

fever-- the laterious sediment promises  
critical; I would therefore recommend the  
art. peruv. & spi. vitr. dulc. viz. as long  
as it does not terminate into intermission, two  
spirita viriol. with one part of the tinct.  
when the fever plainly remits, though the  
intermissions then the tinct. cort. may be  
the spirit. vitr. dulc. still to continue the an-  
between as cause may be appearing. These  
fevers seldom are quite terminating, and  
subside gradually, the application of the  
mild form is of great use to make them ter-  
medies-- be pleased to give my compliments  
hily, and wishing a quick recovery,  
I am Sir,  
Your most humble servant,  
CHARLES WHIESENTHALL  
ved this letter on the 2d. of June in the  
and thought the quantity of bark mentioned  
significant, therefore left the letter lying on  
at Mr. Coale's to be shown to Dr. Puc. with  
vation, "I am of the opinion that the cort.  
with more freedom than mentioned by  
Whiesenthall, therefore have sent the proportion  
in greater quantity."  
On the 2d. of June, about the middle of the  
sent him the bark for the first time, it is pro-  
might have taken one dose thereof before you  
the evening, still you say it had been given  
and in various forms before your second visit,  
which you observe you could not help  
to, with a precaution of its being ge-  
are no claret had ever been given before your  
visit; it was mentioned to you by some of the  
that I had recommended it, which you did  
not approve of; which was mentioned to me,  
the 3d. of June in the morning, I asked you  
injection you had to claret; you answered it  
from genuine and might heat-- I observed that  
Carroll's eq; had the genuine, and a mes-  
was sent when we came from the house toge-  
letter on the first of June, may convey to the  
your ideas of his complaint-- I presume no  
to think from what you lay there, that you ex-  
an abscess was forming, but considered it as a  
tic symptom, and that it would gradually go  
rheumatic complaints generally do; or does it  
you was afraid of the matter being translated to  
noble part; when you recommended laudanum  
it with, to ease the pain-- compare your letter  
date with your journal-- there may appear as  
mutability of your ideas, as there is of your  
I presume it's not a matter of any great importance,  
er the pulsations were counted by a glass clock,  
ch-- I am not yet so callous in impudence, to at-  
to be a fact to day; which will be proved to  
the next-- it's not probable I should make  
observations and the family not know it, there-  
not true, I was sure to be detected-- I beg  
ardon for giving so superficial an account after  
of June, also for the omissions; as for the purport  
letter was to prove his disorder was of the in-  
toratory kind, and that bleeding ought to have  
used so long as the pain and inflammation con-  
sisted, provided the pulse was full and strong; also to  
out the bad effects of abscess forming in the  
I thought it superfluous to mention every  
as all were used with the same intent, and was  
times of the same tendency, or could I have  
to full an account, as I did not visit him so it-  
as his son Samuel was with him, who was  
of observing the changes.  
that I offered to lay 30 guineas on my side of the  
tion, of there being no matter contained in the  
of the knee, is true; also that I thought the in-  
mation might originally be brought on by a dis-  
tion of the part, and that there was not any dan-  
applying any thing to prevent suppuration thing  
as from the stiffness before any sensation of  
being several days, also the cedematous swelling  
the leg and foot, plainly showed a great relaxation  
a more full and candid account given by me  
that have shown my ideas were not merely hypo-  
thetical.  
was only in regard to the consistence of the fluid  
contained in the abscess, I denied; you must remember  
I denied its being matter, as not being the con-  
sistence of pus; you said all bodies were matter; I told  
in a philosophical idea they were, but in a phys-  
ical, not; and nothing with propriety, could be called  
matter, except it was the consistence of pus. That  
there was an abscess is certain; as for two days  
before your coming, I wanted to open it; as you  
refuse by my state of his case; I have very candidly  
covered the appearance on opening. You observed  
it had been a translation of morbid matter to the  
leg, and that suppuration was favourable, by which  
soon would recover.  
I told you my ideas were different, that as he had  
been much relaxed, that an obstruction might arise in  
those parts merely from the tonic power of the ves-  
sels being lost, from which the pain and inflammation  
therefore any thing tending to restore the contract-  
ment of the vessels, might remove the inflammation,  
and prevent an abscess taking place; but as the abs-  
cess existed it could not be better out too soon.  
That the bone became affected by any of the applica-  
tions, I deny, as the inflammation was seated in the  
indinous parts of the muscles and membranes in-  
volving the joint, and not improbably from the vis-  
cosity of the parts; the capsular ligament was also af-  
fected, the abscess must have formed here-- I bring  
cases where there is great weakness, if they do not  
remove the obstructions, tend to increase maturation  
of the pain and inflammation of the rheumatic kind.  
(R) Cannot you take another step to your journal, to  
go beyond contradiction; that not withstanding the  
that not procured, or agreed to should take it, but the  
rule-- yet it was not settled before your visit on the 2d  
June.

