

JUST IMPORTED
Wilson, Capt. SLATOR, from LONDON,
 to be Sold by the Subscribers at QUEEN-ANNE
 Prince George's County, very cheap, for Bills,
 lb, or Tobacco,
 LARGE Assortment of EUROPEAN
 and EAST-INDIA GOODS,
 likewise Barbados Rum and Muscovado Sugar.
 STEPHEN WEST,
 RICHARD MOORE.

Upper-Marlborough, July 14, 1759.
JUST IMPORTED
 to be Sold for Tobacco, Cash,
 or Bills of Exchange,
 LARGE Assortment of EUROPEAN
 and EAST-INDIA GOODS, by
 Wholesale or Retail.
 likewise to be Sold, some likely healthy Men
 from Africa, and Madeira Wine by the
 or Quarter Cask.
 ALEXANDER and ANDREW SYMMER.

JUST IMPORTED from MADEIRA,
 to be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER
 in ANNAPOLIS,
 PARCEL of choice WINES.
 DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME.

July 9, 1759.
 AN away last Night, from the Subscribers
 Plantations, near Mr. Snowden's Iron-Works,
 Two following Convict Servant Men, viz.
 John Tinsley, born in England, he is a slim Man,
 out 5 Feet 6 Inches high, he has a down Look,
 and is about 22 or 23 Years of Age. Had on a
 Cotton Jacket and Breeches, an Onabrigs Shirt,
 old Felt Hat, and old Shoes.
 George Westfall, born in England, he is about 5
 Feet 8 or 9 Inches high, about 24 or 25 Years
 of Age, of a pale Complexion, and is a pert talkative
 fellow. Had on a blue grey Half-Thick Jacket,
 white Shirt, a Felt Hat, an old brown Wig, Of-
 nabrigs Trowsers, and Negro Shoes.
 Whoever takes up the said Servants, and secures
 them so that their Masters may have them again,
 shall have Forty Shillings Reward for each.
 THOMAS RUTLAND,
 JOSEPH MACCUBBIN.

May 16, 1759.
 WHEREAS there is a Vacancy for a Master
 in Queen-Anne's County School: Any Per-
 son properly Qualified, applying to the Visitors of
 said School, will meet with as much Encourage-
 ment as the Law relating to Free-Schools will
 support them in.
 Signed per Order,
 NATHAN WRIGHT, Register.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE,
 On Tuesday the 13th of November next, at the
 House of William Brown, in London-Town, the
 following Tracts of LAND, belonging to the
 Estate of William Peete, deceased,

ONE TRACT called *Sympton's Stones*, contain-
 ing by Patent 153 Acres, lying near a Place
 called *Huntington*.
 One TRACT called *Batchelor's Choice*, contain-
 ing 100 Acres, lying on the South Side of the main
 Falls of *Patapsco*, and contiguous to a Tract of
 Land, survey'd for *Jane Gray*, called *Maiden's*
Bower.
 One TRACT called *Poplar Neck*, containing by
 Patent 250 Acres.
 One TRACT called *Mitchell's Addition*, contain-
 ing 18 1/2 Acres.
 Part of a TRACT called *Paddington's Harbour*,
 containing 100 Acres.
 These 3 last Tracts lie contiguous to one
 another, and near *London-Town*.
 Also, The late Mr. *Peete's* Dwelling-House,
 Store, and other Improvements, in *London-Town*,
 with several unimproved Lots lying contiguous.
 All Persons who have any Demands against the
 said Estate, are desired to bring them in. And
 any inclining to Purchase the above Lands, may
 be informed of the Title and Terms of Sale, by
 applying to
 JAMES MOUAT,
 JAMES DICK,
 JAMES NICHOLSON, } Executors.

AM RIND, at the PRINTING-
 may be supplied with this GA-
 ze Length are taken in and inserted
 and in Proportion for long Adver-tise-

THE [Numb. 747.]
MARYLAND GAZETTE,
 Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 30, 1759.

LONDON, May 30.
 THE Message which Lord Holderness carried this
 Day to the House of Peers, from his Majesty, and
 which Mr. Secretary PITT also carried to the House of
 Commons, is as follows:
 GEORGE, R.

THE King has received Advices that the French
 Court is making Preparations with a Design
 to invade this Kingdom; and though his
 Majesty is persuaded, that by the united
 Zeal and Affection of his People, any such
 Attempt must, under the Blessing of GOD,
 end in the Destruction of those who shall be engaged therein;
 yet his Majesty apprehends that he should not act consistently
 with that paternal Care and Concern which he has always
 shewn for the Safety and Preservation of his People, if he
 omitted any Means in his Power, which may be necessary
 for their Defence. Therefore in Pursuance of the late Act
 of Parliament, his Majesty acquaints the House of Lords
 with his having received repeated Intelligence of the actual
 Preparations, making in the French Ports, to invade this
 Kingdom, and of the imminent Danger of such Invasion
 being attempted; to the End that his Majesty may (if he
 shall think proper) cause the Militia, or such Part thereof
 as shall be necessary, to be drawn out, and embodied, and
 to march as Occasion shall require.
 G. R.

