

to Arms the Seventeenth at  
bubler got a Hint that they in-  
him, and he fled to the Fort  
him to be deliver'd to them,  
by the Forts and Storehouses,  
lish to Death; they fir'd upon  
which was a Corporal's Guard;  
n'd it, and wounded two of  
Troops in the Forts were an in-  
er, compar'd with th'm, who  
fighting Men, they could not  
Force to suppress them. Capr.  
of his Officers at Night, to get  
essel lying in the Harbour, the  
and in a few Hours got to  
wrence with extraordinary Dif-  
succours; for tho' Rogers, and  
b unrigg'd and hawl'd up, yet  
ady, and brought Col. Morck-  
o Hundred Men in four Days  
ice. The Germans swore they  
Man to Land. The Col. order'd  
Vessels, to have their Carriage  
in Order, and under cover of  
The Germans very prudently  
.. He has stripp'd them all of  
ill leave a Part of those Troops  
him to protect them from the  
He has committed several of the  
will take to Halifax with him.  
y, will be unravel'd by and by:  
on tells me, the French have

Lunenburg, 8th January, 1754.  
Dint of Perseverance has at last  
e lai Piece of Valiainy:—Mr.  
red to be the Author of the in-  
—He is now Prisoner on board  
who carries him to Halifax, in  
Trial before the Governor and

Halifax, January 16, 1754.  
arrived with Col. Monckton from  
ave you an Account in a former  
I-furrection at Lunenburg: The  
their rebellious Spirits; he has  
through all its Meanders to the  
ief Mr. Hoffman, who is now  
in the Provost here: The Evidences  
ckton has this Day brought with  
a Letter to Mr. Webb, are suffi-  
im, if the Law admits of it.—  
at Lunenburg, I re-connitred the  
t as far as Le Have and Mahone  
Place is on the East Side of Mrs.  
Have on the Western Side: Their  
munication with Lunenburg and  
ter: The Distance over Land is  
ile. Mahone Bay is perhaps  
cheft and most curious Places  
ca: There are in it One hundred  
s; which are all surrounded with  
pleasant Beach: Each Island is a  
and the Land of an excellent Na-  
ver'd chiefly with Oaks.—Had  
retches the Patience to consider the  
e of becoming independent and  
pplying themselves with a little  
Cultivation of these Lands, which  
so profuse in, that I am certain in  
Settlement, would not be among  
rable of America. I hear that the  
umbling to Pieces, our's has been  
Summer, and all the Earth Work  
it is in a much better Condition  
Yours, &c."

ter from Newbury, dated Feb. 12,  
1754.  
ay Evening, after having observ'd,  
our, Lightning at some Distance  
N. W. and low Thunder, a little  
Clock, we had two very severe  
emed to proceed from a Cloud di-  
Heads in this Part of the Town  
The Lightning of the latter (which  
on the former) struck the Spire of  
l's) Meeting House, cut it asunder  
able Distance from the Weather-  
the remaining lower Part and Cu-  
s, flew down into the Steeple, thi-  
of one of the Corner Posts, broke  
s of it almost all to Pieces, and  
ody of the Meeting House on one  
eople, damaged two or three Pew  
ide, especially in the Gallery, but  
is done to the House within. The  
ely been repaired at a considerable  
akes the Blow the heavier; but we  
ve Thanks, that no Life is lost, or  
Some Houses near the Meeting-  
House

House sustained some Damage by their Windows  
being broke. We had in the midst of the Shower,  
Hall of the Bigness of Pistol Bullets; but little or  
no Wind."

By other Letters, and some Persons from New-  
bury, we learn, that the Clock in the Meeting-  
House received some Damage, the leaden Weights  
being partly melted, &c. and that the Town Stock  
of Gun Powder, which was kept in a Loft of the  
Meeting House, narrowly escaped being set on Fire,  
some of the Bullets, which lay very near the Pow-  
der, being melted by the Lightning.

