

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XVIIIth Year.]

THURSDAY, March 3, 1763.

[N^o. 930.]

STETTIN, November 16.

PART of the brave Garrison of Schweidnitz, after surviving so many Dangers and Fatigues, at the famous Siege of that Place, hath perished at the Mouth of the Oder. Sixty Barges, on board which they were put, with other Prisoners of War, to be carried to Königsberg, being overtaken by a Storm, Part of them were dashed against the Rocks, and the rest sunk. Of the whole Number only nine Men were saved.

Hagen, Nov. 29. Letters from Hamburg, of the 23d ult. advise, that the Differences between the Courts of Petersburg and Copenhagen were adjusted; and that Prince George of Holstein was going, about New-Year's Day, to reside at Kiel, in Quality of Stadtholder of Russian Holstein.

Hagen, Dec. 3. The Empire appears to be greatly alarmed upon the March of several Corps of Prussians into the Heart of it. General Kleist has taken Possession of Bamberg; Nuremberg and Ratibon have shut their Gates, and removed the military Chest belonging to the Army of the Circles, into Bavaria. The Hottages, which were detained at Nuremberg, are sent to Augsburg.

A Conspiracy against the Empress has been discovered at Moscow, in which some Officers of the Guards were concerned. The Plot being discovered, the chief Conspirators were arrested, and tried. The Senate condemned them to different Kinds of capital Punishments; but the Empress's Clemency converted the Sentence of Death into Banishment.

Dec. 7. We hear from Berlin, that Conventions for a Suspension of Hostilities for the Winter Months, have been concluded, as usual, between the Austrian and Prussian Armies, both in Silesia, and the Electorate of Saxony.

Frankfort, Nov. 3. An Order is received from Versailles, to make the Troops take the Route to France in the Space of eight Days.

Moscow, Nov. 22. We hear that the Disputes between his Prussian Majesty, and the Court of Great-Britain, are amicably adjusted; and there is little Reason to Doubt, but that a Peace will be concluded this Winter between his Prussian Majesty and the Empress Queen, through the Interposition of the Courts of Great-Britain and France.

LONDON, November 23. To counterbalance, in some Degree, the Expense of keeping French Prisoners, we have reaped one great and national Advantage by it, viz. The Art of making Cambricks, which we are assured are now making in the greatest Perfection, at an old Manufactory near Ayr, in Silesia. Now is this the only Place where these Prisoners have rendered themselves useful, for at Leeds, Pomfret, Halifax, and other Towns in Yorkshire, they form in a manner naturalized, and work in their different handicraft Branches, by which they subsisted while in France.

They write from Rome of the 16th ult. that the old Cavalier de St. George had, on the 13th and 14th, two very severe Fits of the Apoplexy; from which it was thought he could not live long, he being 73 Years old, and having been given over by his Physicians.

Besides the Evils attending Bulling and Stealing in Change Alley, there is one arising from Brokers, which a general Peace will remove, we mean that of insuring the Ships of our Enemies, which lately appeared in a very particular Manner, on a certain Jew's Shooting himself, after receiving Information that the Heemloose, on which he had underwrote 10,000 l. was fallen into our Hands.

Nov. 20. His Majesty has been pleased to make the following Promotion of Admirals.

ADMIRALS of the WHITE.	VICE ADMIRALS of the BLUE.
Sir WILLIAM ROWLEY, Bart.	THOMAS PYLE, Esq.
ISAAC TOWNSEND, Esq.	PHILIP DURELL, Esq.
HENRY OSBORN, Esq.	SAMUEL CORNUM, Esq.
THOMAS GRIFFIN, Esq.	FRANCIS GEARY, Esq.
Sir EDWARD HAWKE, Bart.	G. BRIDGES RODNEY, Esq.
ADMIRALS of the BLUE.	THE DUKE OF YORK.
CHARLES KNOWLES, Esq.	REAR ADMIRALS of the RED.
Hon. JOHN FORBES, Esq.	Sir WM. BURNABY, Knt.
Sir GEORGE POCOCK, Esq.	JAMES YOUNG, Esq.
VICE ADMIRALS of the RED.	Sir PIERCY BRETT, Knt.
Hon. Geo. TOWNSEND, Esq.	JOHN MOORE, Esq.
FRANCIS HOLBURN, Esq.	REAR ADMIRALS of the WHITE.
THOMAS COYNE, Esq.	RICHARD TYRRELL, Esq.
THOMAS FRANKLIN, Esq.	Lord COLVILLE.
VICE ADMIRALS of the WHITE.	Sir JAMES DOUGLASS, Bart.
Lord HARRY PAWLETT, Esq.	WILLIAM GORDON, Esq.
Sir HARRY MORRIS, Esq.	REAR ADMIRALS of the BLUE.
Lord BRIDGERICK, Esq.	Lord EDGUMBE.
Sir CHARLES HARDY, Knt.	ROBERT SWANTON, Esq.
Sir JOHN NORTH, Esq.	SAMUEL GRAVEL, Esq.
Sir CHARLES SAUNDERS, Esq.	Hon. AUGUSTUS KEPPEL.

Nov. 30. A Letter from Coimbra, dated November 24. the Lisbon Mail, says, "The Spaniards are retiring gradually out of Portugal, though at present they know nothing of the Peace. They have left some of their sick and wounded behind them at Castillanos, recommending them to the Mercy of the Portuguese."

They write from Leipzig, that the King of Poland, Elector of Saxony, is negotiating a Treaty of Peace with the King of Prussia.

The Marquis de Marigny, a Letter of Marque, from Bourdeaux to St. Domingo, is taken by his Majesty's Ship Terpsichore, commanded by Capt. Ruthven, and is carried into Antigua-Road. The Prize mounted 24 Nine-Pounders, and

148 Men; and had nine Men killed, and 18 wounded in the Action.—Captain Ruthven was wounded in the Arm by a Musket Ball, but is likely to do well; five of his Men were killed, and sixteen wounded.—The first and second Captains of the French Ship lost each of them an Arm.—The Terpsichore mounts 22 Six-Pounders.

We hear the States of Holland have granted Leave for our Troops, that are returning from Germany, to march through their Territories, and embark in Holland for England, which will very much shorten their Way.

December 2. According to Letters from the Hague, of the 25th ult. it was said that the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick is to come to London in the Month of February next, to marry a Princess of England.

They write from Vienna, that the Austrian Gen. Brunian was brought there the 14th Instant under a strong Escort, being accused of holding an illegal Correspondence for two Years with some of the Prussian Generals; all the ill Successes that has happened to the Austrians in that Time is laid to his Charge. It was General Haddick that detected him; and the Austrian Ministry have requested the Empress Queen to bring him to a speedy Trial by a Court Martial.

A Letter from Cadix says, "The Inhabitants of Cuba would not take up Arms, and act in Concert with the Garrison, because they were discontented. 1. On Account of the Hayannah Company, against which they had more than once made fruitless Remonstrances to the Court. 2. They did not like the new Duty of Five per Cent on Sugars. 3. They were exasperated by a Report current in the Island, that they were to be subjected to the Million impost, which is the heaviest Tax in Spain."

The Brune Frigate brought into Gibraltar, the 9th of November, a French Frigate of 36 Guns, after an obstinate Engagement.

Dec. 4. Private Letters from Holland advise, that the Empress Queen being informed that the King of Poland was on the Point of making his Peace with the King of Prussia, had signified to him, that notwithstanding the Disadvantage which the Army of the Empire had suffered on the 29th of October, she had ordered as many Regiments to be detached from Silesia to Saxony as would be sufficient to make Head against the Prussians, and dislodge Prince Henry from his Advantageous Posts before the Armies went into Winter Quarters; and that if she continued the War, it would be rather to obtain an Indemnification for Saxony, than to procure advantageous Terms for herself.

We learn from Hamburg, that the News of the Preliminaries being signed, was received in that City with great Joy; as they hoped, that by the good Offices of England, these Differences with France would soon be accommodated. They continue to ship at Hamburg great Quantities of Corn, and other Provisions, to be sent up the Elbe for the Use of the Prussian Troops.

The Cygnat Man of War, from New-York, is arrived at Portsmouth, with several Merchant-Ships under her Convoy.

The King of Prussia, Cromartie, and the Boscawen, Jacobson, both from Boston, arrived in the Downs on Wednesday; the King of Prussia sailed with the last West-India Fleet, but soon after springing a Leak, she bore away for Boston to repair her Damages; and in her Passage from thence she fell in with a Privateer of 18 Guns, which, after an Hour and an Half sharp Engagement, she obliged to steer off.

The Spanish Privateer being obliged to run from the King of Prussia, bore down upon the Boscawen, and pursued into her a Broadside, which Capt. Cromartie seeing, ran between the Privateer and the Boscawen, and began again to engage the Privateer so warmly, that she made all the Sail she could from them, and did not appear afterwards. The King of Prussia mounts only 24 Guns, was deep laden, and had but between 20 and 30 Men.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in Portugal, dated November 2.

"The Count La Lippe has put our Army into Cantonments, as they were suffering greatly in Camp, by the severe Rains we have had lately, but in such a Manner that they will be able to assemble in a few Hours. His Highness is at present on the Alentejo Side, near Nissa, watching the Motions of the Enemy, and does not intend stirring from thence till he is certain what their Intentions are. It is scarcely possible for me to give you a proper Idea of the unwearied Pains the Count has taken, and the numberless Difficulties he has had to struggle with ever since he came into this Country; I believe few Men of his Rank have bodily Strength sufficient to go through the Fatigue he has done. The perfect Knowledge which by this he has obtained of the Country, has enabled him, by dividing and showing every where his little Force, to impose on the Enemy by Appearances, and to baffle all their Attempts; though, at the same Time, had every Regiment under his Command been joined, they would scarcely together have been equal in Number to the Grenadiers,

Picquets, Light Troops, and Brigade of Guards, which generally formed the advanced Corps of the Spanish Army. When the impartial Part of the World considers every Circumstance of the Situation which the Count has been in, they will think that he has acquired more real Honour by this Campaign, than others have done by their most brilliant Successes."

Yesterday the Merchants trading to the Conquered Islands, met at the King's Arms Tavern in Cornhill; when they agreed to meet again next Monday, to draw up a humble Address to be presented to his Majesty, praying to be better secured in their Property, before those Islands are evacuated by the English.

The Brig that foundered, bound to New-York, is the Friendship, Wardell, laden with Iron, and other Goods.

It is reported that the Number of Seamen to be employed for the ensuing Year, will be 30,000, which is more than double the Number kept up the Year after the Peace was concluded.

We are informed that the Saxon Troops which made a Part of the French Army, are to be put into the Pay of the Empress Queen.

We learn from the Hague, that since the Preliminaries were signed, the States have laid aside the Thoughts of augmenting their Navy, and are now considering of Ways and Means to keep it on the Footing it was on before the War.

We hear there is a Reconciliation between two of the first Persons in the Kingdom.

Saturday Morning last 150 of the Artificers, &c. belonging to the Dock-yard at Chatham, were discharged from the Service.

There has been a thorough Discharge in the Coopersgate at Portsmouth. A Discharge is likewise expected in the Dock-Yard next Monday.

When the last Accounts came from Silesia and Saxony, the Troops on all Sides were preparing to go into Winter Quarters. It is rumoured that 10 Millions of Money will be required for the Service of the ensuing Year.

Dec 7. The Lockhart, Coates, from Glasgow to Virginia, is taken by a Spanish Frigate, and ran down for 300 l.

Workmen are employed at Somerset-house, in sitting up, in an elegant Manner, Apartments in that Palace, for the Reception of his Serene Highness, Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, who is soon expected here from Germany.

December 9. The King of Prussia has detached 25,000 Men to Franconia, who have taken Possession of Bamberg; and it is said reduced Forcheim. The Alarm has spread even to Nuremberg, from whence the Prussian Hostages were sent to Ratibon; but the Magistrates of this Place refused to receive them. The Brandenburg Minister at Ratibon says, the Design of this Expedition is to compel the States of the Empire to withdraw their Troops from the Army of the Circles.

Ziegenhays, Marbourg, and Giesfen began to be evacuated on the 28th past.

The French Deserters, who served in the Britannic Legion, and other Regiments of the Allied Army, arrive in Shoals at Hamburg, with Passports from Prince Ferdinand. From Hamburg most of them go to Saxony, to enlist among the Prussians, where they will be well received, as a speedy Accommodation between his Prussian Majesty, and the Empress-Queen, is not expected.

About 30 Transports are to sail in a few Days to Williamstadt in Holland, to bring over the English Cavalry from Germany. All our Troops are to return Home by the Way of Holland.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, dated Nov. 25.

"The Count de Stahrenberg, after having demanded of our Ministers some Eclaircissements relative to the Conditions of Peace laid down in the Preliminary Articles, communicated to them the last Propositions made to his Sovereign, by the King of Prussia. They are such as no Court can think her Imperial Majesty might accept with any Propriety or Decorum. One Point especially, which suspends all the Effects of the pacific Disposition of the Empress-Queen, is the obstinate Refusal of the King of Prussia to agree to any Indemnification for the Havock and Desolation caused by his Troops in the Electorate of Saxony."

Dec. 11. A Letter from Paris says, "That the Joy expressed by the Merchants, Traders, and all Ranks of People in France, upon the Conclusion of the Peace, is not to be expressed."

We hear that a Bill will be brought into Parliament, for the Relief of Sailors and Soldiers discharged this War.

We hear that several Brokers have already received Commissions to purchase Shipping for the French Service.

There are near 100 Men of War ordered to be laid up as soon as possible.

The Bombs, Fire-Ships, and Sloops of War, that are deemed superfluous and old, are all ordered up the Thames, to be sold, with their Stores and Rigging.

A Reduction is ordered among the Marines; which is to begin with those who enlisted only for three Years, or during the Continuance of the War.

It is supposed, and with great Probability of Truth, that not less than two Millions Sterling of Property is owing or engaged for in the Conquered Islands to the British Merchants. An Object not unworthy the Attention of a British Parliament.

We hear that several Regiments of Militia are ordered to be disembodied, and forthwith sent Home.

About Stratford, West-Ham, Plaistow, Waltham-Abbey, and for twenty Miles North of London, most of the Cattle that were in the Fields were carried off, with Stacks of Hay and Wood, the Hogs that were in Sties and Yards, and the Horses that were in the Stables; for the Waters rose twelve Feet in less than five Hours, which was in the dead Time of the Morning, nothing of it being perceived at One o'Clock, and it reached the Chamber Windows before Five; and the Face of the Water was covered with the Bodies of the Beasts that perished. This Flood has extended over all the Marshes; and the Current is so strong in the Roads that no Horse can get through it. There have been several People lost already: A Woman and Horse were driven away by the Violence of the Stream; as was also a Gentleman in a Post-Chaise, who, with the Horses and Post-Boy, all perished in the Water; and three of the Passengers in the Bury Machine, with two of the Horses, were also drowned.

The Houses from the Swan at Stratford to Bow-bridge, are all overflowed, and the Inhabitants were obliged to get out at their Windows. The Water in the Road was Yesterday Morning above three Feet deep, and came into the Carriages as they passed along.

The Damage done along the Essex Coast by the late Inundation, occasioned by the Land Floods meeting a vastly swelled Tide, are represented as inconceivable.

The Callico Printers about Stratford, &c. have been damaged to the Amount of several thousand Pounds; their Linen being tore to Pieces in their Grounds, and carried away by the Force of the Waters. The Damage done by the Inundation in the Parish of West-Ham alone, is computed to amount to 100,000 l.

We are told that the River Mole, near the Bridge at Box-Hill in Surry, rose 15 Feet on Tuesday last, occasioned by the great Floods.

The 19th of August last, died at Landreci in French Flanders, Mr. Thomas Shortall, a Native of Kilkenny in Ireland, aged 104 Years, seven Months, and five Days, being born the 21st of December 1657. He had eat and drank with his Friends as usual the Day before, and expired without feeling any Pain.

At the Siege of Limerick in Ireland, in 1691, he was Captain of a Company of 100 Men in Grace's Regiment; and when a Part of the Remains of the Irish Army went the same Year to France, and was regimented, Shortall was put upon Half-pay. He afterwards entered as a Cadet in Clark's Irish Regiment, in which he obtained a Pair of Colours on the 20th of January, 1694; and the same Year was put upon Half-Pay. He served afterwards, for three Years, in the Gendarmes. April 30, 1698, he was appointed Lieut. on Half-pay in Clark's Regiment: October 23, 1708, Lieutenant of Grenadiers: Oct. 14, 1709, Aid Major: Sept. 6, 1710, he got the Rank of Captain on Half-Pay: Nov. 15, 1719, he was made Captain of Foot: June 6, 1729, a Knight of St. Lewis: Dec. 4, 1731, Major; and Lieutenant-Colonel on the 10th of June, 1745, after the Battle of Fontenoy, in which he received a Shot in the Throat. He retired from the Service, Jan. 31, 1752.

After his Death, there was found among his Papers, a Schedule of his Estate in Ireland, which consisted of 6400 Acres, and several fine Seats; all which were confiscated to King James's Successor. Of upwards of 30,000 Irish that went over to France with him, and of upwards of 100,000 who have gone over since, he was the sole Survivor.

Bristol, Nov. 20. Tuesday Night between Eleven and Twelve o'Clock, a Fire broke out at an House in Unity-Street, near St. Philip's Plain, the most affecting and deplorable that has happened for many Years. The House was full of poor Peo-

ple, in all twenty-four Persons. How the Fire began is uncertain, but it had forced its Way almost to the Top of the House before any of them were apprized of it. All the Tenants in the back Part of the House fortunately made their Escape; but those in the fore Part were very near perishing in the Flames: In the first Story lay a Man, his Wife, and three Children; who all saved themselves except the Son, a Lad about eleven Years of Age, who was burnt to Death; In the second Story, lay a Man, his Wife, and four Children, the oldest about ten, and the youngest a sucking Infant; the Room was filled with Smoke and Flames before they were awake; the Man ran to the Window to make his Escape, but the opening of it encreased the Fire, and before he could return to the Bed, he saw—distressing Scene! the Floor give Way, and his Wife and Children perished in the Flames; he made his Escape to the Top of an adjoining House. In the Garret, lay an old feeble Woman, and two Children, the Woman was saved, by being taken out at a back Room Window, but the Children were burnt: Their Father lying in another Room, could not possibly come to their Assistance.

PHILADELPHIA, February 17.
Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in London to his Friend here, wrote before the Preliminary Articles of Peace were signed.

"The Conquest of the Havannah, and the Recovery of Newfoundland, at the same Time that they have added to the Glory of our Arms, have nearly silenced the Clamours against the Ministry. We now wait with some Impatience to know how this Blow sits upon the Stomachs of the haughty Dons. If they are foolish enough, from national Pride, still to hold out, we cannot help it, we must proceed, though all Ranks are sufficiently tired of this bloody and expensive War. Nothing transpires yet in regard to the Negotiations for Peace; but I will venture to assure you (because I have it from the very best Authority) that if a Peace takes Place, it will be a glorious One. The Parliament meets soon, when, it is supposed, there will be some Opposition to Lord Bute; I think it cannot be great, as there is really nothing to find Fault with. The German War, into which Mr. Pitt was obliged to lead us, to please the late King, is what, of all Things, the Ministry want to get rid of, the Expence of it, being enormous, and the Operations bloody. We lost as many Men in that trifling Affair of Amembourg, as we did before the Havannah; it was, indeed, a downright Butchery, where many brave Men fell, to no glorious End.—The King of Portugal, if the Spaniards push on the War against him with Spirit, will, doubtless, soon be undone, and will, probably, be obliged to take Shelter here, till we settle Matters for him at a general Peace, which I suppose will be by our giving up the Havannah as a Compensation for reinstating him.—Thus our Alliance will do him most essential Service."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Esq; Governor of New-Jersey, and his Lady, are Passengers with Captain Budden, but the Winds having been contrary ever since the Ship got into the Road, they are not yet come to Town.

By a Gentleman from the Havannah, we have the melancholy Account of two Gentlemen (Messieurs Read and Boyd) belonging to this Town, being barbarously murdered there by four Spaniards, who, it was thought, had gone into their Store with a Design to rob them, as they left some Bags behind, being disturbed before they had committed the Robbery.—He also informs us, that Lord Albemarle was gone to England in the Rippon Man of War; that his Majesty's Ship Pembroke likewise sailed with him; and that a Prize was lately carried into the Havannah, on board which was the Governor of St. Jago de Cuba.

We hear that the Mars Privateer, Capt. Wright, of New-York, has taken a rich Prize Ship, bound to Cape Francois from Old France, and that the Vessel is arrived at Sandy-Hook.

* * * The PUBLIC are desired to beware of Counterfeit THREE POUND New-Jersey Bills, which, of late, have appeared among us.—They are badly done on a Copper-Plate, dated April 8, 1762, and are Printed on three Folds of Paper, pasted together, the Letters in the whole Bill being very irregular, and standing much out of Line; whereas the true Bills are neatly and regularly done in the common Printing Manner, and Printed on 2 Folds of Paper. In the first Line of the Face of the Counterfeit, the O in POUNDS is shorter and thicker than the other Letters in that Word; and

in the third Line the last E in JERSEY, is not like a Printing E, but is made in the Manner commonly used in Writing. In short, the whole is so ill executed, that we think, after this Notice, no Body can be imposed on by them.

The PUBLIC are also desired to beware of Counterfeit THIRTY SHILLING Bills of the same Money.

ANNAPOLIS, March 3.
By a Letter from a Gentleman of Veracity in Baltimore County, we have the following remarkable Account. "A Gentlewoman of this County being struck with Surprize, on seeing a Clock with the Representation of a Boy's Face, and his Rolling Eyes, mov'd by the Pendulum, was some Time after delivered of a Son, who is now about twelve Years of Age. I had never heard of this Case till about Two Years ago, when, on Sight of the Youth, the Figure in the Clock immediately occurred to me, and on Enquiry, the Parents related the above: 'The Youth is Comely; but has that constant Rolling of the Eyes, with a Side Motion of his Head, corresponding to the Time of a Clock.' Last Friday we had the deepest Snow which has fell here this Winter; but 'tis now almost all melted away."

Nottingham, February 15, 1761.
THE Subscriber once more gives this Public Notice, to all such as have had any Dealings with him, which remain yet unpaid, or otherwise unsettled, That they may come in and settle with him before the First Day of April next, as he proposes to go to Britain some Time in that Month, and hath appointed the said First Day, for the Delivery of his Books and Effects into the Hands of Mr. John Campbell, his Attorney in Fact, who is also to succeed him, as Attorney, for Messieurs Shortridge, Gordon, and Company, of Glasgow, whose Debtors are hereby particularly requested to come and settle their Accounts, before I deliver up the Books, as it may be a Means of saving themselves much future Trouble, and perhaps Expence. THOMAS CAMPBELL.

N. B. Said Campbell hath to sell Two young likely African Negro Fellows, that are season'd to this Climate, at a reasonable Price, in Bills of Exchange, Current Money, or Crop Tobacco.

LOST out of the Subscriber's Pocket, a Chester-Town in Maryland, on the 15th of February, a POCKET-BOOK of Needle Work, which contain'd a good many Memorandums, some Paper Money, a Bond for 50 l. Pennsylvania Currency, sign'd --- Armstrong, payable to David Sprout, Merchant in Philadelphia; one Set of Bills of Exchange, for 50 l. on Messieurs Crawford and Dunmore, in Glasgow, drawn by Edward Cairns, payable to John and Thomas Kirkpatrick; One other Set of Bills for 38 l. on London, endor'd by Francis Hatfield; One other for 30 l. on Liverpool, endor'd by Richard Whittle, and Francis Hatfield; One other Set, for 25 l. on Whitehaven, payable in London, endor'd by Joseph and Henry Threlkeld, or else by Joseph Threlkeld and Francis Hatfield; and a Protested Bill, drawn by Benjamin Grayson, payable to Robert Johnston. Beside some Accounts of Flour, a Memorandum Book, Receipts, &c. Whoever will return the said Pocket-Book to Mr. George Leyburn in Chester-Town, with its Contents, shall be welcome to all the Cash it contain'd, which it is suppos'd was near about Twenty Pounds. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK.

N. B. Letters of Advice are sent to prevent Payment of any of the Bills.

ALL Persons having Claims against the Estate of Daniel Davis, late of Frederick County, Deceased, are desired to send in their Accounts, that they may be Paid; and those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make speedy Payment to

THOMAS SCHLEY, } Administrator
JOHN JEREMIAH MYER, } of Baltimore.

TO BE RENTED,
ONE Thousand Acres of Land, to be divided into Six Farms, and some Meadow Ground thereon. Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Acres of Land, to be divided into Two Farms, a Part of which is Meadow Ground. One Hundred and Eighty Acres in One Farm, all Upland. The above Land is Woodland and very good, about 11 Miles from Baltimore-Town.

Also Sundry Lots to let upon Ground-Rent in Baltimore-Town. For Terms apply to

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WINCHESTER, February 21, 1763.
TO BE SOLD by BRYAN BRAUN, living
in Winchester, VIRGINIA.

THE following TRACTS of LAND in the
Counties of Frederick and Hampshire, in
the said Colony.

In FREDERICK, viz.

One Tract of 711 Acres situate within 6 Miles
of the Town of Winchester, close to the great Road
leading from Watkins's Ferry to the said Town:
The Land is in general Rich, well Water'd and
Timber'd, and on it are considerable Improve-
ments. It joins to a fine Stone Quaker Meeting-
House.

Also a Tract of 200 Acres of Improved Land,
within 7 Miles of the said Town, having a good
Range: The Land is extraordinary Rich, and
well Timber'd.

Also a Tract of 116 Acres of Land, situate on
Back Creek, within 16 Miles of said Town, and
within 8 Miles of the Warm Springs. It is in
general Bottom Land, Rich and well Timber'd,
and has a remarkable fine Spring, and fine Range.

Also a Tract of 337 Acres of Land on Sleepy
Creek, within 5 Miles of the Warm Springs, a great
Part of which is Bottom Land, well Water'd and
Timber'd, and fit for Meadow. There is a good
Mill-Seat on the Premises, and it has an extra-
ordinary good Range.

In HAMPSHIRE, viz.

A Tract of 450 Acres of choice Land on Little
Cape Capon Creek, chiefly Bottom Land, well Wa-
ter'd and Timber'd. It has a Mill-Seat, and con-
siderable Improvements, situate within 7 Miles of
Romney (the County Town) having a good Wag-
gon Road to the said Town, and has remarkable
good Range.

Also a Tract of 459 Acres of choice Rich
Land, chiefly Bottom, well Water'd and Tim-
ber'd, within 5 Miles of said Town of Romney,
has a good Waggon Road to said Town, and good
Range.

Also a Tract of 600 Acres of choice Rich
Land, known by the Name of The Green Springs,
within 12 Miles of said Romney, and 4 Miles of
Col. Cresap's, on the North Branch of Patowmack.
It is well Water'd and Timber'd, and has on it a
choice Mill-Seat. The Whole is fit for Meadow
and Tillage, and has an extraordinary good Range.

Also a Tract of 164 Acres of Land, adjoining
to the last mention'd Tract, well Water'd and
Timber'd, has a Sufficiency of Ground fit for
Meadow, and a good Range.

Also a Tract of 212 Acres of Land, within 20
Miles of the aforesaid Town of Romney, and 2 of
the South Branch of Patowmack. It is Rich Land,
well Timber'd and Water'd, and has fine Range.

Also a Tract of 300 Acres on Luna's Creek,
within 8 Miles of the last mention'd Tract. It is
chiefly Bottom, very Rich, and well Water'd and
Timber'd, in a delightful Part of the Country,
and good Range.

