

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XIXth Year.]

THURSDAY, February 16, 1764.

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SANDERSON, Copper-Smith,
from LANCASTER,
 and his Business in *Frederick-Town,*
Prick County, MARYLAND; where
 Supply the Public with all Sorts of
 IRON, such as **STILLS, BREW-**
ES, FISH and WASH-KETTLES,
ES, SAUCE-PANS, and other
 dious to mention.
 will give a good Price for all Sorts
SS, COPPER, PEWTER, and

MARYLAND, Patowmack River,
George-Town, Dec. 10, 1763.
 ally determined on going Home in
 g 1765, if then alive, in order to
 ent with my Employers, Messieurs
ORD and Company, Merchants in
 which I cannot accomplish without
 ments with my Customers; I take
 informing them, That from this
 ven up the Management of the
Robert Ferguson, (who is well known
) that I may have it in my Power
 ly on settling all my former Trans-
 igh I hope I shall not be diffical-
 ist the Spring 1765, having now
 s ready for that Purpose, and I
 hat none concerned will delay in
 or however much I am inclined to
 those who really have it not in their
 Payment soon, yet I am under a
 uiring that every Person who has
 with me, shall make a Settlement
 t, and their doing it soon will pre-
 being put to Expences, as well as
 The Store at *George-Town,* on
 er, now under the Management of
 sion, will be supplied with Goods,
 and I have not the least doubt of his
 on to all who are Kind enough to
 their Custom, as well to my good
 as to others who may incline to
 ndence with him. My Intention
George-Town as early in the Spring
 finish the Business on which I am
 All just Claims against me, who
 of the Store, or properly do so, shall
 be settled before I depart the
ROBERT PATER, Attorney
 for *John Glasford and Comp.*

by Virtue of an Act of Assembly,
VENDUE, at *Mrs. Orrick's*
Town, on Thursday the Twenty-
sext, for Bills of Exchange in
 the following Lots and Land,
 of the late *Col. William How-*
ards, viz.

S in *Baltimore-Town,* with In-
 s thereon, known by the Name
 d Number V. A Tract of Land
 called *Cal's Addition,* containing
 s. And one Moiety of a Tract
Crawwell's Chance.

JOHN PACA,
ROBERT ADAIR,
MARGARET PACA

per-Marlborough, Nov. 8, 1763.
IMPORTED

Mr. Craig, from LONDON, and to
be Subscribers, for Cash, Bills of
Exchange,

ASSORTMENT of EUROPEAN
INDIA GOODS. Likewise,
R, Barbades RUM, Loaf Sugar,
etti, Myrtle Wax, and Tallow
and Hyson TEA, &c.

ANDER & ANDREW SYMMI-

BE SOLD,

LAND called *The Plains* of
 mmoonly called *Hammond's Land*
 80 ACRES, lying on the main
 a *Baltimore-Town* to *Frederick-*
 Miles from the former. The
 Farming, and convenient to
 The whole will be sold together,
 acres, as may suit the Purchaser.
 to **ALEXANDER LAWSON.**

-Street. All Persons
MENTS of a moderate
Ones in Proportion.

The following Letters which passed between the Right
 Hon. Mr. PITT and Mr. ALLEN, on the Subject
 of the Bath Address, have been inserted in the Bath
 Journal, to obviate the wrong Impressions which
 an invidious Representation of that Affair, in se-
 veral of the public News-Papers, may Occasion.

HAYES, June 2, 1763.

DEAR SIR,

HAVING declined accompanying Sir
 John Seabright in presenting the Ad-
 drefs from Bath transmitted to us
 jointly by the Town-Clerk, I think it,
 on all Accounts, indispensably neces-
 sary that I should inform you of the Reason of my
 Conduct. The Epithet of *adequate* given to the
 Peace contains a Description of the Conditions of
 it, so repugnant to my unalterable Opinion, con-
 cerning many of them, and fully declared by me
 in Parliament, that it was impossible for me to ob-
 obey the Corporation's Commands in presenting
 their Address, as it was unexpected to receive such
 a Commission. As to my Opinion of the Peace, I
 will only say that I formed it with Sincerity, ac-
 cording to such Lights as my little Experience and
 small Portion of Understanding could afford me.
 This Conviction must remain to myself, the constant
 Rule of my Conduct; and I leave to them, with
 much Deference to their better Information, to
 follow their own Judgment. Give me Leave, my
 dear good Sir, to desire to convey, through you,
 to Mr. Mayor, and to the Gentlemen of the Cor-
 poration, these my free Sentiments; and, with the
 justest Sense of their past Goodness towards me,
 plainly to confess that I perceive I am but ill qual-
 ified to form Pretensions to the future Favour of
 Gentlemen who are come to think so differently
 from me, on Matters of the highest Importance to
 the national Welfare. I am ever, with respectful
 and affectionate Esteem, my dear Sir, your faithful
 Friend, and obliged humble Servant.

