

ng some Time, and not seeing any
turned to his Companion, almost spent
m, that he would go and surrender
the Enemy. Upon which the other
That as sure as ever he went between
Shore, so far he would shoot him. He
ve seen Numbers, who threw down their
demanded Quarter, refused it, and shot
let some of these Villains go unpunished,
killed several, whom I saw refuse Quar-
ammunition has not been thrown away
ed it well. You can swim; I cannot;
take to it again. I have some few shot
cover you; When all my Ammunition is
am not killed, I shall lay myself down in
die quietly; my Grave is open and ready
took to Swimming the second Time,
reached some of the Ships, or was taken
at. His generous brave Associate has
ard of since."

STON, December 11.
Morning arrived here from Halifax,
ence Sloop Massachusetts, his Excellency
HERST, Esq; General and Comman-
of all his Majesty's Forces in North-
Colonel AMHERST, Brother to the
d several other Officers of his Majesty's
e also with his Excellency in the Mas-
And this Morning the General, with
Officers, set out by Land for New-York.
A DELPHIA, December 11.
ay last an Express arrived here from
bes, at Fort Duquesne, with the agree-
of the Enemy's having blown up and
that important Forts on the Approach
y under his Command.

BURG (formerly Fort Duquesne) Nov. 28.
the Pleasure to write this Letter upon
t where Fort Duquesne once stood,
ritish Flag flies over the Debris of its
Triumph.

God, the long look'd for Day is at-
has now fixed us on the Banks of the
great Propriety called La Belle Ri-
quiet and peaceable Possession of the
most fertile Country of America, lying
best Climate in the Universe. This va-
sification lays open to all his Majesty's
Vein of Treasure, which, if rightly
may prove richer than the Mines of
e Trade with the numerous Nations of
ians: It deprives our Enemies of the Be-
pected from their deep laid Schemes,
under the Chain of Communication be-
ada and Louisiana, a Chain that threat-
Continent with Slavery; and therefore
avourite and Mistress of the French
these Advantages have been procured
e-Prudence and Abilities of General
about Stroke of Sword, tho' had they
y Lover of his Country must have al-
they would have been cheaply bought.
culties he had to struggle with were
maintain Armies in a Wilderness, Hun-
bles from the Settlements; to march
rodden Paths, over almost impassable
thro' thick Woods, and dangerous De-
ed both Foresight and Experience, ef-
ou consider the Efforts of an active
quently attempting to cut off our Con-
also his long and dangerous Sick-
which a Man of less Spirits must have
the advanced Season, which would
d a less determined Leader, and think
surmounted all these Difficulties, that
uered all this Country, has driven the
the Ohio, and obliged them to blow
t (when we were within a few Miles
rd the Explosion) he has now recon-
eral Nations of Indians at War with
n one another, regained our lost In-
them, and fixed it on so firm a Foun-
not again to be shaken; so that our
ments, instead of being frightful Fields
ill once more smile with Peace and
these Things have rendered him the
e Army, and must under him to the

otions were narrowly watched by the
D, finding that he not only proceeded
ed Circumpection, but with insensibility
and that they could neither face him
retard his March, nor resist him in
retired to their Barrens, and fell down
ve hear, to a Fort, built two or three
near the Junction of the Ohio with the
iver, where their united Stream falls

into the Mississippi, Eight Hundred Miles from
ence.
The Twenty-sixth of this Month was observed
by the General's Orders, as a Day of publick
Thanksgiving to Almighty God for our Success;
the Day after we had a grand *Te Deum*, and
To-day a great Detachment goes to *Bradock's*
Field of Battle, to bury the Bones of our slaugh-
tered Countrymen, many of whom were butchered
ed in cold Blood by those crueler than Savages)
the French, who, to the eternal Shame and Infam-
y of their Country, have left them lying above
Ground ever since. The unburied Bodies of those
killed since, and strewed round this Fort, equally
reproach them, and proclaim loudly, to all civi-
lized Nations, their Barbarity.

Thanks to Heaven, their Reign on this Con-
tinent promises no long Duration! especially if Mr.
PITT be preserved, whose great Soul animates all
our Measures, inspires new Courage into our Sol-
diers and Sailors, and inspires our Generals and
Admirals with the most commendable Conduct.

