

SUPPLEMENT to the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1781.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.

Extract of a letter from the eastward, Oct. 18.

The British fleet, in number 99, all got down to the Hook last night, and, I expect, will sail this day for Virginia. There are 25 line of battle ships, some fifties and some forties; with frigates of less force. There are a number of fire ships, three or four of which are frigate rigged, and under that disguise expect to be able to grapple as many French line of battle ships in time of action. Three line of battle ships are also prepared with carcasses fixed on barbed irons, which they expect to fire into the sails and rigging, and which, by means of the barbed irons, are to hang and set fire to the ships. There are from four to five thousand troops on board, and I am pretty well assured to be commanded by Sir Henry in person.

ANNAPOLIS, November 1.

Monday next is the day appointed by the constitution and form of government, for the meeting of the general assembly of this State.

Just as our paper was going to press, we were favoured with his Excellency General Washington's letter to the president of congress, the several letters which passed between him and Lord Cornwallis previous to the surrender of York and Gloucester, and the articles of capitulation; which being too long for publication this week, will be inserted in our next.

November 1, 1781.

WANTED AN OVERSEER.

A SINGLE MAN, of a sober industrious character, that can be well recommended, will meet with good encouragement, by applying to the subscriber; who has to let a convenient tenement in good repair, about three miles from Annapolis. WILLIAM THOMAS.

Swamp, Oct 30, 1781.

THIS is to acquaint my customers in general who have leather at my yard, that I cannot deliver their leather without being paid for it in specie; I am forced to pay in specie for oil and labour, and am in such situation that I cannot give credit. BENJAMIN NORMAN.

October 20, 1781.

To be sold by the subscriber, at public sale, on Thursday the 8th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, on the premises, for specie, or new bills of credit (commonly called red money) at their actual value at the time of payment.

A VERY valuable tract of land, lying in the forest of Prince-George's county, adjoining to the brick church, about five miles from Upper-Marlborough, the same distance from Queen-Anne, and ten miles from Bladensburg. This tract contains about four hundred and twenty-five acres of land, one third at least of which is as rich and valuable meadow ground as any in the State of Maryland, being situated on that well known branch called Cottington, the greatest part of which is already cleared and fit for the sibe. The quality of the up-land is also very fine, and inferior to none in that part of the country, lays level, well watered, and has a sufficient quantity of wood with care to support the plantation. Building timber is wanting, and the houses on the place but indifferent. There are two apple orchards very good, and many other fruit trees of different kinds. The plantation is at present well fenced and in good repair. Also the crop of corn made on the plantation this year, amounting to upwards of three hundred barrels, some oats, cider, and cider casks, &c. Credit will be given for the greatest part, or the whole of the purchase money if required, on giving bond on interest with security. The title indisputable, and immediate possession will be given by

JOSEPH SIM.

ALMANACKS, for the year of our Lord 1782, may be had at the printing-office.

To be sold at public vendue, on the 8th day of November next, for ready money only, gold or silver, or the large emission commonly called red money,

THAT well known STORE and LOT belonging to the subscriber, on the dock in the city of Annapolis. A good title will be given the purchaser, by

L. JACQUES. N. B. Any person on application to Mr. Dowson may see the premises and know the particulars.

Annapolis, October 24, 1781.

A LARGE quantity of JESUITS BARK, to be sold on reasonable terms, by

JAMES MURRAY.

CASH given at the printing-office for empty

There is at the plantation of Thomas Nichols, near Chaptico, taken up as a stray, a white horse, supposed to be about 14 years old, about 13 hands and a half high, branded on the near buttock thus L, bob tail, his mane cut off. The owner may have him again on proving property any paying charges.

The subscriber intends to petition the next general assembly of this state, setting forth his claim, and praying to be put into possession of that part of Calverton Manor in Charles county, which is included in the lines of a tract of land called Indian Creek, to which he apprehends he has a just title. CLEMENT HOLLYDAY.

LANDS FOR SALE.

