

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, J U L Y 1, 1773.

June 8, 1773. ... for a small term of years and entered on the 1st day of November...

WILEIAM JACOB

Upper-Mariborough, June 4, 1773. ... subscriber takes this method to acquaint owners and friends in general...

JOHN CONNER

June 5, 1773. ... and every creditor and creditors of Col. es Baxter, or William Baxter, Esq...

JOSEPH BAXTER, THOMAS JONES, BARUCK WILLIAMS

June 3, 1773. ... away on Monday the 17th of last month, a negro man, named Frank...

THOMAS CLAGETT

Blk-Ridge Landings, June 5, 1773. ... sold at publick auction the first Saturday in July...

JOSEPH BAXTER, THOMAS JONES, BARUCK WILLIAMS

Chester-Town, May 2, 1773. ... from the stern of a small schooner, off Warren Island, on Wednesday the 19th instant...

WILLIAM GEDDIS

HERE is at the ferry of Thomas Addison, a dark bay gelding, about 14 hands high...

WILLIAM GEDDIS

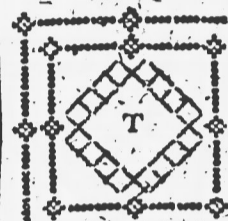
... and paying charges.

WILLIAM GEDDIS

... and paying charges.

WILLIAM GEDDIS

Though our kings can do no wrong, and though they cannot be called to account by any form our constitution prescribes, their ministers may. They are answerable for the administration of the government...



THE noble author of the dissertation upon parties begins his fourth letter with the following sentiment taken from Cicero's treatise on the nature of the gods...

An examination of Antilon's arguments, and answers to mine, will show how forcibly the judicious remark of Balbus applies to the legal subtleties and metaphysical reasoning of my adversary...

The revival of the governor's authority to regulate the fees of officers, on the expiration of the Inspection law, is admitted, provided that authority had a legal existence...

This inference does not follow from the premises notwithstanding the crafty insertion of the word such. The offices being old, the right to receive fees may be old...

If the authority to regulate the fees of officers by proclamation be illegal, the proclamation can prevent the extortion of officers only by operating on their fears of the governor's displeasure...

Suppose a person should carry a deed to be recorded in the provincial office, the clerk refuses to record it, unless the party will pay him fifty guineas...

ment from the people, the officer being left to his legal remedy. There is not, it is true, any immediate enforcement of payment, unless indeed the officer should refuse to do the service...

Suppose the officer should not insist on an immediate payment, and that his account of fees should be corrected: he brings an action to recover his fees, according to the very settlement of the proclamation...

Other methods may be employed to enforce the proclamation. The frowns of government will awe the timid into a compliance...

It has been alleged that fees are taxes; to prove the assertion, the authority of Coke, and reasons grounded on the general principles of the constitution have been produced...

The major proposition, that taxes cannot be laid, but by the legislature, I have admitted with this exception, saving in such cases, &c.

It was not incumbent on me to prove the exception, it is sufficiently proved by the journals of parliament, the right, or the power, if you like that word better, has been frequently exercised...

A partial deviation from a clear and fundamental maxim of the constitution cannot invalidate that maxim. To explain my meaning, it is a settled principle of the British constitution, that taxes must be laid by the whole legislature...

Thus the fees regulated by the late inspection law were taxes; the same fees now attempted to be established by proclamation cease to be taxes because regulated by an authority distinct from the legislature...

different modes of settlement: should an act of parliament pass for the payment of the identical fees, said to be paid to officers, under the sole authority of the judges, according to Antilon's doctrine, the fees thus established by act would become indirectly taxes...

It was consistent with the principles of the constitution, and agreeable to justice, that the King who paid all his officers out of his own purse, should have the right of ascertaining their salaries...

The ancient fees to often spoken of, were those perhaps, which the King formerly paid, and were settled by the judges. I say perhaps, for in a matter so obscure, it would be rash to pronounce decisively...

The fee of 20s. commonly called the bar fee, was an ancient fee, says Coke taken time out of mind by the sheriff of every prisoner acquitted...

In the year 1743 an order was made in chancery by Lord Hardwicke reciting, that the king, upon the address of the commons, had issued his commission for making a diligent and particular survey...

Upon the address of the commons, had issued his commission for making a diligent and particular survey, and view of all officers of the said court, and inquiring what fees, and wages every of those officers might, and ought lawfully to have in respect of their offices, and what had of late time been unjustly inrolled, and imposed upon the subject...

That the courts of justice are not restrained from all...