Kent county, August 23, 1791. hereby given, that a number of the of Kent county intend to petition ssembly of Maryland, to pass an act county court of faid county to cause opened from Isaac Perkins's mills to d in their discretion to shut upor f the old road from Marches lanen efail, and to tax the county (orh persons concerned) the expence and for opening the faid new road.

is hereby given,

embly, that an act may pass to emect, by way of execution, all public ijamin Howard as collector for the all county charges and officers fees, er balances due to him as theriff and unty for the years 1788 and 1789. RTHA HOWARD, Executrix. county, August: 30, 1791.

Calvert county, August 24, 1791. per is under the disagreeable necessity ng his, creditors, that he intends to ture at their next session, for an act om debts which he is not able to dif. nber of suits already instituted against ment impracticable.

FRANCIS KING.

rundel county, August 31, 1791. re notice, that I mean to apply to ral affembly of the state of Mary and, olvency in my favour, being unable

ISAAC SIMMONS.

TICE is hereby given, ubscriber intends to petition the ief. æcil and Kent county courts, at their ns, for commissions to prove and mark he following TRACTS of LAND, , Heath's Pance, the first part Heath's part, Sedgefield, Toa's Purchase Hill, Heath's Forest, and Caes's Old Fill, I of affembly in those rases made ind DANIEL CHARLES HEATH

e Pounds Reward.

rom the fubicriber, living in Anneunty, within one mile of Severn chathe 6th day of August, 1-01, a ne-AESAR, about 44 years of age, ave high; he is a flour iquare well made out of temper speaks very loud; he mall legs for a man of his fize, and e was formerly the property of Mit. ounty, who raised him, has fince ad efore he became the property of the on, and took with him, a new left re and one white ditto, Ariped Hole a short blue jacket: He is a very f probably will change his name and for a freeman. Whoever secures the gaol of the county where he is taken, aol, fo that the owner may get him ve THREE POUNDS, or the shove it home, with all reasonable charges

LANCELOT WARFIELD

## dred Dollars Reward.

Port-Tobacco, August 20, 1791. , on Saturday the 13th instant, bene hours of ten and eleven o'clock at o man called BENJAMIN was ging Haberdeventure, as foon as he reached I, commonly called Theobald's Hill, mile distant from this town) he was d by a white man who had on a dark who rode a small black horse, some ion enfued, when this man rode up gave him a violent flab in the break some such weapon, of which he died following-I will pay the above rendred dollars to any perf n who will petrator of this inhuman act. 6 that hereof. J. H. STONF.

REDERICK and SAMUEL

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OCTOBER 6, 1791.

PHILADELPHIA, September 26. Gen. WILKINSON's Expedition.

Luthenic report of lieutenant-colonel commandant WIL-KINSON, to his excellency governor St. Clair, containing the particulars of the late expedition against L'Anguille, and the Indians on the Wabash.

FRANKFORT, on KENTUCKY, August 24th, 1791.

by west, marked by the recent footsteps of five or six bank of the river, opposite to the town, and above the much greater quantity than at L'Anguille. favages. My guides renewed their application to me ground I then occupied, to make a detour with major. To refresh my horses and give time to cut down regard to this information, as delay was dangerous, and I instantly ordered a general charge, which was obeyed provisions for the men. every thing depended on the prefervation of my horses, with alacrity, the men forcing their way over every Under these circumstances, I was compelled to vious trace which might lead to the object fought.

ly extricated me from the bogs and ponds, and foon their horses and rode up the river to a French store, to miles from Fort Washington. mined to abandon it in the morning.

foully, leaving an officer and 20 men in ambush, to nese and Delawares. discovery of my real intentions.

this plan until the morning of the 4th instant, and before five struck the Wabash, at one and a half leagues miles, which broke down several of my horses. road, much used both by horse and foot, bearing due menced my march for the Rickapoo town in the Pra- active and energetic exertions.

mg my courfe, I croffed one path near the western and marched next morning at four o'clock. My course winters

