

TO BE LET,
TATION belonging to Mr. Thomas
of Queen Anne's County, commo-
in the said County, on the Head of
branch of *Wye River*, within half a
ood Landing, together with the NE-
OCK, and UTENSILS, thereon,
contains upwards of Four Hundred
ich there is a large clear'd Plantation,
ding-House, and other Office Houses,
valuable Meadow very well water'd,
raft very fit for producing Corn, To-
Wheat, of which last there is a con-
tity now put in the Ground.
n inclining to Rent the Premises, are
ply to *John Bracco*, now at *Annapolis*,
Thomas Wilson, at his Dwelling-Planta-
River aforesaid, and know the Terms
y will be Let.

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Andrew Hamilton, late of *Annapolis*, de-
sired to make immediate Payment,
they may expect to be sued: And those
ay Demands against the said Estate,
o bring in their Accounts, that they
d by **WILLIAM MURDOCK.**

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the DOCK at ANNAPOLIS,
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y Passengers, Carriages, and Horses,
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TAINMENT, all Travellers may
good Provisions, and kind Treatment,
Their humble Servant,
JOHN INCH.
He has a good COOPER who per-
hing in that Way of Business, at ve-
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en Accounts with him, and Payments
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ner in the Practice of Physic; as also
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agement, by applying to the Vestry-
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Signed per Order,
ROGER JONES, Register.

June 9, 1757.
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THURSDAY, November 10, 1757.

LEGHORN, August 8.

ON Friday last failed from hence Admiral
Osborne, with six Ships of the Line,
two Frigates, and a Tender.

Next Day arrived his Britannic Ma-
jesty's Ship the *Ambuscade*, with four
French Prizes, taken by Men of War and Priva-
teers, with her own Prize the *Vanqueur*, a French
Privateer of 24 Guns, nine and twelve Pounders
on one Deck, and 360 Men, which he took off
Cagliari, after about one Hour and three Quarters
close Engagement.

Dresden, August 17. On the 9th Instant 1200
Waggons loaded with Bread, Meal and Forage,
went from this City to the Camp about Bautzen,
escorted by a Battalion of Grenadiers, the Regi-
ment of Fusiliers of Rohr, a Battalion of the Re-
giment of Lange, and 300 Hussars. The same
Day early in the Morning, a great Number of Aus-
trian Pandours surrounded a little Town near the
Frontiers of Bohemia, called Gottleube, in which
a Prussian Regiment was quartered, with a Design
to take it by Surprise. The Austrian Pandours
attacked it on all Sides; and, in the Beginning,
killed 29 Prussians, and wounded several others;
but the Prussians having rallied, repulsed the Aus-
trians with great Loss, and made several Pri-
soners.

The Austrian Army, under Marshal Daun, has
withdrawn between some Hills and Mountains,
where they have posted and intrenched themselves.

Rome, August 13. The King of Spain, upon a
Survey which he lately caused to be taken of the
Estates of his Subjects, finding the Clergy much
richer than the Laity, desired Leave of the Pope
to lay a Tax upon the former, the Produce of
which is to be applied against the Moors in Time
of War, and towards the Relief of his Subjects in
Time of Peace. His Holiness has not only com-
plied with so equitable a Request, but left any
Mistake should happen in drawing the Brief, which
might subject it to a Misinterpretation, he has sent
the rough Draught to his Catholic Majesty, that
he may make such Alterations and Amendments
to it as he shall think necessary.

