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THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1754.

BE SOLD,
Parcel of Land, lying
County, near the great Falls
r, containing 200 Acres, being
f Land, called the Addition to
n inclin'd to purchase the same,
James Holmeard, junior, who
ad; and for Title and Terms
scribe, living at Upper Marlbo-
rge's County.

Colmore Beans.

BE SOLD,
Indian Corn, Wheat, Pork, or
Lumber,
SLOOP that will
000 Bushels of Grain: She is
ails, Rigging, Anchors, Cables,
rials.

Kinsley Johns,
William Thornton.
or Payment will be given, on
d.

IMPORTED,
FORD, Capt. JOHN COLE, from
to be Sold by the Subscriber, at
NAPOLIS.

BE Affortment of Eu-
East-India GOODS, HIR-
R, Gloucester CHEESE, and
UGAR at 1 s. 6 d. per Pound;
CLARET by the Dozen, or

John Brice.

IMPORTED,
FORD, Capt. JOHN COLE, from
to be Sold by the Subscriber, at
near the Dock, in ANNAPOLIS,

Assortment of European and
GOODS, at very reasonable
Money, Gold, or Bills of Ex-
Sells, good Barbadoes RUM, at
SUGAR, at 8 d. per Pound,
ANGES, at 2 s. per Dozen.

John Raitt.

out 9 Weeks ago, near
of Severn, a black and white
TCH, of the deep mouthed Sou-
Tail cut. Whoever brings the
Vineyard, or to Col. Taffer, at
ave Ten Shillings Reward.

more Town, November 6, 1753.

Persons indebted to Mr.
arnan, now on his Voyage to
he Estate of Mr. Charles Carnan,
ant, are desired to come and settle
with; otherwise they must ex-
r their respective Debts, at March

as having any just Claims or De-
wland Carnan, or the Estate of
an, are desired to apply for Pay-
in Baltimore Town, from Mon-
every Week; and at Elk Ridge
aturday, where Attendance will be

ier and Carnan, Attor-
eys in Fact to Mr. Rowland Car-
an, and to the Trustees to the E-
ate of Mr. Cha. Carnan, of London.

MARYLAND AL-
CK, for this present Year, to be
NTING-OFFICE.

ERS, Journals, and
s, of fine Royal Paper, Medium,
Alphabets, may be had at the
o, Testaments, Primers, Battle-
ooks, Ink-Powder, Sealing Wax,
ing Cards, &c. &c.

FFICE in Charles-street;
SEMENTS of a moderate
per Week after for Con-

From a late MAGAZINE.

*Copy of the Will of Monsieur Bertholde, of Bertagna-
nana, near Verona. Translated from the French.*

*To all those who shall see or read this present
Writing, Health and a good Appetite.*

I Bertholde, Great-Grandson of Bertolazzo,
Grandson of Bertazzo di Bertin, and Son of
Bartolin, of the Village of Bertagnana,
knowing that we are all mortal, and neither
more nor less than Bladders filled with Wind,
which the least Accident reduces to nothing, and
that when we are arrived at the Age of 70, as I am
at this Day, it is Time to think of beating a Re-
treat, and to wish a good Repose and good Night,
to our Companions: For these Causes, finding
some Grains of good Sense in my bald Head, I am
willing to set my Affairs in Order, by making this
my last Will and Testament; as much for my own
Satisfaction, as that of my Friends and Relations,
to whom I have some Obligations; for which
Reason I have sent for Sieur Fecchetti for him to
write my last Will, as follows.

*I. I leave to Master Bertholde, my Brother, the
venerable Coffer of our Village, my Shoes, and
8 l. in good Money, for having several Times lent
me his Awl, to put them in Order, and for having
done me other Services equally considerable.*

*Item, To my Uncle Sambuco, Gardener, I also
leave my Straw-hat, for having sometimes given
me a Busch of Leeks, sometimes some Onions, and
at others some Cloves of Garlick, to get me an
Appetite.*

*Item, I leave to Master Allegratto, the King's
Butler, my large Leather Belt and my Purse, for
having many Times filled my Rundlet with Wine,
and for other Services not less important.*

*Item, To Master Martin, Cook to the Servants,
my Knife and Fork, for having sometimes regaled
me with Beans and Onions, Food infinitely more
delicate to me than Pies, Tarts, Ragouts, and all
the other Regales and Dainties which would soon
have sent me to my Grave.*

