

this may prove true, as it is not revenge Byng's Cowardice.— Spithead comes Advice, That has taken four Men of War, two Men homeward bound, and two French Prizes, and two other on, a small Schooner Privateer has brought in two homeward bound Men, worth 20,000 l. Sterling in a Letter of Marque Ship, andland, has brought in a Mar-ward bound; and the Claud Woolcomb, a Letter of Marque, took a large St. Dominge worth 50,000 l. Sterling.

from Lake George, September 27. at there is a Regiment of 1000 Regiment of 900 Highlanders ward; they say the Highlanders against the Enemy, and not, in their Tents, that their ed to take away their Broad- into the Stores; they are a quiet and sober, nay they are highly resent the cruel Usage given some of their Friends."

**NEW-YORK PRIVATEERS.**

Captains Names.	Men.	Guns.
White,	150	18
Loudon, Wayman,	130	16
St. M'Hugh,	120	14
Arnold,	120	14
Murray,	100	12
Grigg,	100	12
Alexander,	100	12
Grange, Dixon,	100	12
rd,	100	12
Haddon,	80	10
ntham,	100	12
Randle,	100	12
illy, Harris,	100	12
orton,	80	10
Healy,	40	8
Dickers,	40	8

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The above Fleet are at Sea, viz. Ham; the Goldfinch, Randle; Grigg; and the Bradstreet, y, Haddon; the Cicero, Cook; Alexander; are fell down, in their respective Cruizes. The with all Expedition. Besides Privateers, there are not less on the Stocks belonging to his City, in this and the neigh- designed for Privateers also.

**PHILADELPHIA PRIVATEERS.**  
14 Guns, and 100 Men.  
ing out One Privateer in Boston from an Officer at the Camp at September 20, 1756, giving ant of the Defeat of Fifty of Lake, as mentioned in this Paper viz.

8th Instant Capt. Rogers, of went out with a Party of 50 ed, as a Scout on the North- ke: They had not marched in the Camp when they were upon by a larger Party of In- ight them about Half an Hour, being killed by the first Fire of th superior Numbers had the round, and had almost sur- Party were obliged to give d were closely pursued by the f our Party are yet returned eutenant, and two of them tely upon the News, a fresh ent down to their Relief, in and two Whale-Boats. In the Boats returned, and f the Captain and 9 others, on the Place of Action, n a very cruel inhuman Man- ads cut off, others with their Noses cut off, and in short le Frame but what was cut most of the others are fallen ds. One of the four Men he lay hid under a Log, and

nd saw 56 Indians after the Battle cross the Log e lay under. This Day two of our Men being ut in a Swamp at a small Distance from the Camp, without their Arms, were fired upon by an ndian, but not wounded, on which they ran a- way, and were pursued by the Indian, who over- took one of them, a young Lad, and stabb'd and scalped him before we could give him any Assistance.

" This Day returned Lieutenant Kennedy (of the Regulars) who had been out on a Scout for about 40 Days, with some of the Mohawks and Highlanders: They have been into several of the Enemy's Settlements, and after making what Discoveries they could of the Situation of the Country, and their Strength, on their Return, burnt a Tavern on the Road near St. John's, also another Place (near Lake Champlain), a great Parcel of Boards the Enemy had been all Summer in making, besides several Store-houses, one especially, that contained a very large Quantity of Cordage, Canvass, and other naval and warlike Stores, &c. to the Amount of 8 or 10,000 l. Sterling, as he judges, and has done other consi- derable Damage; he has brought with him the Scalp of one Man they had killed at the Tavern, and two of his Indians are on their Return with two Prisoners, the Tavern-keeper and his Wife, whose Houfe they burnt. They went out with a Party of 60 at first, but reduced them after he was out to eight only, to prevent Discovery; all the rest returned excepting three, viz. Capt. Grant, of Connecticut, a Cadet of the Regulars, and one of the Highlanders, who was such a drunken Fel- low, and had so lamed himself, that they were obliged to leave him near the House they burnt, to surrender himself to the Enemy. We fear Capt. Grant and the Cadet are taken or killed, as they parted from the Lieutenant to return home many Days ago."

**October 18.**  
Extra of a Letter from Albany, October 7, 1756.  
" Captain Croghan marched from Sir William Johnson's last Tuesday, with about 200 Indians, and they incamped three Miles below Schenectady on Account of a Report that prevailed here of a scalp- ing Party of the Enemy being thereabouts; but were to march again last Monday, to join the For- ces at Lake-George. Sir William Johnson was to follow immediately with two or three Hundred more Indians. Lord Loudoun march'd Yesterday Morning, with twenty or thirty Gentlemen, and a Detachment of one Hundred of Otway's Men. An Adjutant belonging to the Royal Americans was killed a few Days ago, by a Serjeant's Piece going off accidentally."