Which being Read was by the House of Peers answered in
 Terms very expressive of Abundance of Zeal, Duty, and
 Affection, to his Majesty on the Occasion.
 And by the House of Commons it was
 "RESOLVED, *Nemo Contradictore,*
 " That an humble Address be presented to his Majesty,
 " to return his Majesty our dutiful Thanks for graciously
 " communicating to this House, that he has received re-
 " peated Intelligence of the actual Preparations making in
 " the French Ports, to invade this Kingdom, and of the
 " imminent Danger of such Invasion being attempted; and
 " for his Majesty's paternal and timely Care of the Safety
 " and Preservation of his People; to assure his Majesty,
 " that this House will, with their Lives and Fortunes, sup-
 " port and stand by his Majesty, against all Attempts what-
 " ever; and that his faithful Commons, with Hearts warm
 " with Affection and Zeal for his Majesty's Sacred Person
 " and Government, and animated by Indignation at the
 " daring Designs of an Enemy, whose Fleet has hitherto
 " shewn in Port, the Terror of his Majesty's Navy, will
 " cheerfully exert the utmost Efforts to repel all Infuls,
 " and effectually enable his Majesty, not only to disappoint
 " the Attempts of France, but, by the Blessing of GOD,
 " to turn them to their own Confusion.
 " Resolved, That an humble Address be presented to his
 " Majesty, that he will be graciously pleased to give Di-
 " rections to his Lieutenants of the several Counties, Rid-
 " ings, and Places, within that Part of Great-Britain,
 " called England, to use their utmost Diligence and Atten-
 " tion to carry into Execution the several Acts of Parlia-
 " ment, made for the better ordering the Militia Forces of
 " that Part of Great-Britain, called England."

To the Address of the House of Commons his Majesty
 was pleased to give this most gracious Answer:
 I RETURN you my Thanks for your dutiful and affection-
 ate Address, and for this fresh, and very particular,
 Mark of your unanimous Zeal in Defence of me and my Crown.
 You may depend on my constant Endeavours for the Preser-
 vation and Safety of my Kingdoms.

June 12.
 When the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commoners of the City of
 London, waited on his Majesty on Friday last, they presented
 the following Address:
 MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY,
 WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects,
 the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commoners of the
 City of London, in Common Council assembled, humbly beg
 Leave to congratulate your Majesty on the Satisfaction of
 seeing your Royal Grandson, the Prince of Wales, that great
 Object of your Majesty's paternal Care and Solitude, ar-
 rived at his Age of Twenty-one Years, mature in all the
 Accomplishments that can add Lustre to his high Dignity,
 or command the Love and Veneration of Mankind.
 How may his Royal Highness enjoy the Benefit of your
 Majesty's salutary Precepts and Example, and continue to
 make your Majesty the amplest Returns of filial Duty and
 Respect. May his Royal Highness live to emulate the Vir-
 tues that have endeared your Majesty's sacred Person and
 Government to a free People; and may there never be want-
 ing one of your Majesty's illustrious Race to perpetuate the
 Blessings we derive from your auspicious Reign.
 PERMIT us, most gracious Sovereign, to embrace this
 Opportunity of humbly assuring your Majesty, that no hostile
 Threats can intimidate a People animated by the Love of
 Liberty, and inspired with a Sense of Duty and Affection to
 your Majesty; who, confiding in the Divine Providence,
 and the experienced Wisdom and Vigour of your Majesty's
 Councils, are resolved to employ their utmost Efforts towards
 enabling your Majesty to repel the Infuls, and defeat the
 Attempts of the ancient Enemies of your Majesty's Crown
 and Kingdoms.

To which Address his Majesty was pleased to return
 this most gracious Answer.