*Extra of a Letter from Pittsburgh, (late) Fort
Duquesne November 20, 1758.*
"I have now the Pleasure to write you from
the Ruins of the Fort: On the 24th, at Night,
we were informed by one of our Indian Scouts,
that he had discovered a Cloud of Smoke above
the Place, and soon after another came in with
certain Intelligence, that it was burnt and aban-
doned by the Enemy. We were then about 15
Miles from it. A Troop of Horse was sent for-
ward immediately to extinguish the Burning, and
the whole Army followed. We arrived at Six
o'Clock last Night, and found it in a great Mea-
sure destroyed. There are two Forts, about 200
Yards distant; the one built with immense La-
bour, small, but a great deal of very strong Works
collected into little Room, and stands on the Point
of a narrow Neck of Land, at the Confluence of
the two Rivers. It is Square, and has two Ra-
velins, Gabions at each Corner, &c. The other
Fort stands on the Bank of the Allegheny, in the
Form of a Parallelogram, but nothing so strong as
the other. Several of the Outworks were lately
begun, and still unfinished. There are, I think,
30 Stacks of Chimnies standing, the Houses all
destroyed. They sprung a Mine, which ruined
one of their Magazines; in the other we found 16
Barrels of Ammunition, a prodigious Quantity of
old Carriage Iron, Gun Barrels, and about a
Cart-load of Scalping-Knives, &c. They went
off in so much Hast; that they could not make
quite the Havock of their Works they intended.
We are told by the Indians, that they lay the
Night before last at Beaver Creek, about 40 Miles
down the Ohio from here. Whether they buried
their Cannon in the River, or carried them down
in their Battoes, we have not yet learn'd. A Boy,
12 Years old, who has been their Prisoner 2 Years,
and who escaped the 2d Instant, tells us, they had
carried a prodigious Quantity of Wood into the
Fort; that they had burnt 5 of the Prisoners they
took at Major Grant's Defeat, on the Parade, and
delivered others to the Indians, who were toma-
hawked on the Spot. We have found Numbers
of dead Bodies, within a Quarter of a Mile of the
Fort, unburied, so many Monuments of French
Humanity. A great many Indians, mostly Dela-
wares, gathered together on the Island last Night
and this Morning, to treat with the General, and
we are making Rafts to bring them over. Whe-
ther the General will think of repairing the Ruins,
or leaving any of the Troops here, I have not yet
heard. Mr. Beatie is appointed to preach a
Thanksgiving Sermon for the remarkable Superi-
ority of his Majesty's Arms. We left all our Tents
at Loyalhanning, and every Convenience except
a Blanket and Knapsack."

*Though there are many other Letters in Town relating to the
Reduction of Fort Duquesne, yet, as they are pretty much the
same, we think a Retrospection needless; therefore have
only inserted the following Particulars from those writ.*
"That the General marched 2500 picked Men from
Loyalhanning, without Tents or Baggage, and a light Train
of Artillery, in Expectation of meeting the Enemy, and de-
termining by a Battle, who should possess the Country:
That the Route they took to Fort Duquesne was about Fifty
Miles, which they performed in five Days, and reckoned to
be an extraordinary March, considering the Season of the
Year, the Uncertainty of the Roads, entirely unknown,
and the Difficulty of making them practicable for the Ar-
tillery: That the Enemy, among other Things, destroyed
a very considerable Quantity of Indian Goods: That the
Garrison consisted of about 400 Men, Part of which went
down the Ohio, too by Land, supposed to Priuque Isle, and
200 to Venango, with the Governor, M. De Lignery &
That this successful Expedition will be of great Service to the
Colonies, provided they improve it; and that now is the
Time to take vigorous Measures to support the Conquest:
That the French, by being obliged to abandon Fort Duquesne,
have lost a vast Tract of Country, and the various Tribes of
Indians inhabiting it, form, in a certain Manner, reconciled

