

who sent one of his Lieutenants
atches for England. The Officer
ance as follows, viz. That on the
al King, with twelve Ships of the
Frigates, brought an equal Num-
Ships and Frigates to an Engage-
about 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon,
eague's Distance from Mahon Har-
e Affion was general for a little
Ships of the French Van gave
ound off, sending their Top-gal-
of which was obliged to go on the
Admiral Byng could not get along
Admiral, so was obliged to attack
a large 74 Gun Ship, which
Broadfides, and then flamefully
d out of the Line, which so enra-
Admiral, that he poured his oppo-
to him, as he was running away.
Ships behaved very well, as did
tho' they were soon forced to fol-
lowing away Sail, and going at
ven Knots: That the French Ships
ter than the English, and the Per-
alf an Hour after Seven: That the
continued within three Leagues of
Action till the Twenty-fifth, when
came away, still expecting the
ally: That Lord Bertie's Regiment
d Officers, were still on board Ad-
quadron, and he did not know what
taken concerning their Landing:
the French Account from Minorca,
-fifth ult. the Siege of St. Philip's
ried on with great Difficulties, and
and Garrison continued to make a

letter from Cadiz, to the same Gentle-
in Lisbon, dated June 20.

have received, by way of Madrid,
Advices of the Advantage gained
yng over the French Squadron the
which enabled him to keep his
nd his Reinforcement, tho' this was
then the Officer was dispatched the
on Account of a great Surf that
ore. Capt. Noel lost a Leg, two
wounded, and about 120 private
wounded on our Side. The Loss of
judged to be considerable. By a
rived here Yesterday from Gibraltar,
ce that five British Men of War of
a 2000 Land Forces, were arrived
Way to Minorca; and that they
owed by 2 other Men of War, and
f Troops. As the Wind continues
oubt not but the former have before
Admiral, which will make him not
the Sea, but in all Probability dis-
Marthal Duke of the Laurels he ex-
ally as the Progress they have made
ce is so little, that not any of the
re taken, or like to be soon; but
they had erected near St. Philip's,
th 24 Pieces of Cannon, was de-
the Fire of the Besieged, with great
the Enemy, who found it not con-
r another in that Place. This last
confirmation; but certain it is, that
airs are in a bad Way there; and
y to congratulate you on some more
ws."

War was declared here against the

On Thursday last a Number of
out from this City, in order to meet
e WILLIAM DENNY, Esq,
nor, on his Journey here from New-
met him at Trenton, and were re-
in a very genteel Manner. The
he set off for Bristol, where Mr.
te Governor, the Council, and o-
were waiting for him. After a
e, his Honour and the Company
their Way to Town, and was re-
e-Line of this County by Colonel
e Philadelphia County Regiment,
s, and a Company of Grenadiers,
im from thence to the City. When
r Frankford, they were joined by
op of Horse, and Company of In-
d a great Number of the principal
the Place. Before the Governor
own, as many of the City Regiment,
se of the Notice would admit of,
er, and drawn up in Second-street,
near

near the Church, where they received him with
rested Firelocks; and the Officers gave him the
proper Salutes. He then went to his House, and
said, these some Time; during which the Regi-
ment was drawn up on both Sides of Market-street,
from the Court-House to the Corner of Front-
street; the Artillery Company betwixt Market and
Water-streets; the Grenadiers of the Philadelphia
County Regiment in Second-street, betwixt the
Court-House and the Church; and the Horse and
Independents about the Court-House. His Hon-
our then came to the Court-House, accompanied
by our late Governor, the Members of Council,
and many other Gentlemen, when his Commission
was read; after which the Guns of the Association
Battery, of the Artillery Company, of the Private-
er Denny; and of some other Vessels, were fired
off; the City Regiment made three general Dis-
charges; the Vessels in the Harbour shewed their
Colours; the Bells were set a Ringing; Bonfires
were lighted; and a general Joy appeared in the
Countenances of People of all Denominations.
The next Day his Honour, and many of the prin-
cipal Inhabitants, were genteelly entertained by
the Corporation of this City at the Lodge-Room.
And on Monday a handsome Dinner was provided
by the Assembly at the State-House, at which were
present his Honour the Governor, the Officers Civil
and Military in the City, the Clergy, and sundry
Gentlemen Strangers.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, July 23, 1756.

