

TO BE SOLD, for a reasonable Price, a TRACT of LAND, lying in the North of Patuxent, near the lower End, where the Subscriber now lives, containing 100 Acres, Part of which is good Meadow Land, where is a pretty good Dwelling House, with a Cellar and Plank Floor, Tobacco Houses, and other convenient Buildings, a good Orchard of upwards of 200 good bearing Apple Trees, and a good Mill, which never wants Water, being fed by Patuxent River. The Title is indisputable. For Terms apply to John or Richard Fowler.

AN away from the Subscriber, on the 24th of this Instant April, an Irish Servant named Thomas Kennedy, he is about 20 Years of Age, near 5 Feet 5 Inches high, and wears black Hair: Had on when he went away, a Green Felt Hat, cut through the Brim, which was lined up with white Thread, a good Fawn Coloured Coat, with Leather Buttons, a Country brown and white Shirt, old brown Cloth Breeches, Green Stockings, and Country Pumps. Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings him to the Subscriber, shall be paid Ten Shillings, taken under Ten Miles from home; Twenty Shillings, if above Ten Miles; and, if out of the County, Three Pounds, by

WILLIAM JESSOP, Collier, at the Baltimore Iron-Works.

WHEREAS the Subscriber, by an Advertisement bearing Date May 24th, 1755, published in the Maryland Gazette for several Weeks successively, gave Notice to such as were indebted to him by Bond or otherwise, to discharge the same immediately, or secure the Payment of their Debts in a short Time. And whereas several have neglected to do either: This is to give Notice, that he hath appointed Mr. Richard Craxall, the Baltimore Iron-Works, his Attorney, who gives positive Directions to put all Bonds and Debts due to the Subscriber, in Suit, next August, against the Parties concerned (who have not yet complied with the Subscriber) before that Time, and to discharge their several Debts to the Subscriber, or before the 1st Day of August, 1758; the Subscriber intending to go to England by the next Ship, and to return next Spring: He will then treat with any Persons inclinable to settle.

CHARLES CARROLL.

DESERTED, from a Recruiting Party of the Royal American Regiment, under Command of Lieut. Alexander McBean, at Annapolis, Robert Power; about 5 Feet 6 1/2 Inches high, of a brown Complexion, aged 21 Years, by Trade a Barber, born in Charles County, Maryland, he was seized by Mr. Debeizer, and delivered to the commanding Officer (Lieutenant McBean) at Annapolis, from whom he received a Furlow for 14 Days, to go to Piscataway, which expired the 20th of March last. He is a well made young Fellow, and had on when he went away, a blue Jacket, Leather Breeches, and new Shoe Stockings. Whoever apprehends the said Deserter, and brings him in any Goal within this Province, shall be rewarded with Forty Shillings, or if brought to Annapolis, Fifty Shillings, paid by Mr. DANIEL LSTENHOLME, Merchant, or Serjeant HENRY LE.

THE Subscriber intending for London the ensuing Summer, requests all Persons indebted to him to come and make Payment, or settle their Accounts by Note, or Bond: And those who have any just Demands against him, are desired to come and receive Payment of the same.

JAMES WYNDROP.

JOHN BENNETT, in ANNAPOLIS, sells all Sorts of manufactured TOBACCO, in small or large Quantities.

at his OFFICE in Charles-Street, 6d. per Year. ADVERTISE the first Week, and One Shilling

[Numb. 626.]

THE  
**MARYLAND GAZETTE,**  
Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, May 5, 1757.

THE Publishing here, in Two of our GAZETTES, the following Treaty, from a correct Impression very lately made (by Messieurs PARKER and WEYMAN, Printers), in New-York, we imagine cannot be unacceptable to our Readers.

A TREATY with the Shawanese and Delaware Indians, living on and near the Susquahanna River: Negotiated at FORT-JOHNSON, in the County of ALBANY, in the Province of NEW-YORK, by the Honourable Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, Baronet, his Majesty's sole Agent, and Superintendent of the Affairs of the Six Confederate Nations of Indians, their Allies and Dependants. (Published from the original Records), by Order of his Excellency the Right Honourable JOHN EARL of LOUDOUN, Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in NORTH-AMERICA, &c. &c. With a PREFACE, explaining the Rise and Progress of the said Treaty.

