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“Cries of the Poor, the Tears of the Orphan,
“the Cries of the Widow, the Groans of the
“oppressed; and, without one Pang of Remorse,
“have viewed the Land of my Birth gnashing
“her Teeth under the Load of Bondage, whilst
“I enjoyed the Sunshine of Ministerial Influence,
“and decked myself in the Spoils of the Wretch-
“ed and Unfortunate!—Dear Object of my
“warmest Wishes!—thou art now expired under
“the Hand of Justice!—The same Spirit
“animated us both, and the cold Grasp of Fate
“is now upon me!—My Faculties, sink toge-
“ther with thee, and Death freezes my fagna-
“ting Fluids!—Let me be buried together
“with thee, and one Grave receive our breath-
“less Remains!—I hope, Good People, you
“will not refuse this last Request of a dying Per-
“son.—And, Oh! Oh! Oh! —

No sooner had the Person appointed to read it
come to the Oh! Oh! &c. than Z—H—
Esq; was seen to sink suddenly down, and tumble
out of the Chariot, his Body becoming instantane-
ously cold and stiff, so violent an Assault had
Grief made on all his vital Faculties, and left him
a lifeless Figure scarce resembling Humanity.—
As he was falling, a Son of Liberty, with a Voice
like Thunder, cried out—Let him die like a
Dog.—A Loud Huzza and Ruff of the Drums
immediately followed,—and, according to his
own Request, his Corpse was deposited in the
Earth together with that of his beloved.

The Grave being filled up, and Acclamations
repeated, the Company marched in their former
Order, with Colours, Banner, &c. to the House
of Mr. Samuel Swearingen, where an elegant Sup-
per was prepared, and a Ball given to the Ladies,
who made a brilliant Appearance on the Occasi-
on;—many loyal and patriotic Toasts were drank,
and the whole concluded with the utmost Decorum.

TO BE SOLD,

For Cash, Indian Corn, Wheat, or Bar Iron,
BEST Madeira WINE, known by the
Appellation of NEW-YORK WINES,
by the Pipe, Quarter Cask or single GALLON;
Coarse and Fine Salt, also European and India
Goods, by WILLIAM ROBERTS.
N. B. Salt at 3s. 6d. exchange'd for Indian
Corn at 2s. 6d.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 27, 1765.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on Monday
the 25th Instant, about 8 o'Clock in the
Evening; a Convict Servant Man, named William
Davie, born in the County of Cornwall, about
28 Years of Age: A Stout well made Fellow,
stoops a little in his Walk, about 5 Feet 8 Inches
high, thin Visage, pale Complexion, his own
short brown Hair tied behind. Had on when he
went away, a brown Cloth Coat very little worn,
with flat Metal Buttons, brown Waistcoat, Lea-
ther Breeches, and a Felt Hat bound with Silk.
If he travels by Land, 'tis likely he may have on
a Pair of English made Shoes, with Nails drove
into the Soles and Heels. He went away in Com-
pany with another Man, named James Jutton.

Whoever takes up and secures the said William
Davie, so that his Master may have him again,
shall receive a Reward of Forty Shillings, if
taken within the Province, if out of the Province,
Three Pounds, and reasonable Charges.

SAMUEL MIDDLETON

RAN away the 2d Instant, from the Ship King
George, Capt. Henry Dunn, lying at Sassafras
River; an Irish Apprentice Boy, named Felix
M'Ginnis, aged 17 Years, upwards of 5 Feet high,
wears his own Hair; had on when he went away,
a Hairy Cap, two Brown Jackets, a Pair of Flan-
nel Drawers, with Shoes and Stockings. He talks
Irish.

Whoever takes up the said Boy, and delivers
him to Mr. Bayard, Merchant in Philadelphia, or
to Mr. Joshua George, Merchant at Baltimore,
shall have Forty Shillings Reward, and reasonable
Charges. HENRY DUNN.

THERE is at the Plantation of Christian
Kreger, living on the Manockasy Manor,
about 9 Miles from Frederick-Town, in Frederick
County, taken up as a Stray, a White Mare,
about 14 Hands high, paces and trots, branded
on the near Thigh with something like WII has
the Poll-Evil, and was shod before when she came.

criptions are taken in at 12/6 per Year.