THE Cordial Expressions of your constant Attachment to
 my Person and Family, are very agreeable to me; and
 I return you my hearty Thanks for this fresh Mark of your
 Zeal and Affection.
 I have the fullest Confidence in the Fidelity and Spirit of my
 People, and I trust I shall be well enabled, under the Divine
 Providence, to defeat and frustrate the most daring Attempts
 of the ancient Enemy of my Crown.
 On Saturday they waited on his Royal Highness the Prince
 of Wales, with the following Address:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,
 YOUR Royal Highness having happily attained your
 Age of Twenty-one Years, the Lord Mayor, Alder-
 men, and Commoners of the City of London, in Common
 Council assembled, humbly beg Leave to compliment your
 Royal Highness upon an Event so pleasing to the King, and
 so very interesting to his Majesty's faithful Subjects.
 BUT permit us, Sir, at the same Time, without offending
 the Modesty which so eminently distinguishes and adorns
 your Character, to express the yet greater Pleasure we enjoy
 in beholding your Royal Highness possessed of every Virtue
 and Accomplishment which we had Reason to preface from
 the Excellence of your Genius, and the Goodness of your
 Disposition.
 WHEN we consider your Royal Highness's exemplary Pie-
 ty, your dutiful Deportment towards the King, your respect-
 ful Affection for your august Mother, your early Knowledge
 of the Constitution and true Interests of these Kingdoms,
 and your Solitude for the Happiness and Prosperity of the
 People, we form the most agreeable Prospects, and reflect
 with Gratitude on the Wisdom and Attention that have been
 employed to cultivate these noble Sentiments in your Princely
 Breast.
 MAY they more and more endear your Royal Highness
 to his Majesty, and hereafter be exerted in a higher Sphere,
 in preserving the Religious and Civil Rights, happily entrust-
 ed to the Protection of his Majesty's illustrious House.

To which his Royal Highness was pleased to return
 the following Answer.

MY LORD AND GENTLEMEN,
 I RETURN you my hearty Thanks for this Mark of your
 Duty to the King, and Attention to me. You may always
 depend upon my warmest Wishes for the Prosperity of this great
 City, and for whatever can in the least promote the Trade and
 Manufactures of my native Country.

They afterwards waited on her Royal Highness the Prin-
 cess Dowager of Wales, with the following Address:
 MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,
 THE Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commoners of the City
 of London, in Common Council assembled, warmed
 with the most dutiful Affection for his Majesty, and with
 Gratitude to your Royal Highness for the early and repeated
 Marks of your Regard, humbly beg Leave to compliment
 your Royal Highness on the Happiness of seeing your illustri-
 ous Son the Prince of Wales arrived at his Age of Twenty-
 one Years, endowed with every noble Quality which mater-
 nal Fondness could hope, or a free People wish, in the Heir
 Apparent to the Crown.

THUS, Madam, are the Fruits, these the glorious Re-
 ward of your Royal Highness's pious Instructions and Ex-
 ample.
 By having thus laid the Foundation of our future Happi-
 ness and Prosperity, your Royal Highness has secured the
 Blessings of the present Age, and a Name of distinguished
 Honour in the future Annals of Great-Britain.

To which her Royal Highness was pleased to return
 the following Answer.

MY LORD AND GENTLEMEN,
 I RETURN you many Thanks for your most obliging Com-
 pliments, my warmest Ambition has ever been to see my Son
 enjoy the Expectation of his Country; if I have succeeded
 in that, all my Wishes are completed.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Leipzig, to his Friend
 in Holland.

OH my Friend, how happy is your Lot! Providence
 has placed you in a Spot where you may with Ease
 and Safety enjoy the Sweets of your Labour; here all is in
 Confusion; no Man can call what he has his own; sur-
 rounded by numerous Armies, exposed to the Fury of a li-
 centious Soldiery; unable to assist our Friends, and having
 every Thing to dread from our Enemies, our Cause is truly
 deplorable; taxed by Friends and Fees beyond our Abilities;
 threatened with military Execution for not doing impossible
 Things; Friends, Relations, and Countrymen, butchered
 daily before our Eyes; no Safety at home, and no Security
 in Flight, if that were practicable. How long, Great God!
 wilt thou please to punish this infatuated Country with the
 dreadful Scourge of War? Fathers armed against their Sons,
 Sons against their Fathers, and Brothers against Brothers;
 unanimous but in one Thing, the Destruction of their Coun-
 try. If the Description is shocking to you, what must it be
 to me, who have the Reality hourly before my Eyes? What

a dreadful Tale must we tell Children yet unborn; how
 paint the Miseries of a Civil War? See, my Friend, the
 Mischiefs arising from the Ambition of a few Men; Mini-
 sters sporting with their Masters Whims, and the Repose of
 Millions sacrificed to the Caprices of a few; a few Inches of
 Territory the Object of Debate, and Millions laid waste to
 obtain that End: The Shadow pursued, and the Substance
 neglected.

Whoever conquers, a few only can be made happy, and
 Thousands miserable; detested Fruit of Conquests, that can-
 not be obtained without the Ruin of Thousands. Was it
 for this that God gave Understanding beyond the Brute?
 Do they wage destructive War against each other, destroy
 their Fellow-Creatures without Provocation; when Hunger
 or Lust assails, then indeed they spill Blood; but Man, with-
 out this wretched Excuse, destroys his Kind. Take Warn-
 ing, my Friend, by our Calamities. I can add no more.
 —Heaven give us Peace!

