

other Transport Ships, and a Number of Sloops, Schooners, &c. with live Stock for the River St. Lawrence as Yesterday Fortnight.—And that the Garrison of Louisburg were very healthy, and Provisions Plenty.

### L O N D O N .

A Sportive Fancy might amuse itself by a Survey of the Brute Creation; and find out such Animals as would bear a Comparison with most of the Kingdoms and States in Europe: We might do our Gallick Friends the Honour to place them at the Head of a List of Beasts on this Occasion. Suppose, then, we should compare them to a *Fox*, ever on the Watch to steal the Poultry from the neighbouring Farms; his Wiles and Doublings aptly enough represent their Chicane in the Observation of Treaties.—A *Wolf*, may well enough design the Empress-Queen; whose cruel and ferocious Disposition has stained whole Rivulets with the Blood of murdered Lambs.—The *Marmote*, gives us a lively Picture of Spanish Indolence; she hides her Head in the cold Season of Danger and Difficulties, and patiently waits the Sunshine of Peace to shew herself.—The busy Pertness of the *Squirrel*, puts us in Mind of his Sicilian Majesty, skipping from Bough to Bough in Search of Golden Fruit.—His Sardinian Majesty, like a *Pointer*, marks his Prey, and waits a Signal from the Fowler to start it.—The unwieldy Figure of an *Ox* gives us an Idea of the Russians, who know not their own Strength, but stalk about, with unmeaning Loftiness.—The half-reasoning *Elephant*, as Pope calls him, denotes the Greatness and Wisdom of the Turkish Empire.—The Swedes are Village *Curs*, who impotently bark at the noble Steed that traverses their Town.—The *Poles* are the amphibious *Otter*; Beasts of no Consequence, either by Land or Water.—England may be compared to her own *Bull-dog*; peaceable, if let alone; when provoked, never letting go her Hold, till she has brought her Enemy to the Ground.—The *Mole*, represents the blind Batavian, looking under Ground for Wealth, and careless of what passes above.—The *Lion*, is emblematical of Prussian Courage; though beset with cruel and rapacious Enemies, he keeps them all at Bay, erects his shaggy Main, and deals Destruction with his tremendous Tail.—The States of Germany are *Wasps*, who sting the noble Beast; whom he, by lashing his own Sides, may soon destroy.—His Holiness is the timorous *Hare*; who hearing the Hounds on every Side, seems doubtful which way to direct her Steps.—The Venetians are the stately *Camel*; who with steady Pace, keep in their beaten Track of Politics.—The Hungarians are the faithful *Spaniel*; who the more they are beat, become the more obedient to their Tyrant Master.—And the Genoese are *Rabbits*; wantonly frisking about in Time of Safety; but when Danger appears, burying themselves in the Holes of Neutralities.—This is the State of Europe.—Where is the sagacious Beast, that can reconcile such different Tempers? FUNNIBUS.

WILLIAMSBURG, June 29.

To the PRINTER of the VIRGINIA Gazette.

S I R,

AS I published in your Gazette (No. 436) under a fictitious Name, the Mention of a Machine for expeditiously threshing out Grain in the completest Manner, being the most expeditious of any yet invented, in order to know how the Invention should be approved of by the Public; but the Generality not apprehending the Proposal to be genuine, or looking upon it as the Production of some idle Person only to amuse the Readers, I desire you will insert the following in your next Paper.

I PROPOSE a Threshing-Mill (the Machine mentioned in your Paper) to be set up on any clear Plantation or Farm, to be moved by a small Breeze of Wind, and to thresh out 100 Bushels of Wheat in 12 Hours, with a moderate Gale; as well as at other Times, to beat Bark, break Flax and Hemp; beat Cyder, or (if required) to beat Indian Corn into a fine Meal in a very little Time; or, in short, to do any such Kind of laborious Work. This Mill to be tended by one Person, of common Understanding, and turned to the Wind by one Person or two at most; but when the Wind blows fresh, it will dispatch the Wheat as fast as four or five People can bring in the Sheaves, and carry off the Straw: I propose that the Building shall not exceed Half the Height of Wind-Mills, the Threshing-Floor not being above seven Feet from the Ground, and the Ascent by eight or nine easy Steps, on the Outside, to be stopped by