And from Ardover we hear, that the same Even-  
ing, about Eight o'Clock, they had at that Town  
a violent Tempest of Wind, with Rain, Hail,  
Thunder, and Lightning: The Wind was so ex-  
ceeding high, that it blew off the Roof of a House  
entirely, and thereupon the Rain pour'd down so  
fast into the Rooms that the Inhabitants were obli-  
ged to leave it: Several Barns were also blown  
down, and Creatures therein kill'd: The Roof of  
the Rev. Mr. Phillips's Meeting House, about the  
third Part of it on the East and West Side, was  
forcibly raised to a considerable Distance from the  
Rafters; and the Glass of the Windows of Mr.  
Phillips's Dwelling House, much broken; and a  
great deal of other Damage done in the Town.

#### NEW YORK.

March 4. We learn by Capt. Dugan, of the  
Sloop Batchelor, of this Port, who arrived here  
last Thursday from Coracoa, but last from Jamaica  
in 28 Days. That on the 25th of December last, a  
smart Engagement happened off Wann's Keys on  
the Spanish Main, between a Coracoa Sloop and a  
Spanish Guarda Costa, in which the latter was  
soundedly drubbed; and thought to have escaped by  
running ashore; but being closely pursued by the  
Coracoers, they set her a fire; and all the Crew,  
which consisted of upwards of 120, (save five) that  
escaped in the Engagement, were either burnt on  
board, or drowned, in endeavouring to escape a-  
shore. The Coracoa Man came off victorious,  
with the Loss of eight Men killed and wounded.

Last Week Capt. Edward Menzie arrived here  
from Rhode Island, by whom we have the follow-  
ing Particulars relating to his Misfortune, viz. He  
sailed from hence in a Brig in June 1752, bound  
for Honduras Bay, and on the last Day of February  
1753, was taken off Key Bokel by a Spanish Brig  
of 12 Carriage, and 30 Swivel Guns, and carried  
into Port Mahoo, where he with many more Eng-  
lishmen were confined on board a Vessel for six  
Months, and used in the most cruel and unchristian  
like Manner, being often Days together without  
either Meat or Drink; and the only Provisions  
they had given them was Carolina Pork, and so  
totten, that by giving it one Shake, it would fall  
to Pieces from the Bone; sometimes Drink and no  
Viduals; and at other Times, Viduals and no  
Drink. During his Confinement, Capt. Kenneway  
in a Ship from Philadelphia, and Capt. Swan in a  
Sloop, were carried in there, both of which died,  
chiefly owing to their Want of the common Ne-  
cessaries of Life. In their Sickness, they entreated  
the Governor for the Assistance of an English Phy-  
sician then there; but their Answer was, *Let the  
Heathen Dogs die and be damn'd, and 'tis a Pity  
that all such Vermin were not cut off the Face of  
the Earth.* In a short Time after, a Brig from  
Jamaica arrived at Port Mahoo, when Capt. Men-  
zie was set at Liberty, and took his Passage in her  
to the Musquito Shore, where he was kindly re-  
ceived, and met with exceeding good Usage from  
Mr. Pitts, and the Rest of the Gentlemen of that  
Place; but not meeting with a Passage hither, ac-  
cording to Expectation, was unfortunately taken a  
second Time in his Way to the Bay, by one of  
the King of Spain's Gallies, in the Sloop Mary,  
Capt. Burger, of this Port, as has been already  
mentioned in this Paper; but the Spanish Captain  
commiserating his unhappy Fate, gave him and  
another Englishman, a small Craft, in which they  
got safe to the Bay, and from thence Capt. Menzie  
took his Passage with Capt. Mosley to Rhode  
Island.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

February 19. Last Week the Mayor's Court  
was held here, when a Number of Persons were  
indicted and convicted of Felony, and other Crimes.  
Eight Men were order'd to be whipt, three of  
which at the Cart's Tail, round two Squares; and  
Daniel Jefferson (one of the eight) besides being to  
be whipt twice (the Jury finding two Indictments  
against him, for uttering Counterfeit Maryland Ten  
Shilling Bills) was sentenced to stand one Hour in  
the Pillory, to have the Tip of his Right ear nail'd  
to it, and the Part nail'd cut off; which Punish-  
ment he suffer'd on Saturday last.

