

service, who had actually inflitred
gnified them with every necessary
the back inhabitants. This plan
gentleman who seized the express
Cameron to the governor, whom
ected, to the American cause, and
ches to the provincial committee.
an disguised himself in a drover's
the express to the governor's house,
erfation between them, and then
plot to the committee.
of war, the Viper, arrived here
ty hours, from Rhode Island. She
the news arrived there of the battle
but 14 days from Boston, and has
for all his majesty's governor on
hear the is to last in a few days ter
ments.

om a gentleman in London, to his friend
ity, dated July 26, 1775.

ministry, and converted with the
of sovereign, and with confidence
I have not heard one word from
pple, that had the least tendency to
I find the language of humanity
r motions seemed to have been com
under an unobscured attention, con
om phrase here, Lord of the mo
me, and generally, and in some
ainly the ground of the British
if, not an impenetrable barrier,
the sea. Its limitation is the line
of a few words, viz. Great Britain
al and internal taxation, on each
y of requisition, money towards
e necessary for the defence of the
e the quantum as I am informed, is
ut an acknowledgment of that super
always exercised by Great Britain
ominions, a superintending power ab
for promoting the happiness or col
ffering in commercial interests. It is
n reserves a power to lay duties on such
er, as interfere with its own manu
revenue arising from such duties, to
out of the colony where they are laid,
es a power to compel any refractory co
engagement. In our memory, good
s have refused to contribute their
quice of America required its united
e of the assemblies and consistent
ained it, and declared that parliament
o compel the delinquent colonies to do
ury. I am informed here, that parlia
onstitution certain inherent rights, which
itself; that of a supreme legislative
extended dominions is one, that may
am well informed, certainly will give
securities, that it will not exercise it
les above-mentioned. The independency
is power over the colonies in all cases is
s after the controverted points are settled.
pute, in the light I have here pointed
not America meet England on nearly
ound, and settle the dispute by negoti
an let the horrors of civil war carry
deavour once happy peaceful land—painful
is dispute must have an end. If it is let
ggest sword, the cause of the quarrel will
the terms of peace adequate to the luc
rious. Why will the demands of Ame
o precarious a situation? The events of
ain, the battle is not always in favour
ry thing that I see round me indicate
on the part of England. It is in peace
ouring states, trade flourishing at some
y in every county. The parliament at all
me to support its authority, and I believe
ive generous terms to the colonies. I have
reason to believe America has had many
n this side the Atlantic; I mean those who
hence wrong accounts of the situation of
which made the Americans view them thro'
: Local politics influenced some, others
nent on any principles, and care not if
deluged in blood, if their private purposes
Why will not the friends of peace now
deadeavour to heal the wound before it
rable? The spirit of England—beat high
orous measures you may depend on will be
ccess attends the king's troops, you can
he consequences. A flourishing and once
reduced to the greatest distress, commerce
wealth, banished the coat, civil discord dis
all ranks of people. The bands of civil
ed, and anarchy, with all its baneful at
literated in the place of good order. On
d, if the provincials succeed, it must be in
many hard fought battles. And pray
their side be an equivalent for the loss they
n the pursuit of it? It will not. The A
e must suffer, the farmer, the merchant,
by inhabitants, who by many years indur
chased a peaceful retirement from the busi
e reduced to the lowest ebb of distress.
? In pursuit of an object which could be
eazy and honourable terms. Exert your
friend, in your country's cause. Promote
can, a reconciliation between the parent
ren. I wish not to see America lose a particle
d I wish to see that right obtained in a sim
with the dignity of Britons and of Chris
s been laid American petitions have not
d. Let not this opinion prevent another
in this mode. If it is done in time and con
believe me success will attend it. I love
I have chosen it voluntary for my residence,
o spend the evening of my life in your vel
This is the impulsive cause of my writing
ou. I am convinced the language I use
e acceptable to many on your continent. It
age of a real friend to America. Be not any
d by a discontented, disappointed faction on
Atlantic; nor the local politics of false
merica. May kind providence dissipate the
clouds which threaten your ruin; and may
e more extend its branches over your wester
y sincere and constant wish. Salute with
for me, the partner of your happiness, and

those tender branches you cherish with so much care
and parental affection.