Berlin, August 24. The King, by the admirable
Position of his Army in *Lusatia*, stops the Opera-
tions of the Austrians on that Side, whilst his Ma-
jesty is still able to face them in Saxony, and by
the Communications he has established with *Silesia*,
can provide for the Security of that Province. His
Majesty's Foresight in establishing Magazines in
Saxony, has proved an ample Supply of Provisions
for his Army. The Imperial Army is not so hap-
py, Provisions being very scarce there, and for
these three Weeks past very dear, the Country be-
hind them being quite exhausted, which obliges
them to get what they want out of *Austria* and
Moravia. There is no Appearance of his Maje-
sty's quitting *Lusatia*, but on the contrary it is ma-
nifest, by every Step he takes, that he proposes to
stand his Ground, and accordingly has sent to
Dresden, *Torgau*, and other Places, for such of
his Troops as are recovered, to return to the Ar-
my. His Army still consists of above sixty thou-
sand Men, and as Experience has shewn how well
his Troops can stand against a superior Number,
it is not doubted but they will be able to make
Head against the Enemy, notwithstanding the Force
with which they are preparing to crush them. All
the Militia of *Brandenbourg* is ordered to take up
Arms in Case of Need, and the same Thing is
done in *Pomerania*, where the Inhabitants give the
greatest Proofs of their Zeal for the Defence of
their Sovereign. *Silesia*, the Conquest of which
seems so easy to some People, who argue only from
Conjecture, is put into a very proper State of De-
fence. As to Saxony there are still some good
Garrisons left, and Troops in the Field besides;
but even if his Majesty should think proper to

withdraw his Troops from that Country, there
would be nothing surprizing in it, as he only pro-
posed staying there so long as the Circumstances of
his Affairs should render it necessary. With regard
to *Magdebourg*, and the other Fortresses in his
Majesty's Electoral Dominions, they have always
had sufficient Garrisons, and his Majesty has never
yet been under a Necessity of weakening them.

Werden, August 26. Yesterday a large Body of
French Forces, which Marshal *Richelieu* detached
by the Right of the *Aller*, arrived in our Neigh-
bourhood. Another Body of the same Troops is
advancing by the Right of the *Wefer*. The Duke
of *Cumberland* is retiring to *Stade*, where he hath
marked out a Camp, which will be of very diffi-
cult Access to the Enemy. The Hessians are still
with his Royal Highness, and we have no Account
that the Troops of *Brunswick* have left him. All
the Out-Posts of his Army are guarded or occupied
by the Hunters and Harquebusiers, who are excel-
lent Marksmen, and are often skirmishing with the
French Hussars and light armed Troops.

Stade, August 26. Four English Men of War
and two Frigates, which anchored Yesterday at the
Mouth of the *Elbe*, are expected here this Night
or To-morrow, to take on board for *England* the
Effects which have been removed hither from *Ha-*
novver.

Brussels, August 22. The Expedition meditated
by the English, occasions a great Stir in the Aus-
trian and French Flanders. The March of the
Empress-Queen's Troops to *Germany* is counter-
manded; and the Garrison of *Dunkirk* is reinfor-
ced with several Battalions.

KINGSTON (in Jamaica) July 2.

Last Wednesday Night arrived in this Town,
Mr. Matthew Coxe, who, on the 21st of January
last, was taken in the Duke Packet, Captain
Owen Phillipe, about six Leagues to Windward
of *Cape-Tiberon*, by the American Privateer,
Captain *Blanco*.

After a resolute Defence of near eleven Glasses,
it fell at last a Calm, and the Privateer rowed under
her Quarter, and boarded her, on which Captain
Phillipe ordered the Colours to be struck, and
called for Quarter, which the Privateer's People
refused giving, and instantly cut Capt. Phillipe's
Nose almost off, and one Ear, and gave him up-
wards of 40 different Wounds, killed the Master,
cut the Mate in Pieces, and cut and wounded most
of the People in the Joins of their Arms and
Wrists; by which they lost the entire Use of them.
Capt. Phillipe's Son had his Skull fractured, and
has near lost the Use of his Arm, as has Mr. Coxe,
saying merely being able to feed himself; which
Cruelty lasted near an Hour after the Engagement,
or the Packet's People offering to make the least
Resistance to these inhuman butcherly Frenchmen.
On demanding the Reason of this extraordinary
Piece of Barbarity, the Officers of the Privateer
insolently told them, that it was for so few Mens
daring to make Defence against a French Privateer.
Next Morning they carried them into *La Cateau*
Bay, where they unanimously agreed to put every
Man to Death, which they certainly would have
done, were it not for the Merchants living on the
Bay, who coming on board the Packet, bought
the Small-Arms of the Frenchmen, instantly load-
ed them, and took Possession of the Quarter-Deck,
which they kept till the Packet's People were sent
on Shore. They were that same Night travelled
by Land to *Ocaya*, without the smallest Refresh-
ment, by which Means many fainted on the Road,
and were obliged to be left to such Assistance as
the Inhabitants would give them. On their Ar-
rival at *Ocaya*, Mr. Coxe, and those that had
Strength to travel thither, were sent to the Hospi-
tal, and on the 15th of May Mr. Coxe had his
Discharge from the Surgeon, and the next Night
in Company with the Doctor and Chief Mate of