P R E F A C E.

TOWARDS the latter End of the Year 1755, the French and Indians made an Irruption upon the Frontiers of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and New-York, murdering and carrying off the Inhabitants, burning and destroying their Houses, Settlements and Cattle.

The Shawanese and Delaware Indians, who are settled on and near the Susquahanna River, were reported to be concerned in those Barbarities and Depredations. These Indians by Virtue of several Treaties with them, by a long uninterrupted Intercourse of Trade, and a friendly Communication subsisting between them and the back Inhabitants of the aforesaid Colonies, together with their being in a firm Alliance with and Dependence upon the Six United Nations, were looked upon as Friends to the British Interest, and therefore their committing Hostilities being less suspected, was the more alarming.

The Delawares are near Neighbours to the back Settlements of Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and New-York, and were therefore the chief Objects of the following Treaty, and indeed they were the chief Aggressors; for the Shawanese, who are settled on a Branch of the Susquahanna River, and their Brethren the English, to be a Point of very great Importance; he thought his Duty to his Majesty's Service called upon him for a Compliance with this their earnest Invitation, and he would therefore meet them at the said Congress at Onondaga, by the latter End of May, or the Beginning of June. Upon which the Deputies of the Six Nations, promised to send an Express to acquaint the Shawanese and Delawares therewith.

In the Beginning of June, Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON set out for Onondaga; the 13th of the said Month he arrived at the Town of the Onondaga Indians, and upon Enquiry, heard the Deputies from the Shawanese and Delaware Indians, were not yet come to Onondaga: He thereupon dispatched two Indians Express to the Susquahanna, to hasten them, and proceeded to Onondaga, to do Business with the Six Nations, there assembled.

The Shawanese King, or Chief, with several other Indians of that Nation, and only two Delaware Warriors, first arrived at Onondaga. The 2d of July, the Delaware King, or Chief, with several of his People, arrived.—As Sir WILLIAM had then closed the Meeting with the Six Nations, or to speak in the Indian Phrase, the Council Fire was then covered up, Time and several other Circumstances rendered it improper to enter upon Business with the Shawanese and Delawares, at Onondaga; he therefore invited the two Chiefs, and their People, with a Deputation of the Six Nations, that as the Shawanese Indians were their Allies, and the Delawares dependant upon them, he expected they, as our Allies and Brethren, would without Delay, interpose their Influence and Authority, and require from those Indians, their Reasons for joining in these Hostilities, and insist upon their laying down their Arms, and returning to their former peaceable and friendly Behaviour.

The Six Nations agreed to Sir WILLIAM's Remonstrance, told him they would immediately dispatch a Deputation to the said Indians, and proposed that he should strengthen it with a Belt of Wampum, and a Message to them by their Deputies; to which he consented.

In April last the Deputies of the Six Nations returned from their Embassy. They reported to Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, that the Delawares had acknowledged, some of their young Men had been won over by the Artifices of the French, and the Indians in that Interest, to join in Hostilities upon their Brethren the English, but that they now repented of their Folly and Rashness; and that the Shawanese, and Delaware Indians, living on the Susquahanna, were determined not to break the ancient Covenant Chain of Peace and Friendship with their Brethren the English, but all in Conjunction with their Brethren and Uncles the Six Nations, upon whom they would fix their Eyes, and by whose Conduct they would regulate their own.

These Deputies further reported to Sir WILLIAM, that the Shawanese and Delawares, had promised to send his Belt, with the Resolutions they had taken, to the Shawanese settled on the Ohio, and to the Delawares, who lived in the Neighbourhood of Fort Du Quesne; and use their utmost Endeavours to prevail on those Indians to unite in the Measures they had now agreed on.

