

XXIVth YEAR.]

T H E

[No. 1233.]

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1769.

C O C K
at Mr. Thomas Spring
MARES at Thirty Shillings
ed, if pastured, at Forty.
ed, unless the Cash be sent
(W3)

the 2d Inst. from the Ship
Sailor, named John Figg, about
Feet Eight Inches high, wear
is pitted with the Small-Pox,
looks pleasant: Had on, when
d green Jacket, and Dutch Cap.
nds the above John Figg, and to
the Subscriber may have him,
oles Reward, paid by

JOHN KILTY.

Annapolis, March 13, 1769.
by the SUBSCRIBER,
servant, MAN, who has got be
servant, to serve. He is by
d can knit Seams.
ars, apply to

WILLIAM FARIN.

selling the Lease of the Lot and
possesses.

OLIS RACES.

Second Day of May next, a SWEEP
for SIXTY GUINEAS, will
Ground, near this City.

will be run for, a PURSE of ONE
UNDS Current Money, for
or Gelding, the best of Three
each Heat: If rising Four Year
to carry 8 Stone 4 Pounds,
cluded; Five Years old, 9 Stone
8 Pounds; and aged, 10 Stone.

ing, to be run for, upon the same
inder of the Subscription Money,
ing. Every Person that runs a
ding, for the Wednesday's Purse,
with Mr. WILLIAM GREEN, of
ng the Race, with whom shall be
ers of his, or her Age; and, at
Subscriber, he shall pay 50s. if
Entrance. For the Thursday's
c. shall be entered on the Wed
satisfactory Vouchers produced,
and pay Entrance, if a Subscri
thers, 40s. The Time of
ween One and Three o'Clock in
Judges will be appointed to de
which may arise; and, if the We
they are at Liberty to put off the

D, by GERRARD HOPKINS,
all Sorts of Cabinet and Chair
Manner; and genteelst Taste,
n Gay-Street, near the Upper
own, where all foreign Orders
unusually complied with; and,
ntity of extraordinary well-fa
Walnut, and Cherry-Trees, he
it will be in his Power to give
satisfaction.

above Furniture may be had
(W6)

Marlborough, March 20, 1769.
r has moved to the House lately
Scott, of this Place, where he
AVERN; and, as he has been
providing, for the same in the
this Method of informing the
deavours will not be wanting to
our him with their Custom.

WILLIAM UROUHART,
ber has provided a good Hostler,
the best Provision and Pastu
W. U.

OLIS RACES, in May next,
to the BEST BILDER,
RE, with Foal by OTHELLO,
by James Buchanan, of Glasgow,
April 1762. She was got by SPOT,
ARTNER, out of a full Sister to
Dam by CRAB, his Grand-Dam
great Grand-Dam by WHYNOR;
The grey Mare's Dam was got
Grand-Dam by OLD TRAVELLER,
a by SEDGWYK, her great great
beas, out of a Barb Mare.

one Year old, out of the above
got by OTHELLO.

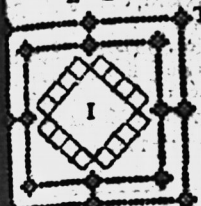
a dark grey Filly, rising Three
got by SELBY, and her Dam
umberland's Ebony.

grey Mare, rising Five Years
by TRUE BARON, and her Dam
umberland's Ebony.

MAZE, rising Eight Years
by DABSTER, out of a Three
MARE, and is now with Foal by

at the PRINTING-
ADVERTISEMENTS,
tinuance. Long Ones
most kinds of BLANKS,
h their proper BONDS
NG-WORK performed

L O N D O N, January 28.



It is said that the Instructions
agreed upon on Thursday, to
be given to the Representatives
of the City of Westminster, are
to be carried round to every
Housekeeper there, for their
Approval; which is to be
expressed by the signing their
Names to the Instructions.

A Person is at this Time
employed to find out such of the Creditors of John
Wilkes, as are in low Circumstances, to whom he pays
in the Pound, with legal Interest, since the Debts
became due respectively.

A great Personage remarked, upon hearing an ele-
gant State Carriage was now building, intended for a
present to Mr. Wilkes, that it was like giving a Man
Pair of Boots to wear, after his Legs were cut off.

We hear that a celebrated Speech, made a few Days
since, was so extremely pathetic, as to draw Tears
from several of the Hearers.

It is said a Lady is just arrived in England, from
France, where she was carried by her Husband, a Man
of considerable Fortune, 13 Years ago, and by him
confined in a Convent, where she was used with great
severity, but from whence she has lately found Means
to make her Escape, and intends to apply for Justice
in her Husband, who has been married to another
Woman 8 Years.