*Item, To my Aunt Pandora, Washer woman,
my Straw Bed, two Chairs with Holes in them,
and a little crazy, and two Ells of Linnen, to
make her three Aprons, for having washed my
Shirts, and my large Woolen Stockings.*

*Item, I leave to Fecchetti, Page of the Court, 25
Lashes with a Whip, for having made a hole in
my Chamber-pot, by which means I made Water
in my Bed; as also for having tied Crackers to my
Tail, and many other Tricks, Gambols, and ridi-
culous and impertinent Fooleries. As he is never
out of Mischief, I would have this Article executed
immediately after my Decease.*

*Item, As at my coming to Court, I left my
Wife Marcolfa, and my young Son Bertholdin,
and have never let them know where I am, for
Fear they should follow me hither: I leave Mar-
colfa, my Wife, the little Piece of Land I have
possessed, till my Son arrives at the Age of 25, af-
ter which he shall enjoy it on the following Terms,
to wit, That if he marries, he shall never unite
himself to a Person above his Station; that he shall
not be intimate with his Superiors; that he shall
Eat when he has it, and Work when he can; that
he shall not take Council of those who do not
know how to govern themselves, nor Remedies of a
sick Physician; that he shall do his Duty to every
Body, be vigilant in his Affairs, not interfere in
those in which he has no Concern, much less in
those he does not understand; that he shall desire
nothing, be contented with what he has; that he
shall seriously consider that there are more Lambs
go to the Butchers than Sheep, and more young
Men die than old. If he feverishly reflects on these
Things, and performs them, he cannot fail of
being happy in this World, and dying quietly.*

*Item, Having no other Goods, since I would
never accept of any Thing from the King, tho' he*

has frequently offered and pressed me to receive
large Sums of Money, Jewels, Moveables, rich
Apparel, Lands, Castles, Seigniories, fine Horses,
and a thousand other rich Presents; which would
have robbed me of that Repose and Tranquillity,
which, next to Health, are the most precious Bless-
ings of Life; which might make me engage in all
the Impertinencies which I have seen practised by
almost all those that possess them, and would there-
fore have justly rendered me odious to all the
World; for Insolence commonly walks by the
Side of those, whom Fortune has raised from the
Dust to great Employments: In short, having been
always willing to remain Poor, I have nothing to
leave to my King; but as I believe he has received
some Benefit by my Advice, I will now give him
such Counsel, as shall not be less salutary both to
him and his People.

I advise him then, for the good of his Subjects,
and even from a Regard to his own Advantage
constantly to hold the Balance between the Rich
and Poor with an even Hand; to examine care-
fully before he determines; never to pronounce a
Sentence whilst moved by Anger; to preserve the
Love of his Subjects; to recompense wise and
good Men, and to chastise the wicked; to drive a
way Flatterers, Liars, and Calumniators, and in
general all those Pests of a Court, who carry Fire
in their Tongues; not to overburthen the People,
to protect Widows and Orphans; to cause speedy
Judgment in all Suits at Law, and to put a Stop
to the Tricks and Quibbles of Courts. If he ex-
actly follows these few Rules, he will live happily,
his Reign will be immortal, and he will be pro-
posed as a Pattern of Wisdom and Perfection to all
the Kings of the Earth, till the End of Time.
Amen.

Signed, BERTHOLDE.

L O N D O N, October 4.

FROM Gibraltar we have Advice, that all the
Forts of the Spanish Troops about that Place
have been lately reinforced; and the Reason af-
signed for it is, that the Plague rages at Algiers,
and might possibly be brought into Spain.

From Copenhagen we hear, that they are con-
sidering Measures to make the most they can of
Commerce with the African States, in order to
make Amends for the Loss of their Trade with
Spain; and that, instead of the annual Presents of
Arms, Ammunition, and Naval Stores stipulated
by Treaties, those States shall be welcome to as
much more as they can pay for either with Money
or Goods; and so, upon the whole, the Spaniards
will smart more than the Danes by their unreason-
able Pride and foolish Policy.

October 6. We are assured from Leghorn, that
eight Barbary Xebecs have lately taken divers
Ships in the Seas of Sicily and Sardinia; and it's
reported, that the Emperor will shortly break his
Treaty with the Regencies of Barbary.

