th islands in the West-In lies; and that a andiles whatfoever, of the manufacture ovinces or colonies, or which he is a tree imported into the fame, shall after the shipped from any of the fair the ime, be shipped from any of the faid co's. place whatfoever, except Great riting a the British islands in the West-Indies, or

after a limited time, and during this 14, after a firmled time, and during thing vines, falt, or any goods or commodist except horses, victuals, and linea cloth, the manufacture of Ireland, and goods far is majetty's thips, and for his majety risons, or the 1 roduce of the British ideas Indies) shall be imported on any preteat unless such goods be shipped in Greecarried directly from theace, upon forsi

hat if any vessel, not belonging to Gree land, or the islands of Guernsey or Just l, after the limited time, carrying on up iny part of North America, or having a als for such fishery, unless the master praommander of any of his Majesty's him for the superintendance of the America rtific te under the hand of the governord f Quebec, Newfoundland, Saint John, Kon York, New-Jersey, Pensylvania, Maryland rth-Carolina, South-Carolina, Georgi or West-Florida, setting forth that say ared out from some one of the faid ceronia ctually belongs to his Majefly's subject the faid colony, it shall be lawful for any nders of any of his Majesty's ships of me he protect on of the filhery upon the coa erica, to seize and prosecute all such reerica, to leize and professional luch will ovide, that nothing herein contained full y vessel belonging to the French tag be found fishing, and not carrying on my

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ubject to other pains and penalties."

## ILADELPHIA.

of a letter from New-York, April 19. rning the snow Sir William Johnson urrived here from London, but last from 31 days .-- The intelligence he brings is e as could be wished. The papers are a of March. Capt. Dean fays, that 16 ad 95 transports are certainly coming out ie lay among them at spithead; that be first offered, that each government y raise a certain sum for the support of army of Great-Britain; that complied own way, an amicable accommodates

N...A. P. O . I S. April 17.

assembly of this province, is surbationday the 5th day of June next. ng was received yesterday,

and-bill, by express. ELPHIA, April 24, 1775.

ived at five o'clock this evening, h we have the fellowing advices.

Vednesday morning, near 10 of the

riends of American liberty, be it that this morning before break gade confissing of about 1000 or ded at Phipp's farm, at Cambridge, to Lexington, where they found f our colony militia in arms, ey fired without any provocation, men, and wounded four others. rom Boston we find another briupon their march from Boffen

about 1000. The bearer, Trail ed to alarm the country quite to and all persons are delired to furresh horses, as they may be needed. with leveral, who have feen the ded. Pray let the delegates from Connecticut see this, they know ne of the delegates.

ALMER, one of the committee m the original, per order of the rrespondence of Worcester, April

forwarded by the committees of orwich, New-London, Lyme, ingsworth, E. Guilford, Guil-, New-Haven.

eld, Saturday, April 22, 8 o'cleck. ve-written we have received the cond express.

3 o'clock afternoon, A. M.

nent informed by an express from n from the mouth of the express, clock, afternoon .--- That the the first brigade that marched fill continuing this morningat ington, to which faid brigade at another brigade had, said to entioned in the letter of this with a quantity of artillery, at the first did. The provincials to prevent the two brigales from

ngth if possible, and remain in

cour.

N. B. The regulars when in Concord, Burnt the court-house, took two pieces of cannon, which they rendered ulcles ; and began to tike up Concord bridge, on Which Capt. -----(who, with many on both fides, were foonkilled) made an attack upon the king's troops, on which they retreated to Lexington.
To Col. Ob. Johnson, I am,

Canterbury. P. S. Mr. M. Farlan of Plainfield, merchant, has just returned from Boston by way of Providence, who converfed with an express from Lexington, wno further infor ns, that 4000 of our troops had furrounled the first brigade apove-mentioned, who were on a hill in Lexington, that the action continued, and there were about 50 of our men killed, and 150 of the regulars as near as they could determine, when the expreis came away; it will be expedient for every man to go who is fit and willing.

The above is a true copy as received per expreis from New-Haven, and attented to by the committee of correspondence, from town to Atteft. town.

Jonathan Sturgis, Andrew Row and, Committee. Thaddius Burr, lov Butram.

The above was received yesterday at 4 o'clock, by the committee of New-York, and forwarded to Philadelphia, by ISAAC LOW, Chairman of the committee at New-York.

> To the proper Judges of Right and Wrong. (A fiory jounded on fast.)

