

# MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 19, 1758.

LONDON, September 27.

**A** GENTLEMAN has caused a Marble Monument to be erected in St. Anne's Church Yard, for the late King of Corsica, on which is the following Inscription:

Near this Place is interred THEODORE King of CORSICA, Who died in this Parish Decem. 1, 1756, Immediately after leaving The King's-Bench Prison, By the Benefit of the Act of Insolvency: In Consequence of which, He registered his Kingdom of Corsica, For the Use of his Creditors.

The Grave, great Teacher, to a level brings Heroes and Beggars, Galley Slaves and Kings; But Theodore this Moral learn'd, e'er dead Fate pour'd its Lessons on his living Head, Bestow'd a Kingdom, and deny'd him Bread.

October 4. Yesterday a poor Woman, who had expended her All in the Purchase of a Lottery-Ticket, on Enquiry at an Office, found it had drawn a too l. Prize, the sudden News of which had such an Effect upon her, that she fell senseless on the Floor, and it was with great Difficulty that by Bleeding and other Assistance she could be brought to herself, but she remains still so bad that her Recovery is doubtful.—The *Abbe de Ville* has wrote a learned Treatise on the *Passions*, which contains a curious Disquisition on the Consequences of sudden Grief and Joy, in which he proves the latter to be infinitely more fatal to the human Frame than the former.—Amongst the many Instances he brings to enforce his Arguments, he relates a Story of a Lady in the Province of Languedoc, she was married to a Gentleman between whom and herself there reign'd a reciprocal and passionate Fondness. One Day at Dinner the Husband fell dead upon the Floor, the Lady made a dreadful Shriek, the Family were alarmed, they ran to know the Cause, and found them both seemingly in the same Condition; all possible Means were used for their Recovery, after many Efforts, the Lady's Sense returned, but the Gentleman was declared *no more*.—She abandoned herself to the most pungent Sorrow; but whilst the necessary Preparations were making for the Husband's Funeral, her Relations and Confessor used every Means to persuade her to be reconciled to her Fate, their Arguments at length alleviated her Grief, and she seem'd resigned to the Will of Heaven.—Three Days were now past, when a Relation in the Practice of Physic, who resided at a considerable Distance, arriv'd; (he was sent for Express, the Day the unhappy Accident happened) after he had been in the House a few Hours, and paid his Respects of Condolance to the Widow, he desired one of the Servants to shew him the Corps, the Lid of the Coffin was removed, he gave a Look or Two, and then order'd it to be replaced; but happening to touch the Flesh with his Hand, he thought he felt a Warmth unknown to a Body so long dead, he applied, but there was no Pulse; yet not satisfied, he waited some Time, then touch'd, and observ'd the Heat to gain considerably; within the Space of an Hour he plainly found the Pulse to beat, he directly order'd a warm Bed, and had the Body put in it;—whilst this was doing, he went to the Lady, *My dear Niece*, says he, entering the Room, *be of Comfort, I have seen the Corps, touch'd and discovered Warmth in it, watch'd the Gradations of returning Life, am satisfied of it's Certainty, and come to give you Joy that your dearest Husband lives.* All this while the Lady listened to him with an attentive Surprize, mixed with a seeming Pleasure; but as soon as he had finished, she stood motionless, her Eyes were fix'd, and before he could catch her in his Arms, she dropt down upon the Floor, and never spoke afterwards, but was interr'd in

the very Grave intended for her Husband; who recovered from the Trance he laid in, was restored to Health, and is now alive; but from the most volatile, chang'd to the most melancholic Disposition of any Man living. Thus (says the Abbe) we see this Lady deprived of Life by sudden Joy, when sudden Grief could not effect it.

Last Week it is said, died at Kniver, a small Village near Bridgnorth, in the County of Salop, one Robert Parr, aged 124. He was Great-Grandson of old Thomas Parr, who lies buried in Westminster Abbey, and died in the Reign of King Charles the Second. What is remarkable, the Father of this Robert was above 100, the Grandfather 113, and the Great-Grandfather, the said Thomas, is well known to have died at the amazing Age of 152.