We hear from Perth, (in Scotland) that last
Week was burnt there, by Order of the Commis-
sioners of the Customs, above three thousand
Weight of Tobacco and Snuff, which were con-
demned at the Exchequer for Want of legal Clear-
ance.

*Extract of a private Letter from Paris, dated
October 5.*

The domestick Affairs of France present every
Day a new Scene, more complicated than the
preceding, by reason of the fresh Incidents which
success each other with a Rapidity and Variety,
which make them highly interesting. Whatever
despotic Aims the Ministry may assume, the Court
has been obliged to take a Step that agrees ill with
the System of arbitrary Power; and this very Step
has occasioned the Constitution of the fundamental
Laws of the French Monarchy, and the Privileges
of the Parliament to be held up to the View of the
French, and of all Europe. These Laws and Pri-

viliges are made public to the whole Kingdom in
the Arret which the Gentlemen of the Chatelet
have published, excusing themselves from regis-
tering the Letters Patent which established the new
Chamber of Vacations. These Gentlemen reason
very well. We are obliged, say they, to obey
the Laws; the Laws forbid us to acknowledge the
Erection of any new Body in the State to be valid,
unless it has been formally acknowledged by the
Parliament to which we are subordinate. We can-
not therefore register the Letters Patent till after
their Registration in the Sovereign Court we de-
pend on. The Consequence is most just. But ab-
solute Power will not bear Reason: It will be ob-
eyed. It must therefore have Recourse again to
violent Measures, and punish the Gentlemen of the
Chatelet, for presuming to reason, instead of obey-
ing. If nevertheless they proceed to these Extre-
mities, the Evil will only grow worse; and the
public Odium break out in the End. Perhaps the
Court will think proper to drop the Thing, con-
tending itself with seeing the new Chamber esta-
blished by its Power, and making a Jest of the Re-
gistration which it demanded. But still the Diffi-
culties mentioned in a former Letter, and others
that cannot now be foreseen, will take Place.
Upon the Whole, we may say, that the French
Ministry were never in such a Labyrinth; not even
under the crazy and imperious Mazarine. Should
the haughty Richelieu return, I do not know whether,
with all his despotic and violent Proceedings,
which were natural to him, and succeeded at that
Time; I do not know, I say, whether that terrible
Minister could strike any Terror into those great
Souls which at present compose most of the Par-
liaments of this Kingdom; and it is not to be
doubted but their invincible Constancy will tri-
umph in the End. Never has there been any Ex-
ample of such Unanimity and Firmness. The Par-
liament of Normandy has gained the Victory over
the Ministers and the first President Pontcarre in
the Affair of M. de Franqueville. The Recall of
that Magistrate covers his illustrious Brethren and
intrepid Defenders with Glory. The Process is at
an End; but its Consequences remain yet to be
seen. The Justification of that innocent Magistrate
must reach the Court, and get into the Hands of
the Public: The Report of the Gentlemen em-
ployed by the Parliament to draw up a State of
this Affair, will certainly be transmitted to the
King.

*An Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Ha-
lifax, in Nova Scotia, to his Friend in London,
dated July 31, 1753.*

Agreeable to my Promise, I here send you a
short Account of the Transactions of our New
World. I do suppose, that few People in Old
England know the Extent or Boundaries of this
Country. The Province of Nova Scotia, is as
large as England, Scotland, and Wales, put to-
gether. It reaches within seven Leagues of Que-
bec; and the Kenébec River parts the New-Eng-
land Government from us: So that the Extent of
Land, agreeable to Charlevoix's History, and the
ancient Boundaries, is very large; but the French
claim at least one Half of this Country as their
own, and have carried the Point so far as to erect
Forts and Garrisons at two several Places, which
are very important Places for them: The one is at
Chignecto, at the Head of Funday Bay; the other
at the River of St. John, which River runs up, by
the best Accounts I can get, within a few Leagues
of Quebec; and will be of the utmost Consequence
to them, as they will be able to send up by it all
their Goods, and consequently secure all the va-
luable Branch of the Fur Trade, and also bring all
their valuable Goods down the said River, avoiding
the dangerous Navigation of the River of St. Law-
rence, by which they suffer much through the Loss
of many of their Ships, in going up, and coming
down. If your Government suffer this, it will be
of fatal Consequence to the Eastern Parts of New-
England, as well as to the Province of Nova Sco-
tia.