RECLUSIO had his lot in life fullen to him in a private part of his country; having a finall fettlement of land near the Eugar-loaf, which covers it on the well and north-weit. On this land he had a plantation, which hecultivated and improved with pastures, meadow, fields, and along meandering lane through it for the benefit of his flock, which he too pleafure in feeing. All this lie thought he had a right to do, and accordingly laid out, and appropriated this plantation to his own convenience and emolument. the had gates on both fides of his re-clule, to admit the cheerful countenances of friendlyacquaintance and strangers, whose kind conversation and company contributed to the happiness of his life.

The icene now changes! Contrary to Reclusion expectations there private rights of his have been invaded, and broke in upon; therefore, Mr. Printer, he desires you will publish some of his hermetical fentiments from your preis, that the public may correct him if he is out. He does not think it good breeding to have his fences thrown down, and inroads made thro' his plantation. He coes not deem it pointe for men to forlake the open ways of men, and pais and repaisthrough his fwine-lane; especially with dogs after them, to fright his hogs from their food into the woods! He looks upon fuch practices to be not only ungenteel and unneighbourly, but immoral, and too low for a creature of in upright face to practice, as it is not doing as they would be done by. seighbour to Recialio was Serpentine, a man who has

lain corpid the mot part of his existence; he shuns the open ways of men, even when he steps into life! He despites the seven roads, and branches of roads in and through Recupio's land, and would traverie the crooked turnings of his twine lane! This fwine lane paffenger thus practifing, let Recluio upon inve tion, who found me as to itop the intruder out of his by-road Serpentine, thus copped, arms himself with fell revenge! He custans this twine-lane story, and takes care, ever to leave out that part, by which the hearer may judge of it as it is .-- de plats the swine lane, but never plats himfeit in it or his accomplices fearing the poor fwine fro it the rood and range alligned them. Serpenine herein 10ts in character, but is this just? is not he that speaks and acts but part of the truth a deceiver? And is not a deceiver, whether he speake true or false, a 1 r in the most proper lense of the word? The vulgar think, if they speak-words of truth, though it be but in part, they tnemielves are true: alas! Only try this by the word of ruth itself--- Let a person keep cov red the the first femence in the 1st verse of the rather god psalin, and he will find it reads thus: there is no God. Now will any one say he is a true man who reads the scripture thus? Thus true, and thus only, has Serpentine been to the case between him and Reclusio.

Assured fame relates, terpentine keeps a black scroll, on which he inscribes the names of those unhappy delinquents, he intends at fatal times to "throw chunks in their way!"--- fay ye good men, ye learned divines fay; is this right? fay too, ye fages in divinity, how deep must Serpentine bury his scroll, to prevent its re-

Reclusio never gave serpentine just cause of offence. There are some things set apart for their proper use;--some privacies not to be broke in upon :--- and is not a man's plantation one of these? will any well-bred man then, or even any man who has a foul, forfake a plain open way, to pull down fences, or sculk through a fwine lane, without a proper decorum, and reasons given for so doing? but berpentine grows worse by controul. No sequestered place, sacred to its use, can keep out obtruders: even Eden itself, that once happy spot, was infested, and made unstappy by a serpent.

This case may seem a riddle to my country. But it is only a prelude to what must follow. Serpentine, it seems, is determined upon Reclusio's rights: and Reclusio in return, is as determined he will never give them up, but will make his rights appear to his country, in whom he reits his confident trust. And that he shall be protected and defended in them, against the daring incroachments of all usurpers.

## CUSTOM-HOUSE. ENTERED.

Brig James, John Smith, Cork. Snow Hope, John Hyde, Poole. Schooner Chatham, Ben. Fleetwoo, Brig Olive Branches, Oliver Frampton, Briftol. Schooner Triton, James Forbes, St. Croix.

CLEARED.

Brig Betley, Thomas Rowland, Guernley, Brig America, Richard Stacy, Cadix. Schooner Harriett, William Lawrance, Virginia.

BESTER BE

EB. WILLIAMS: Just imported from Barbados, in the schooner Han-lainfield, merchant, n by way of Prowhich are to be fold at my store, on reasonable terms, for ready money.

THO: BROOKE HODGKIN.

> Annapolis, April ag, 1775. Juk imported from Brikol, in the thip Olive Branch,

> Capt. Fampton,
> PARCEL of indent-d fervants; amongst whom be disposed of, by THO. BROOKE HODGKIN.