You have my sentiments fully on American
affairs. I say nothing but what I can support; I never
did, nor now will.

PHILADELPHIA, October 14.

Capt. Robinson, of the ship Nancy and Sukey, (who
arrived in this port last Wednesday) left London the
16th, the Downs the 14th, and Falmouth the 25th of
August; he parted company with the Lizard frigate of
August; capt John Inglis, on the 22d of August, at
28 guns, capt John Lizard was ordered to Quebec, and
today. The Lizard was ordered to Quebec, and
had under her convoy a brigantine, capt. Brown, who
informed capt. Robinson that he had 6000 stand of
small arms, several brass cannon, and a large quantity
of gunpowder. (Capt. Brown's vessel was so heavy a
load, that the frigate was obliged to take her in tow
failing, that the frigate was obliged to put back, and
had gone into Spithead.

WILLIAMSBURG, October 7.

Captain Lyne's company of minute men, from King
and Queen, marched through this city last Wednesday
to relieve the volunteers stationed at Hampton. Of re
gulars, there are now five companies here. viz. ca, tain
Markham's, from Amelia district, captain Johnson's,
from Prince William, captain Sears's, from Gloucester,
captain Green's (all riflemen) from Culpeper, and cap
tain Nicholas's, of the Elizabeth city district.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, who is
related to a nobleman in very high office, between whom
there is great intimacy, to his friend in Virginia, dated
July 1, 1775.

The present disturbances in America are, as you
may easily imagine, the topic of every conversation
among all ranks and degrees of people. The measures
of administration are censured, or approved, as they
think well or ill of the present ministry. The friends
of the king in America—wist they had acted in
some instances with more temper, and less violence.
The king is much to be pitied; he has a honest
heart, and nothing would please him more than to see
all his people easy and happy. He has warmly recom
mended conciliatory measures, and I am well as
sured, will be adopted; but whether they will be suffi
cient to allay the ferment on your side the water, time
only will shew. Thus much I can venture to assure
you: No more troops will be sent over; more ships of
war will be sent to confine your trade to Great Britain,
Ireland, and the West Indies; but as soon as you al
low a free export and import, all restraints will be re
moved, and business will run in the old channel. Taxing
America will for ever cease, and the king will be empow
ered to suspend the acts complained of. When he is
once vested with this power, America (if the Fates have
not otherwise determined) will be happy.

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, October 1.

Yesterday came ashore about 15 of the king's soldiers
and marched up to the printing-office, out of which
they took all the types and part of the press, and carried
them on board the new ship Libeck, in presence, I sup
pose, of between two and three hundred spectators, with
out meeting with the least molestation; and upon the
drums beating up and down the town, there were only
about 15 men to arms. They say they want to print a
few papers themselves; that they looked upon the press
not to be free, and had a mind to publish something in
vindication of their own characters. But as they have
only part of the press and no ink, it is out of their pow
er to do any thing in the printing business. They have
got neither of the compositors, but I understand there is
a printer on board the Otter. Mr. Cumming the book
binder was pressed on board, but is admitted ashore at
times: He says Capt. Squires was very angry they did
not get Mr. Holt, who happened to be in the house the
whole time they were searching, but luckily made his
escape, notwithstanding the office was guarded all round.
Mr. Cumming also informs, that the captain says he will
return every thing in safe order to the office, after he
answers his ends, which, he says, will be in about three
weeks. It was extremely melancholy to hear the cries
of the women and children in the streets; most of the
families are moving out of town with the greatest exp
edition; the carts have been going all this day.

We learn from good authority, that Gen. Washing
ton, in a letter to his brother in Frederick county says;
he expects to be at home in peace by Christmas day.

ANNAPOLIS, October 19.

We received, too late to be inserted in our last week's
Gazette, the account of the death of Captain Henry
Carroll, of St. Mary's county, near the mouth of Pa
tuxent, who departed this life on the 16th day of Sep
tember, to the great regret of his friends, neighbours,
and acquaintance.

