

... was a great Court at Ken...
... man, well known by the mer...
... City, and well versed in the...
... Affairs of France, one Day this...
... Wager of Five to Two that...
... menced within twelve Calendar...
... Troops were sent to Virginia...
... ter from Paris, November 1...
... English their due, it must be ac...
... they excel in every Art and Sci...
... otherwise they would not be...
... much surprized as they have been...
... on the River Ohio. There is...
... North America than both Na...
... and People these 500 Years to...
... continue in Peace together all...
... our Nation is in haste to grow...
... Rivals in Trade, and to raise...
... and our natural Vivacity will...
... patiently for the slow Return...
... which would gradually enable...
... points, without venturing upon...
... it is not the Interest of the...
... with us, considering their Cir...
... are likewise sensible, that, be...
... es are, we can thrive bet...
... with them: But considering the...
... Europe, our Ministers, it seems...
... provoked with Impunity. It is...
... stance to the general System of...
... begins. Broils may ere long...
... out the Election of a Sovereign...
... another Sovereign may die at a...
... time, either in the East or the...
... Course of Nature; the Election...
... Romans may occasion some di...
... rnings in Germany: Some Me...
... Italy, in Consequence of cer...
... Treaty of Aix la Chapelle...
... es, all the Powers of Europe...
... Connections and Engagements...
... ll run to Arms."
... g thus, would not our Ministry...
... ticians, if they had not taken...
... forelock, by invading the Lands...
... before the English Colonies...
... vigorous Opposition. We bare...
... int, and our People there will...
... while the Commissaries canva...
... mine their respective Claims to...
... Dispute, and pore upon Max...
... such an Expedition, till a War...
... avoidable upon other Accoun...
... great Weakness as Politicians...
... We have done what is right...
... Eyes, and now let England co...
... or Negotiation, to prove us in...
... pert Conclusion indeed! But if...
... bently, it will soon appear that...
... worst Politicians in Europe.
... Amsterdam Gazette.
... ber 1. The Affairs of America...
... one of the principal Objects...
... 's Attention, it is presumed that...
... Yesterday at Kensington to...
... are in Favour of our Colonies...
... we are assured, that the Court...
... strong Representations to our...
... able Armament getting ready...
... and has charged her Ministers...
... er Courts, particular to that...
... Preparations are not allowable...
... that they create Suspensions...
... ve a Tendency to impair the...
... at subsists between the respect...
... er that our Ministry, who have...
... Ring, are drawing up an Answer...
... usify their Conduct. If so, we...
... Conferences, for settling the tw...
... a, will be resumed: Nor do we...
... a favourable turn to the Nego...
... two East-India Companies."
... We hear that the Russian Am...
... had several Conferences with...
... te for the Northern Department...
... Difference that has arisen be...
... the Ottoman Porte about the...
... th Fort near Oczakow. The...
... who appears to be very usefu...
... is, it is said, complained of...
... as a Violation of Treaties...
... been made to his Sublime High...
... had no Intention to give him...
... that Fort, which is at a great...
... Frontiers; and that, besides, th...
... Means be considered as an...
... etc.
... Convention between our Court

... ed that of Tario, concerning the Exemption of
British Vessels from paying the Duties of Entry in
the Ports of the King of Sardinia, is concluded,
and will soon be made public.
November 7. We are informed, that the Officers
of the Train of Artillery, intended for Virginia; are
to hold themselves in Readiness to embark on Sa-
turday.
Some Letters from Dublin say, that Orders have
been received there for draughting 325 Men out of
5 Regiments of Foot on that Establishment, being
65 out of each Regiment, who are immediately to
join the two Regiments ordered to embark for Vir-
ginia.
Two private Grenadiers of the third Regiment
of Foot Guards have offered themselves Volunteers
to go to Virginia; and we hear they are to have
Commissions in General Pepperell's Regiment, that
is to be raised in that Country.
November 9. Sir Peter Halkett arrived at Dub-
lin on Thursday Se'nnight.
The same Day twelve Carriages with Chests,
containing 600 Arms, were sent from the Castle
of Dublin to Kinsale, for the Use of the Draughts
who are to embark from thence for America.
The Expedition for Virginia goes on with great
Vigour; Numbers of Troops being already em-
barked, and the Remainder will go on board the
Beginning of next Week; so that it is hoped we
shall be able in Time to secure our valuable Settle-
ments in America, as the Natives there act with
great Spirit, a Specimen of which we experienced
in the taking Cape Breton.
November 12. They write from Liege, that
they are busy in drawing all the Iron Artillery out
of the Citadel, and replacing them with others of
Brass, pursuant to a Resolution of the States of that
Principality.
The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have
been pleased to order the Vanguard, the Colloeden,
and Captain, three Seventy Gun Ships, to be forth-
with victualled and manned up to their full Com-
plement, being intended for Channel Service.
And we are informed, that several more Men of
War will speedily be put into Commission.
This Day several Soldiers for the Service of the
East India Company embarked at Billingsgate for
Gravesend, to go on board the Company's Ships
for their Settlements in India.
