

the French were allowed to Half a Meat per Day, and that it was Death in to mention General Amherst's Name; it is probable the French have hid Intel- the Success of our Forces to the West- Boat Indian Fellow, who had been Pri- board the Admiral's Ship some Time, Escape, by jumping out of a Window, into the Water, and swam to the last as the last Schooner was coming a- Admiral Saunders received Intelligence from that a Party of our Men which were over a Number of the Enemy Indians at some Distance from the City, which unded, and took 16 Prisoners.

September 24.
Saturday the Guns of the Castle, and of of this Town, were discharged; and ing there is to be Illuminations, Bonfires, Occasion of the certain Advice received, ce Ferdinand, at the Head of our most Sovereign's Troops in Germany, had seated the French Army under Marshal- des.—Never did the public Joy rise high- former Accounts the Enemy were in Pos- Hesse Cassel, and on the Borders of Han- State Papers were removed from the o Stade.—All his Majesty's loyal Subjects (and indeed where is there a disaffected t for his Majesty, and trembled for our Brethren in those Countries.—They are rely rescued from their Fears, and from essions of their inveterate Enemy.—So- le and important a Victory demands the eful Acknowledgments—and with great- ion it is perceived, that the first Attention Majesty was to order that Public Praise and iving should be rendered in all Churches, preme Ruler of the Universe, for this Appearance in Behalf of the Protestant We have now the more pleasing Prospect ing, to the full, the Advantages that arise e great Success of his Majesty's Arms in

By the last Accounts from the Ri- Lawrence, the Enemy, unhappily for them- ot complying with the Offers made them eral Wolfe—our Troops were making tteff Destruction above and below Que- ed we do not yet despair of that Capital's educed.—General Wolfe has near the Country to oppose him, but not much 000 Regulars, 800 being at the Pass of St- We cannot as yet, inform the Public of ance of our Armies on the Western Side; vice is the more impatiently expected, as it ht the total Ruin of Canada must be the ence thereof.

the Whitehall Evening Post of Aug. 11th, ment come to Hand, are the following Ac- which we are sorry to find contrary to those ore received, of the Action between the and Russian Army. They are wrote at al Prussian Camp at Lewenberg July 26, zick July 28, and at Berlin July 31st, as —The Battle was fought July 23d, in the on. The Dantzick Account says, a Vic- s gained by the Russians, in which 22,000 is lost their Lives, with a great Number ; that it was renewed the next Morning, t a few of them drowned. General Man- tho' wounded, assisted General Wedel in the Retreat: The Action happened be- Zulichan and Grumberg. The victorious Army is in full March to Francfort: This t was written by the Primate to the Senators and, whom he sends to repair to Warsaw; would not have so much Credit, was it not ately followed by one from Berlin, of the July, which says, We have the disagree- ws, that the Russians have made themselves of Francfort upon the Oder; and some of ossacks, and other Raggamuffins had ap- within 4 or 5 Miles of that Place. It is ole to express the Consternation we at Ber- re under, which, however, is a little abated e News that a great Corps of Hussars from g's Army is at no great Distance; and that Henry has actually joined General Wedel 5,000 Men, and is at the Heels of the Rus- my.

Account from the Royal Prussian Camp, he News that the Russians have gained age over the Army of Count Dohna, has the Army here into a kind of Distraction; they demand, in a tumultuous Manner, to out to revenge the Loss of their Country- on the Austrians. His Majesty knows how Advantage of this warm Disposition in the Soldiers.

Soldiers. The Gazetteer then goes on to suppose' the Prussians will give no Quarter. He doubts if the King's Prudence will allow him to risk an Ac- tion; and concludes, that by persisting in this prudent Method he will certainly outdo his Enemy. A Paragraph under Hamburg, Aug. 3d, says, the Account sent here by the Russian General to the Agent, is very modest; he says only, that he kept the Field of Battle, he lost one General Officer; but Letters from Berlin say, The Royal Family have quitted their Capital; and that his Prussian Majesty, with 12,000 Horse, has joined General Wedel, with a full Purpose of repairing the Loss that his Army sustained in the last Action.

NEW-YORK, October 1.
Camp at Crown-Point, Sept. 14, 1759.

"We are still here, great Preparations for going on, but not yet ready. Many People begin to think we shall not go further this Year. In short, the General only knows whether we shall or not. The News from General Wolfe does not turn out so bad as we at first imagined, his Loss was very small, chiefly owing to the Impetuosity of those that made the Attack. General Amherst makes no Doubt but Quebec is in our Hands by this Time. Some of our Men of War and Troops have passed the Town, and done a great deal of Damage. It is said, that if General Wolfe cannot take the Place this Fall, he will winter his Troops on the Isle of Orleans, 3 Miles from Que- bec; if so, he is sure of the whole Country; his scouting Parties brought in 500 Head of horned Cattle, and beat the Canadian Parties every where, and have killed more Indians than has been done this War.—The French are in the utmost Dis- tress, which we learn from all Hands. There has been a Flag of Truce here lately, their Errand was about the Prisoners, and they make no Secret of the Calamities of their Country. Montcalm's Let- ters were dated the 30th of August, but does not say what Place he was at.—The Officer of the Flag of Truce said our Batteries from the South Bank of the River have ruined Quebec, and almost laid it in Ashes. Col. W. has had no Res- pect of Persons in his Bombardment; several Hou- ses where the English Prisoners used to be kindly entertained, are now in Ruins.—The two Offi- cers and Indians that went from hence to Quebec, are all taken, and the Scout that went to burn the Vessels is safely returned without doing any Thing, as they were discovered before hand. Rogers went out Yesterday with a large Scout of 250 Men. Our Fort and Improvements are going on fast. We have had a great deal of Rain lately, which has made the Troops (especially the Provincials) a little sickly; but it is now very fine Weather, and they are recovering.—This is all the News this Place affords, for the General keeps every Thing very secret."