Galway, May 25. The Adventure Frigate, Capt. Moore,
 brought in here this Evening a French Privateer of 26 Guns.
 The French had 26 Men killed in the Engagement, and on
 board the Frigate one Man lost a Leg.

ST. JOHN'S in ANTIGUA, July 25.
 The Speedwell Bomb, sent Express from England, arrived
 here on Thursday last in 33 Days; having touched at Gua-
 daloupe to leave her Dispatches for the Commander in Chief
 there; but those for the Commodore she carried down to St.
 Kitts, where the Commodore arrived on Sunday, with the
 homeward bound Ships from Barbados. By this Express we
 are informed that the Woolwich Man of War, which carried
 home the Account of the Surrender of Guadaloupe, had but
 Twenty odd Days Passage: That a Gazette Extraordinary
 was published on the Occasion, mentioning the great Impor-
 tance and Value of the Acquisition; and that the Articles
 of Capitulation were greatly approved of in England. And
 by this Express we also hear, that at the Time the left Eng-
 land, the brave Capt. TYRRELL was ready to put to Sea
 with a considerable Armament; but it's Destination Time
 can only reveal.

Many Vessels have been lately taken by the Enemy near
 Guadaloupe, and French Privateers begin to appear again to
 Windward of this Island in Sight of Land, and off Barbuda.

BASSETERRE (in St. Christophers) July 18.
 His Majesty's Ship Emerald, Captain Cornwall, brought
 into the Road of Basseterre, on Monday last, a French Pri-
 vateer, called the *Position*, and two other Prize Sloops.

July 21. A Flag of Truce arrived Yesterday at Basseterre
 from Martinico, which she left on Tuesday last. According
 to the Accounts of the People who came in her, English
 Vessels are carried every Day into St. Pierre's, and the Pri-
 soners are very ill treated. They say that the French Squa-
 dron was gone to the Cape, and that the *Florissant* and a
 Frigate were the only Men of War left at Martinico.

BOSTON, August 13.
 Captain Coomes arrived at Marblehead last Thursday, in
 40 Days from Lisbon; since which we hear, that on his
 Passage, 15 Leagues off Halifax, he spoke with Captain
 Trefery, in a Halifax Cruiser, who informed him, that he
 had just before parted with a Snow and a Schooner from the
 River, which informed him that Quebec was in the Hands
 of the English, which we impatiently wait to hear a Con-
 firmation of.

Extract of a Letter from LISBON, June 29, 1759.
 "I have talked with four Dane Captains just come from
 Havre-de-Grace, who say, the French have 6 or 7000 Car-
 penters from all Parts of France, building 200 flat bottomed
 Boats, which will carry 500 Men each, with a large Cannon
 at each End.—Those for the Horse Guards are so con-
 trived as to mount upon the Deck, and ride out at one End
 on a Stage, and so land. They say the French have 24
 Sails of the Line at Breit, and are to be joined by more from
 other Parts in France.—With this Armament, they talk
 very hard of making a Descent upon England, with 100,000
 Men.—The Spaniards have a Number of Men of War
 out.—The Armies are in Motion on all Sides in Germany;
 but no general Battle as yet; but it is soon expected there
 will be."

Extract of a Letter from ISLE COUDRE, July 10.
 "We have had no Vessel from Boston since we arrived in
 the River.—Our Fleet and Army are very healthy and in
 high Spirits: General Wolfe is landed on the South Side of
 Quebec, and is erecting Batteries there, opposite the City,
 and our Ships are Cannonading the same, and I imagine by
 this Time they are all warmly engaged.—Admiral Durell,
 in the Princess Amelia, and the Royal William, of 80 Guns
 each, will go from hence the first fair Wind.—Admiral
 Saunders, who now has his Flag on board the *Stirling-Castle*,
 is in the *Baton*, within a League of the City, with eight
 Sails of the Line; Admiral Holmes, with his Flag on board
 the *Captain* (the *Dublin* having lost her Boltspirit) is sailed
 from hence with three Sails of the Line, to join Admiral
 Saunders in the *Baton*.—This is a very fine Country,
 settled on each Side the River, and is a very good Climate,
 almost equal to New-England.—The *Lizard Frigate*, on
 the 6th Instant, brought in here a French Privateer of 18
 Guns from Breit, which had a Packet on board; but threw
 it over before she was taken; she is said to be a very good
 Prize.—We have 40 Sails of the Line at this Place, which
 is distant from Quebec about 18 Leagues."

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