By a Gentleman just arrived from Gibraltar,
we have the following pleasing Account, viz. That
on the 28th of May last, the English Fleet, under
the Command of the Admirals Byng and West,
consisting of 12 Sail of the Line, and 5 Frigates,
met with and engaged the French Fleet, whose
Force amounted to 17 Ships of the Line, and 7
Frigates, from 36 to 40 Guns each. The En-
agement was bloody and desperate for 8 Hours.
The Buckingham, a 60 Gun Ship, was sunk, on
board of which was Admiral West; and several
other English Ships have suffered greatly, especi-
ally in their Masts, Yards and Rigging. The
French had three Line of Battle Ships sunk, and
three taken; their whole Fleet dispersed, and what
escaped were mostly ruined, and with great Diffi-
culty got into different Ports in the Mediterranean.
Byng still keeps the Sea. The French Affairs by
Land in Minorca seem to be also in a very bad
Condition, having lost near 10,000 Men, General
Blakeney disconcerting all their Measures, and be-
ing before hand with them in almost every Thing.
He blew up all the Roads, and even burnt up the
Grass and Pasturage all over the Island. This Ac-
count arrived here about an Hour ago, and there
is no Question made of the Truth of it. We have
had several Dutch and French Accounts of this
Action, all agreeing that the English had the Ad-
vantage; but we could not depend on any of their
Accounts before this Gentleman arrived, who spoke
with several of the French Prisoners on board the
Express sent to Gibraltar."

We hear from New-York, that Capt. Cornish,
of the Stirling-Castle Man of War, has brought
the following Advices, viz. That on the 21st of
June, being off the Start, an Officer from the Ter-
rible, a 70 Gun Ship, belonging to Admiral Bos-
cawen's Squadron, came on board him, and in-
formed, that said Squadron, cruising off of Brest,
consisted of 15 Sail of the Line, two 50 Gun
Ships included; that they were all pretty healthy;
that Commodore Keppel, in the Torbay, of 70
Guns, was hourly expected; that the Medway,
Capt. Dennis, of 60 Guns, was ready to join the
Admiral; and that it was expected the Newark,
of 80, and the Edinburgh, of 70 Guns, would
likewise join him soon. That the French had 15
Ships of the Line at Brest, and at Rochefort 6 Sail
of Men of War, 3 of which of the Line; and
that it was said they had received failing Orders.
That no French Privateers had been heard of in
the Channel, they not having Sailors to man them,
all Hands being wanted for their Ships of War.
On the 23d of June Capt. Cornish spoke with Ad-
miral Boscawen, but heard no News.

On Monday last the Privateer Denny, Captain
Steel, fell down the River, in order to proceed on
a Cruise against his Majesty's Enemies.

ANNAPOLIS, September 2.

Early last Sunday Morning his Excellency our Governor
received, by Express, Letters from the Right Honourable
Lord LOUDON, at Albany, dated August 20, informing,
That a large Body of French and Indians had made a Descent
on Oswego, and attacked it.

Next Morning, his Excellency called a Council, and was
pleased to issue his Proclamation, summoning the General
Assembly to meet here on Tuesday the 14th of this Instant.

A certain John Row who was on Friday the 30th of Au-
gust taken Prisoner by the Party of Indians that at that Time
made an Incurfion into this Province, being examined by

Thomas Cates, a Virginia Magistrate, declares, That the E-
vening after he was made a Prisoner, the Party of Indians
by whom he was taken, being 19 in Number, carried him
to Little Conococheague, where they made Fire, and had a
War-Dance; but seemed to be very apprehensive of Danger.
The second Day they went Northward to a Place of Ren-
dezvous, as he conceives, for he saw them go to a hollow
Tree that was near, and take thence a Quantity of Ammu-
nition and some Provisions, but they did not stay long there,
being a good deal alarmed at the Tracks of a Party of Ran-
gers, which, it seems, had just before passed that Way:
Thence they removed to Tom's Run in the North-Mountain,
and spent their Evening in Dancing and shewing Scalps to
each other, and triumphing over their Prisoners, of which
they had taken ten beside himself. There were among them
an Englishman and a Frenchman, and many of the Indians
also spoke English pretty well: They would frequently ex-
press their Apprehensions of Danger from the Scouts that
they were told had been sent out from the Forts, and said,
they found the best Way to get Prisoners was to come before
the Forts, for there they should find People enough straggling
about carelessly and unarmed. At one Place they discovered
a Party of Men from one of the Forts, as he imagines, and
thereupon the Indians made them all run through the Woods,
and the Indians themselves carried some Children that they
had taken Prisoners: He says they regularly went to Prayers
every Night and Morning while he was with them, which
was two Days, and seemed very devout, crossing themselves
very frequently.

