

BALTIMORE, August 5.

Extract of a letter from New York, dated July 25th. We have had several cases of the yellow fever in our city within the last six weeks. The late rains appear totally to have arrested the progress of it, so that no new case has occurred within the last fourteen days. The doctrine of importation loses ground daily in the minds of our citizens, the late cases not being referable to any known arrival of any suspected vessel, or article.

ANNAPOLIS, August 11.

Extract of a letter from captain James Bruff to the Secretary of war, dated Fort Ofwego or Ontario, July 25, 1796.

I have the pleasure to announce that the British commandant of Fort Ontario wrote to me on the 13th inst. that the king's forces were embarked and sent off; that he wished to get away with the detachment next morning by daylight, and requested me to send an officer that day as early as possible.

In consequence of this information and request, I instantly dispatched an officer; and next day (being the 14th) followed with the troops and two field pieces. On my arrival found the British garrison gone and lieutenant Elmer in possession of the fort. Immediately I landed the detachment and artillery and marched in, the music playing the President's march; and under a federal salute, displayed the flag of the United States from the citadel.

With pleasure I mention that the British commandant left the barracks and every other building clean, and in the best order they would admit of; and we feel ourselves much indebted to captain Clark and lieutenant Fothergill, for the excellent order in which they left their gardens filled with vegetables and fruit.

For the MARYLAND GAZETTE. The INQUISITOR, No. XIV.

Vos quoque qui sortes animas, belloque peremptas, Laedibus in longum vates dimittitis ævum, Plurima securi sudatis carmina Bardis.

LUCAN.

Ye too, ye bards, who sing the brave in fight, And to long ages tell their matchless might; With artless boldness raise our fond acclaim, And give unnumber'd songs to deathless fame.

THAT in the most barbarous nations are often found most exquisite pieces of poetry, is now no longer doubted; and of all those works that have been thus composed the poems of Ossian are certainly hold the first rank. As the present prose translation of these last has often been reduced into verse by those who wished to view the poet in a dress similar to the original, I shall here insert three translations from him by a friend, which may perhaps afford some amusement to my readers.

ADDRESS TO THE SUN.

From the poem of Caribon.

O thou that revolvest resplendent on high, As round as the shield of my fathers in war! Whence, O Sun, are thy beams which illumine the sky? What sources eternal thy glories prepare?

Thou comest abroad and awakenest the day, In the awful effulgence of majesty dress'd: At thy presence the dim twinkling stars fade away, Cold and pale sinks the moon in the wave of the west.

But thou thyself, restless for ever alone; What companion to thee in thy course can we find? The oaks of the mountains by storms are overthrown; The mountains themselves to decay are consign'd;

The swell of the ocean decreases again; The moon hides her horn, and is dark in the sky; But thou, thou alone, dost unalter'd remain, For ever rejoicing in glory on high.

When the seas with the thunder's loud rattling resound, And dark is the day, and unseemly each form, From the clouds thou look'st forth, while thy glory around, Thou sceddest, and smiling deridest the storm.

But Ossian no more shall thy beauty behold; Vain to him are the splendours thy face which he eyed, Whether more on the clouds forad thy tresses of gold.

Or thy last trembling beams bids the gates of the west. And perhaps thou like me art allow'd to die, The light of thy beams shall one day be withdrawn, Must thy clouds thou in darkness's implor'd shalt lie, Nor heed the importunate calls of the dew.

Exult then, O Sun, in the strength of thy days, For cheerless is age as the moon's feeble light, When thro' the black clouds stream her pale gleaming rays, And mist wraps the tops of the mountains in night.

When o'er the wide heath the chill north winds blow strong, Not ought does the course of their fury restrain; The wand'ring traveller halts cheerless along, And shudders from the blast in the midst of the plain.

TO THE EVENING STAR.

From the songs of Selma.

Daughter of descending night, Beauteous is thy western light, From behind the darkening cloud Thy unshorn tresses stream abroad,

And stately thro' the silent sky, Rolls thy azure course on high, Fair light to Ossian's soul unfold, What dost thou on the plains behold? The winds have ceas'd their stormy war, The murmuring torrent sounds afar, The rocks dash back the roaring main; With feeble hum along the plain, The evening flies thy course pursue; Say, fair light, what dost thou view? But I see thy parting smile; Thou dost linger but a while; The waves around with joyful care Hasten to bathe thy lovely hair; Thou silent Star of Eve, adieu! Bid my soul its light renew.

TO THE MOON.

From David's.

Beauteous daughter of the sky! Lovely shines thy face on high: As thou dost in silence roll, Placid quiet fills the soul.

As thy eastern beams ascend, Countless stars thy course attend; The clouds their glittering skirts display, And brighten to thy silver ray.

Daughter of the silent night! Who can rival thy mild light? The stars with envy turn away, And sicken at thy flood of day.

When thou dost hide thy lovely head, And darkness o'er thy face is spread, What unseen path dost thou pursue? What other regions dost thou view?

Dost thou in sorrow seek relief? Hast thou like me thy hall of grief? Have they who with thee cheer'd the even, Fall'n from their azure course in Heaven.

Yes, they have fall'n, fair light, and thou, Dost often bid thy sorrows flow. Thou too at last shalt leave the sky, Nor longer radiant roll on high.

Then when thy darken'd form is hid, They who with shame before thee fled, The stars shall rule the glimm'ring night, And gladden at thy faded light.