Signed W. PITT.

Lady Chatham joins with me in all Compli-
 ments to the Family of Prior-Park.

To RALPH ALLEN, Esq.

PRIOR-PARK, June 4, 1763.

My dearest Sir,

IT is extremely painful to me to find by the Let-
 ter which you was pleased to send to me, the
 d of this Month, that the Word *adequate* in the
 Bath Address has been so very offensive to you as
 to hinder the sincerest and most zealous of your
 friends in the Corporation from testifying for the
 sure their great Attachment to you.

Upon this Occasion, in Justice to them; it is
 incumbent on me to acquaint you that the excep-
 tionable Word does not rest with them, but myself;
 who suddenly drew up the Address, to prevent
 their sending of another which the Mayor brought
 to me in Terms that I could not concur in. Copies
 of the two Forms I have taken the Liberty to send
 to you in the enclosed Paper, for your private Per-
 usal; and Sir John Seabright having, in his Let-
 ter to Mr. Clutterbuck, only acquainted him that
 in your Absence in the Country he delivered the
 Address, I shall decline executing of your Com-
 mands to the Corporation on this delicate Point,
 unless you renew them, upon your Perusal of this
 Letter, which for Safety I have sent by a Messen-
 ger; and I beg your Answer to it by him; who
 is Orders to wait for it.

Permit me to say that I have not the least Ob-
 jection to, but the highest Regard and even Vene-
 ration for, your whole Conduct; neither have I any
 Apology to make for the Expression in which I am
 so unfortunate to differ from you. And with the
 utmost Respect, Affection, and Gratitude, you
 will always find me to be, my dearest Sir, your
 most humble and obedient Servant.

Signed R. ALLEN.

To the Right-Hon. Mr. PITT

The best Wishes of this Family always attend
 Lady Chatham.

HAYES, June 5, 1763.

My dear Sir,

I AM sorry that my Letter of the second Instant
 should give you Uneasiness, and occasion to
 you the Trouble of sending a Messenger to Hayes.
 I desire you to be assured that few Things can
 give me more real Concern, than to find that my
 Notions of the Public Good differ so widely from
 those of the Man whose Goodness of Heart, and
 private Virtues, I shall ever respect and love. I
 am not insensible to your kind Motives for wishing
 to interpose Time for second Thoughts; but
 knowing how much you approve an open and in-
 genuous Proceeding, I trust that you will see the
 Unfitness of my concealing from my Constituents
 the unfurmountable Reasons which prevented my
 obeying their Commands in presenting an Address
 containing a Disavowal of my Opinion delivered
 in Parliament relating to the Peace. As their Ser-
 vant, I owe to these Gentlemen an Explanation of
 my Conduct on this Occasion; and as a Man, not
 forgetful of the distinguished Honour of having been
 invited to represent them, I owe it, in Gratitude,
 to them, not to think of embarrassing and encum-
 bering for the future, Friends to whom I have such
 Obligations, and who now view with Approbation
 Measures of an Administration founded on the
 Subversion of that System which once procured me
 the Countenance and Favour of the City of Bath.
 On these plain Grounds, very coolly weighed, I
 will venture to beg again that my equitable good
 Friend will be so good to convey to Mr. Mayor
 and the Gentlemen of the Corporation my Sentiments,
 as contained in my Letter of the 2d Instant.

I am ever, with unchanging Sentiments of Res-
 pect and Affection, my dear Sir, most faithfully
 Yours.

W. PITT.

PRIOR-PARK, June 9, 1763.

My dearest Sir,

WITH the greatest Anxiety and Concern, I
 have in Obedience to your positive and
 repeated Commands, executed the most painful
 Commission that I ever received.

Upon this disagreeable Occasion, give me Leave
 just to say, that however different our Abilities
 may be, it is the Duty of every honest Man, after
 he has made the strictest Inquiry, to act pursuant
 to the Light which the Supreme Being has been
 pleased to dispense to him; and this being the
 Rule that I am persuaded we both govern our-
 selves by, I shall take the Liberty now only to add
 that it is impossible for any Person to retain higher
 Sentiments of your late glorious Administration
 than I do, nor can be with truer Fidelity, Zeal,
 Affection, and Respect, than I have been, still
 am, and always shall be, my dearest Sir, your most
 humble and most obedient Servant.

Signed R. ALLEN.

To the Right Hon. Mr. PITT.

The best Wishes of this Family always attend
 Lady Chatham.

CHARLES-TOWN (SOUTH-CAROLINA) Jan. 4.

