

TO BE SOLD,
ONE Hundred Acres of Land near Lingard,
 in Frederick County, called SPARROW'S
 Request, whereon some Improvements are
 made, and Capt. David Davis now Lives.
 For Terms apply to the Subscriber at Mr.
 GREEN'S, in Annapolis.

THOMAS SPARROW.

MR. CHARLES WALLACE having given
 me up his Business of STAY-MAKING,
 and furnished me with a compleat Assortment of
 GOODS for carrying it on; I hereby give Notice
 to his Customers and Others, who shall please to
 Employ me, That their Orders for STAYS will
 be Executed in the best Manner; and as the Bu-
 siness cannot be carried on but at a great Expence,
 I hope they will always contrive me the Money as
 soon as possible, after receiving the Stays, as I
 shall allow a considerable Abatement in the Prices,
 for prompt Pay, or Three Months Credit.

JOSEPH FOARD.

ALL Persons who are Indebted to Lawrence
 Spencer, Esq; of Liverpool, for Dealings ei-
 ther with Himself, or with his late Factors in
 Maryland, are desired to pay their respective Bal-
 ances to the Subscriber, who is properly authoriz'd
 to receive the same.

It is hoped that such Persons as can pay directly,
 will, from a Consideration of the long Indulgence
 they already have had, make a Point of doing it.
 And those whose Circumstances are such as to re-
 quire still some further Time, must (if they chuse
 to avoid being Sued and Warranted) come to the
 Subscriber at Piscataway, and settle their Accounts
 to his Satisfaction, otherwise they may depend
 on Severity being used.

I have remaining on Hand for Sale, Fifteen
 Crates of Flint Stone Ware, consisting of Dishes
 and Plates, Tea Ware, Mugs, Bowls, &c. &c.
 Four Tierces of Bottled Beer, about Ten Hundred
 Weight of British Refined Sugar, from 15 s. to
 2/6 per Pound, and 20 Dozen of Mens Leather
 and Womens Stuff Shoes, neat and fashionable;
 which I will sell at a reasonable Rate, for Cash or
 Tobacco. (15) W. SYDEROTHAM.

RAN away about the Middle of September last,
 from the Subscriber's Plantation beyond Ed-
 ridge, a Country-born Mulatto Fellow called Yack,
 as he lived several Years on Poplar-Island, he is
 known to most People who have used the Bay; he
 is about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, has a long crooked
 Nose, one of his Hands has been burned by Gun-
 powder, he is much given to Liquor, and when
 Drunk is very talkative and quarrelsome; he was
 seen at Mr. Blake's Quarter about 8 Weeks ago,
 where he told them he was going towards Chris-
 tian, and should pass for a Freeman.

Whoever takes up the said Slave, and delivers
 him to the Subscriber, shall receive Five Pounds
 Reward. All Skippers, and Masters of Vessels,
 are forewarned carrying him off at their Peril;
 and in Case he should be carried off, any Person
 giving Information thereof, shall, upon Conviction
 of the Offender, receive THIRTY POUNDS
 Reward. (11) CHA. CARROLL.

RAN away from the Subscribers, in the City
 of Annapolis, on Sunday the 21st Day of
 October last, a Convict Servant Man named John
 Clark, a Blacksmith by Trade, born in the West
 of England, much pitted with the Small-Pox, and
 has a large Sore on his Right Leg, which occasions
 him to be lame, and his Leg much swell'd; he is
 about 5 Feet 9 Inches high, round shoulder'd and
 stoops in his Walk, is a lusty Fellow, and wears
 his own Hair, which is black and curls, full faced,
 and black Eyes; he is about 27 Years of Age.
 Had on when he went away, a new Felt Hat,
 white Shirt, blue Fearnought Jacket, and light
 colour'd Cloth Under-Jacket, a Pair of new Buck-
 skin Breeches, black Worsted Stockings, and a
 Pair of grey Yarn ditto, and Country made Shoes;
 but as he is an artful Villain, he may have pro-
 cured other Cloathing. It is supposed he went
 away in Company with a free Woman, who served
 her Time with Dr. John Stevens in Baltimore,
 and perhaps they may pass for Man & Wife.

Whoever secures the said Servant, so that he
 may be had again, shall receive TEN POUNDS
 Reward, paid by ISAAC HARRIS,
 JONATHAN PINKNEY.

in Charles-Street. All Persons
 WERTISEMENTS of a moderate
 And Long Ones in Proportion.

The MARYLAND GAZETTE

[XXth Year.]

THURSDAY, February 21, 1765.

[No. 1033.]