## GEORGE WATSON

A BOVE thirty years ago, a weaver to trade; fon of George Watton, blackfmith in Town-head of Bervie, in the thire of Kin ardine, North-Britan. West to Maryland.—His friends by different informations understoo'l no carried on a manufictory at Annapolis in the waving branch.

If faid Garge Witton is yet alive, and meets or hears of this dye tilement, he will k ow of fornething greatly to his advantage, by applying to Robert Baines in Norfolk, or to the publishers hereof. 13 w

Annapolis, April 20, 1775. HE fubfcriber has upon hand about feven hundred pounds first cost of goods, which he will dispose of upon exceeding low terms. ROBERT BUCHANAN:

COUND between Kent point and Popiar Island in offin, an anchor about 400 weight. The owner may have it, proving property, paying charges and falvage, by applying to Mr. Patrick Graham, in Port-Tobacco, Charles county.

AS taken up by Richard Beanett Lloyd's, negroes, at Worton point, some time this winer, a small boat, 13 feet keel, streight sabbet, white bottom, the first streak black, the upper streak red; 4 row locks, 2 oars, 2 spritsails; and has an iron chain to her. chain to her.

N the afth of last month, parted an inchor near Kent point; in three or four fittion water, the anchor about four cwt. the ttock bound with four iron rings, supposed to be left with it a mut four or ave fathom of cable; the busy male of centr; painted red, and flung, and about eight fatnom of a f inch buoy rope. It is strongly presumed that a boot belonging to St. Mary's, on Patowmack, has taken up this anchor. Whoever has it, are requested either to advertife, or return it to Col. Edward Lloyd, on Wye river, or the subscriber in Annapolis, who will pay a reasonable charge for his or their trouble. A. BRYAN:

TO be fold by the finitibe, one lot of ground in George-town, whereon are leveral good buildings. Any person inclinable to pyrchase, may know the terms, by applying to Mr. Waltiam Deakins, Jun. in George-town, or the subscriber on Captain John, Frederick county. ALEXANDER OFFUTT.

To be fold by the fubscribers, for ready money, at Upper Mariborough, on Monday the fifteenth day of May next; it fair, it not, on the next fair day,

A BOUT twenty country-born negroes; amongstwhich are feveral young breeding women, bays
and g rls, from eight to fifteen years of age. The fale to begin at 12 o'clock. PHILIP CLARKE ROGER CLARKE.

N. B. London bill will be taken at the current ex-

To be fold at public fale, to the highest bidder on the premises, the fixth day of June next,

WO hundred and fifty acres of land in Frederick county, Maryland, laying about five miles from George-town, whereon is a good plantation well improved, with necessary buildings for planter or farmer, an exceeding good apple orchard, some good marsh for meadows, the land is well timpered and rich, suitable for planting or farming, the purchaser will have able for planting or farming, the purchaser will have liberty to sow a crop of fall grain soon as he may choose; possession will be given the first day of December next. Six months credit will be given for each half the purchase money, and twelve months for the other half, on giving bond with good security. was NATHANIEL SLICER.

To be let to the lowest bidder, at the Cool Springs, in St. Mary's, on Monday the first day of May, if

THE building of an overshot water mill. At which time the trunces for Charlette Mall are requested to attend.

HENRY TUBMAN, clerk. to attend.

TAKEN up as a stray by William Boulds, living in Newtown Neck, Sr. Mary's county, about five miles from Leonard town, a small gray horse, about thirteen hands and one inch high, with one white hoof, not-branded, about fifteen year old; the above horse was fold last fall to a certain Arthony M'Kindley: The owner is defired to take away the faid horfe, and pay charges

To be fold. on Wednelday the last day of May next A TRAL of land, called Willion's Inheritance, lying in Frederick county, near the Sugar-Lettemountain, containing by patent 1199 acres; on which are two plantations, improved on near 300 acres of the aferefaid land in the following manner: That on which Jonathan Willfon lives, has a dwelling-house and kitchen under the same roof; with a large Rack of ftone chimnies between them; a quarter for flaves; with a fine chimney; two large well built tobacco-houses, the one thingled, the other double covered i there is a wheat floor in one of them, and ferves as a barn. There are likewife most other convenient outhouses and garden. There are sinall orchards of apples, peaches, and cherries, a small meadow, fine patteres and fields all under good fencing; with convenient divisions, iq the best repair.