bank of the river, taking the same course, and at six continued west till nine o'clock, when I turned to the miles distance another bearing to the N. E. I was north-west on a small hunting path, and at a short disnow tensible from my reckoning, compared with tance I launched into the boundless Praries of the west, my own observations during the late expedition under with the intention to pursue that course, until I could general Scott, and the information received from your strike a road which leads from the Pattawattamees of excellency and others, that I could not be very distant. Lake Michigan, immediately to the town I sought .-from L'Anguille. The party left at the road soon fell. With this view I pushed forward, through bog after in with four warriors encamped half a mile from the bog, to the saddle skirts in mud and water, and after right of my line of march, killed one and drove off persevering for eight hours, I found myself environed the others to the northward. My fituation had now on all fides with moraffes which forbad my advancing, AVING carried into complete ef- become extremely critical, the whole country to the and at the same time rendered it difficult for me to exfect the enterprise which you were north being in alarm, which made me greatly anxious tricate my little army. The way by which we had pleased to direct against L'Anguille, to continue my march during the night, but I had no entered was so much beat and softened by the horses, and having done the savages every path to direct me, and it was impossible to keep my that it was almost impossible to return by that route, other damage on the Wabash to course, or for horsemen to march through a thick and my guides pronounced the morass in front impaswhich I conceived my force ade- swampy country, in utter darkness. I quitted my sable. A chain of thin groves, extending in the diquate, I embrace the first moment's camp on the 7th, as soon as I could see my way, rection to the Wabash, at this time presented to my recess from active duty to detail to your excellency the crossed one path at three miles distance, bearing N. E. left, it was necessary I should gain these groves, and operations of the expedition entrusted to my conduct. and at seven miles I fell into another, very much used, for this purpose I dismounted, went forward, and lead. I left the neighbourhood of Fort Washington on the bearing N. W. by N. which I at once adopted, as the ing my horse through a bog to the arm-pits in mud first instant, at one o'clock, and, agreeable to my ori- direct route to my object, and pushed forward with the and water, with great difficulty and fatigue I accomginal plan, feinted boldly at the Miami villages, by utmost dispatch. I halted at twelve o'clock to refresh plished my object, and changing my course to S. by the most direct course the nature of the ground, over the horses, and examine the men's arms and ammunitie. W. I regained the Tippecanoe road at five o'clock, and which I had to march, would permit; I persevered in on; marched again at half after one, and at 15 minutes encamped on it at seven o'clock, after a march of 30

thereby avoided the hunting ground of the enemy, and above the mouth of Eel river, being the very spot for I am the more minute in detailing the occurrences the paths which lead direct from White river to the which I had aimed from the commencement of my of this day, because they produced the most unfavour-Wabash, leaving the head waters of the first to my march. I crossed the river, and following the path a able effect. I was in motion at four next morning, left; I then, being about 70 miles advanced of Fort N. by E. course, at the distance of two and a half and at eight o'clock my advanced guard made some Washington, turned north-west. I made no discovery miles, my reconnoitering party announced Eel river in discoveries, which induced me to believe we were until the 5th, about nine o'clock, A. M. when I front, and the town on the opposite bank, I dismount, near an Indian town, I immediately pushed that body crossed three much frequented paths within two miles ed, ran forward, and examined the situation of the forward on a trot, and followed with major Caldwell of each other, and all bearing east of north; my guides town as far as was practicable, without exposing my- and the 2d battalion, leaving major M'Dowell to take were urgent for me to follow these paths, which be- self; but the whole face of the country, from the Wa- charge of the prisoners. I reached Tippecanoe at 12 trayed their ignorance of the country, and convinced bash to the margin of Eel river, being a continued o'clock, which had been occupied by the enemy, who me I had to depend on my own judgment only. In thicket of brambles, black jacks, weeds and shrubs of watched my motions and abandoned the place that the afternoon of that day I was obliged to cross a deep different kinds, it was impossible for me to get a satis- morning. After the destruction of this town in June bog, which injured several of my horses exceedingly, factory view without endangering a discovery. I im- last, the enemy had returned and cultivated their corn and a few miles beyond I struck a path bearing north mediately determined to post two companies near the and pulse, which I found in high perfection and in-

to follow this path, but I pursued my course, which Caldwell, and the second battalion, until I fell into the corn, I determined to halt until the next morning, had been N. 60 W. fince two o'clock. I had not got the Miami Trace, and by that route to cross the river, and then to resume my march to the Kickapoo town, clear of my encampment next morning, before my above, and gain the rear of the Prarie, by the road which leads from Ouiattaadvance reported an impassable bog in our front, ex- rections with major M'Dowell, who commanded the non to that place. In the course of the day, I had, tending several miles on either hand, and the guides first battalion, to lie perdue until I commenced the at- discovered some murmurings and discontent among the efferted that the whole country to the Wabash was cut tack, then to dash through the river with his corps and men, which I found on inquiry to proceed from their by fuch bogs, and that it would be impossible for me the advanced, and assault the houses in front and upon reluctance to advance farther into the enemy's country; to proceed, unless I followed the Indian paths, which the left. In the moment that I was about to put this induced me to call for a state of the horses and avoided these bogs, or led through them at places arrangement into execution, word was brought me provisions, when, to my great mortification 270 horses where they were least difficult. Although I paid little that the enemy had taken the alarm, and were flying, were returned lame and tired, with barely five days