They write from Vienna, of January 7, that Orders
had just been issued for a very considerable Body of
Austrian Troops, to be ready to take the Field by the
Middle of March next, though it was given out those
Troops are only intended to form Two Armies of Ob-
servation.

Jan. 31. It is said, That by a Clause in a late Will,
to Part whatever of the deceased's Effects can in any
wise, either now or hereafter, devolve to a certain po-
pular Gentleman.

It is said, that a young Lady, possessed of every ex-
ternal Beauty, and of a Mind also stored with every
internal Embellishment, gave the following remarka-
ble Instance of her filial Affection. Upon her being
informed a large Fortune, the Bequest of a near Rela-
tion, would come to her on attaining the Age of 21,
she exclaimed, "Would to GOD the Period was now
arrived, that I might be able to assist my injured Fa-
ther!"

The Hague Gazette of Jan. 10, under the Head
London, Jan. 13, has the following Article: "The
Count de Czernichew, Ambassador from the Court of
Peterburg, hath, from Time to Time, Conferences
with the King's Ministers, which, we have Reason to
believe, are relative to the approaching War between
Russia and the Porte. We cannot say with Certainty,
whether, or in what Manner, Great-Britain will fur-
nish Succours to the former of those Powers."

They write from Leghorn, that Three of Paoli's Cor-
sairs had fallen in with a new 36 Gun Frigate, built at
Genoa, on her Passage to Toulon, manned by Genoese
Sailors, which the Corsicans made Prize of, and had
carried her safe into Port.

It is now confidently reported, that the Fleet fitting
out for the Mediterranean, is to proceed farther up,
and to bombard a certain Capital City, at no very great
Distance from another Strait, famed for the Story of
Two Lovers, celebrated in Poetical Tale. This, as
we are told, is at the Requisition of a certain Power,
in Alliance with Great-Britain.

Feb. 2. Some Letters from Algiers mention, that the
Consul of a certain Power, labours hard to persuade
the Dey and Regency to a Rupture with the Corsicans,
and to fend a Number of his Corsairs to cruise on the
Coasts of that Island.

By the last Letters from Jamaica, we are informed,
that the Governor of the Havana had received a po-
sitive Order from Old-Spain, not to discharge any of
the foreign Shipwrights employed therein, on any
Condition whatever; so intent are they to complete
their Naval Force, to be in Readiness to act on the
first Emergency.

It is remarkable, that Two Gentlemen, Brothers
and North-Britons, gave their Approbation, on a late
Occasion, in Favour of a very popular Person.

Feb. 3. The following is said to be an authentic Ex-
tract from a Letter of a Great Man Abroad, to a Man
of Distinction here in England; "I am here a voluntary
Exile for the Quiet of my K—; would it not have
been better, if my virulent Opponent had continued so
too, for the Quiet of his Country?"

We hear that Two particular Gentlemen have re-
ceived Pensions each, one of 3000l. the other 1800l.
per Annum.

Feb. 8. We are told by Letters from Poland, that
the Preparations making by the Russians and Turks,
forebode a great Effusion of Blood. The Court of
Russia, if they should be wanted, will bring 300,000
Men into the Field, and the Turks propose to attack
them on all Sides; but in Proportion as they strip their
Provinces, Tumults will probably arise there, or which
the Russians may greatly avail themselves.

By the Number of Cadets going out in the East-Ind-
ia Ships, it is computed their usual Army of 12,000
Men, will soon amount to twice that Number.

A great Patriot, it is said, will repair to Holland so
soon as he is at Liberty; and from thence open a
Scene relative to the British Cabinet, which will
shook all Europe.

We are informed that a great Number of Freeholders
of the County of Middlesex, Gentlemen of inde-
pendent Fortunes, are come to a Resolution of sub-
scribing 500l. each, for the Support of Mr. Wilkes in
his Election, and to enable him to go through his o-
ther Prosecutions.

It is the general Opinion, that the last Address of a
certain popular Gentleman, will be deemed a Libel.

Extract of a Letter from Rome, Jan. 7, 1769.

"This Day Lord B—, under the Name of Stuart,
with his Son and Two other Gentlemen, arrived here.
He was met by Four of his Countrymen, who belong
to the Pretender's Court; and who had been sent there
to attend his Arrival."