are kept up by relaxation, is observed by some of the  
best practical physicians; Sydenham observes, although  
the pain does not entirely go off by bleedings, yet as  
soon as the strength is restored, they vanish. Pringle  
says, before the fever is gone, and while considerable  
pain remains, he has used the bark with good effect--  
also the cold bath taken off the aching pains; after the  
inflammation disappears-- I presume the bark and  
cold bath relieve more by their corroborating, than  
expelling the morbid matter.  
That my communicating Dr. Monro's discovery in  
regard to the lymphatic, excited your admiration; I  
grant, as it was a circumstance you was unacquainted  
with; as for your compassion, I believe it to be af-  
fected.  
You observed in conversation, the spleen prepared  
the blood for the secretion of bile; I asked you how  
you could make that appear, as the vena porta was  
composed of so many vessels returning their blood--  
you then answered it was solely prepared by the spleen  
and haemorrhoidal vessels-- I answered that the haemor-  
rhoidal vessels did not return their blood to the liver--  
that the rectum received and returned its blood to  
the iliacs and hypogastrics, you said you was certain  
they returned their blood to the liver, and called on Mr.  
Samuel Coale to know whether he had Keil's anatomy,  
who answered not-- I observed that I was confident  
the rectum received and returned blood to the iliacs,  
as I had seen by dissection performed by Dr. Monro;  
thus the debate ended, no mention being made of the  
internal haemorrhoid by either, but spoke of the ha-  
morrhoidal vessels in general. (L)  
If I had said the internal haemorrhoidal vein, which  
vein returned the blood carried to the rectum by a  
branch of the meseraic artery, I presume it would  
have been sufficiently intelligible; my mentioning your  
ignorance of Sydenham, was not to detract from your  
medical abilities, so much as to give a specimen of  
your modesty, in contradicting me in a matter you  
knew nothing of.  
It was very natural for you to suggest my head was  
ful of trifles, when you knew that I had such a  
trifling-- to contend with.  
The emetic tartar a new medicine, because given un-  
connected I I presume this is one of your mysterious  
mums-- I shall be glad to see it commented on-- I assert  
you recommended the camphire still to be given, and  
try it in less doses; also mix it with the magnesia, I  
had thought proper to be given for the burning; if  
that did not answer, try a little g. arab. with it-- the  
camph. was given the next day accordingly, between  
times of taking the emetic tartar.  
That you never dreamt of advancing your reputa-  
tion by disguising the medicine, I grant; had you  
said you never intended it, an objection would have  
arose in my mind-- you could not disguise the medi-  
cine, as being under an apprehension of his having a  
prejudice against it; for he had been taking it from  
the first, without being disguised-- I meant no reflec-  
tion on the understanding of any gentleman; though  
still presume mankind in general are novices in phy-  
sic, therefore open to imposition-- I am persuaded  
experience has taught you, that the justness of my ob-  
servation is verified in yourself-- I now bid adieu for  
this time, and take the liberty of recommending to  
your meditation, the sentiments of an elegant writer,  
when speaking of honesty-- "That honesty is the best policy,  
may be a good general rule, but is liable to many ex-  
ceptions; and he, it may perhaps be judged, conducts  
himself with the most wisdom, who observes the  
general rule, and takes advantage of all the excep-  
tions."  
"I must confess; that if a man thinks that this  
reasoning much requires an answer, it will be a little  
difficult to find any, which will to him appear satis-  
sfactory and convincing-- if his heart rebels not against  
such pernicious maxims, if he feels no reluctance to  
the thoughts of villainy or baseness, he has indeed, lost  
a considerable motive to virtue; and we may expect,  
that his practice will be answerable to his speculation--  
but in all ingenious natures, the antipathy to treachery  
and roguery, is too strong to be counterbalanced by  
any views of profit or pecuniary advantage-- inward  
peace of mind conscious of integrity, a satisfactory  
view of our own conduct, these are circumstances very  
 requisite to happiness, and will be cherished and cul-  
tivated by every honest man who feels the importance  
of them.  
"Such a one has, besides the frequent satisfaction  
of seeing knaves, with all their pretended cunning and  
ability, betrayed by their own maxims; and while  
their purpose to cheat with moderation and secrecy, a  
tempting incident occurs, nature is frail, and they  
give into the snare; whence they can never extricate  
themselves, without a total loss of reputation, and the  
forfeiture of all future trust and confidence with man-  
kind."  
I am,  
Your humble servant,  
EPHRAIM HOWARD.  
(L) As the minds of men are naturally inquisitive, and  
fond of seeing mysteries unfolded, your proving the blood is  
fully prepared for the secretion of bile, by the spleen and  
internal haemorrhoid, may be pleasing-- no talkative  
disposition will here interrupt you.  
ERRATA in the former part of this letter.  
L. 11. from the beginning, for induced r. induced.  
Col. 3. l. 4. for uncomplex r. complex.  
March 10, 1774.  
ALL persons indebted to the estate of Elizabeth  
Brown, late of Anne Arundel county, de-  
ceased, by bond, note, or book account, are hereby  
requested to make immediate payment to the sub-  
scribers, and those who have any claims against the  
said estate are desired to send in their accounts legal-  
ly proved, that they may be paid by  
AMOS DAVIS,  
and  
EDWARD BURGESS, Executors.

