

...ary Squadron will venture to
...h bass, and what will be the
...gement. As for the Algerines
...ck, we have no great Reason
...it; the mounted but 12 Guns
...and yet the fought four of our
...before the struck.
The 7th Instant in the Night
quake was felt at Frascati, which
ants into such a Conspiration,
ed their Hooves, and Red into
Houfers were overthrown in that
er Shocks were felt at Velletri,
ndolfo, Albano, and also in
lis; but they did no remarkable

July 22. The People of Paris
...mselves, and the Event shew'd
...oundation, that the King's re-
...ould have a happy Influence
...t have been so long in Agitation.
...ber was too near the King for
...terested themselves in the Nego-
...not to avail themselves of this
...fect, since his Majesty went to
...pou, First President of the Par-
...veral Conferences with his Ma-
...st the King desired him to signi-
...nt, that he gave them Permission
...oming out from the King, M.
...the Compliments of the Nobil-
...the Court, on this Subject: On
...ons he intimated the agreeable
...bers of the Grand Chamber, and
...r Letters to the other Exiles,
...at the King had forgiven his
...anted them Leave to return.
...as this august Body was dispersed
...et, there shall be others issued to
...ad that these Letters are actually

August 2. Letters de Cachet
...dispatching to the several Places
...ent had been banished, in order
...bers, who are all to re-assemble
...or, at farthest, on the 25th of

L O N D O N.

...ra, from America advise, that the
...d the Nova Scotia Indians to them-
...very considerable Body of Indians
...appeared on the Back Frontiers of
...and that 500 French, with a Bo-
...ere advancing towards Georgia.
...our Northern Colonies are threat-
...sion from the French, and no Sa-
...obtained with regard to the Neu-
...no small Comfort to hear, that
...contrasted for Seventy Thousand
...ain the Balance of Power in Europe:
...of another general War, there
...of transporting any of our Troops
...the Austrians, Hanoverians, and
...action with 70,000 Russians, and
...of some petty German Princes,
...to defend the Empire and the Ne-
...quently we may send over some
...ular Forces to protect our Colo-

...s from Paris intimate, that the
...Sweden is likely to be increased,
...the Nation to perform its Engage-
...new Troubles in Germany, as a
...be found for the Russian Forces,
...le a Body of these are to be em-
...Britain and the House of Austria
...er: And these Letters add, that
...nstructions have been lately sent
...nassador at Constantinople.

...ey write from Madrid, that one of
...on the Carpet, in regard to the
...England, is to contrive some Me-
...speedy Satisfaction when any En-
...illegally taken by their Guards
...as to Navigation in the
...s without Search or Visit, they
...ed to make as such a Concession;
...Ships will always be liable to be
...elefs, they profess a sincere Desire
...all illegal Captures; and, for this
...is willing to shridge the tedious
...hitherto used on such Occasions;
...ures shall be tried, without Appeal,
...Court in the West-Indies. [a
...willing to do any Thing but the

...rench Parliament, who have been
...ers recalled by Order of the French

By a Letter from St. Jago (one of the Verde
Islands, 15 Degrees North Latitude, in the Posses-
sion of the Portuguese) dated the 29th of April
last, we hear that the Kent Indianman, which sailed
from the Cove of Cork on the 24th of March last,
arrived there that Day, with Colonel Alderbrook,
Captains Ford and Weller, Lieutenant Hunt, and
Ensign Adcock, on board. They desired Leave to
take in fresh Water, which the Governor granted on
the Colonel's going on Shore to see him. Two
Days after the London, the other Indianman that
sailed from the Cove of Cork in Company with the
Kent, came in: She had on board Captain Town-
send, Lieutenants Welch, Heweson, and Reynolds,
Ensign Bush and Reynolds, and the Chaplain Mr.
Preston. They set Sail again for Madagascar on
the 3d of May. The Officers, Sailors, and Soldiers
on board both Ships, were in good Health and
Spirits, and had not lost a Man since their Sailing
from the Cove of Cork. All the Provisions they
got in the Island of St. Jago, was in Exchange for
old Cloaths and old Linen, Money being of no Use
or Currency in that Part of the World. All the
Inhabitants are Black, and there was no white Man
in the whole Island but the Governor. They had
no Account of the Britannia.

