

BOTTLES at
of, or in smaller Quantities,
Samuel Middleton.

by the 26th of June
following Servants, viz.
Trade's Gardener, about 30
short thick well set Fellow, with
of a pale swarthy Complexion,
and light Hazel Eyes: He has
his right Jaw, and a Sore on
was born at Whitehaven in the
speaks very slow, and is a very

an Englishman, about 30 or 35
a tall well made likely Fellow,
and is of a swarthy Complexion,
black curl'd Hair, and smokes a
co.

ing, born in London, about 24
e, by Trade a Shoemaker, of a
f a very pale yellow Complexi-
s, is somewhat bloated in the
elled Legs. Had on when he
wn Cloth Jacket, and a striped
cket under it, a Check Shirt, a
sreches, a Pair of new turn'd
Felt Hat.

p the said Runaways, and brings
iber, at Bladenburg, shall have
LES Reward for each; and
from home, THREE PIS-
h, paid by

David Ross.

the fifth Time of Beall's ran-
s taken up three Times in Kent
last Time near Frederick Town
he has likewise made several
is thought they have now taken

IMPORTED,

Capt. NICHOLAS COXEN, from
and to be Sold by the Subscriber,
the Brick House the upper End of
ct, near the Church, in ANNA-
of Exchange, Gold, Paper Cur-

Affortment of Eu-
East India GOODS; SAIL
RUNNING RIGGING.
Daniel Wolfenholme.

MAS WARD,
AKER, from LONDON,
BALTIMORE-TOWN,

G lately imported a
ity of choice English HAIRS
ow supply his Customers, or any
all or any Sorts of Wigs, as
able as can be, for ready Money
their humble Servant,

Thomas Ward.

IMPORTED,

N and GLASGOW, in the
ANIA and DUNLOP, and to be
riber, at his Store in ANNAPOLIS,

Variety of European
India GOODS, by Wholesale
ower Prices, for Current Money,
Exchange, or short Credit. Like-
w, Melasses, Pitch, barrell'd Pork,
&c.

Robert Swan.

EAS there is a Va-
a Master in Queen Anne's County
on professing himself a Member
England, and capable of teaching
ematics, Arithmetic, and good
g to the Visitors of said School,
much Encouragement as the Law
schools will support them in.

Order,
Nathan Wright, Reg.

rice in Charles-street;
EMENTS of a moderate
er Week after for Com

THE
MARTLAND GAZETTE,

Numb. 445.

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, November 15, 1753.

GIBRALTAR, July 26.

ACCORDING to Letters from Santa
Cruz in Barbary, dated the 8th In-
stant, they have signed the Treaty of
Peace and Commerce between the
Subjects of the King of Denmark,
and those of the Prince of Morocco, by which it is
stipulated, That from henceforth there shall be a
perpetual Peace between the two Nations: That if
the Danish Vessels should chance to run ashore or
be wrecked on the Coasts of Morocco, the Crews
of them shall not only be unmolested, but all pos-
sible Assistance shall likewise be given them to save
the Cargoes, which shall be faithfully restored to
them by the Inhabitants of the Country: That the
Subjects of his Danish Majesty may traffic freely
from Azamor as far as the River Noun, paying the
same Duties on Exports and Imports as are paid by
other Merchants.

This Treaty contains other Articles, but we
have not yet a clear Account of them.

Madrid, July 24. Mr. Keene has received Or-
ders to reiterate his Complaints, and to make fresh
Representations upon the Subject of the Obstacles
arisen in Respect to the Navigation of the English
in the Bay of Honduras: That Minister is charged
to insist upon the Right which the English Nation
claims thereto; and in Case that such Right is cal-
led in Question, to demand expressly that this Court
enter into a legal Discussion with that of Great-
Britain, whereby the Right on both Sides may be
examined, and settled upon a durable Footing.

Madrid, July 31. It is said that the Men of
War destined to reinforce our Guarda Costas in the
West Indies, will be ready to put to Sea in a Fort-
night at farthest.

LONDON.

Extract of a Letter from Fort St. David, by the
Admiral Vernon, dated Feb. 28, 1753.