He had left off, for some years past, following his
profession by sea, to which he was well up, and where
he distinguished himself as a brave and skilful mari
ner, and an industrious and honest man; his virtues,
in private life, endeared him to his more intimate con
nections, and he has left an amiable and disconsolate
widow, with six children, to lament his untimely loss.

Few of us in life are without our failings, nor can
we, without an ill-timed flattery, suppose him exempt
from the common lot of mankind; but they were not
vices, merely frailties, incident to human nature—let
them not be remembered, but be buried with him in
the grave, in hope that the recording angel will infi
nitely cast up the balance in favour of his many vir
tues, and undeniable merits, during his pilgrimage in
this world.—Peace be to his ashes!

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Charles county,
at the court-house in Port Tobacco town, on Tuesday
the 12th day of September, 1775, Daniel Jenifer, John
Dent, Robert T. Hooe, William Smallwood, Samuel
Hanfton, son of Samuel; John H. Stone, and William
Harrison, members of the late convention, attended,
when the people proceeded to choose thirty-two persons
for a committee of observation, agreeable to a resolve
of the late provincial convention, and the following
gentlemen were elected, to wit; Francis Ware, Josias
Hawkins, William Smallwood, George Dent, Robert
T. Hooe, Samuel Hanfton, junior, Benjamin Philpot,

John Marshall, Kenelma Truman Stoddart, Gustavus
R. Brown; John Dent, Thomas Harris, Thomas Han
son Marshall, Zephaniah Turner, Richard Barnes, Jo
seph H. Harrison, John H. Stone, William Harrison,
Thomas Smiths, Warren Dent, Samuel Love, Bennett
Dylon, Joshua Sanders, Richard Speake, Thomas
Stone, Alexander M'Pherson, junior, Samuel Hanfton
of Samuel, Walter H. Jenifer, Robert Innett, Daniel
Jenifer, Charles S. Smith, and Henry Smith Hawkins,
or any seven or more of them, to be a committee of
observation for this county for the term of one year.

And immediately after the said election, the five fol
lowing gentlemen were chosen by ballot to represent
this county, in provincial convention, for the term of
one year, viz. William Smallwood, Francis Ware, Jo
sias Hawkins, Thomas Stone, and Robert T. Hooe.

At a meeting of the committee for Charles county,
on Wednesday the 27th of September, William Small
wood, Esq; in the chair, and John Gwinn, clerk,
Mess. William Smallwood, Francis Ware, Josias Haw
kins, George Dent, Samuel Hanfton, junior, John
Dent, and Warren Dent, were chosen by ballot to li
cense suits in this county, agreeable to an order of the
late convention; and Mess. Robert T. Hooe, Daniel
Jenifer, Walter H. Jenifer, John H. Stone, and Ze
phaniah Turner, were chosen a committee of corre
spondence.

At the same time, the committee appointed Mess.
Robert T. Hooe, Samuel Love, and Samuel Hanfton, to
receive gifts and contributions, agreeable to a resolve
of the provincial convention.

RESOLVED, That this committee unanimously accede
to the resolutions of the late provincial convention, held
at Annapolis the 25th of July last, and will so far forth
as lies in their power carry the same into execution.

Whereas writ numbers of executions have issued, and
may continue to issue on judgments obtained against
many of the inhabitants of this county, to the great
vexation of some and ruin of others, who have it not
in their power to pay their just debts, at this time of
general stoppage to our trade, when their effects would
not command money at half value, were they offered
at public or private sale; and, as much distress, disor
der, and ruin, may happen before the provincial con
vention can have the particular situation of this county
under their consideration, and grant relief; We think
it our duty, in the mean time, to apply such remedies,
for the ease and quiet of the people, as seem to us most
just and reasonable; therefore RESOLVED, That where
executions are a ready served, and the debtors cannot
pay the debt, or surrendered, of which the committee for
licensing suits shall judge, the debtor then ought to of
fer the creditor the best security in his power, before
the aforesaid committee, which if the creditor unrea
sonably refuse, they are then to direct the sheriff of the
county to enlarge the debtor at the risque of the credi
tor.