**BORROWED or LOST**, the two following  
books, viz. *Claret fluids*, with the words *Jar-  
cobous Hemingway* written in it; and the second  
volume of *Burn's Justice*, 7th edition. Any person  
having them in possession is desired to bring them to  
the printer.

Alexandria, Feb. 23, 1774.  
**BAY ROLTON**, a full blooded *HUNTER*,  
will stand this next season at Northold, my  
plantation, about half way between Alex-  
andria in Virginia and George-Town in Maryland,  
the place he stood at last year, and will cover Mares  
on the same terms, at one guinea the leap and five  
shillings to the groom, or two guineas the season  
and ten shillings to the groom. I think it need-  
less to describe him, as so many good judges have  
seen him, and agree he is the compleated horse that  
has been imported for this country; he is in much  
better order this year than he was last, and is grown  
-- Those who choose to go by the season may de-  
pend on good pasture and great care, but I will not  
be answerable for any mares that may be lost. Last  
season we had twenty-odd mares at a time, some  
said near a month, none were lost or hurt, and all  
returned in better order than when they came.  
The money will be expected, when the mares are  
taken away, by  
JOHN CARLYLE.

Port Tobacco, Feb. 23, 1774.  
**T**HE subscriber intending to leave this province  
soon, takes this method to inform those con-  
cerned, that the business of Mess. Alexander Cun-  
ningham and co. or of Mess. Cunningham, Find-  
lay and co. of Glasgow, formerly under his direc-  
tion, is now carried on under the management of  
Mr. John Craig of this place, who will comply with  
any engagements entered into by me for behalf of  
said company. And those who are indebted to the  
company's stores at Newport and this place for deliv-  
ings with me, are requested to make payment to  
that gentleman as soon as possible.  
DAVID WALKER.

