

MARYLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1775.

Annopolis, February 1, 1775.
ED by the commissioners or trustees, for
oor of Anne-Arundel county, 450 paces
square feet, and 2 1/2 feet
to be 10 feet long. Whoever will copy
articles, are desired to apply to the
mond, one of the trustees.

April 10, 1775.
POUNDS REWARD.
ay from the subscriber, living in Kent
Maryland, the 8th of this instant, two
servants, each of which has about three
viz.

MANIS, about thirty years of age, a
ill made fellow, about five feet ten inches
tall faced, short dark hair, had on a
n, a good brown broad cloth coat, and
racker and breeches, and a pair of black
eeches, with yellow metal buttons, as
with new large sleeves, shirs, shoes and
s calling a ditcher or bricklayer.
LANY, about 26 years of age, five feet
high, well made, fair skin, ruddy com-
t brown hair; had on and took with him,
et made sailor fashion, a purple under-
te shirt, one or two check shirts, much
felt hat, a black silk handkerchief round
air of white kersey breeches, and a pair of
eeches, one pair of Scotch Kilgarnock
of Kendall ribbed hosi mixed black and
of half worn shoes, and square lid
rites a good hand; and they have both
rent parts of Pennsylvania. Whoever
aforsaid servants, and secures them, the
rber may have them again, shall receive
ward, if taken out of the province, five
six pounds, or half the above reward be

RICHARD GRAVER

BADGER,

over mares this season, at Mr. Antony
s plantation, at the Rope-walk, size
five pound currency each mare, and a
room. Badger is a fine dapple gray 15
n high, very boney and handsome, as
3; bred by Mr. Wildman, and got by
th's Bosphorus, who won seven king's
n by Othello, commonly called Black
which beat Lord march's Bajezet over
se in Ireland, his grand dam by the
maire's Flying Childers.
fifty pounds at Gifford; and got lam'd
the times he has started. The money
to be paid at the time of covering.
JOHN CRAGGI,

grafs for mares at two skillings ad
eck. No mares lost out of the picture
ted for.

Annopolis, April 20, 1775.
iber has upon hand about seven hun-
nds first cost of goods, which he will
xceeding low terms.
ROBERT BUCHANAN.

GEORGE WATSON,

ny years ago, a weaver to trade; son of
atson, blacksmith in Town-head;
shire of Kilmcardine, North-Britain;
years of age when he left home and
and. His friends by different informa-
d he carried on a manufactory at An-
weaving branch.
ge Watson is yet alive, and meets or
vertisement, he will know of something
vantage, by applying to Robert Baines
to the publishers herof.

the subscribers, for ready money, at
orough, on Monday the fifteenth day
if fair, if not, on the next fair day,
nly country-born negroes; amongst
several young breeding women, betw
eight to fifteen years of age. This
is 6 o'clock.

PHILIP CLARKE,
GEO. M'CLARKE,
ROGER CLARKE.

by the subscriber, one lot of ground in
own, whereon are several good build-
ngs inclinable to purchase, may be
plying to Mr. William Deakins; ju-
, or the subscriber on Captain [unclear]

ALEXANDER OFFUTT,

POUNDS REWARD.

from the subscriber, living in Calvert
Lower Marlborough, a likely negro
ary, about sixteen or seventeen years
when she went away, a black quilted
with green, a blue waistcoat with green
ok with her, a Spanish cotton petti-
co waistcoat, she is of a dark brown
ory smart in conversation; it is suppo-
one to the Eastern shore, with her mo-
with her a young child; and is a free
ve-mentioned Mary is also free at the
e age of thirty one. Whoever taketh
y, or secures her so that the subscriber
ain, shall be entitled to a reward of
taken on the Western shore, if on the
e above reward; and reasonable char-

ANN YOUNG,

HAMBURG, March 12.

