

D, or Stolen away from a Plantation on
d Manner near Newport in Charles Coun-
the 22d of April, a light Bay Horse, be-
nd 15 Hands high, with a dark bob Tail
a Star in his Forehead, his near hind
and shod behind; he Trots light, and
it is somewhat lame in his Off Fore-foot,
by Graveling, &c.

A small black Mare, with a Star in her
one hind white Foot, sway Back, and
idle spots. She is branded on the near
nd Buttock with TS
r takes up those Strays, and brings them
criber in Piccasawon Neck, or to his
tion near Newport, shall have Twenty
urrency for the Horse, and Ten Shil-
eMare, with reasonable Charges if found
e, paid by JOHN MACPHERSON.

RE is at the Plantation of William Me-
near the Wood-Yard, in Prince-George's
ken up as a Stray, a small Grey Mare,
r 13 Hands high, branded on both But-
w
wner may have her again, on proving
y, and paying Charges.

May 7, 1758.
away last Night from the Subscriber's
ation, at the Garrison in Baltimore
Maryland, a Convict Servant Man named
Fitts, a West Country-man, speaks broad
and has a down Look, of middling
brown Complexion, is a Husbandman,
as if he had a Rupture. Had on a
loth Waistcoat, new Felt Hat, Country
new Shoes ironed round the Heels and
Stockings, and two Osnabrigs Shirts.
ely he may travel by an Indenture of
d Burch, which it's thought he has got.
r secures the said Servant, or brings him
ster at the Baltimore Iron-Works, shall
enty Shillings, if taken Fifteen Miles
; Forty Shillings, if Thirty Miles; and
unds, if Forty Miles, and reasonable
R. CROXALL.

SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,
cent Money, or good Bills of Exchange, on
DAY the 12th of JUNE, and Week
g, at ONION'S IRON-WORKS,
powder River, in Baltimore County,
SES, Cows, Sheep and Hogs; a valu-
e Number of choice NEGROES, a
choice Salt, and Sundries, too tedious
here.

be Let, the Term of Three Years, to
n and commence from the First Day of
next, and then ensuing, the said IRON-
in which are Furnace, Forges, a Grift-
Saw-mill, all situated within the Bounds
ard, and sufficiently supplied with Wa-
times. In the Forges are Three Fineries,
hafery, and a Store for Bar-Iron. The
the River Gunpowder makes to the Fur-
; all which, with the Dwelling-Houses,
es, Lands, Pasture-Grounds, Meadows,
Mine-Banks, and all Appurtenances
will be Let on reasonable Terms; for
ly to the Subscriber on the Premises.
ons indebted to me, whether by Bond,
le Contract, or Specialty, of whatsoever
hereby desired to make immediate Pay-
JOSEPH SMITH.

WANT to an Act of Assembly of this
nce, directing the Administratrix of Tal-
deceased, to dispose of Two LOTS
ND, in the Town of Joppa, on which
a SPACIOUS BRICK DWELLING-
KITCHEN, GARDEN, and sundry
USES, in very good Repair: These are
Notice, That the Subscriber proposes to
the said LOTS and HOUSES, in the
Joppa, in Baltimore County, to the high-
t, on Wednesday the Second Day of
xt, at the Court-House in the said
Joppa, for the Purposes in the said Act
SUSANNA RISTEAU.

The HOUSES are very convenient for
Keeper, or private Gentleman, being
on the River Gunpowder, and have a
t which small Vessels may Load or Un-

s OFFICE in Charles-street;
d. per Year. ADVERTISE-
first Week, and One Shilling

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MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, June 1, 1758.

By the LOWER HOUSE of ASSEMBLY.
Dis. Martis 9 May 1758. Post Meridie.

ORDERED, That the RESOLVES
Made, and Entered on the Journal Yes-
terday, relative to the Militia of this Province,
be forthwith Printed in the GAZETTE,
by Mr. Jonas Green, Printer.
Signed per Order,
M. MACNEMARA, Cl. Lo. Ho.

"RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY,
" That it is the undoubted Right
" and indispensable Duty, of the
" Representatives of the Freemen
" of this Province in Assembly

" convened, to enquire into, represent, and remonstrate
" against, every Measure in the Administration, or
" Exercise of the Executive Powers of Government,
" within this Province, which, in their Opinion,
" may tend to affect the Lives, Liberties, or Proper-
" ties of the People, in any Manner not clearly war-
" ranted by the known Laws, or Customs thereof."