Indisputable Titles (clear of all Incumbrances)
to the above Tracts of Land, will be immediately
made to the Purchasers, by the Subscriber, who
will shew the Premises.

BRYAN BRAUN.

TO BE SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER,
on Friday the 25th of this Instant March, on the
Premises, for Bills of Exchange or Sterling Cash,

THE Plantation whereon Mrs. Catharine
Culver lately dwelt, adjoining Major Sim's
in Prince-George's County, near Nottingham, con-
taining 156 Acres.

THOMAS DAVIES.

Baltimore, February 25, 1763.

THE Partnership of Buchanan and Hughes be-
ing nearly expired; All Persons, whose
Debts with them have become due, are desired to
discharge the same by the First of May next, or
they may expect to be proceeded against by Law.

The said Buchanan and Hughes have on Hand a
large Quantity of Dry GOODS, which they will
sell very cheap, for Cash or Credit.

GOT away from a Negro Boy, about the
Middle of January last, between Annapolis
and Bladenburgh, near the Governor's Bridge, a
house colour'd Horse, about 13½ Hands high,
randed on the near Buttock something like RR
(a Piece) join'd Back to Back, appears to be
about 14 Years old, his Forehead full of Grey
hairs, shod before, has a hanging Mane, and
witch Tail, Paces slow, Trots, and Gallops,
and carries himself very low.

Whoever takes up the said Horse, and brings
him to Dr. David Ross at Bladenburgh, or the
Subscriber at Annapolis, shall receive Fifteen Shil-
lings Reward.

WILLIAM COOKE.

THE Subscriber, living in Cambridge, Dor-
chester County, has now on Hand, a very
good Assortment of European and India GOODS,
of about Five Hundred Pounds Sterling, or up-
wards, which he will dispose of, for Bills of Ex-
change, or Current Money, at Prime Cost, with
the Charges on.

JAMES MURRAY.

N. B. A good Store-House well situated in the
said Town to be LET.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE on
Monday the 9th Day of May next, pursuant to an
Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, for en-
larging the Town of Alexandria,

FIFTY-EIGHT Lots, or Half Acres of Land.
This Town is beautifully situated near the
Falls of Patowmack, one of the finest Rivers in
North-America; it affords good Navigation for the
largest Ships in Europe, up to the Town, where
there is an excellent Harbour. The Country back
is very extensive, and the Soil capable of produ-
cing Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Flax, Hemp, &c. in
great Perfection.

It's equal Convenience for Transporting any
Commodity to the Waters of the Ohio, is obvious
to any one that will give themselves the Trouble
of examining the Draughts of the Country.

To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 19th Day of April next
ensuing, at Alexandria, being Court-Day,

TWO LOTS, or one Acre, in the said Town,
known by the Name of the Long Ordinary,
consisting of one Dwelling-house, about 90 Feet
long, and 24 wide. Six Rooms below, all with
Fire-places, and Six Rooms above; a good Cel-
lar, Kitchen, Meat-House, &c. The whole well
pailed in, with a Garden distinct.

At the same Time is to be SOLD, One LOT,
with a good neat Brick House, about 36 Feet by
24; a good Cellar, Kitchen, and other Out-
houses; the Lot is well pailed in. They are both
well accustomed Public Houses.

Any Person inclinable to purchase before the
Time, may know the Terms, by applying to
CARLYLE and DALTON.

AT the repeated Solicitations of several Persons, the
OHIO COMPANY have agreed to lay off a Number
of LOTS for a TOWN at Fort Cumberland, near the Mouth
of Will's Creek, on Patowmack River, in the Province of
Maryland; and that each Purchaser may have an Opportu-
nity of attending, and choosing the Lots he may judge most
convenient, they will be SOLD to the Highest BIDDERS
on Friday the 15th of April next.

Any one who will consult the Maps must see that Fort
Cumberland, from its natural Situation and Contiguity to that
very extensive and fertile Country on the Ohio and its Waters,
must be the Key to all that valuable Settlement; it being the
highest and most convenient Landing-place for the Inhabit-
ants on the other Side the Allegheny Mountains, on all the
River Patowmack, which affords a Water-Carriage, that
with a very inconsiderable Expence, might be rendered safe,
certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, from the Great
Falls to the Spot now proposed for a Town. It is about
75 Miles Land-Carriage to the Monongahela, which is navi-
gable to the Ohio for flat-bottomed Boats or Battoes; and
not more than 65 Miles to the Youghiogine, where the
Road, as it is at present cleared to Pittsburgh, crosses; to
which Place the Indians frequently, before the War, brought
up their Battoes loaded with Skins: And all who are ac-
quainted with the Country agree, that a very good Waggon
Road may be made to that very Spot, or even a few Miles
lower down the River, which would reduce the Distance
from thence to Fort Cumberland at least 15 Miles. The
Land-Carriage from Pimmet's Warehouse, at the Little
Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of Patowmack, to
the Great Falls, does not exceed 12 Miles; and the Manu-
factures of Great-Britain may be transported by the Patow-
mack to the Ohio, and its Produce or Furs remitted through
the same Channel, with only 90 Miles Land-Carriage at the
most.

Fort Cumberland is about 115 Miles from Pittsburgh, 30
from Fort Bedford, 60 from Winchester, Land-Carriage,
good Waggon Roads, and 100 Miles Water-Carriage from
the Mouth of Conococheague Creek in Maryland.

The Day the LOTS are Sold the OHIO COMPANY will
LET to the highest Bidder, for a Term of Years, Two very
good Store-Houses, opposite to Fort Cumberland, in Virginia,
one 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and Lodging-Room
at one End, the other 44 by 20, with proper Conveniences
for a Family to live in, two Stories high each, besides Gar-
rets, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Skins, the whole
Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable for 12 Horses,
Meat-House and Dairy; there are Two good Battoes,
which will be given to the Person who Rents the Houses.
The whole entirely new, and will be completely finished,
and fit to enter upon immediately; and the Person who takes
the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, for a Term of
Years, of as much Land adjacent to them as he chooses.
Any one desirous to treat privately for the Store-houses, &c.
before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, may know the
Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who will attend at
Fort Cumberland on the 15th Day of April before-mentioned,
to deliver the Purchasers Deeds for their Lots: There is
great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Stone on the Lands,
on each Side of the River; and the Company are building a
Saw and Grist Mill, within a Mile of the Spot proposed for
the Town.

GEORGE MERCER.

THERE is at the Plantation of Flagb Payn,
near Patowmack River, in Frederick County,
taken up as a Stray, a Grey Horse about 12½
Hands high, has no perceivable Brand, a short
Mane, bob Tail, Trots, and is about 6 Years old.

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

On Thursday, the 21st of April next, will be Run
for, on the Race Ground in the City of Annapolis,
a Purse of FIFTY PISTOLES, free for any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, on the following Terms.

EVERY Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runs
for the said Purse, shall, if rising Four next
Grass, carry eight Stone, if Five, eight Stone
ten Pounds, if Six, nine Stone six Pounds, and
Aged, ten Stone: Horse Plates, and Shoes, not
allowed in the Weight.

Every Person that puts in a Horse, Mare, or
Gelding, for the said Purse, shall enter the same
with Mr. JONAS GREEN, on the Tuesday prece-
ding the Race, with whom he shall leave satisfactory
Vouchers of his or her Age, and at the same Time
shall pay Two Pistoles Entrance, or Half that
Sum, if a Subscriber to the Race; and such Horses,
Mares, or Geldings, of whose Ages satisfactory
Vouchers are not produced, shall be deemed Aged.

The Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that wins any
two Heats, wins the Purse; each Heat to be four
Times round the Poles; but if three several Hor-
ses, Mares or Geldings, win each of them a Heat,
then those three, and only they, to run a fourth
Heat, and the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that
wins the fourth Heat, shall win the Purse; any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that wins the first and
second Heats, shall be obliged to start again, if
required by any of the other Riders, and must save
his Distance, to entitle him to the Purse: No Dis-
tance a fourth Heat.

In running the Heats, if it cannot be decided,
which Horse, Mare, or Gelding, has his or her
Head at the ending Post first, that Heat goes for
nothing, and they may all start again, except it be
in the last Heat, and the Doubt between two Hor-
ses, Mares, or Geldings, if either of which had
won, the Purse would have been decided, then
they only shall start again.

Every Rider shall after each Heat is run, come
to the Scales with his Horse, Mare, or Gelding, then
and there to alight and not before, and to weigh
to the Satisfaction of the Judges, and in case of
Neglect or Refusal thereof, or want of Weight,
the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, of such Rider,
shall have no Share in the Purse, nor be permitted
to start again: But as a Rider may (unknown to the
Judges) alight previous to his coming to the Scales,
and by them, for want of timely Information, be
permitted to start again, such Horse, Mare, or
Gelding, shall take Place, the same as if it had
not happened.

If a Rider falls from his Horse, and the Horse
is rode in by another, that is of sufficient Weight,
he will take Place the same as if it had not hap-
pened, provided he goes back to the Place where
the Rider fell.

If any Rider shall cross, jostle, strike, or use
any foul Play, the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, he
rides, shall be deemed distanced.

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runs on
the wrong Side of the Poles, and does not turn
back, or is distanced in any of the Heats, shall
have no Share in the Purse, nor be permitted to
run any more.

The Entrance Money to be paid to the second
best Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that shall start for
the Purse.

If there are three Heats run, the Horse, Mare,
or Gelding, is second best, that wins one, and if
the Purse is won by two Heats, the Preference to
be determined by the Place they are in at the se-
cond Heat.

The Time of Starting will be between One and
Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, and Half an
Hour will be allowed between each Heat to rub.

All Disputes that shall arise to be finally deter-
mined by Messieurs Thomas Spring, Kenney Johns,
and Jonas Green, who are appointed Judges for
that Purpose.

The next Day will be run for, a Purse of
TWENTY-FIVE PISTOLES, free for any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, rising Four next Grass,
to carry eight Stone, each Heat to be three Times
round the Poles, and to be entered on the Day pre-
ceding the Race, with Mr. JONAS GREEN, to whom
they shall pay One Pistole Entrance, or Half that
Sum if a Subscriber to the Race; the winning
Horse of the Day before, to be excluded; all the
other Terms (hereto applicable) to be the same
as in the preceding Race.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Administrator on the Estate of Mr. William Chapman, late of London-Town, Merchant, Deceased, on Wednesday the 13th Day of April next, at the House of Mr. Henry Galloway in Annapolis,

2 CHOICE Parcel of Country BORN SLAVES, consisting of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN: for Sterling Cash, or Good London Bills of Exchange. The Sale to begin at 11 o'clock in the Afternoon. WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

2 AS I intend to Remove my STORE from Kent-Island, by the last of this Month, I desire all who have any Balances due them on Account of that Store, to call there and receive the same before that Time: And those who are Indebted, are likewise desired to make immediate Payment. HENRY WARD.

2 STRAYED or STOLEN from the Subscriber, a bright Bay Mare, about 13 Hands high, branded on the near Buttock D, has broad Hoofs, long Switch Tail, Trots and Gallops, and is about 4 or 5 Years old.

2 Whoever will bring the said Mare to the Subscriber at Piscataway, in Prince-George's County, shall receive ONE PISTOLE Reward. DAVID CLUNIE.

February 1, 1763. THERE is in the Custody of the Sheriff of St. Mary's County, Committed as Runaways, Two Negroes, viz.

2 Peter, about 6 Feet high, and about 30 Years of Age, very black, talks very good English. His Apparel is a Fearnought Jacket, large tarry Trowsers, a Yarn Cap, an old Hat, old Shoes and Stockings, and some REMAINS of a white Shirt: He says he was born in Lisbon, and was indentured there to John Willson, as by an Indenture dated at that Place, which he has with him, for 7 Years, with a fair Discharge on the Back, sign'd Isaac Webster, junr. does appear; and by two Letters which I have this Day received from the said Isaac Webster, the Hands appear to be the same: I am well convinc'd he is not the Man bound in that Indenture, but certainly is the Negro Peter some Time ago advertised by Isaac Webster.

2 The other named Charles, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, very black, was born at Mrs. Mary Jordan's in St. Mary's County, and says he belongs to Rapbel Helt, of Frederick County, Maryland, who bought him of Charles Jordan.

The Owners are desired to come and pay the Charges, and take them away, by SAMUEL ABELL, Goaler.

3 Charles County, January 20, 1763. I HAVE LAND to LEASE, for several Tenants, for a considerable Number of Years: Also, Tobacco for Sale, or to let out on Interest, on giving Security, if required. SAMUEL HANSON.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, At the Plantation of the late John Elliott, Deceased, in Anne-Arundel County, near Queen-Anne Town, on Monday the Seventh of March, at 11 o'clock, if Fair, or first Fair Day after, for Current Money, Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cash,

3 SUNDRY Likely Young COUNTRY-BORN SLAVES, Plantation Utensils, STOCK, and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Also One Hundred ACRES of LAND called Waterford, lying on Patuxent River, in the same County. All Persons Indebted to the said Estate are desired to make speedy Payment, that the Debts due from the same may be adjusted as soon as possible. RUTH ELLIOTT, Administratrix, THOMAS ELLIOTT, Administrator.

4 ANY Person qualified to take the Command of a large SEA SLOOP, and comes well recommended for his Sobriety, Industry, and Integrity, will meet with suitable Encouragement, by applying to JOHN HANSON, junior.

4 WANTED, a Young LAD as an Apprentice to Store-Keeping. Any one of a good Character, that would be willing to bind himself for three or four Years, may know the Terms by applying to the Printers hereof.

George-Town, Frederick County, Feb. 7, 1763.

THE Subscriber Chuses to inform his Friends in and about Marlborough, Piscataway, &c. That he intends (God willing) to be down early in the Spring to Inoculate as usual, according to Promise: He has Inoculated Numbers with very good Success, and hopes to the Satisfaction of all that Employ'd him. He has Reason to suspect that low Insinuations have been propagated thro' a View of prejudicing his Character. Characters are very Delicate; therefore would advise a certain Gentleman to be more Cautious. I hate Snarling Curs. I always have and ever shall despise the Puppy in the Manger. HENRY STEVENSON.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER at his Store in Annapolis, very reasonably, for Cash,

CHOICE Barbados SPIRITS, Barbados, Antigua and New-England RUM by the Hog-head or Gallon, a Quantity of best New-York LOAF SUGAR, RAISINS by the Keg or Pound, fresh CHOCOLATE, GUNPOWDER and Small SHOT. NATHANIEL WATERS.

N. B. The Subscriber wants to purchase a Quantity of BEANS immediately. N. W.

4 ANNAPOLES, February 10, 1763.

LYING in Hunger-River, Dorchester County, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber, a SCHOONER which will carry about 26 or 2700 Bushels of GRAIN: She is well fitted, faithfully Built, and a prime Sailer, has made two Bay Trips only. For Terms, apply to SHADRACH FALLEN at the abovementioned Place, or JOHN BENNETT.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on Friday the first Day of April next, near Delaware-Bottom, in Anne-Arundel County, on the Premises, (Pursuant to the Will of Mr. John Oliver, Deceased) for Cash, or good Security, if required.

A VERY valuable Tract of LAND, situate and lying about 14 Miles from the Head of Patuxent, and two Miles from Delaware-Bottom, where the Deceased lately lived, containing 396 Acres (being three Plantations) whereon is a good Dwelling-House, Kitchen, Quarters, Barn, Tobacco-Houses, and other Out-Houses; likewise two good Orchards, one of which consists of upwards of 500 good Fruit Trees. There is a good Deal of Meadow Ground, within good Fencing, and much more may be made.

Also Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Plantation Utensils, and Variety of Household Goods, of all Sorts, viz. Good Feather Beds, Looking-Glasses, Chairs, &c. &c. THOMAS OLIVER, Executor.

The Sale to begin at XI o'clock, and continue from Day to Day, 'till all is Sold.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on Thursday the 10th Day of March Inst. at Noon, for Sterling Cash, Bills of Exchange, or Currency,

THE Plantation where Mr. William Disney, Deceased, lately lived, about 4 Miles from London-Town, on the Road to Queen-Anne, whereon are a good Dwelling-House, Out-Houses, Bake-House, and a good Water Grist-Mill, with Bolt-ling Cloth, and every Thing complete for a Merchant Mill: There are 4 or 5 Acres of Meadow Ground, and more may be made with little Trouble. The Plantation contains about 70 or 80 Acres, and the Title is indisputable. FRANCIS HANCE.

N. B. The Sale to be on the Premises. 4

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of LAND called Thorsten's Neighbor, lying on Byram's Branch, near the Head of Byrd River, in Baltimore County, containing about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Tract of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of Baltimore-Town, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best suit the Purchaser.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living at the Vineyard near Annapolis, on the 23d of January last, a Convict Servant Man named Thomas Smith, he is a Welchman, and speaks but very little English. His Apparel was a brown Surcoat Coat, a Kersey Vest, and Cotton ditto, Cotton and brown Cloth Breeches, and a Pair of Boots.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings him home, shall receive TEN POUNDS Reward, beside what the Law allows, paid by

NATHAN LANE.

Piney-Branch, Prince-George's County, January 20.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Subscriber, by Bond, Note, or Book Account, are desired to come and discharge the same immediately, or they may depend on being dealt with as the Law directs, without further Notice. WILLIAM SCOTT.

TO BE SOLD,

A CHOICE Parcel of Land, being Part of a Tract of Land, called Hunting Quarter, containing 348 Acres, lying in Anne-Arundel County, Two Miles from Snowden's new Forge, Ten Miles from Elk-Ridge Landing, and 22 Miles from Annapolis, on which is a good Dwelling-House, and other Out-Houses, all in good Repair. For Title and Terms apply to

CHARLES GREENBURY RIDGELY.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Wednesday the 16th of March Inst. at the House of Mr. Arthur Charlton, in Frederick-Town, in Frederick County,

THE following Tracts of LAND, late the Estate of Mr. James Wardrop, Deceased, all lying in Frederick County.

One Tract called Partnership, lying on the West Side of Manockaff, below the Upper Ford, 230

One Ditto called Dear Bought, lying on a Draught of Anti-Eatum, near the Head of a Spring at Thomas Anderson's old Place, 500

John's Delight, lying on a small Run called Curry's Branch, at the Foot of Shannondere Mountain, near Curry's Gap, 104

Piney Hill, lying about 8 Miles above the Mouth of Conococheague, on the East Side of Lick Run, near Patuxent River, 86

Brentford, lying near John George Arnold's on the West Side of the Road leading from Conococheague to Frederick-Town, 35

For Title, or Terms of Sale, apply to JAMES DICK.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, on the 28th of Decemb. last, a Convict Servant Man, named Richard Stevens, a Prisoner Born, and Taylor by Trade, Speaks broken English, and very quick. He is about 5 Feet 1 Inches high, naturally of a pale Complexion, but when he ran away, his Face was much bruised, and had black Eyes, occasioned by Fighting. He carried with him sundry very good Clothes, viz. a very good brown Broadcloth Coat and Waistcoat, trimmed with the same Colour, a violet blue Set of Cloth, with divers other Things too tedious to mention.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him so that his Master may have him again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by

JOHN DUCKITT.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER,

A TRACT of Land, called Jarboe's Ranch, containing 400 Acres, lying near the Head of St. Mary's River, in St. Mary's County: Any Person or Persons inclining to purchase the Whole, or any Part thereof, may be informed of the Terms, by applying to

RICHARD WIMBATT.

N. B. The Payment, if agreeable to the Purchaser or Purchasers, may be made in Corn or Wheat, for one Third of their Purchase, the Remainder in Cash or Tobacco.

GOOD RUM to be SOLD at the New STILL-HOUSE in Charles-Town, and by JAMES REITH in Annapolis, at reasonable Rates.

PIGG-IRON, to be SOLD by BEEHANAN & HUGHES in Baltimore-Town.

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The following is a Copy of a Letter wrote by Col. Landon Carter, of Virginia, to his Friend, which was published in that Colony in September 1761, and which we have been requested by many of our Readers to Publish here for the Benefit of this Province, as they think it a sensible and judicious Performance on the Subject, and well worthy the Praise of all; and therefore we give it a Place without any further Apology.

To COLONEL PETER T.

DEAR SIR,

I gave me so much Pleasure to see you any Thing entertained with my Farm, that I cannot avoid gratifying your Enquiry relating to my LUCERN: I dare say you will own with me, that it is extremely fine; and, as I wish you may be tempted to make a Trial of some of it, I have now undertaken to describe the Method that I have used to bring it to such a Degree of Perfection, as to equal, if not exceed, the most extravagant Accounts of its Growth, even in those Authors who seem to be fond of alluring others into the Cultivation of Things, by Exaggeration.

Necessity, as well as Inclination, has for many Years prompted me to do something in the Farming Way; but I was for a long Time discouraged, by the Soil that I had unfortunately built on: You know it is of the Kind that is generally called Black-Jack Land, that is, a stiff white Clay, remarkable for the creeping gray Moss, and the low scrubby Oaks (vulgarly called Black-Jacks) that for the most part grow on it; and whenever any of it is cleared it is many Years before it throws out any Thing of the Grass Kind, excepting the Bloom, or Broomfraw Grass: Stuff that Creatures only browse on, when every Kind of juicy Herb is, as it were, retired into Winter-Quarters, and is but one Degree better than dried Sticks. But you may now see I am so happy as to have overcome this Discouragement, by Labour, and some little Genius, which has directed me to such Methods that have made my Land almost fit for producing every Thing I may say, excepting Indigo, which I must own I have never attempted; because I was always satisfied with Showers that seemed to promise something more real than golden Dreams, which too often vanish before a Man is well awake; and at last most destructive, if continued, when awake.

As in such a Soil, every Kind of Grass, but the Broomfraw, must be artificially introduced, I was resolved to try amongst others the Lucern; but in this I really despaired of any tolerable Success, because all the Authors that have written on it, say that it was not proper for any but light Lands: but having Recourse to an Experiment I had made many Years ago of it, on a Plantation where I then lived, remarkable for the Lightness of its Soil, I found it was at that Time my observation that those who had written thus on it, were either ignorant of its Nature, or, if they had ever tended it, had supplied the Want of Knowledge, and indeed Success, by a superabundant Degree of Imagination; that is, in short, though it would do tolerably well on light Lands, yet it did not answer, in any Proportion, to the Trouble and Expence that would attend the growing it. After this I resolved on a second Experiment of it, and that with a few Roots, in the soft clayey Parts of my present Garden; where I saw, that with the usual Care of a Gardener, it would come up to the full sanguine Expectations; and that the Clay Bottom of soft Lands was no Kind of Obstruction to the Growth of its Root, which kept its Course downwards to near two feet in Length, in two Years; besides many side Branches that shot from the Crown of the Plant, after each Cutting and perhaps oftener) and took their Course downwards also, for Nutrition. On the Strength of these Observations, I last Year undertook near an Acre of it, in order to supply my Creatures with an early green Food; by which Means I could at least save my Wheat (which, with Submission, I must say we often graze to a prodigious Loss in Point of Grain) and indeed prevent many Deaths amongst my Cattle, which we too frequently call the Consequence of Distemper, when it really appears it is too often owing to nothing but extreme Poverty, or sometimes perhaps to a Bile grown acrimonious by its Continuance in the Body, where it is often kept by the dry astringent Food that is, though but very perniciously, given to them during the Winter Seasons, and is only be properly thrown off by what the Grooms call a Grass Purge, to which Purpose the Books tell us Lucern is most admirably adapted.

I expect some Gentlemen will here reply, that although Lucern may be a good Medicine, yet Cattle will not eat it, or any other Kind of Grass is in Bile: I do not intend to contradict any of them, so as to bring on a Dispute about a Point; but this they must give me Leave to say, I have never seen any such Case; and even at this present Writing, when great Part of my Fields are perfectly white with the sweet Clover, natural to most rich Lands in the Country (a State to which you see I have happily brought some of my Lands) my Cows come Home with grunting, and go very carefully to their Crib, where they feed satially on it. If I was to advise in such a Case of nice Cases in Brutes, it should be to teach such Creatures better manners, and give them none of it, nor any Thing else, until their Stomachs came to; but perhaps they were fed too extravagantly with it at first.

The Method I took to grow this Grass was partly my own, and Observation, partly from the Reasoning of others, and is as follows: I have, before described, had nothing to enrich it but the Stomachs here and there of a burnt Brick-Kiln, that had been dug out of the same Ground some Years before; it was

all grown over with Broomfraw, which I had pared off, Roots and Earth, at least Half an Inch deep; this I wheeled away from the Field in the Month of February; and then had the Whole broke up, pretty deep, with a hilling Hoe; but it might have been done full as well with a Plough: I then dug Trenches at three Feet Distance from each other, about 14 Inches wide, and one Spit deep; the Earth that I took out of them I laid on the Spaces between them, and dug those Spaces, ridging as the Gardeners do their Winter dugged Ground. Early in April these Trenches, which had lain open until then, were lightly filled with the Ridges; and something above the Level of the Land, to allow for the Earth's shrinking, and keep the Water from ponding on the Trenches. After the Frosts had left us, and the Ground seemingly settled, with a good Rain or two, I chopped and raked the Trenches fine, and stretched a Line along the Middle of them, and by that Line made Holes for sowing the Lucern, according to the following Method.

Take the Bottom of a wooden Rake, with two upright Handles, fix in it wooden Teeth, the Thickness of a small Finger, at three Inches Distance, but not more, lest some of them should miscarry and the Ground in the Rows left too thin, and Half an Inch long, made a little rounding at the Point: Press with the Foot this Instrument, on the Earth by the Line, quite through the Ground, which will then be holed at equal Distance. Or it may be done with the Truck of a Barrow, stuck with Pegs of the same Size and Length, and set at the same Distance as in the other Instrument; and with a Frame roll this Truck along the Line, until the Holes are all made: Then with the Finger and Thumb drop into each Hole not less than five or six Seeds, until the Seedman has reached as far as he can to the right Hand, where he should mark at the Hole he left off; and with the Back of his Finger he must cover the Holes that he dropped into, lightly, and so he is to proceed until the Field is sown. It is incredible how soon a few Boys will pass over a full Acre in this Way; but a Man of tolerable Ingenuity might convert a Part of Mr. Tull's Drill Machine to such an Use, was it worth While.

If this Method of Sowing be pursued, three Pounds of Seed will nearly do for an Acre; but as the Seed is seldom very Good, perhaps it may require three Pounds and a Half. The only Way to try how it may be depended on is to take a few Seeds promiscuously, and sow them near your House, watering gently Morning and Evening; and in three or four Days, if it is good, it will certainly sprout, or show a Disposition to do so, provided it is not covered deeper than Half an Inch. The Number sown should direct the Quantity to be dropped in each Hole, always remembering the Evil of sowing too thick is sooner remedied than sowing too thin; especially when you sow in Rows.

Lucern differs very little from Clover in the Shape of its Seed, but in its Colour it does; for Clover is of a lively shining yellow, with a purplish Cast; and Lucern of a dull yellow, and the Seed not so plump as Clover: Both are alike for a While after sprouting, two thick Lobes being the first Leaves they appear with; but a Fortnight or three Weeks after it is come up Lucern takes such a Distinction as is not resembled by any Thing that I know but the Mellilot. It is therefore easily known from all Kinds of Weeds that spring about this Time of the Year. When it can be thus well distinguished it is to be weeded by Hand, as carefully as Tobacco-Plants generally are; for on this the Growth of it principally depends. Now, as this is the greatest Part of all the Labour necessary the first Year, the Usefulness of sowing it in Rows is easily discovered, as all Weeds but those directly in the Row may be pared away with a Turnip Hoe, as soon as the Rows are cleared by the Hand, which greatly facilitates the Labour.

