

from Westley, are both made Ensigns
Crombie's Regiment. None of the wa-
ces are yet filled up. Some Lines are
round our Camp. It is impossible for
to know what is designed to be next
the Affair of Col. Nicoll's Regiment at
book, occasions much Reflection here. The
unity of cutting the Enemy off, was not
just Grounds given for throwing Disfa-
Province.

W-Y-O-R-K, August 14.
of a Letter from Albany, July 30.
shall not enter into Particulars of what
doing since I saw you, yet upon the
been much fatigued: As the News-
of our going to, and returning from,
shall only inclose you an Account of
we had, which I don't observe noticed
public Prints. As for News we have
agreeable; last Evening we had Intel-
8 Ox Teams (4 in each) escorted by
5 Men (Regulats) were attacked by a
Enemy, 32 of the Escort, and all the
killed, 70 or 12 of which were loaded.
ral; this happened between Fort-Ed-
Lake.

of the Artillery carried over the Lake.
nders, Iron, One 13 Inch Mortar,
ers, Brads, Two 10 Inch Ditto,
ers, Ditto, Nine 8 Inch Hoyets,
Royals, Four 5 1/2 Inch Ditto.
200 Rounds for each.

A DELPHIA, August 17.
nt arrived here Capt. Simpson, in 23
Antigua, by whom we have Advice,
ening he sailed, the Brig Prince of
ed there in 25 Days from Cork, and
vice; that the Fleet under Admiral
thè Troops under the Duke of Marl-
ad taken St. Maloes, and destroyed
ed and Thirty-seven Vessels, Two of
Men of War, Forty Privateers from
uns; and that they were still in Posses-
molesting them. Also that Admiral
d taken 7 Men of War.

Westward we hear, that General
out from Carlisle on Friday last for
n; and that Part of the Army had pas-
santains; so that we may shortly expect
ant News from that Quarter.

Letter from St. Christophers, July 24.
Friday and Saturday we were alarmed by
Frigates who had been cruising off for
s. On Saturday they took the Brig
Privateer of Barbados) and some small
were once so near as to be fired at
es Fort.—The last Account we have
gates is, that one of them, two or three
met with the Antigua Privateer Brig,
ver, got off, but not without much Da-
e French Privateers take a great many
they are very often taken themselves.
in Atkins, from Lisbon, there is a Re-
wo French Men of War are taken by
Ships, and carried into Leghorn.

er from Halifax, dated July 24, Eight
is said, That a Vessel was just then
n Louisburg, in two Days Passage, the
which informed, that before he came
w three French Line of Battle Ships
to the Water's Edge; that a fourth
have the same Fate; and that the Towa
lames.

ke-George there is Advice, that four
ple, who were Prisoners at Canesedage
Caffle above Montreal) have made their
d return'd to the Lake. They report
rench are like to have a bad Harvest;
e Men they could muster were sent to
ut that many of them had come back;
e Governor of Montreal had suffered the
carry Ensign Downing to Canesedage,
cut his Ears almost off, and otherwise
ery ill.

any we learn, that Major Rogers was
om a Scout, in which he met with a
e Enemy; and brought off 36 Scalps,
ers, and a French Defenter; but that he
n killed, 40 wounded, and Capt. Putt-
iffing. He had with him 700 Men,
Officer of the 44th Regiment, and 60

Friday, the Third-Instant, the Britannia
Captain M'Pherson, arrived here in 21
Jamaica, from whom we have the fol-
count, viz. That on the 15th of May
k a large Ship from Leoganne, with
ers; and a French Crew on board, into
out his first Lieutenant, a Midshipman,
and

