

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XXII^d Year.]

THURSDAY, March 26, 1767.

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CASH for BILLS; or, BILLS for CASH.
JONATHAN PLOWMAN.

Baltimore-Town, 1767.
February 12, 1767.
To be SOLD, pursuant to the Directions of the Last Will and Testament of John Ross, Esq; Deceased, the following Tracts of LAND, in Frederick County, Maryland, viz.

NEW-LONDON, containing 1360 Acres: The Main Road that leads from Frederick-Town, to Philadelphia, runs through this Tract, about 20 Miles from Frederick-Town, and 2 from Tanney-Town; it is well Wooded, and extremely Level, every Acre of it being fit for Cultivation: The Soil is well adapted for Farming, being capable of producing almost every Kind of Grain. There are three or four Springs of Water, if not more, on this Tract.

THE CORNER, containing 112 Acres.—
ROSS'S RANGE, containing 3400 Acres.—
These two Tracts join to one another, and lie 5 or 6 Miles to the Northward of New-London.—
Great-Pipe-Creek, Bear-Branch, and The Meadow-Branch, run through them, and afford several convenient Sites for Mills; and, on the Banks of these Streams, there is a large Quantity of excellent Bottom Land, capable of either bearing Hemp, or being made into Meadow Ground. The Upland is much the same Quality with that of New-London, but more broken.

THE PLAINS, containing 50 Acres, lies on Piney-Creek, a Draught of Menococy River. Mr. Normand Bruce, who lives in the Neighbourhood, if called upon, will shew any of the above Tracts, to such as incline to purchase.

WALNUT LEVEL, containing 390 Acres, lies about 10 Miles West from Fort-Cumberland, upon a Branch of *W.I.'s Creek*.

ROSS'S-TOWN-CREEK-LOT, containing 530 Acres, lies on *Town-Creek*, about 12 Miles from the Mouth of it, near a Place called, *The Devil's Hole*.

WINGFIELD'S DELIGHT, containing 1300 Acres, and lies on a Branch of *Lingans*: The Soil is, in general, good, it has plenty of both Timber and Water on it, and there is, from Appearances, great Reason to believe that it contains within it a very valuable Copper-Mine.

The Purchasers may, either, pay ready Money, or will be indulged in Time for the Payment, upon giving good Security.
The Terms may be known by applying to Dr. Upton Scott in Annapolis, who is empowered to dispose of the above Lands.

FRANCIS KEY, } Executors.
U. SCOTT, }

MARYLAND, January 13, 1767.

THE Subscribers continue to carry on their DISTILLERY at Baltimore-Town, where their Friends and Customers may depend on being constantly supply'd, on the most reasonable Terms, with the best AMERICAN RUM made on the Continent; for which they will take Payment in Bar Iron, Flour, Pork, Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Pine Boards, Shingles, Heading, Pipe, Hoghead, or Barrel Staves, if made according to the Philadelphia Staves, and cull'd. They have also to dispose of for Cash, or Bills of Exchange, best West-India Rum, Molasses by the Hoghead or Tierce, Muscovado and Loaf Sugars in Barrels, best New-England Mackerel and Fish Oil.

SAMUEL and ROBERT PURVIANCE.
N. B. They have likewise for Sale, a Parcel of Choice Virginia PORK. (4th)

October 16, 1766.

THE JUSTICES of Queen-Anne's and Talbot Counties, being empowered by Act of Assembly, to levy on the taxable Inhabitants of St. Paul's Parish, in the said Counties, certain Sums of Tobacco, to be applied by the Vestry and Church Wardens of the said Parish, towards Building and Compleating a new Parish Church; and building an Addition, and Galleries to the Chapel: The said Vestry and Church Wardens, will be ready to contract for the said Buildings, the First Tuesday in every Month.

Sign'd per Order,
N. S. T. WRIGHT, Register.

PRINTING OFFICE, in Charles-Street: Where all a Year; and Advertisements of a moderate Price after: And long Ones in Proportion.

F R E S D E N, December 15.
FROM the extraordinary Drought during the last Autumn in these Parts, Water became so scarce in Places any Way remote from the Elbe, that People have not been able to grind a sufficient Quantity of Corn into Meal for their Winter Provision, and now that the Frosts are setting in, the Elbe itself can be of little Service for that Purpose; wherefore, as a Scarcity of so necessary an Article begins already to be felt, the Administrator, to prevent the growing Evil, has taken off the Tax on Meal of all Kinds, and they are about to erect Wind-Mills, prohibited hitherto, in Favour of such as held the Water-Mills in Farm.

Berlin, Dec. 15. His Majesty has been pleas'd to raise Major-General Saldern, Commandant of Potsdam, to the Rank of Lieutenant General, and also to appoint him Governor of Magdeburgh, and Colonel of a Regiment.

