

HERE is at the Plantation of Benjamin... junior, in Prince-George's County, near Bl... burg, taken up as a Stray, a Black Roan Horse... Hands high, has a Star in his Forehead, and... had before, but has no perceptible Brand... The Owner may have him again, on proving... Property, and paying Charges.

HERE is at the Plantation of Nathaniel... Brothers, near Soldier's Delight in Baltimore... county, taken up as Strays.

A Black Mare, with a Star in her Forehead, a... in on her Nose, several white Spots on her Back, ... grey Hairs in her Mane, she paces and trots, ... had on a little Bell, with a Leather Collar, ... and a Buckle.

A young Black Mare, about 2 Years old last... ing, branded on the Table of her near Bettock... Part of her off hind Foot white, has a white... streak in her Face about 2 Inches long, and a... rig Tail.

be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER... on Wednesday the 28th of March next, at Upp... MARLBOROUGH,

PARCEL of likely SLAVES, for Sla... ling, Currency, or Bills of Exchange, by... DANIEL CARROLL.

JUST IMPORTED... to be SOLD by the Subscriber in ANNAPOLIS...

CHOICE Parcel of the very best Malaga... WINES, in Pipes, Hogheads and Cas... Casks.

LIKEWISE, a considerable Quantity of Sal... tacker, German, Irish, and Check, Lard, ... gar, &c. DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.

AS the Partnership between Messrs. STEWART... and ARMOUR, is expired, there is a Necess... for calling in the Debts due to them on Ac... counts Current, Protested Bills, and Servants... ROSS and HAMMOND. All Persons concerned... are desired to apply to Mr. DUNCAN CAMPBELL... (Mr. STEWART's Partner) who is now in the... country, and will attend at Baltimore-Town for... that Purpose the last Week in February Inst. or to... the Subscriber at Bladenburg in the same Week...

Monday the 21st Day of May next, the Sub... bers will sell to the Highest Bidder, at the... of Mr. William Brown, at London-Town, ... ABOUT 350 Acres of LAND, lying in Pa... near London-Town, the Land being Part... of Estate of Mr. William Peete, late of said Town, ... deceased. For Title, enquire of the Subscriber...

JAMES MOUNT, ... JAMES DICK, ... JAMES NICHOLSON, ... Executors.

be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER... at CHESTER-TOWN, Kent County, for Bills... of Exchange, or Paper Currency, on Tuesday the... 20th of MARCH next, being the first Day of... Court.

MESSAGE or TENEMENT, called... TOWN-SIDE, commodiously situated in... said County, on Chester-River, for the Quin... ade of both Kent and Queen-Anne's, being about... Miles from Duck-Creek on Delaware, 3 Miles... uth from George-Town, 10 Miles above Chesa... w, and 7 Miles from the Head of the River... Tenement consists of a good Dwelling-House... with a Cellar, a good Brick Store-House with... llar, Kitchen, Grainary, and other Out-Houses... a good paved Garden, and about 18 Acres of... lcellent Pasture under good Fence. The Land... is a Quay or Wharf, where a Vessel of 200... the Burthen may come and load.

The Premises may be viewed at any Time... e the Sale, on applying to Mr. John Bayly... the Neighbourhood.

By a special Power on Record from the... r-Caullife, and Sons, Esqrs. H. CAULIFF.

M RIND, at the Parsons... may be supplied with this Ga... Length arc taken in and inserted... in Proportion for long Advertisic-

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE, [Numb. 718.]

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, February 8, 1759.

From the MONITOR, October 7.

ON the Possession of CAPE-BRETON depends the Security of the British Trade and Dominions in America. Therefore whatever Arguments may be invented to influence his Majesty to part with it, such Advice will be chargeable with the Destruction of our national Interest. To assert that it will be impossible to conclude a Peace without giving up this Post to the Enemy, is as great a Paradox, as to affirm, that, in order to obtain a lasting Peace, it would be necessary to put our Enemies into a Condition to renew their Depredations, Encroachments and Hostilities with greater Force, when it is in our Power to Disable them from giving us any further Annoyance and Interruption in those Parts, which are the principal Objects of our Quarrel.

