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 Philadelphia, May 23, 1781.
 S I R,
 I HAVE the honour to inform your
 excellency; that on the 7th ult. I marched
 about 300 men (nearly half the number
 volunteers from the country) and sur
 prised the towns of Coochocking and In
 daochaic on the river Muskingum; killed
 15 warriors and took upwards of 20 old
 men, women and children. About 4
 miles above the towns I detached a party
 to cross the river and destroy a party of
 about 40 warriors; who had just before
 (as I learnt by an Indian whom the ad
 vance guard took prisoner) crossed over
 with some prisoners and scalps, and were
 drunk; but there being a very high fresh
 in the river the attempt was found im
 practicable. After destroying the towns,
 with great quantities of peltry and other
 stores, and killing about 40 head of cattle,
 I marched up the river about 7 miles,
 with a view to cross the river to pursue
 the Indians; but when I proposed my
 plan to the volunteers, I found they con
 ceived they had done enough, and were
 determined to return; wherefore I march
 ed to Newcomer's town, where a few In
 dians who remained in our interest (not
 exceeding 30 men) had withdrawn them
 selves.
 Captains Killbuck and Luzerna, upon
 hearing of our troops being on the Mus
 kingum immediately pursued the warriors,
 killed one of their greatest villains and
 brought his scalp to me.
 The plunder brought in by the troops
 sold at Fort Henry for about 8000
 pounds. I had upon this expedition cap
 tains Montour and Wilson and 3 other
 faithful Indians, who contributed greatly
 to the success.
 The troops behaved with great spirit;
 and although there was considerable firing
 between them and the Indians, I had not
 a man killed or wounded, and only one
 horse shot.
 I have the honour to be, with the ut
 most respect and attachment, your excel
 lency's most obedient, and most humble
 servant,
 DANIEL BROPHEAD.
 His Excellency S. Huntington, Esq;
 Published by order of congress,
 CHARLES THOMSON, fec.
 The old men, women and children,
 taken at the Indian towns on Muskingum,
 were set at liberty, with an injunction to
 tell their warriors, that it was they we
 came to fight, and if they were men they
 would act as we had done, should any of
 our old men, women and children fall
 into their hands.
 ANNAPOLIS, June 14.
 An ACT for the trial and punishment of spies,
 and such as may join the enemy.
 BE it enacted, by the General Assembly of
 Maryland, That any justice of the peace,
 lieutenant, or militia field officer, may
 arrest, or cause to be arrested, any person
 within his county, city, or town, whom
 he may suspect to be a spy, or emissary
 from the enemy, and if on examination
 such person cannot give a good and satis
 factory account of himself, and of his
 place of abode, and mode by which he
 procures a living, and his business in the
 place in which he shall be arrested, such
 justice, lieutenant, or militia field officer,
 may commit such suspected person to the
 goal of his county, and give the governor
 and the council immediate information
 thereof, that they may take order there
 in; or may send such arrested person to them
 under guard, for the purpose aforesaid.
 And, For the better discovery of spies
 or emissaries in the city of Annapolis and
 the towns in this state,
 Be it enacted, That it shall be the duty
 of the justices, and every constable ap
 pointed within the said city or any town,
 diligently to enquire after all strangers,
 or other persons, coming into the said
 city or any town, whose conduct or cha
 racter they may suspect; and every house
 keeper in the said city or any town (ex
 cept innkeepers) in whose house any
 stranger may hereafter come to lodge or
 board, shall inform some justice of his city

or town of the name of such lodger or
 boarder: and every innkeeper entertaining
 a stranger shall, if he has any suspicion
 that he is a spy, or emissary of the enemy,
 or inimical to this state, inform some
 justice of his city or town; and if any
 person shall lodge, board, or entertain
 any spy or emissary, having good reason
 to believe him to be such, and neglecting
 to give information as aforesaid, such per
 son, on conviction in due course of law,
 shall be fined, not exceeding one thousand
 pounds, in the discretion of the court.
 And be it enacted, That on any person
 being apprehended as a spy, the gover
 nor and council may appoint a court of
 judicature for the trial of such person,
 composed of a regular general or field
 officer, or county lieutenant, and two or
 more regular or militia field officers, and
 three or more commissioned regular or
 militia officers, who (after taking an oath
 to determine on the case referred to them
 according to the laws and practice of na
 tions and the usages of war) shall proceed
 to pass sentence of acquittal or condemna
 tion of such person, and if such sentence
 shall be of condemnation and death, in
 which two thirds of the court concur, and
 the governor and council approve the same,
 such sentence of death may, by order of
 the governor, be accordingly executed, or
 the governor may pardon such spy after
 conviction, absolutely or conditionally, on
 such terms as he may think fit; and in
 case any spy shall be apprehended on the
 eastern shore, or more than thirty miles
 from the governor and council, the lieu
 tenant of any county, or any militia field
 officer, having the command of a separate
 party, before whom such spy shall be
 brought, with the agreement of any two
 or more officers, of the rank of captains
 at least, having taken the oath aforesaid,
 may, after examination and conviction,
 cause such spy to be hanged by the neck
 until he be dead.
 And, Whereas many of our internal ene
 mies may join, or attempt or prepare to
 join the enemy voluntarily:
 Be it enacted, That if any person shall
 voluntarily join, or attempt or prepare to
 join, the enemy, so that the intention to
 join the enemy be fully proved, or shall
 enlist, or persuade or urge any person to
 enlist, in or for the service of the enemy,
 or to take any oath of allegiance or of
 support to the king of Great Britain,
 such person shall be tried, and subject to
 be tried and executed, in the same man
 ner as if he was a spy.
 This act to continue until the end of
 the next session of assembly.
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 Censor came to hand too late for pub
 lication this week, and will be in
 our next.
 ADVERTISEMENT.
 PREPARING for the press, and
 will be published, as soon as a suffi
 cient number of subscribers can be ob
 tained, the rise and establishment of a po
 litical club in the city of Annapolis, with
 their proceedings: the characters of the
 principal members will be faithfully de
 scribed; and the memoirs of Dicky Brain
 left, Jemmy Stout, and Billy Goggle, three
 of the society, with the lives and nume
 rous adventures of Mr. Steerwell, Major
 Tetty, Col. Crabtree, and Jacky Trim
 well; will be inserted for the amusement
 of the public. The EDITOR.
 By the COMMITTEE OF GRIEVANCES and
 COURTS OF JUSTICE, May 30, 1781.
 NOTICE is hereby given, that this
 committee will sit at the stad-house
 from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 5
 on each day during the present session of
 assembly.
 By order,
 W. H. McPHERSON, clk.
 THERE is at the plantation of James
 Craik, taken up as a stray, a black
 BULL, with a crop in the right ear and
 a crop and under bit in the left, appears
 to be five or six years old, has been on the
 plantation three years. The owner may
 have him again on proving property and
 paying charges.
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