SINCE yesterday a universal report is current here,
and which is confirmed by several public papers
of the empire, that a most outrageous insurrec-
tion happened at Constantinople on the 13th
ult. The Greeks of that place became the first
sacrifice to the enraged people, and some thousands
of them lost their lives; the beautiful Grecian church
has been entirely torn down. The working people of that
edifice were barbarously murdered and cut to pieces. af-
ter which the mob insulted the Danish hotel; at which
Col. Peterson, the Russian charge d'affaires resided, killed
his guards, and he himself had a very narrow escape, be-
ing obliged to retire on board a man of war. The mob
next broke into the hotels of the imperial internuncio,
and the grand bailiff of Venice, both of whom, with
great difficulty saved their lives. The Janissaries, in-
stead of acting against the mob, joined them; they were
soon joined by the chiefs of the law, who surrounded
the seraglio, and sent a message to the Grand Sultan,
with the important question, "Whether he chose to be
dethroned, or immediately declare the renouance of the
war with Russia?" To answer which they gave him
three days, keeping the seraglio blockaded up in the mean
time. This important piece of intelligence (adds our
correspondent) certainly requires further confirma-
tion, although letters from Italy also seem to give it out
for authentic; and a letter from Venice mentions, that
a courier arrived there, from their bailiff at Constanti-
nople with the same news. Also another letter from
Leghorn mentions, that in consequence of that intelli-
gence, Count Orlov, with all the Russian officers there,
immediately went on board the Russian men of war and
sailed for the Archipelago.

HAGUE, March 10. As the English ambassador has
not yet received an answer to his memorial relative to
the sending of warlike stores to the British colonies in
America on board Dutch ships, it is thought the states
general will previously consult the states of Holland upon
this subject. The English ambassador among other
allegations, presents to their high mightinesses, that
the kings of Spain and France have promised his Bri-
tannic Majesty to prohibit their subjects from engaging
in that kind of trade.

NEW-YORK, May 15.

Yesterday morning Capt. Thomson arrived here from
Cadix, by whom we have the following extracts, viz.

Cadix, March 25, 1775. "Our sales for American
produce has been at a stand for some time past, as the
king has taken up all the shipping for a secret ex-
pedition he has on foot, supposed against the coast of Bar-
bary."

Another letter of the same date says, "shipping here
are in great demand, and great preparations for war are
making; and an embargo is laid on all Spanish vessels;
which the king is taken into his service."

We hear the important passes of Crown-Point and
Ticonderoga, are taken possession of by a number of
provincials from Connecticut, in order to prevent the
Canadians and Indians from making incursions into the
New-England provinces; but, by a letter from Hart-
ford of the 7th instant, we hear governor Carleton had
dispatched a number of regulars from Canada, and rein-
forced those garrisons; however Col. Arnold, who com-
manded the provincial party, was determined to pro-
ceed at all events, as he expected a reinforcement on
his march.

The martial spirit diffused through this province at
this juncture is almost beyond conception; many new
companies have been already raised in this city, and se-
veral more are in contemplation, most of them are in
very neat uniforms; much of their time is spent in per-
fecting themselves in the manual exercise, and several
of them are already so compleat as to vie with the best
veterans.

The inhabitants of Ulster county [unclear] to this city last
week, for the use of the poor of Boston, 70 barrels of
good flour, and a quantity of Indian corn, and other
grain.

A sub-committee from this city waited on his honour
the lieutenant governor last Saturday at Jamaica, with an
address requesting his interposition with his majesty and
general Gage in behalf of America: his honor in giving
his answer was so affected that he shed many tears.

Extract of a letter from Quebec, April 27, 1775.

The governor's commission from the king was read
here on Monday the 24th instant; he has very ample
powers; he chuses all the members of the council him-
self; and can discharge them at pleasure; can oblige
what numbers of his majesty's subjects in Canada he
pleases to march against any enemy or supposed enemy
when he shall think fit; can build forts or do any thing
else with the people's money and demolish them at plea-
sure. In short he is possessed of absolute and despotic
power only with this difference (if it is any) that the
majority of the council (who hold their seats as before
mentioned) must approve of his measures. The coun-
cil consist of 23 persons, 7 of them Roman Catholics.

The following is a copy of a circular letter from our General
committee of association, to the other colonies:
New-York, May 5, 1775.

GENTLEMEN,

AT a time when the most vigorous exertions are ab-
solutely necessary for the defence of American lib-
erty, against the depredations of ministerial power;
and the blood of our brethren in the Massachusetts has
been actually shed, for daring to maintain the rights of

Englishmen; the inhabitants of this city and county
have, in the most explicit manner, as you may perceive
by the inclosed association, resolved to stand and fall
with the freedom of the continent.

We are confident that our constituents are sincere in
the strong assurances they have given us, that while we
continue in office, they will be guided by our advice
and direction. We have thought it necessary to advise
the withholding supplies from the British fisheries on the
American coasts, and to cease all exports to those co-
lonies which at this alarming juncture refuse to unite in
the common cause. The expediency of this measure is
too evident to need elucidation, and will doubtless pro-
cure us many hearty advocates in Britain for the re-
dress of our grievances. Besides which, we have resolv-
ed to withhold all provisions and necessaries from the
army and navy at Boston.