When you find it has got Strength enough, earth it lightly up as you do Garden Peas; and when the Ends of the Leaves begin to look rusty (which it generally does, the first Year, at about a Foot high) the Whole must be carefully clipped down with Shears, to an Inch or so from the Ground: But Knives or Reap-Hooks are not yet to be used though in other Years they may, and the Roots be disturbed in the Ground. Thus, it is to be managed four or five Times (or perhaps oftener) the first Year, as the Seasons may prove; that is, weeded, clipped down, and earthed up afterwards.

The November following dig on each Side the Rows, with four Inches of the Lucern, a Trench of one Spit wide and Half a Spit deep; put into these Trenches three Manure three Parts rotten, and cover it with the Earth taken out of the Trenches, but so as not to leave the Rows of Lucern in a Hollow between them; that Water may not lodge there in the Winter, which would be injurious to it.

In March following, if the Soil is so dry as to perceive the Plants to show a new green Growth, dig up the Row, the Spaces between the Rows pretty deep, but not so near as to touch the Lucern, buried in November; then earth it up as before directed; but proportioned to its Growth. About the Middle of March you will perceive it to flourish; and as that Time of the Year is generally moist, it will be high enough to cut, near the Beginning of April, that is, about two Feet and better; for now the Height is to govern the Cutting, as the Roots have got so much Hold of the Ground as to keep the Leaves from running. In Cutting now take down no more than you want in your Crib Morning and Evening, according to a subsequent Direction that I propose to give in this Letter, and as soon as two or three Rows are cut down and carried off, weed the Rows and Spaces between, and earth up the Plants that are cut down, for by doing a Little thus every Day the Whole will be effected in its proper Time, and really imperceptibly. After this Cutting, which is the last, in the second Year of its Growth, as there is no Danger of uncovering the Dung, trampled in, in November; a single-winged Fluke-Hoe Plow, with one Horse, as you do in Corn-Fields, if the Mould Board be set wide enough,

will do the Work of Weeding and Earthing up the Lucern; the Horse's Labour will be a Trifle, if he is set to work as soon as a Row or two is carried off.

The Saving of Seed is rather a Prejudice than any Advantage to Lucern, therefore it should not be attempted unless Seed is wanted: In such a Case Mr. Millar seems to be very rational in his Direction, of leaving here and there a Bunch or two, or more, in a Row, at the first Cutting of it, in the second Year's Growth; but I must tell you the Seed does not ripen altogether, therefore it must be watched and cut out with the Stalk as it ripens. When these Branches are done bearing Seed, cut them down, and earth them up as before directed.

Let me now give you some Caution, by Way of further Directions: We are so sanguine in Virginia as to give over every thing that does not immediately turn out according to our Expectations, but be not you disheartened with Lucern in its first Stage, for I do assure you it will be at least a good Month from its coming up before it will look any Thing tolerable; and you may remember, my dear Colonel, how much the Scheme of tending it on stiff Land was ridiculed when my Field was viewed at such a Time, but now you see it answers every Expectation that could have been raised in the most warm Imagination. Again, Lucern will sometimes die away, for ten or twenty Yards in Length; a Circumstance that I own was very discouraging to myself; but as I was resolved on effecting a Thing that Reason, and indeed Experience, had convinced me might be done, I searched into the Cause of it, and found it at that Time to be the Mole that had eaten the Roots, or he could not have killed the Plant by burrowing, as it grows so deep; and as the Earth in the Rows was light, it was natural for him to take up and down them, and cut away. I had no Artificer to catch the destructive Villain, but the Planter's Method in his Tobacco-Beds readily struck me; and at eight or ten Feet Distance, in every Row, I drove broad Pieces of Clapboard or Shingles about twelve Inches deep, which proved such an Obstruction that he seldom cut a Plant afterwards.

As the Crops which will be annually produced, will be very large, they must naturally exhaust the Strength of the Soil: The Method of manuring in Trenches, as before, should then certainly be pursued, every second Year at least; and when you have once tried it, you will be so sensible of the Smallness of the Quantity of Manure that will be necessary for an Acre, that I am persuaded you will dung it every Year. Let me now endeavour to confirm this, by an Argument really much in Point, that I draw from Experience in my Farm; which a general Knowledge first started, and then led me to reduce it to some Degree of Certainty by Experiment: Every Planter knows that Half a Peck of good rotten Stuff, put into a Hill, will bring him a fine Tobacco Plant; now suppose each Hill to be a Yard square, the Acre must contain 4840 Hills (which are many more than good Planters choose to make in an Acre) and as 4840 Half-Pecks are equal to 605 Bushels, it follows that 15 Cart-Loads of Dung, rated at 40 Bushels to the Load, will dung all these Hills within five Bushels of Dung; but, as a Farmer, I will allow 20 Loads to the Acre, a Quantity which I have found will make Land of but an indifferent Sward, if any Thing pulverized by Cultivation, produce not only a good Crop of Tobacco, but also a fine Crop of Wheat; and as it is not required that Land for Lucern should be richer than Tobacco Ground, I propose to give it the same Proportion of Manure as I do allow to the Tobacco, which will be 20 Loads to the Acre only; for, according to the above Method of sowing it, there will be but Half the Acre in Tendence manured; for there are first four Inches on each Side of the Row not dunged, and 10 Inches in the Middle of the Spaces between each Row not touched with Dung; these both make 18 Inches, out of the three Feet Distance directed, from Row to Row, which is full Half the Acre. Now are 10 Loads, or 400 Bushels of Dung, such a Quantity as to frighten any one from preparing for an Acre of Lucern, tho' it should require it every Year? Does not every Gentleman's Seat really furnish as much, nay more, of those Things, that would be proper, were they timely taken Care of? Such as the Dust of Houses, the Sweepings of Yards, Cellars and Chimneys, and the Lie drawn Ashes of Soapworks which would all be excellent, if joined with the Traff of Gardens laid out to rot: Nay if Cloacina should spare some of the *Serie de Bouillie* from her Offactory, it would add to the Strength of the Compost. And the Way that I manage these Things is, after my Farm Dung is all carried out, I set my Dung Carts to collect the Offals (as I call them) of all Places, from every Hole and Corner, where they have been deposited by general Order, the preceding Summer and Winter; this they remove to some Plate convenient to the Ground that is to be manured by it; there it is heaped Stratum on Stratum, for the Summer's rotting (which is generally from the Middle of May to the Month of November) and turned by chopping all down perpendicularly, and heaped again in Order to mix the better, as often in the Time as my Gardener finds he can be spared from his other Work. Perhaps Marsh Mud, with which some Gentlemen are so very happy as to abound, will, if gotten any Time beforehand, and suffered to lie and dry, be a noble Manure of Lucern, when thus tended in stiff Clay Lands; for observe, although I am endeavouring to show from Experience that Lucern will grow to a prodigious Advantage in stiff Lands, I do not condemn the tending of it in light Lands, nor do I pretend to exclude the Use of light Manure: All that I mean is, that light Lands are so far from being (as the Books tell us) the best suited to it, that they do not produce it in any Proportion equal to stiff Lands, when properly managed; and perhaps it will be found that it requires both Kinds, namely, light for its upper Roots, to shoot and grow in until they have Strength enough to tend downwards, and then moist stiff Clays to draw Nourishment from, as they pass through them.

You will possibly look on what I have written as too much Trouble for you to undertake: If you, who have seen the Acre growing, with what you in Raptures pronounced the Food of 40 Cows, shall think so, what then must others do, that have not seen it? I will therefore here point out how easy it is to effect the Whole: I have only employed (except in bringing the Land from its rude State into regular Rows, and collecting my Manure) one trusty Fellow, who though but an indifferent Hand, has with two Boys (mere Children) hitherto managed and conducted this Acre, and my Garden too, to very good Purpose. I boast no Niceties in my Garden, but I believe I may say that the Extent of it, and perhaps the Dugging given it, necessary to make it produce tolerably, is Labour full as great as in other Gentlemen's Gardens, where Parterres and Orangeries are in great Esteem; but I need not dwell here, you have been so lately an Evidence to the Truth of what I write. You must now give me Leave to hint to you the Advantages of this Acre of Lucern: I do assure you on my Honour, that Part of it which you saw so high the 12th of this Month, had been cut down the 16th of April, at Least two Feet high; and I began to cut it again the 14th of this Month, and do find that four Cows can feed plentifully enough on it, Night and Morning; that is, they will eat but two Rows, of 50 Yards long each, in three Days. I say then if four Cows are three Days eating two Rows, it will require nine Rows of the same Length to feed 18 Cows the same Time, which is equal to three Rows a Day; and as 30 Days are found to be Time long enough for Growth to cut again, suppose only 90 Rows of 50 Yards long in an Acre (which are almost seven less than three really are) as each three Rows will be one Day longer growing from the Cutting than the next three Rows, the whole 90 Rows will expend 30 Days between the Cutting of the first and last three Rows: Therefore it is evident the Acre may be constantly feeding the 18 Cows, during the growing Season, which we may reckon from the Beginning of April, at Least, to the Beginning of August; and some Years longer, even until the Frosts come; but in this I am not quite so certain as I hope I shall be by further Observation. I wish I had directed the Milk of my Cows to have been measured Time enough to have stated the Quantity gained by feeding: Perhaps I should have discovered such an Advantage in it as would have enabled me, in this Account of the Usefulness of an Acre of Lucern, to reduce the Number of milch Cows, from 18 for Family Use, so as to take in the necessary Draught Horses into the Article of Feeding; for, as luxuriant as the Branches of this Grass are, they are nevertheless sufficiently tender for every Creature to eat, owing to its prodigious quick Growth.

I do suppose it will be observed on me, that during the Months of April and May, when this last Part of the Experiment was made, it was a Season uncommonly raining, which may not frequently happen, and therefore Lucern not always so profitable. I do allow we had frequent Rains, and they must also acknowledge, that it was so very cold at the Time, there was scarcely a Vegetable that appeared in a growing Condition; from whence I think I have two clear Deductions to be made in Favour of Lucern: First, generally that it is a Grass that will grow extravagantly, when hardly any Thing else seems to vegetate. Secondly, as Moisture is here the presumptive Cause of this Growth, it follows that stiff Lands, which always retain the Moisture much longer than light, are better suited than light Lands to its Cultivation. If it should be objected, that although stiff Lands may sometimes retain a Moisture suitable to the Growth of Lucern, yet at other Times, by keeping too much, they may injure it; I answer, such an Observation can only be good as to the above Ground ponding of Water, which should and may be carried off by Drains, cut prudently through the Field: For it is clear, in the Time of those Rains large Quantities of Water fell, and even a Day or two after the Weather had cleared up, a Hole of a Foot deep could not be dug in the Earth, but it would be presently full of Water, that oozed from the Land about it, and yet the Lucern grew extravagantly. Provided then, I say, the Bottom (as the Farmer calls it) is solid, it must be a Sort of a little Deluge of Water that will injure the downright Roots of this Plant.

There are some who recommend the sowing Lucern in August, because then all Weeds are sprouted for that Year, and you will not be troubled much in weeding the Plant when young, and it will have Time enough to get good Root, to stand the Winter. I own that the Business of Weeds, if

it be true as it is asserted, is a Reason sufficient for preferring August; but my Experiments have not been so successful in this Point; and as I know the Plant always takes some Time before it gets into a strong growing State, I apprehend the early Frosts in September may be dangerous: Besides, by sowing in April, if any Part of it should fail, there is at Least the August Season to restore it in, which will not be the Case, if it is first sown in August, should any of it miss; and there will be at Least eight Months Time lost in the Growth of that which shall be missing. However, let each Man please himself.

You must take one little Caution or two more with you before I have done: Every hasty Rain, with a hot or windy Day after it, bakes stiff Land: and as Lucern must needs, from its quick Growth, be a very succulent Plant, the Juices in such a Circumstance of baking Earth may be obstructed in their Circulation. It should therefore be lightly earthed up, when under such a State; but as this can only happen when the Plant is newly cut down, the general Direction for earthing after every Cutting will suffice, and at all other Times its Branches will shade its own Roots. I have somewhere read a Piece of Advice, that I now give you, not because I think it really necessary, if the Method I have before prescribed be strictly pursued, but lest by Accident it should in this Particular be omitted; that is, every Winter clear off all the Trash that may proceed from Branches left on the Lucern, that the tender Shoots which are always ready to come out may not be damaged. Again, Reason will direct you that such frequent Shooting and Cutting of Lucern must form a Crown to the Top of it, something like the Head of a Carrot: It should therefore be so governed in its Growth and Cutting that this Crown be not too low in the Ground or too high out of it; so that if you begin to cut it down to about an Inch high the first Time, you may continue it so as to make it about two Inches for ever afterwards. You will perceive that I do not at all approve of the Feeding it down with Creatures, in any Manner; I hope then I need not advise the fencing it in, against all Trespasses of every Kind, let who will write to the contrary, which I know some Authors have done.

I had almost forgot that it may be asked how long Lucern tended after this Manner will last in the Ground? I answer that (if the Books are to be depended on) it will continue by some for eighteen, by some twenty Years, and by others a much longer Time; and as none of their Objections to the tending it on stiff Lands run on the Continuance of it, I can hardly think it will fail sooner on stiff than it will on light Lands. But in this I speak nothing from Experience, and perhaps I never shall have an Opportunity of ascertaining the Period of its Growth from my own Knowledge, because much less Time than the shortest mentioned by any Writer on it, when added to the Age of a Man turned of fifty Years, is something too unreasonable for him to expect to live, especially in such a hot unsettled Climate as Virginia now seems to be.

I have now, my Friend, said every Thing on the Subject that I can do from Reason or Experience, and must beg Pardon for passing this Letter to you through the Press. It is done purely with a View to benefit some Part of my Country; and as I boast no new Discovery in it, but what every Writer on the Subject will excuse me for; such as the Pointing out a Method by which this most valuable Grass may be cultivated, with very great Success, on Lands that they have too hastily deemed improper, I am not ashamed to put my Name to it. And however extravagant some Parts of the Letter may seem to others; as it has the best Proof in the World to vouch for it, Matter of Fact founded on real Experience. I will say to every *Diogenes* Come and see. As to the cachinnations Blades, they may know that it is the Pleasure of an honest Man to endeavour to do a Service to his Country. And to believe that it will be now done in some Measure, is an Addition to the Satisfaction of,
Your Most affectionate Friend,

LONDON CARTER.

CHARLES-TOWN (in South-Carolina) Jan. 1.
THE 3d of November Commodore Keppel arrived at Port-Royal, with the Valiant, Orford, Nottingham and Temeraire, and brought in a French 50 Gun Ship, a Frigate, and nine Merchantmen, all richly laden with Sugars, &c. from Cape Francois for Old France; which he fell in with on his Way from the Havannah to Jamaica,

in the Windward Passage; only two Merchantmen and one Frigate escaped: The Frigate taken, is said to have 400,000 Dollars on board, Spanish Property, sent to Cape Francois from the Havannah, before that Place was invested, to be shipped from thence for Europe.—Nov. 8. At 45 Minutes past Eight in the Morning, a great Shock of an Earthquake was felt at Kingston, which lasted 15 Seconds, and so terrified the Inhabitants, that they ran into the Streets, fearing their Houses would fall.—Nov. 17. Arrived at Port-Royal, a French Transport Ship, with 84 Grenadiers on board, taken by his Majesty's Ship Rose, Captain Nott. The Prisoners said, they came out from Brest the latter End of September, with 15 other Transports, under Convoy of seven Men of War, with 5000 Troops, destined to succour the Spaniards at the Havannah.—Nov. 18. Capt. Wright, in the Mars Privateer of New-York, came into Port-Royal, having narrowly escaped being taken by the aforeaid French Fleet, which he fell in with just to Windward of the Cape, and judged to be English Cruisers, till he saw them all go into the Harbour: He afterwards discovered an Encampment upon the Hill, about two Miles West of the Town.—Nov. 20. Three Ships of the Line, and as many Frigates, sailed on a Cruise from Jamaica, who were ordered to join the Hampshire's Convoy off Cape Nicholas, and see them safe thro' the Passage.—Nov. 22. A large Sloop came into Port-Royal, and brought an Account, that the Richmond and Danae Frigates had taken two more French Transports, full of Troops, Part of the Fleet already mentioned. The same Day, 1 Leagues from Port-Royal, met a Privateer, belonging to Virginia, going in with a large French Homeward bound Ship, which she had taken.—Dec. 3. The Hampshire's Convoy was separated in a Gale of Wind, between Navassa and Cape Tiberoon, which obliged many of them to be away. The 14th, about 33 of them got together again near Cape Nicholas, where the Convoy was joined by six Men of War, that sailed from Jamaica the 25th of November. The Whole went to under the Land, in order to refit such Merchantmen as had carried away Spars, &c.—Dec. 17. A Providence Privateer, called the Abigail, Capt. Wells, Commander, came into the Fleet at Nicholas, and gave Information, that on the 10th a Privateer Ship belonging to New York, commanded by Capt. Oman, and a Privateer Sloop, belonging to Rhode-Island, Capt. Cranston, were taken, and carried into the Cape, by two French 64 Gun Ships; Capt. Wells took up Cranston's Boat, and seven Hands; that were sitting; the Privateers were at Anchor, and the French Ship shewed English Colours.—Dec. 18. The George Privateer, Capt. Kemp, of New Providence, anchored amongst the Fleet at Cape Nicholas, who said he had taken a large French Ship, the Bite of Leoganne, which he intended to send to Providence; but that he was parted from his Ship in a Gale of Wind near the Old Straits, and had since learnt, that the French Crew, being 14 in Number, rose on the 12 Men, he put on board overpowered them, and carried the Ship to Bay-coa.—Dec. 19. The whole Fleet got under Way from Cape Nicholas, and the same Night Captain Haig lost Sight of them.

By the Conquest of Canada, it is computed there are 52,000 Gunmen of different Nations of Indians reduced to his Majesty's Obedience.

PERTH-AMBOY, February 26, 1765.
Yesterday, about One o'Clock, his Excellency WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Esq; Captain General, and Governor in Chief of the Province of New-Jersey, arrived in this City from Philadelphia.—Notwithstanding the great Inclemency of the Weather, his Excellency was met about seven Miles off by the Middlesex Troop of Horse and several Gentlemen in Sleighs, who attended him back to this Place. On his Arrival, his Majesty's Council for this Province, having been summoned for that Purpose, received him; and after his Commission was read in Council, and the usual Oaths administered, the Commission was published in the Court-House, amidst a very great Concurrence of People; and the whole was conducted with as much Decency, and good Decorum, as this Season could possibly admit of.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.
Captain Ashmead, from Jamaica, informs us that Captain James Lake, in a Privateer Sloop, 16 Carriage Guns, belonging to that Island, being on a Cruise, fell in with five Spanish Privateers, going to St. Jago de Cuba, from Tiberoon Bay, with 700 Soldiers, it was said, on board: That Captain Lake engaged these Privateers for about two Hours, and behaved most gallantly, he

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ANNAPOLIS, March 10.

Tuesday last Died here, in the Prime of his Age, after a tedious Indisposition, Mr. BEALE NICHOLSON, a very worthy young Gentleman, whose amiable and virtuous Deportment gain'd him the Love and Esteem of all his Acquaintance, by whom his Death is sincerely regretted.

We are inform'd from Cecil County, that on the 24th of February past, Died there, Mr. JAMES BAXTER, late Sheriff of that County, and formerly one of their Magistrates and Representatives, a Gentleman of an honest, fair, and exemplary Character, in every Station of Life, as well Private as Public, and much Esteem'd by all good Men. Mr. BAXTER was greatly afflicted for some Years before his Death, with a Cancer in his Head, which gave him constant and sometimes excruciating Pains; but he bore his Sufferings with a true Christian Patience and Resignation, without murmuring at the Will of Heaven: At length it brought on him the Mercy Stroke, and releas'd him from Trouble.

MR. WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Province, who served an Apprenticeship to Mr. Lux Merchant, of Baltimore, is gone in the *Semeter*, Capt. *Errickson*, to settle at St. John's in *Antigua*, and will be glad to receive Confirmations from any of his Acquaintance, Countrymen, or Others, who will oblige him with their Favours of that Sort; and they may depend on his Care, Expedition and strict Punctuality. Having already Lived some Time in the *West-Indies*, he obtain'd sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honesty, and Integrity.

Charles County, March 1, 1763.

To be SOLD by the Subscribers, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on TUESDAY the Tenth Day of MAY next, at the late Dwelling-House of Mr. JOHN FENDALL, deceased, for Sterling Cash, Bills of Exchange, Tobacco, Virginia or Inspection Currency.

A CHOICE Parcel of COUNTRY-BORN SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls; among them are several Tradesmen, and House Maids that understand Cooking, &c. A Variety of Household Furniture, and sundry Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Also the said *John Fendall's* Stud of BLOODED HORSES, MARES and COLTS; among which is the famous Grey Stone Horse that beat *Goodrick's* Black a Quarter of a Mile, with 85 odds in Riding: He also won a Match of a Quarter of a Mile against a Virginia Horse called *Hips*, and is thought by Gentlemen, who know him, to be a very swift Horse. He was bred by Col. *Taffer*, and will be delivered in good Order to the Purchaser. Time will be allowed for Payment, if required, on giving Bond and Security. The Sale to begin at XII o'Clock, and continue till all is Sold.

ALL Persons who have just Claims against the Estate of the said *John Fendall*, are desired to bring them in, that they may be settled and adjusted: And all Persons who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make speedy Payment, otherwise they will be sued and warranted without Respect to Persons. Those who are indebted on Account, will be allowed Time for Payment, provided they will come and settle them by Bond in a short Time.

SARAH FENDALL, } Executors.
PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL, }

Mount Calvert, Pr. George's County, March 1, 1763.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER,

SOME Negro WOMEN and BOYS, for Cash or Bills. Also to be SOLD or LET, Four Hundred ACRES of LAND, near *Piscataway*, whereon is a New Dwelling-House, Tobacco-House, Corn House, and an Old Quarter.

All Persons that have just Claims against the Subscriber, are desired to apply for Payment; and those Indebted in Accounts of above two Years standing, are desired to come and pay or settle by Note. Notes without a Seal, above two Years standing, may be renewed.

THOMAS HAMILTON.

SENT away by Mistake, to some Part of *Patuxent*, from on board the *Essex*, *John Carling*, Master, two Parcels of Goods, marked L P, with Figure 4 and a Crow Foot between them, in a Diamond, a Cask, N^o. 1, and a Bundle N^o. 2. Any Information concerning them given to the Subscriber, living at *Lower-Marlbrough*, will be most gratefully acknowledged. DAVID SLATER.

To be SOLD, on Saturday the 26th Day of this Instant March, (if Fair, or first Fair Day after) to the Highest Bidder, for Sterling Cash, or Bills of Exchange.

PART of a Tract of LAND containing 150 Acres, 50 Acres of the Land is all fine rich Woods, the Whole within a good Fence; it lies about Two Miles and a Half from *Pig-Point*, and may be seen at any Time between this and the Day of Sale, by applying to

107/1. SAMUEL LANE, Son of Richard.

Anne-Arundel County, March 5, 1763.

WHEREAS several Persons have of late made it a Custom to pass and repass through the Subscriber's Inclosures, to his great Prejudice; such as, at Times, by picking up his Grubbing Hoes, &c. and converting them to their own Use: This is therefore to forewarn all Persons from Trespassing in the like Manner for the future, otherwise they will be dealt with as the Law directs, by 107/5 JAMES CARY.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on the Twelfth, on Saturday the 21st Day of May,

A VALUABLE Tract of LAND (whereon the Subscriber now lives) lying in *Anne-Arundel* County, upon the Falls of *Patapsco*, and about Four Miles from *Elk-Ridge* Landing, containing 300 Acres, whereon is a Dwelling-House, Two Tobacco Houses, besides several other Improvements: It is well Timbered, and a very convenient Place for Erecting a Mill. The Right is indisputable. 107/5 *John B. Cary*

Whoever inclines to purchase, may know the Title, by applying to EDWARD TALBOT.

107/5, 5 Head of *South-River*, March 9, 1763.

RAN away from the Subscriber on Monday last, an Apprentice Lad, turned of 19 Years of Age, named *Richard Clark*, he is about 5 Feet 4 or 5 Inches high, well set, and of a dark Complexion: Had on when he went away, a Pair of old Negro Shoes, grey Worsted Stockings, Serge Breeches, old brown Coat much patched, and old Felt Hat: He has short black Hair, and wears a white Cap.

Whoever brings the said Lad home, or secures him so that his Master may get him again, shall receive Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by BENJAMIN WILLIAMS.

N. B. All Persons are forewarned from entertaining him, as they will answer it at their Peril.

THERE is in the Possession of *James Kelly*, of *Baltimore-Town*, taken up as a Stray, a Black Ridgling Colt, four Years old, about 13 Hands high, without any Brand or natural Mark; and has a white Spot on his left Shoulder, supposed to be occasioned by his being in Gears.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 107/5 X

THERE is in the Possession of *Samuel Wickham*, in *Frederick* County, taken up as a Stray, a dark Bay or Brown Gelding, about Four Years old, has a short Tail, and is branded on the near Thigh DICK. He has a Bell on, mark'd K, with a Leather Collar, and single Buckle.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 107/5/12

THERE is at the Plantation of *Michael Kirkpatrick*, on *Anti-Etam*, in *Frederick* County, taken up as a Stray, a Black Mare with a Star in her Forehead, and a Snip on her Nose, branded on one of her Shoulders thus PP. 107/5/12

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of *James Tower*, in *Dorchester* County, near *Mrs. Potter's*, taken up as a Stray, a Sorrel Mare about 14 Hands high, her Mane hangs on the rising Side, her near hind Foot white, a small Star in her Forehead, a middling Switch Tail, no Brand visible, she is a natural Pacer, and about four Years old.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 107/5/5

THERE is in the Possession of *William Green*, at a Plantation belonging to Mr. *Henry Hill* in *South-River* Neck, about 3 Miles from *Annapolis*, taken up as a Stray, a small Black Horse, without any perceivable Brand, or any other Mark.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of *William Wells*, living on *Hall's Creek*, *Calvert* County, taken up as a Stray, a small Bay Gelding, having a Star in his Forehead, and a small White Spot on his Nose, but no perceivable Brand.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of *William Leadbeater*, near *Annapolis*, taken up as a Stray, a Black and White PY'D COW, mark'd with a single Crop in each Ear.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

TO BE RENTED,

ONE Thousand Acres of Land, to be divided into Six Farms, and some Meadow Ground thereon. Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Acres of Land, to be divided into Two Farms, a great Part of which is Meadow Ground. One Hundred and Eighty Acres in One Farm, all Upland. The above Land is Woodland and very good, about 17 Miles from *Baltimore-Town*.

Also Sundry Lots to let upon Ground-Rent in *Baltimore-Town*. For Terms apply to

BRIAN PHILPOT.

AT the repeated Solicitations of several Persons, the OHIO COMPANY have agreed to lay off a Number of LOTS for a TOWN at *Fort Cumberland*, near the Mouth of *Willis's Creek*, on *Patowmack* River, in the Province of *Maryland*; and that each Purchaser may have an Opportunity of attending, and choosing the Lots he may judge most convenient, they will be SOLD to the Highest BIDDERS on Friday the 15th of April next.

