

# MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, April 13, 1758.

NEW-YORK, April 3.

Monday last Major ROGERS arrived here from Albany. The following is a particular Account of the Battle between Major Rogers and the French, on the 13th of March last, taken from Major Rogers's Journal.

March 10th, 1758.

**T**HIS Day set out on a Scout, to march to the Neighbourhood of Carilong, in Company with Captain Pringle, Lieutenant Rouch, Ensign Bellfore, three Volunteers, viz. Messrs. Creed,

Kent, and Righton, one Serjeant and one Private, all of his Majesty's 27th Regiment, and a Detachment from his Majesty's four Companies of Rangers quartered on the Island near Fort-Edward, viz. Capt. Bulkley, Lieut. Phillips, Lieut. Moors, Lieut. Crafton, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. Pottinger; Ensigns Rosé, Wait, M'Donald, and White, and 16 private Men.—Marched to the Half-way Brook on the Road towards Lake-George, and encamped there that Night.—11th, We proceeded as far as the first Narrows on Lake-George, and encamped on the East Side of the Lake, and after Dark sent out a Party three Miles further down to make Discovery of any Enemies that might be coming towards our Forts: The Party returned without any Discovery; kept Parties on the Lake walking all Night, besides Centries at all necessary Places on the Land.—12th, Began our March at Sun-rise; and when we had distanced our Encampment three Miles, we saw a Dog run across the Lake; whereupon I sent a Detachment of the Party to reconnoitre the Islands, thinking that the Indians might have laid an Ambush there for us, but they returned without discovering any further Signs; upon which I thought it expedient to put to Shore and lay by till Night, to prevent any Parties of the Enemy that might be on the Hills or other Places, from discovering us; which I accordingly did, and halted the Party at a Place called Sabbath-day Point, on the West Side of the Lake, about Ten o'Clock; and kept them from going on the Lake the remaining Part of the Day; and sent Parties out by Land, to look down on the Lake with Prospective Glasses, which I had for that Purpose. As soon as 'twas dark proceeded down the Lake; sent Lieut. Phillips with 15 private Men, as an advance Guard, some of whom went on Scates before him; Ensign Rosé, with a Party, flanked us on our Left, under the West Shore; the Main Body I marched as close as possible to prevent Separation; in this Manner continued our March 'til within 8 Miles of the French advance Guard; when Lieut. Phillips sent a Man on Scates to desire me to halt: Upon which I ordered my Men to squat on the Ice. Lieut. Phillips soon came to me himself, leaving his Party to look out, and said that he imagined he had discovered a Fire on the East Shore, but was not certain; upon which I sent him, with Ensign White, to go nearer and make a discretionary Discovery thereof, and to return as soon as they had effected the same.—In about 2th Hour they returned, and said they were persuaded that a Party of the Enemy were encamped there. I called in the advanced Guard, and put in to the West Shore, and there hid our Packs and Sleighs in a Thicket, leaving three Men with them; and marched the Remainder to attack the Enemy's Encampment, if there: But when I came near the Place, there were no Fires to be seen, which made us conclude that it was some bleak Patches of Snow, or Pieces of Rotten Wood, (which in the Night resemble Fire at a Distance) whereupon we returned to our Packs, and there lay the Remainder of the Night without any Fire.

13th, In the Morning I held a Consultation with my Officers, how to proceed, who were of Opinion, That it was best to put on our Snow-shoes