By Letters lately received from the Frontiers, we learn,
That on the 24th of August, Col. Cresap, Capt. Layman,
with a Party of Militia, and an Officer, with a Detachment
from Fort-Fredrick, in all about sixty, marched thence in
Pursuit of the Indians who lately made an Incurfion into
Pennsylvania, and this Province, and who have almost
entirely broke up the Settlement of Conococheague: The Party
is returned without having seen an Enemy, but the follow-
ing is an Extract from their Journal: "The first Night we
lay near Tenalloway, where Stoddert's Fort was, and the
next Morning went to Combs's Plantation, and thence
through several deserted Plantations, to a Place where one
Ryley had a Fort; here we discovered the Tracks of sever-
al Indians who had gone down Great-Tenalloway: since
the Rain fell on Sunday Night; these Tracks we followed
about a Mile to a Place of one Elias Stillwell, where we
found a very large Indian Camp, which seemed to have
been a Place of general Rendezvous for a considerable Time
past, for there had been six Fires, the Rails that inclos'd
the Plantation were all burnt, and a Row of Beds, near
30 Yards in Length, had been made with Flax on each
Side of the Fires; the Place was commodiously situated near
a Spring, and the Bones, Skins, &c. lying about shewed
that several Bees and Hogs had been killed there: We
found here a large Scapling-Knife, an Iron Ram-Rod, a
small Bag of Powder, some Bullets, and some Thongs or
Ropes that had been just cut out of a Horse's Hide; we
saw Tracks leading in and out of this Plantation, but as
the freshest seemed to lead towards Ray's-Town, we pur-
sued them several Miles through the Woods, but without
Success: We apprehend that that Party is gone quite off,
as we discovered the Tracks of seven or eight Horses a-
mong the Tracks of the Indians, and all tending Westward:
While we were in Pursuit of the Indians, we found a Dutch
Woman's blue Apron, and suppose the Owner of it is car-
ried away Prisoner. In the Evening we came round to one
Hicks's and remained there all Night: On the 26th we
left Hicks's, crossed a Branch of Big-Tenalloway, and
came down the Ridge, between that and Licking-Creek.
On the Ridge we fell in with a Track of Indians, which
was much larger and more beaten than that we made, it
seemed to come from the Big-Cove or Sugar-Cabbins, and
to go towards the Rendezvous at Stillwell's, above men-
tioned; as this Track seemed to have been made before
the Rain, we proceeded down Licking-Creek to Mills's,
and thence returned the same Night to Fort-Fredrick."
Some Gentlemen at Chester, in Kent County, are sitting out,
with all Expedition, a fine new Ship, called the SHARPS,
to be commanded by Capt. EDWARD SCOTT, to carry 25
Carrage, and 20 Swivels, and to be manned with 200 Men,
to go on a Cruise against his Majesty's Enemies. [It is to
be hoped this good Example set by the Gentlemen of Kent, will
be followed by Gentlemen in the other Counties in Maryland.]
Last Monday arrived here, the Ship Lyon, Capt. James
Dyer, after a long Passage from London, with 91 of his Ma-
jesty's Seven Year Passengers.

ARTICLES OF WAR.

SECTION II.

MUTINY.

WHATSOEVER Officer or Soldier shall presume
to use traitorous or disrespectful Words against the
Sacred Person of his Majesty, his Royal Highness the Prince
of Wales, or any of the Royal Family; if a Commission'd
Officer, he shall be cashier'd; if a Non-commission'd Officer
or Soldier, he shall suffer such Punishment as shall be inflict-
ed upon him by the Sentence of a Court-martial.

Any Officer or Soldier who shall behave himself with
Contempt or Disrespect towards the General, or other Com-
mander in Chief of Our Forces, or shall speak Words tend-
ing to his Hurt or Dishonour, shall be punish'd according to
the Nature of his Offence, by the Judgment of a Court-
martial.

Any Officer or Soldier who shall begin, excite, cause, or
join, in any Mutiny or Sedition in the Troop, Company,
or Regiment, of which he belongs, or in any other Troop
or Company in Our Service, or on any Party, Post, De-
tachment, or Guard, on any Pretence whatsoever, shall suf-
fer Death, or such other Punishment as by a Court-martial
shall be inflicted.

Any Officer, Non-commission'd Officer, or Soldier, who
being present at any Mutiny or Sedition, does not use his
utmost Endeavour to suppress the same, or coming to the
Knowledge of any Mutiny, or intended Mutiny, does not,
without Delay, give Information thereof to his Commanding
Officer, shall be punish'd by a Court-martial with Death,
or otherwise, according to the Nature of the Offence.

Any Officer or Soldier who shall strike his superior Offi-
cer, or draw, or offer to draw, or shall lift up any Weapon,
or offer any Violence against him, being in the Execution of

his Office, on any Pretence whatsoever, or shall disobey any
lawful Command of his superior Officer, shall suffer Death,
or such other Punishment as shall, according to the Nature
of his Offence, be inflicted upon him by the Sentence of a
Court-martial.