That the committee for licensing suits, immediately
give notice to the sheriff to return all such executions
as he has not already served, to the creditors, or per
sons who put them into his hands, and desire them to
order a return of countermand thereon, unless they can
shew cause to the said committee why, without oppres
sion, they may be served.

That it be recommended to the clerk of this county,
to deliver no execution on any judgment already ob
tained, without leave of the committee aforesaid. That
if any execution, on judgment obtained in the provin
cial court, should hereafter come to the hands of the
sheriff, he is hereby desired not to serve the same, but
give notice to the creditor or creditors, or person or
persons, who put the same into his hands, to counter
mand, or appear as aforesaid, and shew cause why,
without oppression, such execution may be served.

Signed by order,
JOHN GWINN, Clerk.

THE subscriber hereby informs the public in gen
eral, and in particular her kind customers, that she
has got her fulling-mill in compleat order, where all
gentlemen and others may depend on having their
work done in the best manner, by applying to their
most obedient servant,
CASSANDRA DUCKER.

RAN away the instant from the subscriber, living
on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, a negro
man, named Jonathan, about 5 feet 11 inches high;
and 34 years of age, an able stout fellow, but a very
treacherous look and fly laugh; had on when he went
away, a very mean dress, but might have got better
since he went off. Whoever brings this fellow, shall
receive five pounds from the subscriber hereof.

NICHOLAS DORSEY.

TAKEN up by the subscriber about the middle of
June last, in Patowmack river, a little above the
mouth of St. Mary's river, a ship's yawl, 15 feet keel,
6 feet 9 1/2 inch beam, clincher built, white bottom,
the two upper streaks painted of a dove-colour, with
white stripes along them—the inside painted all red,
a ring-bolt in the head and stern, and one on each
side the middle beam or hat—there are places to row
five oars—were in her when taken up, a brass com
pass, two matts with spritfalls, two oars, an iron
chain, some sailors were seen to leave the day she
was taken up. The owner may have her again, on pro
ving his property, and paying charges; by applying to
Mr. Uriah Corbett, at Leonard town, in St. Mary's
county, or to the subscriber hereof.

JOHN BODD
Harford county, October 10, 1775.

COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a cer
tain William Price, who says he belongs to
Thomas Maidd, in Charles county. His master is de
sired to come, pay charges, and take him away.

THOMAS MILLER, Sheriff.

THERE is at the plantation of Samuel Welch, living
in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, a
bright bay mare, with a star in her forehead, about
14 1/2 hands high, appears to be about 5 years old,
branded on the near buttock thus, and gal
lops well, and goes a shuffling kind of pace. The
owner may have her again, on proving the prop
erty, and paying charges.

W. N. T. E. D.

A COMPLEAT falconer, for an overcoat at an ex
tentive farm. Such a person may meet with en
couragement, by applying to the printer.

Talbot county, October 3, 1775. 279

COMMITTED to my custody about eight days
ago as runaways, two white men, and one mu
latto man, the two white men call themselves John
Tighler, and William Smyth, and says they are des
cendants from general Gage; Tighler is a stout made
fellow, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a scar on
his upper lip, and is pock-marked; has on an off
brig shirt, linsley woollsey jacket, old offbrig trou
sers, old shoes. The other is about 5 feet 8 or 9 in
ches high, slender made, thin visage; has on him an
old felt hat tarred and lately cut round the edge, a
good offbrig shirt, linen trousers, a pair of new
shoes tied with strings, a kersey jacket with leather
buttons, they seem to answer the descriptions of two
advertisers in the Maryland papers, by Messrs Benja
min Merlyman, and John O'rick, in Baltimore
county. The mulatto fellow call himself Edward Ram
sey, he is country-born, is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches
high, his wool much on the curly colour, thick lips;
has on a good brown roll pair of trousers, a shabby
shirt, an old felt hat, he came from Baltimore
town, and is a freeman. Their names, if any, are
desired to be clued, and to take them away.

JOHN STEVENS, Sheriff.

To be sold on the premises, on the 14th day of No
vember next, agreeable to the last will and testa
ment of Thomas Belt the 3d, late of Anne-Arundel
county, deceased, and to be conveyed by the
heir at law.