Annapolis, March 13, 1774.  
**T**HE subscriber intending to leave this province  
early this spring, earnestly requests all per-  
sons indebted to him to make immediate payment,  
and those who have any claims against him for deal-  
ings with his Excellency the Governor, or on his  
own private account, are desired to bring them in  
that they may be adjusted.  
JOHN ROBINSON,  
Butler to his Excellency ROBERT EDEN, Esq;  
N. B. Any person having a quantity of good hams  
to dispose of, from 50b to 100b weight, at 6d. per  
pound) may have a sale of the same by applying as  
above.  
J. W.

**T**HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends  
and the public in general, that he has lately  
removed from the house he lived in at the Dock,  
and has now opened a tavern in the house where Dr.  
Stewart formerly lived, in Francis street, and oppo-  
site to Mr. Robert Couden's store, the house is  
much enlarged and rendered very commodious, the  
lodging rooms are light and airy and have most of  
them fire places, there are good stables and yard for  
the reception of horses, and as the house is situated  
about half way between the Stadt-house and the  
Dock, it is equally convenient to the gentlemen of  
the Eastern and Western shore. No expence has  
been spared to procure every necessary article of the  
best quality, and as he is determined to do every  
thing in his power to oblige, he hopes for the en-  
couragement and approbation of the public.  
ISAAC M'HARD,  
N. B. Young gentlemen may be boarded as cheap  
as at any genteel private boarding house in town,  
and may if they choose it be quite retired. I. M'H.

Annapolis, March 15, 1774.  
**T**HE widow Flynn takes this method of inform-  
ing the public and her old customers, in parti-  
cular, that she hath once more furnished herself with  
a house (in Church street near the Dock) and every  
thing necessary for the accommodation of such gen-  
tlemen and ladies as choose private lodgings, either  
by the year, quarter, month, week, or day, as may  
be most convenient to them. Those ladies and gen-  
tlemen who please to favour her with their custom,  
may depend on the utmost care and fidelity, by their  
most obedient humble servant,  
SARAH FLYNN.

**W**HEREAS I am sued in many actions for debts  
really due, and have special bail for them,  
which has kept me out of prison; and whereas my  
bail are uneasy, knowing I have not half enough to  
pay what I owe, and now threaten to deliver me up  
to the next court, I do therefore take this method to  
inform my creditors, that I shall, as I have a wife  
and two small children that require my assistance,  
petition the next general assembly for such relief as  
they have always allowed the poor and distressed.  
WILLIAM BECK.

**W**E the subscribers, being now confined in  
guishing prisoners in Anne Arundel county  
jail, hereby take this method to inform our cred-  
itors, that we intend to apply to the next general as-  
sembly for relief.  
NATHAN LINTHICUM,  
RICHARD DEANE, jun,  
FRANCIS HEPBURN.

Anne Arundel county, Maryland, March 15, 1774.  
**C**OMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a  
white servant man whose name is WILLIAM  
WHITE, he says he belongs to William Knight of  
Frederick county; he is a tall slim young fellow,  
with short straight brown hair, and appears to be about  
25 years of age; his cloaths consist of a coarse crocus  
shirt, a cotton jacket, and breeches, and shoes and  
stockings which are very much worn. His master is  
desired to take him away and pay charges to  
WILLIAM NOKE, Sheriff.

**FIVE POUNDS REWARD**.  
**R**AN away from the subscriber, on Sunday the  
4th of March, a servant man named THO-  
MAS M'INERHENCY, a joiner by trade, about  
24 years of age, wears his own hair which is red, is  
much freckled, he is a slim made man, and may be  
known to be an Irishman by his talk, and is about  
5 feet 10 inches high; had on and took with him a  
short light coloured beafskin coat and breeches of  
the same, a pair of redish coloured cloth breeches,  
double breasted red waistcoat, light gray worsted  
ribbed stockings, and was imported into the pro-  
vince in June last by Capt. Caldwell Howard. Any  
person who secures the said servant so that I get him  
again shall receive the above reward and all reason-  
able charges.  
W. BUCKLAND.

