltimore County Goal,
 on the 28th of May last, one John Kelley,
 who says he belongs to Benjamin Ruff, living with-
 in half a Mile of Broad-Run-Chapel, and eight
 Miles from the Court-House, in Prince-William
 County, in Virginia. His Master is desired to
 come and pay the Charges, and take him away.
 CHARLES CHRISTIE, Sheriff.

TO BE SOLD,
 for Sterling Money, good Bills of Exchange, Gold
 Silver, or Paper Currency,

THE following Tracts and Parcels of Land,
 viz.
 Rover's Content, 466 } Acres.
 Part of The Inclosure, 89 }
 Part of Goodluck, 445 }
 Fife, 78 }
 Beall's Chauce, 290 }
 Father's Gift, 183 }
 Bread and Cheese Hall, 91 }
 These are all adjoining, and make a Body of
 choice well timbered Land, whereon are Three
 plantations, with good Orchards, lying in Prince
 George's County, within five Miles of Bladensburg,
 on of Upper-Marlborough, and six of the Eastern
 Branch Ferry.

Copper, 113 } Acres.
 Part of Laybill, 649 }
 Beall's Reserve, 380 }
 Drumdry, 225 }

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

Also 459 Acres of Land, being Part of a Tract
 called Allison's Park, lying likewise in Frederick
 County, on or near a Branch, called and known
 by the Name of Captain John's Branch.

Any Person inclinable to purchase Part of the first
 mentioned seven Tracts, lying in Prince George's
 County, may have the Quantity desired, provided
 be taken so as not to incommode the remaining
 part, to render it unserviceable, or prejudice the
 sale thereof; and likewise, any Part of the several
 Tracts, in Frederick County, in like Manner.

The Title and Terms may be known, by ap-
 plying to the Subscriber, or to Josias Beall, junior,
 living on Ackplick, near Piscataway, in Prince
 George's County. JOHN BEALL, junior.

N. B. Time will be given for the Payment of
 part, on good Security, if required.

at his Office in Charles-street;
 12 s. 6 d. per Year. ADVERTISE-
 ments the first Week, and One Shilling

THE [Numb. 588.]
 MARYLAND GAZETTE,
 Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 12, 1756.

We imagine the following Description of Port-Mahon,
 the Capital of the Island of Minorca, will, at this
 juncture, be agreeable to our Readers.

“S T. Philip's Castle, situate at the
 Entrance of Mahon Harbour, to
 which it is the Key, and the prin-
 cipal Fortification on the Island, is
 seated on a Neck of Land between
 Mahon Harbour and St. Stephen's Cove; and its
 numerous Outworks extend themselves to the Shore
 on both Sides. The Body of the Place consists of
 four Bastions, and as many Curtains surrounded
 with a deep Ditch, hewn out of the solid Rock,
 which furnished Freestone for the Wall. The Area
 is bounded on every Side with Buildings, con-
 sisting of the Governor's House, a Chapel, Guard
 Room, Barracks, &c. In the Center of the
 Square is a Pump, to supply the Troops with Rain
 Water from a large Cistern; and the whole Square
 is well paved, and kept very clean.

“Over the flat Roofs of the arched Buildings is
 a spacious Rampart, affording an extensive Pro-
 spect to the Eye: And the Bastions have Guns
 mounted on them. The Communication from the
 lower Area to the Top of the Rampart, is by a
 Pair of Stairs. The Steps are about ten Feet long,
 three Feet broad, and raise one Foot. The lower
 Edge of the Step is of Free-stone, and there the
 Rise is only three Inches; the rest slopes gently
 upwards, and is of common Pavement. I have
 been the more particular in describing these Stairs,
 as they are not only of very easy Ascent for Men,
 but also for Mules and Asses, carrying Burthens on
 their Backs: Up these the Artillery People draw
 their Guns, when there is Occasion; and, if they
 did not take up so much Room, they would be well
 worth our Imitation.

“The whole Body of the Place is undermined,
 and very serviceable. Subterraneous Works are
 contrived in the Rock, and communicate one with
 another, where-ever it is necessary. Before
 the Entrance of the Castle is a Hornwork, with
 other Outworks, to this and the Rest of the
 Fronts.—There is a great Number of large
 Guns mounted towards the Entrance of the Har-
 bour, besides those that point to the Land; which
 would require the Service of a vast many Artillery
 People on Occasion: As indeed the various Works
 demand a very considerable Garrison to dispute
 them with an Enemy.