M A L A G A, September 28.
THERE arose here in the Night
 between the 23d and 24th of this
 Month, a terrible Storm, ming-
 led with Rain, Thunder, Light-
 ning and Hail. In an Instant the Rivers
 swelled so considerably by the Fall of the
 Waters which rushed down from the Moun-
 tains, that they flowed again into the City;
 and arose in some Streets as high as the first
 Stories of the Houses; so that several of their
 Foundations gave Way. Divers Persons,
 and a great Number of Cattle, perished in
 this Inundation, which carried before it the
 Cellars and Magazines filled with Wines,
 Oil, Raisins, and other Merchandizes.
 The Loss is valued at 3000 Pezos, without
 comprehending the Damages of the Houses,
 which are rendered uninhabitable by this Ac-
 cident. The greater Part of the Vineyards
 are destroyed, the Villages and their Fields
 are ruined, and we expect to hear News still
 more melancholy, which this Storm may
 have occasioned at Sea.

L O N D O N.

October 27. In September last the Princess
 Caroline Custom-house Yatch, Capt. John
 Read, sailed from Leith for Lerwick in Shet-
 land, with two Custom-house Officers on
 board, to be stationed there. The Ship be-
 ing old and crazy they sprung a Leak, and
 were obliged to put in at Peterhead to refit.
 On the Afternoon of the Day they sailed from
 thence, either by the Pilot's Mistake, or by
 the Hazards of the Weather, they found
 themselves among the Breakers on the main
 Land of Shetland; and to avoid immediate
 Destruction, pushed into a small Bay sur-
 rounded on all Sides with Rocks, of a stupen-
 dous Height. Here they luckily struck on
 a Sand Bank. In the midst of their Con-
 sternation a faithful Negro, whom Capt.
 Read had brought from the South Seas,
 swam off with a Rope in quest of dry Ground;
 this he found, though by the Sea Mark on
 the Rocks, it was evident that it was many
 Feet under Water at full Tide. By the
 Assistance of the Rope they all left the Ship
 except one of the Officers before mentioned,
 who being old and corpulent, chose rather
 to stay on board; they had lost their Boat
 before. They then endeavoured in vain to
 climb the Rocks, and the Advance of the
 Tide redoubled their Terror. At last the
 Negro discovered a Cleft, by which they
 might ascend the Rock above High Water
 Mark; this Cleft terminated in a Hollow or
 Grotto, where they all took up their Night's
 Abode. Next Morning at Ebb they descend-
 ed to reconnoitre their Situation, and found
 that the Rocks, were inaccessible, nor could
 they any ways get round, as the Rocks
 forming a Semi-circle, extended on both
 Sides far into the Sea. They then in Des-
 pair returned to their Ship, where they found
 the Officer they left on board, upon the
 Main Shrouds; from whence he had scarcely
 been ten Minutes, before the Mast came by
 the Board, and was followed by the Foremast:
 And now the Hull worked so that they all
 resolved to leave her again, which they did
 with much Difficulty, and had not been long
 on Shore before she went to Pieces. Thus
 they were to all Appearance reduced to the
 Alternative of Starving or Drowning; which
 carried them to a more minute Examination
 of the Rocks, when one of the Sailors found
 a Place which seemed to offer the bare Pos-
 sibility of Ascent at the Hazard of his Neck,
 which, however, in their Circumstances,
 was no hazard at all. He mounted, and
 carried a Rope with him, and fastened it to

the Top, by which the rest got up after him.
 Thus being contrary to all Hopes delivered,
 half naked, and almost perished, they sought
 and found a Hut, where they reposed them-
 selves, and after procured a Conveyance to
 Lerwick.

This, though a seemingly romantic Rela-
 tion, is in every Circumstance strictly true.

October 30. A Farmer's Wife, at Black
 Notley, near Braintree, in Essex, who has
 not been married Five Years till the latter
 End of next Month, has been brought-to-
 bed Five Times during that Period, and had
 Two Children at a Birth each Time; she
 lay-in of the last two in July, and is now
 with Child again. Only three of the Ten
 are living. The Ages of the Husband and
 Wife together do not amount to 43 Years.

We hear a very remarkable Circumstance
 has discovered itself in the West of England:
 A Person in the Grocery Business, upwards
 of Twenty Years since, purchased a Hog-
 head of Currants, upon opening of which
 he found a great Quantity of Money, sup-
 posed to amount to 10,000 l. from which
 lucky Circumstance he retired from Business,
 and lived elegantly. The Affair was lately
 made public by a Friend of his, with whom
 he had some Words.

Nov. 6. On Wednesday Morning one
 Mrs. Wells coming to Town from Green-
 wich, was stopped on Blackheath by a Fel-
 low dressed like a Sailor, who robbed her of
 Seven Shillings and her Shoe Buckles: Be-
 ing offended that he met with no greater
 Booty, he demanded her Wedding Ring,
 which begging of him not to take, and even
 struggling to defend, the inhuman Villain,
 with a large Clasp Knife, cut her Finger off,
 and told her, that was a Reward for her Ob-
 stinacy. The Woman's shrieks alarming a
 Confederate of the Robber's, who waited at
 some Distance, he instantly came up, and
 seeing what was done, cursed his Compani-
 on in the heartiest Manner for so unnecessary
 an Act of Cruelty, and obliged him to re-
 turn whatever he had stripped her off, bound
 up her Hand in a Silk Handkerchief, and
 put two Guineas in her Pocket, towards de-
 fraying the Expence of a Surgeon.

