

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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THURSDAY, May 22, 1766.

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Anne Arundel County, May 1, 1766.
 AN away from the Subscriber, living near
 Mr. Jonathan Rawlings's, about the Middle
 of the Month, a Negro Man named Bacon, he is
 6 Feet high; had on and carried away
 him, a Fearnought and two Cotton Jackets,
 3 Shirts, and other Cloaths; and is a bold
 ravenous Fellow.
 Whoever will bring the said Negro to the Sub-
 scriber, or secure him in any Jail so as he may be
 again, shall receive a Reward of Twenty
 Shillings Current Money.
 GASSAWAY RAWLINGS.

TO BE SOLD
 AT THE
MARLBOROUGH BREWERY,
 STRONG BEER and PORTER, at Eighteen
 Pence, and ALE at a Shilling a Gallon,
 in any Quantity, equal in Goodness to
 that can be imported from any Part of the
 Kingdom: As nothing but the genuine best Mal-
 hops will be used, without any Mixture or
 Substitute whatsoever; which if the many Treat-
 ises published in Great-Britain, did not
 mention to be frequently used there, the Experi-
 ence of those who have Drank those Liquors im-
 ported from thence, would point out to be the
 Cause of their pernicious Effects.
 The severe Treatment we have lately received
 from our Mother-Country, would, I should think,
 be sufficient to recommend my Undertaking (tho'
 it could not be able to come up to the English
 Standard, which I don't question constantly to do)
 as I am satisfied, that the Goodness of every
 commodity is its best Recommendation, I pri-
 vately rely upon that for my Success; and my own
 Experience, having expended near Eight Thousand
 Dollars, to bring my Brewery to its present State,
 the best Security I can give the Public to assure
 them of the best Usage, without which, such
 an Undertaking cannot be supported with Credit.
 The Casks to be paid for at the Rate of Four
 Shillings for Barrels, Five Shillings for those be-
 yond Forty and Fifty Gallons, and a Penny
 Gallon for all above Fifty Gallons; but if
 they are returned in good Order and Sweet, they
 shall be well Scalded as soon as emptied, the
 Cost of them shall be returned or discounted.
 Any Person who sends Bottles and Corks, may
 have them carefully filled and corked with Beer
 or Porter, at Six Shillings, or with Ale at Four
 Shillings the Dozen. I expect in a little Time to
 have a constant Supply of Bottles and Corks, and
 to meet the Encouragement I hope for, propose
 to set up a Glass-House for making Bottles, and
 to provide proper Vessels to deliver to such Cu-
 stomers as favour me with their Orders, such Li-
 censes being direct, at the several Landings they
 are being determined to give them all the Sa-
 tisfaction in the Power of
 Their most Humble Servant,
 J. MERCER.
 May 7, 1766.

A few Casks of Muscovado SUGARS,
 to be SOLD in ANNAPOLIS, by
 JOHN PITT.

The well known HORSE
RANTER,
 WILL Cover MARES this SEASON, at
 Marlborough, in Stafford County, Virginia,
 by Shillings the Leap, Four Pounds for the
 first and Eight Pounds to Insure a Colt, Virgi-
 nia-bred. The Mares will have good Paf-
 for Three Months, if left so long, but most
 for at the Expiration of that Time. There
 is no Occasion to give his Pedigree, which was
 in the Virginia Gazette, in 1763 and 1764.
 Colts in Virginia and Maryland are a much
 Recommendation. It will be to no Purpose
 to name any Mare to him without the Money, as
 he will be received on any other Terms by
 ANDREW MONROE.
 Meek keeps a FERRY at Marlborough-Park,
 Stafford County, from whence, those who have
 the Opportunity, may have their Mares
 at Marlborough. Dollars will be received
 for Shillings and Threepence.

in Charles-Street: Where all
 Advertisements of a moderate
 long Ones in Proportion.

On the Death of EDMUND KEY, Esq;
 late Attorney-General of the Province of
 MARYLAND, &c.

*Quis desiderio sit pudor, aut modus
 Tam charti capitis? praecepte lugubris
 Cantus Melpomene* HOR.

WHEN Death, relentless, by Tyrannic
 Sway,
 Snatches a Youth, his Country's
 Hope, away:
 The chafest Muse, need never blush to raise
 Her sweetest Voice, the virtuous Youth to praise.
 Of EDMUND's Bloom, to mourn the early Fall
 Who can refuse? Admir'd, belov'd by all!
 And is he gone! by Death's deep Sleep oppress'd?
 Gone, ever gone to his eternal Rest?
 The Lofs, my Muse, in plaintive Strains deplore,
 And speak his Praises, who can speak no more!
 Not EDMUND speak? that oft' in Virtue's
 Cause [plause?
 Has spoke—and forc'd from Envy's Self Ap-
 peal, Who not in Life alone, but even in Death,
 Cried out for Virtue with his latest Breath?
 Is he retir'd into a silent Tomb?
 Then speak my Muse, or ever be struck Dumb!

