

Territories (even from South
 Scotia) together with their barons
 and Murders of his Majesty's
 the chief Reason of my calling
 Time, when I hope you will
 the Unity of the British Union
 the Provinces and Colonies, not
 non Defence, but also for the be
 of each particular Province
 now join with the neighbourin
 d cheerfully exert yourselves, in
 Money for repelling the French,
 them from the contiguous Iroquois
 upon the King's Lands and Peo
 things you can be no Strangers to,
 repeated undoubted Accounts, of
 amidst the Frontiers of his Ma
 from their most southerly to their
 bounds. I therefore hope, and
 but that these Things, will fire
 true English Heart) with a beco
 against the very extraordinary
 the French, contrary to the Law
 of open Violation of the Treaties
 of the Crown of Great Britain, and
 and so which the French ought
 d sacred Regard.

melancholy Situation of many of
 require your speedy and humane
 them, nor must you, Gentlemen,
 exempted from those Civilities
 No! if there be not an effectual
 you may soon expect the Bee
 Borders: I have therefore lately
 my Orders to the Colonels of the
 in the Province to muster them
 thorough Inspection, that Officers
 fished with Arms and Ammunition,
 and to may be ready for Ser
 sudden Occasion. And here, I
 say, that it seems necessary to re
 Act, and to amend and strengthen
 er the End and Purpose for which
 d this to be done more especially
 andure.

is ordered to be laid before you a
 ion of the British Colonies, on the
 ments, as agreed on in the Com
 missioners, from a good Number
 ovinces, lately held in the City of
 er with the particular Account of
 ferences held with the Six Nations,
 as, at the said Congress. These
 well deliberate upon, and do there
 ge reasonable and necessary.

of the General Assembly
 now mentioned, must, of Course,
 a considerable Charge; and as the
 most properly originates with you,
 y for the King's Honour and In
 ne Safety and Welfare of the People
 you will give the needful Dispatch
 to be done on your Part; and as
 of your Duty to this Respect, will
 to the Royal Grace and Favour of
 23.

of the Council, and of the General
 ily,

e it will soon be a very busy Time
 Affairs; when you have therefore
 what I have laid now before you, to
 to give you such reasonable Refere
 24.

all Yards across, sink in his Sight, and every Soul
 on Board perish, without being able to give them
 the least Assistance, and that he afterwards came up
 with another Schooner overboard, but could discover
 no People, and imagined they must have perished
 also.

On Wednesday last the public Commencement
 was held at Newark; his Excellency Governor
 BLETCHER, with sundry of the chief Gentlemen of
 the Province of New-Jersey, and a great Number
 of the Clergy and Gentlemen of Education, as well
 as a Multitude of the Common People from various
 Parts, were convened on the Occasion. The Exer
 cises of the Day were conducted with great Solemn
 ity and Decorum, and much to the Honour of
 the Reverend President, College and Students.
 The Degrees of Bachelors of Arts, were conferred
 on the following young Gentlemen, viz.