and 18 Hands. The next Morning, being then off
the West Caicos Bank, he saw another large Ship,
which he gave Chace to, came up with, and found
to be a Frigate, with 20 Guns upon one Deck.
About 10 o'Clock the Britannia shewed her Co-
lours, and fired a Gun, which the Frenchman
returned, hoisted his Colours, and for about an
Hour fired his Stern Chaces constantly at Captain
M'Pherson, without his returning one Shot. Af-
ter this he gave the Frigate a Broadside, and ran
out his Oars, in order to get nearer the Ship; but
finding that most of the Enemy's Shot took Place,
and his People at the Oars much exposed, some of
whom were already killed; he laid them in, and
began the Action, which continued equally severe
on both Sides for about an Hour; during which
Time he experienced that the Frigate was too
heavy for him at such a Distance, therefore de-
termined to lay her along Side; upon which he
ceased Firing, ran out his Oars again, and being
fully resolved on boarding, fixed Lanniards to the
Oars, that they might be launched overboard,
and expected every Moment to have their Grap-
plings on board the Enemy; when, by some
Mistake, the Oars were launched without Orders,
and the Privateer was at least twice her own
Length from the Frigate, and could not make
Way enough to run up to her; so that he was
obliged to engage a second time in a very different
Manner from what was intended; having then no
other Chance but to dispute it at that Distance
with a Ship of 22 Nine-pounders, within half
Pistol-shot, and, at the same time, so unfortunate,
as not to be within Reach of heaving a Hand
Granade into her, nor could they get nearer or
farther off from one another, there not being the
least Breath of Wind. Thus the Engagement
lasted for about an Hour and a Half, in as smart a
Manner, perhaps, as has happened betwixt two
Ships, when Capt M'Pherson was wounded in the
Brest by a Wadd; in about Half an Hour after
had his Right-arm shattered by a Shot above the
Wrist; and immediately upon that received ano-
ther Shot, which almost carried away the same
Arm above the Elbow. Upon this he was obli-
ged to be carried down to the Doctor, after first
requesting the second Lieutenant to continue to
fight the Ship, for that the Enemy must soon
strike, and encouraging his People to stand by
her; which they all promised to do, and in ge-
neral did, fighting most gallantly; but the Cap-
tain, with great Surprize and Sorrow, soon after
heard the Orders given for striking his Colours,
tho' he had often publicly declared he would
never strike to that Ship; and this happened just
at the Time when the Frenchman had ordered his
Colours to be struck; so that a Moment or two's
Delay in hawling down the Britannia's Colours,
would have saved her, and made a Prize of the
Frigate. Captain M'Pherson's Company consisted
of 118 Men; his Metal 16 Six-pounders, and six
small Guns on the Quarter-deck, he had 12 Men
killed outright, and 27 wounded, five of which
have since died of their Wounds. The Frigate
mounted 20 Guns, Nine-pounders, but being
pierced for 22, fought 11 of a Side, had 22 Men
killed, the Number of the Wounded not known.
The Britannia had 270 Shot through her Lar-
board Side, some of which under Water; and the
Masts, Yards and Rigging of both Ships, were in
a most shattered Condition, most of which shot
away. Captain M'Pherson's first Lieutenant, in
the Prize, was in Sight during the Action, and
seeing the Privateer's Fire much smarter towards
the End of the Engagement than the Frenchman's,
and observing her Colours flying, and the Frigate's
struck (a French Finesse, in order to deceive him)
imagined Capt. M'Pherson had taken her, so bore
down upon him, when he was brought to, and
taken. The French Capt. used Capt. M'Pherson
in the most humane and genteel Manner; and
finding it impossible, in the Condition the Vessels
were in, to carry the Privateer with him, after
throwing all her Guns and Ammunition overboard,
gave her to him, and wished him safe into Port.
In eight Days after, he, with great Difficulty, got
to Jamaica, a mere Wreck. The first and second
Lieutenants, with five of the Britannia's People,
were carried off in the Frigate.

ANNAPOLIS, August 24.
Monday last the General Assembly of this Pro-
vince was Dissolved.
Next Day Writs of Election were Issued, return-
able the 3d Day of October next.
Saturday the second of September is appointed
for the Election of Two Representatives for this
County. And,
Monday the 11th of September, is fix'd for the
Election of Four Representatives for this County.

Notwithstanding what we have before heard
from Louisburg, we are now told, that it had not
surrendered on the 29th of July; but that great
Part of the City was then reduced to Ashes, and
a general Assault by Sea and Land intended in a
Day or Two after, if they did not prevent it by a
Capitulation.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Enter'd,
Snow Dunlop, Ralph Boyle, from Glasgow;
Brig Recovery, Daniel Robbins, from St. Martin's.
Cleared for Departure,
Schooner West-River, J. Crockett, for Barbados;
Sloop Betfy, John M'Caull, for New-York.

Mr. GREEN,
PUBLISH the following in your GAZETTE, for
which you shall be Paid and Indemnified, by
Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer.