A Gentleman from Boston, who left Halifax 19 Days ago, being the 12th Instant, says, That on that Day a Vessel came in which left Saunders's Fleet about the 29th of August, still before Que- bec; Wolfe having almost laid level the Upper Town; the French still largely entrenched; two of the largest Ships warped a little above the Town; there to batter it on that Side; Durell 30 Miles above the City; and the Country in general laid Waste by the Out-Scouts, &c.

Wednesday last, the Privateer Brig Sampson, Captain Phoenix, of this Port, returned here from a Cruise; he sailed from Jamaica the 12th of September in Company with a Fleet of 32 Sail, mostly bound to the Northward: Nine Days after he came out, he spoke with a Spanish Vessel from the Havannah, the Master whereof informed him, That Admiral Don Blafs was there with four Ships of the Line, three Frigates, two Brigs of 16 Guns each, and two Xebecs, all compleatly manned and victualled, ready for a Push; and that an English 20 Gun Ship was detained there by Order of the Admiral.

Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated September 26.

"The Intelligence we received here from Crown- Point, concerning Major Rogers's bringing in 200 Scalps and Prisoners, proves not to be well found- ed, tho' tis said, the Account was wrote by a Regular Officer at Crown-Point; however, this may be depended on as Fact, that the Major is gone out on a Scout with a large Party, which our Accounts mostly fix at 500 picked Men, and we make no Scruple of judging, that his Conduct will be such as to perpetuate the Character which has been so justly given him of being a brave Man, notwithstanding any Thing wrote from Crown- Point with a View to depreciate it. General GAGE goes on very briskly in rebuilding and enlarging Fort-Ontario at Oswego, and in strength- ening the Lines, which extend from the River

quite to the Lake; the Whole of which, when completed, will be capable of making as good a Defence as any Place in North-America. We have two armed Vessels on the Lake Ontario, and another, to carry 20 Guns, is building. The 20 Pieces of Cannon, taken off the New-York Bat- tery, and said to be intended for Crown-Point, are sent to Oswego.

"About a Week ago was brought into this Place (Albany) by a Party of Soldiers, a High German, who was a Defserter from one of the Royal American Battalions: He was employed as a Spy by the French, and dressed and painted like an Indian, but was discovered by one of General Gage's Parties, and sent here to receive a Reward jolly due to his Merit, but has since made his Escape from the Centry, by jumping over the Breat-Work of the Fort, when accompanied to ease himself, and is not since retaken; the Centry is confined on the Occasion.

"This German Spy had before attempted to make his Escape in the very same Manner from Fort-Stanwix (in his Way down) but the Centry, one of the New-England Provincial Troops, jump- ed over the Ramparts after him, and overtook him in about Half a Mile's running, when, giving his Foot a Trip, and at the same Time overtaking him with his Fil on the Back of the Neck, it brought the Fellow to the Ground, and the brave New-Englandman fell on and belaboured him in such a Manner with his Filts only, that he soon brought the German to a Temper of peaceably going back to the Fort. On their Way back they met with the Guard coming to assist, tho' as it turned out there was no Occasion for them. This Action was the more brave in the New-Englandman, for- asmuch as the German was a very able, lusty Fel- low, far beyond the other in that Case."

Our further Advices from Oswego are, that Lieutenant Backhouse, of the Light Infantry, with a Party, had been sent to reconnoitre Cadaraqui and Oswegatchie, and found both Places deserted by the Enemy; on his Return he discovered two of the Enemy's armed Vessels, it is said, in a Creek not far from Oswego, and reported the same to General Gage, upon which the General im- mediately sent off 280 Volunteers to attempt to take or destroy them, and just as this Account came away, a great Firing was heard; so that, at least, there has been an Engagement, but whether in our Favour or not, Time must yet discover.

PHILADELPHIA, October 4.

Extract of a Letter from Pittsburgh, September 15.

"The Enemy, attentive to their own Security, give us no Disturbance; they are employed in forming a large Post at Detroit.—The Indians sit quiet, smoaking their Pipes, with an Ear turned this Way.—Some Wiondotts are come in with Skins to Pittsburgh, and say, that no Indians about the Lakes will give any Disturbance, except the Chippaways.—Our Communication is intirely free, and our Convoys come to us with the greatest Safety."