The Embarkations for America are continued,
and all the Forces destined for that Part of the
World are to embark on Thursday next.
November 13. Yesterday Morning several Of-
ficers embarked at the Tower; and at the same
Time a great Quantity of Ammunition was shipp'd
for Virginia. They are to go first to Cork, in
order to join the Regiments there, and then proceed
to their Voyage.
Capt. Orme is appointed Aid de Camp to Gene-
ral Braddock.
Dublin, November 2. Major General Bligh will
shortly set out for Kinsale, to superintend the Em-
barkation of the Forces destined for Virginia, which
are considerably augmented by Draughts from the
several Regiments on this Establishment, except
those on Dublin Duty.
WILLIAMSBURG, January 17.
By the Honourable ROBERT DINWIDDIE, Esq;
his Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Com-
mander in Chief, of the Colony and Dominion
of Virginia:
A PROCLAMATION,
For a FAST.
WHEREAS our most gracious Sovereign,
out of a just Abhorrence of the Robberies and
Murders daily committed on his People, by the French
and Indian Savages in their Interest, and likewise
for maintaining the ancient Rights of the Crown of
Great Britain, in North-America, and restoring and
perpetuating Peace, Safety, and Happiness, to his
Subjects on this Continent, has been pleased to send a
considerable Number of his Ships and Forces to oppose
the unjustifiable Attempts of our Enemies:
And, whereas, in all our Undertakings it is ex-
peditious and necessary to implore the Blessing and Pro-
tection of Almighty-GOD;
I have therefore, with the Advice of his Majesty's
Council, thought fit to issue this Proclamation, ap-
pointing Wednesday the fifth Day of March to be
religiously and devoutly observed, as a GENERAL
FAST, for the solemn and public Humiliation of
ourselves before Almighty GOD, in order to suppli-
cate his Divine Majesty for the Pardon of our Sins,
for averting those heavy Judgments, we have Rea-
son to fear, and more particularly for the Preserva-
tion of us from the Hands of our Enemies, by bestow-
ing the Divine Blessing on his Majesty's Arms,

And I hereby strictly charge and require, That in
all Churches, where the Ministers can possibly attend,
Divine Service be performed, and a Sermon be preach-
ed suitable to the Occasion; and that on some prece-
ding Sunday they give public Notice of the said
FAST, and exhort their several Congregations to
a devout and religious Observation of it.
GIVEN under my Hand, at Williamsburg, this
fourteenth Day of January, in the Twenty-eighth
Year of his Majesty's Reign, and in the Year of our
Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty five.
ROBERT DINWIDDIE.
GOD Save the KING.
PHILADELPHIA, January 21.
Extracts of two Letters, from an Officer at Wills'
Creek, to a Gentleman here.
Camp Mount-Pleasant, December 29, 1754.
"We have no News here, only that about a Week
ago, there came to the Camp fifteen Indians, Allies
of the Six Nations, with a white Flag of Truce.
We supposed they were French Indians, tho' they
made their Speech to us with seven Belts of Wam-
pump, and told us, they came from seven Nations,
on or near the Lakes, to speak with us as Friends;
and this Day, four of our Friendly Indians came to
us from Mr. Croghan's, being sent for on this Oc-
casion. To-day our Commander in Chief is to
return an Answer to their Belts, the Purport of
which shall inform you in my next. These Indians
speak good French, which leaves room to suspect
they may be employ'd as Spies; however, they can
observe nothing to our Disadvantage."
Camp Mount-Pleasant, January 3, 1755.
"The Treaty with the Indians ended the last
Day of the Year. They insisted strongly, that they
came from seven Nations near the Lakes, with
seven Belts and Strings of Wampump, to make a
Peace with their Brethren the English; and for that
Purpose they accordingly made a very long Speech,
and received our Answer to the same, with a very
handsome Present, which they accepted with great
Joy and Thanks, declaring, that they would repre-
sent to their Nations the Civility they had received
from their Brethren the English.—If we can but
get the Indians, we shall easily find a Method to
manage the French, which is the chief Thing we
want to bring about; and I believe it is what the
Indians in general much desire."
On Sunday the Cherokee Indians, mention'd in
our last, set out from this Place, on their Way to
Charles Town, in South Carolina.
Last Night a Fire broke out in a House-Carpen-
ter's Shed in Market-Street, but was happily ex-
tinguished, without doing much Damage.
ANNAPOLIS.
Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Wills'
Creek, to his Friend here, dated January 27,
1755.
"Yesterday arrived here Sir John St.
