

BE SOLD, for a reasonable Price,
TRACT of LAND, lying in the Fork
of Patuxent, near the lower End, where
Subscriber now lives, containing 100 Acres
Part of which is good Meadow Land, where
a pretty good Dwelling-House, with a Cellar
and Plank Floors, Tobacco-Houses, and other
convenient Buildings, a good Orchard of upwards
of 100 good bearing Apple-Trees, and a good
Mill, which never wants Water, being sup-
plied by Patuxent River.
The Title is indisputable. For Terms apply
to John or Richard Fowler.

AN away from the Subscriber, on the
second of April last, an Irish Servant Man,
named Thomas Kennedy, he is about 20 Years
of age, near 5 Feet 5 Inches high, and wears short
Hair. Had on when he went away, a Col-
our Felt Hat, cut through the Brim, which is
lined up with white Thread, a good Fearnought
Coat, with Leather Buttons, a Country brown
Shirt, old brown Cloth Breeches, Yarn
Kings, and Country Pumps.
Whoever takes up the said Servant, and brings
him to the Subscriber, shall be paid Ten Shillings
taken under Ten Miles from home; Twenty
Shillings, if above Ten Miles; and, if out of the
County, Three Pounds, by

WILLIAM JESSOP, Collier,
at the Baltimore Iron-Works.

HEREAS the Subscriber, by an Adver-
tisement bearing Date May 24th, 1757,
published in the Maryland Gazette for several
Weeks successively, gave Notice to such as were
debted to him by Bond or otherwise, to discharge
the same immediately, or secure the Payment of
the same in a short Time. And whereas several
Persons neglected to do either: This is to give No-
tice that he hath appointed Mr. Richard Craxall,
of the Baltimore Iron-Works, his Attorney, who
gives positive Directions to put all Bonds and Bills
due to the Subscriber, in Suit, next August, and
that the Parties concerned (who have not yet
settled with the Subscriber) before that Time, give
Security to the said Mr. Craxall, that they
will discharge their several Debts to the Subscriber
before the 1st Day of August, 1758; the Sub-
scriber intending to go to England by the first
of the said Month, and to return next Spring: He will then sell
his Estate both Real and Personal, and will be
bound to treat with any Persons inclinable to Pur-
chase.

CHARLES CARROLL.

DESERTED, from a Recruiting Party of
the Royal American Regiment, under Com-
mand of Lieut. Alexander McBean, at Annapolis,
Robert Power, about 5 Feet 6 1/2 Inches high, of
a brown Complexion, aged 21 Years, by Trade a
Carpenter, born in Charles County, Maryland, he was
recruited by Mr. Debeizer, and delivered to the
Commanding Officer (Lieutenant McBean) then at
Annapolis, from whom he received a Furlow for
10 Days, to go to Piscataway, which expired
on the 20th of March last. He is a well made
Fellow, and had on when he went away,
a Coloured Jacket, Leather Breeches, and new Shoes
and Stockings.

Whoever apprehends the said Deserter, and con-
siders him in any Goal within this Province, shall
be rewarded with Forty Shillings Reward, or if brought to
Annapolis, Fifty Shillings, paid by Mr. DANIEL
STENHOLME, Merchant, or Serjeant HENRY
LE.

THE Subscriber intending for London the en-
suing Summer, requests all Persons indebted
to him to come and make Payment, or settle their
Accounts by Note, or Bond: And those who
have any just Demands against him, are desired to
bring them in and receive Payment of the same.

JAMES WARDROP.

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Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, May 12, 1757.

[Remainder of the TARIFF Act is our left]

FORT-JOHNSON, the 11th July, 1756. A. M.

P R E S E N T.

WILLIAM JOHNSON's Reply to the
Delaware King's Answer of Yesterday

Brother,

FROM what past at the Meeting with
the Six Nations Delegates at Onondaga,
and in Consequence of your Message to
me by them, I did not in the least
Doubt, when you came to Onondaga,
you were come with full Powers, and an im-
pudent Desire, to accommodate all Matters of Dis-
ference between your People, and the English;
what you Yesterday answered is somewhat sur-
prizing, and appears mysterious to me, as your
Nation have been the Aggressors, and we, the
English, the injured Party; a Delay at this Time
on your Side does by no Means look well, and
doth not carry with it that Face of Candour,
which all his Majesty's Subjects in his injured
Provinces expected from your Nation at this
Meeting.