the Person tending it in a Minute, and set to Work in a Quarter of an Hour, at any Time. The Expence will be very little more than the Timber and Plank for an House about 17 Feet long by 13, or 14 Feet wide, the Pitch something higher than common Houses of that Construction; the Iron-Work that would be necessary would not cost above 20 or 30 Shillings, exclusive of Nails for the House. I propose, if I can get an Hundred Subscribers in this Colony, Maryland and Pennsylvania, to build to many of these Mills, as may be near me, at 50 Pounds each, the Timber and Plank being brought to the Place; for, in Case the Subscribers are too remote for my constant Attendance, I will engage to instruct any good Carpenters that Gentlemen may employ, who understand the Framing of Houses well, effectively to build the remaining Quantity of them, for 25 Pounds each.

On the whole, if I find that this Piece of Mechanism, never before put in Practice, be acceptable to the Public (which I may easily have an Opportunity of knowing, by Gentlemen advertising their Approbation in some Public News-Paper) I would immediately set Subscription-Papers on Foot at the several Places following, viz. At Williamsburg, Annapolis, and Philadelphia; and to the End that Gentlemen, who may incline to favour this so advantageous a Thing to Mankind, may not suffer any Disappointment, I do not desire, nor expect, any Thing from the Subscribers, unless the Project shall succeed. I further engage to all those who are convenient to me, that theirs shall be built as soon as possible, and the whole in four Years, from the Time of signing the Subscription; the first subscribed for to be first built, and to commence this present Year.

Mill-Creek, near Hampton, JACOB WALKER.  
Virginia, June 26, 1759.

N E W - Y O R K , July 9.

Wednesday Capt. Duncan Brown, in the Snow Friendship, arrived here in 32 Days from Gambia, on the Coast of Africa: He says that on the 9th of May the Ship Upton, of Liverpool, Capt. Burton, arrived there with a French Ship, which he had taken off the Canary Islands, with a Cargo on board valued at 5000 l. Sterling; that the *Depey*, of London, late Capt. Glas (with 14 other English Vessels) were at Gambia, but that the Crew of the *Depey* were all dead, and that he carried her to Cape-Verde.

Captain Stewart sailed from Bristol the 16th of May, in Company with 13 Sail, one of which was a Brig for Boston; Captain Hatton for Philadelphia, several for Virginia and Newfoundland, the rest for Africa; under Convoy of his Majesty's Ship the *Aldborough*, but left the Fleet about 300 Leagues to the Westward of Scilly.

When Captain Stewart left England, it was thought by the most judicious in Bristol, that a Dutch War was inevitable; that a greater Preys was never known in England, and that 10,000 Seamen were demanded from the Town of Glasgow alone.

Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated July 5. The following is a Copy of a Letter from Lake George, viz. The second Instant, 16 of the Jersey Blues were sent without the Camp to gather a little Brush for the General's Baker, but were not an Hour gone before they were surprised in Sight of the Camp by a Party of the Enemy, consisting of about 240, who killed and scalped six, wounded two, took four Prisoners, and only four of the whole Party escaped. They showed themselves plainly to the whole Army after they got the Scalps, gave a Halloo; and then made off to their Barabos, which were not more than two Miles from the Head of the Lake: A large Party was ordered out after them, but in vain. They butchered our People in a most shocking Manner, by cutting Pieces of Flesh out of their Necks, Thighs and Legs.

The Earl of Leicester Packet, Capt. Morris, arrived at Falmouth in 30 Days from this Port.

Extract of a Letter from the Camp at Lake George, June 27.

The most of our Artillery is up, and we are raising the Barabos every Day. The Sloop is not raised yet.—All the Artificers in the Army are employed; and indeed I can't say but what every one is.—The French come in Sight of our Camp very often.—Mr. Turnbull, an Officer of the Rangers, and four of the Light Infantry of Lord John Murray's Royal Highland Regiment, went out Yesterday in a Whale Boat to fish about the Islands in the Lake; but while they were fishing they perceived three Whale Boats and a Bark Canoe coming out altogether from the second Island, and making towards them. At first Mr.

Turnball thought they were some of our own People; but when they came nigher he soon discovered them to be Enemies; on which he and his Men made the best of their Way for the Shore, and the Enemy pursued them very hard, especially the Bark Canoe, in which were 12 or 14 Indians, but our People happily got to Shore before them, and ran up thro' the Woods: The Enemy followed them for four Miles; but could not take any of them Prisoners.—They all five came safe home to Camp about 8 o'Clock the Day after; but without either Coat, Breeches, Shoes or Hose.