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| BENJAMIN CHAPMAN, | DAVID PURVIANCE, |
| JOHN EWING, | WILLIAM RAMSEY, |
| BENJAMIN HART, | BENJAMIN ROOTS, |
| EZEK HORTON, | JOSIAS SHERMAN, |
| HUGH KNOX, | WILLIAM SHIPPEN, |
| DAVID MATTHEWS, | THOMAS SMITH, |
| JONATHAN ODELL, | NOAH WADHAM, |
| SYLVANUS OSBORN, | WILLIAM THOMPSON, |
- After a very apposite Prayer in the Forenoon,
 the Bachelors discuss'd these three Questions in the
 syllogistic Manner of Disputation, viz. 1st Whether
 Matrimony amongst Relations; as
 prohibited by the Mosaic-Law is contrary to right
 Reason. This was affirm'd.
- 2^d Whether it be lawful, by Force and Arms, to
 resist those who are gradually invading our Rights.
 This was affirm'd.
- 3^d Whether Misery in a moral Agent, argues
 Guilt. This was affirm'd.
- The salutatory Oration succeeded these, and was
 very oratorically pronounced by Mr. Shippen. This
 concluded the Forenoon Exercise. In the After
 noon the President pronounc'd an Oration of Thanks
 to the Benefactors of the College, concluding it with
 a warm and pathetic Address to the young Candi
 dates; wherein he exhorted them, to behave in
 future Life, whether public or private, as became
 Men of Reason and Christians; and strongly urged
 those intending for the Ministry, to a strict Imitation
 of the Piety, Warmth, Zeal, indefatigable Industry
 and Labours, of the Reverend Mr. Whitefield, then
 present, on whom he bestow'd the Eulogiums
 undoubtedly due to Merit, of so superior a Kind.
 Then follow'd the Disputes of the Masters of Arts,
 which, with their Names, for want of sufficient
 Intelligence, we are obliged to omit. Then the
 President descend'd from the Pulpit, confer'd the
 several Degrees, and admitted the Reverend Mr.
 George Whitefield to the Degree of Master of Arts.
 After this the Exercises were concluded with a
 Prayer, as usual. Mr. Whitefield afterwards
 preach'd in the Street before the Court House, a
 Sermon very proper to the Occasion, in a very
 crowded Auditory.
- They write from Boston, that the Forces under
 General Winflow, consisting of 500 Men, in their
 March from Teconnet to the Great Carrying Place
 between Kennebec and the River Chaudiere, where
 the French were said to be building a Fort; on the
 18th of August they met with 3 Birch Canoes, with
 eight Indians in them, who had just before come
 over the Carrying Place, and as they supposed from
 Canada: The Indians were much surprized on dis
 covering the Party, and endeavoured to return up
 the River with their Canoes, but the Rapidity of
 the Stream prevented their speedy Flight, on which
 they run their Canoes ashore on the opposite Side
 of the River, caught one of them up and ran off
 into the Woods, leaving the other two on the Spot,
 and made their Escape to the Carrying Place, and
 returned to Canada, to carry Intelligence. The
 Forces in their March track'd the Indians a-cro
 ss the said Carrying Place; the Course of which, from
 the Head of Kennebec River, is due West, to a
 Distance 3 Miles 3 Quarters and 22 Rods; to a
 Pond about two Miles long, and one and a half
 wide; beyond that there is another Carrying Place
 of about one Mile, which leads to another Pond
 that runs into the River Chaudiere.
- October 7. Captain James White of the Ship
 John, of this Port, in 29 Days from Jamaica, ad
 vices us, that on the 19th ult. off the Hogsties,
 he met with a violent Gale of Wind from E. S. E.
 to W. S. W. which held almost two Days, but
 recited no Damage of any Consequence, and ima
 gines it must have been very severe among the
 Islands.
- Last Saturday Night Capt. Gilford arrived here
 from the Florida Shore, by whom we have the
 following Particulars, viz. That on the 23d of Au

gust last, he spoke with two Schooners from An
 goline bound for the Havana, the Masters whereof
 assured him, that the Fleet that sailed from the
 last mentioned Place, in Conjunction with another
 from Campeachy, had actually taken Possession
 of the Bay of Honduras, built a strong Fort at the
 River's Mouth; and that the Governor of Mexico
 had the sole Command of the Land Forces there.
 Seven Days after, Capt. Gilford spoke with
 Capt. Parnando, from Angoline, for the Havana;
 nah also; when Capt. Gilford sent his Boat for the
 Spanish Capt. and brought him on board his Sloop,
 used him very civilly, and ask'd him to dine; but he
 begg'd to be excus'd; and, after some Compli
 ments, took his Leave in a very amicable Manner.
 Then Capt. Gilford sent his Boat, with 6 Hands, to
 see him safe on board his Vessel again; but in Re
 turn for such Civility, he order'd his Convoy to be
 secured, and man'd the Boat with Spaniards, in or
 der to surprize Capt. Gilford, and take his Sloop;
 but he suspecting their Design, demand'd the Rea
 son of such Behaviour; when the Spaniards imme
 diately fired in upon him, which Capt. Gilford re
 turned, kill'd one Man, and wounded another,
 when they directly return'd to their Sloop, hoisted
 sail, and made the best of their Way. Next Day
 one of the People whom the Spaniards had detain'd,
 swam from the Shore on board Capt. Gilford,
 and told him, that soon after the Spaniards got un
 der Sail, they threw him and two others overboard,
 that he, with the greatest Difficulty, reach'd the
 Shore, but was certain the other two perish'd; and
 was assured the remaining three shared the same, if
 not a worse Fate.

