

TO BE SOLD,
 HE Three following TRACTS of LAND
 (formerly mortgaged to Mr. Robert Swan
 of Lynn, late of Shenandoah County) lying on
 Creek at the Head of Nanticoke River, viz.
 Walbrook, containing 260
 Carter's Lot, 100 Acres.
 Aaron's Polly, 100
 Any Person inclinable to purchase all or either
 of Tracts, may apply for Terms to JAMES
 SON in Annapolis, or
 ROBERT COUDEN, Attorney
 in Fact for Robert Swan.

A SCHEME
 OF A

LOTTERY,

Raising the Sum of FOUR HUNDRED and
 THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS, for further Securing
 the DOCK in ANNAPOLIS, and other Public
 Uses within the said CITY; to consist of 4000
 TICKETS, at 15/6 each, 1204 of which are
 to be fortunate, viz.

Prizes.	Value.	is	Amount.
1	of 100 £.	are	100 £.
2	of 75	are	150
4	of 50	are	200
8	of 25	are	200
12	of 15	are	180
20	of 10	are	200
30	of 5	are	150
125	of 2	are	250
1000	of 1/2	are	1250
1 first Drawn, not otherwise a Prize			6
1 last Drawn, Ditto,			4

1204 Prizes, Amounting to 2565
 2796 Blanks. Sum raised £. 435 for above Uses.

4000 Tickets at 15s. each, make 3000 £.

THE Uses to which the above Sum of 435 £.
 is to be applied, tending to the Public Good
 Service of the Community, as well without as
 in this City; the best Expedient that could be
 on at this Time for raising that Sum, being
 LOTTERY, and the Scheme thereof calculated
 much to the Advantage of the Adventurers
 not being Two Blanks and a Half to a Prize,
 the Deduction on the whole not 15 per Cent.)
 thing more need be said, for its Recommendation.
 And it is not doubted but the Tickets will
 be all Sold, as near One Thousand of them
 already engaged.

When the Tickets are dispos'd of, the Drawing
 to begin immediately, in the Court-House in
 Annapolis, in the Presence of Five of the Managers
 at least, and as many of the Adventurers as shall
 think proper to attend.

The Managers, viz. Messieurs John Britz,
 John Bordley, Nicholas Macculbin, James Dick,
 Walter Dulaney, John Raitt, William Roberts, Law-
 rence Jacques, William Reynolds, Jonas Green, Hen-
 ry Woodward, James Johnson, John Clappam, and
 Bennett Chew, are to give Bond and be upon Oath
 the faithful Discharge of their Trust.

A LIST of the PRIZES to be published in the
 Maryland GAZETTE; and Paid off, without any
 deduction, as soon as the Drawing is finish'd:
 and those not demanded in Six Months afterwards,
 to be deemed as generously given to the Public,
 the Uses above-mentioned.

The whole to be conducted, as near as may be,
 in the same Manner as State Lotteries in England.
 Tickets to be had of any of the Managers.

V. B. Fourteen Days Notice, at least, will be
 given in the GAZETTE, of the Time of Drawing.

Charles County, New-Port, Feb. 14, 1758.

THE Subscriber once more gives this public
 Notice, that those who are indebted to him
 Account of the Store he lately kept here, at
 House of Mr. John Winter, and do not imme-
 diately pay off their respective Ballances, or secure
 them by Bond or otherwise, to the Satisfaction of
 Andrew Buchanan, who now keeps Store at
 same Place, and has full Power to collect and
 receive those Debts, may depend on being sued,
 without Loss of Time or Respect of Persons.
 Those who have any Demands against the said
 concern, are likewise desired to bring in their
 accounts directly, and apply to the said Mr. Buc-
 nan for Payment. ALEXANDER LOTHIAN.

at his Office in Charles-street;
 2s. 6d. per Year. ADVERTISE-
 the first Week, and One Shilling

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, June 22, 1758.

UTRECHT, April 23.

EXTRACTS of the new Treaty between
 Great-Britain and Prussia are handed
 about here, and contain these four Ar-
 ticles:

1. That the King of Prussia shall di-
 rect the Military Operations in Germany in such
 Manner as he thinks may best answer the End of
 the Alliance.

2. That the Army which is to act in Westpha-
 lia, in the Territories of Hanover, or Provinces
 adjacent, shall be in the Pay of Great-Britain,
 though under the immediate Command and Di-
 rection of his Prussian Majesty.

3. That the Subsidy which his Britannic Ma-
 jesty and his Parliament are to pay to the King of
 Prussia while the War lasts, shall be 670,000 £. per
 Annum, for three Years certain.

4. That the two contracting Powers engage to
 enter upon no Negotiations of Peace, but by mu-
 tual Consent, and to act in all Things with the
 most perfect Confidence; the Enemies of the one
 Party being deemed the Foes of the other in all
 Respects.