I must tell you that the present State of Af-
fairs between the English and your People, re-
quires a speedy and determinate Issue. I have
received Accounts, that the late Hostilities are still
continued by some of the Delawares, and it will
be requisite, that without Delay you do explain
yourself in Behalf of your Nation, in such an ex-
plicit and satisfactory Manner, that his Majesty's
injured Provinces may know what Part is proper
for them to act, and you may depend upon it,
that they will not continue tamely to bear the
bloody Injuries, which they have for some Time
past suffered.

After some Time recollecting himself, the De-
laware King replied as follows,

Brother Warraghiyagey,

THIS Belt (holding up a large Belt) I received
last Winter from the Onondaga Delegates, who at the
same Time called upon us to know what we meant
by our hostile Behaviour to our Brethren the English,
and admonished us to stop from committing any
further Hostilities upon them;

I, and my People at Onondaga,
did hereupon immediately lay
down the Hatchet, and have
not made use of it since; the same Belt and Mes-
sage we sent to our Brethren who live near Fort
Duquesne; they returned the Belt, without giving
any Answer, and, Brother, I can only engage for
myself and my own People who live at Onondaga,
for we and those others are of different Tribes.
As for me and my People, we shall always keep
our Eyes fix'd on our Uncles the Six Nations, and
their Example shall regulate our Conduct.

Brother, We shall preserve this said Belt, as a
Testimony of the Engagements we have now
entered into, and as a constant Restraint upon
our Warriors, against their violating them.

Brother, You told us Yesterday, that you were
inclined to believe our People had been deluded
and seduced by the French. It is very true, Bro-
ther, the French, and the Delaware Indians who
now live amongst them, did come and put the
Devil into our Fighters, and it was then impos-
sible for me, and our old People, to restrain them
from their rash and evil Deeds.

THIS is the Truth, and the chief Cause; be-
sides, as we knew several of the Six Nations living
at Onondaga, were engaged with the French on the
Maurongahela against the English, we thought it had
been agreed to by the Six Nations in general, till
their Delegates last Winter convinced us to the
contrary; by this Belt in Behalf of my People, I
confirm all I have now promised and told you.

Gave a Belt.

Brother, OUR Nation, I have already said,
have complied with your Remonstrances, and the
Admonitions of our Uncles the Six Nations, and
which I have confirmed with a Belt of Wampum.

Brother, It gives me great Pleasure, to see so
many of my Brethren (meaning the Mohikanders
or River Indians), here present, and under your
Protection.

Brother, OUR Uncles, the Six Nations, fixed
us at Tiango, and lighted a Council-Fire there,
and I, and my People, are determined to remain
there, and we will use our utmost Endeavours, to
draw back thither those of our People who have
strayed from thence; what past in the Days of our
Ancestors, and since we have lost our ancient
Councilors, we are ignorant of, and our Uncles
the Six Nations have not taken due Care to re-
fresh our Memories, nor to remind us properly
of our several Engagements. We are looked up-
on as Women, by the Six Nations, and therefore
when the French come amongst us, is it to be won-
dered at, that they are able to seduce us? But
now the Six Nations begin to take Notice of us,
and have put us in Mind of our ancient Engage-
ments, we shall keep in the right Path. With
this Belt I confirm what I now say.

Gave a large Belt.

Brother, You have heard what I have already
said, give Attention to what I am now going to
say.

I CAN'T help repeating to you, Brother, the
very sensible Pleasure it gives me, to see so many
of my own Flesh and Blood here (meaning the
River Indians). You told them, you would take
Care of them and be their Friend, I have seen
your Promise faithfully and

punctually fulfilled. Bro-
ther, as you have done this,
I think myself obliged to re-
turn you those few of your
Flesh and Blood (meaning the
English Prisoners taken from
the Frontiers of the Provinces),
who are amongst our People,
and given to us.

Brother, I HAVE told you,
that my People will follow the
Example of the Six Nations,
and I now once more assure
you of the Sincerity of my Intentions; and we
once again take hold of the Covenant Chain which
binds together our Brethren the English, and our
Uncles the Six Nations; and at the same Time
I do now, in Behalf of my People, here in your
Presence, throw out all the Poison with which the
French did infect us, and we are very sorry, and do
unfeignedly repent of all past Offences: By this
Belt I solemnly confirm all I have now promised.

