

CHARLES WALLACE,
STAY-MAKER, in ANNAPOLIS,
HAVING Imported in Capt. Strachan, a
choice Parcel of the best WHALE-BONE
other STAY-GOODS, hereby gives Notice,
he will supply his old Customers, or Others,
STAYS, made in the neatest and best Man-
ner, and with all possible Dispatch, for READY
MONEY ONLY.

IN VIRTU of an Act of Assembly of this
Province, directing the Administratrix of Tal.
Risteau, deceased, to dispose of Two LOTS
GROUND, in the Town of Joppa, on which
is erected a SPACIOUS BRICK DWELLING-
HOUSE, KITCHEN, GARDEN, and sundry
OUT-HOUSES, in very good Repair: These are
to be sold by Public Notice, That the Subscriber proposes to
sell of the said LOTS and HOUSES, in the
Town of Joppa, in Baltimore County, to the high-
Bidder, on Wednesday the Second Day of
August next, at the Court-House in the said
Town of Joppa, for the Purposes in the said Act
mentioned.
SUSANNA RISTEAU.

B. The HOUSES are very convenient for
Store-keeper, or private Gentleman, being
situated on the River Gunpowder, and have a
Wharf, at which small Vessels may Load or Un-

A SCHEME OF A LOTTERY,

Raising the SUM of FOUR HUNDRED and
THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS, for further Securing
the DOCK in ANNAPOLIS, and other Public
Uses within the said CITY; to consist of 4000
TICKETS, at 15/0 each, 1204 of which are
to be fortunate, viz.

Prizes.	Value.	Amount.
1 of 100 £.	is	100 £.
2 of 75	are	150
4 of 50	are	200
8 of 25	are	200
12 of 15	are	180
20 of 10	are	200
30 of 5	are	150
125 of 2	are	250
1000 of 1:2:6	are	1125
1 first Drawn, not otherwise a Prize	6	
1 last Drawn, Ditto,	4	

1204 Prizes, Amounting to 2565
2796 Blanks. Sum raised £. 435 for above Uses.

4000 Tickets at 15/ each, make 3000 £.

THE Uses to which the above Sum of 435 £.
is to be applied, tending to the Public Good
and Service of the Community, as well without as
within this City; the best Expedient that could be
devised on at this Time for raising that Sum, being
a LOTTERY, and the Scheme thereof calculated
much to the Advantage of the Adventurers
therein, as they are not being Two Blanks and a Half to a Prize,
and the Deduction on the whole not 15 per Cent.)
Nothing more need be said for its Recommendation:
And it is not doubted but the Tickets will
be all Sold, as near One Thousand of them
are already engaged.

When the Tickets are dispos'd of, the Drawing
is to begin immediately, in the Court-House in
Annapolis, in the Presence of Five of the Managers
at least, and as many of the Adventurers as shall
think proper to attend.

The Managers, viz. Messieurs John Britte,
Stephen Bordley, Nicholas Macubbin, James Dick,
Galter Dulany, William Roberts, Lancelot Jacquet,
William Reynolds, Jonas Green, Henry Woodward,
James Johnson, John Clapham, and Bennett Crew,
are to give Bond and be upon Oath for the faithful
discharge of their Trust.

A LIST of the PRIZES to be published in the
Maryland GAZETTE; and Paid off, without any
Deduction, as soon as the Drawing is finish'd:
and those not demanded in Six Months afterwards,
are to be deemed as generously given to the Public,
and the Uses above-mentioned.

The whole to be conducted, as near as may be,
in the same Manner as State Lotteries in England.
Tickets to be had of any of the Managers.

N. B. Fourteen Days Notice, at least, will be
given in the GAZETTE, of the Time of Drawing.

at his OFFICE in Charles-street;
2 s. 6 d. per Year. ADVERTISE-
ment the first Week, and One Shilling

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MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 3, 1758.

A Short Account of CAPE-BRETON.

THE Island of Breton, or as the French
call it, the Isle Royal, lies between
Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia, and is
about 30 Leagues long, and near 10
broad. The Soil is but indifferent,
but the Coast is full of good Harbours, in most of
which the French have small Settlements and Stages
for the Fishery; but there are no Fortifications of
any Consequence except at Louisburg. This Town
is about three Quarters of a Mile long, and nearly
oval. It is regularly fortified on the Land Side,
and the Harbour is defended by several Batteries.

This Island was given to the French by the
Treaty of Utrecht, and by the Advantage
of it, they have carried on a prodigious Fishery,
annually employing 1000 Sail of Vessels, from
200 to 400 Tons, and 20,000 Men. It is com-
puted that they cure five Millions of Quintals of
Fish, *Communibus Annis*: And in 1730, they car-
ried to *Marseilles* only, Twenty-two Hundred
Thousand Quintals.