A VALUABLE tract of land, containing about
two hundred and ninety acres, situated on the
river Patuxent, and about half a mile from the
Mount Pleasant; the soil is light, and noted for
fine tobacco, the are two dwelling houses, one
bacco-house, and a corn mill, all new, with
convenient out houses, besides an exceeding fine wa
ter mill that carries two pair of stones, one of which
cost between seventy and eighty pounds common
money, her works are new and compleat, with many
other conveniences too tedious to mention.

There will be sold on the same day, a parcel of ne
groes, consisting of one fellow, two wenches, and
four children; likewise three white servants, one of
which is a good carpenter, one other a miller, and
the other one a boy that understands shaving and
dressing of hair. There will be likewise for sale,
a parcel of horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, and household
furniture, with many other articles by
WILLIAM BELT, and
THOMAS HARWOOD, admrs.

N. B. Bonds will be taken with security for sums
more then five pounds, for less the money may be
paid down.

October 4, 1775.

By virtue of a deed of trust, to us the subscribers, ex
ecuted by Mr. Jonathan Pinkney, and for the use
of Mr. William Roberts, will be publicly sold to
the highest bidder, for sterling money,

A LOT of land lying in the city of Annapolis,
distinguished by the number 71, on which are a
brick dwelling-house and other improvements, lately
in the occupation of Mr. John Ball, innholder; this
lot is subject to an incumbrance in the loan-office of
£225 sterling, and some interest; this money must be
paid out of the purchase, and the residue to the use of
William Roberts, by the trustees: this valuable lot,
and the improvements, will be sold to the highest bid
der, on Saturday the 4th day of November next,
at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon. Six months cre
dit will be given to the purchaser, on giving bond
and good security, with lawful interest thereon.
Likewise will be publicly sold to the highest bidder,
on Tuesday the 21st day of the same month, (for
sterling money)

A VALUABLE plantation on the north-side of Se
vern river, in Anne-Arundel county, contain
ing by estimate 400 acres more or less, with some im
provements; it lies about seven miles from the city of
Annapolis, and now in the tenure and occupation of
Mr. Jonathan Pinkney. Six months will be given
for payment, on giving bond with good security, and
paying lawful interest thereon.

THOMAS HARWOOD, junr
JOHN BULLEN.

Middle River Neck, Baltimore county, Sept. 20, 1775.
TEN POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away on the 17th of September instant, a sale
water negro man, named Joe, slave to the sub
scriber, about 5 feet high, spare and active, about 25
years old, long fore teeth, and has lost some of his
under fore teeth, chews tobacco much, the crown of
his head shaved, a foretop and ridge of wool round his
head, a scar on his left temple, a hole in his left ear
for a ring, black and smooth faced; talks not quite
plain; had on a new shirt of good brown rolls; and an
old pair of ragged black breeches—he ran away in
the year 1773, and changed his name to Dick, and en
deavoured to pass as a freeman; was then taken up at
Mr. William Riches, near Marfy's Hope—he crossed
Chesapeake bay in a canoe near Pool's island; and I
do imagine will make the same way again; or sculk in
the adjacent counties of the Eastern shore, as he is a
discontented artful villain; I will give 5 pounds to any
person that will secure him in any jail, so that I may
get him again, if brought home safe and delivered to
me, the above reward of ten pounds.

ROBERT SAUNDERS.

N. B. If committed, the jailor is desired to keep
him secure, and advertise him immediately.

Prince George's county, October 5, 1775.

COMMITTED to my custody as a runaway, a ne
gro man, who says his name is Solomon; and
that he belongs to Thomas Cockey, of Baltimore
county, by whom he is advertised. His master is de
sired to pay charges, and take him from.

RALPH FORSTER.

THERE is at the plantation of John Boyd, living in
Back River Neck, about 10 miles from Baltimore
town, taken up as a stray, a dark dun mare, between
13 and 14 hands high, 10 or 11 years old, a black list
down her back, branded on the near buttock with
the letter K, trots and gallops, the hind mare has a
small bell round her neck. The owner is desired to
prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. W 3