

Nottingham, Sept. 24, 1760.
Bought by the SUBSCRIBER, for
Bills of Exchange or Cash,
following LANDS, viz.
Part of a Tract of Land called William
Creek, containing 604 Acres, lying on
Creek; and a Tract of Land called East
containing 200 Acres, lying near Captain
both in Frederick County.
The subscriber has a very good Assortment of
GOODS, suitable for the Season, to be
Store at Nottingham. Any Person that
wants the Whole, may have them on re-
terms, for Cash, Bills, or Tobacco.
COLMORE BEANES.

September 15, 1760.
away last Night from the Windmill in
Annapolis, a Convict Servant Man named
Saltee, by Trade a Miller: He is about
50 Years of Age, of a fallow Complexion, fly roguish
Humors much in his Speech, and wears
Hair which is very short. He had on
open-Roll Trowlers, Osnabrigs Shirt, a
pair of Store Shoes, and a Felt Hat not
new; the rest of his Apparel unknown.
Who apprehends and delivers him to the
Magistrate in Annapolis, shall have a Reward of
50 Shillings, and reasonable Charges.
DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.
He has lost one of his Thumbs.

Port, Charles County, Sept. 15, 1760.
SOLD by WHOLESALE,
A QUANTITY of Kendall Cottons, Bear-
s, Duffels, Half-Thicks, Kerseys, Broad-
cloth, and Forest Cloths, for Money, Bills of Ex-
change, or Tobacco, by
MATTHEW MAXWELL.

IMPORTED, in the Ship PLANTER,
JOSEPH WILSON, from LIVERPOOL;
Capt. THOMAS BIRCH, from BARBADOS,
A LARGE Assortment of EUROPEAN
EAST-INDIA GOODS, a great
Quantity of Fine SALT, and a Cargo of RUM,
and MOLASSES; to be Sold by the
Store at Prince-George's County,
or Retail, for Tobacco, Cash, or Bills
of Exchange.
JOHN STONE HAWKINS.
The Ship Planter, takes in Tobacco,
to Lawrence Spencer, Esq; Merchant, in
at 12 l. Sterling per Ton.

Persons indebted to the Estate of the
late Mr. John Hawkins, junr. and myself,
are desired to make speedy Payment, to prevent
the Sale of the said Estate, as well as to
JOHN STONE HAWKINS.

Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr.
JES WARDROP, late of Prince-George's
County, deceased, are required to make
Payment; and those who have any De-
bts against the said Estate, are desired to give
Receipts to
LETTICE WARDROP, } Executors.
ALEXANDER SYMMER, }
JOSEPH BELT, junior, }

There is a Vacancy for a Master
of the Somerset County School: Any Person
qualified, upon applying to the Visitors,
with such Encouragement as the Law
allows, will support them in.
Signed by Order,
ARNOLD ELZEY, Register.

NOTED or LEASED for a Term
of YEARS,
A VALUABLE Tract of LAND, containing
about 100 Acres, lying in Fairfax County, in
about 40 Miles above Alexandria, on
the Road leading from thence to Winchester,
and will be laid out in Tenements of
about 50 Hundred Acres, and has a Quantity
of Meadow Ground upon it.
Persons, enquire of the Subscriber, living in
Prince-George's County, Maryland.
THOMAS BROOKE, Son of Walter.

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Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, December 4, 1760.

His Serene Highness's Prince FERDINAND'S ORDERS.
Warbourg Camp, Friday, August 1, 1760.

HIS Serene Highness again renews his
Compliments of Thanks, that he gave
in general Terms Yesterday, to the Ge-
neral Officers, Regiments and Corps,
who were then engaged, and who, by
their Valour and excellent Conduct, gained so
complete a Victory over the Enemy; and orders
his Thanks to be publicly given to Lord Granby,
under whose Orders all the British Cavalry per-
formed Prodiges of Valour, which they could not
fail of doing, having his Lordship at their Head;
and the other General Officers of the British Ca-
valry, who, by their Examples, shewed the Troops
they led to the Charge, how much they acted with
an astonishing Courage, and a Presence of Mind
not to be equalled. His Serene Highness is much
obliged to them, and gives infinite Thanks as well
to them, as to all the Officers in general, and in
particular to the whole British Cavalry, and prin-
cipally to Lieutenant-Colonel Johnson, of Con-
way's Regiment; the Family of Lord Granby, in
particular Captain Vaughan, are hereby desired to
receive the same Compliment of Thanks, as they
constantly attended Lord Granby in the differant
Attacks of the Cavalry, and executed his Lord-
ship's Orders in the most punctual Manner.