THE ill Treatment that I received from Ten Gentlemen,
a little before the last Election in Charles County, by
a scandalous Paper being forg'd and industriously publish'd
to the Prejudice of my Character, obliges me, as well in
justification to myself, as to prevent any future Differences
that might arise betwixt my Friends and others, on the sub-
ject Matter of that Paper, as also to put it in the power of
the Candid to judge of the Truth and Consistency of the
Charge exhibited against me. The Reason of my deferring
it 'till this Time, was, the Hopes of my being able to get the
original Paper or Copy into my hands; but as this has often
been refus'd me, unless I would engage my Honour not to
make it Public, I despair of being gratify'd, and therefore,
as the same has been read to me more than once, I think I
can from Memory infer the exact Contents of it; if I should
be mistaken, the Gentlemen I hope will set me right by pub-
lishing the Original, which I take to consist of the follow-
ing Words:

"Whereas various Reports have prevailed concerning Mr.
Daniel-of-St. Thomas Jenifer's Conduct in an Address pre-
sented the Governor the 16th of April 1756, we the under-
written hereby Certify the matter to be thus; That upon the
Address being Read, the Question was put for it's Passage,
whereupon the House divided, and Mr. Jenifer was with
the Majority, for Approving; some Time after the Yeas and
Nays were called for, upon which, Mr. Jenifer told the
House he had an Objection to make, which the House thought
a reasonable one, and Alteration was made accordingly: The
Question being again put for it's Passage, and altho' the said
Jenifer Voted for the Address, with all it's Imperfections,
yet when it was made agreeable to his own request he Voted
against it.

" John Addison,
" George Frazer,
" Joseph Chapline,
" Josiah Beall,
" Henry Wright Crabb,
" Edward Sprigg,
" John Hawkins,
" John Jordan,
" John Stoddert,
" John Bracco.

If these Gentlemen had been fuller on the Subject, and in-
form'd the Public, who were the Reporters, and for what
End or by whose Means this Certificate was obtain'd, the
Objection I made to the Address, the Part expung'd, and
the Alteration that was made, then they might have had
something to have form'd their Judgment upon, and thereby
in some measure had it in their Power of discovering the
Truth of their Assertions. As to the former part of this
Charge, I shall only Answer by giving a minute detail of the
Facts as they really happen'd, and Appeal to the then Lower
House of Assembly for the Truth of the relation. A Day
or two after I had the Honour of a Seat in that House, the
forementioned Address was brought in and had it's Second
Reading; I knew not what Evidence had been offered in
support of many of the Facts therein contained, as they were
canvass'd long before I came into the House, in a former
Session; but that Pye's Pardon was procured from the Pro-
testant Gentlemen Names being made use of without their
Privy or Consent, I knew to be a Mistake: I was not then
acquainted with the Method of Objecting to every Para-
graph, as they were Read, I thought to offer mine upon
the Conclusion; accordingly I got up to offer such as occur'd
to me, but was prevented by the Speaker's putting the Que-
sion; the House divided, and the Majority came over to the
side where I was standing, (the Assembly at that Time not
sitting in the Court-House, but in a private Room where
Divisions were not always regularly made,) as soon as the Di-
vision was over, I, still keeping in the same Place and Posture,
offer'd my Objections; whether they were removed or not,
I shall submit to the Judgment of the Public. The Objec-
tion I made, and which they will all grant, was, that
Mr. Samuel Hanson, myself, and several other Protestant
Gentlemen, had Sign'd a Petition to the Governor for Pye's
Pardon, and therefore I could not say, that I had any reason
to suspect, that the Protestant Gentlemen Names to that
Petition, were made use of without their Consent: This was
the Objection to that Address: Now, for the Paragraph rela-
tive thereto, which, notwithstanding my foregoing Objec-
tion to the Draft of that Address Read in the House, and
which the Certificate says, was ALTERED ACCORDING
TO MY OBJECTION, stands thus in the Address sent the
Governor, as may be seen in the printed Votes and Pro-
ceedings of that Session, Page 38, viz.

" And as your Excellency has not assur'd us, that the
" Application of the Protestant Gentlemen, in the Neigh-
" bourhood of these Persons, was immediately from them-
" selves, we think we have Room to suspect, that their
" Names might have been made Use of, without their Pri-
" vity and Consent."
And now, upon comparing this Paragraph with my Ob-
jection, Will any Man of Candour say, that Alteration was
made in the Draft agreeable to my Objection? Or, that I
could be justifi'd in Voting for an Address, alledging Facts
contrary to my own Knowledge? And why any Man, or
Set of Men, acting in so high a Station, should disgrace