Nov. 10. On Wednesday died Mrs. WES-
 TON, who kept the Ship, a Public House,
 near the Admiralty. It is asserted, she had
 long imagined she should die on that particu-
 lar Day; and on Tuesday she repeated the
 same Opinion to her Neighbours; and ac-
 cordingly that Evening she looked out a Pair
 of Sheets, &c. to be laid out in, and the next
 Morning at Eight o'Clock she died.

The Damages sustained by the late Inun-
 dation at Malaga are estimated at three Mil-
 lions of Pieces of Eight. The Torrents
 came with such Force from the Mountains,
 as to overflow many Parts of the City up to
 the First Story of the Houses. When the
 Letters came away the Rains had not ceased.

N E W - Y O R K, January 28.

Our Weather, which had been very severe
 here for Weeks past, whereby our Naviga-
 tion was in great Part stopt, was so promi-
 sing for the better the fore Part of last Week,
 that on Wednesday last between 12 and 20
 Sail of Vessels, after great Struggle with the
 Ice, got out of the Harbour, and pushed
 away to Sea. A few Days before, a Sloop,
 Capt. Leonard, outward bound, carried off
 one of our Pilots, Mr. William Vandrill,
 because the Captain could not avoid it in a
 high Gale; when he got to the Hook. But,
 on Friday Evening last, Andromeda, (our
 Northern Constellation) about 6 o'Clock in
 the Evening, gave us another Attack in an

Instant; so severe as to oblige many Boats
 going hence over the Bay, to return to Port;
 others jammed in the great Quantities of Ice
 then driving; left to Mercy, of whom we
 can learn but of one that with great Diffi-
 culty reached Long-Island, after Attempts
 had been to no Effect made from the City to
 relieve them. The next Day five Sea Ves-
 sels attempted to squeeze out, notwithstand-
 ing the Continuance of the Gale, and In-
 crease of Ice; among which was the Harriot
 Packet Boat, Capt. Robinson, with the Mail
 for Falmouth; but she, like the Rest, was
 forced back; and indeed this last Blast has
 put a total Stop to Navigation here for the
 present, our Pilots, it is said, refusing to
 take Charge of any Vessel downwards, till
 the Weather moderates, and our Rivers more
 clear of Ice; our Bay indeed of nine Miles
 over, being nearly blocked up, the Ice hav-
 ing scarce any Drift.

Since our last, a Vessel from Boston, last
 from Salem, Stone, Master, bound to Ma-
 ryland, put in here in Distress; having been
 out about 50 Days.

Thursday last Mr. Michael McGee, and
 one Mr. Douglas, who had been gunning
 on Long-Island for some Days before, and
 approaching the Water opposite the City, af-
 ter killing some Game, venturing too far
 in Pursuit thereof, both fell in, and were
 drowned.

Several others we are told have lost their
 Lives by venturing too far on the Ice in
 Chace of Game; their Names we have not
 got; and others much frost-bitten, in the
 Neighbourhood of this City.

January 31. It seems to be the general
 Opinion that the Weather has not been so
 severe in this Place for 20, some say 40 Years
 past; and tho' the Cold on the 31st of De-
 cember, and 1st of January last, was very
 remarkable, yet it has been more intense
 since that Time, as appears by the following
 Observations by Fahrenheit's Thermometer,
 &c. communicated by the Gentlemen of
 King's College in this City.

1764. Dec. 31. At 7 A. M. In a close North
 Room the Mercury stood
 at

On opening the Win-
 dows it fell to 8

1765. Jan. 1. At 7 A. M. In a close
 Room

Open Room the Mer-
 cury sunk all into the
 Ball.

This Afternoon, several
 Glasses of Madeira &
 Red Port Wine, froze
 to the Bottom in 14
 Minutes, and some less.

And Water froze visibly
 in 3 Seconds of Time.

12. Near Midnight, in an o-
 pen Room, Mercury

at

Saturday 26. At 5 o'Clock, P. M.
 close Room, it fell in-
 to the Ball, and con-
 tinued so till 2 o'Clock
 on Tuesday Morning,

which was 57 Hours

During this Time it appeared, by several
 Experiments, that the Air was 6 Degrees
 colder than what was sufficient to sink the
 Mercury into the Ball.

On Friday Afternoon last, about 3 o'Clock
 Mr. Brookman, of this Town, one Tho-
 mas Slack, and a Negro of Mr. Remond's,
 went off in a Boat in order to shoot some
 Water Fowl; which during this hard Wea-