Any one who will consult the Maps must see that *Fort Cumberland*, from its natural Situation and Contiguity to that very extensive and fertile Country on the *Ohio* and its Waters, must be the Key to all that valuable Settlement; it being the highest and most convenient Landing-place for the Inhabitants on the other Side the *Allegheny* Mountains, on all the River *Patowmack*, which affords a Water-Carriage, that with a very inconsiderable Expence, might be rendered safe, certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, from the Great Falls to the Spot now proposed for a Town. It is about 75 Miles Land-Carriage to the *Monongahela*, which is navigable to the *Ohio* for flat-bottomed Boats or Barges; and not more than 65 Miles to the *Tauwagaine*, where the Road, as it is at present cleared to *Pittsburg*, crosses; to which Place the *Indians* frequently, before the War, brought up their Barges loaded with Skins: And all who are acquainted with the Country agree, that a very good Waggon Road may be made to that very Spot, or even a few Miles lower down the River, which would reduce the Distance from thence to *Fort Cumberland* at least 15 Miles. The Land-Carriage from *Pittsburg's* Warehouse, at the Little Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of *Patowmack*, to the Great Falls, does not exceed 12 Miles; and the Manufactures of *Great-Britain* may be transported by the *Patowmack* to the *Ohio*, and its Produce or Furs remitted through the same Channel, with only 90 Miles Land-Carriage at the most.

Fort Cumberland is about 115 Miles from *Pittsburg*, 30 from *Fort Bedford*, 60 from *Winchester*, Land-Carriage, good Waggon Roads, and 100 Miles Water-Carriage from the Mouth of *Conococheague* Creek in *Maryland*.

The Day the LOTS are Sold the OHIO COMPANY will LET to the highest-Bidder, for a Term of Years, Two very good Store-Houses, opposite to *Fort Cumberland*, in *Virginia*, one 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and Lodging-Room at one End, the other 44 by 20, with proper Conveniences for a Family to live in, two Stories high each, besides Garrets, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Skins, the whole Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable for 12 Horses, Meat-House and Dairy; there are Two good Barges, which will be given to the Person who Rents the Houses. The whole entirely new, and will be completely finished, and fit to enter upon immediately; and the Person who takes the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, for a Term of Years, of as much Land adjacent to them as he chooses. Any one desirous to treat privately for the Store-houses, &c. before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who will attend at *Fort Cumberland* on the 15th Day of April before-mentioned, to deliver the Purchasers Deeds for their Lots. There is great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Stone on the Lands, on each Side of the River; and the Company are building a Saw and Grist Mill, within a Mile of the Spot proposed for the Town. GEORGE MERCER.

THERE is at the Plantation of *Fleish Poyne*, near *Patowmack* River, in *Frederick* County, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Horse about 12 Hands high, has no perceivable Brand, a short Mane, bob Tail, Trots, and is about 6 Years old.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

Nottingham,

Nottingham, February 15, 1763.

THE Subscriber once more gives this Public Notice, to all such as have had any Dealings with him, which remain yet unpaid, or otherways unsettled, That they may come in and settle with him before the First Day of April next, as he purposes to go to Britain some Time in that Month, and hath appointed the said First Day, for the Delivery of his Books and Effects into the Hands of Mr. John Campbell, his Attorney in Fact, who is also to succeed him, as Attorney, for Messieurs Shortridge, Gordon, and Company, of Glasgow, whose Debtors are hereby particularly requested to come and settle their Accounts, before I deliver up the Books, as it may be a Means of saving themselves much future Trouble, and perhaps Expence. THOMAS CAMPBELL.

N. B. Said Campbell hath to sell Two young likely African Negro Fellows, that are season'd to this Climate, at a reasonable Price, in Bills of Exchange, Current Money, or Crop Tobacco.

ALL Persons having Claims against the Estate of Daniel Davis, late of Frederick County, Deceased, are desired to send in their Accounts, that they may be Paid; and those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make speedy Payment to THOMAS SCHLEY, JOHN JEREMIAH MYER, Administrators.

To be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on Friday the 25th of this Instant March, on the Premises, for Bills of Exchange or Sterling Cash,

THE Plantation whereon Mrs. Catbarine Culver lately dwelt, adjoining Major Sim's in Prince-George's County, near Nottingham, containing 156 Acres. THOMAS DAVISS.

Baltimore, February 25, 1763.

THE Partnership of Buchanan and Hughes being nearly expired; All Persons, whose Debts with them have become due, are desired to discharge the same by the First of May next, or they may expect to be proceeded against by Law.

The said Buchanan and Hughes have on Hand a large Quantity of Dry GOODS, which they will sell very cheap, for Cash or Credit.

THE Subscriber, living in Cambridge, Dorchester County, has now on Hand, a very good Assortment of European and India GOODS, of about Five Hundred Pounds Sterling, or upwards, which he will dispose of, for Bills of Exchange, or Current Money, at Prime Cost, with the Charges on. JAMES MURRAY.

N. B. A good Store-House well situated in the said Town to be LET.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE on Monday the 9th Day of May next, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, for enlarging the Town of Alexandria,

FIFTY-EIGHT Lots, or Half Acres of Land. This Town is beautifully situated near the Falls of Patowmack, one of the finest Rivers in North-America; it affords good Navigation for the largest Ships in Europe, up to the Town, where there is an excellent Harbour. The Country back is very extensive, and the Soil capable of producing Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Flax, Hemp, &c. in great Perfection.

It's equal Convenience for Transporting any Commodity to the Waters of the Ohio, is obvious to any one that will give themselves the Trouble of examining the Draughts of the Country.

To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 19th Day of April next ensuing, at Alexandria, being Court-Day,

TWO LOTS, or one Acre, in the said Town, known by the Name of the Long Ordinary, consisting of one Dwelling-house, about 90 Feet long, and 24 wide. Six Rooms below, all with Fire-places, and Six Rooms above; a good Cellar, Kitchen, Meat-House, &c. The whole well pailed in, with a Garden distinct.

At the same Time is to be SOLD, One LOT, with a good neat Brick House, about 36 Feet by 24; a good Cellar, Kitchen, and other Out-houses; the Lot is well pailed in. They are both well accustomed Public Houses.

Any Person inclinable to purchase before the Time, may know the Terms, by applying to

CARLYLE and DALTON.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Administrator on the Estate of Mr. William Chapman, late of London-Town, Merchant, Deceased, on Wednesday the 13th Day of April next, at the House of Mr. Henry Gassaway in Annapolis,

A CHOICE Parcel of Country Born SLAVES, consisting of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN; for Sterling Cash, or Good London Bills of Exchange. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon. WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

STRAYED or STOLEN from the Subscriber, a bright Bay Mare, about 13 Hands high, branded on the near Buttock D, has broad Hoofs, long Switch Tail, Trots and Gallops, and is about 4 or 5 Years old.

Whoever will bring the said Mare to the Subscriber at Piscataway, in Prince-George's County, shall receive ONE PISTOLE Reward.

DAVID CLUNIE.

Port Tobacco, January 31, 1763.

ANY Person qualified to take the Command of a large SEA SLOOP, and comes well recommended for his Sobriety, Industry, and Integrity, will meet with suitable Encouragement, by applying to JOHN HANSON, junior.

WANTED, a Young LAD as an Apprentice to Store Keeping. Any one of a good Character, that would be willing to bind himself for three or four Years, may know the Terms by applying to the Printers hereof.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER at his Store in Annapolis, very reasonably, for Cash,

CHOICE Barbados SPIRITS, Barbados, Antigua and New-England RUM by the Hog-head or Gallon, a Quantity of best New York LOAF SUGAR, RAISINS by the Keg or Pound, fresh CHOCOLATE, GUNPOWDER and small SHOT. NATHANIEL WATERS.

N. B. The Subscriber wants to purchase a Quantity of BEANS immediately.

ANNAPOLIS, February 10, 1763.



LYING in Hunger-River, Dorchester County, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber, a SCHOONER which will carry about 26 or 2700 Bushels of GRAIN: She is well fitted, richly built, and a prime Sailer, has made two Bay Trips

only. For Terms, apply to SHADRACH FALLEN at the abovementioned Place, or JOHN BENNETT.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on Friday the first Day of April next, near Delaware-Bottom, in Anne-Arundel County, on the Premises, (Pursuant to the Will of Mr. John Oliver, Deceased) for Cash, or good Security, if required.

A VERY valuable Tract of LAND, situate and lying about 14 Miles from the Head of Patapsco, and two Miles from Delaware-Bottom, where the Deceased lately lived, containing 396 Acres (being three Plantations) whereon is a good Dwelling-House, Kitchen, Quarters, Barn, Tobacco-Houses, and other Out-Houses; likewise two good Orchards, one of which consists of upwards of 500 good Fruit Trees. There is a good Deal of Meadow Ground, within good Fencing, and much more may be made.

Also Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Plantation Utensils, and Variety of Household Goods, of all Sorts, viz. Good Feather Beds, Looking-Glasses, Chairs, &c. &c.

THOMAS OLIVER, Executor.

The Sale to begin at XI o'Clock, and continue from Day to Day, 'till all is Sold.

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of LAND called Thurston's Neighbour, lying on Bynam's Branch, near the Head of Bush River, in Baltimore County, containing about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Tract of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of Baltimore-Town, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best suit the Purchaser.

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RAN away from the Subscriber, living at the Vineyard near Annapolis, on the 23d of January last, a Convict Servant Man named Thomas Smith, he is a Welshman, and speaks but very little English. His Apparel was a brown Surcoat Coat, a Kersey Vest, and Cotton ditto, Cotton and brown Cloth Breeches, and a Pair of Boots. Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings him home, shall receive TEN POUNDS Reward, beside what the Law allows, paid by

NATHAN LANE.

Piney Branch, Prince-George's County, January 20.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Subscriber, by Bond, Note, or Book Account, are desired to come and discharge the same immediately, or they may depend on being dealt with as the Law directs, without further Notice.

WILLIAM SCOTT.

TO BE SOLD,

A CHOICE Parcel of Land, being Part of a Tract of Land, called Hunting Quarter, containing 348 Acres, lying in Anne-Arundel County, Two Miles from Snowden's new Forge, Ten Miles from Elk Ridge Landing, and 22 Miles from Annapolis; on which is a good Dwelling-House, and other Out-Houses, all in good Repair. For Title and Terms apply to

CHARLES GREENBURY RIDGELY.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Wednesday the 16th of March Inst. at the House of Mr. Arthur Charlton, in Frederick-Town, in Frederick County,

THE following Tracts of LAND, late the Estate of Mr. James Wardrop, Deceased, all lying in Frederick County.

One Tract called Partnership, lying on the West Side of Manockasy, below the Upper Ford, 280

One Ditto called Dear Bought, lying on a Draught of Anti-Batam, near the Head of a Spring at Thomas Anderson's old Place, 500

John's Delight, lying on a small Run called Curry's Branch, at the Foot of Shannondore Mountain, near Curry's Gap, 104

Piney Hill, lying about 8 Miles above the Mouth of Conococheague, on the East Side of Lick Run, near Patowmack River, 86

Brentford, lying near John George Arnold's on the West Side of the Road leading from Conococheague to Frederick-Town, 35

For Title, or Terms of Sale, apply to JAMES DICK.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, on the 28th of Decemb. last, a Convict Servant Man, named Richard Stevens, a Protestant Born, and Taylor by Trade, Speaks broken English, and very quick. He is about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, naturally of a pale Complexion, but when he ran away, his Face was much bruised, and had black Eyes, occasioned by Fighting. He carried with him sundry very good Clothes, viz. a very good brown Broadcloth Coat and Waistcoat, trimmed with the same Colour, a violet blue Suit of Cloth, with divers other Things too tedious to mention.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him so that his Master may have him again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by

JOHN DUCKER.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER,

A TRACT of Land, called Jarboe's Ramble, containing 400 Acres, lying near the Head of St. Mary's River, in St. Mary's County: Any Person or Persons inclining to purchase the Whole, or any Part thereof, may be informed of the Terms, by applying to

RICHARD WIMSATT.

N. B. The Payment, if agreeable to the Purchaser or Purchasers, may be made in Corn or Wheat, for one Third of their Purchase, the Remainder in Cash or Tobacco.

GOOD RUM to be SOLD at the New STILL-HOUSE in Charles-Town, and by JAMES REITH in Annapolis, at reasonable Rates.

PIGG-IRON, to be SOLD by BUCHANAN & HUGHES in Baltimore-Town.

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COLOGNE, November 26.

TWENTY Battalions, and 30 Squadrons, of the Prince of Conde's Division, commanded by the Marquis de Monteynard, separated the 17th, from the Army in Hesse, and marched to the Lower Rhine. The Avant Guard arrived here last Wednesday. Yesterday the Headquarters were in this Town, where they will continue till the 28th, when they will be transferred to Duffeldorf.

The Regiment of Champagne is here; Anhalt, Baviere and Vierzet, at Wesel; two Battalions of Piedmont at Cleves; one at Calcar, and the other at Rees; Bouillon, Lockman, and a Battalion of Militia at Duffeldorf; Reding at Guedres; Arbonner at Undingen; the Royal Artillery at Neus; the Dragoons of Chapt at Cleves, and in the Neighbourhood; Flamarans at Orsoy; Schomberg at Altkirk, and the Light Troops at Rees, Zanten and Wesel. If the Regiments were complete, they would amount to 20,000 Men.

Paris, Nov. 22. The Proceedings in the Parliament of Provence, relative to the Jesuits, having been far from unanimous, but on the contrary attended with warm Debates; and some of the Members having complained to the King, his Majesty hath sent a Message, commanding the Parliament to send the six Arrests they have passed on this Matter, with the Grounds thereof, to be laid before him; and in the mean Time to suspend the Execution of those Arrests.

Verfailles, Nov. 27. Since the Preliminaries were signed, it is assured, France cedes to Spain that Part of Louisiana which is left her, in Exchange for that Part of St. Domingo which is possessed by Spain.

Cologne, Dec. 1. On the 18th of last Month the flying Hospital on the Upper Rhine was broke up, as was that here the 27th. Two-thirds of the Persons employed in the Provisions, Forage, &c. have been discharged. Of 4000 Horses that transported Provisions to the Army, 2750 are dead this Campaign. The Artillery, belonging to the Division commanded by the Prince of Conde, is at Coblenz, and will be transported from thence by Water to Mentz; but a Brigade of Horses belonging to it, have been sent to Neus, to draw some Cannon that were left there.

The 28th past Boisselin marched hence, and the 30th Conde Cavalry and Dauphin Infantry. They were followed this Day by Limosin, Brigueville, and Part of the Headquarters. Champagne, Touraine, d'Ally Royal Grenadiers Cambis, and two Battalions of Militia remain here yet.

Brussels, Dec. 2. Marshal d'Eures, having been preceded by the Prince of Conde, went through this City on Tuesday last, at Nine of the Clock in the Morning, coming from the Army in their Way to Paris. About Noon Part of their Baggage arrived here, and moved on the next Day for Paris.

Lige, Dec. 3. This Day Boisselin of four Battalions entered the Fauxbourgs of this City. They had demanded Quarters for 670 Men, per Battalion, though the whole Regiment did not amount to 1400 effective Men. They are to be in Garrison at Valenciennes.

L O N D O N.

Nov. 30. Orders are given for Ten of the oldest Men out of each Company of the Foot-Guards to be draughted; those that shall be found fit for Service are to be sent to Garrison, and the Rest will be properly provided for.

Extract of a Letter from his Majesty's Ship Fame, in Basque Road, November 5, 1762.

"A Lieutenant of the Fame, and some others, under Command of Lieutenant Thompson, of the Bellona, have attacked two Vessels in the Ship's boats under the Castle of Chataillon, and notwithstanding both grounded, brought one off in the face of the Enemy, not Mullet-shot from the shore. Greater Bravery could not be shewn on our Party, nor more Pusillanimity on their's. Was not for a Skirmish of this kind sometimes, in this Exile, we should almost forget we bore Arms; but altho' we are rarely attended to, but you may believe me, Sir, when I assure you this Squadron might be employed with more Honour, and Ser-

vice to England, than confining nine French unserviceable Wrecks."

Dec. 4. An Action is brought against a Rev. Divine, and the two Church Wardens of a Parish, for spending the greatest Part of the Money they had collected for a Brief.

We are informed the King of Portugal has wrote a Letter to his Majesty, couched in the most polite and most thankful Terms, for the Security derived to his Kingdom, from the Generosity and Magnanimity of the British Nation.

The whole Stores taken in Cassel, may be reckoned worth upwards of a Million of German Crowns.

By the sudden Discharge of great Numbers of Ship-wrights, and other Handicrafts, at the End of the last War, who were thus, many of them, greatly distressed, the French and Spanish Agents engaged many of them, and these the best they could pick out, to go over to those Countries, by which Means they were enabled to build the Fleets with which they threatened us at the Beginning of the War.—If the same Method should be pursued now, there is no Doubt they will play over the same Trick again; but if a Few Thousand Pounds were given in small Pensions to such as are discharged, till they could fix properly in Business in private Yards, &c. it would probably keep them at Home, and the Money would not be thrown away.

Dec. 5. Sixty of the Officers who were at Pondicherry have transmitted to M. Bertin, Comptroller General of the Finances, a Memorial, containing Nine Articles of Impeachment against General Lally, late Governor of that Place: The first turns upon his bad Administration, and is cognizable by the King's Council; the second regards military Matters, and will be referred to the Judgment of the Marshals of France; and all the rest are to be enquired into by Commissaries, whom the King will appoint for the Purpose.

Yesterday, at a Meeting of Merchants trading to Africa, it was resolved, that the following Gentlemen be appointed a Committee, for drawing up a Memorial to the Lords of Trade, against Mr. Touchet's Petition to his Majesty, for an exclusive Trade to the River Senegal, viz. Mr. Alderman Turner, John Largent, Anthony Bacon, John Ewer, James Johnson, William Tennant, John Mill, Gilbert Franklyn, Samuel Vaughan, William Bowden, George Farquhar Kirloch, and Beeston Long, Esquires.

We are informed, that the Saxon Troops, which made a Part of the French Army, are to be put into the Pay of the Empress Queen.

The Soldiers who were made Prisoners in going from North-America, to the Havannah, and carried to France, are arrived at Portsmouth in Transports.

Yesterday Morning arrived a Mail from Lisbon, and with it a Packet from Count La Lippe, and the other General Officers; and we are assured, that the Spaniards are intirely withdrawn out of Portugal; and that there was nothing but Joy in the Faces of all the Portuguese, and a general Sense of Gratitude, expressed by the Thinking Part of the Nation, for his Britannic Majesty's kind Interposition in their Favour. It is from this Consideration we hope the Trade with that Kingdom will be much more in our Favour than it has been for several Years past.

A List of all the Ships ordered to be laid up in ordinary at Portsmouth.

100 Guns, Royal Sovereign.
90 Guns, Neptune, Namur, Sandwich, St. George.
80 Guns, Princess Amelia, Newark.
74 Guns, Royal William, Arrogant, Bellona, Centaur, Lenox, Mars, Norfolk, Shrewsbury, Terrible, Valiant.
70 Guns, Dorsetshire, Grafton, Northumberland, Swiftsure.
66 Guns, Marlborough, Lancaster, Alcide, Belliqueux, Essex, Modeste, Asia, building.
64 Guns, new and new Hull.
60 and 50 Guns, Achilles, Anson, Dreadnought, Dunkirk, Firm, Montague, Rippon, Assistance, Chatham, Preston; Warwick, building.

Frigates. Rainbow, Pallas, Boston, Diana, Lark, Leostoffe, Quebec, Niger, Vestal, Richmond.

32 Guns, a new Hull, Active, Lizard, Mermaid.
28 Guns, New New-Castle, Ludlow-Castle, Alborough, Gibraltar, Glasgow, Kennington.

Sloops. Alderney, Beaver, Ferret, Trial, Vulture, Northam.

With 17 now in ordinary already.

Dec. 7. They write from Madrid of the 9th of last Month, that some Persons pretend to know, that his Catholic Majesty strongly insists on being indemnified for Part of the Charges he has been put to by the Portugal War, and that the Produce of such Indemnification will be employed in redeeming the Men of War taken at the Havannah.

Dec. 8. On Monday the Royal Union, Smith, cleared out for Dieppe, in France, being the first Ship for that Port since the signing of the Preliminaries.

Private Letters from Paris advise, that a most sincere and general Joy has been spread through the Nation, not by the Peace only, which renders new Taxes unnecessary, but by a Report that the King has taken a Resolution to abolish the Farms of the Revenue; and to have all Taxes collected by his own Officers, as in England; which, besides other great Advantages, will reduce the Price of Salt, Tobacco, the Duties of Exports and Imports, and, in general, all Kinds of Liquors, Goods and Provisions, one fourth Part.

The Spanish Ambassador, we are informed, most strenuously endeavoured, in the Negotiations, to obtain the Ships taken at the Havannah, at any Price, or by ceding to us any Advantages in their Colonies or Settlements, which we could reasonably ask, but all was rejected.

They write from Paris, that besides the twelve Officers who were lately executed, there are three more who will soon undergo the same Fate, for delivering up Canada to the English.

Dec. 9. Yesterday the Merchants trading to the conquered Islands, carried up their Petition to the Secretary of State's Office, in Order to be laid before his Majesty's Council; praying that they may have a farther Time to get in their Effects, and settle their Affairs, than what is allowed them by the Preliminary Articles, before those Islands are restored.

Yesterday the Right Hon. Charles Townshend, Esq; resigned his Place as Secretary at War; as did also John Offley, Esq; that of one of the Grooms of his Majesty's Bedchamber.

We hear that his Royal Highness the Duke of York and Sir Charles Hardy are gone to cruise off the Canary Islands, and will stay there to the utmost Time the Preliminary Articles will allow; as there are some rich Ships still expected home belonging to the French and Spaniards.

On Tuesday they began to deliver out at the Secretary of State's Office, Passports, signed by the French King, for our Ships to go safe to any Port in France. The Passports from Spain are not yet arrived.

By a Gentleman arrived from Paris on Thursday Evening we are informed, that when the Preliminaries were brought to his most Christian Majesty to be ratified, he was just returned from Hunting, but that he signed them immediately, before he sat down to Dinner, or even as much as pulled off his Boots.—Couriers were then instantly dispatched to all Parts, and it is impossible, says the Gentleman, to express the Joy that appears there, amongst all Ranks and Degrees of People.

There are several Letters in Town, from Persons of Credit, which give most dreadful Accounts of the Situation of the Dutch Affairs in the Island of Ceylon; where they are likely to be driven from. It seems they had used the Son of the King very ill, who thereupon assembled his People in the Centre of the Island, and swore them all in the most solemn Manner, to take Revenge of the Dutch, or die; and accordingly they attacked the capital Forts, took it by Storm, and put all to the Sword; and so they did at a second; a third capitulated; but as soon as they laid down their Arms, they seized the Garrison, tied them Back to Back, and cut off their Heads in that Manner; in short, they are determined to extirpate the Dutch.

and have invited our People to come and settle; but how far we shall comply with their Requests is yet unknown.

A Letter from Dantzick, says, we have received the following Account from Konigsberg: A Tradesman of that Town being ill used by some Russian Soldiers, set on by one of their Officers who had been refused something he asked, and the Tradesman dying of the Blows he received, the Mob rose to be revenged on the Russians. The Insurrection continued three Days, and several were killed on both Sides. At Length Field Marshal Lehwald, and the commanding Officer of the Russians appeased the Town's People, but not without Difficulty, by imprisoning the Officers who had occasioned the Riot.

Yesterday a Cause was tried at the Common-Pleas, Westminster, wherein a Merchant of London was Plaintiff, and a Baronet Defendant; the Action was brought against the Defendant, for winning a Sum of Money of the Plaintiff at Gaming, and a Verdict given for the Plaintiff, for 700 l. Damages, besides Cost of Suit.

Leeds, Nov. 30. On Thursday the 18th Instant was married at Ealand, John Mason, Widower, aged 75, to Elizabeth Armitage, Widow, aged 79, of Ealand Workhouse, where they had contracted a very intimate Acquaintance. They were brought from the Workhouse, to Church in a Post-Chaise, with suitable Attendance; from whence they adjourned to the Parish-Clerk's, where they dined with the Town Officers, and other principal Inhabitants. After Dinner the Bride walked a Minuet with one of the Attendants, as did also the Bridegroom with a young Woman of the Neighbourhood; and to shew his extraordinary Agility, he would afterwards divert the Company by dancing a Hornpipe. They were both very thankful to the present Overseers for permitting them to be Married, for (as the Bride expressed it) *They had better be Married than do worse.*

Liverpool, Dec. 3. On Tuesday last, three Seamen were taken up, and committed by the Justices of the Peace, and ordered to be carried to Lancaster Castle, to take their Trials at the ensuing Assizes, for attempting to raise a Riot. They were at the Head of a Mob beating a Drum round the Docks, and proclaimed; "That no English Seamen must engage in any Vessel under Forty Shillings Wages per Month; and if Foreigners presumed to ship themselves for less Money, they should not be suffered to leave the Town alive." Several considerable Merchants meeting with the Mob, reasoned with them and pointed out the Risk they ran by such unlawful Riots, in open Violation of the Laws, &c. The Seamen gave for Answer, That they might as well be hang'd as starv'd by the Terms of the Peace. The three Seamen made their Escape at Magull, near Ormskirk, as they were on the Road to Lancaster, occasioned by a Concourse of People assembled at Magull Wake, baiting a Bull, &c. whom the Seamen influenced to surround the Goaler and his Assistants, while they tumbled off their Horses, though Handcuffed, and ran away. A considerable Reward is offered for the taking of the three Seamen, or any others concerned; and the Magistrates and Merchants are determined to suppress all such-like Riots.

KINGSTON (in Jamaica) October 30. Monday arrived His Majesty's Ship Cerberus, Charles Webber, Esq; Commander, in which came Passengers Captain John Darby, late Commander of the Charming Polly, belonging to George Paplay, Esq; who had contracted with the Government for bringing up His Majesty's Troops belonging to this Station from the Havannah, which Port they left the 25th ult. having on board Captain Fleming, Lieutenants M'Guire and Guilford, and 150 Rank and File. About the Ninth Instant (being then off the Isle of Pines) some of the People going privately down to draw Rum, and not taking proper Care of the Candle they carried with them for that Purpose, unfortunately set Fire thereto; the Flames instantly communicated to the Vessel, which, in a short Time, was entirely destroyed. Captains Fleming and Darby, with about ten others, were saved in the Brigantine's Boat. Dr. Loch, and Mr. John Garrigue, being in the 46th, saved themselves by swimming; and notwithstanding the extraordinary Humanity, Vigilance, and Activity of Captain Webber, his Officers and Seamen, 84 lost their Lives by this unfortunate Event; among whom were the two Subaltern Officers, M'Guire and Guilford, and Mr. Joseph Milan, Ensign in the 57th (a Native of this Island), and who was coming Passenger to see his now afflicted Friends.

CHARLES-TOWN (in South Carolina) Jan. 22. The Schooner Mary, of and for this Port,

from Providence, Thomas Mackliff, Master, was taken on the 24th ult. in 13 Bathon Water, off South Edisto, by the Privateer Sloop Santa Maria, Don Martin d'Hamaffa, Commander, and sunk the same Day, after being stripped of her Sails, Rigging, and every Thing that could be of any Use to the Spaniards.

The Brigantine taken by the same Privateer on the 21st ult. off Shubrick's Island, was the Portsmouth (a Letter of Marque of ten 4 Pounders, with 15 Men) Christopher Burdon Master, from Antigua for this Port: Captain Burdon was killed by a Shot from the Privateer, but the Brig made no Defence: She is since cast away on Long-Island, near Frederica in Georgia, and beat to Pieces; eight Spaniards that were on board the Brig were secured by Mr. Sweetenham, the Commanding Officer at Frederica.