I determined to turn to the right, and fall into the path obstacle, plunged through the river with vast intrepi- abandon my designs upon the Kickapoes of the Prarie; I had passed the evening before, which varied in its dity. The enemy was unable to make the smallest re- and with a degree of anguish not to be comprehended. course from N. by W. to N. E. The country had sistance. Six warriors, and (in the hurry and confu- but by those who have experienced similar disappointnow become pondy in every direction, I therefore re- fion of the charge) two fquaws and a child were kill- ments, I marched forward to a town of the fame folved to purfue this path until noon, in the hope that ed, thirty-four prisoners were taken and an unfortu- nation, fituate about three leagues west of Quiattanon; it would conduct me to better ground, or to some de- nate captive released with the loss of two men -as I advanced to that town, the enemy made tome. killed, and one wounded. I found this town scattered shew of fighting me, but vanished at my approach. At seven o'clock I crossed an east branch of Ca- along Eel river for full three miles, on an uneven destroyed this town, consisting of thirty houses, with lumet river, about 40 yards wide, and about noon my fcrubby oak barren, interfected alternately by bogs al- a confiderable quantity of corn in the milk, and the advance guard fired on a small party of warriors, and most impassable, and impervious thickets of plumb, same day I moved on to Quiattanon, where I forded took a prisoner, the rest run off to the eastward. I hazle and black jacks. Notwithstanding these diffi- the Wabash, and proceeded to the site of the villages halted about a mile beyond the spot where this affair culties, if I may credit the report of the prisoners, ve- on the margin of the Prarie, where I encamped at 7 happened, and on examining the prisoner found him ry few who were in the town escaped; expecting a se- o'clock. At this town and the villages destroyed by to be a Delaware, living near the fite of the late Miz- cond expedition, their goods were generally packed up general Scott, in June, we found the corn had been mi village, which he informed me was about 30 miles or buried. Sixty warriors had croffed the Wabash to replanted, and was now in high cultivation, several distant; I immediately retrograded four miles, and watch the paths leading from the Ohio; the head fields being well ploughed, all which we destroyed.filed off by the right, over some rising ground which chief, with all the prisoners, and a number of families, On the 12th I resumed my march, and falling into I had observed between the east branch of Calumet were out digging a root which they substitute in the general Scott's return trace, I arrived without any river and a creek four or five miles advance of it, place of the potatoe, and about one hour before my material incident, at the Rapids of Ohio, on the 21st taking my course N. 60 W. This measure fortunate- arrival, all the warriors, except eight, had mounted instant, after a march by accurate computation, of 450.

placed me on firm ground; late in the afternoon I purchase ammunition had arrived. The volunteers of Kentucky have, on this occasion. croffed one path running from N. to S. and shortly from the Miami village that very day, and the squaws acquitted themselves with their usual good conduct. after fell into another varying from N. W. to N. by informed me was stored about two miles from the but as no opportunity offered for individual distinction. W. I purfued this about two miles, when I encamp- town. I detached major Caldwell in quest of it, but it would be unjust to give one the plaudits to which ed-but finding it still inclined northward, I deter- he failed to make any discovery, although he scoured all have an equal title. I cannot, however, in prothe country for seven or eight miles up the river. I priety forbear to express my warm approbation of the I refumed my march on the 6th, at four o'clock, the encamped in the next morn- good conduct of my majors M Dowell and Caldwell, Calum't being to the westward of me, I was fearful I ing cut up the corn, scarcely in the milk, burnt the and of colonel Russell, who, in the character of a vomould firike the Wahash too high up, and perhaps fall cabins, and lunteer, without commission, led my advance; and I in with the finall town, which you mentioned to me, children, in the best manner in my power, and leaving feel myself under obligations to major Adair and capat the mouth of the former river. I therefore steered two infirm squaws and a child with a short talk (a co- tain Parker, who acted immediately about my person, a due west course, and fix o'clock, A. M. crossed a py of which I have the honour to enclose you) I com- for the services they rendered me, by the most prompt,

north. I now knew that I was near a Shawanese vil- rie. I felt my prisoners a vast incumbrance, but I was The service which I have been able to render, fell lage, generally supposed to be on the waters of White not in force to justify a detachment, having barely 523 Mort of my wishes, my intention and expectation. river, but actually on those of the Calumet, and rank and file, and being then in the bosom of the Oui- but. Sir, when you reslect on the causes which checked was sensible that every thing depended on the celerity attanon country, one hundred and eighty miles re- my career, and blasted my designs. I flatter myself and silence of my movements, as my real object had moved from succour, and not more than one and a half you will believe every thing has been done, which become manifest. I therefore pushed my march vigo- days forced march from the Pattawattamees, Shawa- could be done in my circumstances. I have destroyed the chief town of the Quiattanon nation, and made watch the road, in order to intercept or beat off any. Not being able to discover any path in the direct prisoners, the fons and fifters of the king; I have burne party of the enemy which might casually be passing course to the Kickapoo town, I marched by the road a respectable Kickapoo village, and cut down at least that way, and thereby prevent, as long as possible, the leading to Tippecanoe, in the hope of finding fome 430 acres of corn, chiefly in the milk. The Ouists diverging trace which might favour my delign. I en- tanons left without houses, home or provision, must At eight o'clock I croffed Calumet river, now 80 camped that evening about fix miles from Kenapaco, ceale to war, and will find active employ to fublish Pards wide, and running down N. N. W. and purfu- maqua, the Indian name for the town I had destroyed, their squares and children during the impending