By a Letter from Lake-George we are informed, that the Army in general keep their Health very well; and are all in high Spirits.

General AMHERST, we hear, intended to cross Lake-George, with his whole Army, as Yesterday.

P H I L A D E L P H I A , July 12.  
At a Court of Admiralty, held here last Week, the four Prizes, lately brought in by the *Britannia* Privateer, Capt. M'Pherson, were all condemned.

Extract of a Letter from Boston, June 25, 1759.

A Vessel is just arrived here in 8 Days from Louisburg, by which we learn, that a French Schooner was sent in there, taken by Admiral Durell's Squadron, within 15 Leagues of Quebec. The Schooner was bound down the River, and informed the Admiral that two French Ships of the Line, three Frigates, and thirteen or fifteen Transports, had got up to Quebec, and others were daily expected; but we hope our Fleets will prevent them.

We have Advice from Albany, that two Families were lately cut off, within five or six Miles of Sir William Johnson's.

Extract of a Letter from Pittsburg, June 26, 1759.

There lately arrived here two Indian Messengers from Chineste, a Town of the Seneca Nation, with a Message to all the Tribes settled on the Ohio, acquainting them, that the Six Nations had taken, near that Place, Jöncober, the famous French Interpreter, with another Officer, and killed a Third, whose Scalp, with the two French Officers, and some French Soldiers, they had sent to Sir William Johnson.

Extract of another Letter from the same Place, dated the First Instant.

The Convoy is arrived safe, which would have been attacked by a large Body of French and Indians, if they had been one Day longer on their March. Upwards of 200 Indians, of different Nations, have been lately at this Port, and were all clothed. The Beaver Chief, with several other Chiefs, of sundry Tribes, and their Attendants, are expected.

A N N A P O L I S , July 19.

We hear that on Wednesday last Week a Party of French and Indians made a sudden Attack upon *Loyal Hamlet*, killed Three of the *Royal Americans*, and carried off Two Prisoners. On Thursday they attacked *Stony-Creek*, and killed Capt. Jones of the *Pennsylvanians*, Three Privates, and one Woman, who were looking over the Redoubt; and would in all Likelihood have carried that Post, had not Four Hundred of the *Royal Americans* very fortunately entered it about an Hour before. On Friday they made an Attempt upon *Rays-Town*, and killed Three or Four there: At which last Place a Field Officer's Guard is kept, as they expect another Visit from them. 'Tis said that by Advices from Pittsburg, this Party consists of Three Hundred Indians and Sixty French, of whom we hope soon to have a more agreeable Account.

Last Monday Capt. David Lewis, in the *Ship and Jane*, who came out with the Fleet, arrived in *South River*; the whole Fleet being now arrived, except Captain *Montgomery* in the *Cato*, who met with some Damage soon after she came out, and put back.

There have lately been several Robberies committed at *Bladenburg*; and Threatening Letters dropp'd; and a few Days since a young Gentleman was shot at as he was leaning over the Rail of the Bridge; and the Bullet went thro' his Hat (within about an Inch of his Head) and knock'd it off.

A LIST of the PRIZES drawn in the MARLBOROUGH Lottery, will be inserted in our next Gazette.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Annapolis, East 7.  
Sloop Catherine, Joseph Granbury, from St. Christopher's;  
Ship John and Jane, David Lewis, from London.

Cleared for Departure,  
Sloop James, John Lackey, for Virginia;  
Schooner Lyon, Shubael Norton, for Dublin.

CAPTAIN STIRLING'S Ship  
his Majesty's Ship  
excellently our Governor  
Merchants and Masters  
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Captain Stirling desires,  
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A LARGE Assortment  
and EAST-INDIA  
Wholesale or Retail.  
Likewise to be Sold  
Negroes from Africa, at  
Pipe or Quarter Cases.  
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EAST-INDIA  
Also Soap, Candles,  
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GREAT Variety of  
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and Gloucester Cheese,  
Porter in Bottles, Raisin  
and German Steel, Sail  
and Brass Compasses, &c.  
for Shipping.

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A LARGE Assortment  
and EAST-INDIA  
reasonable Rates.

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RIPPLE, fr

A LARGE Assortment  
and EAST-INDIA  
Sold by the Subscriber in  
sale and Retail.

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