Baron John George Vander Groben, is appointed by the King, Minister of State and War, and Marshal of the Kingdom of Prussia, in the Room of the late Baron de Wallenrodt.

L O N D O N, Dec. 27.

The Opposition, we hear, has gained considerable Ground since the late Recess from Business. It has been remarked, that during the last Five Administrations, they have all had the Majority in Parliament, and carried every Point they propos'd; a convincing Proof of the Utility of each of their Measures; so that the frequent Changes of Ministers and Placements, cannot be owing to any bad Conduct, but to a very laudable Maxim lately adopted, of equally rewarding all the Nobility and Gentry in Rotation, with Penfions, Places, Reversions, Sine-cures, &c. &c. And we hear that shortly the Time will be limited for the Continuance of each; which will be the best Scheme ever yet adopted, to quiet all Parties, as they will be sure of being rewarded in Succession.

Last Thursday a Bear, belonging to General Conway, in Pall-Mall, which was chained to a Tree in the Garden, slipt from his Fastening, climbed up to the Top of the Tree, which was a very high one, and from thence jumped on the Houfe of an eminent Taylor, next Door, and sitting in at the Garret Window, where a Number of the cross-legg'd Gentry were at work, he frightened them all out of their humble Position; however, being but a Cub, he was secured without doing any Mischief.

Extract of a Letter from an English Gentleman at Amsterdam, to his Friend in London, dated December 18.

"It is the general Opinion of our Politicians here, that a fresh War in the Empire will soon be kindled. The Disposition of the King of Prussia, they say, may easily be discovered; and whether the Pretext be Unanimity in the Dyet of Poland, or any other seeming foreign Cause, the ordering of his Officers immediately to join their respective Corps, and other internal Regulations, evince, that such an Event is expected at Berlin. Whatever may be the Pretence, we doubt not but the Cause may be traced to the ancient Bone of Contention, *Silesia*. It is however to be hoped, that as England can derive no Advantage from the entire Possession of that Province, either by Austria or Brandenburg, we shall have Prudence enough not to intermeddle in a Quarrel, which should no way interest us. If we are not convinced the Balance of Power is a Phantom which we have been pursuing for upwards of a Century, we should at least be convinced that the National Debt it hath created really exists, and must necessarily be increased whenever we renew the Chace."

A Writer of some Eminence was lately applied to by a great Man, for the Assistance of his Pen, and promised a lucrative Office, in Case his Productions were attended with Success. "Give me the Place first, my Lord (says the Author) for it is just I should entertain a Doubt of your Honour, since you entertain a Doubt of my Abilities."

Dec. 29. Accounts are said to be received, that the States General have ordered the raising a considerable Body of Land Forces.

Among the several Amendments intended to be made to the Marriage-Act, we hear there is one,

whereby Husbands will be authorized to prohibit their Wives from contracting Debts without their Knowledge or Consent, by entering such Prohibition into a Public Register, to be kept for that Purpose, and public for searching. At present there is no such Law, whereby many industrious Tradesmen are ruined, from the Extravagance of the Wife, notwithstanding their advertising not to trust them. This Method is practis'd in Scotland, and several other Nations.

A Poet whose Name was Delah, attracted by the Fame of Ogtai-Khan's Munificence, undertook a Journey on Foot, from the remotest Parts of Tartary, as far as to that Prince's Court in China, for no other Purpose than to throw himself at the Foot of his Throne, and implore his Assistance to discharge a Debt of Five Hundred Balliches, under the Weight of which he became dillirited, and was interrupted in his Studies. The generous Prince conversing with him, and discerning his extraordinary Merit, entertained him very graciously, and ordered him a Thousand. His chief Minister remonstrated, that this was rather Prodigality than Bounty, to give double the Sum demanded! "Have you not considered, replied Ogtai-Khan, that the Poor Man has travelled over the Mountains and Deserts, merely on the Fame of our Liberality? And, should we fend him back with no more than what is just sufficient to pay his Debts, by what Means will he be able to defray the Charges of his Journey?" "But your Highness (answered this Minister) has not yet been inform'd, that he presumed to write a Satire against me, since his coming hither, because I was unwilling to allow him Access with so impertinent a Petition." "For which Reason (replied the Prince) you shall present him another Thousand out of your own private Purse, that he may go back and tell his Countrymen, there is a Monarch in this Part of the World, who permits not his Ministers Revenments to be the Measures of his Bounty."

To the PRINTER of the LONDON CHRONICLE.
S I R,

"You may assure your Readers, from undoubted Authority, that the Expectation which the Public seem lately to have formed of the Permanency of the present Ministry, from a supposed Coalition between Lord C—— and Lord B——, are absolutely without Foundation; no such Coalition having taken Place, nor hath Lord B—— been once consulted in regard to any one public Matter whatever.—The Praise or Censure therefore, that may be thought due to the Measures at present pursued, and to all the Changes that have been made, and are daily making, is to be ascribed or imputed entirely to Lord C——, now the sole Head of the Administration, and the SOLE GUIDE of Public Affairs." Yours, &c.