Last Week Captain Bennet arriv'd here in 32
 Days from Jamaica, in whom Capt. Ramsey, of
 this Port, is come Passenger, and says, That on the
 20th of June last, bound hither from the Bay, he was
 pursued so close by a Spanish Privateer, off Key
 Borell, that rather than fall into their Hands, he
 and his Crew took to their Boat, and got safe into
 the Bay next Day. Four Days after, Captain Ram
 sey took his Passage with Capt. Gordon, in a Snow
 bound for Jamaica, and sail'd in Company with a
 Sloop and a Schooner bound for the same Place,
 who were both taken, as well as Capt. Feilong, of
 this Port, three Days afterwards. Capt. Gordon
 then came up with, and retook, Capt. Ramsey's
 Sloop in the Night, but she was retaken again the
 next Day, and he (Capt. Gordon) narrowly esca
 ped being taken also.

Last Week also Capt. Creighton arriv'd here
 from the West Indies, and has brought with him
 Capt. Forsyth, and Crew, late of a Bristol Snow,
 who acquaints us, that in beating through the
 Windward Passage, bound from Jamaica for Bris
 tol, his Vessel sprung a Leak, and before he could
 clear Crooked Island, both Pumps would not keep
 her free, therefore thought it most prudent to stand
 for that Place, where he arriv'd with 6 Feet Water
 in his Hold, and in a few Days after, the Vessel was
 drove ashore in a Gale of Wind, and beat to Pieces:
 Capt. Forsyth saved some Plank, Cotton, &c. and
 remained on the Island three Weeks before he was
 taken off by Capt. Creighton above mentioned.

Mr. John Long, an eminent English Merchant,
 in this City, and but of a few Years Residence in
 the Place, was on Friday Evening last, found a
 melancholy Spectacle in an Orchard belonging to
 Rutgers's Farm, near the Town: In the After
 noon of the same Day he went to divert himself a
 Fowling, and in thought, that in crossing the Fence
 near which he was found, his Piece suddenly discharg'd
 itself, and the Shot entering his Right Shoulder,
 caus'd a great Effusion of Blood; and in that Con
 dition he was found dead by a Person then on the
 same Diversions. As his Life here, was a Series
 of Uprightness and Integrity in all his Dealings,
 and full of Piety; so his Death, being unexpectedly
 sudden, is the more lamented, not only by those of
 his Acquaintance, but likewise by all those that had
 any Intelligence of his Character.

WILLIAMSBURG.

October 3. By Lieutenant Lyon, who arriv'd
 here last Tuesday from Fort Du Quisnoy, upon the
 Ohio, (ambassador he was sent by Colonel Innes with
 a Flag of Truce, and which Place he left the 20th
 of last Month) we are advis'd, that at that Time,
 the whole Force of the French at that Fort, did not
 exceed 100 Men, and these very indifferently supplied
 with Provisions, &c. His chief Business there was
 to prepare to the French Commanders, an Exchange
 of Monsieur Drullon, and the two Cadets, for
 Monsieur Stobo and Pan-Braam, which would not
 be accepted of, on which Account Mr. Stobo was
 order'd away for Montreal the Day Lieutenant Lyon
 left the Fort.