themselves so far as to subscribe their Names to Falshoods;
in order to prejudice the Character of a Person who never
gave them the least Cause for any Attempts of that Sort, is
most surprizing, and unworthy Persons of the lowest Cha-
racter. It gives me Pleasure to think, that Malice, after
all it's Researches, could not find out, in my Conduct,
whilst in the House, any Thing that would be look'd upon
by candid Persons, as a Stain upon my Reputation. This
I take for granted, as will the Public, when they consider
the mean Subterfuge of Deception that has been made Use
of. If they have any Thing that can be objected, I call
upon them to point it out; and defy any to prove, that I
have ever attempted to give the Peoples Money to Purposes
they themselves would disallow, or abridge them of their
Privileges in any Shape whatever; nor can he even say it,
unless he has a Mind to walk in the Path those Gentlemen
have done. Truth is the Glory, and should be the Pride,
of every Person, but more especially of those who act in
dignify'd Characters; and if Persons will confine themselves
thereto, I shall not take any Thing amis that they can
or shall say. Was I to allow myself the Liberty of finding
Fault, it's more than probable, that I could give the Public
many Instances of Behaviour of some of these Gentlemen,
that would not be thought worthy Example or Imitation.
I never Voted, and afterwards come in and said, that I did
not understand the Question, and desire the Votes to be ex-
punged that my Conduct might not appear to my Constitu-
ents; nor after I found upon a division that I could carry a
Point by changing Sides, to do it; or yet say, that a Bill
ought not to be brought in for his Majesty's Service, and
the Relief of the Frontier, when the Savages were commi-
ting the greatest Acts of Cruelty on the neighbouring Inha-
bitants. If it should be desired, I shall be more explicit as
to these Particulars; but at present I have neither Time nor
Inclination to go into a Detail of every particular Fact, or
Piece of Behaviour, that might be thought Faulty: There-
fore I shall conclude with observing, that if the Facts al-
ledg'd, be true, they need not have been apprehensive of
that Part of their Conduct being exposed to the World; and
if they were not true, they ought not to have asserted them;
but this Piece of Behaviour, together with the secret Man-
ner of framing, and afterwards publishing that curious Per-
formance, without giving me an Opportunity of Answering,
wears such a Face, as must raise the Abhorrence and Detesta-
tion of every honest and impartial Man.

DANIEL OF ST. THOMAS JENIFER.

August 22, 1758.

STRAYED or Stolen, from Annapolis Pasture,
on Monday the 21st of August, a Black Horse
about 14 1/2 Hands high; he has a bob Tail, a
bushy Mane, and branded on the near Buttock
thus &c.

Whoever brings him to the Subscriber, shall re-
ceive Five Shillings. RICHARD TOOTELL.

August 17, 1758.

ESCAPED out of Anne-Arundel County Goal,
on the 12th Instant, John Mason (who was
committed for Felony) about 5 Feet 6 Inches high,
of a dark Complexion; had on when he made his
Escape, a Sailor's Jacket, black Shag Breeches,
and Yarn Stockings.

Whoever brings the said Mason to the Subscriber,
at Annapolis, shall receive Twenty Shillings Re-
ward. UPTON SCOTT, Sheriff.

COMMITTED to Anne-Arundel County Goal,
as a Runaway, on the 5th Instant, Maria
Davis, an English Woman, who says she belongs
to John Goldsmith, of St. Mary's County.

Her Master may have her again, on proving his
Property, and paying Charges.
UPTON SCOTT, Sheriff.

TEN PISTOLES REWARD.

BROKE out of Charles County Goal, the 26th of
July last, a Criminal under Sentence of Death,
viz. a Mulatto Slave named Charles, alias Butler,
about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, much Pitted with the
Small Pox; the Cloaths he had on uncertain, as he
had different kinds with him in Goal; he is a very
nimble active Fellow, acquainted with most parts
of the Province; it is supposed he will make for
Carolina. Whoever takes up the said Slave, and
brings him to the Subscriber, or commits him to a
any Goal so that he may be brought to Justice, shall
have TEN PISTOLES Reward, paid by
JOHN FENDALL, Sheriff of
Charles County.

COMMITTED to Calvert County Goal, as a
Runaway, a Negro Man who says his Name
is Samba, and belongs to William Greenwood of
Northumberland County, in Virginia; that he for-
merly was Waiting-man to Mr. Ephraim King on
the Eastern Shore.

His Master may have him again, on proving his
Property, and paying Charges.
JOHN SMITH, Sheriff.

ARCHIBALD BAIRD,
Tobacconist, from LONDON,
Living near the Powder-House Hill in Annapolis,
MANUFACTURES all sorts of TOBACCO,
and Sells in large or small Quantities.