

kill'd some People, imprisoned others, and has been constantly vexing and injuring the People:— That on the 26th of last Month said Renselaer came down with between 2 and 300 Men, all armed with Guns, Pistols and Swords; that upon Intelligence that 500 Men armed were coming against them, about 40 or 50 of the Inhabitants went out unarmed, except with Sticks, and proceeded to a Fence between them and the Assailants, in order to compromise the Matter between them: That the Assailants came up to the Fence, and Hermanus Schuyler, the Sheriff of the County of Albany, fired his Pistol down assant upon them, and three others fired their Guns over them: The Inhabitants thereupon desired to talk with them, and they would not hearken; but the Sheriff, it is said by some who knew him, ordered the Men to fire, who thereupon fired and killed one of their own Men, who had got over the Fence, and one of the Inhabitants likewise within the Fence— Upon this the Chief of the Inhabitants unarmed as aforesaid, retreated most of them into the Woods, but Twelve betook themselves to the House from whence they set out, and there defended themselves with 6 Small-Arms and some Ammunition that were therein: The two Parties here fired upon each other, the Assailants killed one Man in the House, and the Inhabitants wounded several of them, whom the rest carried off and retreated, to the Number of 7, none of whom by the last Accounts were dead.— That the Sheriff shewed no Paper, nor attempted to execute any Warrant— and the Inhabitants never offered any Provocation at the Fence, excepting their continuing there, nor had any one of them a Gun, Pistol or Sword, till they retreated to the House. At the Action at the Fence one of the Inhabitants had a Leg broke, whereupon the Assailants attempted to seize him and carry him off; he thereupon begged they would consider the Misery he was in, declaring he had rather die than be carried off, whereupon one of the Assailants said, you shall die then, and discharging his Pistol upon him, as he lay on the Ground, shot him through the Body, as the wounded Man told the Informant; that the said wounded Man was alive when he left him, but not like to continue long. The Affray happened about 16 Miles distant from Hudson's River. It is feared Van Renselaer and his Party will cause these poor People to be pursued for thus defending themselves, as Murderers; and keep them in great Confinement.

*Extract of a Letter from London, May 10.*  
 "Yesterday came two of Capt. Lindsey's People here, the second Mate, and Thomas Batson; eight Days after they failed from Piscataqua, in a Gale of Wind they sprang a Leak, and foundered, the chief Mate and 5 of the People froze to death the first Day, Capt. Lindsey and the other Two having more Cloaths than the rest, got in the Tops, which kept them from perishing; after that they found one of the People jam'd up some where below, whom they made fast and liv'd upon, until they were taken up by Capt. Dean from South Carolina, bound to Holland, and in getting Capt. Lindsey off the Wreck, he was drowned; so there is but these two saved out of the Ship's Company, who are much froze and gone to the Hospital."

**NEW-PORT, (R. ISLAND,) July 14.**

Friday the 11th Instant, was the hottest Day known in this Town for four Years past. A Fahrenheit's Thermometer being suspended abroad in a Northern, Western, or Eastern Shade, all Day, exhibited the following Altitudes of the Mercury.

At VIII h. 35 m.	85	in a Western Shade.
X	88½	in a Northern Shade.
XI 15	91	
I A.	91	
III	88	
V 30	83	in an Eastern Shade.
VII	80	
XI	75	

At 1 h. P.M. it flood at 93½ in the Shade, in a different Part of the Town. The Barometer flood at 30, 4.

**NEW-YORK, June 30.**

All our Accounts from the Country round about, are full of the Effects of the late heavy Rains, such as the beating down the Grain, overflowing the Lands, &c. insomuch that the old Farmers begin already to predict a Calamity of some Kind or other throughout America: [From which, Good Lord deliver us.] None knows

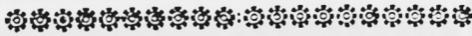
what may happen, but the Number of large Fires that have within 18 Months or 2 Years happened in divers Parts;—Earthquakes in different Parts of the World;—the great Scarcity of Provision, in various Places in England, Ireland, West Indies, &c. &c. as to establish Prices on the different Commodities, and even retard an Exportation in some of them; mult certainly afford Reflect ons of a serious Kind.