and go by Land, lest we should be discovered, if we went farther on the Ice. We began our March about 7 o'Clock; continued on the West Side of the Lake, keeping back of the Mountains that over-look the French advance Guards; I halted my Party at Eleven o'Clock, two Miles West from the advance Guards, to refresh themselves, and tarried there until Three o'Clock, that the Day-Scouts from the Forts might be returning home, before I went nearer, thinking to lay an Ambush to some of their Roads in the Night, and meet with them in the Morning without being discovered; then marched in two Divisions, Capt. Bulkley at the Head of one, and myself at the Head of the other; Ensign White and Wait brought up the Rear; the other Officers were fixed in each Division amongst the Men: In this Manner we marched on one Mile and an Half, when our advanced Parties discovered the Enemy, and immediately sent one back to inform me thereof: I sent the Messenger back again to see if they could ascertain the Number of the Enemy, or near it; then ordered my People to throw off their Packs, and prepare for the Enemy, which they immediately did.—Some of the advanced Party by this Time came and acquainted me, that they believed their Number was One Hundred, and were going on our Left, and would come within 15 Rods of my Party, by the Course they then steered. I ordered Ensign M'Donald to the Command of the advanced Guards; which, as we faced to the Left, made a Flanking Part to our Right: We gave the Enemy the first Fire, upon which they retreated; my Party pursued them, and scalped about Forty Indians in about one Quarter of an Hour. We, imagining the Enemy had been beat, Ensign M'Donald with his advanced Party strove to head them that none might escape, but we soon found that the Party we had engaged, were only the advance Guards of the Enemy; their Main Body coming up in great Numbers and joining them, occasioned my Peoples retreating to their own Ground where they stood and fought with the greatest Intrepidity and Bravery imaginable; in-somuch, that in a very short Time, the Enemy were forced to retreat a second Time: But being reinforced, recovered the Ground; and a Party of them having got round upon our Rear, were in Possession of both our Flanks as well as the Front; but upon encouraging my Men, they soon beat off both the Flanking Parties, and caused them to retreat to their Main Body, with considerable Loss. When we had fought them in this Manner about three Quarters of an Hour, Lieut. Phillips informed me that about 200 Indians were going up the Hill on our Right to take Possession of the rising Ground upon our Backs, as he supposed; whereupon I ordered him, with 18 Men, to take Possession of the rising Ground before the Enemy, and try to beat them back: Accordingly he went; but I being suspicious that the Enemy would go round on our Left, and take Possession of the other Part of the Hill, I sent Lieut. Crafton, with 15 Men, to take Possession of the rising Ground there, and soon after desired Capt. Pringle to go with a few more Men and assist Capt. Crafton, which he did with Lieut. Rouch and 8 Men: But the Enemy pushed on so close in the Front, that the Parties were not more than 20 Yards a-part, and often Times intermix'd with each other: The Fire continued very hot for one Hour and a Half, from the Beginning of the Attack; in which Time I lost Eight Officers, and about One Hundred Men from the Detachment, killed on the Spot; the Enemy being so numerous that my Party broke, and about Twenty of them run up the Hill to Phillips and Crafton, where we stood and fired a Volley upon the Indians, who were eagerly pursuing them, seeing that I had not sufficient Numbers to withstand them. Lieut. Phillips was at this Time consulting with them for himself, and Party on the other Side of the Hill; who spoke to me, and said

he was incircled by 300 Indians who were within 10 Rods of him, and said if they would give him and his Party good Quarters, he would surrender to them; otherwise would fight whilst one Man was left to fire a Gun. Upon finding that Phillips and his Party were obliged to surrender, I thought it most prudent to retreat, and bring off as many of my People as I possibly could; which I immediately did, the Indians pursuing us at the same Time, and took several of them Prisoners. I came to Lake-George in the Evening about Eight o'Clock, and found there several wounded Men, which I took with me to the Place where we left the Sleighs; from whence I sent an Express to Fort-Edward, desiring Col. Haviland to send out a Party to meet us; and detached Eight Men to draw the Wounded on Sleighs homeward: I, with the Party, tarried there the Remainder of the Night without either Blankets or Fire: In the Morning I found several wounded Men, who came up to us, with several others of the Party, whom I took under my Care; and in the Morning proceeded up the Lake, and met with Capt. Starks, at Sloop-Island, six Miles North of Fort William-Henry, tarried there that Night and the 15th in the Evening, we arrived at Fort-Edward.

The Number of the Enemy with whom we engaged, according to the best Computation I was able to make, amounted at least to Seven Hundred Men, of whom Six Hundred were Indians. My Party, Officers included, consisted of One Hundred and Eighty-three Men; all of whom, both Officers and Men behaved with the utmost Bravery and Coolness, and in particular Lieutenant Moors, and Ensign M'Donald, (whom I can't forbear mentioning here) although mortally wounded, in the Beginning of the Action, yet kept up their Fire, and encouraged the Men so long as they lived.—Capt. Bulkley, Lieutenants Campbell and Pottinger, and Ensign White were killed in the Beginning of the Fight, though it did not in the least damp the Spirits of any of the Party; Serjeant Toot, Falkinner, William Clark, John Clark, and James Clark, signalized themselves by their good Behaviour during the whole Action.—Ensign Wait, who was in the rear Guard with 12 Men before the Action commenced, attempted to join the main Body, until Ten of his Men were killed on the Spot, and one wounded, with whom he and the other Man made their Escape: Lieut. Crafton got off with me in my Party, as also did Mr. Creed the Volunteer, both of whom behaved exceeding well. I believe the Number of the Indians killed was about One Hundred, and the Number wounded about the same.