With Temper sweet, obliging, and polite,
 He foil'd the Rage of Malice and of Spite.
 Whilst Candour, Truth, and Plainness, void of
 Art,
 Gain'd him the Love of every generous Heart.
 Of native Worth and Modesty possess'd;
 The Love of Justice nobly warm'd his Breast;
 And plac'd him far above that venal Tribe,
 Whose Hands are ever open for a Bribe,
 To torture Truth, and find some legal Flaw
 To prove Injustice just, in Form of Law.
 He held that wretched petty-fogging Race,
 The Bane of human Nature and Disgrace,
 Nor cou'd the Rich, all-grasping ruthless
 Knave,
 With Gold e'er tempt him Orphans to beguile;
 For injur'd Innocence he ever took Delight to
 Save.
 Ye Sons of Rapine, who e'er long must burn,
 Well may you triumph o'er his sacred Urn:
 But with the afflicted Muse, let all the Good
 and Virtuous mourn.

The last articulate Words that struggled from his fault-
 ering Tongue, a very few Minutes before he expir'd, while
 the Author of these Lines held his cold Hand, were these
 "O Virtue! Virtue alone shou'd be the sole Purpose of
 Life."

From the PUBLIC LEDGER, Feb. 21, 1766.

To the Printer of the PUBLIC LEDGER.
 THE Approbation your Paper deserves, and
 the use of us, renders us desirous of communicating
 our Sentiments therein. We are your Brethren,
 Feb. 20. THE PEOPLE.

LORD —,
 IN addressing ourselves to You it is needless to
 mention your Name, because it is impossible
 that any Man in the King's Dominions should
 create such an Idea as you do, or misapply ours
 We do not here mean to accuse or discuss
 Things only in their last Issue become Objects
 worthy of Us. Though our Reasoning may be
 diffusive, our Judgment is decisive. Thence it is,
 that in the Majesty of the Constitution, we are
 now to declare "your Principles diametrically
 opposite to those which support our Government;
 the Reverse of his, who is here proper to enjoy
 the Ear of Majesty, or have any Influence in the
 State."

This Declaration, thus made, is an Instance of
 our Moderation and of your Guilt. Use it and
 deceive yourself not in the undervaluing Opinion,
 which the superior Part of us is wont to annex to
 Vulgarity. The FEW overlook the Generality
 only from the Custom of leading it. But when
 any important Event calls upon the whole Nation,

grasping us all in its Consequences, Every Man in
 it is One of US.

In such Circumstances we may be unfortunate,
 but we cannot be wrong. We judge of Measures
 by their Consequences; and of Men by their Ac-
 tions; hear, see and speak, with the Ears, Eyes
 and Voice of Reason and Nature. The King is
 our Governor, the Law of the Land our common
 Road, and Heaven is our Guide. Filled as we
 are then with the Purpose before us (without a
 Comment on the Means, Manner, or Excess of
 that Iniquity, which would damp the Glory of
 Britain, break her Power and destroy her Peace!)
 know that we will proceed to execute it. We will
 collect Ourselves, approach our Sovereign, and
 implore Him to blot out your Name from the List
 of P—y C—s, and forbid you his Presence. For
 he, who, in the high Office of counselling a King
 and directing an Empire, acts upon Principles
 destructive of the Happiness of the one, of the
 Welfare of the other, and of the Good of both;
 HE is a wicked Man, a Traitor, and must be
 treated as Such.

Shun then, while you may, not only the Ap-
 pearance of Business, but even the Suspicion of
 Intrigue. Heaven may forgive you, but you
 can never atone to Us. If a Virtue, or the Ap-
 pearance of one, dwells within your Bosom, retire
 with it, and pulling its Chain, catch at the next
 Link. There endeavour to hold, satisfied with the
 Evil you have done. By reading, and the con-
 templating of the dreary Side of human Life,
 cheat yourself back to your real Existence; retire,
 and live, die, and go to Heaven, if you will.

L O N D O N, Feb. 12.

ON Saturday last a Nobleman, at the Head of
 one of the public Departments, and who
 for his reasonable Imposition on this Occasion,
 deserves to have a Statue of Gold erected to his
 Memory, forced himself into a great Lady's Closet,
 and there told her, in the roundest Terms, that
 if a certain Person was permitted to drive on
 Matters much longer to greater Extremity, that
 the Consequences would, probably, be fatal to the
 said Person, as he could not answer for it, but he
 might be massacred, &c. and in all Appearance
 highly dangerous to the Peace and Tranquillity
 of the Kingdoms: That his Attachment to his
 Sovereign, and the Royal Family upon the Throne,
 would not permit him to be silent, and he begged,
 for God's sake, that his Information might be
 properly attended to. On this, the Person in
 Question, and another much greater, were sent
 for, who sat up all Night with the Lady in Con-
 sultation; after which it was Resolved, That Mr.
 Pitt and the present Ministry should have a *Charte
 Blanche* to do as they pleased; that a certain Of-
 fensive Act should be Repealed; that the Great
 Commoner, and C. Townsend, Esq; should be
 appointed joint Secretaries; that the Duke of
 Grafton should be made Master of the Horse,
 General Conway, and his Grace the Duke of
 Newcastle, have honourable Appointments; the
 Marquis of Rockingham be continued in his Post,
 and the rest of the Ministry be properly pro-
 vided for. A certain Noble Family, not far from
 Hyde-Park Corner, are to be left entirely out.