Our Troubles still subsist, and, in my Opinion
must continue, unless they are accommodated by
our Superiors at home, or Mr. Duplex (whose In-
humanity is not to be paralleled) is displaced. At
the Time of Governor Starke's Arrival here from
Madras, which was in July last, our Nabob's Af-
fairs were in a very indifferent Situation: He had
just before engaged his Enemies, and been obliged
to retreat, which gave them great Spirits, and cau-
sed his own Subjects to revolt. The French were
so elated at this little Success, that they marched
up close to our Bounds with their whole Strength,
which was far greater than ours; however, on
their Approach, Governor Starke (who succeeded
our late Deputy Governor, Mr. Cockhill, de-
ceased) ordered our Army in Conjunction with the
Nabob's, which was encamped at Trivady (a Fort
about sixteen Miles distant) to march this Way,
which they did with the greatest Expedition, and
encamped within two Miles of the French. Luck-
ily at this juncture, Major Lawrence arrived from
Madras, and took upon him the Command;
which the French were no sooner apprized of, but
they returned to their own Bounds: The Nabob
and our Forces pursued them in hopes of bringing
on a general Engagement, but finding it to no
Purpose, we made a Flight of retreating hastily to
our former Encampment, in hopes of bringing
them after us, in which we happily succeeded; for
as soon as Governor Starke was informed of their
Return he posted away immediately to the Camp,
in order to hold a Conference with the Nabob and
Major Lawrence; the Result of which was, to at-
tack them early the next Morning, which we ac-
cordingly did, and thereby gained so compleat
a Victory, as to take all their Guns, Tents, Bag-
gage, &c. Their Commander in Chief was mor-
tally wounded and all their other Officers, and the
major part of their Soldiers either kill'd or taken
Prisoners. After this and our former Success, there
was Reason, I think, to hope that Mr. Duplex
would be inclined to listen to the Nabob's Proposals
for Peace, which was to put every Thing on the

Coast upon the same Footing it was before the
Commencement of the Troubles; but instead of fo-
doing, he arrogantly answer'd, That when the Na-
bob had returned all the French Prisoners, he
would then begin to think of Peace. Another of
his unaccountable Actions, done purely, I suppose,
to affront the English Nation, and which can't but
surprize you pretty much, was this: The President
and Council of Madras having thought proper to
order a Detachment, consisting of 90 Men, to be
sent by Sea to this Garrison, they proceeded accord-
ingly; but when the Boats were abreast of Pondi-
cherry, M. Duplex ordered a French European
Ship, well manned, to seize and bring them in thir-
ther, which when done, he wrote to the Governor
of Madras, That he did not detain our Men as
Prisoners, but Hostages, for the Delivery of his
several Men that had been made Prisoners by our
Nabob. Nor did his Revenge end here; it being
certain that a General of the Mogul's, Gawzi-
decawn by Name, who was coming with an Army
to our Nabob's Assistance, has been lately poisoned
by Means of the French. However, at present we
are on both Sides in a State of Inactivity, each ex-
pecting Succours from the Northern Parts of this
Country; and what Events they may produce
I shall inform you in my next.

I forgot to acquaint you, that two or three
Days after our last Success, the Nabob did Go-
vernor Starke the Honour to return his Visit, when
he acknowledged himself not a little indebted to
him for the happy Effects of the wholesome Advice
he had given him.

BOSTON.

October 15. Saturday last a Sloop arrived here
from North Carolina, the Master of which in-
forms, that on Tuesday last he met with the most
violent Gale of Wind, near George's Banks, that
ever he was in in his Life.—That a ter it was some-
what abated, he saw a Schooner that was bound
to the West Indies, and had been overfet, but by
cutting away one of her Masts, righted again. He
also saw a Ship that had all her Sails blown to Pie-
ces, and a Snow or a Brig that had suffered much
Damage.

We have also a Report, that two damaged Ves-
sels are got into Marblehead, but we cannot yet
learn who they are.

October 22. Yesterday arrived here a Schooner
that was fitted out last Spring to discover a North-
West Passage; but we hear she has not succeeded,
having been obstructed by the Ice, among which
she was about three or four Weeks.

Wednesday last Capt. Dunn arrived here from
St. Kitts, who on the 7th Instant, in Lat. 38 and
a Half, met with most terrible Gales of Wind, and
four Days after came up with a Sloop that had
been overfet, with threes Men on board in a dis-
tressed Condition, two of whom they with great
Difficulty took from her Quarter, but the other
being in the fore Part of the Wreck (so weak that
he seemed almost dead) they could not by all their
Attempts get to his Relief. She was bound from
Rhode Island to Surinam; and had been but but
six Days when she met with this Misfortune. The
Master's Name was Bowen, who with three of the
Men had been washed overboard and drowned:
The Mate, named Pearson, and a young Man,
named Otis, are those brought in hither: They are
both very weak, especially the Mate, who is much
bruised.

NEW-YORK, October 29.

