be day following will be sun for, a small purfe, a not yet known, and on the above terms, the g herfe of the preceding day only excepted. wa

September 18, 1777. T, the goth of laft month, between Anna olis and the Governor's-Bridge, a gold-headed B, with the letter A-engraved thereon. Who as found, the fame, and will bring it to Mry, at Bellair, or the Printer hereof, thall receive illairs reward.

MA N P D D, MILLER, capable of managing a merchant mill, and a performany meet with encouragement by g to the printer.

FITEEN DOLLARS REWARD. afhington county, Chew's-Farm, Sept. 2, 1777. N'away from the subscriber, on Chew's Farm, N 'away from the indicrider, on thew's Faim, 'NEGRO' fellow named Sampfoin, about fix feet etween forty and fifty years of ages Had on etween forty and fifty years of ages Had on the with him, 'when he went away,' on old full acket, a pair of blue breeches, a tow five and the but may have other cloaths a He is remarkable but may have a bemish in one of his eyes; is a deal of the same of the same and the same of cunning rogue, though would often appear a fool, by which means he disguists himself. been raifed on the eastern fhore, I have reason k he has gone that way, having frequently ex-a defire to be there.—Whoever takes up faid and returns him to the subscriber, if within miles, shall receive eight dollars, and it farther; ove reward, paid by

Urper-Marlhorough, August 1, 1777. ble to the will of John Hepburn, Esq, deceased, be SOLD, hy public vendue, at Mrs. Gibson's, pper-Marlborough, on Saturday the 27th of ember, for ready money,

SIMON DOYLE.

REE and a half LOTS of ground adjoining ach other in the faid town, on one of which a very good two ftory brick helife, three sooms and four above, a cellar under one half of the a brick kitchen; two rooms below and twe a negro quarter, milk-house, store-house, stable ile-houle.

he same time will be fold, two other houses in Marlborough, one where William Urquhirt are expired; the other one is now made use of ffice for the records removed from Annapolis,

SAM. CHEW HEPBURN, executors

May 6, 17776 ATAPSCO SLITTING-MILL. is is to inform the public, that the subscriber's AILL is compleatly finished, and now at work, he fells NAIL RODS of all forts, SHEET IRON, nd thin, and HOOPING of any breadth or thick-pon as good terms as they can be procured in the United States.

A number of HAILORS are wanted, to whom will be given, by W. W. WILLIAM WHETCROFT. ncouragement will be given, by

Y person or persons, who will undertake the TOCKING of MUSKETS for this STATE, we any number, and all the materials found, by

12 JOHN SHAW, Annapolis. ited, a quantity of OLD BRASS, for which a

Calvert county. N away from the subscriber, the a7th day of uly laff, a lufty NEGRO man, name i Tom, twenty-five years of age, of a yellowish comand his crown is oftentimes thaved, he is a togood shoemaker, and understands the water, as been used to go in the boat with me: Had on, is went away, a gray fearnought coat, one duffil cues, muped and bound before lue, one pair of blue cloth ditto, one country fairt, and one white ditto, one pair of white ockings, one pair of flioes with brais buckles. fraw hat bound with black; he speaks short in ering way. Whoever takes up the faid negro, cures him so that the owner may get him again, eceive ten dollars reward, paid by.

HILARY WILSON,

To, the P.U.B.L.I.C.

1.8 excellency the governor, having authorised and empowered the subscriber to finish his bus-

the feveral courts, all perfons are defired to otice of the fame. Letters directed to the sub-in Annapolis will be duly attended to.

BENJAMIN GALLOWAY.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. M away from the subscriber, living at Parapse litting-mill, a convict servant man, named \$A-L. WRIGHT, by trade a millwright, but cra is hasde to almost any fort of business, thirtyis hasds to almost any fore of business, thirty-years of age, about g feet a inches high, very by complexion; black curling hair, much gives for Had on a frizz waiscoast without steevel, threeches, half worn shoes, country linen shirt, a old hat. Whoever takes up and steuresthe revant, so that his master may get him again, ave, it taken ten miles from home, three popular may miles, five pounds, if steey miles, street as, and, if out of the province, the above resard

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MARTLAND GAZETTE

R A Y SOCTOBER 2,

FISH-KILL, September 18. Extrast of a letter from Albany, Sept. 15:

AST Monday, at gun firing, our army moved forward, and they are now four miles above tillwater, in the greatest spirits and health? The enemy have called in their advanced posts which were stationed a little below gen. chuyler's house. Burgoyne continues his head quarters at Lort Miller. Gen. Lin. coln with his army is at Pawlet, a place from whence he can easily move in the rear of the enemy.