Marshal Lehwald has wrote in these Terms to the Russian General: *If Religion, or mere Humanity, are not capable of restraining the Violences and Barbarities committed by your irregular Troops and others; at least let the Reprizals with which Saxony is threatened, be a Motive to stop their Hands; let them not oblige the King my Master to depart from the strict Rules of Discipline which he has hitherto caused to be observed.*

October 11. We hear that Admiral Broderick was employed to take the Soundings for the large Ships to cover the Debarkation of the Land Forces in the late Expedition: That it was resolv'd they should land by Moon-light: That when the Admiral had got every Thing ready for landing them accordingly, he received a Message from the General, acquainting him, that he did not think it proper to land till next Morning: That when Morning came, the General sent him Notice, that a Council of War, consisting of Land Officers, had resolv'd not to land at all: Upon which the Admiral wrote to the General, to know whether he had any further Service for his Majesty's Fleet; if not, he would sail for England next Day. The very strong Reasons by which the General's Council of War were determin'd, we have not yet learnt. It is said, that two French Prisoners gave Information, that the Ditch round Rochefort, which was supposed to be a dry Ditch, was fill'd to the Brim with Water; and that the Garrison could lay the Country five Miles round under Water.

October 18. This Morning Sir Edward Hawke set out for Portsmouth, and is to sail directly, with Twenty-one Ships of the Line, and Seven Frigates.

The *Comedy of Errors*, which has been Acting some Years in the British Dominions, by Persons of Distinction in high Employments, for the Benefit of the French Nation, and the Diversion of all Europe, is, we hear, to be postponed for some Time, and *Measure for Measure* to be performed in the Room of it, for the Benefit of some of the Commanders in the late glorious Expedition.

It is said that Capt. H., Capt. B., Capt. C., and Mr. W., a Volunteer, in the late Expedition, went all on Shore near Rochefort, and remained on Shore unmolested Two Hours.—But it was in the Night.

Bristol, October 1. The COMET, which now appears, may be seen near the Star of the first Magnitude, called *The Lyon's Heart*, to the Northward of the East, about Four in the Morning, if the Air be clear (for earlier it will be too low) It is a small round blurry Spot, without a Tail. The Morning Twilight, and the Moon continually approaching towards it, will soon render it invisible.

KINGSTON, in Jamaica, October 15. We hear that the French now on Hispaniola are in the greatest Distress; that the yellow Fever rages violently among them, which, together with their Want of Provisions, sweeps off Multitudes; and that the whole Island is surrounded with English Privateers.

NEW-YORK, January 2.

Captain M'Leish from London, in the Channel spoke with two English Cruizers, the Captains of which told him, That Sir Edward Hawke had sail'd on another Expedition, in which he had the sole Command, from Portsmouth.

By Letters from London, we learn, that the Merchants of that City are apprehensive the French intend to garrison Hamburg.

Monday last was sent in here by the Privateer Brig Hope, Captain M'Daniel, of this Place, a small Sloop, which he took at Ruby, some Time ago, with three or four Dutchmen on board; who soon made their Escape, having Permission to go on Shore to raise Money to ransom the Vessel; but by Papers found on board, 'tis evident she was French Property.

There is now coming through the Sound from Rhode-Island, a French Prize Ship, under the command of Captain Holmes. She is called the *Charmont*, is a Letter of Marque, mounting 12 Carriage Guns, had 35 Men, is 350 Tons Burthen, and was bound from Cape-François to Martinico. She was taken by Captain Taylor, of the Privateer Snow Dreadnought, of this Port, on the 22d of November last, and is loaded with near 500 Hogshheads of Sugar, 400 of which are white; a great Quantity of Coffee, near 10,000 wt. of Indico, and about 20 or 30 Boxes of Shells, consequently esteem'd a rich Prize. Captain Holmes was beating on the Coast upwards of 10 Days; and at last was oblig'd to bear away for Rhode-Island, where he got a Pilot, and so comes thro' the Sound.

While the above Prize was on the Coast, Capt. Holmes spoke with a large French Prize Ship bound in here, taken by the Captains Seymour, Valentine and Nicholls, all of this Port;—The Prize Master of which, Mr. John Wood, thinking it not likely to get in here for some Time, it is said has bore away for South-Carolina. It is reported this Prize is between 4 and 500 Tons Burthen, and was one of the Fleet which sail'd from Cape-François, the 14th of November last.