July 27. We hear that several Men of War
from the West-Indies are to be join'd in the Wind-
ward Passage by others which a few Weeks since
sailed from England; in order to form a Squadron
of Observation.

By a private Letter from France, of undoubted
Credit, we hear, that at a religious Assembly of
Protestants in the Province of Saintonge, some
Troops were sent against them, who fired on
killed several, and took above forty Persons of
Sexes Prisoners, and some Numbers of young
from their Parents, and sent them to Convents.

They write from Mannheim, that a Detachment
of twenty five Men being sent to reinforce
in order to seize a reformed Minister, and place his
Followers got under Arms, and attacked the De-
tachment, which they soon routed, and were
heading a second Visit with arms, when they
conveyed him to Schwelm in the District of Mark,
in the Dominions of the King of Prussia. This
Affair has been laid before the Emperor.

August 2. They acknowledge, in a Letter from
Vienna, that they are informed of the
the Turks towards Bender and Choczum,
the same Time they affect to be very
the Matter, because some Particulars
count of these Motions seem to indicate
is no Occasion to take Umbrage.

Letters from Genoa of the 8th of July advise,
that the Lesser Council has met again, in order
to consult about the properest Measures to be taken
for keeping in Awe the Inhabitants of San Remo
and Campo Freddo, who begin to grow more re-
fractory, since they have Hopes of being supported
by the Imperial Court.

Our Correspondent at Paris acquaints us, that the
Presidents of the Parliament, and other Members
of that respectable Body, have signified to the
Towns People, that they should forbear any ex-
traordinary Marks of Joy at their Return, for fear
they should be misrepresented.

August 5. The Parliament of Paris have receiv-
ed their Letters de Rappel, and are, by his Ma-
jesty's Orders, to assemble at Paris the latter End
of this Month.

We learn from Madrid, that the Ships fitting
out for the Company of Campeachy and Honduras,
at Santander, will not fall this Year; but they are
going to equip the four Men of War lately built
there, for some Expedition.

August 8. It is reported by Persons of Credit,
that an Alliance between this Kingdom and Spain
has been lately contracted, in regard to Commerce.

Letters from Ellineur, dated the 27th of July,
give an Account, that three Days before his Ma-
jesty dissolved the Danish West India Com-
pany, by taking the Colony into his own Hands,
allowed a free Trade to every Body. The Con-
ditions and Time of taking Place are not yet
known.

We hear that his Excellency the Governor of
Jamaica, will shortly embark for England.
Elizabeth Canning, we hear, is embarked on
board Capt. Storra's Ship for America, and that
she is engaged as a Servant in a Dissenter's Family
in Pennsylvania.

N. B. W. Y. O. R. K.

September 23. The Havock does in and about
Houfack, by the Indians, the latter End of August
last, is still continued to be mentioned in the Boston
Papers; but as nothing of Moment relative thereto
is offered us, more than what we have already gi-
ven the Public among our own Domestic Occur-
rences, for Weeks past, we have omitted uselefs Re-

petitions to make Room for Articles of more Im-
portance. The same Papers, however, contain
this Particular, That on the 23th or 26th of Aug-
ust, forty-two or forty four Canoes, of Indians,
with five, six, and seven, in a Canoe, were seen to
cross a Lake, with a Design, it was supposed, to
make a Descent on the Boston Frontiers.

