

Kent-Island, January 23, 1769. ANY Person having Charge of Rain to sup...

ANNAPOLIS, February 1, 1769. To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, A VERY good LOT, and a HOUSE thereon...

Lifewife to be sold, a small SCHOONER, now on the Stocks, Burthen about 30 Tons.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC SALE, by Mr. SAMUEL CHEW, of HERRING-BAY, MARYLAND, A VERY valuable TRACT of LAND, called DUNKEIL, lying in Baltimore County...

The Title to the above Land, is indisputable; and a General Warranty will be given to the Purchaser.

ALL Persons having any Claims against the Estate of JOHN TOLSON, late of Prince-George's County, deceased...

THE Subscribers having Authority to agree with Two CURATES, for the Administration of Divine Service...

WANTING A FREIGHT, SHIP, of 180 Tons Burthen, now lying in Patuxent River...

THE House and Plantation, called BELLAIR, (lying in Prince-George's County, in Maryland, formerly the Property and Residence of the late Governor Ogle, deceased) also about 21 SLAVES...

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RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Frederick-Town, Maryland, on the 9th of October 1767, an indentured Servant Man, named JOHN QUIN...

Whoever takes up, or secures said Servant, so as the Subscriber may have him again, shall receive a Reward of THIRTY SHILLINGS, from JOSEPH BURNESTON.

N. B. I am informed he was at Work with Mr. Hyde, in Annapolis, about Two or Three Weeks ago.

To be SOLD, by the SUBSCRIBER, lying on Kent-Island, on very reasonable Terms,

ALL her DOWER, or THIRDS, which the claims as Widow of JOHN McDERMOTT, deceased, of, and in Two Lots of Ground, in Frederick-Town, Cecil County...

Frederick-Town, Cecil County, Oct. 24, 1768.

TO be Sold, by virtue of a Power of Attorney from George and William Buckley, Esqrs. Merchants of Baltimore, a Dwelling-House in Chester-Town, completely finished, with Eight Rooms...

JOSEPH EARLE.

Patuxent-Ferry, December 28, 1768.

THE Subscriber being appointed by the Magistrates of Baltimore County, at the last Court, to keep the Lower-Ferry, on Patuxent River, for said County, begs Leave to inform the Public...

JAMES KELSO.

December 30, 1768.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near Aivi's Ford, on the Falls of Patuxent, on Elk-Ridge, an Irish indentured Servant Man, named PETER DENNY, about 20 Years of Age...

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings him to the Subscriber, shall receive Three Pounds for the Man, and Thirty Shillings for the Horse...

VALENTINE BROWN, Junior.

Virginia, Aquia, Dec. 19, 1768. To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 4th Day of April next, THE valuable TRACT of LAND, known by the Name of BRENTON, containing 3,000 Acres...

ROBERT BRENT, WILLIAM BRENT, DANIEL CARROLL, HENRY ROZER.

December 24, 1768.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE, A TRACT of LAND, lying in Dorchester County, about Two Miles to the Eastward of the Little Ferry...

Any Person inclinable to purchase, may apply to Joseph Gill, who lives on the Premises, and will give Information of the Terms and Conditions of the Sale...

JOSEPH COWMAN.

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away from the Neabco Iron-Works, in Virginia, on, or about the 10th of October last, a Country born Negro Man Slave, named BILLIE, the Property of the Hon. John Taylor, Esq...

Whoever takes up the said Negro, or Mulatto, and brings One, or both, to the Subscriber, or to Mr. John Calvert, Manager of Col. Taylor's Mine-Bank, in Baltimore County...

THOMAS LAWSON.

October 14, 1768.

STOLEN last Night, from the Subscriber, living in Prince-George's County, near Upper-Marlborough, a likely bright bay HORSE, Four Years old, and about 14 and an Half Hands high...

BENJAMIN HALL, (Son of FRANCIS.)

LONDON, November 19.

I find you the following Debates on his MAJESTY'S SPEECH. They were published here this Day under signed Names, which I have erased, and, in their Place, have substituted others.