On the 19th ult. arriv'd at Newport, Rhode-Island, a large Schooner, seized on her Passage from Cape-François to St. Eustatia, by the Privateer Hawke, Capt. Valentine, of this Port. She was navigated with Scotchmen, had no proper Dutch Papers on board, and loaded with Sugar and Coffee;—the Navigators giving out that a great Quantity of Indico is also on board of her, and that the whole Cargo is French Property. She likewise will, if condemn'd, prove a tolerable Prize for her Burthen.

Capt. Wilcox, Prize Master of the aforementioned Schooner, says, That 5 Days after Capt. Valentine dispatched him, he spoke with Capt. Jauncey, in the Royal-Hunter of this Port, who told him the French Fleet had sail'd in Sight of the Privateers cruising off the Cape, who were, with himself, then in Chase of them.

We have Letters from Antigua, of the 6th of December, which give us positive Assurance, that the Sturdy-Beggar Privateer, Robert Troup, Commander, belonging to the Port of New-York, in Company with the Captains Reed and Codrington, had taken and sent in there a small French Privateer.—That Capt. Troup had seized a Dutch Ship, in Company with the *Hibernia*, Capt. Smith, of Bristol, and sent her into Antigua. She was bound from Ireland, and loaded with Beef, &c. and condemn'd, but two Appeals have since been made. Capt. Troup arriv'd at Antigua the 9th of December, and carried in with him another French Privateer of 8 Guns, and 38 Men.

Wednesday last arriv'd here a French Prize Ship called the *Benjamin*, Mons. Chaille. She was bound from Old France to Cape-Breton, but by Distress of Weather was oblig'd to bear away for Cape-François; and on her Way thither,

January 2, 1758.  
the Subscriber, living near  
ek, in Charles County, on  
a Convict Servant Man,  
An Englishman, near Thirty  
thick Fellow, sandy hair'd  
nd about Five Feet and an  
on when he went away, a  
with small Brass Buttons, and  
w Cotton Breeches, Country  
sockings, and a middling good  
d off with him a Bay Horse,  
s high, remarkable by Two  
near Side of his Neck, occu-  
ng of a Rope, with a pretty

paid Fellow, and brings him  
to his Master, or secures him  
Care of the Horse, and ac-  
per immediately with it, shall  
gs Reward, over and above  
s, paid by  
JAMES PLANT.

Subscriber, at his Store in Church-  
Church and Mr. Swan's Store,

EUROPEAN and EAST-  
S, very cheap, for ready Mo-  
Credit.  
BASIL WHEELER.

ATED from BRISTOL,  
y the Subscriber, at his Stores at  
ROUGH and PIC-POINT,  
WELCH COTTONS,  
GS, and BLANKETS, and  
OODS; CROWN GLASS  
y 9; NAILS and IRON  
BOTTLES, &c. &c. &c.  
STEPHEN WEST.

ereby given to all Persons that  
s indebted to the Concern at  
ng to Edward Trafford, Esq;  
pool, to come and pay their se-  
settle the same by Bond; or  
herwise they will immediately

ons that have any Demands  
cern, are desired to come and  
which will be paid them either  
ds, or settled in the most agree-  
GEORGE BOWDON.

are several Persons that have  
s now standing in the Book,  
or some Years past, and by all  
em to take little or no Notice  
is to acquaint all such; that  
and settle the same, either by  
Hand, or discharge them, they  
Trouble, let the Consequence

om the Subscriber, living in  
County, on the 16th of Sep-  
following Negroes, viz.

well-made Fellow, between 50  
Age. Had on when he went  
h colour'd Jacket, with flax  
Country Cloth Jacket and Bree-  
and old Stockings and Shoes.  
made Fellow, about 30 Years  
on when he went away, a Coun-  
d Breeches, an Osnabrigs Shirt,  
Stockings.

made Wench, between 40 and  
She had on when she went a  
cloth Jacket and Petticoat, an  
d old Shoes and Stockings; and  
allicó Jacket and Petticoat, and

ap the said Negroes, and brings  
ave Ten Shillings Reward for  
the Law allows, paid by  
THOMAS NOBLE.

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