October 10. Last Monday arriv'd in Hampton
 Road, the Garland Man of War, Capt. Arbutnot;

in her is come Passenger the Hon. Arthur Dobbs,
 Esq; to take Possession of his Government of North
 Carolina; his son Capt. Dobbs, and some other Gen
 tlemen.

ANNAPOLIS.

We hear that his Excellency the Governour will
 Why to Virginia; but that Parliament the first Negro
 after the last House of Commons, and carry'd
 there till Thursday Morning, when the Wind was
 proving favourable, his Excellency set off by Land,
 for Williamsburg.

Last Night and this Morning, we had a violent
 Storm of Wind and Rain, the Wind about South East,
 which swell'd the Tide this Forenoon to a Height
 never before known here by the oldest Inhabitants.
 The Tide rose 12 ft 10 in; but the Wind was
 then the high Tide wash'd, and has done con
 siderable Damage in the Warehouses near the Dock;
 but we dread the Accounts we may receive of the
 Damage done in other Places.

We are every Day hearing Accounts of the great
 Number of Bears in different Parts of the Province;
 (Neighbours, provide for a hard Winter.)

Custom-House, Annapolis, Enter'd since Octob. 10.
 Sloop Nancy, George Pappell, from N. London.

Cleared for Departure, OCTOBER 11.

Snow Hope, Daniel Roland, for Falmouth;
 Snow Maryland Merchant, John Lovering, for
 Briddeford;
 Snow Christian, George Watt, for Madeira;
 Brig Nancy, Peter Reed, for St. Christopher's.

THIS GAZETTE, [No. 494,]
 completes Nine Years and a Half since its
 first Publication, and Two Years since the falling
 the Price from 14s. to 12s. and 6d. a Year; and
 as the Publisher has a great many Customers in
 different and remote Parts of the Province, many
 of whom he never saw, (nor their Money neither),
 who are in Arrears, he hopes they will none of
 them be offended with him if he sends their Ac
 counts, (in Order to settle his Affairs) to this Date,
 to the respective Sheriffs, to collect for him.

October 19, 1754.

ALL Persons indebted to Foster
 Cunliffe, Esq; and Sons, for Dealings with
 the Subscriber, and others of their Agents, at Ox
 ford, and to himself, are desired immediately to
 come and settle their Accounts, and make speedy
 Payment. As he intends for England this Winter,
 or early in the Spring, he cannot put up with any
 further Delays, but will be obliged to call upon such
 as neglect this Notice in a Way he would choose
 to avoid. Whoever have Demands upon him, are
 desired to bring in their Accounts, that they may
 be discharged.

He has a large Quantity of European Goods
 suitable to the Season, and a Quantity of good Isle
 of May Salt, to sell, at reasonable Rates.

John Hanmer.

Alexandria, October 16, 1754.

IN the Year 1750, I signed a
 promissory Note, with one John Delaxall, for
 500 l. payable to Miss Anne Watson, a Daughter
 of one Henry Watson, of Prince George's County.
 As the Note was given without the least imagina
 ble Consideration, and only for Amusement and
 Diversion, I gave myself no further Concern about
 it, supposing the young Lady would cancel it (as
 she promis'd to do), until lately it hath been in
 quired to me, that Mr. Henry Watson still keeps
 the Note in his Possession, with Intent, as it is im
 agined, to enforce a Payment thereof, or impose it
 upon some innocent Person by an Assignment; to
 avoid which, I have thought it necessary to publish
 the Manner of passing the Note, and at the same
 Time to declare, that I will not pay one Farthing
 of it.

Matthew Street.

CORNELIUS GARRETSON,
 Leather Breacher Maker, from Philadelphia, who
 living in the same Shop with Mr. Waters, Sad
 dler, near the Church, in Annapolis;

MAKES Leather Breeches of all
 Sorts, in the best Manner, as well and cheap
 as can be had at Philadelphia; having brought with
 him a large Quantity of good well-dress'd
 Skins.

N. B. He has great Variety of Men and Wo
 men's Wash-Leather Gloves, to sell.

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