Wednesday last, an Exprez came in here from his Excellency, the Earl of Loudoun, from Fort Edward, who we hear, has brought a small Bag of Letters that was found hanging to a Tree near that Fort, supposed to be deposited there by some French Indians, from several of the Officers, and others that were taken at Oswego, the 14th of Aug- ust last. They were all open, and dated at Mon- treal, where we are told our People receive very good Usage, and that some of the commanding Officers were even gallanted in Coaches. One of the Letters says, We had 11 private Men and 2 Of- ficers killed, before the Forts at Oswego were sur- rendered to the French. What follows is the Pur- port of another Letter. Montreal, Sept. 1. 1756, " The Garrison of Oswego surrendered Prisoners of War to his Most Christian Majesty the 14th of August."

By several People that arrived here from Albany last Friday Night, we are told, That one John Vela, formerly an Inhabitant near Schenectady, who was carried Prisoner to Canada last Spring, came down to Albany last Thursday Se'night: He says he was sold to a Baker at Montreal, for Nine Pounds, who sent him to work at his Son's in the Country, but taking the Advantage of a dark Night, being sent to look after some Horses, he effected his E- scape, in Company with a Serjeant that belonged to Capt. Rogers's Party of Rangers. He saw a great Number of our People that were lately taken Prisoners at Oswego, walking the Streets of Montreal, and Col. Peter Schuyler, who was in good Health, and that the Officers and Soldiers in general were very well used. He says farther, That it was re- ported in Canada, Boston was besieged by a Fleet of French Men of War, that the English Forces were mostly withdrawn from Lake-George to its Relief; and that they intended to march an Army of ten or twelve Thousand Men to cut off our Forts, and then proceed for Schenectady and Al- bany.

Extra of a Letter from Albany, dated October 14.  
" A Man from Montreal came in some Days

ago, having been taken Prisoner off our Frontiers upwards of 9 Months since, and afterwards made an indented Servant among the French.— He says, that living a small Distance from Montreal, he took the Opportunity, in Company with ano- ther Prisoner, to make their Escape; that they were pursued by the Enemy, but lying too secure in a common Hedge they passed them sundry Times without discovering where they were; that they travelled in the Night, and every Morning lay to; that before they left Montreal it was al- most drained of its Male Inhabitants, they being forced away to the Reinforcement of Crown-Point and Ticonderoga; and that it was whispered they intended to attack us on this Side Lake George, they being about to cut a Road towards our Forts: That he saw Colonel Schuyler, and asked him a- bout the Surrender of Oswego, but the Colonel shook his Head, and said nothing."

**PHILADELPHIA, October 14.**  
Extra of a Letter from an Officer at Winchester, dated October 4, 1756.

" On Saturday last I received an Indian Scalp which was taken by Capt. Spotswood, of our Regi- ment, with a Party of 50 Men, who all escaped without the least Hurt, tho' engaged 20 Minutes with at least 70 of the Enemy, whom they met at the Alligany Mountains, took all their Baggage, and turned them back with the Loss of this Scalp, and several Wounded. Colonel Washington, I believe, will proceed, after quieting the People of Augusta, to Roanok, to see how the Chain of Forts goes on, and hopes to meet the Cherokees on their Way in, as we have had certain Information of their setting out with Major Lewis. We have no further Accounts from Augusta."

Extra of a Letter from Lancaster, Octob. 12, 1756.  
" The Prisoners and Scalps taken at Kittanning are brought hither, with Jacobs's Horn and Pouch, and many Belts of Wampum. There seems to be no Doubt of his being killed. The Prisoners have been examined here by the Go- vernor. They say that Turner, the Corporal at Fort Granville, who ordered the Gate to be opened to the Enemy, was put to Death by the Indians when they got him to Kittanning. They tied him to a black Post, danced round him, made a great Fire, and having heated Gun-bar- rels red hot, they run them through his Body; they tormented him thus near three Hours, then scalped him alive; and at last held up a Boy, with a Hatchet in his Hand, to give him the finishing Stroke."

We have Advice from Easton, in Northampton County, that an Indian and a white Prisoner were come in to Fort Allen, and had informed the Commander, that ten more Indians were within two Miles of the Fort; and that King Teedyuscung, with a considerable Body of In- dians, and eleven white Prisoners, were at Wyom- ing, in order to come in likewise; but having heard that the English designed to continue Ho- stilities against them, he was to remain there till he should know what Reception those he had sent down met with.

October 21. There is Advice that the French and Indians at Ohio threaten a grand Attack on Fort Augusta at Shamokin, in Revenge for the Destruction of Kittanning by Col. Armstrong.