" RESOLVED, That no Person is Punishable for
" obstinately refusing to appear and serve in Arms for
" the necessary Defence of this Province, by virtue of
" that Clause of the Act for the Ordering and Re-
" gulating the Militia of this Province, for the bet-
" ter Defence and Security thereof, (admitting it
" were in Force) which vests a Power in the Justices
" of the Peace to commit to Prison, or to Fine and Imprison,
" after a Process according to the due Course of
" Law, and Conviction of such obstinate Refusal and
" Disobedience as aforesaid, except upon a foreign In-
" vasion."

" RESOLVED, That agreeable to a reasonable
" Construction of the said Act, there was not a For-
" eign Invasion of this Province in December last,
" when his Excellency the Governor, with the Ad-
" vice of his Council, Ordered the Companies of Mi-
" litia of Queen-Anne's and Kent Counties to
" march to the Western Frontier; nor was there one
" when the Companies were Ordered out from Cal-
" vert and Cecil Counties in March last."

" RESOLVED, That the Marching the said
" Militia of Queen-Anne's and Kent Counties,
" was not only illegal, but not necessary for the Sa-
" curity of the Western Frontier of this Province:
" And however promising the Aspect might be, at
" the Time of issuing the Orders for their March,
" yet, as in the ordinary course of the Seasons, Storms
" and the most severe Weather could not but be then
" expected, it was Oppressive and Cruel: And the
" pressing Provisions for those Companies, in those
" Counties so far distant from the Frontier, was In-
" convenient and unnecessarily Expensive."

" RESOLVED, That upon a foreign Invasion
" (supposing there is not any Act of Assembly to com-
" pel them) every loyal Subject in this Province who
" is Capable (or as many as may be necessary) ought,
" and it is the Opinion of this House would, take up
" Arms, with the Approbation and Consent of the
" Governor, or Commander in Chief of the Province
" for the Time being, for the necessary Defence there-
" of; but that no Person is compellable to serve in
" Arms after such Invasion is suppressed."

" RESOLVED, That the Governor of this Pro-
" vince setting up an Authority under the Act afore-
" said, with the Advice of his Council, to march the
" good People of this Province to the Frontiers thereof,
" whenever he and they may be apprehensive of a
" foreign Invasion, is not warranted by the said Act;
" and that if such a Power should be exercised, the
" People might be enslaved, by being Marched as of-
" ten to, and compelled to remain as long on, the Fron-
" tiers, as the Governor and his Council might think
" fit, while their helpless Families were perishing at
" Home."

" RESOLVED, That that Part of his Excel-
" lency's Message of the 5th Instant, which is in the
" following Words: " Should the Issue of this Ses-
" sion be such as I most earnestly hope it will, I

" shall immediately Countermand the Orders that
" have been sent to Capt. Brome add to the Cap-
" tain of a Company of Militia in Cecil County;
" but if you should unhappily break up again,
" without making Provision for the Support of any
" Troops, either to act under the Command of
" Brigadier Forbes, or to be left on our Frontiers,
" I apprehend the Gentlemen of the Council will
" think it absolutely necessary that Two or Three
" Companies of Militia should immediately, &c."
" seems to be calculated to intimidate and influence
" the Representatives of the People to agree to a
" Bill for making Provision for his Majesty's Ser-
" vice, and the Defence and Security of this Pro-
" vince, upon a Mode of Taxation unreasonable, un-
" equal, and grievous to his Majesty's faithful Sub-
" jects; and which must, in the End, be destructive
" of their common Interest."

" RESOLVED, That the said Part of his Ex-
" cellency's Message, so far as it was intended to
" serve the Purpose aforesaid, appears to be a
" Violation of the Liberty and Freedom that ought to
" be preserved in all the Proceedings and Determina-
" tions of this House."

A true Copy.

M. MACNEMARA, Cl. Lo. Ho.

To his Excellency HORATIO SHARPE, Esq;
Governor and Commander in Chief in and over
the Province of MARYLAND:

The humble ADDRESS of the Upper House
of ASSEMBLY.

May it please your Excellency,

YOUR Excellency can't be affected with a
deeper Concern at the unhappy Conclusion
of this Session than we are.

The Duty we owe to our most gracious Sove-
reign, our immediate Interest in the Event of an
Expedition directed for our Protection, the Honour
and Credit of the Province, and the Ease and
Tranquillity of the People, we flatter'd ourselves
would suggest to their Delegates Motives of too
animating and powerful a Nature to yield to any
Party Views; but we are extremely sorry to have
so much Reason to complain, that at this Time,
when every Subject of Dispute ought to be care-
fully shunn'd, Points are pertinaciously insisted
upon by them, which the most Sanguine, in a set-
tled and quiet State of Affairs, would hardly pre-
sume to hint, as if this (thru' a fatal Misconception
of the Interests of the People) was deemed to be
the proper Season for extorting Concessions, which
could not be made without introducing a new
System of Government, and vesting almost an un-
limited Power in the Lower House.