We are informed by Capt. Forsyth, who arrived
here in the Snow Travers, on Tuesday last, in 8
Weeks from Bristol, that on Sunday the 7th In-
stant, in Lat. 41, Lon. 43, he met with as terrible
a Gale as ever he was in in his Life Time: His Ves-
sel was ho've on her Beam Ends, and lay for a con-
siderable Time; but after cutting away her Fore-
top mast, she righted again, without much Da-
mage. Three Days after the Storm, Capt. For-
syth spoke with Captain Hopkins, in a Snow be-
longing to Rhode Island, bound to Surinam, who,

in Lat. 39, Lon. 65, lost 23 Horses, and was
otherwise much damaged in the same Storm; and
said, that on the 8th, he saw the Quarter Rails of
a large Ship floating a long Side, but could dis-
cover nothing remarkable belonging to it. The
same Day, Capt. Forsyth spoke with Capt. Archer,
in a Snow from Piscataqua, bound for St. Kitts,
who had received no Damage: He also, on the
26th ult. spoke with the Dorset-Galley, Captain
Drigill, from Dublin for Philadelphia, with Ser-
vants; who had then been out 4 Weeks; all well;
and on the 3d Instant, with a Ship belonging to
Whitehaven, from Rotterdam for Virginia, but as it
blew hard, could not learn the Captain's Name:
She had a Lion Head, and a small Awning over
the Man at the Wheel.

Captain Elijah Goff, of the Snow Hope, of Lon-
don, who arrived here on Tuesday Night last, in
38 Days from Terra La Boradara, on this Con-
tinent, advises, that he was at the Head of Davis's
Inlet, which was thought to have a Communica-
tion with Hudson's Bay, and found it to terminate
after 21 Leagues of a S. W. Course, in a large
Ledge of Rocks; and going on Shore, found the
Country to be entirely barren and unfruitful, not fit
to produce any kind of Vegetables: As he was
leaving the Inlet, Captain Swaine, who was fitted
out by a Number of Gentlemen in Philadelphia and
this City, in Quest of the much talk'd of North-
West Passage, arrived there, who informed him,
that from the 17th of May to the 23rd of July, he
was surrounded entirely by Ice, and found it im-
possible to make any Discovery, and intended as
soon as he had searched Davis's Inlet, to return
home. Capt. Swaine spoke with a Danish Ship in
Davis's Streights, the Master whereof reported,
that he had used that Trade for 24 Years, and ne-
ver met with such a hard Winter before.

Most of the Vessels that arrived here last Week,
suffered more or less in the Gale of Wind on the
7th Instant, and it seems to have extended as far to
the Eastward as Halifax; for by Capt. Livingston
of the Snow Hellena, who arrived here last Tues-
day from London, but last from that Port in 8 Days,
we have the following Account: That on Sunday
the 7th Inst. they had a severe Storm of Wind at
S. E. accompanied by a heavy Shower of Rain,
which continued all the Forenoon: About 12
o'Clock the Wind veered about to the S. W. with
Rain and a strong Gale of Wind; and between
One and Two it shifted in an Instant to the N.
W. when it blew a mere Hurricane: It continued
near half an Hour, when two exceeding bright
Rainbows were set in the N. E. all the Shipping in
the Harbour dragg'd their Anchors, many small
Craft drove ashore, and sundry Vessels at the
Wharfs received considerable Damage; and it was
thought if the Gale had continued half an Hour longer,
every Vessel in the Harbour would have been
driven ashore. During the Time of the Storm, al-
most all the Trees on the Citadel Hill were blown
down, and several Houses not inhabited, suffered
the same Fate.

A few Days after the Storm, a Ship arrived
there from Philadelphia, the Master of which re-
ported, that he met with the same Gale, which
obliged him to lay too under his bare Poles, not
being able to set a Rag of Sail; and his Vessel lay
down in such a Manner, that one or two Streaks
of her Deck was constantly under Water, and ex-
pected to founder every Moment.

It was also reported at Halifax, that three or
four Vessels were cast away at Port-Matine, to the
Westward of that Port; also that Quantities of
Onions, Apples, &c. were drove ashore to the
Eastward; so that they daily expected to hear me-
lancholy Accounts of more Damage done by the
Storm.

Captain Fardil, in 25 Days from Surinam, left
the following Northern men at that Place: Capt.
Rhodes, Batty and Car, of Rhode Island; the two
latter dead. Negai, Owens, Hill, Smith, Rhodes,
Stafford and Green, of Providence, N. E. the three