To the Great PATRIOT.

Weeping AMERICA, reliev'd by you,
 Inclines her Head, and gives thee Honour due.
 Lo! there she stands erect, with this Address;
 Long live the great Reliever of Distress!
 I thank thee, PITT, for all thy glorious Strife
 A gainst the Foes of LIBERTY and Life.
 Much dreaded slavery unheath'd her Knife,

P repair'd to strike the Sons of Freedom dead;
 It was in vain—You still remain their Head.
 Thus, at the Helm, let sober Reason stand
 To guide the Bark with Heav'n-directed Hand.

Your Life and Love and Loyalty remain,
 To last the Feet of GEORGE's righteous Reign.
 A. S.O.L.

B O S T O N, May 1.
 Letter from a Gentleman of Character, dated
 London, March 1, 1766.

"After various Difficulties, violent Struggles
 and wonderful Changes it is at present highly pro-
 bable that a total Repeal of the Stamp-Act will
 take Place, for which a Majority of 108 hath ap-
 peared in the Commons, after the utmost Efforts
 made by the contending Parties, the greatest Part,
 it not the Whole influenced by European rather
 than American Reasons. The present Ministry is
 for the Repeal; but upwards of Thirty Placemen,
 and all the Scots save Two, have voted against
 them. In the House of Lords the Tide of Power
 ebbs and flows strongly.—In a Committee of the
 whole House the Opponents of the Ministers have
 carried Two Questions of no great Consequence
 against them by a very small Majority. Here the
 absent Lords cannot vote by Proxy; but upon the
 Report, and all other Occasions, when they sit as
 a House, you are sensible they may, and then it is
 said there is a certain Majority with the Ministry.
 Lord Chesterfield, who by Reason of his Deafness,
 and other Infirmities, has not come to the House
 for some Years, lately came and took the Oaths,
 to qualify himself to depute another Peer to vote
 by Proxy for him, in order that the Repeal of the
 Stamp-Act may not fail thro' want of his Vote,
 and I am told to-day that, if able, he pur-
 poses to come in Person at the great Debate, and make his
 Speech upon the Occasion, wherein, tho' it will
 be impossible for him to reply to those whom he
 cannot hear, I expect we shall have something
 very notable said by a Man to remarkable not
 only for his Wit, but those great Abilities, and
 that noble public Spirit which he has shewn on
 some Occasions. I am also just now told that the
 Chancellor, who *totis viribus opposit* the Repeal,
 has changed his Mind."

Within a few Months past have died in Wen-
 ham, (which is one of the smallest Towns in the
 Province) Four Persons, if one who lived there
 above 70 Years as an Inhabitant, but removed
 out of Town some Months before he died, may
 come into the Account, whose Ages collected,
 makes 352 Years; and there are now living Nine
 Persons, whose Ages amount to 740 Years, at a
 moderate Computation; and what is worthy Re-
 mark, there has been near the same Number of
 aged Persons living in the Town for about 45
 Years past, several of whom were above 90 Years
 old, and, I think, 3 or 4 above 95.

H A R T F O R D, April 28.

We are credibly informed, that there has been
 made in the Town of Goschen, (in this Colony)
 since the 20th of February last, from the Sap of
 Maple Trees, Thirty thousand Wt. of Sugar,
 which is sold currently at the Rate of 8 Dollars
 per 100 Wt. Three Persons, in Six Weeks, made
 1600 Wt. of the like Kind of Sugar in Norfolk.

N E W - Y O R K, May 8.

The Play advertised to be acted on last Monday
 Evening, having given Offence to many of the
 Inhabitants of this City, who thought it highly
 improper that such Entertainments should be ex-
 hibited at this Time of public Distress, when great
 Numbers of Poor People can scarce find Means of
 Subsistence, whereby many Persons might be
 tempted to neglect their Business, and squander
 that Money, which is necessary to the Payment of
 their Debts, and Support of their Families, a Ru-
 mour was spread about Town, on Monday, that
 if the Play went on, the Audience would meet
 with some Disturbance from the Multitude. This
 prevented the greatest Part of those who intended
 to have been there, from going: However many
 People came, and the Play was begun; but soon
 interrupted by the Multitude who burst open the
 Doors, and entered with Noise and Tumult. The
 Audience escaped in the best Manner they could;
 many lost their Hats and other Parts of Dress. A
 Boy had his Skull fractured, and was Yesterday
 trepanned; his Recovery is doubtful; several
 others were dangerously hurt; but we have heard
 of no Lives lost. The Multitude immediately
 demolished the House, and carried the Pieces to
 the Common, where they consumed them in a
 Bonfire.