CHARLES-TOWN, (South-Carolina) Feb. 20.
Extract of a Letter from London, December 18.

"The Instability of our Councils is still too apparent.—Wilkes presumed so much on the last Change, as to venture over to this City, where he sometimes appeared, and wrote a Letter to his Majesty, inclosed in one to the Duke of Grafton. In that to the King he made Submission, and craved a Pardon; and he begged the Duke to present it, and second the Request with his Influence; but previous to the Duke's venturing to present it to the King, he took Lord Chatham's Advice, who said, his Sentiments of Wilkes were still the same as he had expressed in Parliament, viz. that he was a Blasphemer of his God, and a Libeller of his Sovereign, and therefore desired that the Letter might not be presented; upon which Wilkes thought proper to retire to Holland, the Debts he had contracted in France forbidding his Return thither, and the Attorney and Solicitor-General had given Hints that they must proceed against him as an Out-law."

H A L I P A X, Nov. 29.

We learn by a Gentleman lately returned from the River St. John's that as James Simonds, Esq; an Inhabitant of that Place, with his People, was some Time last Fall, digging a Foundation for a Saw-Mill at the Mouth of a Creek, upon the North-side of the Harbour, opposite Fort Frederick; after digging about 8 or 10 Feet, came across an old Wreck, several of the Timbers of

which they dug up that were as found as when first taken from the Stump, but turned black: The Iron Bolts that passed through the knees and other Parts were all wasted to Rust. By the Size of the several Pieces of Timber taken out it must have been a Ship of about 200 Tons Burthen. As this is but a small Creek or Rivulet, and the Place where this Wreck was found entirely out of the Way of all Winds and Sea, she must have been a long Time in burying so deep in the Earth; and we think it very probable it might have been a Ship that was unfit for the Sea, and left there by Monsieur le Tour, about 130 Years ago, who was then settled where Fort Frederick now stands, and carried on a great Trade with the Indians of that River.

Q U E B E C, Feb. 9.

Saturday Night last, as Captain John Malcom, together with his Son and Daughter, was going from Town to his Country-Houfe, in a Cariole, about Four o'Clock in the Afternoon, he was met on the Road, between the Windmill and St. John's Gate, by Lieutenant Burns, of the 52d Regiment, walking into Town, with a large Club in his Hand; upon his meeting Mr. Malcom, he struck his Horse, and overfet the Cariole; Mr. Malcom asked him what he meant by such Usage, to which Mr. Burns made Answer, *That he would finish him*, and immediately struck Mr. Malcom on the Head, and by the Stroke broke his Club; but notwithstanding of Mr. Malcom and his Daughter's asking him his Reasons for so barbarous an Assault, he struck him a second Time, which knocked Mr. Malcom down, and continued knocking at Mr. Malcom, with the Remains of the Club, until he saw two Men come up, upon which he immediately went away.

From the BOSTON GAZETTE, March 2.
In a Debate in a very respectable Assembly last Friday, an Extract of an anonymous Letter, said to be written in England, was read, which concluded with the following Words, "So that if your Assembly will suffer themselves to be led by that very absurd, ignorant Firebrand, he may bring them into a worse Scrape than they can imagine."

Upon which it was Resolved,
"That the Words were an high Insult, and in Breach of Privilege; and that the Person who wrote them, was an Enemy to this Province."

Messieurs PRINTERS,
The following is said to be a genuine Copy of a very dirty, anonymous Extract, said to be taken from a Letter from one——in London, to another——in Boston.

Extract of a Letter from London, to a Gentleman in Boston, dated December 13, 1766.

"THERE is a Spirit rising in Parliament very different from that which prevailed during the last Session. It was then made the Shibboleth of Party to support all the American Claims, and Mr. Pitt's extreme Animosity against his Brother, led him to condemn every Thing he had done, merely because it was his doing. He now seems to be recovering himself, and one of the first Offers Lord Chatham made in his Negotiation the other Day with the D. of Bedford, was to maintain the King's Authority in all his Dominions.

"Yesterday he spoke a Language of the same Sort in the House of Lords. The Rioting against the Custom-House Officers in your Province, was mentioned in the House of Commons early in the Session, when the Chancellor of the Ex—— declared in the strongest Terms, that so long as he was in Office, he would not suffer the Authority of the King's Laws to be trampled upon, and that he thought it the highest Injury to the Nation, to suffer the Acts of the British Parliament to be broken with impunity. And the whole House seemed animated with the same Spirit, so that if your Assembly will suffer themselves to be led by that very absurd, ignorant Firebrand, he may bring them into a worse Scrape than they can imagine."

HAD the Hon. H—— of R—— gone much farther in their Censures of this ungenerous Libel, and its Author, no one, it is thought, could have charged them with too great Severity.—It