To confirm these Engagements and Promises of the Shawanese and Delaware Indians, the Deputies of the Six Nations, delivered to Sir WILLIAM a Belt of Wampum, which they sent in Return for his. They also delivered him another Belt, by which the said Indians earnestly entreated him to meet them at Onondaga, (an Indian Town about 20 or 25 Miles from Oswego, where the Six Nations hold their general Meetings), where they had agreed to hold a Congress with the Six Nations; and sent him Word, that his Compliance with this Request, would be a convincing Proof to them of his good Will and friendly Intentions towards them; and that at this Congress, all the late Misunderstandings might be rectified, and a perfect Harmony be re-established between them and their Brethren the English.

Sir WILLIAM told the Deputies of the Six Nations, that though his Relation to the Public, made it very inconvenient to him at that Juncture, to take so long a Journey; yet, as he looked upon the complete Restoration of the ancient Peace and Friendship, between the said Shawanese and Delaware Indians, and their Brethren the English, to be a Point of very great Importance; he thought his Duty to his Majesty's Service called upon him for a Compliance with this their earnest Invitation, and he would therefore meet them at the said Congress at Onondaga, by the latter End of May, or the Beginning of June. Upon which the Deputies of the Six Nations, promised to send an Express to acquaint the Shawanese and Delawares therewith.

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Which Proposal was readily accepted, and the Treaty was accordingly adjourned to Fort-Johnson.

Fort-Johnson, the 10th July, 1756. A. M.  
PRESENT,  
Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, Baronet.  
Mr. GEORGE CROGHAN, and sundry other Per-  
Capt. PETER WRAXALL, Secretary. (sons.  
Mr. DANIEL CLAUS, Deputy Secretary.  
Mr. MONTOUR,  
and  
Mr. CLEMENT, } Interpreters.

Sundry Sachems and Warriors of the Six Nations, Shawanese, and Delaware Kings, or Chiefs, with their People.

Several Mehikander, or River Indians. †

Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON'S SPEECH to the Shawanese and Delaware Kings, or Chiefs.  
[N. B. This Speech was chiefly intended for, and directed to the Delaware King, or Chief.]

BRETHREN, of the Shawanese, and Delaware Nations:

IT gave me great Satisfaction when the Delegates whom the Six Nations, in Conjunction with me, sent to the Meeting at Onondaga this Spring, returned, and acquainted me, that you listened to their Remonstrances, with Regard to the faithless and hostile Behaviour of SOME of your People, against your Brethren the English, and that you had solemnly promised to turn the Edge of your Hatchet, in Conjunction with the Six Nations, against our common Enemy, the French.

THEY also acquainted me with your earnest Desire, that I would meet you at Onondaga, the ancient Fire-place of the Six Nations, that you would there open your Minds fully to me, and that my Compliance with this your Request, would be a convincing Proof to you, that a Door of Reconciliation was yet open between the English and your People.

THOUGH my going up to Onondaga, at the Time you mentioned, was extremely inconvenient, yet, as you so warmly urged it, and from my Desire of restoring you to the Favour of the Great King of England, your Father, and to renew the covenant Chain of Peace and Friendship, between you and his Subjects, your Brethren the English, I readily agreed to your Proposal. I set out and came to Onondaga, according to my Promise, but I did not find you there; neither did the Deputation from the Delawares come, till that Meeting was so near upon a Conclusion, that I had not Time to enter upon your Affairs: I therefore desired you to accompany me to this House, which is also the Fire-place of the Six Nations, and where I now bid you heartily welcome with this String of Wampum. Gave a String.

Brethren,  
THE Blood which hath been spilt, the Barbarities which have been committed, the many English Prisoners that have been taken, and all the Variety of Desolation which SOME of your People, in Conjunction with the French and their Indians, have perpetrated upon the Persons and Properties of the Subjects of the King of England, my Master, on the Frontiers of his Provinces of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and New-York; you cannot be ignorant of!

THESE horrid Murders and barbarous Devastations were committed upon an unsuspecting and defenceless People, who so far from imagining such

† The Mehikander or River Indian Language, is the same with the Delaware: They were originally one People, but by their Dispersion, they have obtained a different Denomination.