the Indian Prince, Capt. Watfon (that was taken
last January) and a free Negro belonging to Bristol,
in a small Boat of about 8 Feet Keel, without
Masts or Sails, only one Oar, and about 6 Ounces
of Bread each Man, they got to the Isle of *Vache*,
where they cut a Mast and Thauts, made Maho
Ropes and Twine, and with the Assistance of 3
Shirts made two Sails, and put to Sea on the 17th
of May, at 2 P. M. At 8 the same Evening it
began to rain and blow very hard at S. E. which
obliged them to bear away before the Sea; the
bad Weather continued for 8 Days, with a strong
Current to Windward, which drove them on the
Isle of *Cuba*, after being three Days without any
Sustenance, except Gulph-Weed, on which they
subsisted; on the 8th Day they went ashore, and
travelled to a Place called *Macauco*, about sixteen
Leagues to Leeward, from whence they were sent
by the Commander to *Byamo*, and from whence
they were sent back to *Cuba*, where the Governor
confined them 4 Days without Food, or the Liber-
ty of going out to purchase any, when they had
the Liberty by Day to seek Provisions, in which
Time they purchased a Boat with some Gold that
they had saved; and after 9 Days Confinement,
the Governor obliged them to bring off what Eng-
lish Prisoners had escaped from the French to that
Place, making with themselves 15: On Thursday
the 23d of June, about the Evening, they left *Cu-*
ba, and got on Shore at *Manchioneal-Bay*, where
they left their Boat, and travelled from thence to
this Town on Foot.

There was a young Lady Passenger on board
the Packet, whom they also treated with the ut-
most Cruelty and Indecency, turning her Cloaths
over her Head, &c. and could scarce be prevailed
on to spare one Gown for her to come on Shore
with. The Packet had 8 Carriage Guns, 6 Swi-
vels, and 26 Men; the Privateer had 10 Carriage
Guns, 16 Swivels, and 110 Men: In the Engage-
ment Capt. Blanco was killed, and one of his
Mates, about 15 private Men, and upwards of 20
wounded, besides dismounting 5 of their Guns;
the Packet received no Damage during the En-
gagement, but only in cool Blood as above related.
The French Privateer began the Engagement under
a St. George's Pendant at the Mast-head; after
some Time she hauled it down, and fought under a
red Pendant only, which was shot away after en-
gaging 7 Glasses, and they did not hoist any more
Colours during the rest of the Engagement.

St. JOHN'S (in Antigua) September 24.

On Wednesday Evening returned here a Flag of
Truce from the French Islands, which brought
down thirteen Masters of English Vessels, amongst
whom was Capt. John Furse, of the Brig *Betty*,
bound from Bristol to Jamaica; she failed from
that Port the 8th of August, and was taken on
the 12th of this Month by a Privateer of *Guada-*
loupe.

This Gentleman went home in the June Fleet
from St. Kitt's, and brings us the agreeable News
of the safe Arrival of all the Vessels in less than 6
Weeks, except the *Sampson*, Capt. *Escott*, who
was taken by a Privateer, and afterwards retaken
by a Man of War, who also took the Privateer,
and carried them both into *Falmouth*.

The following Vessels were carried into *Guadaloupe*,
from the 15th of August to the 20th of Septem-
ber.

Schooner *Herrin*, Caleb Hogden, from *Pisca-*
taqua, for *Montserrat*.
Snow ———, ———, Bamfield, from Bristol
for St. Christophers.

Brig *Sally*, ———, Trype, from Boston; the
Captain has not been heard of.

Ship ———, Isaac Ringe, from *Piscataqua* for
Antigua.

Sloop *Trial*, Pardon Tillinghast, from *Rhode-*
Island for ditto.

Sloop