But now while full thy beauty blooms, Nor age with cank'ring tooth consumes, Cloth'd in bright'ning splendours rise, And spread thy glories o'er the skies.

Burst ye winds the envious cloud; Bid night's fair daughter shine abroad, That the rough mountains may be bright, And foamy ocean roll in light.

G.

As the Inquisitor does not pretend to be a judge in love affairs, he hopes to be excused from the continuation of Dick Heartbroke's case.

Agreeably to a decree of the court of chancery will be EXPOSED to SALE, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday the 23d day of August, instant, at 10 o'clock,

THE dwelling HOUSE and LOT, and some Household Goods, belonging to the estate of WILLIAM HANSON, deceased. The sale will be on the premises, and the terms notified at the sale. 10/7/96 BURTON WHETCROFT, Trustee.

THIS is to give notice, That all persons who have claims against the estate of THOMAS TALBOTT, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and all those who are in any manner indebted to said estate are desired to make payment to the executrix hereof. 10/7/96 ELIZABETH TALBOTT.

August 9, 1796.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND, Esquire, late of the city of Washington, are desired to make immediate payment, and all those who have any claims against the said deceased, are desired to bring them in, legally authenticated. JOHN DAVIDSON, R. B. LATIMER, } Executors.

Annapolis, August 11, 1796.

NOTICE.

I SHALL attend at Mr. Wharfe's tavern, in Annapolis, on the 19th day of September next, at Elk-Ridge Landing on the 21st, at the City of Washington on the 30th, and all other times in the month of September at my office in Upper Marlborough, for the purpose of receiving the taxes on carriages, and issuing licences to retailers of wines and foreign distilled spirituous liquors; agreeably to the laws of congress. RICHARD MARSHALL, Collector of the revenue of Prince-George's and Anne-Arundel counties.

August 10, 1796.

TAKEN up as a stray by the subscriber, living on Herring Bay, a small black MARE, about 13 hands high, 10 years old, with a hanging mane and twitch tail, and has no perceptible brand. The owner is desired to prove his property, pay charges, and take her away. 10/7/96 EDWARD JOURNEY.

June 25, 1796.

Will be SOLD, to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on Saturday the 20th of August next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, on the premises;

ONE undivided half of the sloop HOPE, as she now lays in the Dock, being a part of the estate of captain JOHN STEUART, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, she is a square stern'd vessel, built at West river in the year 1784, burthen thirty three tons, in good repair. She may be viewed on application to captain JOHN SANDS, who owns the other half. The terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.

MARGARET STEUART, Executrix, ROBERT DENNY, Executor. Annapolis, July 26, 1796.

Patowmack Company.

THE Stockholders in the additional capital are hereby required to pay to WILLIAM HARTS-HORN, treasurer, at Alexandria, twenty per cent. on the amount of each share by them held, on or before the first day of September next.

JOHN FITZGERALD, President, GEORGE GILPIN, JAMES KEITH, JOHN TEMPLEMAN, TOBIAS LEAR, } Directors.

A general meeting of the old and new stockholders will be held at the house of JOHN WISS, in Alexandria, on the first Monday in August next, to begin at ten o'clock in the morning. Alexandria, July 5, 1796.

Annapolis, August 2, 1796.

ON the first Monday in September next, an election will be held for two electors for the purpose of choosing the senate for the State of Maryland.

And on the first Monday in October next an election will be held for four delegates to represent Anne-Arundel county in the general assembly; and one member to represent the second district in the congress of the United States.

And on the second Wednesday in November, an election will be held for one elector, to elect the president and Vice-President of the United States. RICHARD HARWOOD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

Two Dollars Reward.

RAN away from George-town, without any provocation, on Tuesday morning the 26th of July, 1796, an apprentice lad named WILLIAM KNOWLES, by trade a cabinet-maker, about five feet five or six inches high, round shoulders, down look, and knock-kneed; had on a dark coloured coat, nankeen overalls and jacket, and other things rather tedious to mention; he is a very artful fellow, as he has been accustomed to running away, and will persist in a lie if attacked. Whoever secures said fellow in any gaol, so that we get him again, shall receive the above reward. All persons are forewarned harbouring said ungrateful fellow at their peril.

MIDDLETON and KING. N. B. It is supposed he will make for Baltimore, as he was formerly a sailor, and take shipping.

JUST PUBLISHED,

And to be sold at this office, price three eighths of a dollar,

REFLECTIONS

On the proposition to communicate, by a navigable canal, the waters of Chesapeake with those of Delaware Bay,

Addressed To the CITIZENS of MARYLAND.

HAVING experienced for some years past the many evils and inconveniences that arise from my servants carrying off all the choicest and best fruit of the VINEYARD, under the pretence that they are allowed the privilege of so doing, I now expressly and openly forbid it, they have no right to sell any thing of that kind without my leave in writing. Men of virtuous principles will take notice of this advertisement, others will regard nothing but what the law ordains. I am determined to prevent it, if necessary, by legal prosecution, but I hope, after this public notice nothing of that sort will be requisite.

J. HALL. July 20, 1796.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber intends to prefer a petition to Prince-George's county court, the next September term, for a commission to prove and perpetuate the boundaries and lines of a tract of land called MOUNT CALVERT MANOR, lying in the aforesaid county, agreeably to act of assembly in that case made and provided. WILLIAM N. DORSETT. July 14, 1796.

WANTED A FEW thousand CHESTNUT RAELS for which a good price will be given. Apply to the Printers.

An APPRENTICE Wanted at this Office.