The Schooner General Wolfe, George Higgins late Master, taken by the same Privateer, with her whole Cargo of Indigo, Sugars, &c. was likewise lost, at the Matanzas, near St. Augustine, and three Spaniards drowned; so that of all the Prizes Don Martin made during his last Cruise upon this Coast, he carried in with him to St. Augustine (where he arrived on the 13th Inst. after being three Days kept off the Bar by contrary Winds) only the Sloop Adventure, John Simonton Master.

Another Privateer belonging to St. Augustine (a small Schooner of six 3 Pounders) has not been more successful than Don Martin, having taken several Prizes, not one of which had arrived: The Schooner Charming Sally, of and from New-York for Havannah, Launcelot Lawrence late Master, which missed her Way to St. Augustine, and got in here the 23d of November last, was one; a Schooner, which in like Manner got into North-Carolina, another; and the Sloop Sally, Robert Saunders, from Barbados for Maryland, taken off Cape Hatteras, the 4th of November, a third. About three Weeks ago, the said Schooner again sailed from St. Augustine (as was said) for Cuba, to look for the Prizes she had taken; but it is imagined she is cruising upon this Coast. We are informed, that the Commander of this Privateer is very unfit for the Business, and will not attempt any Vessel that makes a Shew of fighting.

Twenty-three Prisoners taken by the above Privateers, among them Captain Mackliff, Captain Launcelot Lawrence, and Captain Burdon's Mate, arrived here last Tuesday in a Schooner from St. Augustine, purchased there for that Purpose by Mr. Fish, who treated them all with great Kindness and Humanity. The Day before they came in, they discovered a Schooner off St. Helena, which they believe to be the Privateer last mentioned above.

These Prisoners say, that two or three Vessels had lately arrived at St. Augustine from La Vera Cruz, with about 2000 Barrels of Flour, and some other Provisions, without which Supply the Garrison would have been in a starving Condition, and with it are still in very great Distress; but they daily expected more Vessels from La Vera Cruz. That the Pay-Sloop was gone for Porto-Rico. That none of our Men of War had been seen off that Place since the Bonetta, though any one of them cruising before that Bar might stop every Thing from going in, and prevent any Privateers coming out. That a very small Schooner of about six Guns, had finished careening the Day before they left Augustine, which might possibly come this Way, though the Spaniards pretended she was going directly to La Vera Cruz. And that three other Privateers were sitting out there, viz. a small Northward-built Brig, mounting 10 Guns, taken out of Simonton's Sloop; Don Martin's Sloop, of 8 Guns; and a small Bermuda-built Sloop of 10; the last they imagine may be at Sea in a Fortnight from this Time, and the others in about 3 Weeks.

BOSTON. Feb. 7. Last Wednesday arrived here Captain Hayter, in a Schooner, in 20 Days from the Havannah. The Duties upon a small Cargo which he carried there, amounted to upwards of 1200 Dollars.

NEW-YORK, February 17. On Saturday last was sent in here by the Privateer Brig Mars, Capt. Wright, and Capt. Johnson, both of this Port, the Ship Vigilante, Charles Lacour, Master, from Bordeaux for St. Domingo, with a Cargo of Wine, Flour, and Dry Goods, taken the 16th of January, off Monro Christo.

She is said to have a Pass signed by the Earl of Egremont, and also that she has a French Letter of Marque, so that her Condemnation is doubtful.

The Sloop Little Sally, Capt. Clarke, from this Port, for the West-Indies, about three Months ago, foundered seventeen Hours after she left the Hook. The Crew were providentially taken up by Capt. George Tucker, and carried to Jamaica.

Feb. 21. Friday Night last came to Town from Rhode-Island, the Cooper belonging to the Privateer Sloop Bonetta, Captain Spelling, of this Port, who informs us, That about Ten Days before Christmas they fell in with a French Privateer, commanded by one L'Estach, of 24 Guns, and 120 Men, whom they engaged for several Glasses, in which Time Capt. Spelling and his first Lieutenant were killed, and the Vessel greatly damaged; and by the Bonetta's Topping-lift being shot away, the Boom fell into the Sea, when the Frenchmen seized the Opportunity, boarded and took her, with the Loss of two more of Capt. Spelling's Men: the Bonetta mounted 12 Guns, and had only 65 Men, who all behaved as became Englishmen, having fired their Cannon until their Deck gave Way.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. From the West-India News Papers, private Letters, &c. we have an Account of the following Arrivals, viz.

From Virginia, Captains Conyer, Peart, Whiterton, Braithwaite, Bratt, and Power. From Maryland, Byus, Carcaud, Stiles, and Buckler, all at Barbados.

Extract of a Letter from London, Dec. 11, 1762.

"Those who of late exclaimed most against the Peace, begin now to alter their Sentiments: Thursday and Yesterday the Preliminaries were before the House of Commons, who, by a Majority of above 250, have agreed to address his Majesty this Day, to thank him for obtaining Terms so honourable: The Duke of Newcastle's Party, notwithstanding all their Bluster without Doors, made but a poor Opposition in the House, there were only 65 of them, and they, when they attempted to speak, were scarce listened to. Mr. PITT was in the House, but so bad with the Gout, that he was obliged to be supported by two of his Servants: On Thursday he spoke upwards of two Hours, and perhaps more good Sense was never spoken in the same Length of Time. Some of the Preliminary Articles he expressed his Dislike to, and others he highly approved of. Those in the Opposition were greatly disappointed, as they expected he would attack all the Measures of the Ministry. — Though he was very moderate, he appeared rather in the Opposition than otherwise."

By Captain Ashmead, from Jamaica, we have Advice, that the Britannia Privateer, Captain Robinson, of this Port, has taken four Prizes, viz. A Spanish Privateer Schooner; a Dutch Schooner, a Brig, loaded with Cocoa; and a Sloop with Sugar.

ANNAPOLIS, March 17. On the 25th of last Month, as Five Men were coming from on board a Vessel lying in the Mouth of Port-Tobacco Creek, in a Pettibanger, she unfortunately overset, and Three of them were Drowned, viz. John Butler, an elderly Man, — Tim, and another, whose Name we have not learnt. The other Two were happily saved by the Assistance of the Boat that belong'd to the Vessel.

We are informed by a Gentleman from Virginia, that a Ship was cast away about a Fortnight ago off Cape Charles, which is supposed to be the *Rappahannock*, Sample, from Glasgow.

We are informed by a Letter from Mr. Andrew Symmer, Merchant, of this Province, dated at Providence, January 23, 1763, That the Snow *Tail*, Capt. Budden, bound from Philadelphia to Jamaica, on board whom Mr. Symmer was, was taken the first of January last, in Latitude 31: 30: Longitude 72: 30: by a French Ship Privateer, belonging to Bayonne, called the *La Bellotte*, Jean Leon Dufort Commander, in Company with a Sloop from Philadelphia, which last they Ransomed for Eight Hundred Pounds Sterling, and after some Difficulty, they arrived safe at Providence. The Privateer refused Ransoming the Snow, the Captain of the Privateer having Orders to send his first 3 Prizes, that were good Vessels, to Bayonne.

Last Saturday Died at his Seat near South-River, Mr. JAMES MOUAT, aged 83 Years, formerly for a long Time, Chief Justice of this County. He was pretty hearty a few Hours before he expired, and Died suddenly without a Groan.

Monday Morning last Died here, aged 42 Years, Mr. JOHN INCH, Goldsmith, of this City. And Yesterday his Funeral was solemnized in a very decent Manner, being attended by a Procession of the Brethren of the LODGE, properly Cloath'd, and a great Number of Others.

A few Weeks since, as Three Men were going in a Boat loaded with Corn, on board a New-England Schooner, to which they belong'd, the Great-Chain, she overset near Barker's Landing, and they were all Drowned. Two of them were of the Name of *Woodford*. The Boat was first been found; and one of the Bodies with the Fore-thet wound round his Wrist.

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SEVERAL New CARRIAGES, with good strong New HARNESS, to be Sold very Cheap. Enquire of Nathaniel Fellows at Capt. Rail's on the Dock.
N. B. If they are not disposed of here, in a Day or Two, they will be carried to another Place.

THE MANAGERS of the PORT-TOBACCO LOTTERY, for the Benefit of Mrs. HALLESTON, intend to Draw it the Twelfth Day of May next. All those Gentlemen to whose Care Tickets have been recommended, and are not disposed of, are desired to return them by the First Day of that Month to the several Managers.

Head of South-River, March 15, 1763.
RAN away from the Subscriber, on the Sixth Instant, a Country-born Mulatto WOMAN, near 17 Years of Age, named Eleanor Fanton, she is lilly, broad faced, and broad shouldered. Had on and took with her, a blue and white striped Holland Gown and Petticoat, a green white and red striped Country Cloth Gown, a reddish colour'd figur'd Stuff Petticoat, a striped Holland Jacket, a Cotton Ditto, a white Shift, an Osnabrig Ditto, an Osnabrig Apron, two fring'd Caps, a Pair of wooden-heel'd Shoes, a Pair of Negro Ditto, nail'd, a Pair of brown colour'd Worsted Stockings, and a Pair of Negro Ditto.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings her home, shall receive Twenty Shillings Reward, if taken 10 Miles from home; Thirty Shillings, if 20 Miles; Forty Shillings, if 40 Miles; and so in Proportion for the Number of Miles she may be taken from home, paid by DAVID EVANS.

Annapolis, March 15, 1763.
STOLEN out of the Subscriber's Stable, on the 10th Instant, at Night, TWO SADDLES, and BRIDLES, viz: One Country-made Saddle, almost new, with Saddle-Cloth and Housing of blue Cloth, all of one Piece, the Housing-Part is bound round with white Quality Binding; the Saddle has Staples fix'd before and behind, and Country-made Stirrups; the Bridle is Rein'd and Head-stall'd with white Leather. The other is a Country-made Saddle, something larger than the common Size, about Half-worn, a small Hole on the Top of the Pommel, and a blue Cloth Housing, much the worse for Wear; a Saddle Bridle almost new.

Any Person that will bring the above Saddles and Bridles to me, shall have Twenty Shillings for the first mentioned, and Ten Shillings for the last; and for Discovery of the Thief or Thieves, so that they be convicted thereof, Four Pounds Reward, from WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

THE Subscriber living on Patowmack River, at the Old Office, within One Mile and a Half of Lower Cedar Point, and a Quarter of a Mile below Benjamin Fendall's Landing, KEEPS a BOAT with good experienc'd HANDS, and Ferries over to Captain Hoot's Landing, where all Gentlemen Travellers may depend upon Ready Passage; also good Private ENTERTAINMENT for MEN and HORSES, by Their humble Servant, JOHN LAIDLIE.

AT Half's Creek, Youth are taught READING and WRITING, ARITHMETIC, in all it's Parts, both Vulgar & Decimal; BOOK-KEEPING after the true Italian Method of Debtor and Creditor, by Double Entry; SURVEYING, or Measuring of Land; ALGEBRA; NAVIGATION, with several Branches of the Mathematics; LATIN and GREEK, by D. ANGUS, Master of Arts.
N. B. His Method has been approved of by the best Judges in Calvert County, where he has Taught about nine Years.

To be SOLD at VENDUE at St. Leonard's-Creek-Town, in Calvert County, on Thursday the 7th of April, (if fair, or first fair Day after), for good London Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cash.

ABOUT Three Hundred Pounds Cost of European and India GOODS. Credit will be given to the 20th of August next, without Interest, upon giving Security, if required. Invoice of said Goods may be seen at any Time before the Sale, by applying to ALEXANDER SOMERVELL.

THERE is at the Plantation of Capt. Thomas Harwood, on the Ridge near West-River, a PY'D COW, with each of her Bars Cropt and Under-Bits taken out. She had a Bell when she first came, but has since lost it.

There is likewise a BROWN BULL, a Yearling, without any Mark.
The Owner or Owners may have them again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

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ON the 10th of December last there was put on board my Sloop in Bohemia River, Three Small CASKS, directed For Mr. Emory Sudler, Merchant, on Kent-Island, for which no Bill of Lading was given; but it was requested that they might be landed on the said Island, Wind and Weather permitting. The Sloop came by it about 12 o'Clock at Night with a heavy North-East Gale, which prevented the Delivery of them. They are now in the Possession of Edward Smoot, living at Wicomico River, Charles County, and will be delivered to Mr. Sudler, on his paying the Freight, and Charge of this Advertisement. They are supposed to contain Raisins, Cheese, and Coffee.

THERE is at the Plantation of James Gore, senior, near the Mouth of Manockafy, in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a Bay Horse near 4 Years old, about 13½ Hands high, has a Blaze Face, one Wall Eye, three white Feet and Part of the fourth, some Saddle Spots, is branded on the near Shoulder something like a Pitchfork with five Prongs, and on the near Thigh thus <
The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Joseph Sparkes, on Piney Creek, in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Gelding, Branded on the near Shoulder thus V L, and has a large Lump on his Side.
The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

MR. WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Province, who served an Apprenticeship to Mr. LUX, Merchant, of Baltimore, is gone in the Somerset, Capt. Errickson, to settle at St. John's in Antigua, and will be glad to receive Consignments from any of his Acquaintance, Countrymen, or Others, who will oblige him with their Favours of that Sort; and they may depend on his Care, Expedition and strict Punctuality. Having already Lived some Time in the West-Indies, he obtain'd sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honesty, and Integrity.

Charles County, March 1, 1763.
To be SOLD by the Subscribers, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on TUESDAY the Tenth Day of MAY next, at the late Dwelling-House of Mr. JOHN FENDALL, deceased, for Sterling Cash, Bills of Exchange, Tobacco, Virginia or Inspection Currency.

A CHOICE Parcel of COUNTRY-BORN SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls; among them are several Tradesmen, and House Maids that understand Cooking, &c. A Variety of Household Furniture, and sundry Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Also the said John Fendall's Stud of BLOODED HORSES, MARES and COLTS; among which is the famous Grey Stone Horse that beat Goodrick's Black a Quarter of a Mile, with 85 odds in Riding. He also won a Match of a Quarter of a Mile against a Virginia Horse called Hips, and is thought by Gentlemen, who know him, to be a very swift Horse. He was bred by Col. Taylor, and will be delivered in good Order to the Purchaser. Time will be allowed for Payment, if required, on giving Bond and Security. The Sale to begin at XII o'Clock, and continue till all is Sold.

ALL Persons who have just Claims against the Estate of the said John Fendall, are desired to bring them in, that they may be settled and adjusted. And all Persons who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make speedy Payment, otherwise they will be sued and warranted without Respect to Persons. Those who are indebted on Account, will be allowed Time for Payment, provided they will come and settle them by Bond in a short Time.

SARAH FENDALL, } Executors.
PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL, }

Mount Calvert, Pr. George's County, March 1, 1763.
To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, SOME Negro WOMEN and BOYS, for Cash or Bill. Also to be SOLD or LET, Four Hundred ACRES of LAND, near Piscataway, whereon is a New Dwelling-House, Tobacco-House, Corn-House, and an Old Quarter.

All Persons that have just Claims against the Subscriber, are desired to apply for Payment; and those Indebted in Accounts of above two Years standing, are desired to come and pay or settle by Note. Notes without a Seal, above two Years standing, may be renewed.

THOMAS HAMILTON.

THERE is at the Plantation of Edward Dorsey, on Elk-Ridge, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Horse about 13 Hands high, Branded on the near Buttock R.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

Anne-Arundel County, March 5, 1763.
WHEREAS several Persons have of late made it a Custom to pass and repass through the Subscriber's Inclosures, to his great Prejudice; such as, at Times, by picking up his Grubbing Hoes, &c. and converting them to their own Use: This is therefore to forewarn all Persons from Trespassing in the like Manner for the future, otherwise they will be dealt with as the Law directs, by JAMES CARY.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on the Premises, on Saturday the 21st Day of May,

A VALUABLE Tract of LAND (whereon the Subscriber now lives) lying in Anne-Arundel County, upon the Falls of Patapsco, and about Four Miles from Elk-Ridge Landing, containing 300 Acres, whereon is a Dwelling-House, Two Tobacco Houses, besides several other Improvements: It is well Timbered, and a very convenient Place for Erecting a Mill. The Right is indisputable.

Whoever inclines to purchase, may know the Title, by applying to EDWARD TALBOT.

WINCHESTER, February 21, 1763.
TO BE SOLD by BRYAN BRUIN, living in Winchester, VIRGINIA,

THE following TRACTS of LAND in the Counties of Frederick and Hampshire, in the said Colony.

In FREDERICK, viz.
One Tract of 711 Acres situate within 6 Miles of the Town of Winchester, close to the great Road leading from Watkins's Ferry to the said Town: The Land is in general Rich, well Water'd and Timber'd, and on it are considerable Improvements. It joins to a fine Stone Quaker Meeting-House.

Also a Tract of 200 Acres of Improved Land, within 7 Miles of the said Town, having a good Range: The Land is extraordinary Rich, and well Timber'd.

Also a Tract of 116 Acres of Land, situate on Back Creek, within 16 Miles of said Town, and within 8 Miles of the Warm Springs. It is in general Bottom Land, Rich and well Timber'd, and has a remarkable fine Spring, and fine Range.

Also a Tract of 337 Acres of Land on Sleepy Creek, within 5 Miles of the Warm Springs, a great Part of which is Bottom Land, well Water'd and Timber'd, and fit for Meadow. There is a good Mill-Seat on the Premises, and it has an extraordinary good Range.

In HAMPSHIRE, viz.
A Tract of 450 Acres of choice Land on Little Cape Capon Creek, chiefly Bottom Land, well Water'd and Timber'd. It has a Mill-Seat, and considerable Improvements, situate within 7 Miles of Romney (the County Town) having a good Waggon Road to the said Town, and has remarkable good Range.

Also a Tract of 459 Acres of choice Rich Land, chiefly Bottom, well Water'd and Timber'd, within 5 Miles of said Town of Romney, has a good Waggon Road to said Town, and good Range.

Also a Tract of 600 Acres of choice Rich Land, known by the Name of The Green Springs, within 12 Miles of said Romney, and 4 Miles of Col. Cresap's, on the North Branch of Patowmack. It is well Water'd and Timber'd, and has on it a choice Mill-Seat. The Whole is fit for Meadow and Tillage, and has an extraordinary good Range.

Also a Tract of 164 Acres of Land, adjoining to the last mention'd Tract, well Water'd and Timber'd, has a Sufficiency of Ground fit for Meadow, and a good Range.

Also a Tract of 212 Acres of Land, within 20 Miles of the aforesaid Town of Romney, and 2 of the South Branch of Patowmack. It is Rich Land, well Timber'd and Water'd, and has fine Range.

Also a Tract of 300 Acres on Lusa's Creek, within 8 Miles of the last mention'd Tract. It is chiefly Bottom, very Rich, and well Water'd and Timber'd, in a delightful Part of the Country, and good Range.

Indisputable Titles (clear of all Incumbrances) to the above Tracts of Land, will be immediately made to the Purchasers, by the Subscriber, who will show the Premises.

BRYAN BRUIN.

To be SOLD, on Saturday the 26th Day of this Instant March, (if Fair, or first Fair Day after) to the Highest Bidder, for Sterling Cash, or Bills of Exchange,

PART of a Tract of LAND containing 150 Acres, 50 Acres of the Land is all fine rich Woods, the Whole within a good Fence; it lies about Two Miles and a Half from Pig-Point, and may be seen at any Time between this and the Day of Sale, by applying to

SAMUEL LANE, Son of Richard.

SENT away by Mistake, to some Part of *Patuxent*, from on board the *Essex*, John Curling, Master, two Parcels of Goods, marked L P, with Figure 4 and a Crow Foot between them, in a Diamond, a Cask, N^o. 1, and a Bundle N^o. 2. Any Information concerning them given to the Subscriber, living at *Lower-Marlborough*, will be most gratefully acknowledged. DAVID SLATER.

TO BE RENTED,

ONE Thousand Acres of Land, to be divided into Six Farms, and some Meadow Ground thereon. Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Acres of Land, to be divided into Two Farms, a great Part of which is Meadow Ground. One Hundred and Eighty Acres in One Farm, all Upland. The above Land is Woodland and very good, about 17 Miles from *Baltimore-Town*.

Also Sundry Lots to let upon Ground-Rent in *Baltimore-Town*. For Terms apply to BRIAN PHILPOT.

AT the repeated Solicitations of several Persons, the *OHIO COMPANY* have agreed to lay off a Number of LOTS for a TOWN at Fort Cumberland, near the Mouth of *Will's Creek*, on *Patowmack River*, in the Province of *Maryland*; and that each Purchaser may have an Opportunity of attending, and choosing the Lots he may judge most convenient, they will be SOLD to the Highest BIDDERS on Friday the 15th of April next.

Any one who will consult the Maps must see that Fort Cumberland, from its natural Situation and Contiguity to that very extensive and fertile Country on the *Ohio* and its Waters, must be the Key to all that valuable Settlement; it being the highest and most convenient Landing-place for the Inhabitants on the other Side the *Allegheny Mountains*, on all the River *Patowmack*, which affords a Water-Carriage, that with a very inconsiderable Expence, might be rendered safe, certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, from the Great Falls to the Spot now proposed for a Town. It is about 75 Miles Land-Carriage to the *Manassas*, which is navigable to the *Ohio* for flat-bottomed Boats or Battoes; and not more than 65 Miles to the *Tasayunguis*, where the Road, as it is at present cleared to *Pittsburg*, crosses; to which Place the *Indians* frequently, before the War, brought up their Battoes loaded with Skins: And all who are acquainted with the Country agree, that a very good Wagon Road may be made to that very Spot, or even a few Miles lower down the River, which would reduce the Distance from thence to Fort Cumberland at least 15 Miles. The Land-Carriage from *Pimmett's Warehouse*, at the Little Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of *Patowmack*, to the Great Falls, does not exceed 12 Miles; and the Manufactures of Great-Britain may be transported by the *Patowmack* to the *Ohio*, and its Produce or Furs remitted through the same Channel, with only 90 Miles Land-Carriage at the most.

Fort Cumberland is about 125 Miles from *Pittsburg*, 30 from Fort Bedford, 60 from *Winchester*, Land-Carriage, good Wagon Roads, and 100 Miles Water-Carriage from the Mouth of *Cimachongue Creek* in *Maryland*.

The Day the LOTS are Sold the *OHIO COMPANY* will LET to the highest Bidder, for a Term of Years, Two very good Store-Houses, opposite to Fort Cumberland, in *Virginia*, one 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and Lodging-Room at one End, the other 44 by 20, with proper Conveniences for a Family to live in, two Stories high each, besides Garrets, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Skins, the whole Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable for 12 Horses, Meat-House, and Dairy; there are Two good Battoes, which will be given to the Person who Rents the Houses. The whole entirely new, and will be completely finished, and fit to enter upon immediately; and the Person who takes the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, for a Term of Years, of as much Land adjacent to them as he chooses. Any one desirous to treat privately for the Store-houses, &c. before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who will attend at Fort Cumberland on the 15th Day of April before-mentioned, to deliver the Purchaser's Deeds for their Lots. There is great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Stone on the Lands, on each Side of the River; and the Company are building a Saw and Grist Mill, within a Mile of the Spot proposed for the Town. GEORGE MERCER.

Charles County, January 20, 1763.

I HAVE LAND to LEASE, for several Tenants, for a considerable Number of Years: Also, Tobacco for Sale, or to let out on Interest, on giving Security, if required.

SAMUEL HANSON.

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Nottingham, February 15, 1763.

THE Subscriber once more gives this Public Notice, to all such as have had any Dealings with him, which remain yet unpaid, or otherways unsettled, That they may come in and settle with him before the First Day of April next, as he purposes to go to *Britain* some Time in that Month, and hath appointed the said First Day, for the Delivery of his Books and Effects into the Hands of Mr. John Campbell, his Attorney in Fact, who is also to succeed him, as Attorney, for Messieurs *Sherbridge, Gordon, and Company*, of *Glasgow*, whose Debtors are hereby particularly requested to come and settle their Accounts, before I deliver up the Books, as it may be a Means of saving themselves much future Trouble, and perhaps Expence. THOMAS CAMPBELL.

N. B. Said Campbell hath to sell Two young likely *African* Negro Fellows, that are season'd to this Climate, at a reasonable Price, in Bills of Exchange, Current Money, or Crop Tobacco.

ALL Persons having Claims against the Estate of *Daniel Davis*, late of *Frederick County*, Deceased, are desired to send in their Accounts, that they may be Paid; and those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make speedy Payment to THOMAS SCHLEY, X3 JOHN JEREMIAH MYER, Administrators.

To be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on Friday the 25th of this Instant March, on the Premises, for Bills of Exchange or Sterling Cash,

THE Plantation whereon Mrs. Catharine Culver lately dwelt, adjoining Major Sim's in *Prince-George's County*, near *Nottingham*, containing 156 Acres. 3 THOMAS DAVIS.

Baltimore, February 25, 1763.

THE Partnership of *Buchanan and Hughes* being nearly expired; All Persons, whose Debts with them have become due, are desired to discharge the same by the First of May next, or they may expect to be proceeded against by Law.

The said *Buchanan and Hughes* have on Hand a large Quantity of Dry GOODS, which they will sell very cheap, for Cash or Credit. 3

THE Subscriber, living in *Cambridge, Dorchester County*, has now on Hand, a very good Assortment of European and India GOODS, of about Five Hundred Pounds Sterling, or upwards, which he will dispose of, for Bills of Exchange, or Current Money, at Prime Cost, with the Charges on.

N. B. A good Store-House well situated in the said Town to be LET. X3

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE on Monday the 9th Day of May next, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of *Virginia*, for enlarging the Town of *Alexandria*,

FIFTY EIGHT Lots, or Half Acres of Land. This Town is beautifully situated near the Falls of *Patowmack*, one of the finest Rivers in *North-America*; it affords good Navigation for the largest Ships in *Europe*, up to the Town, where there is an excellent Harbour. The Country back is very extensive, and the Soil capable of producing Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Flax, Hemp, &c. in great Perfection.

It's equal Convenience for Transporting any Commodity to the Waters of the *Ohio*, is obvious to any one that will give themselves the Trouble of examining the Draughts of the Country.

To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 10th Day of April next ensuing, at *Alexandria*, being Court-Day.

TWO LOTS, or one Acre, in the said Town, known by the Name of the *Long Ordinary*, consisting of one Dwelling-house, about 90 Feet long, and 24 wide. Six Rooms below, all with Fire-places, and Six Rooms above; a good Cellar, Kitchen, Meat-House, &c. The whole well-paired in, with a Garden distinct.

At the same Time is to be SOLD, One LOT, with a good neat Brick House, about 36 Feet by 24; a good Cellar, Kitchen, and other Out-houses; the Lot is well-paired in. They are both well accustomed Public Houses.

Any Person inclinable to purchase before the Time, may know the Terms, by applying to CHARLES DALTON.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Administrator on the Estate of Mr. William Chapman, late of *London-Town, Merchant*, Deceased, on Wednesday the 13th Day of April next, at the House of Mr. Henry Gaffaway in *Annapolis*,

A CHOICE Parcel of Country Born SLAVES, consisting of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN; for Sterling Cash, or Good *London* Bills of Exchange. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon. WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

Port Tobacco, January 31, 1763.

ANY Person qualified to take the Command of a large SEA SLOOP, and comes well recommended for his Sobriety, Industry, and Integrity, will meet with suitable Encouragement, by applying to JOHN HANSON, Junior.