From Easton in Northampton County, we hear, That the Indian Chief Teedyuscung, has in Pur- suance of his Engagements at the late Conference in Easton, sent in four Prisoners, viz. Henry Hells, William Weeber, and George Fox, taken from Lower Smithfield in that County, and Samuel Clifford, taken at Diahoga, after his Escape from the French, who took him Prisoner at the En- gagement with Colonel Bradstreet. Teedyuscung himself was coming down with a great Number of Indians to treat with this Government for estab- lishing a Peace, but on hearing some false Re- ports that the English designed only to trepan and destroy them, he stopp'd at Wyoming, and sent only ten Indians forward with the four Prisoners, to know the Truth.—Those ten Indians are re- turned to him, well pleased with the Reception they met with from Major Parsons at Easton, and the Moravian Brethren at Bethlehem, and Teed- yuscung with his Company are soon expected there.

We have Advice from Hanover Township, in Lancaster County, that on the 12th Instant, about Nine o'Clock in the Morning, one Noah Frede- rick, being at Plough there, was shot and scalped by a Party of ten Indians, who carried away three of his Children that were in the Field with him, after having taken from his House what they thought proper. His Wife and another Person made their Escape.

We hear from the same Township, that an In- dian came to the House of Philip Robinson, a little Way from Manada Fort, on Saturday last, carrying a green Bush before him; but being dis- covered he got safe off, tho' fired at by Robinson's Son: That on Sunday Morning one Jacob Fornie was fired upon, and dangerously wounded, by an Indian, about two Miles from Swatara Fort: That as some Firip was heard at a small Distance off, it was thought there was more Damage done: And Yesterday a Gentleman came to Town from the same Place, and informed, that he was over- taken on the Road by some of his Neighbours, who assured him that two Dutch Families were cut off by the Enemy.

**ANNAPOLIS, October 28.**  
Monday last Capt. Chapman, with his Company, march'd from Scusb River, for Frederick County.

On Monday last, as Thomas Frazer, Post-Rider, was coming hither with his Majesty's Mail, from the Northward, about half way between Baltimore- Town and Patapsco Ferry, he was knock'd off his Horse by the falling of a Tree, one of the Limbs hitting his Back, which wounded him so much that his Life is yet in great Danger. [This poor honest Man, was a diligent, careful and punctual Rider, served many Particulars, and the Public in general, with the greatest Fidelity; has a Wife and one Child, who by this Accident must be rendered Poor- er than before. A Collection from his many Friends, who can afford it (indeed every one should afford a real Charity) would be of the utmost Service to him. Any Thing, this way, given for his Use, either to Mr. Weit, Merchant, at Upper-Marlborough, or the Printer hereof, will be faithfully sent him.]

To be Sold by Public Vendue, at the Plantation lately belonging to Mrs. Sarah Gresham, deceased, near South River Church, on Thursday the 18th of November next, for Current Money,

**SUNDRY** Head of Black Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, and Horses. Likewise a Quantity of Indian Corn, some Household Furniture, and all the Plantation Utensils.  
RICHARD GRESHAM, Executor.

**T**HE Subscriber having declined keeping Store at Elk-Ridge Landing, is now removed to Baltimore-Town, where he purposes carrying on Trade as usual. He will purchase Pork and such like Articles. He has also a choice Assortment of European and East-India GOODS suit- able to the Season, to be disposed of, at reasonable Rates.

All Persons indebted to him for Goods sold at Elk-Ridge, are required to come and settle, to pre- vent being sued or warranted. Attendance will be constantly given, for that Purpose, at the Bal- timore Store, facing the Bridge, by  
Their obliged and obedient Servant,  
D. CHAMIER.

**T**HERE is in the Possession of Shadrach Turner, in Prince-George's County, taken up as a Stray, a small Black Stallion, branded on the near Buttock blindly with O S.

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

**T**HERE are in the Possession of Joseph Plummer, on Bush-Creek, in Frederick Coun- ty, taken up as Strays, the two following Crea- tures, viz.

A middle-sized Black Horse, branded on the near Shoulder with G, on the Buttock I H (in a Circle), and on the off Shoulder thus L C.  
And, a small Sorrel Horse, branded on the Shoulder and Buttock thus M, has a Star in his Forehead, and four white Feet.  
The Owner or Owners may have them again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

**T**HERE is at the Plantation of Richard Allison, in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a small Grey Mare, branded on the near Buttock thus —, and on the off Buttock thus J I.

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

**T**HE Subscribers give Notice, That they will attend at the House of Mr. Benjamin Brookes in Upper-Marlborough, on Wednesday the 24th of November next, in order to receive Pro- posals from such who are willing to contract for the supplying with Provisions the Hundred addi- tional Forces, to be raised and garrisoned at Fort Frederick, for the Defence of the Frontiers of this Province.  
WILLIAM MURDOCK,  
JAMES DICK,  
DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.