Clair, Bart. Colonel and Quarter-Master General
to all his Majesty's Troops intended for this Service,
and sets off To-morrow Morning with Governor
Sharpe.—Your worthy Governor has been here
about a Week, on this his second Visit to Camp with-
in two Months, and we shall be very sorry,
if he should not cross the Allegany Mountains with
us, in a Station agreeable to himself, and equal
to his great Merit.—Three Deserters came here
Yesterday in 13 Days from Fort de Quefne; their
Information not public, one of them told me the
15 Savages who were here some Time ago, arri-
ved 8 or 9 Days at Fort de Quefne before they
deserted, and all acknowledged their good Usage at
Wills's Creek.—Two of our Indians were lately
sent with a Letter from one of the Prisoners at
Winchester, when they return we may have some
News.—We daily expect to hear of the Arrival
of General Braddock, with the Troops.—His
Majesty's Three Independent Companies here, have
built a Fort, with several large Store Houses,
&c. and Barracks for all the Men, by way of a
fortified Camp flanking and flanked by the Fort
with Ten Four Pounders, besides Swivels; all this
since the 12th of September last, without any
Assistance (either from Virginia or Maryland) of
Workmen of any Kind, and were a long while
without a sufficient Number of good Tools, begin-
ning only with one Spade and two or three Axes.
—A very good Company from Maryland came
here about two Months ago, and are in Hunts which
they built for themselves near us.—We have
heard of the Virginia Levies marching almost 4
Months ago, but none of them appear'd yet."
We are assur'd that at Chester-Town, in Kent
County, several Men insidid immediately on the Ar-
rival of the Officer into that Town, before the Drum

was beat, and that the Officer, wanting but 30 Men,
got his Compliment, and marched with them, within
a very little While; such is the commendable Spirit
of that Place! they are gone for Wills's Creek, and
some young Maryland Gentlemen (true Patriots!) are
gone from thence as Volunteers: The Mother of one of
them, at parting, took Leave of him with saying,
My dear Son, I shall with much greater Pleasure
bear of your Death, than of your Cowardice, or
Ill-Conduct.
His Excellency our Governor, and Sir John St.
Clair, are return'd from Wills's Creek, and gone
to Williamsburg; and we hear they came down Po-
towmack 200 Miles in a Canoe.
Monday Evening last, James Pitcher, Esq; Com-
missary to the Forces expedid in, came to Town, from
the Northward, and is now gone to Virginia, ex-
pecting to meet them there.
To be Sold for Ready Money, to the
highest Bidder, and enter'd upon immediately, on
Tuesday the 18th of March next,
ALL that Tract or Parcel of
Land called Park Hall, containing about
1550 Acres, lying and being in Frederick County,
in the Province of Maryland. The said Land is
divided into several Lots, any of which may be
agreed for with the Subscriber, who will attend at
the County Court for that Purpose. The said
Lands did formerly belong to Mr. William Parks,
deceased. The Sale will be on the Premises.
John Shelton.
N. B. Persons inclinable to purchase any Part,
may enquire of John Swearingen and William An-
derson near the said Land.
RAN away from the Subscriber,
the 20th of November last, living on Patuxent
River, near Upper Marlborough, in Prince George's
County, a dark Mulatto Man, named Sam, about
5 Feet 9 or 10 Inches high, about 30 Years of
Age, a Carpenter by Trade, has a down Look,
and low Voice. Had on when he went away, a
new Cotton Jacket and Breeches, and Osnabrigs
Shirt; he is supposed to have taken with him, one
Cotton Coat lined with blue, one red Waistcoat
and Breeches, one blue Silk Coat, one light Cloth
Coat, some fine Shirts, and one or two good Hats.
He is supposed to be lurking in Charles County,
near Bryan-Town, where a Mulatto Woman lives,
whom he has for some Time called his Wife; but
as he is an artful Fellow, and can read and write,
it is probable he may endeavour to make his Escape
out of the Province.
Whoever takes up the said Runaway, and secures
him so as his Master may get him again, shall have,
if taken out of this Province, Three Pounds; and
if within this Province, Forty Shillings, besides
what the Law allows, paid by
William Digges, junior.
January 23, 1755.
RAN away from the Subscriber,
living in Anne-Arundel County, a Servant
Man, named John Cammeron, a Scotchman, 20 odd
Years of Age, can talk Irish, about 5 Feet 10 In-
ches high, has redish coloured Hair, is a notorious
Liar, and a great Gamester: Had on and with him,
a half-worn Castor Hat, an old white Frock, a Pair
of Russia Drab Breeches, a brown Holland Jacket,
with Mother of Pearl Buttons, an old Pair of
Buckskin Breeches, a Pair of new Shoes, ribb'd
Stockings, and a dark brown Devonshire Kersey
Great Coat, much worn.
Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures
him in any Goal, or brings him to Mr. John Inch,
in Annapolis, or to Mr. William Horn, on Kent-
Island, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, be-
sides what the Law allows.
John Lammond.
N. B. He took with him a Piece of Irish Lin-
nen, and several other Things, which, it is sup-
posed, he will offer to sell.
Conformable to LAW,
NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of John Syer, near
the Falls of Gun-Powder River, in Baltimore County,
taken up as a stray, a middle siz'd Dark Bay Horse,
has a Switch Tail and hanging Mane, shod before,
branded on the off Shoulder and Buttock M, and
on the near Shoulder and Buttock unintelligibly.
The Owners may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.