CORK, Jan. 5. The Silence observed by France, in
not publishing the least Account of the Embarkation
of Troops, from her Ports, to the West-Indies, Africa,
&c. of late, is very remarkable, and particularly as fe-
veral Transports were lost in the Bay of Biscay, on
board of which, it is said, there were 1200 Men, be-
ing Part of a much greater Number, bound for Mar-
tinico and Guadaloup.

A COPY of a LETTER supposed to be written by a
Secretary of State to Daniel Ponton, Esq; Chairman
of the Quarter-Sessions at Lambeth, April 17, 1768,
with Mr. Wilkes's prefatory Remarks, as published
in the St. James's Chronicle, Dec. 10, 1768.

MR. BALDWIN,

I SEND you the following authentic State-Paper, the
Date of which, prior more than Three Weeks to the fa-
tal 10th of May, shews how long the horrid Massacre in
St. George's Fields, had been planned and determined upon
before it was carried into Execution, and how long a bellif
Project can be brooded over by some infernal Spirits, with-
out one Moment's Remorse.

S I R,

HAVING already signified the King's Pleasure to
the Lord Lieutenant of the County in which you
reside, with Regard to the Measures to be taken in ge-
neral for preserving the Peace, at a Time so very
riotous, a Disposition has discovered itself among the
common People, I make no Doubt but either some
Steps have, or will immediately be taken, by him on
that Head; and I take it for granted, that, as Chair-
man of the Sessions, you will meet the Gentlemen who
act in the Commission of the Peace for the Borough of
Southwark and East Hundred of Brixton, to consult
together, and fix upon some Plan, for securing the
public Tranquillity against any Mischiefs that may
happen, should the same indecent Spirit of Tumult
and Disorder which has appeared in the City and Liber-
ties of Westminster, spread itself in those Parts which are
within the Line of your Duty. And, tho' I am per-
suaded it is unnecessary to suggest to you, or the Gen-
tlemen who will meet you, any Part of your Duty on
such an Occasion, yet, after the recent alarming In-
stances of Riot and Confusion, I cannot help appriz-
ing you, that much will depend upon the preventive Me-
asures you shall, in Conjunction with the other Gen-
tlemen in the Commission of the Peace, take on your
Meeting; and much is expected from the Vigilance
and Activity, with which such Measures will be carried
into Execution, when I inform you, that every possible
Precaution is taken to support the Dignity of your
Office; That upon Application from the Civil Magi-
strate at the Tower, the Savoy, or the War-Office, he
will find a Military Force ready to march to his Assis-
tance, and to act according as he shall find it expedient
and necessary. I need not add, that if the Public Peace
is not preserved, and if any riotous Proceedings, which
may happen, are not suppressed, the Blame will most
probably be imputed to a Want of prudent and spirited
Conduct in the Civil Magistrate. As I have no Rea-
son to doubt your Caution and Discretion, in not
calling for Troops until they are wanted, so, on the
other Hand, I hope you will not delay a Moment
calling for their Aid, and making Use of them effec-
tually, when there is Occasion. That Occasion always
presents itself when the Civil Power is trifled with, and
insulted; nor can a Military Force ever be employed
to a more constitutional Purpose, than in the Support
of the Authority and Dignity of Magistracy.

I am, &c.

P. S. I have for the greater Caution, sent Copies of
this Letter to the Members for the Borough, and Mr.
Pownall. If you should have received no Direction
from Lord Onslow for a Meeting, you will consider
this as a sufficient Authority for that Purpose.

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County
of MIDDLESEX.

GENTLEMEN,

I HOLD myself accountable to you for every Action
of my Life, which respects the Public. I desire to
stand, or fall, by your free and unbiased Judgment.
I wish to be directed by your Counsel and Instruction
in all Matters of Importance. It is my great Ambi-
tion to shew myself not quite unworthy of the Choice
you have made of me as your Representative; nor of
being the Colleague of the worthy Patriot, Mr. Glynn,
whom I thank you for having joined with me in the
sacred Trust.

I take the earliest Opportunity, Gentlemen, of stating
to you the following Particulars. I caused to be
printed and published, in the St. James's Chronicle of
December the 10th, a Letter of the Secretary of State,
written from St. James's, on the 17th of April, to Mr.

Justice Ponton, with some prefatory Remarks. I avow
the Publication of both. I will go further, and declare,
that I first, several Months ago, transmitted to the
Press the Letter of the Secretary at War, dated May
the 11th, returning Thanks, in the King's Name, to
the Officers and Soldiers of the Third Regiment of
Guards, for the rank and foul Murders commit-
ted in these Fields, on the 10th of that Month. My
Hand trembled, while I copied what I blushed to read,
and I gave it to the Public, in the only Way, my pre-
sent Situation could admit, with the Hope of promo-
ting a Parliamentary Enquiry into that Bloody Tran-
saction, which, I trust, this Second Publication will
now accomplish, and, because, I think, this free Nation
has a Right to be fully informed of the Conduct of
Administration, in so important a Concern, as the Loss
of the Lives of many Subjects.