Hague, April 4. Letters from Hanover of the
 31st inst, mention, that Advice had been received
 there by a Chasseur, dispatched from Prince Ferdi-
 nand's Head Quarters, that a Corps of Hussars of
 the Allied Army had attacked the Rear Guard of
 the French, in the Neighbourhood of Soest, in
 the County of Marck, and taken, besides a con-
 siderable Number of Prisoners, 10 Pieces of Can-
 non of 24 Pounds, and 5 of 6 Pounds, together
 with a large Magazine. They mention from Die-
 pholtz, the 31st inst, that a Corps of Hanoverian
 Chasseurs and Hussars had attacked, on the 26th,
 near Gelhausen, in the County of Bentheim, the
 Austrian Regiments of Platz and Charles Lorrain,
 and cut to Pieces 20 of them, made many Prison-
 ers, and taken 12 Baggage Waggons.

Extract of a Letter from Ruremonde, April 4.
 "Yesterday Morning arrived here the Duke de
 Chevreufe, to command 16 Squadrons, and 8 Bat-
 talions, which are to be quartered here, and in the
 neighbouring Villages.

"The Head Quarters of the Prince of Clermont
 are still at Wesel, but it is said he is upon the Point
 of removing to Nuyfs or Dusseldorf. It is im-
 possible to conceive the Disorder which reigns
 through the French Army.

"The Country of Juliers is filled more and
 more with their Baggage and Troops. Provisions
 here are excessively dear, and we are in a Situation
 that is likely to become very distressful."

Paris, April 14. The Court seems to be not a
 little concerned at the Loss of the Foudroyant and
 the Orpheus; as M. de la Clue is thereby obliged
 to wait for another-Reinforcement, in order to at-
 tempt the Passage of the Strait of Gibraltar; and
 his Arrival in America being thus delayed, the
 Consequence may be very fatal to us, as his Desti-
 nation was for Louisburg.

Dresden, April 12. The famous Prince of Be-
 vern is exchanged, and was expected at Breslau
 the 8th. After the Exchange is finished, there will
 still remain 15,000 Austrian Soldiers, and 700
 Officers, in the Hands of the Prussians.

Breslau, April 15. The Prince of Bevern arriv-
 ed here the 6th Instant from Brinn, and it is said
 will command a large Corps the King has ordered
 to be assembled on the Frontiers of Upper Silesia.

Altena, April 21. By Letters received Yesterday
 from Dantzick, we are informed, that a Body of
 Russian Troops had advanced towards the Suburbs
 of that City, with a Design to take Possession
 of the Inhabitants, who, in Consequence of
 the Promises that had been given them, did not
 expect such a Visit, were thrown into a great
 Confusion at the Approach of those Troops,
 and had sent a new Deputation to General Fer-

mer on the Occasion. These Letters add, that
 they waited impatiently for the Return of the De-
 puties; but as they suspected the Russian General
 would pay no Regard to their Representations,
 they were taking proper Measures to put the City
 in a Posture of Defence, and were firmly resolved
 to repel Force with Force, if drove to that Ne-
 cessity.

Hague, April 25. M. Hellen, the Prussian Mi-
 nister here, received this Morning, by an Express,
 the News of the taking of Schweidnitz, with the
 following Particulars:

That on the 15th, in the Night, the Prussian
 Troops having carried by Assault an Outwork of
 the Town, and made a Lodgment in it, the Com-
 mander resolved the next Morning to capitulate,
 and surrender himself Prisoner of War, with all
 his Garrison, which yet consisted of 3200 Men,
 including 250 Officers. The same Express reports,
 that a great Number of Cannon, in very good
 Order, was found in Town, besides a large Quan-
 tity of Provisions and Warlike Stores: The Parti-
 culars of which we expect by the next Post.

Paris, April 14. The Attention of our Ministry
 to our Marine and the Defence of the Coasts is
 greater than ever. The Marshal de Seneclerre,
 who commands at Rochefort, has ten Battalions
 and two Regiments of Dragoons under his Com-
 mand. The Count de Langeron, Lieutenant-
 General, sets out in a few Days for Bourdeaux,
 to command on the Coasts of Guienne, with a Power
 equal to that of Marshal Thomond. Marshal Ri-
 chelieu will follow him immediately, and have
 the Command of the whole. The Marquis de la
 Chatre is to command in Upper Brittany.

L O N D O N.

Part of a Letter from Zell, April 4.

"The People die so fast here, that many Hou-
 ses are empty and shut up; though I must say the
 Mortality prevails more among the Commonalty
 than amongst People of Fashion; for those poor
 Creatures have endured a great deal of Hardship
 last Winter, having no warm Rooms, no Victuals,
 no Beds. You may guess when 40 common Sol-
 diers are quartered in a House, where there is but
 one Room, what they must suffer; and they have
 been plundered to such a Degree, that some have
 hardly enough left to cover their Nakedness.

"The Season is very fine for the Time of
 Year, if our Country People can but till their
 Lands: But the poor People have lost all their
 Horses and Cattle; so that I can't tell how they
 will manage it. Besides, all young Men from 15
 to 40 Years must take up Arms: A good many
 are dead, and others die daily; so that there can't
 be Hands enough for War and Tillage too."

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, April 11.

Extract of a Letter from Admiral Osborne to Mr.
 Cleveland, Secretary to the Admiralty, dated on
 board his Majesty's Ship Prince, at Sea, March
 12, 1758.