WANTED, a Young LAD as an Apprentice to Store-Keeping. Any one of a good Character, that would be willing to bind himself for three or four Years, may know the Terms by applying to the Printers hereof.

ANNAPOIS, February 10, 1763.

LYING in *Hunger-River, Dorchester County*, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber, a SCHOONER which will carry about 26 or 2700 Bushels of GRAIN. She is well fitted, faithfully Built, and a prime Sailer, has made two Bay Trips only. For Terms, apply to SHADRACH FOLLEN at the above-mentioned Place, or JOHN BENNETT.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on Friday the 1st Day of April next, near *Delaware-Bottom*, in *Anne-Arundel County*, as the Premises, (Pursuant to the Will of Mrs. John Oliver, Deceased) for Cash, or good Security, if required.

A VERY valuable Tract of LAND, situate and lying about 14 Miles from the Head of *Patowmack*, and two Miles from *Delaware-Bottom*, where the Deceased lately lived, containing 356 Acres (being three Plantations) whereon is a good Dwelling-House, Kitchen, Quarters, Barn, Tobacco-Houses, and other Out Houses; likewise two good Orchards, one of which consists of upwards of 500 good Fruit Trees. There is a good Deal of Meadow Ground, within good Fencing, and much more may be made.

Also Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Plantation Utensils, and Variety of Household Goods, of all Sorts, viz. Good Feather Beds, Looking-Glasses, Chairs, &c. &c. THOMAS OLIVER, Executor.

The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock, and continue from Day to Day, till all is Sold.

TO BE SOLD, A TRACT of LAND called *Thurston's Neighbour*, lying on *Bynum's Branch*, near the Head of *Hub River*, in *Baltimore County*, containing about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Tract of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of *Baltimore-Town*, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best suit the Purchaser.

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RAN away from the Subscriber, living in *Annapolis*, on the 28th of Decemb. last, a Convict Servant Man, named *Richard Stevens*, a *Prossian* Born, and Taylor by Trade, Speaks broken English, and very quick. He is about 5 Feet 3 Inches high, naturally of a pale Complexion, but when he ran away, his Face was much bruised, and had black Eyes, occasioned by Fighting. He carried with him sundry very good Clothes, viz. a very good brown Broadcloth Coat and Waistcoat, trimmed with the same Colour, a violet blue Set of Cloth, with divers other Things too tedious to mention.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him so that his Master may have him again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by

JOHN DUCKER.

PIGG-IRON, to be SOLD by BUCHANAN & HUGHES in *Baltimore-Town*.

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THURSDAY, March 24, 1763.

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H A G U E, December 21.

WE hear from Madrid, that the King of Spain has granted a Pension of Ten Thousand Livres to the Widow of Don Velasco, who so bravely defended the Moro Fort at the Havannah; and has given his Son a Title of Nobility in Castile, which he is to bear by the Name of the Marquis of the Fort Moro. His Majesty has likewise given Directions, that there should be always, for the future, one Ship in the Royal Navy of the Name of Velasco.

By the Accounts received here from the Empire, the Prussian Detachments were returning into Saxony, with the Contributions which they had raised during their late Expedition.

Stockholm, Dec. 12. The Orders for the Reduction of the Forces in this Kingdom are just published throughout the Provinces, by a circular Letter from his Swedish Majesty.

Berlin, Dec. 14. By the last Letters from Saxony, Major General Kleist was not yet returned from his Expedition into the Empire. The same Letters mention, that his Royal Highness Prince Henry was expected at Leipzig as this Day, where he intended passing a Week with his Prussian Majesty. Count Finkenstein sets out To-morrow for Leipzig.

Hamburg, Dec. 17. We learn from Dantzick, that the Russian Troops which still remain in Prussia, having now sold their Magazines, were to evacuate that Kingdom totally before the End of this Month, in order to return to Russia.

Düsseldorf, Dec. 17. We hear there has been a great Tumult at Wesel, but do not yet know the Particulars. It is said to have been appeased with Difficulty, and that most of the Magistrates have been sent to Prison. This Town is to be evacuated before the End of this Month; and the Palatine Troops that are to enter into Garrison here, are ready to March from Juliers and Duren on the first Notice.

Cologne, Dec. 17. It is probable the Garrison the French have had here, ever since April 1757, will soon quit this Town, as the Commandant has delivered the Keys of the City to the Burgher Masters, also the Posts on the Ramparts, and the Artillery they had taken out of the Arsenal.

A Reform has already been made in the Corps Commanded by M. de Conflans, quartered in the Duchy of Juliers, of 20 Men per Company, which has made the travelling dangerous.

Liege, Dec. 18. Four Battalions of French Militia passed this Place the 15th, in their return to France. Yesterday the Privy Council received, from the Court of Brussels, requisitorial Letters, for the Passage of six Divisions of Austrian Troops, coming from the Low Countries. The Number of Men in each Division is not specified, but it is said that each Division has 14 Carts with Baggage. They were to begin their March the 15th, and it is expected they will arrive on our Territories To-day.

Dinkelspiel, Dec. 6. The Prussian Troops extend themselves more and more, and are already in the Circle of Suabia. Several Inhabitants of the Country of Wirtemberg, and Baden Dourlach, are sending away their Effects to the Towns of Switzerland, particularly to Basil.

There is great Appearance also, that Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, as soon as the Allied Troops are all settled in their Winter-Quarters, will repair to the King; and that if after the Definitive Treaty between France and England, the War between us and the Austrians should continue, his Highness will be employed in his Majesty's Armies.

Leipfic, Dec. 10. It is reported that four of the principal Electors have resolved to recal their Contingents from the Army of the Empire.

Munster, Dec. 14. The French are preparing to evacuate Wesel, Cleves, Gueldres, and other Places belonging to the King of Prussia upon the Lower Rhine; but it is not yet known whether they are to be restored to the Troops of that Monarch, or if a Detachment of those of the Empress Queen, in the Low Countries, will come to take Possession of them.

Bremen, Dec. 13. The King of Great-Britain has ordered the Ammunition to be paid for, which the Allied Army took from hence.

Moscow, Nov. 15. The Empress keeps her Apartments, not through Illness, but Precaution. The Count Woronzow has given a grand Entertainment to the Earl of Buckinghamshire, to which all the foreign Ministers were invited.

Vienna, Dec. 11. We daily expect the News of a general Action between the Prince of Holberg and the Prussians in Franconia.

Franconia, Dec. 14. General Kleist is retired, with the Troops under his Command, to Schleusingen, where he was joined by 1000 Men under Colonel Trimbach. The Army of the Empire is arrived in the Neighbourhood of Nuremberg, and is quartered in the Villages thereabouts. The Head-Quarters are now at Lauf.

Hamburg, Dec. 17. The Prussian Irruption into Franconia makes a great Noise. The Princes of the Empire once took a Resolution to apply for Succour to the French King, as Guarantee of the Treaty of Westphalia, but this Design was waved on their being informed, that the French Troops were, in Consequence of the Preliminaries between England and that Crown, to evacuate the Empire so soon as the Ratifications were exchanged, and to return no more during this War.

Antwerp, Dec. 21. It is rumoured that the Austrian General Marshal Piza is to have the Command of the Troops that are to repair to the Lower Rhine, in order to take Possession of the Cities evacuated by the French, belonging to the King of Prussia. Others say, that General Argenteau is appointed to this Command.

Paris, Dec. 27. The Duke of Bedford is preparing a great Equipage, in order to his public Entry in Quality of Ambassador Extraordinary from his Britannic Majesty, which is to be made about the Middle of February next. This Ceremony will give an additional Lustre to the Festivals then to be celebrated, on Account of the Conclusion of the Peace; and to augment the Splendor of this Solemnity, an equestrian Statue of his present Majesty, already finished, is then to be erected.

L O N D O N, December 27.

Orders were sent on Thursday Night to the War Office, to continue the Light Troops in full Pay till the 23d of next Month, not being yet ready to dismiss them.

Yesterday there was a Cabinet Council at St. James's, on Affairs relating to the Army, at which Lord Ligonier, and several Officers of the Army, assisted.

It is reported that the Earl of Granville will soon resign his Place of President of the Council, on Account of his great Age, and bad State of Health; and that the Lord Chancellor is to resign the Seals, and succeed him in that important Post, which will occasion a general Promotion among the Gentlemen of the Law.

We learn from Spain, that the Money and Effects of the Count de Superunda, late Viceroy of Peru, which had been landed at Ferrol from the Havannah, had been seized by the Government, and the Count himself was expected to be put under Arrest; that the Money belonging to private Persons, returned from the Havannah, had also been seized, because they had neglected to register it; but it was thought it would be restored.

From Ratisbon they send us a Rumour, that the Ministers of England and Prussia have been ordered by the Grand Signior to quit Constantinople.

Letters by this Day's Mail advise, that a Negotiation between the Courts of Vienna and Berlin is in great Forwardness.

We have also a Report, that the Count de Seilern is coming to England with the Character of Minister Plenipotentiary from the Empress Queen, to renew the good Understanding between the two Courts.

Advices from Amsterdam pretend, that according to Letters received there from Batavia, of the 6th of May, the English have received a considerable Check on the Coast of Coromandel, by the Miscarriage of the Attempt against the Isle of France; and that in an Action at Sea we have also suffered a very great Loss. Other Letters from the

same Place bring, that six of our Vessels have been sunk near the Isle of France; but it is hoped this will all prove Dutch News.

A Gentleman from Portsmouth writes, that the French Prisoners there, express the utmost Dissatisfaction on their being ordered Home; and that great Numbers of them, who were ordered on board for their Return to France, had made their Escape.

Last Week the Buckingham Militia was disembodied at Ailesbury, and had given them their regimental Cloaths, Knapsacks, &c. and each of them 14 Days Pay, to carry them to their respective Homes.

Dec. 28. A Report was this Day most currently spread about the Town, that the French have already sent Ten Men of War to the East-Indies, in order to be before hand with us; and shew us some true French Faith; and that a Fleet of ours is also going there.

It was also very strongly affirmed, that great Obstacles to the Definitive Treaty had arisen, in Consequence of some Disputes between the French and English East-India Companies.

The Family Compact Privateer, of St. Sebastians, of 10 Guns, and 100 Men, is taken by the Boston Frigate, Sir Thomas Adams, and brought into Plymouth.

The Calcutta Indiaman has actually brought home the last Frenchmen that remained on the whole Continent of Asia; and Bencoolen, on the Island of Sumatra, was retaken above 15 Months ago, by Three of our Indiamen.

By this Ship we have also Advice, that the Forces destined for an Expedition against the Manila Islands were all ready to proceed, and only waited for an Account of the Declaration of War against Spain, and were in great Expectations of Success. But we have a less pleasing Account of the intended Attack on the French at Mauritius, wisely planned by the late Minister, for their utter Extirpation from that Quarter of the Globe. Admiral Cornish, during his Cruise and Delay, in Expectation of the promised Succours from Europe, buried upwards of One Thousand brave Sailors, besides Landmen, and returned sickly and distressed.

Admiralty-Office, December 24. Vice Admiral Sir Charles Saunders gives an Account, in his Letter of the 9th of last Month, from Gibraltar, that the Day before arrived at that Port, His Majesty's Ship the Brune, commanded by Captain Tonyn, with the Oiseau, a French Frigate of 26 Guns, and about 240 Men, which he fell in with and took the 23d of October, about 7 Leagues N. W. by W. from Carthagena. The Brune had 6 Men killed, and 14 wounded, in the Engagement; and there were 49 killed and wounded on board the Oiseau. The Chevalier de Modene, her Captain, lost his Right-Arm; Three of his Officers are wounded, and all the rest of them killed.

ST. JOHN'S, in ANTIGUA, December 29. His Majesty's Sloop the Virgin has brought in two Privateers of 10 and 6 Guns, which she took off Guadaloupe, after a pretty smart Action.

A Drougher belonging to this Place was taken a few Days ago by a small Spanish Privateer, as she was coming round to St. John's Road from English Harbour, loaded with King's Stores.

Jan. 19. The Ship Royal Duke, Capt. Michael Tovey, from Guadaloupe for London, run ashore on the Northwest Part of the Island of Barbuda, the 9th Instant, at Night; the last Account from thence was on the 16th Instant, when the Ship lay on her Broad-side, they had saved only 20 odd Pipes of Wine, 30 odd Casks of Coffee, and some of the Ship's Stores, which, with what else can be saved, will be brought to Antigua, and sold for the Benefit of the concerned. There is no hope of saving the Ship. Capt. Tovey, and most of the Ship's Company are yet at Barbuda, endeavouring to save as much of the Cargo as possible. None of the People are lost.

Jan. 26. We hear from St. Martins, that there are 21 Sail of Vessels expected shortly from the Mount at St. Eustatius, and that there was an Embargo laid there on all the Outward-bound Vessels, to prevent the English receiving any Intelligence of them.

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His Majesty's Ship the *Levant*, Capt. Laforey, has taken a large Sloop of 14 Guns, loaded with Sugars, &c. from the Mount, and bound to St. Eustatius; she has also taken a Spanish Privateer, and retaken her Prize, a Brig from North-America.

Feb. 2. We hear that Capt. Laforey, of his Majesty's Ship the *Levant*, has taken 5 Vessels, which were bound from the Cape to St. Eustatius, and carried them to St. Christopher's.

A Spanish Privateer of 8 Guns arrived here last Monday in a very shattered Condition, having been boarded and taken by his Majesty's Sloop the *Antigua*, Capt. Marshall, off Defcads. It seems the *Antigua* there met with 4 Privateers, two of the strongest of which agreed to board her together; but as she gave them but little Time to concert their Plan, and her Intention was to conquer both, if she could by any Means close them; she found an Opportunity of pouring a Broadside into, and boarding, the first she came up with, singly. The Enemy would not, however, immediately surrender; and as it was necessary to make short Work, in order to be ready to receive the other Privateer, the Attack was made with suitable Vigour, and the Spaniards suffered a great deal, both in killed and wounded. But this Resistance enabled the other Privateer to make her Escape.

Feb. 9. We hear the November Packet was taken by a Bayonne Privateer, which cruises to windward of Guadaloupe, and has taken many Prizes.

Accounts from most of the neighbouring Islands mention the great Number of Privateers that now cruise in these Seas; but as few Vessels are expected before the Cessation of Hostilities by Sea, it is hoped they cannot do much further Mischief; especially as our Cruisers (particularly Admiral Rodney's Tender, the *Providence*) have been successful against them.

It is said that the Trade of St. Eustatius never flourished more than at present, being carried on to a very great Extent not only to St. Domingo and the other Countries of the Enemy, but even to Guadaloupe, Martinico, Grenada, and the other Islands conquered by Britain; it having been (as we are informed) a common Practice, to clear out Vessels in the English Islands for these Places, which Vessels afterwards went to St. Eustatius to load. For a Time their double Papers afforded them a full Protection; but at last the Enemy's Privateers became so well acquainted with the Practice, that the Masters, after producing their Dutch Papers, have been tortured in the most rigorous Manner to extort from them a Confession of the English.

Feb. 16. Yesterday arrived here the long expected Fleet from London, under Convoy of the *Eolus* Frigate; the *Lynx* having parted Company in the Channel, and not joined them till they were in Sight of Guadaloupe. The Brigantine —, Capt. Hunter, (bound for this Place) was unfortunately run down in the Passage, by the *Eolus*; but the People were all saved: This Accident happened in the Night, and was owing, it is said, to the Carelessness of the Person at the Helm on board the Brig.

This Fleet left England the 30th of December, but have brought no News of Importance, except the unhappy Divisions in the Ministry, which still continue, may be reckoned such. Much was said in Parliament against the Terms of Peace. However, the Preliminaries were approved of by a Majority; and as England and France are using their Influence to accommodate Matters between Prussia and Austria, it is probable that a general Peace may take Place in the Spring.

Feb. 23. His Majesty's Sloop the *Virgin*, having been lately ordered to see clear of the Islands some Vessels, bound from Martinico to Jamaica, Philadelphia, and other Places in North-America, was attacked by three Privateers, of much superior Force, who handled her pretty roughly, and took three of the Convoy.

Capt. Brown, in a Sloop with Horses from New-London, and bound to this Island, was cast away on Barbuda last Monday Se'night.

The Snow Northern Lass, Capt. Nevill, from Ireland, bound to North-America, was blown off the Coast, and arrived here on Sunday last.

Capt. Ross, in a large Ship from Casco-Bay, bound for Jamaica, ran ashore upon a Reef near the Diamond on Monday last, and we hear she has now six Feet of Water in her Hold. — Capt. Ross sailed in Company with the Ship *Lyon*, for this Place, which Ship sprung a Leak at Sea, and put 14 Men on board to assist her; and it was to re-ship those Men (in case the *Lyon* had been arrived) that he steered for this Port.

CHARLES-TOWN (in South-Carolina) Feb. 23.

There are now in this Harbour 4 Men of War, viz. *Mercury*, *Success*, *Nightingale* and *Bonetta*.

The Schooner *Havannah-Packet*, Samuel Newbould, Master, of and from this Port, with a valuable Cargo for the *Havannah*, we hear is taken by a Spanish Privateer, within Sight of the Moro Castle. It is likewise said that the Brigantine Port Royal, with a valuable Cargo from Bristol for the *Havannah*, is taken and sent into Cape-François.

BOSTON, February 28.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Martinico, dated November 10, 1762.

"Yesterday Information was given to General Rufane, that an Insurrection was intended in this Island by the Flibustiers (free Mulattoes and Negroes to the Number of Five or Six Thousand, to take the Place some Night this Week. The same Intelligence has since been confirmed to him by no less than 16 Letters from the different Quarters of the Island. The Guards are all doubled in Consequence of it, and all the Merchants have voluntarily taken up Arms. As the Affair is discovered, we are under little Apprehension of Danger. It is said they were to be joined by the Crews of several Spanish Privateers now cruising round this Island, two of which are now off this Road, and appear to be making Signals. Capt. Taylor has got some Soldiers on board his Brig, and is gone after them. Their Intention it is said was to have seized all Posts at the same Time, and to put every Englishman to Death."

NEW-YORK, March 10.

Extract of a Letter from South-Carolina.

"A great Quarrel has arisen between our Governor, and Commons House of Assembly, on Occasion of a Reason given in the Governor's Speech, for the Dissolution of a late Commons House of Assembly, viz. That some of the Members were not legally admitted to a Seat in the House. Upon the Meeting of the present House, they immediately ordered the Committee of Privileges, &c. to enquire into the Causes of the said Dissolution, and report them, with their Opinion thereupon, to the House; this being done, and approved, the House drew up a Remonstrance to the Governor, asserting their Right to the sole Judgment of the Qualifications of the Members of their own Body, complaining of an Invasion of that Right, and praying the Governor, that for the future he would have due Regard to their Rights and Privileges, and protect them in them. With this Remonstrance they sent a Copy of the Committee's Report and Resolutions, which were in Justification of the Proceedings of the former Assembly, and censuring the Governor's Conduct, in taking Notice of Matters passed in the House that were not constitutionally brought before him by their Report, refusing to administer the State Oaths required by Law, when desired by the House, to Members they had judged legally qualified, and in dissolving the House for Matters only cognizable by themselves. The Governor in his Answer treated them with Haughtiness, and several Indications of Contempt, and yet the Answer is not destitute of Smartness, and Plausibility of Reasoning, sufficient to lead some Men of good Sense, if not entirely impartial, to think his Conduct Right. Yet his Haughtiness, contemptuous Expressions, and peremptory Determinations, would not be easily justified. He tells them a Member admitted into the last Assembly, was not duly chosen and returned according to the Laws of the Province, that his Commission and his Duty required him to enforce those Laws, which Act of Duty they declare to be a Violation of their Privileges; that they assumed a Power never claimed by the British Parliament, of solely examining, and finally determining the Election of their own Members, that the last House endeavoured to give Validity to an Election the Law did not warrant, violated the Law, and assumed a Power they had no Right to, and therefore he dissolved them. The Propriety of which would have appeared by the Answer of the returning Officer, who was called into the House for that Purpose, but a Determination to be Wrong, prevented them from asking him the Question. He was determined to give them no other Answer, and to persevere. He concluded thus, 'But Gentlemen, you have a good and gracious Sovereign, ever ready to discountenance Oppression, and to crush an arbitrary and imperious Governor, who dares to trample on the People's Liberties; prefer then your Complaints to the Royal Ear; to the King I am responsible for what I have done, or may do, but the Power of adjourning, of proroguing, or dissolving an Assembly, abruptly, precipitately, unadvisedly, for a good, an insufficient, or no

Reason at all, I may and shall exercise without your Control; and having, now at least, maturely deliberated on the Step I took with the last Assembly, I applaud myself for having checked constitutionally, so dangerous an Usurpation."

To this the Assembly made a Reply, vindicating themselves, and refuting the Governor's Arguments in every Particular. This Reply is, in my Opinion, a masterly Performance, every where reasonable, clear, full, decent, spirited, and consistent, and must, I think, be allowed conclusive in their Favour, by every competent and impartial Judge. To this the Governor made the following verbal Answer: "I refer you, Gentlemen, to my former Answer. If you think forty more Messages of this Sort can be of the least Service to the Province, I am ready cheerfully to receive them all; but you must give me Leave to rely solely and absolutely on the Inefficacy of what you can say or do to fully my past Conduct, or future Reputation."

This was on the 11th of December, and on the 16th the Commons ordered their following Resolutions to be Printed in the public Papers.

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor, by having repeatedly and contemptuously denied the just Claims of this House (solely to examine and determine the Validity of the Elections of their own Members) hath violated the Rights and Privileges of the Commons House of Assembly of this Province.

Resolved, That this House (having ineffectually applied to his Excellency for Satisfaction of the above Breach of Privilege) will not enter in any further Business with him, until his Excellency shall have done Justice to this House, on this important Point."

WILLIAMSBURG, March 11.

The John and Susannah, Capt. Mudie, is arrived in York River. He sailed from Plymouth the 31st of December with the West-India Convoy, but does not bring any News, only that there were great Murmurings in England about the Peace.

ANNAPOLIS, March 24.

By Mr. Middleton, who came up from Virginia by Water on Monday last, we are informed, that there are Letters from Portsmouth (Via Carolina) dated the 29th of December, at which Time none of our Fleet were arrived; but they had had Easterly and Northeasterly Winds for a long Time.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Store of Mr. Robert Couden in Annapolis, on Tuesday the 19th Day of April next, being the Second Week in the Provincial Court, for Bills of Exchange, or Money at the current Rate,

A PARCEL of Country-born SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys, Girls, and Children, lately belonging to the Estate of Mr. James Mouat, deceased. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon, and will continue next Day, if they are not all Sold on the Day of Sale. JAMES ANDERSON, Executor.

THE MANAGERS of the Upper-Marblehead ASSEMBLY give Notice, That the Half-Yearly MEETING of the MEMBERS, will be on Tuesday the Fifth of April next, when their Attendance is desired at the ASSEMBLY ROOM.

THE Subscribers, Jane Inch, Widow of John Inch, late of the City of Annapolis, Silver-smith, Deceased, and Beriah Maybury, Son-in-Law to the said Deceased, have Administred on his Estate: Therefore all Persons to whom he was indebted, either by Bond, Bill, Note, or open Account, are desired to bring in their Claims, that they may be adjusted and settled: And those who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to come and settle their Accounts.

JANE INCH, } Administrators.
BERIAH MAYBURY, }

N. B. The Silversmith's Business, Tavern-keeping, and Boats to go up and down the Bay, are carried on as usual, by JANE INCH.

JOSEPH BULKLEY, MARINER, Living at the lower End of East-street, in Annapolis.

WILL PILOT any SHIP or other VESSEL, to or from any Part of the BAY, at the common Rate of PILOTING.

N. B. He has a good BOAT to carry PASSENGERS up or down the Bay, at the cheapest Rates.

To be SOLD by Saturday the 23rd Mr. Henry Gasslaw in the Afternoon, for of Exchange.

TRACT of a Turkey Quarter containing about 150 Property of Mr. H. be Sold agreeable to Six Months Credit on giving Bond and

To be SOLD, on the Premises, ready Money, or required)

COMMODO being Part of by Robert Gordon, House Fronts, near the Town Gate Back with the same There is a good Garden Ground, by which great Advantage is made to the Port The Right and T ing to Jo Re

N. B. All Persons are desired to make they may expect to

To be SOLD to at the House of M denburg, on Tuesday One o'Clock in the Bills of Exchange

CHOICE P upwards of Farming, and produce George's County, Branch of Patowmack, whereon is a veral Out Houses.

Any Person incl may see it, any T applying to Mr. B

A S several of John Glasf formerly kept by Tobacco, in Char consumed by Fire the Country, and Time the Debts u was an Assistant i leave the Country the better to esta Deposition of Mr. the Day Books th before he leaves to give Notice, will be taken at 27th of April ne every Person con

TEN RAN away in Baltimore Servants, viz.

Thomas Hawk his own brown H Hearing, and h on a Felt Hat, C Welsh Cotton J a Pair of Flats, a Thomas String Inches high, we two Moles on h Had on and too Monmouth Cap, Buttons, Cotton Shirt, Yarn Sto and other Thin Whoever wil ways, so that Notice thereof 10 Miles from h Twenty Shillin and if out of t of them, to be

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To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE,
on Saturday the 23d of April, at the House of
Mr. Henry Galloway in Annapolis, at 11 o'Clock
in the Afternoon, for Sterling Cash, or good Bills
of Exchange.

TRACT of choice LAND, call'd Park of
Turkey Quarter, otherwise Clerk Quarter,
containing about 150 Acres, more or less, late the
Property of Mr. Henry Woodward, Deceased; to
be Sold agreeable to an Act of Assembly.
Six Months Credit will be given, if required,
on giving Bond and Security.

JOHN HESSELIUS.

Annapolis, March 24, 1763.

To be SOLD, on Thursday the 21st of April next,
on the Premises, at 11 o'Clock in the Morning, for
ready Money, or short Credit (with Security if
required)

COMMODIOUS Brick Dwelling-House,
being Part of the Lot N^o. 67, lately built
by Robert Gordon, Stay-Maker, Deceased; the
House fronts West-Street, from the Northwest,
near the Town Gate, in front about 60 Feet, and
Back with the same Breadth about 160 Feet:
There is a good Pump-Well, Boghouse, and
Garden Ground. The House is not quite finish'd,
by which great Additions may, at a small Expence,
be made to the Purchaser's Fancy.

The Right and Title may be known, by apply-
ing to

JOHN GORDON, } Administrators.
ROBERT SWAN, }

N. B. All Persons Indebted to said GORDON,
are desired to make immediate Payment, otherwise
they may expect to be dealt with according to Law.

To be SOLD to the HIGHEST-BIDDER,
at the House of Mr. John Smith Prather, in Bladen-
burg, on Tuesday the Tenth of May next, at
One o'Clock in the Afternoon, for Sterling Cash,
Bills of Exchange, or Current Money,

A CHOICE Parcel of LAND, containing
upwards of 257 Acres, well situated for
Farming, and produces fine Wheat, lying in Prince-
George's County, within a Mile of the Eastern
Branch of Patowmack, and 3 Miles from Bladen-
burg, whereon is a good Dwelling-House, and feve-
ral Out Houses. The Title is good.

Any Person inclinable to purchase the said Land,
may see it, any Time before the Day of Sale, by
applying to

SAMUEL SCOTT.