**T**HERE is at the plantation of Thomas Hamil-  
ton, in Prince George's county, a gray sorrel  
mare, about 12 hands high, with a blaze in her  
face, and branded on the near buttock B. The ow-  
ner may have her again on proving property and  
paying charges.

**T**HERE are at the plantation of George Scott  
on Elk Ridge, two 3 years old heifers, one  
red and the other red and white, marked with a  
crop and slit and an under bit in the right ear, and  
a crop and an upper bit on the left; also a small 2  
years old steer, with a crop and slit in each ear.  
The owner or owners may have them again on proving  
property and paying charges.

**I**NOCULATION.  
**P**ERFORMED in the most safe and approved  
method, practised in Great-Britain and Ireland,  
by Dr. Robert Lemmon, lately arrived from the  
city of Dublin; who after several years practice in  
physic in general, and inoculation, in particular, in  
Europe and America; as well as repeated oppor-  
tunities of consulting the most able practitioners,  
proposes to inoculate at the house of Mrs. Ford near  
Leonard-town, Saint Mary's county; where he has  
now carried a set through the small pox by inocula-  
tion, and where suitable attendance is provided, at  
the trifling expence of two moldores, including  
board and attendance. Encouraged by his former  
as well as his present success; he doubts not but  
his patients in general, as usual, shall pass through  
so much dreaded a disorder, with little or no more  
confinement to bed than in health; without any  
prejudice to the most delicate constitution, or leaving  
any virulent remains, which too frequently hap-  
pens in the hand of the injudicious. As the doctor  
is not determined to remain long in this country, he  
recommends it to all who desire to pass over the dis-  
ease with safety, speedily to apply to him at Mrs.  
Ford's, where they shall be treated with the utmost  
integrity, by their humble servant,  
ROBERT LEMMON.

**A**NY gentleman, who is qualified to teach the  
classicks, by applying to the visitors of King  
Williams school, in the city of Annapolis, will be  
treated with on the following terms. His annual  
stipend to be £. 55 sterling certain, and £. 5 cur-  
rency to be paid by each scholar in the latin school:  
to a person, who shall be capable of discharging the  
office of usher, will be given £. 30 sterling per  
annum certain, and £. 2 10 currency paid by each  
scholar as abovementioned; to a scribe who can teach  
English, writing, and arithmetick, will be given  
£. 6 sterling certain per annum, with every advan-  
tage arising from the scholars he instructs; and li-  
berty to make his own bargain with their parents.  
There are very good apartments in the house, be-  
sides those appropriated for the use of the scholars  
with a good kitchen and cellar: these being entire-  
ly for the use of the master, will render it a very  
comfortable place of residence. Any engagements  
the visitors enter into, cannot take place till the 3d  
day of April next, and to prevent trouble, it is  
to be hoped that no persons will make application  
who are not properly qualified to fill the abovement-  
ioned stations.  
Signed by order,  
JOHN DUCKETT, register.

Annapolis, February 13, 1774.  
Just imported, from LONDON, and to be sold by the  
subscriber,

**A** Parcel of healthy indentured servants, among  
which are some valuable tradesmen, consisting of  
carpenters, cabinet-makers, sawyers, shoe-makers,  
blacksmiths, tailors, gunsmiths, bricklayers, hatters,  
butchers, farmers, labourers, and a few servant wo-  
men; also a quantity of the best powder blue, wig  
powder, and black pins for hair.  
WILLIAM WHETCROFT.  
N. B. To be sold, at public vendue, on Wednesday  
the 20th of April next, a quantity of elegant mahog-  
any Furniture, consisting of Tall Boys, Delfs Tables,  
and neat stued Bedsteads, by  
W. W.