“Of the utmost Advantage to this Place are
 certainly the capacious Galleries that are cut out
 of the Rock, and extend themselves under the
 covert Way throughout all the Works. This was
 an Undertaking equally necessary and expensive;
 for otherwise the People must have been torn to
 Pieces by the Splinters of Stone in Time of Action,
 as well those off Duty, who had no Cover to se-
 cure themselves. But these Subterraneans afford
 Quarter and Shelter to the Garrison, impenetrable
 to Shot or Shells, and not to be come at but cut-
 ting a Way to them through the living Rock;
 against which they are provided with a Number of
 counter Mines, at proper Distances, and in such
 Places as by their Situation are most exposed.

“In the main Ditch is a small Powder Maga-
 zine; another, much larger, is under the covert
 Way of the Place, and there are Storehouses
 sufficient for every Occasion, with an Hospital near
 St. Stephen's Cove; and, as a Cistern is obnoxious
 to Accidents from the Bombs of an Enemy, there
 are several Wells within the Works; and a Quan-
 tity of every Species of Provisions is constantly
 kept up to support the whole Soldiery of the Island,
 in case of a Siege.

“On the Point of Land to the Eastward of the
 Castle, is Charles Fort, built by the Spaniards,
 and of little Consequence as it now stands. The
 grand Battery lies down at the Water's Edge, and
 has a high Stone Wall for the Protection of the

Gunners, who play their Ordnance thro' a long
 Range of Embrasures. The Queen's Redoubt is
 the most advanced of all the Works towards the
 Country on the Side where it stands. Between it
 and the Harbour are two other Out-works, one of
 them lately finished. On the other Side of St.
 Stephen's Cove is the Marlborough, a very charge-
 able Work; which took its Name from the great
 Man who was Master General of the Ordnance not
 long before it was built.”

As to the Resistance it is capable of in case of a
 Descent, we have now in the Island five old Regi-
 ments of Foot, as also a Company of the Royal
 Regiment of Artillery; so that our whole Strength
 may be about two thousand four hundred effective
 Men: Of these only one third can be put upon Du-
 ty at once; and we have a vast Extent of Works
 for eight hundred Men to defend; and an Allow-
 ance must be made for the Detachments to be drawn
 from these, for serving the Platforms, repairing
 the Damage done by the Enemy, and other Emer-
 gencies; besides a considerable daily Abatement
 to be expected by the sick, killed, and wounded,
 not to say Deserters.

These things considered, it is feared, if we were
 not suddenly relieved by our Fleet, a powerful E-
 nemy, well provided for such an Undertaking,
 would soon make himself Master of the Place.

From the VIRGINIA CENTINEL.

Friends! Countrymen! or, if a nobler Name,
 Will fire you into Patriots, BRITONS! bear
 Your bleeding Country's Call—AWAKE! ARISE!
 Whetber Ye shine in Life's Meridian blaze,
 Ennobled into Chiefs; or labouring, till
 The stubborn Furrow with an Hireling's Arm,
 Sturdy of Heart, and guileless. Bravely rise,
 In all the Manliness of Freedom rise;
 And guard your all from the rapacious Hands
 Of Avarice and Ambition—Where, Oh! where
 Is Public Spirit, Freedom's honest Heart,
 Her social warmth, her Sturdiness of Limb,
 The hardy Front, the Majesty of Mien,
 The Arm Herculean?—Rouse, and fiercely drive
 Invasion from your Borders, keenly press
 Her routed Squadrons, and exulting stab
 The baleful Sorceress in every Pore.

In magnis voluisse sat est.

WHEN our Country, and all that is in-
 cluded in that important Word, is in the
 most threatening Danger; when our Enemies are
 busy and unwearied in planning and executing
 their Schemes of Encroachments and Barbarity;
 and our Countrymen are generally sunk in Sloth
 and Security; when the Regulation of our Legi-
 slature, so well formed for our Protection, cannot
 be carried into a speedy and vigorous Execution,
 for Want of a proper Spirit among the People;
 when such a Scene of Blood, Devastation and
 Terror opens before us; when in short our ALL is
 at Stake and the Die spins dreadfully doubtful;
 the Patriot Passions must be roused in every Breast
 capable of such generous Sensations; and every
 Man that feels their Energy, must be pushed on by
 a restless Impulse to do all in his Power for the
 public Safety.

