

... in December last, a BARREL of ...
 R, without any Mark or Direction,
 the Stages from Philadelphia to Anna-
 turned from thence to Sassafras, as no
 be found for it. The Owner is here-
 to apply to the Master of the Sassafras
 for the said Barrel, and pay him the
 reon, and the Charge of this Adver-

... be 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 A-
 mely well wooded and timbered: The
 ... Harwood, lying at the Head of Battle-
 ... containing Five Hundred Acres.
 ... will be allowed for Payment, upon giving
 B. TARKER.

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

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

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

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

... IMPORTED from BRISTOL,
 ... SOLD by the Subscriber, at his Store at
 ... MARLBOROUGH and PIC-POINT,
 ... BARREL of WELCH COTTONS,
 ... RUGS, and BLANKETS, and
 ... NTER GOODS; CROWN GLASS
 ... and 11 by 9; NAILS and IRON
 ... QUART BOTTLES, &c. &c. &c.
 STEPHEN WEST.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,
 A TRACT of LAND, containing 260 Acres,
 Acres of which is excellent fresh Water
 with a good Orchard of young grafted
 ... on the Round-Bay near the Vine-Yard;
 there is a good Dwelling-House, Stable,
 ... For Terms, and further Par-
 enquire of Mr. Lancelot Jacquet, Mer-
 Annapolis.

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

[Numb. 676.]

THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,
 Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, April 20, 1758.

L O N D O N .
 Heads of a Bill for a charitable LOTTERY for
 the Relief of DISTRESSED VIRGINS in Great-
 Britain.

WHEREAS by the great Difuse of
 Holy Matrimony, an infinite Num-
 ber of his Majesty's Female Sub-
 jects are left upon the Hands of
 their Parents, in the unnatural
 State of *Virginity*, to the grievous Prejudice of the
 Commonwealth, the unsupportable Burthening of
 private Families, and the *unspeakable Affliction* of
 the said Females.
 Be it Enacted, For the better Hindrance thereof
 in Times to come, and for the necessary Encou-
 ragement of Propagation, (which we ought par-
 ticularly to attend to in Time of War and Com-
 motions) that all the *Virgins of Great-Britain*,
 from the Age of Fifteen to Forty, shall be dis-
 posed of by Lottery, in the Manner here set forth.

The GREAT PRIZES are,

2 FORTUNES of	100,000 l.
4 " " " "	80,000
5 " " " "	70,000
6 " " " "	60,000
10 " " " "	50,000
12 " " " "	40,000
20 " " " "	30,000
100 " " " "	10,000

The SECOND PRIZES are,

Beauties, ————	Number 100
Pretty Girls, ————	5,000
Agreeables, ————	10,000
Wits, ————	10
Houfewives, ————	5
Ladies of Quality, ————	500

The LOWEST PRIZES are,

Women of Fashion and Breeding,	300,000
Good Players at Quadrille,	12,000
Misses of great Accomplishments,	30,000
Good-conditioned Girls, alias Friskies,	100,000
Special Breeders, ————	170,000
Saints, ————	20

In the List of Blanks are comprehended all
 the Females in *Great-Britain*, within the Age
 prescribed by this Act, that are only known by the
 general Denomination of virtuous Women, Num-
 ber One Million.

It is proposed, That the said Lottery shall be
 carried on in the usual Methods; only that what-
 soever any Man shall draw, whether Blank or
 Prize, he shall be obliged to keep the same; where-
 by the Public will be discharged of the heavy In-
 cumbrance of near a Million and a Half of Vir-
 gins, and the Births will probably be increased to
 near a Third of that Number in the Bills of the
 ensuing Year.

And whereas the principal Objection against all
 State-Lotteries is the Draining the Poor of their
 Money, and discouraging of Trade and Industry;
 Be it Provided, That in this present Lottery, no
 Man shall be permitted to take a Ticket who has
 not an Estate of at least One Hundred Pounds per
 Annum, except it be idle or useless Persons, who
 are expected to serve their Country this Way,
 since they do it in no other.

To prevent any Disputes about fixing the Value
 of the Prizes, BEAUTIES shall be sealed by a
 Committee of Gentlemen of approved Taste, to
 be appointed for that Purpose; the PRETTY and
 AGREEABLE shall be rated by the Number of
 their Lovers; and the WITS, by the Number of
 their Enemies.

For the better Encouragement of the Men,
 and to take away the dreadful Apprehensions of
 Cuckoldom, no Women of scandalous and lewd
 Behaviour shall be put into the Lottery; but
 where the Point is only a little doubtful, it is hoped
 Gentlemen will not be so unreasonable as to ex-

peft the Government should insure them, but judge
 favourably, and make themselves easy, as it is the
 Part of wise Men and good Subjects so to do.

And whereas certain ill-affected and seditious
 Persons may go about to represent this present
 Act as an Attempt to introduce arbitrary Power,
 by putting a grievous Yoke about the Necks of
 his Majesty's Subjects; Be it Declared, That there
 is nothing in this Act contrary to *Magna Charta*,
 the *Petition of Right*, or the *Act of Settlement*; and
 that the Liberties and Rights of the People are safe
 and inviolate, no Man being compelled to take a
 Ticket, but only advised and exhorted thereunto.

No Man shall take above one, except Peers,
 Privy-Counsellors, Judges, and Members of Par-
 liament, who are allowed as far as three.

The Tickets are all to be delivered *Gratis*, and
 special Care to be taken, that no one shall have
 more than is granted him by this Act.

Provided nevertheless, That all such Husbands
 as have brought a Contempt upon Matrimony,
 by suing publicly for a *Divorce*, and proving them-
 selves *Cuckolds* in open Court, be especially and
 particularly excluded from the Benefit of this Act.