March 5. Capt. McClelland from Seville in  
Spain, (which he left the 3d of January), informs

us, that War was to be declared by Spain against  
the Danes in a few Days after he came away.

We have Letters from Barbados which mention  
that War was actually declared between the Danes  
and Spaniards.

By Letters from London, dated the 18th of  
December, there is Advice, that the Report of the  
Algerines declaring War against England was  
entirely groundless.

March 12. By Captain Salter, of the Sloop  
Polly, of this Port, from the Coast of Africa (but  
last from Antigua) we have the following Account,  
and insert it as a Caution to all those who may  
have Occasion to trade there, that for the future  
they may be more upon their Guard, than they ge-  
nerally have been, while any of the Natives are on  
board their Vessels. The melancholy Affair is thus  
related, viz

"That Captain William Cawfield, in the Race-  
Horse, of London, being trading on the Coast last  
Fall, went into Sowfa River, and there purchased  
about Twenty eight Slaves: That having Business  
with the white Traders, he went ashore, and tra-  
velled to their Settlement, about eight Leagues from  
the Place where his Vessel lay: That on the 6th  
of October, about Four in the Morning, a Canoe  
came along Side of his Ship (while he was absent)  
and on being asked what their Business was, the  
Natives answered, they had a Slave to sell, and  
were then invited on board: That the Watch, not  
apprehensive of their barbarous Design, went to sleep  
some time after they had got into the Vessel; upon  
which they took the Advantage, and fell upon them  
with their Knives, Cutlasses, &c. and murdered  
eleven of the Crew, consisting of thirteen: the o-  
ther two, with much Difficulty, getting into the  
Boat, in order to make their Escape; but one of  
them was so badly wounded, that he died soon af-  
ter; and the other miraculously got ashore into the  
Woods, or rather dismal Swamps, where he must  
soon have perished, had not a Native seen him, who  
took him out of that miserable Situation, and sold  
him to the White Traders, at the Price they have  
for their own Slaves: That the Captain returned  
the next Day from the White Traders, and to his  
great Surprise, found his Vessel higher up than  
where he left her, and imagined something more  
than ordinary must have happened; whereupon  
Captain Salter, with some of the Traders, went  
with him to see what was the Matter, and to help  
him to get her down again to the Place where she  
was before; but, on their coming to the Ship,  
found her Cabies had been cut, and that she had  
driven with the Flood Tide, 'til she ran ashore:  
That when they went on board, they found nothing  
but Blood and Brains on the Deck and Cabin Floor,  
and the Chief Mate's Bed in Puddles of Blood, but  
not a Soul to be seen dead or alive; from which  
they concluded the Slaves they had on board had  
committed the horrid Deed, 'til they were better  
informed by the Man that escaped in the Boat.  
The Villains had plundered the Ship of every  
Thing, carrying the Slaves off with them, and left  
nothing but the Rigging and Sails, with which she  
was got safe to Serra Lion."

#### ANNAPOLIS.

A Gentleman in Virginia, writes to one in this  
Town, in a Postscript to a Letter, dated March 20,  
"I have just now had certain Advice, that the  
"General Assembly of North Carolina have voted  
"7000 l. on the present Occasion."

A Sloop of about 45 Tons, William Curtis, Master,  
belonging to Mr. Creagh, sail'd from hence some  
Weeks ago, in order to load on the Eastern Shore;  
but we have an Account that the Crew, consisting  
of two White Men, and a Malute, have run away  
with the Vessel and Cargo, and 'tis supposed they  
have murdered the Master; one of the Men having  
been seen with the Master's Cloaths on. A Boat  
well mann'd and arm'd sail'd from hence last Sunday  
in quest of them, but are not yet returned.

The last Ships from England, bring the melancholy  
Account of the Plague having broke out at Rouen  
in France, and that the City was surrounded by  
Troops to prevent it's spreading.