From hence it plainly appears to have been a
vast Nursery of Seamen, and a prodigious Addi-
tion to the Riches and Strength of France, and
that the Reduction of it must be a proportionable
Increase to the Number of British Seamen, and of
the Wealth of Britain, and the Dominions in A-
merica; For the French, if removed from thence,
have no other Shelter for their Fishery nearer than
Old France, and must therefore of Necessity drop
it in a great Measure.

From the Situation of the Island, it commands
the Navigation up the great River St. Lawrence,
and so cuts off all Communication with Quebec,
by which Means the whole Country of Canada
must in a little Time fall into the Hands of the
English, if they are once Masters of Cape-Breton.
—Some of the many Consequences of which
are as follow.

The French Sugar-Islands would lose the chief
Vent for their Rum and Molasses, and the Supply
of Lumber and Provisions they now have from
Canada, and the English Islands would gain both.
—Great-Britain must have a boundless Vent for
all Kinds of coarse Woollens, and many other
Kinds of their Manufactures, and command the
valuable Trade in Fur, with all the Indian Na-
tions.—And those of them who live near the
English Settlements, will have no French Mission-
aries to stir them up to a mischievous and expen-
sive War.

While on the other Hand, so long as the French
keep Possession of that Place, all the British Plan-
tations in North-America, will be liable to perpet-
ual Annoyance from their Parties and Indians by
Land, and all the British Navigation to and in A-
merica, from their Privateers and Men of War, as
we have sufficiently experienced.

The only Reflection I shall make on the Facts,
is, that every Man who loves his Country, ought
to pray for the Success of the present Expedition.



BOSTON, July 13.

LAST Tuesday the Province Ship of War King
GEORGE, commanded by Capt. Hallowell,
returned here from a successful Cruise, having be-
sides the *L'Asree*, mentioned in our last, since
taken another French Ship, which he fell in with
on the 26th of June on Bank Vert, in Lat. 44:—
She is called *Le Frippone*, Barthol. Colier, Com-
mander, of 184 Tons, 12 Guns and 50 Men; she
sailed from Rochelle the 11th of May, in Com-
pany with 11 others, under Convoy of two Fri-
gates, bound to Quebec; Her Cargo is said to
consist of Wine, Oyl, Brandy, Flour, Soldier's
Cloaths and other Stores.—She making a greater
Resistance than was expected, two of her Men

were killed before she struck.—The Ship was with
the Fleet which cut their Cables and drove ashore
near Rochefort, at the Approach of the Men of
War under Admiral Hawke, while she escaped
by running up the River. Twenty Days before
Capt. Hallowell met with her she had an Engage-
ment with an English Letter of Marque Ship,
which continued three Glasses before she could
clear herself, having received some Damage. The
French Prize abovementioned came in with Capt.
Hallowell; and is the fourth now in this Harbour
taken by him this Summer; which must be a con-
siderable Means of distressing the Enemy at Canada,
as their Landing consists chiefly of what is much
wanted among them.

Capt. Hallowell left Gabarous-Bay the second
Instant, by whom we learn, That our Forces go
on with great Briskness and Resolution in their
Works against Louisburg; and that the Island
Battery had been so much torn to Pieces and dis-
mantled, from our Works on the Light-house
Point Side, as to be rendered almost useless; and
that thereupon the French had sunk the *Apollo*, a
Ship of 54 Guns, and 5 Store-ships, to prevent
the Entrance of our Men of War into the Har-
bour: They had likewise 5 Ships of the Line,
and a Frigate, which were stationed in such a
Manner as to serve as Batteries, two of which,
one of 60, the other of 36 Guns, were in such a
Position, as had much molested our People in some
of their Works. Notwithstanding they had almost
completed a Battery, in which was to be mounted
50 or 60 Pieces of Brass Cannon, which over-
looked the City; and would be ready to fire upon
it very soon.—That every Thing on our Side was
carried on with so much Assiduity and Alacrity,
that it is generally concluded the French must be
obliged to surrender the City in a few Days.—
'Tis also said, That the Day before Capt. Hallo-
well sailed 600 Men sallied out of the City, but
were repulsed and obliged to retreat, 40 of them
being killed, and 60 taken Prisoners, with some
Deerters; and on our Side, 20 killed.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Gabarous-
Bay, dated June 30, 1758.