Our late committee of observation thought proper to
recommend the appointment of a provincial congress;
in consequence of which our constituents have chosen
21 deputies to meet at this city on the 22d instant, those
who may be appointed for that purpose in the other
counties of this colony. For your further satisfaction
on these matters, we beg leave to refer you to the in-
closed papers, to require you to communicate the sub-
stance of this information to your next neighbours, and
to assure you that in our department we shall watch in-
cessantly for the public safety.

By order of the committee,

I am, gentlemen,
Your most obedient, and humble servant,

HENRY REMSEN, D. chairman.

Yesterday arrived the sloop Modesty, Capt. Charles
Murray, from the coast of Guinea, who, on the passage,
spoke the royal East-India squadron, under the com-
mand of Sir Robert Harland, Bart. homeward bound,
consisting of the Orford, Capt. Lellie, the Buckingham,
Capt. Symmons, the Prudent, Capt. Johnson, and the
Northumberland, Capt. Colpoys.

We are informed, that on Monday last an express ar-
rived from Albany, who brought intelligence, that on
the 13th inst. Ethan Allen, with about 130 Green Moun-
tain boys, and the colonels Easton and Arnold, with 47
valiant soldiers, attacked and took the fortres of Ti-
conderoga. The garrison not expecting any attack,
were so surprized, that not a gun was fired. A captain,
lieutenant, and 42 men were taken prisoners. Ethan
Allen, fearful of an attempt from Gov. Carleton to retake
the place, has written to the committee of Albany for a
supply of 500 men and provisions; the committee, how-
ever, not conceiving themselves competent to determine
on a matter of so much importance, requested the advice
of our general committee, who referred them, and im-
mediately dispatched an express, to the congress now
sitting at Philadelphia.

An authentic account of the taking of the fortreses of Tycon-
deroga and Crown-point, by a party of the Connecticut
soldiers.

Capt. Edward Mott, and Capt. Noah Phelps, set out
from Hartford, on Saturday the 29th of April, in order
to take possession of the fortres of Tyconderoga, and the
dependencies thereunto belonging; they took with
them from Connecticut, 16 men unarmed, and marched
privately through the country till they came to Pittsfield,
without discovering their design to any person, till they
fell in company with Col. Ethan Allen, Col. Easton
and John Brown, Esq; who engaged to join themselves
to said Mott and Phelps, and to raise men sufficient to
take the place by surprize, if possible. Accordingly the
men were raised, and proceeded as directed by said
Mott and Phelps, Col. Ethan Allen commanding the
soldiery, on Tuesday they surprized and took the fort-
res, making prisoners the commandant and his party.
On Wednesday morning they possessed themselves of
Crown-point, taking possession of the Ordnance stores,
consisting of upwards of 200 pieces of cannon, 3 mor-
tars, sundry howitzers, and 50 swivels, &c.

We are informed, that about five transports with ma-
rines on board, are lately arrived at Boston; and that
26 others had been spoke with, supposed to be part of
the embarkation from Ireland, bound to the same port.

In Congress at Philadelphia, May 15, 1775.

The city and county of New-York having through
delegates appld to congress for their advice how to
conduct themselves with regard to the troops expected
there, the congress took the matter into their most ri-
ous deliberation, and came to the following resolution.

That it be recommended for the present to the in-
habitants of New-York, that if the troops which are ex-
pected should arrive, the said colony act on the defens-
ive, so long as may be consistent with their safety and
security; That the troops be permitted to remain in the
barracks so long as they behave peaceably and quietly,
but that they be not suffered to erect fortifications, or take
any steps for cutting off the communication between
the town and country; and that if they commit hostil-
ities, or invade private property, the inhabitants should
defend themselves, and their property, and repel force
by force. That the warlike stores be removed from
the town. That places of retreat, in case of necessity,
be provided for the women and children of New York,
and a sufficient number of men be embodied, and kept
in constant readiness for protecting the inhabitants from
insult and injury.

A true copy from the minutes, C. THOMPSON, sec.

Gentlemen,

Inclosed we send you the advice of the congress, on
the subject on which you requested it, and lest the ad-

vice to remove the military stores might be construed
to extend to those belonging to the crown, we think it
prudent to suggest to you, that the contrary construc-
tion is the true one.

You would have received this advice before, had not
sundry circumstances not material, or perhaps proper to
explain, concurred in deferring it till now.