Here follows a List of the Killed and Missing of the Detachment.  
Of the 27th Regiment, Captain Pringle, and Lieutenant Rouch, Prisoners; Ensign Bellfore, and Mr. Kent, killed; Mr. Righton, Serjeant Humphrey, and one private, missing; Mr. Creed escaped.—Captain James Rogers's Company, Ensign M'Daniel killed.—Captain Rogers's Company, Lieutenant Moors, and Serjeant Pannil killed, 36 private killed and missing; the Captain, Ensign Wait, 4 Serjeants and 16 private escaped.—Captain Bulkley's Company; Capt. Bulkley, Lieutenant Pottinger, and Ensign White killed, 47 Men killed and missing.—Captain William Stark's Company, Ensign Rosé killed.—Captain John Stark's Company, 2 Serjeants and 14 Men killed and missing, Lieutenant Crafton and 1 Men escaped.—Captain Sheppard's Company, 2 Serjeants and 16 Men killed and missing.—Captain Josiah Brewer's Company, Lieutenant Campbell killed.  
N. B. There escaped out of Capt. Bulkley's Company 17 Men, and out of Capt. Sheppard's 8.  
The foregoing is as true an Account as I am able to recollect.  
March 17, 1758. } ROBERT ROGERS.

Sold together or separately, two following Tracts of LAND, in Calvert County: The one called ... at the Head of Battle-Creek, near ... containing about Four Hundred Acres ... lying at the Head of Bathing ... Five Hundred Acres. ... upon giving B. TASKER.

the Highest Bidder, on Wednesday the April Inst. at QUEEN-ANNE, at ... or, if it should rain that Day, ... Day after, ... PARCEL of SLAVES, belonging ... removed from his ... County; amongst which ... the oldest not exceeding 36 Years. ... begin at XII o'Clock, and continue ... B. TASKER, junior.

County, New-Port, Feb. 14, 1758. ... once gives this public ... that those who are indebted to him ... of the Store he lately kept here, at ... Mr. John Winter, and do not imme- ... their respective Ballances, or secure ... or otherwise, to the Satisfaction of ... Buchanan, who now keeps Store at ... and has full Power to collect and ... Debts, may depend on being sued, ... of Time or Respect of Persons. ... to have any Demands against the said ... likewise desired to bring in their ... edly, and apply to the said Mr. Buc- ... ALEXANDER LOTHIAN.

TO BE SOLD, ... good SAILING BOAT, a prime ... about 21 Feet Keel, 6 and 1/2 Beam, ... in the Hold; her Frame Mulberry; ... good Suit of Sails, Anchor and ... other Materials, &c. &c. Enquire ... hereof.

TO BE SOLD, ... near Severn-Ferry, in ... ANNAPOLIS, ... SINGLE and DOUBLE REFT- ... SUGAR, RICE, SHIP BREAD, ... CANE SPIRIT, by Wholesale or ... likewise BUTTER by the Firkin. ... JOHN CLAPHAM.

to go on Expresses, or Journeys of ... distance, to be LET by the Subscriber ... who will likewise furnish any Gentle- ... faithful and expeditious Messenger to ... THOMAS PECKER. ... the said Pecker, intreats all Persons In- ... to make speedy Payment, or at least ... Accounts by Notes, to prevent fur- ... either Buy, or Kill for Others in the ... ner, and at a cheap Rate, by good ... T. PECKER.

IMPORTED from BRISTOL, ... OLD by the Subscriber, at his Store at ... MARLBOROUGH and PIG-POINT, ... CEL of WELCH COTTONS, ... ES, RUGS, and BLANKETS, and ... TER GOODS; CROWN GLASS ... and 11 by 9; NAILS and IRON ... JART BOTTLES, &c. &c. ... STEPHEN WEST.

BE SOLD OR LET, ... CT of LAND, containing 260 Acres, ... of which is excellent fresh Water ... th a good Orchard of young grafted ... on the Round-Bay near the Vine-Yards ... is a good Dwelling-House, Stable, ... &c. For Terms, and further Par- ... quire of Mr. Lancelot Jacquet, Mer- ... napolis.

Office in Charles-street; ... per Year. ADVERTISE- ... ft Week, and One Shilling