Administration complains of me for having publish-
ed the Letter of the Secretary of State. I complain to
the Nation that such a Letter has been written: This
is not a Letter on any personal Business or Pleasure; I
would have scorned to have published any such. This
Letter was from a Secretary of State, to the Chairman
of the Quarter-Sessions at Lambeth, and is written in
Characters of Blood. It affects deeply the Constitution
of this Country, and every Man in our Island. I will
at present leave it to the honest Indignation of every
Englishman. I shall now only add, that if I have not
given to the Public, a most accurate and faithful Copy,
I ask Pardon of the Secretary of State. If I have, then
I will say, that for the innocent Blood of our Country-
men spilt in Consequence of that Letter, the Writer
ought to ask Forgiveness of GOD and his Country,
and pass the Remainder of his Life in Penitence and
Tears.

I am, with great Deference and Esteem,

GENTLEMEN,

your faithful and obedient humble Servant,

KING'S-BENCH Prison,

JOHN WILKES.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1768.

The above State Paper occasioned the following Resolves.

Veneris 17, Die Decembris, 1768.

A Message from the Lords, by Mr. Harris and Mr.
Cuddon; that the Lords do desire a present Conference
with this House, in the painted Chamber, touching a
Matter highly concerning the Peace and good Order,
as well as the Dignity of his Majesty's Government.
And then the Messengers withdrew.

Resolved, That this House doth agree to a present
Conference with the Lords, as is desired by their Lord-
ships. And the Messengers were again called in. And
Mr. Speaker acquainted them; that this House had con-
sidered their Message; and did agree to meet the Lords,
at a present Conference, as their Lordships do desire.
And then the Messengers again withdrew.

Ordered, That a Committee be appointed, to manage
the said Conference. And a Committee was appointed
accordingly. And the Names of the Managers were
called over; and they went to the Conference. And
being returned; the Lord North reported the Confer-
ence; and that it was, to acquaint this House, that
the Lords, having taken into Consideration the Con-
tents of a News-Paper, intitled, "The St. James's
Chronicle, or the British Evening Post, from Thurs-
day, December the 8th, to Saturday, December the
10th, 1768," their Lordships had come to the follow-
ing Resolution, viz.

Resolved, By the Lords Spiritual and Temporal—
in Parliament assembled, that the Introduction to the
Copy of a Letter, addressed to Daniel Ponton, Esquire,
Chairman of the Quarter-Sessions at Lambeth, and da-
ted St. James's, the 17th April, 1768, contained in a
certain News-Paper, entitled, "The St. James's Chro-
nicle, or the British Evening Post, from Thursday
December 8th, to Saturday December 10th, 1768,
"printed by Henry Baldwin, at the Britannia Print-
ing-Office, No. 103, Fleet-Street," is an insolent,
scandalous, and seditious Libel, tending to inflame,
and stir up the Minds of his Majesty's Subjects to Sedition,
and to a total Subversion of all good Order and legal
Government. Which Resolution, together with the said
News-Paper, their Lordships had directed to be com-
municated to this House, and desire the Concurrence
of this House to the said Resolution. And that the
Conference was also to acquaint this House with what
had appeared, by Evidence given at their Lordships
Bar upon Oath, touching the said Libel being sent to
the Press; and with the Names of the Persons examined
with Respect to that Matter. And likewise to com-
municate to this House certain Manuscripts, produced
to their Lordships by one of the said Witnesses. And
the said Report and Part of the said News-Paper, and
the said Manuscripts, were read, and the said Reso-
lution being read a Second Time—

Ordered, That the said Report be taken into further
Consideration on Monday Morning next.

Ordered, That Henry Baldwin and John Swan do
attend this House at the same Time.

Lune, 19, Die Decembris, 1768.

THE House (according to Order) proceeded to take
into further Consideration the Report of the Conference
held on Friday last with the Lords. And the House be-
ing informed, that Henry Baldwin and John Swan at-
tended according to Order; the said Henry Baldwin
was called in; and the printed News-Papers, intitled,
"The St. James's Chronicle, or the British Evening
Post, from Thursday December the 8th, to Saturday
December the 10th, 1768; printed by Henry Bald-