Yesterday between two and three nundred Indians arrived here; they almost all brought their arms with them, and no doubt they will now he taken into our

By PHILIP SCHUVER, Elq; major general in the army of the United states of America, and commander in chief of the northern department, to the inhabitants of Castletown, of Hubberton, Kutland, I inmouth, Pawlet, Weils, Granville, with the neighbouring districts; also the districts bordering on White-Creek, Cambden, Cambridge, &c. &c. &c.

WHEREAS, lieutenant general John Burgoyne, ommanding an army of the British troops, did, by a written paper by him subscribed, bearing date at standardough house, on the 10th day of July instant, equity you to send from your several townships, depuring consisting of tan open several townships, depuring consisting of tan open several townships, depuring the consisting of tan open several townships. thions, confisting of ten persons or more from each township, to meet col. skeene at Castletown, on Wedreally July 15, at ten in the morning, for fundry purpoles in faid parer mentioned, and that you were not to for in paying obcurence thereto, under pain of military execution. Whatever, my countrymen, may be the oftensible reasons for such meeting, it is evident the enemy mean to prevail on you by threats and promites, to for sake the cause of your injured country; to assist hem in forcing flavery on the United States of Ameria, and under the frecious pretext of affording you protedion, to bring on you that mi ery, wing their promises of protection diew on such of the deared inhabi-nats of New-Jersey, who were weak enough to confide in them; but who foon experienced their fallacy, by being treated indifferentiately with those virtuous citiam who came forth in defence of their country, with the most wanton barbarity, and such as hitherto hatin not even dilgraced barbarians. They cruelly butchered without distinct on to age or fex; ravished chancen from ten to women of eighty years of age; they burnt, pillaged and atroyed whatever came into their power; nor did those edifices dedicated to the wifting of Almighty God escape their incriegious fury. Such were the deeds; such they were incontestibly proved to be, which have marked the British arms with the most indelible stains. But they having, by the biessing of Di-tine Providence on our arms, been obliged totally to abandon that state; hey left those who were wask or wicked enough to take protection under them to bemoan their credulity, and to cast themselves on the mercy of their injured countrymen. Such will be your fate, if you lend a willing ear to their promites, which I truit none of you will do. But left any of you should so far forget the duty you owe to your country, as to join with or in any manner or way affitt or give coinfort to, er hold correspondence with, or the enemy: Be it known to each and every of you, the linkabitants of faid townships, or any other the inhabitants of the United States, that you will be considered and dealt with as traiters to faid States, and that the laws thereof will be put in execution against every peron to offending with the utmost rigour. And I do keeply strictly enjoin and command all officers civil and military to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended fach offenders. And I do further strictly enjoin and command such the militia of in d townships, as have abt yet marched, to do so without delay, to join the amy under my command, or some detachment thereof. Given under my hand at head quarters, Fort Ed-

ward, July 13, 1777. PHILIP SCHUYLER. By the general's command, HIRAY B. LIVINGSTON, A. D. C.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.

Enast of a letter from major-general Gates, to the Prefi-Let of congress, dated bead quarters, September 3, 1777.

Your excellency will perceive, by the inclosed letter, that the glorious victory gained at Bennington has reduced the boasting stile of gen. Burgoyne to much, that he begins, in some degree, to think and talk like other men.

flied quarters of the king's army upon Hudfon's river, August 30, 1777.

Major-general Reidesel has requested me to transinit the inclosed to lieut. col. Baum., whom the for une of way put into the hands of your troops at Bennington. daving never failed in my attentions towards priperiod never failed in my attentions towards pri-pers. I cannot entertain a doubt of your taking this portunity to them me a return of civility, and that you will permit the baggage and fervants of such off-the your prisoners; as defire it is to them unmo-

It is with great concern I fine if obliged to add this application, a complaint or the bad treatment the provincial foldiers, in the king's fervice, received the the affair at Beanington. I have reports upon the that fome were reitifed quarter, after having that fome were reitifed quarter, after having that that tome were, remied quarter, as against the

order and inclination of your officers, but it is my part to require an expianation, and to warn you of the hor-rors of a retaliation if such a practice is not in the firongest terms discountenanced and reprehended.

Duty and principle, Sir, make me a public enemy to Duty and principle, Sir, make me a public enemy to the Americans, who have taken arms, but I feek to be a generous one; nor have I the inclose it reference against any individual, who does not induce it by acre derogatory to those maxims, upon which all men of honour think alike.