Monday last one John Orrick, having taken up  
one John Oulton, (a Convict Servant, who had ran  
away from the Baltimore Iron Works, and bound  
him) after carrying him some Time, unbound him to let  
him eat, but the Villain having his Hands at Li-  
berty, stabb'd Mr. Orrick in the Breast, and other-  
ways wounded him, so that his Life was despair'd  
of, and then made off.

Yesterday the Negro Fellow condemn'd at the last  
County Court for Horse Stealing, was executed at  
the Gallows. He had the Character of being a  
great Rogue; having been sold to six or seven dif-  
ferent Masters in a few Months.



#### THE SLOOP

Hester, WILLIAM  
Master, now  
bound for Philadelphia,  
and will return immedi-  
ately to Maryland: For  
Freight apply to Mr. Reese  
Merchants, in  
Philadelphia, Mr. Charles Christie, at Joppa, or  
Anthony McCulloch, at Queen's Town.

#### WILLIAM ELTON, PERUKE-MAKER,

Living near the Dock in Annapolis,

HAVING lately procured a  
very neat, skilful Hand, and vast Variety  
of the best of English HAIRS, will make  
WIGS of any Sorts, and at the cheapest Rates.  
He also sells Curls, Silk and Thread, for Wig-  
making; likewise Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Rock  
Indigo, &c.

Conformable to LAW,  
NOTICE is hereby given, That  
there is at the Plantation of Abalom Butler,  
in Baltimore County, taken up as a Stray, a well-  
set small Bay Horse, branded on the near Buttock  
L, is shod before, and has a white Spot in his  
Forehead

The Owner may have him again, on proving  
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW,  
NOTICE is hereby given, That  
there is in the Possession of William Pearce,  
in Baltimore Town, taken up as a Stray, a small  
Black Mare, about 12 Hands high, neither dock'd  
nor branded, and is about two Years old.

The Owner may have her again, on proving  
his Property, and paying Charges. *Peruse to my.*

To be SOLD, by Public Vendue,  
in the Parade in Annapolis, on the second Day of  
the Provincial Court in May, as soon as the Court  
adjourns, in the Afternoon,

THREE Hundred and Twenty  
Nine Acres of Land, being a good Pla-  
tation, in Baltimore County, whereon is a good  
Dwelling House, Tobacco House, and an Orchard  
of 400 Apple Trees. The Plantation and Im-  
provements are valued to be worth more than 200 l.  
Sterling, but will be set up at 115 l. and the Title  
indisputable. *Roger Randall.*

#### JOHN CAMPBELL, TAYLOR,

REMOVED from his House,  
in Town, to his Plantation over Severn, hereby  
gives Notice to his Customers, that he carries on  
his Business, as usual, having good Hands for that  
purpose, and will Dispatch Work for his Custo-  
mers who shall continue to Employ him. He at-  
tends in Town, Three Times a Week, and may  
be met with, either at Mr. Dick's, or Mr. Swan's  
Stores, or at his late Dwelling House.

To be RUN for,  
On Monday the 15th of April,  
(Being the Gift of his Excellency)

AT Talbot County Court-House,  
a Purse of TWENTY POUNDS, by any  
Horse, Mare or Gelding, (who never then shall  
have won a Prize of above Seven Pounds,) carrying  
Nine Stone Weight, the best of Three Heats, each  
Heat to be Twice round the Poles on the Race-  
Ground; to run Half an Hour between each Heat-  
The Horses, &c. to be entered with M. Josiah  
Coleman, living at Talbot Court-House, on Satur-  
day the 13th, each paying Twenty Shillings En-  
trance.

Such Rules and Orders are to be observed, as  
are usual on those Occasions; and if any Disputes  
should arise, they are to be determined by Gentle-  
men appointed for that Purpose, before starting;  
and if the 15th should be a rainy Day, the Prize  
to be run for on the first fair Day after.

#### LOST,

THE first Volume of, *The His-  
tory of a Foundling*, by Henry Fielding, Esq;  
plain Bound, without any Tiling. Whoever  
brings it to the Printer hereof, shall have Five  
Shillings Reward.