“Our Troops begin to approach a little nearer
the Town, and have taken Possession of a Hill
called Green-Hill, which is exactly 1300 Yards
from Louisburg Church; there, it seems, we are
to have a Bomb Battery, but it will be some Time
first, as there is a Frigate with her Broad-side Flanks
the Road to it, which Road is very bad, as it is
thru' a Morass: However Mr. Wolfe, who has
near demolished entirely the Island Battery, will
soon do the same with the Frigate, as this Night
he opens a Battery of 8 Guns against her, when
we shall have the Road to the Green-Hill safe,
and our Workmen protected.—The Night before
last the Enemy sunk the *Apollo*, and four small
Ships between the Light-house and Island Battery,
so that we imagine the Men of War are ordered to
stand or fall with the Place, of which there are five
Line of Battle Ships, the Prudent, Entreprenant, Ca-
pricieux, Celestre, and Bienfaisant, the Frigate is
the *Arethusa*. I suppose you know we have taken
one of their Frigates; the *Echo*, of 33 Guns. By
a Deserter that came in this Morning, the Town
is in a very great Fright, as well as the Shipping,
one of Mr. Wolfe's Shells of 13 Inches broke not
above two Feet from the Prudent's Deck, had it
burnt one Second longer, it would have done them
a vast Damage. Wednesday Sir Charles Hardy saw
three Sail in the Offing, he ordered the *Gramont* to
chace, which she did, and found them to be two
Line of Battle Ships, and a Frigate of the Enemy.
The Admiral ordered Sir Charles with five Men of
War to go after them. Last Night Lieut. Crofton
of the Light Infantry, fell in with three Indians,
two of which he killed and scalped, the other got
off; there are a Number of them lurking about
our Guards, some Time ago they took four Men

belonging to a Merchant Ship. I must tell you,
as we only made out our Loss by Guess-work, the
Day we Landed, it could not be certain; but as
I have seen the Return of the Army and Navy,
the whole Loss did not amount to 50 Men.”

Extract of another Letter from a Gentleman in Ga-
barous-Bay, dated July 5, 1758.

“The Army before Louisburg go on with
the greatest Resolution in approaching nearer the
Town, and erecting new Batteries, notwithstand-
ing they have been considerably annoyed from the
Enemy's Ships in the Harbour, which if they had
not been there, I believe the Place would have
surrendered by this Time.—They frequently fall
out from the City, but have every Time hitherto
been repulsed with considerable Loss on their Side.
—Deserters come over daily, and more would
come if they had Opportunity.—They have fired
a Number of poisoned Balls from the City, which
I believe they will pay dear for shortly.—The
Rangers and Highlanders are extremely service-
able, daily bringing in Prisoners and Scalps. The
Admiral has offered 50 Guineas for an Indian that
shall be brought in alive; the Scalps of two were
brought in Yesterday, a Third, which our People
endeavoured to take alive, made his Escape.—
A Frigate which annoyed our People in making a
Road to Green-Hill, and firing on our Batteries,
has received great Damage by a 13-Inch Shell
falling on her Quarter-Deck, and has been remov-
ed, and a 64 Gun Ship hawled in her Room.
The Island Battery is silenced.—The 3d Instant,
one of our cruising Ships brought in a Brig which
she took in the Offing bound into Louisburg, un-
der Spanish Colours: The same Day the Master
of a Philadelphia transport went ashore with some
of his People at the Head of the Bay, where a
Party of the Enemy fired upon them, killed two,
and wounded the Captain and another Man, but
they both made their Escape.”

NEW-YORK, July 24.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Lake George,
dated July 11, 1758.

“On the 5th Instant, at Day-break, the Army
embarked on Lake-George consisting of about
15,000 Men: In the Evening they halted at Sab-
bath-Day Point, 12 Miles South of the Enemy's
advanced Guard, landed, and made a great Num-
ber of large Fires along the Shore, with a View
of attracting their Attention, and drawing their
Force towards that Place. At Eleven the same
Evening, they re-embarked, and proceeded to the
Narrows, where they formed. At five the next
Morning, one Mile South of the French advanced
Guard, Colonel Bradstreet, with 1500 Battoe-
Men, Major Rogers, with 800 Rangers, and Co-
lonel Gage's Light Infantry, all in Whale-Boats,
formed the advanced Guard. A Scouting Party
of the Enemy had discovered us on our Landing
at Sabbath-Day Point, of which they had given
Intelligence, and thereupon the Enemy drew in
all their advanced Guards; but were extremely
surprized at our sudden Appearance, as they ima-
gined our Halt at Sabbath-Day Point, would have
been continued 'til Morning, and no sooner did
they observe us but they struck all their Tents,
tho' they had not Time to carry them off before
Col. Bradstreet landed. Upwards of 100 were
left on the Field, with a great Quantity of Bag-
gage; they destroyed their Ovens, with all their
Liquors: But a great Number of Sheep, Poultry
and other Provisions fell into our Hands. Their
advanced Guard consisted of three Battalions of
the Regiment of Guenne. On our landing we
took two Scalps, and a Prisoner, without any Loss
on our Side. By Nine o'Clock the whole Army
was landed, and a Disposition made of 7000 Men
to march towards the Saw-Mills, another Post the
Enemy was possessed of about half Way between
the advanced Guard and the Fort. They had not
advanced above two Miles, before one of the
Flank