Periuaden that a gentleman, of the flation to which this letter is addressed, will not be comprised in the exception I have made. I am, personally, Sir, your most humble servant,

J. BURGOYNE, lieut. gen. Minj. gen. Gates. Head-quarters of the army of the United States, Seplember 2, 1777.

Last night I had the honour to receive your excellency's letter of the first infant. I am aftouish d you should mention inhumanity, or threaten retaliation. Nothing happened in the action at Bennington, but

what is common when work, are carried by affault.

That the favages of America should, in their warfare, mange and scalp the unhappy presoners who fall into their hands, is neither new nor extraordinary, but that the famous lieut, gen Burgoyne, in whom the fine gentlem n is united with the fordier and the scholar, should hire the favages of America to halp Europeans, and the descendants of Europeans, may more, that he should pay a price for each scalp to baroaroufly taken, is more than will be believed in Europe, until authenticated facts shall, in every gazette, convince mankind of the truth of the horrid tale. Mits Micrea, a young lady, lovery to the fight, or virtuous character, and amiable disposition, engaged to be married to an officer in your army, was, with other women and children, taken out of a house near Fort Edward, carried into the woods, and there scalped an mangle in the most shocking manner. Two parents, with or fix children, were all treated with the same inhumanty, while quiety refiding in their once happy and peaceful dwelling. The miferable fate of Miss M'Crea was p rticularly aggravated by her being dreffed to receive her promised hutband, but met her murderer employed by you. Upwards of one hundred men, women, and children, have perished by the hands of the rushans, to whom it is alferted, you have raid the price of blood.

inclosed are letters from your wounded officers, prifoners in my hands. By them you will be informed of the generofity of their conquerors. Such mon-y, cloathing, attendants, and other necessaries, which your excellency pleases to fend to the prisoners, shall be faithfully delivered. The late col. Baum's fervant is at Bennington, would have come to your excellency's camp, but when I offered him a flig be was afraid to run the risk of being scalped, and defined going.

When I know what surgeon and attendants your ex-

cellency is defirous of fending to Bennington, I shall dispatch an officer to your lines, to conduct them to my camp. I am, sir, your most humble servant,

Lieut. gen. Burgone. H. GA!E:, M. G. Schlember 6 1777. I received your letter of the ad infrant, and in consequence of your compliance with my proposal of sending a surgeon to visit the wounded others in your hands, and some servants to early more; and necessaries to their masters, and to remain with them; I have now to desire the sayour of you to dispatch the officer you defigur with a drum and a flag of truce, to that he may arrive at etiliwater about noon, on the ninth, and he shall be met there by the perions he is to conduct, accompanied also by a drum and flag of truce. I trust. sir, that it is understood between us that the furgeon shall have sale conducts to my out posts; when his visit thail be made, and he shall request it; and you may be assured, on my part, that your officer shall meet with fecurity and civility.

I have hefitated, sire upon answering the other paragraphs of your letter, distining in the myself against the rhapsodies of fiction and calledny, which, from the first of this contest, it has been an unvaried American policy to propagate, but which no longer impose upon the world. I am induced to deviate from this general rule, in the present instance, lest my silence should be construed an a knowledgment of the truth of your allegations, and a pretence be thence taken for exercifing future barbarities by the American troops.

Upon this motive, and upon this only, I condescend to inform you that I would not be confcious of the acts you prefume to impute to me for the whole continent of America, though the wealth of worlds were in its bowels, and a paradife upon its surface.

It has happened that all my transactions with the Indian nations, last year and this, have been open, clearly heard, distinctly understood, accurately minuted by very numerous, and in many parts, very unprejudiced audiences. As diametrically opposite to truth is your affertion that I have paid a price for scalps, that one of the first regulations established by ment the great council in May, and repeated, and enforced, and invariably adhered to fince, was, that the Indians should receive compensation for priloners, because it would prevent eruelty, and that not only such compensation should be withheld, but a first account demanded for scalps.

These please of conquest, for such you well know they will ever esteem them, were solemnly and peremptorily. prohibited to be taken from the wounded; and even the dying, and the persons of aged men, women, children; and prisoners, were pronounced sacred even in assaults.