July 17. On Friday Night last four Officers of the Regulars, posted here, sallied from a Tavern where they had drank too freely, and near the College began to break the City Lamps.—A Man who keeps a Public House there, happened to be up, and leaning over his Door when they broke a Lamp just before him; upon his asking the Reason of it, and reproving them, they gave him abusive Language, rushed into the House, attacked him with their Swords, and, while he was struggling with them, they wounded him in the Arm, and it was with Difficulty he escaped with Life.—They then behaved in a very outrageous Manner, alarmed and terrified the Family and Lodgers, some of whom they pulled from their Beds: After this they proceeded down the Broad-way, attended by two armed Soldiers, breaking the Lamps as they went, till they had destroyed 34, when they were met by four of the Watch, and a fray ensued; several of the Watchmen were wounded (one or two of them badly) and two of the Officers knocked down, but one only was taken and secured in the Watch-house. The other three who escaped, having taken the Centinels from the General's Door, and about a Dozen Soldiers from the Fort, armed with Muskets and fixed Bayonets, proceeded towards the City-Hall: In the Way they again met, attacked and wounded several of the Watch, and then went on to the City Hall, where the Civil Watch is kept, and rescued and released the Prisoner.—Next Day the Officer who had been in the Watch-house being seen and known, was taken up, and another soon after, and brought before the Mayor and Aldermen then sitting, where they gave Bail in a large Sum for their Appearance to answer at the Supreme Court.—The Penalty is Twenty Pounds for every Lamp wilfully broken.

The genteel Behaviour of the Commanding Officer upon the Occasion, gave general Satisfaction;—far from attempting to screen or countenance the Offenders, he appeared rather a Friend and a Supporter of the Civil Authority.

July 21. Near 200 Soldiers, with two Field Pieces, went off Yesterday Morning, we hear, to endeavour to quell some Rioters in the upper Counties of this Province, said to be occasioned between the Landlords and Tenants.

By Letters from the Bay we learn, that Provisions, and Bread in particular, is so very scarce there, that many Vessels, ready to sail, could not proceed to Sea for Want thereof.



From the LONDON MAGAZINE for March last

*Cheap Method of making a Watch-Coat for Soldiers, chiefly those in America.*

**T**AKE a large Check Shirt of about half a Crown a Yard, for it should be pretty fine; cut off the Wristsbands, and continue the opening of the Breast down to the Bottom; sew up the Sides from the Guffets downwards; rip out the Gathers in the fore Parts of the Collar as far as the Shoulder Straps, and sew it plain to the Collar, the Shirt will then become a Sort of Watch-Coat like a Bed-Gown with very wide Sleeves.

Take a Quantity of Linseed Oil, and Boil it gently till one half is diminished, to which put a small Quantity of Litharge of Gold, and when it is well incorporated with the Oil, lay it on with a Brush upon the Watch-coat, so that it shall be every where equally wet.

Let the Watch-coat be hung in a Garret, or other covered Place, and so suspended that one Part shall not touch another. When it is dry, a second mixture of the same kind should be laid on with a Brush as before. When the second Coat of Painting is dry, the Paint will not come off, and the Garment is an effectual Preservative from the Rain, it is very light to carry, and being pretty Full on the Back, will not only keep the Man dry, but also his Pack and Ammunition.

This Watch-Coat will be equally Serviceable to Sailors at Sea, in rainy Weather, and if generally used would save many Lives.

**ANNAPOLIS, July 31.**

This Day, at the Bar of the Provincial Court, *Henry Gregory*, Blacksmith, received Sentence of Death, for Burglary and Felony: As did also *Peter Beech* for Felony.

Friday last *Mr. Alexander M<sup>r</sup> Farlane* of *St. Mary's* County, was found Drowned in *Pattowmack*, in about two Feet Water: It is supposed he went in to Wash, and was taken in a Fit, to which he was very subject, which occasion'd his Drowning.

The Assize Courts, established by an Act of Assembly at last Session, are this Fall to be held as follows, *viz.*

On the WESTERN Shore:	
in <i>Baltimore</i> County,	Tuesday, September 2
<i>Anne-Arundel</i> —	Monday, — 8
<i>Calvert</i> —	Monday, — 15
<i>St. Mary's</i> —	Thursday, — 18
<i>Charles</i> —	Monday, — 22
<i>Prince-George's</i> —	Thursday, — 25
<i>Frederick</i> —	Wednesday, Octob. 1
On the EASTERN Shore:	
In <i>Worcester</i> County,	Thursday, August 28
<i>Somerset</i> —	Tuesday, September 2
<i>Dorchester</i> —	Monday, — 8
<i>Talbot</i> —	Thursday, — 11
<i>Queen-Anne's</i> —	Wednesday, — 17
<i>Kent</i> —	Monday, — 22
<i>Cecil</i> —	Friday, — 26