The Corps of brave Grenadiers, who so much
contributed to the glorious Success of the Day,
receive by this the justest Praise due to them. His
Serene Highness cannot enough acknowledge how
much Esteem and Regard he has for them: He
orders his best Thanks to Lieutenant-Colonel Beck-
with, and Major Maxwell, as also to the three
Captains of the British Artillery, Philips, M'Baine
and Stevens, who so well managed their Artillery.
All the Regiments under the Command of his Se-
rene Highness the Hereditary Prince, and Lieu-
tenant-General Sporcken, from the Generals down
to the private Men, are particularly thanked by
his Serene Highness, for the good Conduct and
Courage with which they fought Yesterday.

Major General Bredenbeck, at the Head of
Cope's Regiment, who signalized himself so much,
is especially thanked, as is Colonel Hund, of the
Hessian Artillery, by whose Care his Artillery was
so well managed.

Major Bulow, who with the British Legion ma-
naged the whole Day in the Face of the Enemy,
and who did them infinite Damage, his Serene
Highness returns him many Thanks, and assures
him that he shall, on all Occasions, retain a proper
Sense thereof. In fine, his Serene Highness gives
many Thanks to those who accompanied his Per-
son, as well as to those of his Suit, particularly to
the brave Captain Winfenrood, who is very much
wounded; Captain Carpenter, who greatly con-
tributed to the taking of several of the Enemy's
Cannon; Count Daunaw, who was instrumental
in making Prisoners a great Number of Fischer's
Corps; Captain Sloper, Major of Brigade Hording-
burg; and Capt. Mallortie, who at all Times ex-
ecuted with Alacrity and Exactness the Orders they
received from him.

His Serene Highness desires, that, on the first
Occasion, the Army will return Thanks to the
Almighty for the Success of Yesterday, and flatters
himself that by his Assistance, and the Bravery
shewed Yesterday, we shall in the End overcome
every Obstacle that offers.

Warbourg Camp, Saturday, August 2, 1760.

His Serene Highness orders that a particular
Compliment be made to Lieutenant-Colonel Slo-
per, for his Behaviour and Bravery in the Affair
of the 31st of July; he likewise desires his Thanks
to be given to Lieutenant Colonel Clinton, acting
as Aid de Camp to his Serene Highness the Here-
ditary Prince.

LONDON, September 2.
We hear the Judge of the Court of Admiralty
of a certain Island in the West-Indies, is super-
ceded; he having, on Proof of a Deposition, taken
a Purse of 800 Pistoles for clearing a Dutch Sloop,
brought in by one of his Majesty's Ships.

The Duke of Cumberland was so well recovered
on Thursday, that he took an Airing on Windsor
Forest in his Post-chariot.

Letters from Paris mention, that the Marquis
de Choiseuil, a Cousin of the Ministry and Secre-
tary of State of that Name, has been taken up,
and sent to an unknown Prison, for talking too
openly against the Measures of the Government.

There is something peculiarly noble in the last
Representation of the Parliament of Rouen; in
which they tell the King, he is Master of their
Lives, but not of their Consciences and Honour.

The Edicts were indeed registered. But by
what Means was that Point carried; Why, by the
closing of Members, and the biasing of four of
them to act contrary to what they had declared to
be their Duty.

Thus, in Acts of Oppression, we see even abso-
lute Power can be made to fear the Application of
Means that are openly barbarous. France is an
enlightened, tho' unfortunately for her, an enfla-
ved Nation, and one hazardous Excess, might
unite them for their Redemption, especially at a
Time when the Instruments of Tyranny, their
mercenary Soldiers, are mostly out of the King-
dom.

How happy would they have been, to have been
the Foreseers of such Evils as they now impotently
resist, and are made bitterly to feel. And what an
Example should it prove to us of the great Miseries
of Slavery, and of the Blessings we enjoy from a
legal Constitution.

To be Masters of Fortune, Opinion and Life,
are Advantages that, perhaps, we are peculiar in
the true Enjoyment of. And the Miseries that we
see arise for the Want of them in other Nations,
ought to stamp on our Hearts such Impressions of
their Value, as no Practices should weaken, nor
any Length of Time should remove.

If there are of our Nation those who stand in
Need of such Warning, or who are base enough
to be willing to become the Betrayers of Liberty;
let them learn Precaution from attending to the
Calamities of our Foes, and Virtue from the glo-
rious but impotent Exertion of it in Frenchmen; a
People whose worst Practices we are prone to adopt,
but whose best we are too apt to overlook, as is
evident from Instances out of Number.

Extra of a private Letter from London, Sept. 4.

"The Officer who brought over the Invalids,
Women and Children, from Germany, had an
unlimited Letter of Credit from the Marquis of
Granby, to give every Woman a Guinea, every
Child a Guinea, and every Woman with Child a
Guinea and a Half."