to his Majesty's Protection and Government: That the In-
dians who attacked, with the French, our People at Loyal-
hanning, on the 12th of October last, were to join us; and
that only four of the whole flock to, and went off with the
Enemy: That a Battalion of one of the Forts, which mounts
3 Guns, was found entire, with about 50 Rounds of 24
Pound Shot, some Grape Shot, and Plenty of Musket Ball:
That, from the Situation of the Place, if our Troops had
besieged it in Form, they must have lost a great many Men,
as their Small Arms would have been of very little Service to
them: That the General was to make a secure Peace with
all the Indians upon the Ohio, who seemed very desirous of
renewing their ancient Friendship with us; to leave a strong
Garrison there; and to set immediately about Works, suffi-
cient both for Convenience and Safety: That our Men were
prodigiously shock'd at the Sight of the Bodies of their slaugh-
tered Friends, who fell in Major Grant's Attack, lying un-
buried at the very Gates of Duquesne, many of whom, they
were well informed, were cruelly murdered in cold Blood by
the French: And that it is certainly a most delightful Coun-
try, where the Blessings of Nature are continually to be seen,
and is capable of great Improvement."

By Captain Rolibe who arrived here last Tuesday, from
London, but left from Portsmouth, in seven Weeks Passage,
we have Advice, That Commodore Keppel, with eight Ships
of War, and a Number of Land Forces, had sailed for the
Island of Gotee, on the Coast of Africa; and that Captain
Gilchrist, in his Majesty's Ship Southampton, had sent in a
French Privateer, of great Force, which had taken several
of our Merchantmen.

ANNAPOLIS, December 21.
The Honourable the Lower House of Assembly
of this Province, after a full Examination into the
Merits of the Petition of Mr. Woodward, against
George Stewart, Esq; one of the Returned Members
for this City, have thought proper to set aside the
Election, and a Writ is issued for the Election of
a Member in his Room.
Yesterday arrived in West-River, Capt. Crockett,
in the Schooner West-River, from Barbados; who
informs us that a Man of War arrived there from
England just before he sail'd, with an Express to
Commodore Moore; and that it was the general
Opinion there, that an Expedition was going on
against Martinica.
In a Letter from a Merchant in Barbados, by Captain
Crockett, dated the 13th of November, is the following im-
portant Article, viz.
"The Spy Sloop is just arrived, with a confirmed Ac-
count of our Protestant Hero, the King of Prussia, hav-
ing totally defeated Count Daun."
By his Excellency HORATIO SHARPE, Esq;
Governor and Commander in Chief in and over
the Province of MARYLAND.

PROCLAMATION,
For a PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.
WHEREAS it hath pleased ALMIGHTY
God, in the midst of Judgment, to re-
member Mercy; and during the Course of this
Year, to bless the Arms of his Majesty, our most
Gracious Sovereign, and his Allies, with remark-
able Success, for which it becomes all his Subjects
to be Thankful; and whereas we, the Inhabitants
of these Colonies more especially, are, by the
Reduction of the important Forts of Louisbourg,
of Frontenac, and Fort Duquesne, relieved from
great Calamities, and may hope therefrom to re-
ceive many Advantages;

in order therefore, that his Majesty's good Sub-
jects in this Province may have an Opportunity of
showing collectively, that the signal Interposition
of Divine Providence in our Favour, has made a
suitable Impression on their Minds, that they may
all, in the most devout Manner, with humble and
grateful Hearts, adore the Goodness of our Al-
mighty Protector, and offer up their earnest Sup-
plications for the Continuance of his Favour:
I Do, by the Advice of his Lordship's Council
of State, think fit to appoint THURSDAY, the
Eleventh Day of January next, to be set apart
and observed throughout this Province, as a Day
of PUBLIC PRAYER, PRAISE, and THANKSGIV-
ING: And I do hereby recommend it to the se-
veral Ministers of the Gospel within this Province,
to compose Thanksgiving Prayers, to be used in
their respective Churches and Chappels on that
Day; and likewise Sermons suitable to the Occa-
sion; and I moreover require all such Ministers
to publish this my Proclamation in their several
Congregations, during the Time of Divine Service,
on the Sunday next preceding the said Day of
Thanksgiving.

*GIVEN at the City of Annapolis, this 21st
Day of December, in the Eighth Year of his
Lordship's Dominion, Annoque Domini 1758.*
HOR. SHARPE.