STRING ENLARGED, 644 acres, resurveyed in January 1775, and certificate returned for 845 acres, examined and passed, by the name of Head-Quarters, but not patented, because of the war: part of Mansell's United Friendship, 359 acres: part of Mansell's Purchase, 1400 acres: The Scheme, 74 acres: these four tracts lie adjoining each other. Part of Windsor-Forest, 1236 acres; this tract lies about 4 miles from the above lands. All the tracts are called Forest-land; a considerable part of them is very good soil; each tract is very well watered, and there are on the whole about 200 acres of good meadow ground. There is little timber on the above tracts, except on the main western fork of the western, or Delaware, falls of Patapsco river, where enough may be procured to build tobacco houses; these lands lie near the great main road from Frederick-town to Baltimore, and between 25 and 30 miles from the latter, and in the neighbourhood of the late Mr. Samuel Mansell. Resurveyed, granted for 667 acres, of which about one half is clear of elder tracts; this land lies below Bush-creek, about 8 miles from Frederick-town, near one Solomon Turner's. In all about 4.147 acres. A reasonable price will be taken for the whole; if the tracts are sold separately, the price will be more or less, according to the quality and situation. The title to all the tracts is indisputable. Bond with security, for tobacco, or specie, with interest; or bills of credit of the last emission, at par with specie will be taken in payment, and the lands immediately conveyed. Enquire of the printers.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application is intended to be made to the next general assembly of Maryland, by a number of the freemen of Cecil county, to have an act passed for a special election, in order to take the sense of the county where the court of justice ought to be fixed, and that the election be held two days where the court-house now stands, two days at the Head of Elk, and two days at Charles-town, and that proper judges be appointed to hold the election.

on the field of action a strong... in the morning detached gene... lieutenant-colonel Lee with the... en Eutaw and Charles-town, to... movements from coming to the re... and also to retard their march... to retire, and give time for the... their rear, and put a finishing... ses. We left two pieces of our... of the enemy, and brought... On the evening of the 9th the... aving upwards of 70 of their... and not less than 1000 stand... picked up on the field, and round... ed in the Eutaw springs. They... and 30 puncheons of rum, and... variety of other stores which they... to carry off. We pursued them... of intelligence at their retirin... junction with major M'Arthur... al Marion, and lieutenant-co... g a force sufficient to prevent it... ch they retired to the neighbour... own. We have taken 500 pri... the wounded the enemy left be... they cannot have suffered less... killed and wounded. The fugi... the field of battle spread such... enemy burnt their stores at Dor... oned the post at Fair Lawn, and... negroes and others were employ... across the road for some miles... of Charles town. Nothing but... and the peculiar strength of the... saved the remains of the British... made prisoners. We pursued... is place, but not being able to... shall halt a day or two to refresh... old position on the high hills of... myself principally indebted for the... ed to the free use of the bayonet... inians and Marylanders, the in... n, and captain Kirkwood's light... hough few armies ever exhibited... ours in general, yet the conduct... these corps were peculiar, const... ant-colonel Campbell fell as he... oops to the charge, and though... uished marks of honour, yet his... e regretted. He was the great... a patriot.

is considerably more from their... mber, for never did either men or... ood more willingly in the service... cannot help acknowledging my... nel Williams, for his great acti... many other occasions in forming... r his uncommon intrepidity in... Maryland troops to the charge... ny thing I ever saw. I also rec... bted to captains Pierce and Pen... ne and captain Shubrick, my... their activity and good conduct... ole of the action.

will be handed your excellency... to whom I beg leave to refer... ticulars. I have the honour to... ect, your excellency's most obe... able servant,

NATH. GREENE.  
the president of congress.

of the continental troops.

ant-colonel, 6 captains, 4 sub... , 98 rank and file. Wounded... ls, 7 captains, 20 subalterns, 2... c and file. Missing, 1 sergeant... Total 408.

state troops and militia.

4 subalterns, 4 sergeants, 1... ounded, 3 lieutenant-colonels, ... rns, 8 sergeants, 91 rank and... nk and file. Total 146.

anded and missing, of continent... nd militia, 554.

H. WILLIAMS, D. A. G.  
d by order of congress,

HARLES THOMSON, secr.

ly arrived here the ship Nonfuch... n Nantes, which she left the be... ver, when the combined fleets... onstiting of forty odd sail of... ea, and had perfect possession o... ; the fleet of which nation we... in a condition to oppose the

few days ago, took and brought... water General Arnold, belong

ur, advertisements, &c. see the

ices, Charles-Street.