AS several of the Store BOOKS of Messieurs
John Glasford, and Company, which were
formerly kept by Mr. William Gammell, at Port-
Tobacco, in Charles County, were unfortunately
consumed by Fire, and as Mr. Gammell hath left
the Country, and Mr. Thomas Campbell, who at the
Time the Debts upon these Books were contracted,
was an Assistant in the said Store, is now about to
leave the Country also; I have thought it necessary,
the better to establish these Demands, to take the
Deposition of Mr. Campbell, who transcribed from
the Day Books these Accounts with his own Hand,
before he leaves the Country. This is therefore
to give Notice, That Mr. Campbell's Deposition
will be taken at Port-Tobacco, on Wednesday the
27th of April next, at which Place and Time,
every Person concerned, may, if they will, attend.

ROBERT MUNDALL.

March 21, 1763.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away last Night from Kingsbury-Furnace,
in Baltimore County, Two English Convict
Servants, viz.

Thomas Hawkes, aged about 30 Years, wears
his own brown Hair, is slow of Speech, thick of
Hearing, and has a Mole between his Eyes: Had
on a Felt Hat, Osnabrig Shirt, Fearnothering Coat,
Wash Cotton Jacket and Breeches, Yarn Hosi,
a Pair of Flats, and several other Things unknown.

Thomas Stringer, aged about 25 Years, 5 Feet 6
Inches high, wears his own short brown Hair, has
two Moles on his Face, and speaks pretty fast:
Had on and took with him, a new Felt Hat, old
Monmouth Cap, a Fearnothering Jacket with Metal
Buttons, Cotton Jacket and Breeches, Osnabrig
Shirt, Yarn Stockings, a Pair of Turn-up Shoes,
and other Things unknown.

Whoever will take up and secure the said Run-
aways, so that they may be had again, and give
Notice thereof to the Subscriber, shall receive, if
10 Miles from home, Fifteen Shillings; if 20 Miles,
Twenty Shillings; if 40 Miles, Forty Shillings;
and if out of the Province, Five Pounds for each
of them, to be paid by

JOHN ADDISON SMITH.

THERE is at the Plantation of Baptist Seat,
at the Mouth of Camachogue, in Frederick
County, taken up as a Stray, a dark Bay Horse,
with a Piece cut out of each Ear, a Blaze down his
Face, four white Feet, and a white Spot on his
Back; but no Brand.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Head of South-River, March 15, 1763.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on the Sixth
Instant, a Country-born Mulatto WOMAN,
near 17 Years of Age, named Eleanor Fenton, she
is luffy, broad faced, and broad shouldered: Had
on and took with her, a blue and white striped
Holland Gown and Petticoat, a green white and
red striped Country Cloth Gown, a reddish colour'd
figur'd Staff Petticoat, a striped Holland Jacket,
a Cotton Ditto, a white Shift, an Osnabrig Ditto,
an Osnabrig Apron, two fring'd Caps, a Pair of
wooden-heel'd Shoes, a Pair of Negro Ditto, nail'd,
a Pair of brown colour'd Worsted Stockings, and
a Pair of Negro Ditto.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings
her home, shall receive Twenty Shillings Reward,
if taken 10 Miles from home; Thirty Shillings, if
30 Miles; Forty Shillings, if 40 Miles; and so in
Proportion for the Number of Miles she may be
taken from home, paid by

DAVID EVANS.

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Annapolis, March 15, 1763.

STOLEN out of the Subscriber's Stable, on the
10th Instant, at Night, TWO SADDLES,
and BRIDLES, viz. One Country-made Saddle,
almost new, with Saddle-Cloth and Housing of
blue Cloth, all of one Piece, the Housing-Part
is bound round with white Quality Binding; the
Saddle has Staples fix'd before and behind, and
Country-made Stirrups; the Bridle is Rein'd and
Head-stall'd with white Leather. The other is a
Country-made Saddle, something larger than the
common Size, about Half-worn, a small Hole on
the Top of the Pommel, and a blue Cloth Housing,
much the worse for Wear; a Snaffle Bridle almost
new.

Any Person that will bring the above Saddles
and Bridles to me, shall have Twenty Shillings
for the first mentioned, and Ten Shillings for the
last; and for Discovery of the Thief or Thieves,
so that they be convicted thereof, Four Pounds
Reward, from

WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

THE Subscriber living on Patowmack River,
at the Old Office, within One Mile and a
Half of Lower Cedar Point, and a Quarter of a
Mile below Benjamin Fendall's Landing, KEEPS
a BOAT with good experienced HANDS, and
Ferries over to Captain Hoot's Landing, where all
Gentlemen Travellers may depend upon Ready
Passage; also good Private ENTERTAINMENT for
MEN and HORSES, by their humble Servant,

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JOHN LAIDLER.

AT Hall's Creek, Youth are taught READING
and WRITING; ARITHMETIC, in all it's
Parts, both Vulgar & Decimal; BOOK-KEEPING
after the true Italian Method of Debtor and Cre-
ditor, by Double Entry; SURVEYING, or Measur-
ing of Land; ALGEBRA; NAVIGATION, with
several Branches of the Mathematics; LATIN,
and GREEK, by

D. ANGUS, Master of Arts.

N. B. His Method has been approved of by the
best Judges in Calvert County, where he has
Taught about nine Years.

2

To be SOLD at VENDUE at St. Leonard's-Creek-
Town, in Calvert County, on Thursday the 7th of
April, (if fair, or first fair Day after), for good
London Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cash,

ABOUT Three Hundred Pounds Cost of Eu-
ropean and India GOODS. Credit will be
given to the 20th of August next, without Interest,
upon giving Security, if required. Invoice of said
Goods may be seen at any Time before the Sale,
by applying to

ALEXANDER SOMERVELL.

MR. WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Pro-
vince, who served an Apprenticeship to
Mr. Lux, Merchant, of Baltimore, is gone in the
Somerfet, Capt. Errickson, to settle at St. John's
in Antigua, and will be glad to receive Confi-
dence from any of his Acquaintance, Countrymen,
or Others, who will oblige him with their Favours
of that Sort; and they may depend on his Care,
Expedition and strict Punctuality. Having already
Lived some Time in the West-Indies, he obtain'd
sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honesty,
and Integrity.

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THE MANAGERS of the PORT-TOBACCO
LOTTERY, for the Benefit of Mrs. HAL-
KERSTON, intend to Draw it the Twelfth Day of
May next. All those Gentlemen to whose Care
Tickets have been recommended, and are not
disposed of, are desired to return them by the First
Day of that Month to the several Managers.

Anne Arundel County, March 5, 1763.

WHEREAS several Persons have of late made
it a Custom to pass and repass through the
Subscriber's Inclosures, to his great Prejudice;
such as, at Times, by picking up his Grubbing
Hoes, &c. and converting them to their own Use;
This is therefore to forewarn all Persons from
Trespassing in the like Manner for the future,
otherwise they will be dealt with as the Law
directs, by

JAMES CARY.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on
the Premises, on Saturday the 21st Day of May,

A VALUABLE Tract of LAND (whereon
the Subscriber now lives) lying in Anne-
Arundel County, upon the Falls of Patapasco, and
about Four Miles from Elk-Ridge Landing, con-
taining 300 Acres, whereon is a Dwelling-House,
Two Tobacco Houses, besides several other Im-
provements: It is well Timbered, and a very con-
venient Place for Erecting a Mill. The Right is
indisputable.

Whoever inclines to purchase, may know the
Title, by applying to

EDWARD TALBOT.

WINCHESTER, February 21, 1763.

TO BE SOLD by BRYAN BRUIN, living
in Winchester, VIRGINIA,

THE following TRACTS of LAND-in the
Counties of Frederick and Hampshire, in
the said Colony.

In FREDERICK, viz.

One Tract of 711 Acres situate within 6 Miles
of the Town of Winchester, close to the great Road
leading from Watkins's Ferry to the said Town:
The Land is in general Rich, well Water'd and
Timber'd, and on it are considerable Improve-
ments. It joins to a fine Stone Quaker Meeting-
House.

Also a Tract of 200 Acres of Improved Land,
within 7 Miles of the said Town, having a good
Range: The Land is extraordinary Rich, and
well Timber'd.

Also a Tract of 116 Acres of Land, situate on
Back Creek, within 16 Miles of said Town, and
within 8 Miles of the Warm Springs. It is in
general Bottom Land, Rich and well Timber'd,
and has a remarkable fine Spring, and fine Range.

Also a Tract of 337 Acres of Land on Sleepy
Creek, within 5 Miles of the Warm Springs, a great
Part of which is Bottom Land, well Water'd and
Timber'd, and fit for Meadow. There is a good
Mill-Seat on the Premises, and it has an extra-
ordinary good Range.

In HAMPSHIRE, viz.

A Tract of 450 Acres of choice Land on Little
Cape Capon Creek, chiefly Bottom Land, well Wa-
ter'd and Timber'd. It has a Mill-Seat, and con-
siderable Improvements, situate within 7 Miles of
Romney (the County Town) having a good Wag-
gon Road to the said Town, and has remarkable
good Range.

Also a Tract of 459 Acres of choice Rich
Land, chiefly Bottom, well Water'd and Tim-
ber'd, within 5 Miles of said Town of Romney,
has a good Waggon Road to said Town, and good
Range.

Also a Tract of 600 Acres of choice Rich
Land, known by the Name of The Green Springs,
within 12 Miles of said Romney, and 4 Miles of
Col. Cresap's, on the North Branch of Patowmack.
It is well Water'd and Timber'd, and has on it a
choice Mill-Seat. The Whole is fit for Meadow
and Tillage, and has an extraordinary good Range.

Also a Tract of 164 Acres of Land, adjoining
to the last mention'd Tract, well Water'd and
Timber'd, has a Sufficiency of Ground fit for
Meadow, and a good Range.

Also a Tract of 212 Acres of Land, within 20
Miles of the aforesaid Town of Romney, and 2 of
the South Branch of Patowmack. It is Rich Land,
well Timber'd and Water'd, and has fine Range.

Also a Tract of 300 Acres on Luna's Creek,
within 8 Miles of the last mention'd Tract. It is
chiefly Bottom, very Rich, and well Water'd and
Timber'd, in a delightful Part of the Country,
and good Range.

Indisputable Titles (clear of all Incumbrances)
to the above Tracts of Land, will be immediately
made to the Purchasers, by the Subscriber, who
will shew the Premises.

BRYAN BRUIN.

Charles County, March 1, 1763.
To be SOLD by the Subscribers, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on TUESDAY the Tenth Day of MAY next, at the late Dwelling-House of Mr. JOHN FENDALL, deceased, for Sterling Cash, Bills of Exchange, Tobacco, Virginia or Inspection Currency.

A CHOICE Parcel of COUNTRY-BORN SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls; among them are several Tradersmen, and House Maids that understand Cooking, &c. A Variety of Household Furniture, and sundry Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Also the said John Fendall's Stud of BLOODED HORSES, MARES and COLTS; among which is the famous Grey Stone Horse that beat Goodrick's Black a Quarter of a Mile, with 85 odds in Riding: He also won a Match of a Quarter of a Mile against a Virginia Horse called *Hips*, and is thought by Gentlemen, who know him, to be a very swift Horse. He was bred by Col. *Talfer*, and will be delivered in good Order to the Purchaser. Time will be allowed for Payment, if required, on giving Bond and Security. The Sale to begin at XII o'Clock, and continue till all is Sold.

ALL Persons who have just Claims against the Estate of the said John Fendall, are desired to bring them in, that they may be settled and adjusted: And all Persons who are indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make speedy Payment, otherwise they will be sued and warranted without Respect to Persons. Those who are indebted on Account, will be allowed Time for Payment, provided they will come and settle them by Bond in a short Time.

SARAH FENDALL,
PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL, } Executors.

Mount Calvert, Pr. George's County, March 1, 1763.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, SOME Negro WOMEN and BOYS, for Cash or Bills. Also to be SOLD or LET, Four Hundred ACRES of LAND, near Piscataway, whereon is a New Dwelling-House, Tobacco-House, Corn-House, and an Old Quarter.

All Persons that have just Claims against the Subscriber, are desired to apply for Payment; and those Indebted in Accounts of above two Years standing, are desired to come and pay or settle by Note. Notes without a Seal, above two Years standing, may be renewed.

THOMAS HAMILTON.

To be SOLD, on Saturday the 26th Day of this Instant March, (if Fair, or first Fair Day after) to the Highest Bidder, for Sterling Cash, or Bills of Exchange,

PART of a Tract of LAND containing 150 Acres, 50 Acres of the Land is all fine rich Woods, the Whole within a good Fence; it lies about Two Miles and a Half from Pig-Point, and may be seen at any Time between this and the Day of Sale, by applying to

SAMUEL LANE, Son of Richard.

SENT away by Mistake, to some Part of Patuxent, from on board the *Effex*, John Carling, Master, two Parcels of Goods, marked L. P. with Figure 4 and a Crow Foot between them, in a Diamond, a Cask, N^o. 1, and a Bundle N^o. 2. Any Information concerning them given to the Subscriber, living at Lower-Marlbrough, will be most gratefully acknowledged. DAVID SLATER.

Nottingham, February 15, 1763.

THE Subscriber once more gives this Public Notice, to all such as have had any Dealings with him, which remain yet unpaid, or otherwise unsettled, That they may come in and settle with him before the First Day of April next, as he proposes to go to Britain some Time in that Month, and hath appointed the said First Day, for the Delivery of his Books and Effects into the Hands of Mr. John Campbell, his Attorney in Fact, who is also to succeed him, as Attorney, for Messieurs Shorridge, Gordon, and Company, of Glasgow, whose Debtors are hereby particularly requested to come and settle their Accounts, before I deliver up the Books, as it may be a Means of saving themselves much future Trouble, and perhaps Expence. THOMAS CAMPBELL.

N. B. Said Campbell hath to sell Two young likely African Negro Fellows, that are season'd to this Climate, at a reasonable Price, in Bills of Exchange, Current Money, or Crop-Tobacco.

ANNAPOLIS: Printed by Jonas Green and William Rind, in Charles-Street. All Persons may be supplied with this GAZETTE at 12s. and 6d. per Year. ADVERTISEMENTS of a moderate Length are inserted for 5s. the First Week, and 1s. each Time after: And Long Ones in Proportion.

THE Subscriber, living in Cambridge, Dorchester County, has now on Hand, a very good Assortment of European and India GOODS, of about Five Hundred Pounds Sterling, or upwards, which he will dispose of, for Bills of Exchange, or Current Money, at Prime Cost, with the Charges on.

JAMES MURRAY.
N. B. A good Store-House well situated in the said Town to be LET.

TO BE RENTED,

ONE Thousand Acres of Land, to be divided into Six Farms, and some Meadow Ground thereon. Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Acres of Land, to be divided into Two Farms, a great Part of which is Meadow Ground. One Hundred and Eighty Acres in One Farm, all Upland. The above Land is Woodland and very good, about 17 Miles from Baltimore-Town.

Also Sundry Lots to let upon Ground-Rent in Baltimore-Town. For Terms apply to

BRIAN PHILPOT.

AT the repeated Solicitations of several Persons, the OHIO COMPANY have agreed to lay off a Number of LOTS for a TOWN at Fort Cumberland, near the Mouth of Wills's Creek, on Patowmack River, in the Province of Maryland; and that each Purchaser may have an Opportunity of attending, and choosing the Lots he may judge most convenient, they will be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDERS on Friday the 15th of April next.

Any one who will consult the Maps must see that Fort Cumberland, from its natural Situation and Contiguity to that very extensive and fertile Country on the Ohio and its Waters, must be the Key to all that valuable Settlement; it being the highest and most convenient Landing-place for the Inhabitants on the other Side the Allegheny Mountains, on all the River Patowmack, which affords a Water-Carriage, that with a very inconsiderable Expence, might be rendered safe, certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, from the Great Falls to the Spot now proposed for a Town. It is about 75 Miles Land-Carriage to the Mouth of the Ohio, which is navigable to the Ohio for flat-bottomed Boats or Battoes; and not more than 65 Miles to the Tanapogon, where the Road, as it is at present cleared to Pittsburgh, crosses; to which Place the Indians frequently, before the War, brought up their Battoes loaded with Skins: And all who are acquainted with the Country agree, that a very good Waggon Road may be made to that very Spot, or even a few Miles lower down the River, which would reduce the Distance from thence to Fort Cumberland at least 15 Miles. The Land-Carriage from Pinner's Warehouse, at the Little Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of Patowmack, to the Great Falls, does not exceed 12 Miles; and the Manufactures of Great-Britain may be transported by the Patowmack to the Ohio, and its Produce or Furs remitted through the same Channel, with only 90 Miles Land-Carriage at the most.

Fort Cumberland is about 115 Miles from Pittsburgh, 30 from Fort Bedford, 60 from Winchester, Land-Carriage, good Waggon Roads, and 100 Miles Water-Carriage from the Mouth of Conococheague Creek in Maryland.

The Day the LOTS are Sold the OHIO COMPANY will LET to the highest Bidder, for a Term of Years, Two very good Store-Houses, opposite to Fort Cumberland, in Virginia, one 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and Lodging-Room at one End, the other 44 by 20, with proper Conveniences for a Family to live in, two Stories high each, besides Garrets, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Skins, the whole Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable for 12 Horses, Meat-House and Dairy; there are Two good Battoes, which will be given to the Person who Rents the Houses. The whole entirely new, and will be completely finished, and fit to enter upon immediately; and the Person who takes the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, for a Term of Years, of as much Land adjacent to them as he chooses. Any one desirous to treat privately for the Store-Houses, &c. before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who will attend at Fort Cumberland on the 15th Day of April before-mentioned, to deliver the Purchasers Deeds for their Lots. There is great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Stone on the Lands, on each Side of the River; and the Company are building a Saw and Grist Mill, within a Mile of the Spot proposed for the Town.

GEORGE MERCER.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE on Monday the 9th Day of May next, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, for enlarging the Town of Alexandria,

FIFTY-EIGHT Lots, or Half Acres of Land. This Town is beautifully situated near the Falls of Patowmack, one of the finest Rivers in North-America; it affords good Navigation for the largest Ships in Europe, up to the Town, where there is an excellent Harbour. The Country back is very extensive, and the Soil capable of producing Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Flax, Hemp, &c. in great Perfection.

It's equal Convenience for Transporting any Commodity to the Waters of the Ohio, is obvious to any one that will give themselves the Trouble of examining the Draughts of the Country.

To be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on Friday the 25th of this Instant March, on the Premises, for Bills of Exchange or Sterling Cash,

THE Plantation whereon Mrs. Catherine Calver lately dwelt, adjoining Major Sim's in Prince-George's County, near Nottingham, containing 156 Acres.

THOMAS DAVIES.

To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 19th Day of April next ensuing, at Alexandria, being Court-Day,

TWO LOTS, or one Acre, in the said Town, known by the Name of the Long Ordinary, consisting of one Dwelling-house, about 90 Feet long, and 24 wide. Six Rooms below, all with Fire-places, and Six Rooms above; a good Cellar, Kitchen, Meat-House, &c. The whole well pailed in, with a Garden distinct.

At the same Time is to be SOLD, One LOT, with a good neat Brick House, about 36 Feet by 24; a good Cellar, Kitchen, and other Out-houses; the Lot is well pailed in. They are both well accustomed Public Houses.

Any Person inclinable to purchase before the Time, may know the Terms, by applying to

CARLYLE and DALTON.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Administrator on the Estate of Mr. William Chapman, late of London-Town, Merchant, Deceased, on Wednesday the 13th Day of April next, at the House of Mr. Henry Gassaway in Annapolis,

A CHOICE Parcel of Country Born SLAVES, consisting of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN: for Sterling Cash, or Good London Bills of Exchange. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on Friday the 1st Day of April next, near Delaware-Bottom, in Anne-Arundel County, on the Premises, (Pursuant to the Will of Mr. John Oliver, Deceased) for Cash, or good Security, if required,

A VERY valuable Tract of LAND, situate and lying about 14 Miles from the Head of Patuxent, and two Miles from Delaware-Bottom, where the Deceased lately lived, containing 396 Acres (being three Plantations) whereon is a good Dwelling-House, Kitchen, Quarters, Barn, Tobacco-Houses, and other Out-Houses; likewise two good Orchards, one of which consists of upwards of 500 good Fruit-Trees: There is a good Deal of Meadow Ground, within good Fencing, and much more may be made.

Also Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, Plantation Utensils, and Variety of Household Goods, of all Sorts, viz. Good Feather Beds, Looking-Glasses, Chairs, &c. &c.

THOMAS OLIVER, Executor.

The Sale to begin at XI o'Clock, and continue from Day to Day, 'till all is Sold.

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of LAND called *Thurston's Neighbour*, lying on *Bynum's Branch*, near the Head of Bush River, in Baltimore County, containing about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Tract of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of Baltimore-Town, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best suit the Purchaser.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, on the 28th of Decemb. last, a Convict Servant Man, named Richard Stevens, a *Prussian* Born, and Taylor by Trade, Speaks broken English, and very quick. He is about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, naturally of a pale Complexion, but when he ran away, his Face was much bruised, and had black-Eyes, occasioned by Fighting. He carried with him sundry very good Clothes, viz. a very good brown Broadcloth Coat and Waistcoat, trimmed with the same Colour, a violet blue Suit of Cloth, with divers other Things too tedious to mention.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him so that his Master may have him again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by

JOHN DUCKER.

PIGG-IRON, to be SOLD by BUCHANAN & HUGHES in Baltimore-Town.

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On the frequent Contemplation of Death, which is necessary to moderate the Passions.

*Let those weak Minds, who live in Doubt and Fear,
To juggling Priests for Oracles repair;
On certain Hour of Death, to each decreed,
My fix'd, my certain Soul from Doubt has freed.*

Rowe.

It is recorded of some Eastern Monarch, that he kept an Officer in his House, whose Employment it was to remind him of his Mortality, by calling out every Morning, at a stated Hour: *Remember, Prince, that thou shalt die.* And the Contemplation of the Frailness and Uncertainty of our present State appeared of so much Importance to *Solon of Athens*, that he left this Precept to future Ages: *Keep thine Eye fixed upon the End of Life.*

A frequent and attentive Prospect of that Hour, which must put a Period to all our Schemes, and deprive us of all our Acquisitions, is, indeed, of the utmost Efficacy to the just and rational Disposition of our Affairs, and the wise and happy Regulation of our Lives; nor would ever any Thing wicked, or often any Thing absurd, be undertaken or prosecuted by him, who should begin every Day with a serious Reflection, that he is born to die.

The Disturbers of our Happiness, in this World, are our Desires, our Griefs, and our Fears, and to all these the frequent Consideration of Death is a certain and adequate Remedy. Think, says *Epicurus*, frequently on Poverty, Banishment and Death, and thou wilt then never indulge any violent Desire, or give up thy Heart to any mean Sentiment.

That the Maxim of *Epicurus* is founded on just Observation will easily be granted, when we reflect, how that Vehemence of Eagerness after the common Objects of Pursuit is kindled in our Minds. We represent to ourselves the Pleasures of some future Possession, and suffer our Thoughts to dwell attentively upon it, till it has wholly engrossed the Imagination, and permits us not to conceive any other Happiness than its Attainment, or any other Misery than its Loss; every other Satisfaction which the Bounty of Providence has scattered over Life is neglected as inconsiderable, in Comparison of the great Object which we have placed before us, thrown from us as incumbering our Activity, or trampled under Foot as standing in our Way.

Every Man has experienced, how much of this Ardour has remitted, when a sharp or tedious Sickness has set Death before his Eyes. The extensive Influence of Greatness, the Glitter of Wealth, the Praises of Admirers, and the Attendance of Suppliants, have appeared vain and empty Things, when the last Hour has seemed to be approaching; and the same Appearance they would always have, if the same Thought was always predominant. We should then find the Absurdity of stretching out our Arms incessantly to grasp that which we cannot keep, and wearing out our Lives in Endeavours to add new Turrets to the Fabric of Ambition, when the Foundation itself is shaking, and the Ground on which it stands is mouldering away.

All Envy is proportionate to Desire; we are uneasy at the Attainments of another, according as we think our own Happiness would be advanced by the Addition of that which he with-holds from us; and, therefore, whatever depresses immoderate Wishes, will, at the same Time, set the Heart free from the Corrosion of Envy, and exempt us from that Vice, which is, above most others, tormenting to ourselves, hateful to the World, and productive of mean Artifices, and sordid Projects. He that considers how soon he must close his Life, will find nothing of so much Importance, as to close it well; and will, therefore, look with Indifference upon whatever is useless to that Purpose. Whoever reflects frequently upon the Uncertainty of his own Duration, will easily find out, that the State of others is not more permanent, and that what can confer nothing on himself very desirable, cannot so much improve the Condition of a Rival, as to make him, in any Degree, superior to those

from whom he has carried the Prize, a Prize too mean to excite a very obstinate Opposition.

Even Grief, that Passion, to which the virtuous and tender Mind is more particularly subject, will be obviated, or alleviated, by the same Reflection. It will be obviated, if all the Blessings of our Condition are enjoyed with a constant Sense of the uncertain Tenure by which they are held: If we remember, that whatever we possess is to be in our Hands but a very little Time, and that the little, which our most lively Hopes can promise us, may be made less, by ten thousand Accidents, we shall not much repine at a Loss, of which we cannot estimate the Value, but of which, though we cannot tell the least Amount, we know, with sufficient Certainty, the greatest, and are convinced that the greatest is not much to be regretted.

But, if any Passion has so much usurped our Understanding, as not to suffer us to enjoy our Advantages with the Moderation prescribed by Reason and by Virtue, it is not too late to apply this Remedy, when we find ourselves sinking under Sorrow, and inclined to pine for that which is irrecoverably vanished. We may then usefully revolve the Uncertainty of our own Condition, and the Folly of lamenting that from which, if it had stayed a little longer, we should ourselves have been taken away.

With Regard to the sharpest and most melting Sorrow, that which arises from the Loss of those whom we have loved with Tenderness, it may be observed, that Friendship between Mortals can be contracted on no other Terms, than that one must sometime mourn for the other's Death; and this Grief will always yield to the Survivor one Consolation proportionate to his Affliction; for the Pain, whatever it be, that he himself feels, his Friend has escaped.

Nor is Fear, the most overbearing and restless of all our Passions, less to be tempered by this universal Medicine of the Mind. The frequent Contemplation of Death, as it shews the Vanity of all human Good, discovers likewise the Lightness of all terrestrial Evil, which, certainly, can last no longer than the Subject upon which it acts, and, according to the old Observation, must be shorter, as it is more violent. The most cruel Calamity, which Misfortune can produce, must, by the Necessity of Nature, be quickly at an End. The Soul cannot long be held in Prison, but will fly away, and leave a lifeless Body to human Malice:

Ridete sui Ludibria trunci.

The utmost that we can threaten to one another is that Death, which, indeed, we may precipitate, but cannot retard, and from which, therefore, it cannot become a wise Man to buy a Reprieve at the Expence of his Virtue, since he knows not how small a Portion of Time he can purchase, which, whether short or long, will be made less valuable by the Remembrance of the Price by which it has been obtained. He is sure that he destroys his Happiness, but is not sure that he lengthens his Life.

The known Shortness of Life, as it ought to moderate our Passions, may likewise, with equal Propriety, contract our Designs. There is not Time for the most forcible Genius, and most active Industry, to extend its Effects beyond a certain Sphere. To project the Conquest of the World, is the Madness of some mighty Princes; to hope for Excellence in every Science, has been the Folly of some Men of uncommon Genius; and both have found, at last, that they have panted for a Height of Eminence denied to Humanity, and have lost many Opportunities of making themselves useful and happy, by a vain Ambition of obtaining a Species of Honour, which the eternal Laws of Providence have placed beyond the Reach of Man.