J. ROSS, Cl. Conf.
GOD Save the KING.

T-O-B-B-S-O-L-D,
SEVERAL valuable Tracts of LAND, lying
in the lower Part of Frederick County, well
Water'd, Timber'd, and plenty of good Meadow
Ground; for Cash, Bills of Exchange, or heavy
Tobacco. For further Particulars enquire of
HENRY WRIGHT CRABE.

RAN away on the 15th of this Instant Decem-
ber, from the Subscriber, living near the
Baltimore Iron-Works, in Maryland, a Convict
Servant Man named John Roberts, about 25 Years
of Age, a short well-set Fellow, about 5 Feet high,
much mark'd with the Small-Pox, was born in
Hampshire, and has short brown Hair. He is sup-
posed to have got or stolen a Boat from Baltimore
Town. He had a blue Sailor's Pea-Jacket, one
white Flannel Jacket, one Pair of old Petticoat
Trowsers much tarr'd and torn, good Shoes, two
Pair of grey Yarn Stockings, a new Felt Hat, an
old red tarry Great Coat, an old Ofnabrigs Shirt,
and an old Pair of Cloth Breeches.

Whoever secures the said Servant, so that his
Master may have him again, shall have Three
Pistoles Reward, if taken in Little-Coptank or
thereabouts, it being supposed he has made for
that Place; if taken 30 Miles from home, Two
Pistoles, and reasonable Travelling Charges if
brought home, paid by THOMAS GRIFFIN.

THERE is at the Plantation of Richard Wells,
in Frederick County, near the Head of Little
Pipe Creek, taken up as a Stray, a Dark Bay
Horse, has but one Eye, branded on the near
Buttock S O, and on the off Buttock thus } H
The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Charles Chaney,
living in Frederick County, near Seneca, ta-
ken up as a Stray, a Brown Mare, with a white
Star in her Forehead, and about 5 Years old;
but is neither dock'd nor branded.
The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. H. W. Crabbe.

THERE is at the Plantation of Captain John
Howard, near Joppa, taken up as a Stray,
a small Dark colour'd Mare, with a bob Tail, her
hind Feet are white, she has a narrow Blaze in her
Face, and is branded on one of her Shoulders im-
perfectly.
The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. T. G. Garrison.

THERE is at the Plantation of Patrick Mac-
nemar, in Frederick County, near the Great
Falls of Patowmack, taken up as Strays, a Dark
Bay Mare and Colt; it is thought the Mare is
branded W B, her off hind Foot is white, and
has a small Star in her Forehead.
The Owner may have them again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. H. W. Crabbe.

THERE is in the Possession of Thomas Casbolt,
in Baltimore County, taken up as a Stray,
an old middle-sized Grey Horse, has one Glass
Eye, and a Slit in his Ear.
The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE,
At Nottingham on Patuxent River, for Bills of
Exchange, Sterling, or Current Money, on Tuesday
the 26th Day of this Instant December,
A CONSIDERABLE Quantity of Indian
Corn, Wheat, and Loaf Sugar; sundry Hor-
ses, Cattle, Hogs, Household Furniture, and other
Effects, of William Mackay, late of Prince-George's
County, deceased.
Also a Schooner that will carry 2200 Bushels of
Grain, in good Condition, and well found.
All Persons indebted to the Estate of the said
William Mackay, are desired to make speedy Pay-
ment; and those who have any Claims on it, are
to apply to CHARLES GRAHAME, Executor.

December 6, 1758.
STRAYED from Bladenburg last Sunday Morn-
ing, a likely Bay Horse, about 144 Hands
high, has large Bars, four black Legs, a Switch
Tail, is shod before, and paces naturally.
Whoever will bring the said Horse to Mr. Tho-
mas Chittam, or the Subscriber, in Bladenburg,
shall receive Twenty Shillings Reward.
DANIEL STEPHENSON.

STRAYED away the 23d of October last, from
Mr. Reynolds's in Annapolis, a Bright Bay
Horse, about 13 Hands high, has a Switch Tail,
a Lump on his upper Lip as large as a Musket-
Ball, one of his fore Legs has been cut with Span-
cels, he trots and gallops, and is branded on the
near Buttock H J.
Whoever brings the said Horse to Mr. Reynolds's,
or to Mr. Lowndes's at Bladenburg, shall receive a
Reward of Ten Shillings. BASIL WHEELER.

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