In regard to Miss McCrea, her fall wanted not the

tragic display you have laboured to give it, to make it

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF

as fincerely abhorred and lamented by me as it can be by the tenderest of her friends." The fact was no premeditated barbarity. On the contrary two chiefs, who had brought her off for the purpole of fecurity, not of violence, to her perion, disputed which should be her guard, and in a fit of favage passion in the one from whose hands she was matched, the unhappy woman became the victim. Upon the first intelligence of this event, I obliged fhe Indians to deliver the murderer into my hands; and though to have punished him by our laws or principles of justice would have been perhaps unprecedented, he certainly should have suffered an ignominious geath, had I not been convinced, by circumstances and observation, beyond the possibility of a doubt, that a pardon under the terms which I pre-feribed, and they accepted, would be more efficacious than an execution to prevent fimilar mitchiefs.

The above instance excepted, your intenigence respecting cruelties of the Indians is falle.

You feem to threaten me with European publications, which affect me as little as any other threats you could make; bus in regard to American rubications, whether your charge against me, which Lacquit you of beleving, was penned from a gaz tte, or for a gazette, I defice and demand of you, as a man of honour, that, should it appear in print at all, this answer may follow it. I am, Sir. your most humble servant, Maj. gen. Gates. J. BURGLYNE, L. G.

Extracts from a letter of gen. Gates to the prefident of congress, dated camp of the notithern army, Sullwater, 10th of September, 1777.

sir, - inclosed I have the honour to prefent your excellency with lieut. gen. Burgoyne's aniwer to the letter I transmitted to congress by the last express. All the reply I th ught it necessary to make to in extravagant a performance, is also in the packet. Having prepared every thing in concert with gen. I incoln, for the march of the army, I left Van Schaak's Island on Moneay, and arrived here vesserday forenoon. I he enemy gave us no manner of interruption.

Head-quarters of the army of the United States,

September 8, 17.7.
Sir,-Your excellency may be fatisfied that I will fend an officer to Stillwater to-morrow, at the time you mention, to receive the surgeon, servants, and such comforts as your excellency shall think proper to send to the prisoners in my hands. I am, Sir, your most obedient humble servant,

Lieut. gen. Burgoyne. H. GATES, M. G. Published by order of Congress.

CHARLES THOMSON, sec'ry.

NEWBERN, August 15.

A vessel which lately sailed from this port, with a number of tories on board, was taken, ioon after she lest the bar, by capt. Weeks, in a privateer from Varginia, in confort with a letter of marque floop, who have carried her off to the West-indies. The gentlemen on board have large fums of money, and the veffel is loaded with two hundres hogheads of tobacco.

ANNAPOLIS, Odober 2.

Monday next is the day appointed by our form of government for the election of deligates to represent the feveral counties of this state, and city of Annapolis and Baltimore-Town, in General Astembly.

Extract of a later from THOMAS JONES, Efq; now at Camp, to his Excellency the GOVERNOR, dated near the confluence of the Skippack and Perkioming, thirty miles from Philade thia, September 28.

ETTERS from the northward last evening and to day, read at liead Quarters, report Mr. Burgoyne to be in the most eligible situation. -Lincoln on his slank, generals Gates and Arnold in his mont, and a precipice, as it is faid, in his rear. lo extricate himfelf, he attempted an impression on our left wing five several times, and was as often repuis d--loss on both sies very considerable. 4 ol. Mor an's rise battation fuffered severely in four several efforts, for a field-piece was twice in possession, and onliged to resinquish it to superior numbers. Col. brown, derathed to 1 iconderog 1; was in post film of the old French lines, and had fuminoned the fort. The action happened on the 19th, a renewal expected next day. Thus much in general, To come to particulars, the following is a true extract from general orders, to be read at the head of each regiment; afterwards a few de joye, thur een field pieces, digeffed with a gill of good continental to cach foldier. The engagement began at one and lasted till dark; not a fingle inch or ground given up by us. . uch was the ardour of our troops, that the wounded, when deffed, returned to share the glory of the day-cour loss so knied, 200 wounded-the enemy's exceed stole died, and ed, and prisoners-their 6 d regime to o progen. Rurgoyne wounted in the shourer-col frown in his route took several of the enemy's out posts, write 293 pritoners, and relested above 100 of his mentily floops, &c. with cannon, ammunition, &c. eand 132 batteaus.

batteaus.

"We have been here now two days, and, as tronjecture, collecting our whole-force. Wayne, ividous
gal, and Smal wood, came in yefterday and to day.

We are told of a confiderable body of troips from Airginia, and it is rumoured futnam is on the march to
join us; furely we are not always toact defenively. The enemy are still on the lights near German-town—may take possession of the city when they please, but seem to decline it.——tol. Samuel smith was detached a few days ago, to the fort on Mud island with two hundred and fifty men. A cannonading was heard yefterday in that direction, but we have no accounts yet