

who thro' Envy or Ambition may have debas'd themselves
 for, as to act in Concert with the meanest and most trea-
 cherous Disturbers of the State; we hope that by their conti-
 nual Disappointments in their pernicious and unnatural De-
 signs, they will themselves despair of being able to bring Dis-
 tress upon their Country, even tho' they should by Ar-
 vice, and the Lenity of the Constitution, almost daily abused,
 escape the infamous Punishment due by the Laws of the
 Land to such Crimes. We entirely depend upon your Ma-
 jesty's Constancy and Steadiness (Virtues ever inseparable
 from a great Mind) that no wicked and groundless Suggesti-
 ons or Insinuations will alter Your present Purposes, or in-
 duce Your Majesty to give Ear to fluctuating Counsels; and
 we shall endeavour to convince the World, that no artful
 Designs or Intrigues shall change that Affection and Harmony,
 which has been, and we are confident ever will subsist, be-
 tween Your Majesty and Your Parliament.

His MAJESTY's most Gracious ANSWER.

My LORDS,

I Thank you for this Dutiful and Loyal Address. So reasonable an
 Instance of your Confidence in Me, cannot fail of producing very
 good Effects both at Home and Abroad. You may depend upon My
 constant Endeavours to promote the Ease and Prosperity of My Peo-
 ple, which is the best Return I can make for your Zeal and Affec-
 tion.

Mr. Parks,

Annapolis, April 7, 1729.

AT this time I did not intend to have given you or your
 Press any Trouble, had I not seen a Paragraph in your last
 Gazette in Relation to me, and that the Gentlemen in
 Maryland might not believe that I tamely submitted to
 Mr. Hoxton, by my Silence; yet at the same Time can
 assure that Gentleman, that I have not abundance of Time
 to spare, neither am I conscious to my self that I am en-
 dued with worse Nature than the common Race of Man-
 kind; and notwithstanding I am neither attach'd to one, nor
 interested to others of the trading Gentlemen in London,
 having for some Years past, not shipp'd a Hoghead of
 Tobacco, yet would have the World believe, and I hope
 in a small time, they will have reason to be convinc'd, that
 what the Subscriber hereof hath either said or told, to be
 authentick and true, as what Mr. Hoxton, in his unground-
 ed Reflections, does relate.

As to Inferences that may be made, such as Mr. Hyde's go-
 ing to leave off the Tobacco Trade, and that a Marylander
 would use too much Lenity with his Debtors in this Pro-
 vince, by putting a List into their Hands, is what I cannot
 help, neither shall I study to remedy it, having Business of
 my own to divert me otherwise.

As to that Part from whence he would infer my Denial in
 his last, for ought as I know, the original Story may be from
 Maryland, the Reader must understand, that from my first re-
 lating that I had seen a List of Debts, the News went thro'
 many Hands, and somewhat foreign to what I had seen or
 related, that I then believ'd, (tho' now of a different Opinion,)
 that the original Story, that is, the original List of Debts, might
 have been from Maryland; and therefore would not have
 Mr. Hoxton to believe that the Letter will bear such a Gloss
 or Interpretation as he would put upon it; and likewise
 would let him understand, that the Author thereof will to
 the best of his Power make good what he says at any time,
 and also leave himself to the unbiass'd Gentlemen of
 Maryland, as soon as the Master of the Triflux.

I am, Sir,

Your most humble Servant,

James Donaldson.

P. S. I can add no further at present, till such time as I
 can procure a further Light in this Affair in Virginia,
 which Place I intend in 4 or 5 Days.

Yours

J. D.

Annapolis, April 7. A few Days ago, a Negroe Man, belong-
 ing to one Alaridge, in Prince George's County, without any
 provocation, barbarously murder'd his Mistress, and two of
 her Children, whilst his Master was absent: After which, he
 took Two Guns out of the House, with all the Powder and
 Shot he could find, and made his Escape. He was speedily

pursued by his Master and his Neighbours, for several Days,
 and at last was taken, after an obstinate Resistance of the Ne-
 groe, who in the Fray shot his Master thro' the Hand.

We have an Account from Baltimore Affizes, that the Ne-
 groe who shot his Master, Mr. Aquilla Hall, pleaded Guilty
 upon his Tryal, and received Sentence of Death.

April 8, 1729.

I Have perused Nicholas Ridgley's printed Re-
 lation of what pass'd in London, and know the Substance
 thereof to be True.

I declare that I was frequently in Company with several
 noted Tobacco Buyers in London, and demanded of them,
 what occasion'd the very low Rates Tobacco was Sold for?
 That they said they did not occasion it, for that they were
 Losers by it; and that the People of Maryland might thank
 Capt. Hyde for it.

I also declare, that it was generally talk'd among the Mer-
 chants, that Hyde had broke the Agreement made for Ad-
 vancing the Price of Tobacco.

Peter Galloway.

N. B. A Copy of the Letter from the Merchants in London, in
 Answer to the General Letter from the Inhabitants of Mary-
 land, last Year, is come to Hand, and will be inserted in our
 next GAZETTE.

Enter'd at the Port of Annapolis.

April 4. Ship Juliana of Biddeford, Capt. Mayne.

— 7. The Supply, Capt. Rindall.

Cleard for Departure.

— Sloop Maryland, Capt. Livermore, for Boston.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

April 3, 1729.

RUN away from the Subscriber, a Negroe
 Boy, called Charles, about Sixteen Years of Age, cloathed
 with a Grey Coat; the Sleeves faced with Red Plush, and
 trimmed with Red Button-holes, and Brass Buttons, a Pair of
 Red Stockings, and Grey Breeches.

Whoever secures the said Negroe to the Subscriber, shall
 be recompens'd over and above what the Taker-up may be
 entitled to by the Act of Assembly. Edmund Jennings.

Annapolis, April 7, 1729.

I the Subscriber, have several Tracts of Land
 lying in Prince George's, Baltimore, and Kent Counties;
 which I am desirous to Let for Years, or Lives, upon moderate
 Terms. Mr. Gilbert Falconar in Kent, and Mr. John Bradford
 in Prince George's, will shew the Lands in these Counties to,
 and agree upon the Terms, with any who desire to take
 Leases, if it be inconvenient for them to come to me: And
 whatever Terms they agree upon, I hereby promise to confirm,
 in Form. I intend (God willing) to be at Baltimore County,
 next June Court; where Any, that want Land there, may ap-
 ply to me. I will take the Rent in Tobacco, Corn, Wheat,
 or other the Produce of the Land, which the Tenants can
 best spare, at the Price current, and give a reasonable Time
 for making necessary Improvements. Daniel Dulany.

Annapolis, March 31, 1729.

WHEREAS by a Resurvey made on a
 certain Tract of Land, call'd St. Joseph's Manor, in
 St. Mary's County; I find several Persons have seated
 Plantations, and hold several Parcels of Land within the same,
 pretending to have a Right thereto: These are therefore, in
 a friendly Manner, to desire all such Persons (to prevent fur-
 ther Trouble) to make appear to me the Subscriber, their
 several and respective Rights to such Lands at Fort St. George,
 the next Affize to be held for the said County; or at any
 short Time after, at the City of Annapolis. And I do here-
 by forewarn all such Persons, as well as Others, whatsoever,
 from cutting any Timber off the said Manor, without Leave
 or License first from me had for so doing. George Plater.

N. B. The Subscriber is inclinable to Lease out the said
 Manor into several Tenements, or Plantations of 50 or
 100 Acres each, for a Term of Years, or for Lives; and
 will give great Encouragement to any Persons that shall ap-
 ply to him for that Purpose.