Last Sunday Se'night Capt. Corne arrived here
in 9 Weeks from the Coast of Africa, who acquaints
us, That a large Snow from Abnigua, with a small
Tender, arrived at the River Gambia; in 42 Days;
and that some Time in May last, Capt. Trimble, in
a Sloop belonging to London, with all his Men, were
taken Prisoners by the Natives, and carried up into
the Country; but that the Sloop was afterwards re-
taken by the English, and brought under the Guns
of James's-Fort, in the River Gambia.

Most of the Vessels that arrived here last Week
suffered more or less in a hard Gale of Wind; or ra-
ther Hurricane, which happened on the fourth In-
stant. Capt. Corne, from Africa, had it for six-
teen Hours, very violent, from S; E. to S. W.
in which he lost his Bolt-sprit, and one of his Hands;
and had not the Gale abated at the Time it did,
he must have cut away his Mast, having every
Thing in Readiness for that Purpose. Two or
three Days after, off of the Capes of Virginia,
Capt. Corne met with great Quantities of Lumber,
by which he imagined some Vessel must either have
been cast away, or had been lightning, in order to
keep her from foundering. Capt. Everson, in a
Sloop of this Port, who sailed from hence for Co-
racoa, about a Month since, returned here on Wed-
nesday last, having in Lat. 36. Lon. 67. on the
instant, and in the same Gale, lost his Jib, all
his Mast, and every other Thing off his Decks,
and lay down on his Beam Ends, and had his
Ship split very much: He sailed again on Sa-
turday last, in a Bermudian Sloop, bound
for St. Kitts, says, that the Gale took him
by the stern, and having the Misfortune to break his
Sloop broaded too, lay down for a
considerable Time, and would in all Probability,
never have righted again, had not he alone, with
an uncommon Resolution, being deserted by all his
People, cut away the Mast, by which Means the
Deck was freed from the Load of Water that then
lay upon it, and the Vessel rose gradually. A few
Days after they met with Capt. Miller in a Schoo-
ner from Barbados, bound for New Brunswick,
who spared Capt. Jones a few Spars, &c. and ha-
ving fitted himself up in the best Manner he could,
arrived here on Saturday last.

WILLIAMSBURG.
September 10. On Monday last arrived here,
from Winchester, Capt. Waddil, of the North Car-
olina Regiment, who brought with him, under an
Escort, Monsieur La Force, who is now confin'd in
the public Goal in this City.

PHILADELPHIA.
September 19. Saturday last the Reverend Mr.
WHITEFIELD returned here from New York.
September 26.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Reading,
dated September 22.

"This Morning a melancholy Accident happen'd;
a Dutchman carelessly handling a Gun, it went off,
and shot a Girl about 13 Years old thro' the Heart,
and she instantly expired. The Bears were never
half so numerous as now: You can scarce go a Mile
without seeing one. Several of them have been kill-
ed near this Town lately, and one was killed at Sa-
guebannab which actually weighed 900 Weight."

We hear from West New Jersey, that one Mat-
thew Wright was robb'd on the Highway there the
18th Instant, of Forty four Pounds in Cash, and Goods,
to the Value of Eight Pounds.

Sunday last the Reverend Mr. WHITEFIELD
preach'd here two excellent Charity Sermons; and
One Hundred and Eighty five Pounds Sixteen Shil-
ling, current Money (about £ 111 Sterling) were
collected for the Poor Children in the Academy of this
City. One noble Instance this, among many, of
the charitable Disposition, and great Public Spirit-
edness of the Citizens of Philadelphia! Who, it
cannot be doubted, will put in Practice the other
Methods the Preacher so well recommended of reliev-
ing the Poor. His Morning Discourse abound'd
with fine Characters curiously portray'd. His late
Sermons have discover'd a deep Insight into human
Nature, and great Skill in moral Penitling; and
these, with his Manner of Life, have gain'd him
justly the Character of an exemplary Christian, fine
Gentleman, and accomplish'd Orator.

ANNAPOLIS.

On Sunday Morning last Week, Mr. John Wil-
liams was found lying dead in the Road a few Miles
from Town, and is supposed to have been hurt in
falling from his Horse.