IS M—y being withdrawn and the Members returned to their Station, a Motion was made for an Address, which was seconded by M. S—ny...

“What shall we say,” cried he, “to the Resolution of the Assembly of M—ch—ts-Bay, to send Circular Letters to the other Colonies, and their intent Refusal to erase that Order from their Journals which occasioned their Dissolution?”

“In what they call their Convention; when inflicting under a factious Leader, they founded the Trumpet of Rebellion; declared open Opposition to the Interests of their Mother Country; and, by taking Arms to defend themselves, at once renounced her Protection.”

“At length, indeed, their Violence is stayed. But how? By the Arrival of the King's Troops at B—n. The Mildness of the Civil Power being contemned, there was no Recourse to be had, but to the Military; and I am very glad that this Trial of N—th A—n and G—t-B—n has been made; for those Disturbances of Public Peace, and Subverters of Government, are now acquainted both with us and themselves.”

“Two Defects in the Constitution of the Colony of M—s-Bay: First, That the Privy Council of the Governor is always chosen by the Assembly; and that of the Grand-Juries are elected by the Townships, not by the Sheriffs. Then passing over to Eu—pe, he said, “he wished he could turn his Eyes from the boisterous A—s to a Scene of greater Calm, nearer home; but the Attack of the Island of Corsica by the French, in Violation of the Treaty of Aix-la-Ch—le looked too like the threatening of Storm, and must create many Fears and Jealousies; however, he hoped, and believed, these Fears were groundless; for he could not consider an Attempt to fulfil that little Spot and People, as one of those glorious Efforts which makes Ambition Virtue, but an unmeaning and useless Exertion of that restless Spirit which has long made France the Dread of E—e.”

A Committee was ordered to prepare an Address of Thanks; but on its being read, much Controversy ensued; those of the Court Side were for its going, it was penned, in the usual Strain; those of the opposite Party moved for an Amendment, by striking out the Words, We return your Majesty our humble Thanks for having taken such Steps as your Majesty judged necessary to insert in their Place, We will take into our immediate Consideration the Steps which have been taken, with regard to your Majesty's Colonies, in full Confidence, however, that we shall entirely approve of them. But to the Lord N—th answered, “that an Address was a proper and respectful Compliment, and that the present contained nothing which can preclude the Freedom of Debate upon, or Censure upon any Measures taken in Administration.”

Lord Cl—re, “urged the Danger of the Colon hearing there was any Doubt in that Assembly of the Guilt, or any Appearance of Disunion, wished a noble Friend to consider, whether the Alteration would not be such as Mr. O—s himself would have proposed, and whether what was agreeable to Mr. O— would be properly approved of by that House.” Mr. Moore was said by others, when Mr. B—ke delivered himself as follows:

“It may appear an Effect of the highest Presumption in me to offer my poor Sentiments on this most important Crisis in the Affairs of this Kingdom; I feel myself so strongly affected, that I am unable to keep Silence; A— is, indeed, very near my Heart; and if this House will indulge me with the Patience, while I submit my Opinion to them, I shall little regard whether that Opinion will be approved or not; nor am I so narrow minded not to be equally indifferent as to the Sentiment Mr. O—s, and those of the noble Lord.

“The present State of the Colonies is the most important Subject ever under the Consideration of the most illustrious Assembly upon Earth. Highly worthy would it be of the Wisdom, and inconsistent with the Dignity of such an Assembly, to offer Complaints, instead of Counsel, at such a Crisis; to approach the Pursuit of Measures, whose Propriety they are ignorant of, and to condemn whole Realms unheard. I have heard that the A—n Petitions have not been received by the Administration. If this House should by this Address, virtually condemn their Conduct, would make them altogether desperate: The Speech which I consider merely as that of the Minister's too enigmatical for me to understand; it hints at something, but communicates nothing; it is like the piping of a Whimper; one hears a small Sound, and perceives no Ideas.