ON Friday last, December 30th, in the Even-
 ing, an Express arrived here in 4 Days from
 Long-Canes Settlement, with Dispatches to his
 Excellency the Governor, containing Advices of
 divers Murders committed by the Creek Indians,
 on his Majesty's Subjects of this Province in that
 Quarter; whereupon his Excellency immediately
 issued the following Proclamation; viz.

By His Excellency THOMAS BOONE, Esq;
 Captain General, and Governor in Chief, in and
 over the said Province, and Vice-Admiral of the
 same,

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS there are divers weighty and im-
 portant Reasons, for the GENERAL AS-
 sembly of this Province to meet, with all possible
 Dispatch, in Consequence of Information, this
 Day received, of many Persons being murdered in
 the LONG-CANES Settlement, by the CREEK IN-

DIANS. I do hereby, with the Advice of his Ma-
 jesty's Council, appoint Wednesday, the fourth of
 January 1764, for their Meeting; and all Persons
 concerned, are hereby enjoined and required to
 pay Regard to this Notice, as they value the Se-
 curity of their fellow Subjects in the North-west
 Parts of this Province.

*GIVEN under my Hand, and the Great Seal
 of this his Majesty's said Province, this
 Thirtieth Day of December, One Thou-
 sand Seven Hundred and Sixty-three, in
 the Fourth Year of his Majesty's Reign.*

THOMAS BOONE.

By His Excellency's Command,

GEORGE JOHNSON, pro Secretary.

GOD Save the KING.

*Extracts from the Information sent to his Excellency
 the Governor concerning the late Murders committed
 by the Creek Indians.*

By Information on Oath, made before Pa-
 trick Calhoun, Esq; at Long-Canes, on the 24th
 of last Month, by Edward M'Gary, a Settler
 there, and transmitted to the Governor, it appears,
 That on said Day the 24th past, he, said Edward
 M'Gary, being at John Vann's old Plantation, on
 Savannah River, saw some Indians about Noon
 catching Horses; at first he took the Indians to be
 Cherokees, but observing one whom he knew to be
 a Creek (being one of the Party of those Indians that
 drove the Settlers from Broad River, in Georgia,
 last Summer) making towards his Gun, which
 was set up against the House, he got behind an
 Out-House before the Indian could fire at him,
 and got off to a Settlement about two Miles distant,
 whence he and four other Men returned immedi-
 ately, and riding up to the Door of the House
 where he first discovered the Indians, they saw one
 John Dyer's Wife lying on the Floor killed, and
 a few Steps from the House they found a little
 Girl lying killed; but being only five White Men,
 they did not stay to examine if they were scalped,
 and several People being missing, they thought it
 best to alarm the Settlements.

On the 26th of December, Arthur Cody, a
 Trader, gave Information on Oath, to said Mr.
 Calhoun, that on the 24th of said Month, he be-
 ing at a Plantation where he formerly lived, about
 four Miles from the Mouth of Broad River in
 Georgia, was informed by Moytoy of Hywastee,
 who was there with Fourteen other Cherokees in a
 hunting Camp, that some Creek Indians were that
 Day gone over Savannah River to kill white Peo-
 ple, and that one of his (Moytoy's) young Men,
 who had been over the said River hunting, had
 heard some Guns fired, and the Death Whoop
 raised. Before the Conversation ended, the Creek
 Indians appeared before the Cherokee Camp, gave
 the Death Whoop, and held up a Pole whereon were
 Scapls of the white People; upon which Moytoy
 desired said Cody to make his Escape, which he
 did with great Difficulty, being close pursued for
 above an Hour by the Creeks, who were to near
 him when he crossed Broad River, as to be enter-
 ing on one Side as he got to the other. He con-
 tinued in the Woods all Night, and next Day,
 December 25th, about Ten o'Clock, he discov-
 ered the Tracks of the Enemy still in pursuit of him,
 but luckily came up with another Cherokee Camp,
 where was the *Rabbit* Warrior of Toogeloo, with
 five other Cherokees, who pressed him not to halt,
 but make the best of his Way, as the Enemies
 were gone down the River, and two of the Che-
 rokees went with him to conduct him over to
 the Settlement. About half a Mile from the
 Camp they discovered a Party of the Creeks, on
 which the Cherokees desired Cody to keep out of
 Sight, and they would endeavour to learn what
 had been done. When they returned they told
 him, they had squatted till the Enemy passed;
 they consisted of eight Creeks, and had taken five
 white Scapls. Cody got to Mr. Calhoun's the
 26th, miserably disfigured and scratched with the
 Briars, &c. The *Rabbit* abovementioned inform-
 ed Cody, that the Creeks said a great Body of
 those Indians was lying at the great Buffalo Lick,
 about 35 Miles up Broad River, intending to cross
 Savannah River at the Long Canes, and proceed
 as far as Saluda; and another Party to go down