THE OATH OF FIDELITY.

I SWEAR to be true to our Sovereign Lord King
GEORGE, and to serve Him honestly and faithfully,
in Defence of his Person, Crown, and Dignity, against all His
Enemies or Opposers whatsoever: And to observe and obey His
Majesty's Orders, and the Orders of the Generals and Officers set
over me by His Majesty. The Justice or Magistrate is to
give to the Officer a Certificate, signifying that the Man en-
listed did take the said Oath; and that the Articles of War
were read to him according to Act of Parliament.

SECTION VI.

DESERTION.

ALL Officers and Soldiers, who having received Pay, or
having been duly enlisted in Our Service, shall be con-
sidered of having deserted the same, shall suffer Death, or
such other Punishment as by a Court-martial shall be in-
flicted.

Any Non-commission'd Officer or Soldier, who shall,
without Leave from his Commanding Officer, absent himself
from his Troop or Company, or from any Detachment with
which he shall be commanded, shall, upon being convict-
ed thereof, be punish'd according to the Nature of his Of-
fence at the Discretion of a Court-martial.

No Non-commission'd Officer or Soldier shall enlist himself
in any other Regiment, Troop, or Company, without a regu-
lar Discharge from the Regiment, Troop, or Company,
in which he last served, on the Penalty of being reputed a
Deserter, and suffering accordingly. And in case any Officer
shall knowingly receive and entertain such Non-commission'd
Officer or Soldier, or shall not, after his being discover'd to
be a Deserter, immediately confine him, and give Notice
thereof to the Corps in which he last served, he the said
Officer so offending shall by a Court-martial be cashier'd.

Whatsoever Officer or Soldier shall be convicted of having
advised or persuaded any other Officer or Soldier to desert
Our Service, shall suffer such Punishment as shall be inflicted
upon him by the Sentence of a Court-martial.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Entered,

Schooner Sophia and Anne, James Allein, from Jamaica;

Schooner Nancy, William Hynson, from New-Castle.

Cleared for Departure,

Sloop Unity, Richard Boone, for Halifax;

Snow Nancy, James Hanrick, for Barbados.

TO BE SOLD,

On THURSDAY the 23d of this Instant Sep-
tember, for Bills of Exchange, Paper or Sterling
Money,

THE Land and Plantation which was late-
ly the Property of Mr. Charles Scott, of Kent
County, situate on the North-West Branch of Lang-
ford's Bay, within a Mile of Shawban's Warehouse,
and half that Distance from a Grist-Mill and the
Parish Church of St. Paul's: It is allowed to be a
very convenient Place for trading for either To-
bacco or Grain, having good Navigation up the
said Branch, and is almost surrounded with salt
and fresh Water, besides being well supplied with
good Springs: The Land is in Quantity 457 A-
cres, is more than half clear'd, well fenced, fit for
Cultivation, and remarkably good for producing
Tobacco, Indian Corn, Wheat, or any other Grain:
The Houses are, a well-built double framed Barn,
a small Log-House, with a Brick Chimney, a
Log'd Quarter and Meat-House, with a good new
double Frame raised for a Dwelling-House, the
former being accidentally burnt. There will like-
wise be Sold on the same Day, or the Sale conti-
nued, on the said Plantation, some choice young
SLAVE S, both Men and Women; also the
Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, and Household Fur-
niture, belonging to the Estate of the said Scott.

N. B. The Land is encumbered with the
Dower of ANNE SCOTT, Executrix.

TO BE SOLD to the highest BIDDER, at
the Subscriber's Plantation, on Thursday the 7th
Day of October next, for Bills of Exchange, or
Sterling Cash,

A CHOICE Parcel of NEGROES, con-
sisting of Men, Women, and Children.

Also, a Tract of Land, lying in Frederick Coun-
ty, containing Eight Hundred Acres.

Likewise, a very great Stock of choice Cattle,
Sheep, and Horses. And Variety of Household
Furniture. THOMAS PINDELL.

RAN away (on Sunday last) from the Subscri-
ber, living at the Head of South River, a Ser-
vant Lad named George Tingy, a piece of a Taylor,
about 18 Years of Age, and about 5 Feet high;
has Four Years to serve. He had on when he went
away, a grey Duroy Coat with metal Buttons, a
pair of short Breeches made of Full'd Country
Cloth, a pair of Shoes (but no Stockings) and a
new Felt Hat.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures
him to that his Master may have him again, shall
have Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by
Sept. 2. 1756. JOHN DUCKER.