**ANNAPOLIS, July 31, 1766.**

**T**HE COMMISSIONERS appointed by *LORD BALTIMORE*, give Notice, That on Monday the 8<sup>th</sup> of September next, they will meet at the Subscriber's House, in order to sell about Eight Hundred Acres of LAND, being Part of a Tract called *White Plains*; also One Hundred ACRES, Part of another Tract called *Abington*, both lying in *Anne-Arundel* County; and that on Friday the 19<sup>th</sup> Day of the same Month, they will meet at *Mrs. Flower's* Ordinary, near *St. Luke's* Church, in order to sell his Lordship's Manor in *Queen-Anne's* County. The Authority of the Commissioners, and the Terms of Sale, may be known by applying to the Subscriber. Signed per Order, **JOHN CLAPHAM.**

**July 31, 1766.**

To be LET for a Term of Years, or one Year only, to be enter'd upon in about six Weeks from this Time,

**T**HE WIND-MILL in ANNAPOLIS, which is now rebuilding upon a new Site, by a very skilful Workman. She is to go with two Pair of Stones, to be double-gere'd and rais'd six Feet higher than she was before, and in the Opinion of the best Judges will be a very compleat Mill. For farther Particulars, enquire of either of the Subscribers.

**WALTER DULANY,**  
 DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.

Pursuant to the Last Will of *James Harris*, lately Deceased, will be expos'd to Public SALE, to the Highest Bidder, on the second Tuesday in August next, at 11 o'Clock in the Afternoon, at the House of *Mr. John Higgins*, in *Chester* Town,

**A**BOUT Five Hundred ACRES of LAND, lying on the Head of *Farley* Creek, in *Kent* County, being Part of a Tract called *Farley*, and another Tract called *Harris's Addition*, on which Lands are Three Tenements. The Title indisputable.

Any Person inclining to purchase, may be shewn the LAND by the Tenants.

**THOMAS & W<sup>m</sup>. RINGGOLD.**

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, at *Charles Carroll's*, Esq; in Annapolis,

**A** PARCEL of Fine JESUITS BARK, either by the Angle Bottle or in larger Quantities, the same being packed in Bottles containing from between 1 and 2, to 3 and 4 Pounds each; it will be sold at a very reasonable Rate, by

**BERNARD O NEILL.**

To be SOLD by PUBLIC at the House of *Mr. Arthur Frederick-Town*, Frederick-Town, Frederick 20<sup>th</sup> Day of August, the Court,

**A**N exceeding valuable Tract called *Addison's Choice*, containing 764 Acres, lying about *Frederick-Town*. The Soil is rich and produces fine Hemp. There is several Improvements, Houses, Barns, Stables, &c. of Meadow Ground, and made without Difficulty.

Those who are inclined to view it, are desired to apply to *Mr. John Frederick-Town*.

**THOMAS A. WILLIAM**

Nottingham, To be SOLD by the Subscriber, at a moderate Advance, in Cash, change,

**A** PARCEL of GOOD Cloth consisting chiefly of the *viz.* Ofsabrigs, brown and white, *Dowlas*, *Iris* Linen, *Check*, *Kendal* Cottons, *Plaiding* and whitened brown, and coloured Womens Shoes. Whole Amount prime Cost.

(4<sup>th</sup>)

**R**AN away from the Subscriber, *County, Maryland*, a Coloured Man, named *William Worberton*, has a Down Look, is muck Trade a Wheelwright, but pr Joiner's and House-Carpenter's dark, nay almost black Bro Breeches, black Stockings, no Pewter Buckles, old Castor Hat and took with him a good Ch enning Fellow, and may cha alter his Name, as it is supple with him.

Whoever secures the said Four Pounds Reward, if tak and brought home without ar if out of the Province Five P senable Charges, paid by

(5<sup>th</sup>)

**N. B.** If secured in any P paid by

**R**AN away from the Subscriber, *Northumberland* County, Man, named *Samuel Homes*, had on when he went away Coat lined, with white Me of black Stocking Breeches, mill'd Stockings, much mende round with black Ferret; his rocks much in his Walk, and Scar on his right Cheek, and by it, has a large Flesh Mark left Knee, resembling the Skin a large Scar on the Instep of a great Sore. Whoever take shall receive Twenty Shilling what the Law allows, paid b

**N. B.** If he is taken up in Five Pounds Reward; it is f into *St. Mary's* and *Calvert* in both a few Days ago, from

**C**OMMITTED to *Worcester* 15<sup>th</sup> Instant, on Suspicion away, a Negro by the Name he says that he came across *hennock*, is about 5 Feet 8 thin Visage, of a yellow Co Years of Age, and has a sm Hand which he says was burr his Time with one *Thomas* His Master is desired to pay Charges.

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