"On the 28th of last Month, between Cape de
 Gatt and Carthage, I fell in with M. De Quesne
 in the Foudroyant of 80, the Orpheus of 64, the
 Oriflamme of 50, and the Pleiade of 24 Guns,
 which was the four Ships sent from Toulon to re-
 inforce M. de Clue at Carthage. On their
 seeing my Squadron, they immediately dispersed,
 and steered different Courses; on which I detach-
 ed Ships after each of them, whilst with the Body
 of my Squadron I stood off the Bay of Carthage,
 to watch their Squadron there; and about Seven
 in the Evening, Capt. Storr in the Revenge of 64,
 supported by Capt. Hughes in the Berwick of 64,
 and Captain Evans in the Preston of 50 Guns,
 took the Orpheus, commanded by M. de Herville,
 with 502 Men. Capt. Gardiner in the Monmouth
 of 64, supported by Capt. Stanhope in the Swift-
 sure of 70, and Capt. Hervey in the Hampton
 Court of 64 Guns, about One in the Morning,
 took the Foudroyant, on board which was the

Marquis de Quesne, Chef d'Escadre, with 800
 Men. Capt. Rowley in the Montague of 60, and
 Capt. Montague in the Monarch of 74 Guns, run
 the Oriflamme a Shore, under the Castle of Aiglos;
 and had it not been for violating the Neutrality of
 the Coast of Spain, they would have entirely de-
 stroyed her. The Pleiade, of 24 Guns, got away
 by mere out sailing our Ships.

In this Action we have had the great Misfortune
 to lose Captain Gardiner; and Captain Storr has
 lost the Calf of one of his Legs. And on this Oc-
 casion I should do the Officers and Seamen great
 Injustice, if I did not mention to their Lordships
 their very alert, gallant and brave Behaviour: And
 I must, in a very particular Manner, recommend
 Lieutenant Carkett of the Monmouth, for his Bra-
 very, after his Captain's Death, in engaging and
 disabling the Foudroyant in such a Manner, as
 to oblige her to strike as soon as the other Ships
 came up; and whom I propose to give the Com-
 mand of the Foudroyant to, as a Reward for his
 Conduct."

The first Broadside from the Monmouth killed the
 Foudroyant 100 Men, and put them in the great-
 est Confusion; but by the Return of the Fire
 Capt. Gardiner was killed; but his Lieutenant
 bravely fought the Ship, and after some Time
 shot away all the Foudroyant's Masts, when she
 struck.—Capt. Gardiner, in the late Admiral
 Byng's inglorious Expedition for the Relief of
 Minorca, commanded the Flag Ship, and bore
 some Aspersions in Relation to his Courage, which
 he has gloriously wiped off, gallantly losing his
 Life in the Service of his Country.—Capt.
 Storr behaved with no less Gallantry in his En-
 gagement with the Orpheus, but a Cannon Shot
 losing the Calf of his Leg, but it was hoped his
 Life was not in Danger.—By this Engage-
 ment it plainly appears, that when Britons are
 determined to Fight, a 24 lb. Shot from their
 Guns will do sufficient Execution to bring down
 the Masts of the Foudroyant, the very raming
 of whose 42 Pounders occasioned Admiral Byng
 to put out his Lights and run.

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, April 22.

Extract of a Letter from Sir Edward Hawke to Mr.
 Cleveland, dated the 11th of April.

"On the 3d of April the Squadron, consisting
 of seven Ships of the Line, and three Frigates,
 made the Light of the Baleines, on the Isle of Rhe,
 about Nine at Night, the Weather being fair, and a
 moderate Breeze at N. N. W. at Eleven tacked and
 stood off till Half past Two in the Morning of the
 4th, when we tacked again, Wind at N. E. then
 brought to, and prepared for Action; at Three we
 made Sail towards Basque Road: At Day-break
 we discovered a numerous Convoy, a few Leagues
 to Windward, and gave Chase; but the Wind
 baffling, the Convoy, with three Frigates that e-
 scorted it, got into St. Martin's, on the Island of
 Rhe, except one Brig that was run on Shore and
 burnt by the Hussar. At Noon, we bore away
 for Basque Road, in a Line a-head, with a mode-
 rate Gale at N. N. W. at Four in the Afternoon
 discovered the Enemy plain, lying off the Isle of
 Aix. Their Force was the Florissant of 74, Sphynx
 64, Hardi 64, Dragon 64, Warwick 60 Guns,
 and six or seven Frigates, with about 40 Merchant
 Ships, which I have been since informed had 3000
 Troops on board. At Half past Four made a Sig-
 nal for a general Chase to the S. E. at Five the
 Enemy began to cut and slip their Cables, and to
 run in great Confusion: At Six their Commodore
 made off, when we were within Gun Shot and
 Half: Many of those Ships which fled were by
 this Time on the Mud: As I knew for certain
 there was not sufficient Depth of Water for us to
 follow them, at Half past Six we came to an An-
 chor a-breast of Aix: At Five next Morning saw
 all the Enemy's Ships a-ground, and almost dry,
 about 5 or 6 Miles distant from us: Many of the
 Merchant,