On Saturday last arrived in this City three Mo- hawk Indians from Pittsburgh, to which Fort they were dispatched by Sir William Johnson, with the News of the Reduction of Niagara. They say that wherever they came, till they got to Pittsburgh, the Western Indians were fled. They received some Presents from this Government, with which they were well pleased, and expressed great Satis- faction.

Since our last two of Captain Styles's People arrived here from Jamaica, who inform, that only the Captain, his Mate, and one of the Foremast- men (as formerly mentioned) were murdered by Fernandez and his Crew; and that the rest were put ashore on Cuba, and from thence got to King- ton.

ANNAPOLIS, October 11.
Part of a Letter from a Gentleman in Boston, da- ted September 21, 1759.

"This Evening arrived here the Ship Swift, George Ryder, Master, who sailed from London the 15th of August.—By my English Prints up to August the second, I find that the French Fleet was still blocked up in the Harbour of Brest by Admiral Hawke, &c. who are before that Place with Thirty-four Ships of the Line; that there was another Fleet off Havre-de-Grace; and, in short, that the French Coasts were so well watched, that it was thought it would be impossible for them to get out. The French have every Thing ready to push off, as soon as join'd by the Toulon Squadron; though it was thought it would be impossible for them to make a Junction. Their Fleet in Brest Harbour con- sists of 36 Ships of the Line, 12 Frigates, 8 Fire-Ships, and 500 (it is said) Sail of Trans-

ports, with a numerous Army on board. How- ever they don't seem to be afraid of them in England; notwithstanding which they are taking all necessary Steps to ward them off, should they attempt to land in that Kingdom. Most of the Militia of the whole Kingdom of England are kept under Arms at different Times. The King of Spain yet alive. The French have taken Munster, and made 1400 Men, that garrisoned it, Prisoners of War. Twenty-two Spanish Men of War are cruising off Cape-Finisterre. No Likelihood of a Peace. Every Thing seems to tend to carry on the War with more Vigour than ever."

Representations having been made to Walter Stirling, Esq; Commander of his Majesty's Ship Lyon, that many Ships in Virginia and Maryland, bound for Great-Britain, could not be got ready to sail the 30th of September, and being willing to grant the Benefit of Convey to as many of the Trade as he possibly could, postponed the Time of sailing to the 10th Instant.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Entered,
Snow Ruffell, Thomas Hammond, from Barbados;
Sloop Joseph and Robert, Francis Hickey, from New-York;

Schooner Chester, John Seegar, from Ditto.
Cleared for Departure,
Brig Sarah and Catharine, T. Flint, for New-York;
Ship Upton, Thomas Birch, for Liverpool;
Sloop Catharine, Joseph Granbury, for St. Chris- tophers;

Sloop Betsey, Isaac Morgan, for Ditto.

NEXT GAZETTE [No. 754] will com- plet a Year since I became a Sharer with Mr. GREEN who is now from Home, on a Journey) in the small Profits accruing therefrom, and as we intend to settle our Accounts once a Year, we shall be under the Necessity of settling our Customers Accounts at the same Time: At which I hope none of them will be offended with
Their humble Servants,

WILLIAM RIND.
N. B. With those Gentlemen who happen to be short of 52 Weeks or a Year, at the above Number 754, it will be the same Thing to them, for they will be charged at the Rate of 12/6 per Year.

Now in the PRESS,
And will be Published with all convenient Speed,
AN EPHEMERIS for the Year of our LORD 1760. Being Bisextile or Leap- Year. Or, An ALMANACK, containing, &c. &c. Fitted for the Province of Maryland.
By DARIUS MARYLANDER, Philomath.

Upper-Marlborough, Sept. 29, 1759.
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PLANTATION on Rock-Creek in Frederick County, about 8 Miles from George-Town and Bladenburg, with Three or Four Hundred Acres of Land adjacent (if the Tenant chooses) extremely proper for Tobacco or Farming: There is a very good Dwelling-House on it, with Offices underneath, and convenient Out Houses, viz. Wash, Milk, and Meat-Houses, Barn, Stable and Tobacco-Houses, with a large Garden and Or- chard.

The Subscriber has Land to Let on Seneca and Rock-Creek for Lives, some few Places settled, and those that will take Plantations out of the Woods, will have the Choice of a large Quantity of Land, and a reasonable Term Rent free.

Likewise some small Tracts of good Land lying in the same County to be Sold. DANIEL CARROLL.

RAN away from Nottingham in Prince-George's County, on the 26th of last Month, a Mu- latto Slave named Cato; he is a short well-made Fellow, about 32 Years of Age. He had on a Fustian Coat, a Bearskin Jacket, Linen Breeches, a Check Shirt, a Felt Hat, a Pair of Shoes, and Thread Stockings. He had with him a bob Tail white Mare, and a Bridle and Saddle.

Whoever brings him to the Subscriber, living in Charles County, shall have Twenty Shillings; and if taken 30 Miles from home, Thirty Shil- lings, and Ten Shillings for the Mare.

SAMUEL HANSON.

THERE is at the Plantation of Dr. Leonard Halliday, in Calvert County, taken up as a Stray, a Mare about 12 Hands high, she has a small Blaze in her Face, one of her hind Feet is white, and branded thus —

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.