When we were called upon by the Lower House
for our Objections to the Supply-Bill, we commu-
nicated them without Reserve, and hoped that the
plain and inoffensive Manner in which we com-
plied with this Request, would have produced a
candid Discussion, and amicable Settlement, but
in this we were disappointed; for instead of an-
swering with Temper, they thought proper to insult
us with contumely and affrontive insinuations; but
even this ill Treatment we should have repressed
our Resentment of, had they not also declared to
us their Resolution that they would not listen to
any Overtures for a general and free Conference,
the only Means which remained for conciliating
or moderating a Diversity of Sentiments.

If the Authority challenged by them, had been
acknowledged by us, there would be little Occasi-
on of an express Refolve, that this House is an
unnecessary Branch of the Legislature, and the
next Step might be to controul the supreme Magi-
strate in his Exercise of the executive Power,
measure out the Duty of Obedience to Government
by the particular Convenience of each Individual,

and awe and intimidate the ordinary Jurisdictions,
by Resolving standing Laws to be null and void, or
publishing Construtions of them to regulate the
Conduct of the Subject, and the Determination of
his Judges.

We are far from insinuating that a Design, big
with so much Mischief, is harboured by the present
Members, we would hope that their Prudence and
Humanity would restrain them from pursuing a
Measure which could tend only to inshare the Ig-
norant, who, not distinguishing between the impo-
tent Vehemence of Resolves, and the indispensable
Obligation of the Laws, might imagine that the
former would screen Delinquents from the neces-
sary Penalties of the latter, but when a Spirit of
Innovation is encouraged in it's Progress, Men are
hurried into unforeseen Extravagancies, and there-
fore we are persuaded that your Excellency, and
all confederate and impartial Persons, will rather
applaud, than censure, our Conduct in rejecting a
Bill framed upon Principles destructive of the Credi-
t of the Province, derogatory to the Rights of
Government, and subversive of our Constitution.

Upon your Excellency's communicating to us
the Address of the Lower House of the 10th In-
stant, in which they seemed to insinuate that we
had declined to enter into a Conference with
them, we proposed to confer with them, which
they agreed to, but all Propositions we could make
to induce them not to insist upon the sole Nomina-
tion of the Commissioners, vested with the very
extensive and dangerous Powers conferred by the
Bill, were rejected, and no Proposition having
been made by them upon this Head, tho' we de-
clared our Willingness to receive, and consider
any they would please to make, the Conference
proved ineffectual. The Propositions we made
upon the Conference, and which were rejected
by the Conferres of the Lower House, were,
that the Justices of the several and respective
County Courts might do the Duty of Commis-
sioners, or that a Number to be agreed upon by
the two Houses, might be appointed by the said
Justices out of their Number for this Purpose, or
that a Number of Commissioners in each County
might be agreed upon by both Houses, one Half
of these to be appointed by the Governor and
Council, the other Half by the Lower House,
saying to each Side the Right of making all just
and reasonable Objections to the Persons who
might be nominated, in Lists to be exchanged on
both Sides.

The Concessions we were willing to make, and
our yielding to the Mode of raising Money by an
Assessment upon all Estates real and personal in
the very extraordinary Manner proposed by the
Lower House, nothing but the present very pres-
sing Exigency of Affairs could have drawn from us,
as we are convinced that such a Method of Taxing
is as unsuitable to the Circumstances of the People,
as it is repugnant to the settled and established
Usage of this Province from it's first Settlement.

As we have not Time to give your Excellency a
fuller Satisfaction now, we must beg Leave to re-
fer you to the Bill we rejected, and our Messages,
as well as those of the Lower House, for our Vin-
dication, and indeed we wish that all who are in-
terested in the Proceedings of this Assembly, and
desirous of investigating the true Cause of it's un-
happy Issue, would take the Trouble of perusing
them, for we are less apprehensive of being con-
demned upon a full Information, than through a
partial Representation of Facts.

May 13.

B. TASKER, President.

V I E N N A, February 18.

THE Emperor has accepted the Resignation
often solicited by the Prince of Saxeild-
bourghausen, to be discharged from the chief Com-
mand