The Nation, being thus persuaded of the Importance of this American Conquest, and convinced, by the Effects, that the French would never have attempted, or have had it in their Power to treat us in the Manner, which obliged Britain to arm against their Hostilities, had not they found Means to recover, by Negotiation, the Key of North-America, which they were not able to maintain by Power; take the first Opportunity, during the Recess of Parliament, to express not only their Satisfaction at the Success of his Majesty's Arms, but their earnest Prayer that CAPE-BRETON may never more be restored to that Enemy, who without it can give us no Disturbance in America, and with it will never permit our Plantations, Commerce and Navigation, in those Seas to remain unmolested.

By this I do not erroneously assert, or factiously insinuate, that it is in the People to secure CAPE-BRETON to the Crown: That would be a strange, unwarrantable, and very dangerous Doctrine. Neither can I be so ignorant, as not to know that the People in their corporate Capacity are not to make the Peace; nor will I question the Royal Prerogative to make War and Peace: But both the Bill of Rights and the Practice of those Reigns, when arbitrary Power and passive Obedience had taken the deepest Root, will confirm my Assertion, that the People have a Right by the Constitution of our Country, to petition or address their Sovereign, when, and as often as they apprehend the common Interest requires their Application immediately to the Throne, where Wisdom and Justice are seated; without incurring any legal Censure, and without deserving the slanderous Appellation of Indecency, and of an irrational Conduct: And it may be as just to exclude or deprive the People of their right to vote in parliamentary Elections, or to depute Representatives for themselves in Parliament, as to deny them the Approach to the Ear of his Majesty by their humble Addresses, in Matters which they apprehend will advance the public Good; and whose Disposal lies immediately in the royal Prerogative.

To fancy the People have mis-timed their Application to the Throne, is beating the Wind. When could there be a more proper Opportunity to disclose their Wishes for keeping a Cohesive, than with the same Breath when they congratulate their Sovereign on its Surrender to the British Arms? The present Height of the War and its doubtful Issue put the Prospect of a Peace at a distance, and may not admit of any positive Determination upon Articles for a Peace: But shall these Uncertainties deprive the good People of England to do all in their Power by Force of Arms and sound Policy; by their Activity in the Field and at Sea, and by their Influence in the Cabinet, to preserve the most valuable of their Acquisitions? And indeed nothing can deprive us of that Conquest, but an improbable Superiority of our Enemies by Sea: Or a too great Tenderness or Preference for the Interest of some foreign Ally.

Nobody will take upon them to affirm that France is not to be considered as a powerful Enemy, neither will I say that their present State is desperate. But I can with great Truth shew, that her Power is greatly decreased, and that her Credit is in a ruinous Condition. Her naval Force is entirely ruined. Her Armies are not in a respectable Situation. Her Interest in Asia, Africa and America daily declines, without any Prospect of Amendment from a Nation that is not able to face us by Sea, and reduced to the Necessity of carrying on their Trade in Foreign Bottoms, and at a monstrous Insurance. And above all, her Councils distracted; her Government distressed by Cabal and Faction at Court, and with Discontent and Murmurs all over the Kingdom. A People in this Situation, tho' they are not to be contemned, they are not very likely to give Laws, or to be Choosers at the Conclusion of a War, that has reduced them to the Necessity of suing for a Peace.

PARIS, September 10.

NOT a single Word is spoke here of the Loss of Cape-Breton. A profound Silence is observed on that Affair; which wears no good Aspect. Some of the Discontented ask, What do you say of the taking of Louisburg? Is it possible that Shame should be the Portion of the Nation? What Disorder in the Government? How can such deep Security prevail every where, when every thing threatens you? It is true, that the English were in a still less excusable Security, when we threatened them with the Expedition against Minorca 5 Months before we undertook it. But their Blunders are no Excuse for ours, nor will they repair our immense Losses.

Hanover, Oct. 13. On the 10th Instant the French gained an Advantage over our Troops under General Oberg. The Prince de Soubise's Forces being by the Junction of the Saxons, and the Reinforcements sent him by Marshal de Contades, augmented to 30,000 Men, General Oberg, who had at most but 15,000, thought it would be Temerity to wait for the Enemy in the Post he then occupied, and therefore drew back nearer to our Frontiers, and encamped between Sargerstausen and Landwerhagen; and Advice being brought to him, that the Enemy were preparing to attack him on the 10th, he sent away his heavy Baggage and drew up in Order of Battle early in the Morning. But it was not till Four in the Afternoon that the French approached, preceded by a numerous Artillery.