We are, gentlemen,
Your humble servants,
James Duane, Francis Lewis, John Jay, Lewis Morris,
Philip Livingston, John Alsop.

Philadelphia, 16th May, 1775.

On the 10th inst. sailed from Boston for this port, his
Majesty's ship Asia, of 74 guns, with a frigate and four
transports.

PHILADELPHIA.

Last evening arrived here John Brown, Esq; from Ti-
conderoga, express to the general congress, from whom
we learn, that on the beginning of this instant, a com-
pany of about 50 men from Connecticut, and the west-
ern part of Massachusetts, and joined by upwards of
100 from Bennington, in New-York government, and the
adjacent towns, proceeded to the eastward side of
Lake Champlain; and on the night before the 11th
cur. crossed the lake with 83 men (not being able to
obtain craft to transport the rest) and about day-break
invested the fort, whose gate, contrary to expectation,
they found shut, but the wicker open, through which,
with the Indian war-whoop, all that could, entered one
by one, others scaling the wall on both sides of the gate,
and instantly secured and disarmed the centries, and
pressed into the parade, where they formed the hollow
square, but immediately quitting that order, they rush-
ed into the several barracks, on three sides of the fort,
and seized on the garrison, consisting of two officers,
and upwards of 40 privates, whom they brought out,
disarmed, and put under guard, and have since sent pri-
soners to Hartford in Connecticut. All this was per-
formed in about ten minutes, without the loss of a life
or a drop of blood on our side, and but very little on that
of the king's troops.

In the fort were found about 30 barrels of flour, a
few ditto of pork, seventy odd chests of leaden ball,
computed at three hundred tons, about ten or twelve
barrels of powder, in bad condition, near 200 pieces of
ordnance of all sizes, from eighteen pounders down-
wards, at Ticonderoga and Crown-point, which last place
being held only by 2 corporal and eight men, falls of
course into our hands.

By this sudden expedition, planned by some princi-
pal persons in the four neighbouring colonies, that im-
portant pass is now in the hands of the Americans,
where we trust the wisdom of the grand continental
congress will take effectual measures to secure it, as it
may be depended on that administration means to form
an army in Canada, composed of British regulars, French
and Indians, to attack the colonies on that side.

Mr. Brown brought intercepted letters from Lieut.
Malcom Frazer, to his friends in New-England, from
which appear that Gen. Carleton has almost unlimited
powers, civil and military; and has issued orders for
raising a Canadian regiment, in which Mr. Frazer ob-
serves, the officers find difficulty, as the common people
are by no means fond of the service. He likewise re-
marks that all the king's European subjects are disaf-
fected at the partial preference given to the late converts
to loyalty, as he phrases it, to their utter exclusion from
all confidence, or even common civility. Matters are in-
deed in such a situation, that many, if not most of the
merchants talk of leaving the province.

Extract of a letter from Rhode-Island, May 5.

"In perusing the paper which I now forward to you,
you will find that Mr. John Brown, of Providence, was,
contrary to all law and justice, taken by Capt. Wallace
and sent away, without any reason being assigned to the
admiral at Boston. I have this day had the pleasure of
hearing of his safe return to Providence last night; like-
wise of the kind treatment he met with both from the
admiral and general. The flour which was seized by
Wallace he has got paid for."

Extract of another letter from the same place, May 4.

"We have various accounts from Boston almost every
hour; but what is most to be depended on is, that the
Mohawks are determined to stand by us; there are about
30 now at the camp, under the command of
Mr. [unclear], who brings this news, arrived at Provi-
dence a few days past; he was present at part of the en-
gagement; he came out of Boston with the reinforce-
ment. There is a misunderstanding between the gen-
eral and admiral. The general lets the people out very
slowly; the gates are not open more than two hours in
the day. The lieutenant of the marines, on board a
ship of war in New port harbor, was buried the day be-
fore yesterday, under arms, in Trinity church-yard."

The honourable general assembly of the colony of
Rhode-Island have resolved to raise, immediately 1500
effective men, for the preservation of the liberties of A-
merica. They are to be formed into three regiments,
and to defray the expence, the sum of £. 20,000 is to
be emitted in paper bills.

Extract of a letter from Cork, April 3.

"Twenty-two sail of the transports are arrived, to
carry three regiments of foot, and one of horse to Boston,
two are still out; when they arrive all will sail. Four
regiments more are on their march to embark, about
the middle of this month."

A party of the 26th, commanded by Capt. De la Place.