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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

OCTOBER 20, 1780.

PillLADELPHIA, Odober 7.

Extrast of a tetter from Pittsburg, dated Sept. 1.

#INCE my last the savages have INCE my last the savages have killed and scalped ten men, about 50 60 miles up the Mono gohela; and captain Bird, with a few report 700 savages, hath entirely broke up one sue Kentucky settlements, having made primits 400 men, women and children. But this reke may prove serviceable to us, as it will, I spe, it not finally stopped, give a check to the angrations to the Chio, which is prodigious, and which must weaken the country below. The graphing hand of the coveruous and avarious monopolizer, not only of American money of a Merican lands, has in a manner put mainto the hands of our enemies. The forpractice is now, I hope, effectually abolifi-t, and I with the latter was.

ural of a letter from the Eastern shore of Mary-lut, to a gentleman in this city, dated September

Since writing the enclosed letter, we have emin advices by Mr. Goldsborough, that the temy have plundered the town of Vienna, and unta new brig; and on their way down callat colonel John Henry's and destroyed his cute and turniture. All the colonel's family as in Somertet, except himfelf, who on the proach of the enemy, had retired to a house the neighbourhood, where he had removed helate and papers. This was a very foctunate for him, as they intended to take slife, had they found him at home. They be away one negroe than from Mr. Henry, of another from Mr. Steele, a near neigh-

Extrast of a letter from camp, Tappan, Oct. 2. "You have had the particulars of traitor Arid's conduct, before his getting on board the uture floop of war, which lay near Stoney-ont; but his conduct, fince he went into Nework, is a still greater proof of his villainy, (if eater villainy was possible). At his arrival with the British, he had upwards of fifty of our timest triends in New-York taken up, and tinto dungeons and other places of confine-nt. But there is a providence attending the happy friends to their country, that puts it to his power to injure them, other than im-Coment. Such was the precipitate flight he alt, to fave his neck from the halter, that he do time to move off a fingle paper, or any In time to move off a fingle paper, or any ter matter which can be a teltimony against the would otherwise ruin in person and att. General Robertson came up yesterday to 60% ferry, with a slag, which was soon disted, it being of so title a nature, viz. to inathis excellency general Washington, at the cast of Sir Harry Clinton, to us lenity to be Andrie—it had the effect to respite him to be hours, as the stag did not return till

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or five o'clock, which was the bour fixed in the orders for his execution: this day at 12 s, and take her any. teck it took place, by hanging tim by the ck. Perhaps no person (on like occasion) ever find the ignominious death, that was more retted by officers and foldiers of every rank all persons, having wn as foon as cont of the city of ALLA our army; or did I ever fee any person meet are defired to mile tate with more fortitude and equal conduct. TE, executrix, tre gallows, he replied, " he was ready to but wished the mode to have been in some D, executors. et elligible way, preferring to be shot ... it he opened his shirt collar, fixed the rope, of Edward Hail

tied his handkerchief over his eyes, he was tid by the officer commanding the troops, if with to fay any thing? He plied, 1 1 is faid all I had to fay before, and have only itquent the gentlemen prefent, to bear testing the the gentlemen prefent, to bear testing the second of the sec

ey that he met death as a brave man."
The flag mentioned to have come out with The flag mentioned to have come out what is true and colonel Hamilton; and what is live, Arnold fent his refignation, by defire, For St. Mary's county, Mellieurs James Mills, and Dlowden Philip Key, and John Mackall.

that general Washington should forward it to that general Washington should torward it to congress, with an insolent letter, intimating he never would ferve congress any more ner ners they exped it. And moreover, that if major Andrie should be executed by order of general Washington, that he would strike a blow on some of his triends on the continent, that should conficiently retailing for his his to his prince. fufficiently retaliate, for his loss to his prince, General Greene, when he read the letter, treated it with contempt, and threw it on the ground before general Robertson, which he might return to the trainer if he thousands. to the traitor, if he thought proper. The hang-ing of major Andrie, one of the most eminent officers and polite men in the British army, and the second life of Clinton, shews we are not detered by great menaces, but determined to extripate our enemies one by one, until peace shall be restored to our country.

The following is an extract from general Greene's orders, the day after the infamous Ar-nold's flight in confequence of Andrie's detec-

Head-Quarters, Tappan, Sept. 26, 1780. TREASON of the blackeft dye was yesterday dicovered. General Arnoid who commanded at West-point, lost to every sentiment of honour of public and private obligation, was about to deliver up that important fore, into the hands of the enemy. Such an event must have given the American cause a deadly wound, if not a fatal stab. Expelly the scheme was timely discovered, to prevent the satal missortune. The providential rain of circumstances which led to it, affords the most convincing proofs, that the liberties of America is the object of divine protection. At the fame time the treaton is to regretted, the general cannot help congratulating the army on the happy discovery.

Our enemies defpairing of carrying their point with the carry materials are practified.

by force, are practiling every bale art to effect oy force, are practing every bale art to effect it, by bribery and corruption, what they cannot accompain in a manly way. Great honour is due to the American army, that this is the first instance of treason of this kind, where many were to be expected from the nature of the du-pute; and nothing is so high an ornament to the characters of the American so die s as their withstanding an the arts and seductions of an infidious enemy.