In a Letter from the Bay we are informed of an
unsuccessful Attempt lately made by Commodore
Hervey, to take Possession of the Island of Grouais,
on the Coast of Brittany. The Commodore land-
ed all the Marines, and above 400 Seamen, but
found the Island so well secured, and so full of
Men, that he thought proper to disembark, which
he did with the loss of a few Men wounded. The
Commodore endeavoured to surprize them, he was
extremely active on this Occasion. He landed
among the first, and assisted others in climbing the
Rock, but the Ruggedness of the Landing Place,
prevented the Men from getting up; and the
Island being too strong to attempt it by open Force,
he was obliged to retire without Success. This
Island is well cultivated; surrounded with Cannon,
and finely situated to command the Harbour of
Port l'Orient, and would have been an Acquisition
had there been Force enough to take it.

By a Vessel arrived in the River from Stettin,

we learn that the Gosport Man of War, with the
Fleet from the Sound, had put into a Port in Nor-
way, by contrary Winds; and having received In-
telligence of a Privateer, with three Prizes, lying
under the Land, the Captain manned all his Boats,
and cut out the said Privateer, and all her Prizes.

The Blenheim Man of War of 90 Guns is build-
ing at Woolwich on such Dimensions, that she will
be equal to a First Rate.

There has been, and still continues, a severe
Pests for Seamen; very few belonging to the Fleets
lately arrived in the River have been spared.

Dublin, September 10. A Letter by Monday's
Post from Waterford, dated Saturday last, says;
"Last Night one of the Rockets which were fired
on Account of the Victory gained by the King of
Prussia over General Laudohn, on the 15th inst,
fell on a Quantity of Flax, or other combustible
Matter, on board a Galley called the Anne, from
Boston, and suddenly set the Vessel all in a Flame,
and in less than 15 Minutes she was blown up, as
it is supposed, by a large Quantity of Gunpowder
which lay in the Steerage of said Vessel. The un-
happy Man who conducted said Diversion, perished,
together with the whole Crew, being 12 in Num-
ber. The Cupola of our Exchange has since fall-
en down, and dashed an adjoining House to the
Ground. Nothing can figure the Horror of the
mangled Bodies. Several Boats on the River were
sunk and damaged by assisting said Vessel. Many
of our Gentlemen, and others, are greatly hurt, by
endeavouring to save the Effects of the Vessel.
The Damages are variously computed, but the
lowest Estimation is 4300 l. exclusive of the Da-
mage done to private Buildings."

St. JOHN'S (in Antigua) October 21.

Yesterday his Excellency the General reviewed
his Majesty's 38th Regiment in the Barrack-ground,
when the Troops made an exceeding fine Appear-
ance, and went through the Exercise with great
Applause. During the Review his Excellency
communicated to the Officers a Letter he had just
received from Sir James Douglas, informing him
of the Surrender of Montreal; which gave Occa-
sion for a Feu de Joye, and gracefully closed the
whole.

The Snow Kitty, Captain Ellis, and the Sloop
General Duroure, Capt. Bethel, arrived here Yes-
terday in 12 Weeks from London. On Friday
last, about 25 Leagues to Windward of this Island,
they were attacked by two French Privateers, the
one of 10 and the other of 12 Guns; and after a
close and smart Engagement, which lasted near 3
Hours, the Enemy was obliged to sheer off with
considerable Loss. The Kitty had 10 Guns and
25 Men, and the Duroure 8 Guns and 19 Men:
They both suffered greatly in their Rigging, but
had only one or two Men slightly wounded, whilst
the Enemy were seen to throw many dead Bodies
overboard. During the latter Part of the Action
the Duroure was obliged to lay by for want of
Powder, otherwise it is thought they could have
obliged, at least one of the Privateers to strike.

BOSTON, November 3.

By Capt. Legget, who arrived here in 8 Days
from Annapolis-Royal, we are informed, that the
Captains Rogers and Cobb arrived there safe about
a Fortnight past, with a Number of Inhabitants
and Effects, from these Parts; that he has been at
most of the Settlements in Nova-Scotia, the Sum-
mer past, which go on very fast; and the People
are extremely well pleased with the Land, are
quite healthy, and in high Spirits.

NEW-YORK, November 6.

The Roofs of a surprizing Number of Houses,
in and about London, and in some neighbouring
Places, have lately fallen in, by which many Per-
sons have been hurt and killed. So great a Num-
ber of Accidents of this Kind, was never known
before. Thus the want of Care and due Atten-
tion to Strength in the Construction of Houses, oc-
casions