A very brisk Cannonading immediately began on both Sides. The Action lasted till the Evening, when our People quitted the Field, but were not pursued, Poff's Regiment covering our Retreat. General Oberg has fixed his Quarters at Harst near the Wezer.

Our Loss, in Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners, amounts to 3 or 400. Of the Loss of the French we are yet ignorant. The Four Battalions of our Right Wing, which were engaged, were those of Zaitrow, Cainitz, Ifenborough, and Bock.

Verfailles, October 13. The Assembly of the Clergy have just granted the Free Gift of 16 Millions demanded of them; and his Majesty has requir'd the Use of their Name for the Loan of 16 Millions more.

Copy of the Letter written from the Camp of the Prince de Soubise, at Lutterberg, October 10.

"Sir, we have just had a Battle, which the Enemy have sought to avoid for some Days. The Reinforcements from Marshal de Contades having joined me on the 7th and 8th, next Day I pass'd the Fulde, and attacked them on the 10th, between Anderlager and Lutterberg, where I stop't them in their Retreat to Munden. The Attack

was very sharp. The Troops performed Wonders, and the Enemy retired in great Disorder, after an Hour's Resistance. We have taken many Cannon, Standards, and Colours. Night, and Defiles covered with Wood, into which they threw themselves with Precipitation and Confusion, covered them from our Pursuit. The light Troops are following them, and send in Prisoners every Hour. These are all the Particulars I can give you at present; but I was unwilling to defer the Communication of them, that you might have early Notice of an Event so glorious to the King's Arms."

LONDON.

October 7. It is rumoured, that the Transports to be employed in the new Expedition are ordered to be victualled for six Months, and that the Object of this Expedition is Martinico. Martinico is extremely strong and populous. Guadaloupe and Grand Terre, which are separated only by a Rivulet, and therefore are always considered as one Island, would be no difficult Conquest. Guadaloupe lies in Sight of Antigua, and makes about Forty Thousand Hogheads of Sugar a Year, besides Rum, Cotton and Ginger. Bass Terre is the Capital, which is situated in a Bay which forms a pretty good Harbour, and is indifferently fortified: The Extent of the two Islands is about thirty-five Miles, and, in most Places, sixteen Miles broad; round which are several good Bays, of which Port Lewis in Grand Terre is the best, and always smooth Water, where a Descent could be made with the greatest Ease, as there is not a single Piece of Cannon to oppose it. There are not above Three Thousand Frenchmen in the two Islands: Indeed they might arm some Negroes, but they would probably all desert, as they are almost starving; and beside the Force we shall send from hence, above Two Thousand Volunteers might be raised in Antigua, St Kitt's, Nevis, Montserrat, and Virgin Islands.

Oct. 21. Thursday the Lords of the Admiralty put the following Ships into Commission, viz. the Crescent, Capt. Collingwood; Dealcastle, Capt. Tindall; and the Garland, Capt. Coddington. Capt. John Faulkingham is appointed Captain of the Prince's Royal, of 80 Guns, and Capt. Hackman of the Badger Sloop.

Extract of a Letter from a Correspondent in Yorkshire.

"At the Town of Knareborough in Yorkshire, about 20 Miles from hence, a Man was digging for Lime-Stone, and found the Bones of a human Body; it being an uncommon Place, made some Sur, inasmuch that they examined a Woman in the Town, who had often been heard to say, she had it in her Power to hang her Husband (who had been from her several Years) and several others in the Neighbourhood: Upon examining her, they discover'd the Murder of three Men, as follows. Several Men in the Town agreed together, that one of them, under specious Pretences, should borrow Plate, Jewels, &c. of all the substantial People in the Town, and then make off with the Booty: It fell to the Lot of one Clark to borrow, who met with the wish'd for Success; at that Time a Jew and his Man were in the Town: They sent for him, offered him the Goods, and sold them to him, and received the Money; when done, they murdered both the Jew and his Man, and buried them; while they were throwing the Earth upon them; one of the Company whose Name was Aron, and who is now in York Castle with another Confederate, took up a Pick-Ax, and struck Clark into the Skull and killed him, and buried him in another Place, and so they became Masters of the Whole unsuspected: Every one concluding Clark was gone quite off with the Goods he borrowed. This happened fourteen Years since."

October 31. Letters from Dresden, dated the 10th Instant, mention that his Prussian Majesty, notwithstanding the Defeat of the Right Wing of his Army on the 14th, was still determined to bring