Arnold the traitor has made his escape to the

enemy, but Per. Andrie, adjutant-general to the british army, who came out as a py to negotiate the business, is our prioner.

His excellency the commander in chief has arrived at West-point, from Hartford, and is now doubtles, taking pro, or step, to unravel fully to hedish a plot.

An ACT to revive and continue for a further limited time, the all for laying an embargo on the expertation of provisions from this state, by sea, for a limited time.

WHEREAS an act, entitled An act for laying an embargo on the exportation of provisions from this flate, by 103, for a limited time, passed on the twenty-eighth stay of February, anno domini one thousand seven hundred and eighty, is expired by its own limitation, and it believe exceedent to continue the same to a furrence of the same to the same t being expedient to continue the fame to a fur-

being expedient to continue the fame to a further time: Therefore,

Bett enufled, and it is bereby enasted, by the representatives of the freeemen of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in general affembly met, and by the authority of the same. That the said act, and every clause, provito and thing therein contained, save the clause limiting the continuance thereof, shall be, and the same is hereby continued for fix months, and from thence to the end of the next sitting of the general assembly.

JOHN BAYARD, Speaker.

Enacted into a law at Philadelphia, on Friday the twenty-second day of Septamber, in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty.

THOMAS PAINE,

Clerk of the general assembly.

Clerk of the general affembly. A N N A P O L I S, Oa. 20.

He was dreffed in full uniferm; and after the Edmund Plowden, Philip Key, and John Mackall. Signed, W. DAVIDS cates his ferwant demanded his cleathing, which Chailes county, Messieurs Warren Dent, Ge- His Excellency Thomas Sim Lee, Esq; Greed. His body was buried near the gallows. 1 ard B. Causin, Daniel Jenifer, and H. Boarman.

Calvert county, Messieurs Levin Mackall, Fris-by Freeland, Charles Williamson, and Thomas Gantt.

Baltimore county, Messieurs Thomas Cockey Deye, John Stevenson, Charles Ridgely, and Re-zin Hammond.

Baltimore-town, Messieurs Mark Alexander and David M'Mechen. Harford county, Messeurs John Taylor, James

M. Comas, Benjamin B. Norris, and John Rum-

iey.

Montgomery county, Meffieurs Thomas Cramphin, William Bayiy, Laurence O'Neal, and Charles Hungerford.

Frederick county, Meffieurs Fielder Gaunt, Richard Potts, Normand Bruce, and John Han-

Washington county, Messeurs Thomas Sprigg, Washington Chapter, and James Chapline.

Caroline county, Messeurs Matthew Driver, Benson Stainton, William Whitely, and William

Talbot county, Messieurs James Hindman, James Lloyd Chamberlaine, Nicholas Martin, and Edward Lloyd.

Worcester county, Meffieurs Henry Dennis, William Morris, Joseph Dashiell, and Isaac Houston.

Last Wednesday was received here by express the following important intelligence from the Southward.

Hill/berougt, Officber 12, 1780. Dear Sir,

ENCLOSED I fend you the great and glorious news general Gates received this morning, communicated by the generals Summer and Davidson—You may depend upon it—I have not time to fay more, but that I am, truly and fincerely,

Your obliged friend and fervant,

CHRIST. RICHMOND.

General Smallwood and cotonel Morgan are gone to the army at the Yadkin, &c. the sattes with two hundred choien men, out of the Marywith two hundred choien men, out of the Mary-land and Virginia troops, the other, efforted by about 100 light dragoon, under colonel Wath-ington, to take command of the whole.

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His Excellency Thomas Sim. Lee, Elq. Governor of Mary Mand.

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S I K,

I H A V E the pleasure of handing you very a greeable intelligen e from the West.—Fergulon the great Partitan has miscarried; this we are assured of by Mr. I ate, brigade major to general Sumpter's late command; the particulars from that gentleman's mouth are as follow:—That colonels Campbell, Cleveland, Shelby, Swan, Williams, Brandon, &c. formed a conjunct body near Gilbert town, consisting of 3000 men; from this body were selected 1600 good horse, who immediately went in search of colonel Fergulon, who was making his way to Charlotte; guion, who was making his way to Charlotte; guion, who was making his way to Charlotte; our people overtook him well posted on King's-mountain, and on the evening of the 7th instant, at 4 o'clock, began the attack, which lasted 47 minutes. Colonel Ferguson fell in the action. besides 150 of his men; 810 were made priloners including the British, 150 wo nded; 1500 stand of arms fell into our bards arms fell into our bards. including the British, 150 wo nded; 1500 stand of arms sell into our hands; colonel erguion had about 1400 men; our people surrounded them, and they surrendered; we lost about 20 men, among whom is major Chronicle of Sinchir county; colonel Williams is muttally wounded; the number of our wounded campor be alcert. inded. This blow will certainly affect the Prinsh very considerably. In designs of our compoering friends near King's mountain not releasily known; it is most probable they will seems their prisoners in or over the mountains, and proceed towards Charlotte. The brigade major who towards Charlotte. The brigade major who gives us this was in the action. The above is true; the blow is great, and I give you joy upon

W. DAVIDSON.

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