The other whereon John Willion lives, has a dwelling-house with 4 rooms on the lower floor, and three a'ove stairs, besides a passige room; it his two brick chimqier, and a celler u der it walled in with ftone; it is quite fin thed, and tu ned off in the neatest manner with wainfcoting, pluftering and painting. There is a good kitchen and quarter with orick and ftone chimaies, three large to sco-houses, two of them almost new, a new thatched ban 60 by 24, besides a new thatched 60 feet cow-hous, and most as all other convenient out houss. On the planty ion is a fine thriving young apple orchard, just organing to bear, a peach orchard, with other truit bearing trees, gar-

it by the terms of apling and timber land. The best of the Japling land pr dules go i-tobacco, and in general it is fruittui for Indian coin, and all minner of finall grain. The timber land is frong, and produces large fine rebacco; a large increate of corn or any kind of grain. Facre is a due proportion made of each; kind of these lands to be hiplantations. The saping land affords more sence-raise and fire-wood than needs; and the timber land affords all kinds of simber to fupport the plantations. Thefe iw plan tons will fuit two gentlemen pon ers exceutionly well; tather aid fon, or two kind neighbours. We have used the areas planters, but they might easily be inverted in two good farms.-- They lie is he distance of 35 m in the m Biad niburgh, and 32 from Georg stown mark is.

Any gen leman may view the primifes bethe nichis and the time of file, in behow the right, hier is indisputable. But that gen leman may be dispronted in any circum lane; and for this and can be varius under 36 fh ...n.s th. ling per arre; and the fable, bers must receive frioo sterling at loss, paid them between this and S prembus next And then, upon giving sond up nine est, with fecurity, if requires for the remaining past of the money to be paid in a year from that date; convertace will be made to the purchaser, and possession given before next Christ-

mas day if require.!. JONATHAN WILLSON: JOHN WILLSON.

FOR Y DOLLARS REWARD. AN away from the subscriber; on Tue day night R latt, two fervant men; viz. Thomas Spears, a joiner, born in Bristol, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 a inches high, flender made, and a courle voice-he has thost fandy coloured hair, light grey, or rather blue eyes, a irtle pock-marked and freekled i he took with him a coat, waistcoat, and breeches, of light coloured dusal, with black horn buttons—another light coloured cloth waskcoat, (I believe a little tar-red) old leather breeches, check and ofnabrig shirts, a pair of new mil.'d yarn hofe, a pair of old ribb'd ones; a new pair of ofnaorig troufers, and a felt hat but

little worn. William Webster, born in Scotland, and talke broad, about 5 feet 6 inches high, 30 years of age, well made, with light brown hair, (short) and a roundish face: he took with him an olive coloured coat, pretty much worn, with black horn buttons, a duffil waiftcoat and breeches (from the fame cloth of Spears) new ofnabrig troufers, check and ofnabrig thirts. Whoever apprehends the faid fervants, and delivers the nat my dwelling house in Fairfax county, shall receive the above reward, or twenty dollars for each, from wa G. WASHINGTON.

REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert county, it Lower Marlborough, a likely negro girl, named Mary, about fixteen or feventeen, years of age: had on when the went away, a black quilted petticoat lined with green, a blue waithcoat with green' sleeves; also took with her, a Spanisk cetton petticoat and a calico waithcoat, fae is of a dark brown complexion, very smart in conversation; it is suppofed that she is gone to the Battern shore, with her mother, who had with her a young child, and is a free woman, the above-mentioned Mary is also free at the experation of the age of thirty one. Wheever takes up the faid Mary, or fecures her fo that the subscriber, may get her egain, shall be entitled to a reward of three pounds if taken on the Western shore, if on the Eastern shore the above reward, and reasonable charges paid by 3 w ANN YOUNG.

Prince George's county, April 20, 2774.

COMMITTED to my cultudy as a runaway, & negro man, who calls him/elf Joss, and says to belongs to Clement Gardner, of St. Mary's courty.

His mafter is defined to pay charge, and the from 2 w FRANK LEEKE, fheriff.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber last night, the 14th infture, living near Philip Hammond's faw-mill, Anne-Arundel county, a horse 14 hands high, 4 years old, between an iron gray and road; the off fore foot infide a large piece broke from the hoof, on the hear fhoulder marked I, and on the near buttock R, trots and gallops. Wo over fecures faid horfe, To that the owner may get him again, shall receive three pour and and if the thirf be convicted, the above reward, with all reasonable charges if brought here, pai by was JOSHUA WATIS.