The best Provisions made by a Government can
 be of little Service, among a free People, unless
 the People themselves heartily concur, and vigo-
 rously pursue the Measures enjoined by their Su-
 periors. The Want of such a Spirit in Virginia,
 and some of the other British Colonies on this
 Continent, is the most threatening Circumstance
 that attends us; much more discouraging and al-
 arming than the united Power, Cruelty and Policy
 of our savage and perfidious Enemies. If the Fate

of our Country be approaching, and this favour-
 able Spot of the Globe, this Land of Plenty and
 Liberty, shall become a conquered enslaved Pro-
 vince of France, and the Range of the Indian
 Savages, it will be principally owing to the Se-
 curity or Cowardice of its present Inhabitants.

Charity will not suffer us to ascribe their Security
 and Inactivity to a worse Cause, than Inattention
 and Ignorance. Certainly, did they know, or at-
 tend to—the Designs of our Enemies—the Ty-
 ranny, Perfidy and Cruelty of a mongrel Race of
 French Papists and Indian Barbarians—the Impor-
 tance of their Country, and the numerous Privi-
 leges they enjoy—and the Means in their Power
 for their own Defence; they could not but take
 the Alarm, and exert every Nerve, to drive the
 Disturbers of their Peace and the Ravagers of their
 Country, far from their Borders, to hunt their
 kindred Beasts of Prey in their native Wilderness,
 or to cringe to their grand Monarque, and clank
 the Chain of hereditary Slavery, among their Fel-
 low-Slaves in France; and North-America, like
 Britain, should continue a free Country to the
 latest Posterity.

Countrymen! Fellow-Subjects! Fellow-Pro-
 testants! to engage your Attention, I need only
 repeat, YOUR COUNTRY IS IN DANGER. And
 what Endearments are contained in the Sound!
 with what restless Energy does it strike! If Li-
 berty, Property, Religion, Life, are Terms of any
 Significance; if the tender Names of a Parent, a
 Child, an Husband, a Friend, have any Endear-
 ment; certainly, you must be alarmed, when
 YOUR COUNTRY IS IN DANGER: For they are
 all embarked in that Bottom, and must sink or
 swim with it. All the generous Passions of Britons,
 and human Nature, must be extinct and lost in that
 sneaking fordid Soul, which is unconcerned and
 inactive about such Interests as these. Such a
 Creature was formed to wear the Chain, and is
 unworthy of a Place among Freemen, in such a
 Country as this: Nay, he does not deserve a Place
 as a Member of Society, in Greenland, or the
 Desarts of Arabia, or the most inhospitable Coun-
 try upon Earth. Therefore if you have any Thing
 of the Spirit of Men, of Britons, of Christians,
 let the present State of our public Affairs engage
 your Attention: And let the honest Representation
 made of it, by One that pretends to no higher
 Merit to recommend himself to you, than the sin-
 cere Love of his Country, be solicitously re-
 garded.

Dangerous as your Situation is, it is certainly in
 your Power, under the ordinary Blessings of Pro-
 vidence, to free your Country from its present
 Distress, restore its Peace and Safety. But who-
 ever observes what little Disposition has appeared
 among us to exert that Power,—that even such an
 acceptable and popular Officer as Col. Washington,
 has not been able to enlist a sufficient Number of
 Men, in such a populous Colony as this, without
 Compulsion,—that the public Resentment has been
 so cool against those murderous Savages the Shaw-
 anese, that it was with the greatest Difficulty an
 handful of Men could be raised to attack them in
 their Towns,—that Multitudes have been unman-
 ning themselves in Luxury and Pleasure, when the
 Cause of their Country called them to encounter
 the glorious Danger of the Field; and their E-
 nemies were enterprising, indefatigable and suc-
 cessful,—whoever has observed such Things as
 these, it must strike a Damp to his Spirit, and al-
 arm him with anxious Apprehensions. What
 avails the Superiority of our Numbers, or the Ad-
 vantage of our Situation, above our Enemies, if
 we sit still, and do Nothing? A little Smattering
 of History will inform us, that a few hardy, re-
 solute and enterprising Fellows, have often routed
 a much superior Number, and over-run Countries
 that had all these Advantages in the highest Degree.
 The little States of Greece, stood their Ground
 against