And be it Enacted, That all and every Woman
 or Women, that have been, or shall be so divor-
 ced, shall continue to act and do all such Things
 as they might have done if no such Judgment had
 been given against them.

And whereas many young Women may pretend
 to be under dismal Apprehensions of *****
 to the great Discouragement and Prejudice of the
 present Lottery, Be it Declared, That the said

 is *ipso facto* an unfit Person, and
 remains excluded accordingly.

The said Lottery is to be drawn on the First
 of May, 1758; and the Doctors, Proctors, and
 other Officers of the Spiritual Court, to be ap-
 pointed Managers thereof.

It is proposed that the same shall be renewed
 once in every Seven Years.

 From the NEW AMERICAN MAGAZINE,
 for JANUARY 1758.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,

AS I perceive, by the Proposals, that one Part of
 your Magazine is reserved for Collections or Ex-
 tracts from eminent Authors upon the most curious Sub-
 jects; certainly no Subject can be more interesting,
 moving, or more deserving a serious Concern and At-
 tention, than the present miserable State of the Northern
 Colonies. Never was more Occasion for the Eloquence
 of a Demosthenes to recover the People from their
 political Depravity with which their Spirits seem
 so much affected, as to disregard the Dangers which
 threaten the total Ruin and Desolation of their Coun-
 try. At this important Crisis, every Eye should be
 watchful for the Safety of the British Government,
 every Hand stretched out for its Preservation; since
 upon this Basis the most unarbitrary, and consequently
 the most excellent Constitution in the World is founded.
 Therefore I have selected some Fragments from Mr.
 Francis's Demosthenes; so similarly agreeing with
 the present Period, that was it not demonstrable they
 were deliver'd in the 109th Olympiad, without any
 great Depth of Penetration, we might imagine them
 calculated for the British Colonies, only making the
 proper Distinction. For which Reason I pray the
 Privilege of your Magazine to communicate them to
 my Countrymen of North-America, by Way of Ad-
 dress, with my ardent Wishes, that by the pungent
 coercive Arguments there enforced, the present indolent
 Disposition of the Colonists may be so animated and
 enlivened, as to unite their Hearts, their Councils,
 and their Arms, in the Common Defence.

I am, Your hearty Friend,
 AGRICOLA.

An ADDRESS to the several BRITISH Colonies
 upon the Northern Continent of AMERICA.

Felix, quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.

ALTHO' many Remonstrances, O my Coun-
 trymen, of America, have been made in
 almost every Assembly upon this Continent, of the
 violent Acts of Hostility which the French have
 committed, not against us only, but against other
 Parts of his Majesty's Dominions in Europe; altho'
 I am sensible we unanimously declare (tho'
 we fail to act in Pursuance of that Declaration)
 that it becomes the Dignity of these Colonies to
 speak, and in every single Instance, to behave in
 such a Manner, that our Enemies may be check'd
 in the Progress of their Insolence, and suffer the
 Chastisement they merit; yet if you are further
 willing to hear what salutary Counsel may be
 without Flattery proposed to you, I am ready to
 offer it: However numerous the Losses we have
 sustained by our Indolence and Inaction may be,
 if you will even act as your Interests demand,
 every Thing may still be happily conducted.

Let it be therefore our first Resolution, O my
 Countrymen, not to despair of our present Situa-
 tion, however distressed, since even the worst
 Circumstances in your past Conduct is now become
 the best Foundation for your future Hopes.—
 What Circumstances?—That your never having
 acted as you ought, hath occasioned your Misfor-
 tunes: For if you had constantly pursued the
 Measures necessary for your Welfare, and still
 your Country had continued thus distressed, there
 would not even a Hope remain of its ever here-
 after being in a happier Situation.

If you could even now resolve to form your
 Conduct upon these Maxims, (which you have
 never yet regarded) if every Man, according to
 his Duty, and in Proportion to his Abilities,
 would render himself useful to the Community,
 and without disguising or concealing those Abili-
 ties, would act with Vigour and Alacrity; if every
 single Colony will no longer expect (whilst they
 themselves do little or nothing) that their Neigh-
 bours will do every Thing for them; then shall
 you preserve (if such the Will of Heaven) what
 you now possess, recover what you have lost by
 your Inactivity, and chastise these French Intruders.
 But if we sit indolently at home, hearing our Ora-
 tors mutually reproaching and accusing each other,
 never can that Success we greatly want attend us.

Our vigilant and aspiring Enemies, wisely con-
 siderous, that all these Countries were placed as a
 common Prize of War between the contending
 Parties: That in the very Nature of Things, to
 the Present belong the Possessions of the Absent:
 To them, who are willing to support the Labour
 and attempt the Danger, belong the Treasures of
 the Indolent. Acting upon these Principles, they
 universally subdue and take Possession; sometimes
 by Right of Conquest; sometimes under Name of
 Friendship and Alliance. If we are convinced
 they are our Enemies, that they spoil us of our
 Possessions, that they have long insulted us, that
 our last Resource is in ourselves; and if we will
 not resolve to carry the War into their Country,
 we shall be compelled to support it here in our
 own; if we are convinced that these Reflections
 are just, we shall form our Decrees with Honour
 and Advantage to the common Cause, nor be in-
 fluenced by frivolous and idle Conjectures. For
 it doth not concern you to look into Futurity;
 but to be well assured, that whatever is in Futurity
 will be to you most miserable, if you be not more
 attentive to the Administration, and more active
 in the Execution of your Affairs. You determine
 nothing of Importance for yourselves with Regard
 to the War, nor ever provide for an approaching
 Event, until you hear some new Invasion hath al-
 ready been or is immediately attempted. There
 was once perhaps a Time when to have acted in
 this