Last Week sailed for London, Capt. Bigg, in the
Nepheque, with whom went Passenger, Mr. Sa-
muel GALLOWAY, of West-River, Merchant.
Custom House, Annapolis, Estard, NONE.

Charit for Departure,
Snow Sally, John Brown, for London;
Ship Neptune, Jettingham Bigg, for London;
Sloop Deborah, Sweetnam Burn, for Barbados;
Ship Hanbury, James Cresgb, for London;
Snow Duobop, David Alexander, for Glasgow;
Ship Speedwell, Alexander Stupart, for London;
Schooner Sarah, Elijah Stodder, for Boston.

October 1, 1754.
To be RUN for,

In the Old Fields near Bladensburg, on Tuesday the
22d of this Instant.
A PRIZE of Ten Pounds Cur-
rent Money, by any Horse, Mare, or Geld-
ing, bred in this Province, that never gain'd a Prize
exceeding that Sum; each Horse to carry Nine
Stone, Horse-Man's Weight; to run three Heats
three Times round the Poles to each Heat (which
is about two Miles); and to rbb fifteen Minutes
between the Heats.

The next Day, a Prize of Five Pounds Current
Money, only the winning Horse the first Day ex-
cepted. The Horses, &c. to be entered for this
first Day with Thomas Chittam the Day before Run-
ning, and to pay Ten Shillings Currency Entrance;
and Five Shillings the next Day, at Starting. All
Disputes to be determined by Messieurs John Cooke
and Basil Waring, who are to apply the Entrance
Money as they think proper.

WHEREAS the Executors

of Mrs. John Hammond, Son of Charles,
late of Anne Arundel County, deceased, are called
on for sundry Sums of Money, and as it is requisite
such Sums should be paid by the Ballances due to
that Estate; this is, therefore, to desire all Persons
indebted, to make immediate Payment, which will
prevent Trouble to themselves, and oblige
Their humble Servants,

Ange Hammond,
Henry Griffith.

N. B. The Subscribers have a large Quantity
of Land to dispose of; at a reasonable Rate.

THE Subscriber intending im-
mediately for England, desires all Persons
indebted to him to pay off their Accounts: And
those he is indebted to, he is ready to pay.
James Jolly.

The said Jolly has to dispose of, a Servant Man's
Time, who has about 4 Years to serve, and who
understands the Business of a Wire-Worker; As
also, a large Quantity of Wire, fit for carrying on
that Business.

RAN away from Col. Tayloe's

Mine-Bank, on Patuxet River, in Maryland,
on the 30th of September last, two Negro Men;
one named Frank; a small Fellow; has a yellowish
Skin, a high Nose, about 20 Years of Age, and
has a good Look; the other named George, a tall,
thin, black Fellow, has a Wen, or Swelling, on one
of his Knees, and is about 27 Years of Age. They
have been in the Country about two Years, are very
poorly apparelled, and can speak but little English.

Whoever brings the said Negroes to the Subscriber
at the Mine-Bank, shall have Fifteen Shillings for
each, if taken under ten Miles from home; Thirty
Shillings for each, if at a greater Distance; THREE
PISTOLS for both, if taken out of the Province;
and reasonable Charges if brought home, paid by
Thomas Lawson.

RAN away from the Subscriber,

living in Queen Anne's County, an Indented
Servant Man, named James McGinn, is an Irish
man, served the first Part of his Time with Mr. Jacob
Giler, at his Iron Works: He was advertised when
he first went away, but could hear nothing of him
then; but have since heard he has been about the
said Iron-Works, and in Lancaster County; he is
remarkable for being very laucy when drunk, and
is about 5 Feet 7 or 8 Inches high: Has differ-
ent Apparel with him, and sometimes dresses spruce;
beyond a common Labourer.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures
him, so as his Master may have him again, shall
have FOUR PISTOLS Reward, besides what the
Law allows, paid by
John Smyth.