Gave a Covenant Chain Belt.

When Sir WILLIAM had accepted, the
Delaware King rose up, came to him, and shook
Hands with him, and all the white Persons pre-
sent.

The Shawanese King then spoke as follows,

Brother Warraghiyagey,
I AM exceedingly rejoiced to hear what the De-
laware King now said to you. I and my People
have always listened to our Brethren the Six Na-
tions, and conducted ourselves according to their
Advice. We were first settled at Wyoming, but
upon our Brother's Application, we left that Place
and came and settled on a
T. At a Town called Branch of Susquehanna.

Brother, You may natu-
rally conclude, we could have no bad Intentions
towards our Brethren the English, by our removing
nearer to them; and I assure you that we neither
have been nor will be concerned in any Hostilities
against them: I have on the contrary always used
my best Endeavours, to dissuade such of the Sha-
wanese who live on the Ohio, to refrain from all

hostile Acts against the English, and I shall continue
to pursue the same Endeavours.

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Gave two Strings of Wampum.
Ed. Dis. P. M.

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON having this Morning
received the King's Patent, creating him a Baronet
of Great-Britain, together with his Majesty's Com-
mission as sole Agent and Superintendent of the Af-
fairs of the Six Nations: He acquainted all the In-
dians present with it, and shewed them the said Pa-
tent and Commission, upon which they gave a loud
and unanimous Shout: After which he addressed
himself to the Six Nations Chiefs and Warriors pre-
sent. He told them, that as his Appointment to
the sole Management of their Affairs, was in a great
Measure owing to their earnest, repeated and united
Request, he hoped their future Conduct, would
give his Majesty no Cause to repent of his gracious
Compliance therewith; and that he would on his
Part, to the utmost of his Abilities, fulfil the great
Trust reposed in him, to the Advancement of his
Majesty's Service, and the real Welfare of the
Six Nations and their Allies, and which he should
always consider as inseparable, whilst they behaved
dutiful to the Great King their Father, and faith-
ful to their Engagements.

A SENECA Chief then rose up, and returned
the hearty Thanks of the Six Nations to the Great
King their Father, for granting their Request; he
then congratulated Sir WILLIAM on the Hon-
ours conferred on him, and the great Trust re-
posed in him, and said, they now looked upon
themselves as a happy People, not doubting but
he would continue to be their faithful Brother
and affectionate Friend, &c.

A TUB of Punch was then brought in, and
Sir WILLIAM drank his Majesty's Health, and
Success to his Arms, afterwards Prosperity and
Harmony to the Six Nations and all their Allies.

When this Ceremony was concluded, Sir Wil-
liam made the following Speech to the Shawanese
and Delaware Nations, which was chiefly directed
to the Delaware King.

Brother, THE Acknowledgments of your Er-
rors, the Promise you have made, and the Engage-
ments you have this Morning so publicly and
so solemnly entered into, have given me great
Satisfaction. Your Propositions of governing your
future Proceedings by the Advice and Example of
your Brethren and Uncles, the Six Nations, is ex-
tremely prudent, and very pleasing to me.

THE Promise which the Delaware King has
made in Behalf of his People, to deliver up what
Prisoners of your Brethren the English, have been
given to them; I look upon as a convincing Proof
of the Sincerity of all he hath said: And the
sooner this is done the better, as it will be a De-
monstration to all your Brethren the English, that
you are returned to your ancient peaceable and
friendly Dispositions towards them.

Brother, As I now look upon all Affairs to
be happily settled between us, and every Wound
healed; I do by this Belt, in the Name of the
Great King of England, your Father, and in Be-
half of all his Subjects on this Continent, renew,
strengthen and brighten the Covenant Chain of
Peace, Friendship, and Alliance; and I hope that
it will subsist between us with unbroken Harmony,
to the latest Ages; and I desire that you will send
this Belt to your Brethren on the Ohio, and else-
where, to invite them to come and put their
Hands into it. Gave the Covenant Chain Belt.

Brother, As I am sensible your hunting is
impeded by the present troublesome Times, and
by that Means you must be in Want of many
Necessaries; I do, by Virtue of the King your
Father's Pleasure, signified to me in Favour of all
his dutiful and faithful Children, promise to assist
your necessary Wants; and when any of your
People come to me on that Occasion, I will sup-
ply them: And when the Six Nations are called
down