The Miscarriages of the great Designs of Princes are recorded in the Histories of the World, but, when they are read, are of little Use to the Bulk of Mankind, who seem very little interested in Admonitions against Errors which they cannot commit. But the Fate of literary Ambition is a proper Subject for every Scholar to consider; for who

has not had Occasion to regret the Dissipation of great Abilities in a boundless Multiplicity of Pursuits, to lament the sudden Desertion of many excellent Designs, upon the Offer of some other Subject, made more inviting by its Novelty, and to observe the Inaccuracy and Deficiencies of Works left unfinished by too great an Extension of the Plan?

It is always pleasing to observe, how much more our Minds can conceive, than our Bodies can perform; yet it is our Duty, while we continue in this complicated State, to regulate one Part of our Composition by some Regard to the other. We are not to indulge our corporeal Appetites with Pleasures that impair our intellectual Vigour, nor gratify our Minds with Schemes which we know our Lives must fail in attempting to execute. The Uncertainty of our Duration ought at once to set Bounds to our Designs, and add Incitements to our Industry; and when we find ourselves inclined either to Immensity in our Schemes, or Sluggishness in our Endeavours, we may either check, or animate ourselves, by recollecting, with the Father of Physic, *That Art is long, and Life is short.*

CHARLES-TOWN (South Carolina) January 12.

Extract of a Letter from the Havannah, Dec. 13.

I HAVE been so much engaged in Business of various Kinds, since my Arrival here, that I have seen very little of this Country as yet: But it is agreed on all Hands that we are in Possession of the largest and most valuable Part of the Island: St. Jago de Cuba, the Capital of the Spanish Part, is a poor starved Place, destitute of Trade or Commerce, and the District belonging to it produces scarcely the Necessaries of Life. This Place was always the Rendezvous of the Spanish American Trade, which is now entirely stop.

The Produce of our Part of the Island is fine white and brown Sugars in great Plenty, we export upwards of One Hundred Thousand Chests yearly, valued at Seven Pounds Sterling each. We have likewise great Quantities of Hides, Tobacco and Snuff, also some Cocoa and Coffee. The Spanish Inhabitants are curious about nothing, they are lazy and indolent, and if the Island did not produce almost spontaneously, they would be without the Necessaries of Life. There is nothing in the Shape of a Garden, either for Pleasure or Use in this large City, which contains about 20,000 Inhabitants. Their common Amusement is smoking Segars, and lolling in a Calash drawn by one sorry Mule, with a huge Negro on his Back, and another behind the Calash, in this Manner they drive along at the Rate of about two Miles an Hour, and whenever the Ave Maria Bell rings they all stop and go to Prayers, Mules, Negroes and Spaniards. As to the Ladies, they are mostly of the Hue of the fairer Mulattoes in Carolina, some a good deal whiter, and many not so fair; they wear their Hair without Caps, and dress much in the Spanish Fashion; their Garb is commonly a Shift and some Petticoats, no Stays, and a loose Wrapper over their Shoulders, whereby they become round-shouldered, and are entirely without that delicate Taper Waist which I so much admire in my fair Country Women. People who can converse with them say, they are very ignorant, and few of them have any Smartness, most of them smoke Segars, and spit much even when they do not smoke, which gives room for several Conjectures. They are very shy in Company, and will scarce allow their Hands to be touched.

As to our Government here, it is entirely military. The Earl commands in Chief the Trading as well as Military Department. We have neither Lawyers nor Lawuits. Although us it is, sic volo, sic juro.

We have no Sunday among the English, as for the Natives they have Sunday every Day, they are continually saying Mass, and carrying the Madona round the Town at Night, with Two or Three Lanthorns under her Petticoats.

We open a Theatre To-morrow Night, which exhibits once a Week, Captain—and some others, chief Actors and Managers.

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TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE,
on Saturday the 23d of April, at the House of
Mr. Henry Gaffaway in Annapolis, at 11 o'Clock
in the Afternoon, for Sterling Cash, or good Bills
of Exchange.

TRACT of choice LAND, call'd Part of
Turkey Quarter, otherwise Clerk Quarter,
containing about 150 Acres, more or less, late the
Property of Mr. Henry Woodward, Deceased; to
be sold agreeable to an Act of Assembly.
Six Months Credit will be given, if required,
on giving Bond and Security.

JOHN HESSELIUS.

Annapolis, March 24, 1763.

TO BE SOLD, on Thursday the 21st of April next,
on the Premises, at 11 o'Clock in the Morning, for
ready Money, or short Credit (with Security if
required)

COMMODIOUS Brick Dwelling-House,
being Part of the Lot N^o. 67, lately built
by Robert Gordon, Stay-Maker, Deceased; the
House fronts West-Street, from the Northwest,
near the Town Gate, in Front about 60 Feet, and
Back with the same Breadth about 160 Feet:
There is a good Pump-Well, Boghouse, and
Garden Ground. The House is not quite finish'd,
by which great Additions may, at a small Expence,
be made to the Purchaser's Fancy.

The Right and Title may be known, by apply-
ing to
JOHN GORDON, } Administrators.
ROBERT SWAN, }

N. B. All Persons Indebted to said GORDON,
are desired to make immediate Payment, otherwise
they may expect to be dealt with according to Law.

TO BE SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER,
at the House of Mr. John Smith Prather, in Bla-
densburg, on Tuesday the Tenth of May next, at
One o'Clock in the Afternoon, for Sterling Cash,
Bills of Exchange, or Current Money.

CHOICE Parcel of LAND, containing
upwards of 257 Acres, well situated for
Farming, and produces fine Wheat, lying in Prince-
George's County, within a Mile of the Eastern
Branch of Patowmack, and 3 Miles from Bladen-
burg, whereon is a good Dwelling-House, and seve-
ral Out-Houses. The Title is good.

Any Person inclinable to purchase the said Land,
may see it, any Time before the Day of Sale, by
applying to
SAMUEL SCOTT.

March 21, 1763.

TEN POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away last Night from Kingsbury-Furnace,
in Baltimore County, Two English Convict
Servants, viz.

Thomas Hawkes, aged about 30 Years, wears
his own brown Hair, is slow of Speech, thick of
Hearing, and has a Mole between his Eyes: Had
on a Felt Hat, Osnabrig Shirt, Fearnothing Coat,
Wash Cotton Jacket and Breeches, Yarn Hose,
a Pair of Flats, and several other Things unknown.

Thomas Stringer, aged about 25 Years, 5 Feet 6
Inches high, wears his own short brown Hair, has
two Moles on his Face, and speaks pretty fast:
Had on and took with him, a new Felt Hat, old
Moument Cap, a Fearnothing Jacket with Metal
Buttons, Cotton Jacket and Breeches, Osnabrig
Shirt, Yarn Stockings, a Pair of Turn-up Shoes,
and other Things unknown.

Whoever will take up and secure the said Run-
aways, so that they may be had again, and give
Notice thereof to the Subscriber, shall receive, if
to Miles from home, Fifteen Shillings; if 20 Miles,
Twenty Shillings; if 40 Miles, Forty Shillings;
and if out of the Province, Five Pounds for each
of them, to be paid by JOHN ADDISON SMITH.

Annapolis, March 15, 1763.

STOLEN out of the Subscriber's Stable, on the
10th Instant, at Night, TWO SADDLES,
and BRIDLES, viz. One Country-made Saddle,
almost new, with Saddle-Cloth and Housing of
blue Cloth, all of one Piece, the Housing-Part
is bound round with white Quality Binding; the
Saddle has Staples fix'd before and behind, and
Country-made Stirrups; the Bridle is Rein'd and
Head-stall'd with white Leather. The other is a
Country-made Saddle, something larger than the
common Size, about Half-worn, a small Hole on
the Top of the Pommel, and a blue Cloth Housing,
much the worse for Wear; Saddle-Bridle almost new.

Any Person that will bring the above Saddles
and Bridles to me, shall have Twenty Shillings
for the first mentioned, and Ten Shillings for the
last; and for Discovery of the Thief or Thieves,
so that they be convicted thereof, Four Pounds
Reward, from
WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

AS several of the Store BOOKS of Messieurs
John Glasford, and Company, which were
formerly kept by Mr. William Gammell, at Port-
Tobacco, in Charles County, were unfortunately
consumed by Fire, and as Mr. Gammell hath left
the Country, and Mr. Thomas Campbell, who at the
Time the Debts upon these Books were contracted,
was an Assistant in the said Store, is now about to
leave the Country also; I have thought it necessary,
the better to establish these Demands, to take the
Deposition of Mr. Campbell, who transcribed from
the Day Books these Accounts with his own Hand,
before he leaves the Country. This is therefore
to give Notice, That Mr. Campbell's Deposition
will be taken at Port-Tobacco, on Wednesday the
27th of April next, at which Place and Time,
every Person concerned, may, if they will, attend.
ROBERT MUNDELL.

THE Subscriber living on Patowmack River,
at the Old Office, within One Mile and a
Half of Lower Cedar Point, and a Quarter of a
Mile below Benjamin Fendall's Landing, KEEPS
a BOAT with good experienced HANDS, and
Ferries over to Captain Hoot's Landing, where all
Gentlemen Travellers may depend upon Ready
Passage; also good Private ENTERTAINMENT for
MEN and HORSES, by Their humble Servant,
JOHN LAIDLER.

AT Hall's Creek, Youth are taught READING
and WRITING; ARITHMETIC, in all it's
Parts, both Vulgar & Decimal; BOOK-KEEPING
after the true Italian Method of Debtor and Cre-
ditor, by Double Entry; SURVEYING, or Measu-
ring of Land; ALGEBRA; NAVIGATION, with
several Branches of the Mathematics; LATIN,
and GREEK, by D. ANGUS, Master of Arts.
N. B. His Method has been approved of by the
best Judges in Calvert County, where he has
taught about nine Years.

TO BE SOLD at VENDUE at St. Leonard's-Creek-
Town, in Calvert County, on Thursday the 7th of
April, (if fair, or first fair Day after), for good
London Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cash,

ABOUT Three Hundred Pounds Cost of Eu-
ropean and India GOODS. Credit will be
given to the 20th of August next, without Interest,
upon giving Security, if required. Invoice of said
Goods may be seen at any Time before the Sale,
by applying to
ALEXANDER SOMERVELL.

THE MANAGERS of the PORT-TOBACCO
LOTTERY, for the Benefit of Mrs. HAL-
KERSTON, intend to Draw it the Twelfth Day of
May next. All those Gentlemen to whose Care
Tickets have been recommended, and are not
disposed of, are desired to return them by the First
Day of that Month to the several Managers.

Charles County, March 1, 1763.

TO BE SOLD by the Subscribers, at PUBLIC
VENDUE, on TUESDAY the Tenth Day
of MAY next, at the late Dwelling-House of
Mr. JOHN FENDALL, deceased, for Sterling Cash,
Bills of Exchange, Tobacco, Virginia or Inspection
Currency.

CHOICE Parcel of COUNTRY-BORN
SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys
and Girls; among them are several Tradesmen,
and House Maids that understand Cooking, &c.
A Variety of Household Furniture, and sundry
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Also the said
John Fendall's Stud of BLOODED HORSES,
MARES and COLTS; among which is the fa-
mous Grey Stone Horse that beat Goodrick's Black
a Quarter of a Mile, with 85 odds in Riding: He
also won a Match of a Quarter of a Mile against
a Virginia Horse called Hips, and is thought by
Gentlemen, who know him, to be a very swift
Horse. He was bred by Col. Taster, and will be
delivered in good Order to the Purchaser. Time
will be allowed for Payment, if required, on giv-
ing Bond and Security. The Sale to begin at XII
o'Clock, and continue till all is sold.

ALL Persons who have just Claims against the
Estate of the said John Fendall, are desired
to bring them in, that they may be settled and
adjusted: And all Persons who are indebted to the
said Estate, are requested to make speedy Payment,
otherwise they will be sued and warranted without
Respect to Persons. Those who are indebted on
Account, will be allowed Time for Payment, pro-
vided they will come and settle them by Bond in a
short Time.

SARAH FENDALL, } Executors.
PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL, }

THE MANAGERS of the Upper-Marlbrough
ASSEMBLY give Notice, That the Half-
Yearly Meeting of the MEMBERS, will be on
Tuesday the Fifth of April next, when their At-
tendance is desired at the ASSEMBLY ROOM.

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

On Thursday, the 21st of April next, will be Run
for, on the Race-Ground in the City of Annapolis,
a Purse of FIFTY PISTOLES, free for any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, on the following Terms.

EVERY Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runs
for the said Purse, shall, if rising Four next
Grass, carry eight Stone, if Five, eight Stone
ten Pounds, if Six, nine Stone six Pounds, and
Aged, ten Stone: Horse Plates, and Shoes, not
allowed in the Weight.

Every Person that puts in a Horse, Mare, or
Gelding, for the said Purse, shall enter the same
with Mr. JONAS GREEN, on the Tuesday prece-
ding the Race, with whom he shall leave satisfactory
Vouchers of his or her Age, and at the same Time
shall pay Two Pistoles Entrance, or Half that
Sum, if a Subscriber to the Race; and such Horses,
Mares, or Geldings, of whose Ages satisfactory
Vouchers are not produced, shall be deemed Aged.

The Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that wins any
two Heats, wins the Purse; each Heat to be four
Times round the Poles; but if three several Horses,
Mares or Geldings, win each of them a Heat,
then those three, and only they, to run a fourth
Heat, and the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that
wins the fourth Heat, shall win the Purse; any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that wins the first and
second Heats, shall be obliged to start again, if
required by any of the other Riders, and must save
his Distance, to entitle him to the Purse: No Dis-
tance a fourth Heat.

In running the Heats, if it cannot be decided,
which Horse, Mare, or Gelding, has his or her
Head at the ending Post first, that Heat goes for
nothing, and they may all start again, except it be
in the last Heat, and the Doubt between two Horses,
Mares, or Geldings, if either of which had
won, the Purse would have been decided, then
they only shall start again.

Every Rider shall after each Heat is run, come
to the Scales with his Horse, Mare, or Gelding, then
and there to alight and not before, and to weigh
to the Satisfaction of the Judges, and in case of
Neglect or Refusal thereof, or want of Weight,
the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, of such Rider,
shall have no Share in the Purse, nor be permitted
to start again: But as a Rider may (unknown to the
Judges) alight previous to his coming to the Scales,
and by them, for want of timely Information, be
permitted to start again, such Horse, Mare, or
Gelding, shall take Place, the same as if it had
not happened.

If a Rider falls from his Horse, and the Horse
is rode in by another, that is of sufficient Weight,
he will take Place the same as if it had not hap-
pened, provided he goes back to the Place where
the Rider fell.

If any Rider shall cross, jostle, strike, or use
any foul Play, the Horse, Mare, or Gelding, he
rides, shall be deemed distanced.

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runs on
the wrong Side of the Poles, and does not turn
back, or is distanced in any of the Heats, shall
have no Share in the Purse, nor be permitted to
run any more.

The Entrance Money to be paid to the second
best Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that shall start for
the Purse.

If there are three Heats run, the Horse, Mare,
or Gelding, is second best, that wins one, and if
the Purse is won by two Heats, the Preference to
be determined by the Place they are in at the se-
cond Heat.

The Time of Starting will be between One and
Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, and Half an
Hour will be allowed between each Heat to rest.

All Disputes that shall arise to be finally deter-
mined by Messieurs Thomas Sprigg, Kensey Johns,
and Jonas Green, who are appointed Judges for
that Purpose.

The next Day will be run for, a Purse of
TWENTY-FIVE PISTOLES, free for any
Horse, Mare, or Gelding, rising Four next Grass,
to carry eight Stone, each Heat to be three Times
round the Poles, and to be entered on the Day pre-
ceding the Race, with Mr. JONAS GREEN, to whom
they shall pay One Pistole Entrance, or Half that
Sum if a Subscriber to the Race; the winning
Horse of the Day before, to be excluded; all the
other Terms (hereto applicable) to be the same
as in the preceding Race.

4
MR. WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Province, who served an Apprenticeship to Mr. Lux, Merchant, of Baltimore, is gone in the *Somerset*, Capt. *Erickson*, to settle at *St. John's* in *Antigua*, and will be glad to receive Assignments from any of his Acquaintance, Countrymen, or Others, who will oblige him with their Favours of that Sort; and they may depend on his Care, Expedition and strict Punctuality. Having already Lived some Time in the *West-Indies*, he obtain'd sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honesty, and Integrity.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on the Premises, on Saturday the 21st Day of May,

4
A VALUABLE Tract of LAND (whereon the Subscriber now lives) lying in *Anne-Arundel* County, upon the Falls of *Patapsco*, and about Four Miles from *Elk-Ridge* Landing, containing 300 Acres, whereon is a Dwelling-House, Two Tobacco Houses, besides several other Improvements: It is well Timbered, and a very convenient Place for Erecting a Mill. The Right is indisputable.

Whoever inclines to purchase, may know the Title, by applying to EDWARD TALBOT.

WINCHESTER, February 21, 1763.
TO BE SOLD by BRYAN BRUIN, living in Winchester, VIRGINIA.

THE following TRACTS of LAND in the Counties of *Frederick* and *Hampshire*, in the said Colony.

In *FREDERICK*, viz.

One Tract of 711 Acres situate within 6 Miles of the Town of *Winchester*, close to the great Road leading from *Watkins's Ferry* to the said Town: The Land is in general Rich, well Water'd and Timber'd, and on it are considerable Improvements. It joins to a fine Stone Quaker Meeting-House.

Also a Tract of 200 Acres of Improved Land, within 7 Miles of the said Town, having a good Range: The Land is extraordinary Rich, and well Timber'd.

Also a Tract of 116 Acres of Land, situate on *Back Creek*, within 16 Miles of said Town, and within 8 Miles of the *Warm Springs*. It is in general Bottom Land, Rich and well Timber'd, and has a remarkable fine Spring, and fine Range.

Also a Tract of 337 Acres of Land on *Sterpy Creek*, within 5 Miles of the *Warm Springs*, a great Part of which is Bottom Land, well Water'd and Timber'd, and fit for Meadow. There is a good Mill-Seat on the Premises, and it has an extraordinary good Range.

In *HAMPSHIRE*, viz.

A Tract of 450 Acres of choice Land on *Little Cape Capon Creek*, chiefly Bottom Land, well Water'd and Timber'd. It has a Mill-Seat, and considerable Improvements, situate within 7 Miles of *Romney* (the County Town) having a good Waggon Road to the said Town, and has remarkable good Range.

Also a Tract of 459 Acres of choice Rich Land, chiefly Bottom, well Water'd and Timber'd, within 5 Miles of said Town of *Romney*, has a good Waggon Road to said Town, and good Range.

Also a Tract of 600 Acres of choice Rich Land, known by the Name of *The Green Springs*, within 12 Miles of said *Romney*, and 4 Miles of *Col. Cresap's*, on the North Branch of *Patowmack*. It is well Water'd and Timber'd, and has on it a choice Mill-Seat. The Whole is fit for Meadow and Tillage, and has an extraordinary good Range.

Also a Tract of 164 Acres of Land, adjoining to the last mention'd Tract, well Water'd and Timber'd, has a Sufficiency of Ground fit for Meadow, and a good Range.

Also a Tract of 212 Acres of Land, within 20 Miles of the aforesaid Town of *Romney*, and 2 of the South Branch of *Patowmack*. It is Rich Land, well Timber'd and Water'd, and has fine Range.

Also a Tract of 300 Acres on *Luna's Creek*, within 8 Miles of the last mention'd Tract. It is chiefly Bottom, very Rich, and well Water'd and Timber'd, in a delightful Part of the Country, and good Range.

Indisputable Titles (clear of all Incumbrances) to the above Tracts of Land, will be immediately made to the Purchasers, by the Subscriber, who will show the Premises.

BRYAN BRUIN.

4
Mount Calvert, Pr. George's County, March 1, 1763.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER.

SOME Negro WOMEN and BOYS, for Cash or Bills.—Also to be SOLD or LET, Four Hundred ACRES of LAND, near *Piscataway*, whereon is a New Dwelling-House, Tobacco-House, Corn-House, and an Old Quarter.

All Persons that have just Claims against the Subscriber, are desired to apply for Payment; and those Indebted in Accounts of above two-Years standing, are desired to come and pay or settle by Note. Notes without a Seal, above two Years standing, may be renewed.

THOMAS HAMILTON.

SENT away by Mistake, to some Part of *Patuxent*, from on board the *Essex*, John Curling, Master, two Parcels of Goods, marked L P, with Figure 4 and a Crow Foot between them, in a Diamond, a Cask, N^o. 1, and a Bundle N^o. 2. Any Information concerning them given to the Subscriber, living at *Lower-Marlbrough*, will be most gratefully acknowledged.

4 DAVID SLATER.

TO BE RENTED,

ONE Thousand Acres of Land, to be divided into Six Farms, and some Meadow Ground thereon. Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Acres of Land, to be divided into Two Farms, a great Part of which is Meadow Ground. One Hundred and Eighty Acres in One Farm, all Upland. The above Land is Woodland and very good, about 17 Miles from *Baltimore-Town*.

Also Sundry Lots to let upon Ground-Rent in *Baltimore-Town*. For Terms apply to

5 BRIAN PHILPOT.

AT the repeated Solicitations of several Persons, the OHIO COMPANY have agreed to lay off a Number of LOTS for a TOWN at *Fort Cumberland*, near the Mouth of *Will's Creek*, on *Patowmack* River, in the Province of *Maryland*; and that each Purchaser may have an Opportunity of attending, and choosing the Lots he may judge most convenient, they will be SOLD to the Highest BIDDERS on Friday the 15th of April next.

Any one who will consult the Maps must see that *Fort Cumberland*, from its natural Situation and Contiguity to that very extensive and fertile Country on the *Ohio* and its Waters, must be the Key to all that valuable Settlement; it being the highest and most convenient Landing-place for the Inhabitants on the other Side the *Allegheny* Mountains, on all the River *Patowmack*, which affords a Water-Carriage, that with a very inconsiderable Expence, might be rendered safe, certain and easy, at all Seasons of the Year, from the Great Falls to the Spot now proposed for a Town. It is about 75 Miles Land-Carriage to the *Monongahela*, which is navigable to the *Ohio* for flat-bottomed Boats or Battoes; and not more than 65 Miles to the *Yauyaguine*, where the Road, as it is at present cleared to *Pittsburg*, crosses; to which Place the Indians frequently, before the War, brought up their Battoes loaded with Skins: And all who are acquainted with the Country agree, that a very good Waggon Road may be made to that very Spot, or even a few Miles lower down the River, which would reduce the Distance from thence to *Fort Cumberland* at least 15 Miles. The Land-Carriage from *Pittsburg's* Warehouse, at the Little Falls, which is the highest Tide Water of *Patowmack*, to the Great Falls, does not exceed 12 Miles; and the Manufactures of *Great-Britain* may be transported by the *Patowmack* to the *Ohio*, and its Produce or Furs remitted through the same Channel, with only 90 Miles Land-Carriage at the most.

Fort Cumberland is about 115 Miles from *Pittsburg*, 30 from *Fort Bedford*, 60 from *Winchester*, Land-Carriage, good Waggon Roads, and 100 Miles Water-Carriage from the Mouth of *Conococheague Creek* in *Maryland*.

The Day the LOTS are Sold the OHIO COMPANY will LET to the highest Bidder, for a Term of Years, Two very good Store-Houses, opposite to *Fort Cumberland*, in *Virginia*, one 45 by 25, with a Counting-Room and Lodging-Room at one End, the other 44 by 20, with proper Conveniences for a Family to live in, two Stories high each, besides Garrets, with good dry Cellars fit for storing Skins, the whole Size of the Houses; and a Kitchen, Stable for 12 Horses, Meat-House and Dairy; there are Two good Battoes, which will be given to the Person who Rents the Houses. The whole entirely new, and will be completely finished, and fit to enter upon immediately; and the Person who takes the Store-Houses, may also have a Lease, for a Term of Years, of as much Land adjacent to them as he chooses. Any one desirous to treat privately for the Store-houses, &c. before the Day of Sale, or the Town Lots, may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber, who will attend at *Fort Cumberland* on the 15th Day of April before-mentioned, to deliver the Purchasers Deeds for their Lots. There is great Plenty of good Timber and Lime-Stone on the Lands, on each Side of the River; and the Company are building a Saw and Grist Mill, within a Mile of the Spot proposed for the Town.

GEORGE MERCER.

PIGG-IRON, to be SOLD by BUCHANAN & HUGHES in *Baltimore-Town*.

Charles County, January 20, 1763.
I HAVE LAND to LEASE, for several Years, for a considerable Number of Years, also, Tobacco for Sale, or to let out on Interest on giving Security, if required.

SAMUEL HANSON.

Baltimore, February 25, 1763.
THE Partnership of *Buchanan* and *Hughes* being nearly expired; All Persons, whose Debts with them have become due, are desired to discharge the same by the First of May next, or they may expect to be proceeded against by Law. The said *Buchanan* and *Hughes* have on Hand a large Quantity of Dry GOODS, which they will sell very cheap, for Cash or Credit.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Monday the 9th Day of May next, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, for enlarging the Town of *Alexandria*,

FIFTY-EIGHT Lots, or Half Acres of Land, This Town is beautifully situated near the Falls of *Patowmack*, one of the finest Rivers in *North-America*; it affords good Navigation for the largest Ships in *Europe*, up to the Town, where there is an excellent Harbour. The Country back is very extensive, and the Soil capable of producing Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Flax, Hemp, &c. in great Perfection.

It's equal Convenience for Transporting any Commodity to the Waters of the *Ohio*, is obvious to any one that will give themselves the Trouble of examining the Draughts of the Country.

To be SOLD, on Tuesday the 10th Day of April next ensuing, at *Alexandria*, being Court-Day,

TWO LOTS, or one Acre, in the said Town, known by the Name of the *Long Ordinary*, consisting of one Dwelling-house, about 90 Feet long, and 24 wide. Six Rooms below, all with Fire-places, and Six Rooms above; a good Cellar, Kitchen, Meat-House, &c. The whole well pailed in, with a Garden distinct.

At the same Time is to be SOLD, One LOT, with a good neat Brick House, about 36 Feet by 24; a good Cellar, Kitchen, and other Out-houses; the Lot is well pailed in. They are both well accustomed Public Houses.

Any Person inclinable to purchase before the Time, may know the Terms, by applying to

CARLYLE and DALTON.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Administrator on the Estate of Mr. William Chapman, late of London-Town, Merchant, Deceased, on Wednesday the 13th Day of April next, at the House of Mr. Henry Galloway in *Annapolis*,

A CHOICE Parcel of Country BORN SLAVES, consisting of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN; for Sterling Cash, or Good London Bill of Exchange. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of LAND called *Thurston's Neighbourhood*, lying on *Bryan's Branch*, near the Head of *Bass River*, in *Baltimore County*, containing about 1000 Acres. Any Person desirous of purchasing the above Tract of Land, may, upon Application to Mr. Robert Alexander, of *Baltimore-Town*, be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale. Sterling, or Gold and Silver at the current Rates, will be taken in Payment, as may best suit the Purchaser.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in *Annapolis*, on the 28th of Decemb. last, a Convict Servant Man, named *Richard Stevens*, a *Profligate* Born, and Taylor by Trade, Speaks broken English, and very quick. He is about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, naturally of a pale Complexion, but when he ran away, his Face was much bruised, and had black Eyes, occasioned by Fighting. He carried with him sundry very good Clothes, viz. a very good brown Broadcloth Coat and Waistcoat, trimmed with the same Colour, a violet blue Set of Cloth, with divers other Things too tedious to mention.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him to his Master may have him again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by

JOHN DUCKER.

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