

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 10, 1760.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr. Thomas Marshall, late of Charles County, deceased, are desired to send in their Accounts, that they may be adjusted and paid, by THOMAS HANSON MARSHALL, Executor.

Nottingham, November 6, 1759. JUST IMPORTED, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber at his Store at NOTTINGHAM,

A LARGE Assortment of EAST-INDIA and EUROPEAN GOODS. Likewise, Barbados Rum and Muscovado Sugar, Wholesale or Retail. THOMAS CAMPBELL.

PHILIP SYNG, BRASS-FOUNDER, from PHILADELPHIA, Living near the Town-Gate in ANNAPOLIS, MAKES (or Repairs) all Sorts of Brass-Work, such as Candlesticks, Heads or Knobs of all Sizes for Shovels, Dogs, &c. Furniture for Desks and Chests of Drawers, Knockers for Doors, Boxes for Carriages, Mill-Brasses for Saw or Grift Mills, Plate-Warmers, Fenders, Stirrups, &c. &c. He also casts Bells of different Sizes; and gives the best Prices for old Brass and Copper. He has to sell cheap, a very good 30 Hour Clock.

October 30, 1759. RAN away from the Subscriber, living near Taibet Court-House, Three Servant Men, and an old Woman. Two of them West Country Men. Had on when they went away, Country made Jackets and Trowsers. One of them a luffy Fellow, the other middle sized. The other is an Irishman. Had on when he went off, a blue Coat and a black Jacket. The old Woman goes by several Names, and has very indifferent Cloaths, and very watery Eyes.

Whoever takes up the said Servants, and brings them to the Subscriber, shall have Three Pounds Reward, if taken in Maryland, and Four Pounds if taken in Pennsylvania, paid by CORNELIUS DAILY.

N. B. The Two West Country Men were convicted for 14 Years; and if taken over the Bay, will give Five Pounds Reward, besides reasonable Charges, paid by C. D.

WILLIAM FARIS, WATCH-MAKER, from PHILADELPHIA,

HAS Removed from Church-Street, to the Houfe late in the Occupation of Andrew Buchanan, the Sign of the CROWN and DIAL, opposite Mr. Creagh's; where he continues to Repair and Clean WATCHES as neat and well as can be done in any Part of America, and at reasonable Prices.

He has also procured a CLOCK-MAKER, who makes CLOCKS of all Sorts, which he will warrant to be good.

N. B. He gives the best Prices for old Brass.

Upper-Marlborough, Sept. 29, 1759. To be LET for a Term of Years, and Entered on immediately,

A 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-Houfe on it, with Offices underneath, and convenient Out Houses, viz. Wash, Milk, and Meat-Houses, Barn, Stable and Tobacco-Houfes, with a large Garden and Orchard.

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.

WILLIAM RIND, at the PRINTING-Shop, all Persons may be supplied with this moderate Length are taken in and inserted in the Paper, and in Proportion for long Ones.

From a late GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE. THE following SONG was made by JOHN THRELKELD, a Stocking Frame Knitter, when at work; which, if you will, amongst the rest of your Pieces, insert, you will much oblige Yours W. H. Hyde-Park-Corner, August 16, 1759.

A SONG upon the FRENCH threatening us with an Invasion. I. BRITONS with Courage advance, Strike home on this present Occasion, Revenge your Wrongs upon France, Which threatens you with an Invasion; But Monsieur come if you dare, By Gar, we'll handle you cleverly, And teach you with English bon-air, 'The Dance call'd Roger de Coverley.

II. Young Roger has left his Plow, And now he's plowing the Ocean; John is a Gentleman now, A Soldier in way to Promotion: The Flail for the Sword he's forsworn, And now he's for cutting and flashing, Instead of tasking of Corn, Frenchmen he is for Thrashing.

III. West Country WILL\*, a brave Blood, \*Mr. Pitt. Heartily swears, Adwoogers, Zurely it ne'er shall be said, That England was bully'd by Boogers: You zoop-meagre Slaves come away, And leave off your gasconading, We'll zhew you our West Country play, And zoon make you zick of invading.

IV. Our Yorkshire Lads, loyal and true, No better e'er belted in Leather, For their King and their Country they vow, They'll conquer or all die together: The Front in Battle Array, They crave that honoured Station, To Vict'ry they'll lead the Way, To Monsieur's Mortification.

V. The ancient bold Britons of Wales, There's Morgan the Cock of Carnarvon, And Taffy swears, Splutter-a-nails, For a while farewell to Carmarthen: Hur's ready with her Sword and Gun, To give to Monsieur a Meeting; Hur last drop of Blood shall run, Hur'll die before hur be beaten.

VI. Quoth Sawney, If I slay at heame, May the Curse of my Country befa' me: Says Jockey, If thou gang alean, May the Devil scrat me and claw me; For our Kirk, King, and Country we'll fight, So long as Fighting's in Fashion; The Thistle and Rose shall unite, To give to Monsieur his Thrashing.

VII. Hark! o'er the Hills far away, The merry Bagpipes are a liting, The Highland Lads bonny and gay, Aw run for a Share of the tilting: To the new Western World they are bound, Nae De'el nor deep Sea can fright 'em; Where Frenchmen are to be found, With a hearty good Will they will fight 'em.

VIII. Now Monsieurs make no delay, King GEORGE and his BRITONS will meet you; At Landing, by Night or by Day, We will most heartily Treat you. We've Lodgings, tho' none of the best, For a few whom Fortune may favour, And Graves to bury the Rest, That die of the hard Dumplin Fevers.

From the LONDON GAZETTE Extraordinary. Published on Monday Morning.

Whitehall, Sept. 10. On Saturday the 8th Inst. at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, Capt. Prescott arrived with the following Letter from Major-General AMHERST to Mr. Secretary PITT, dated Crown-Point, August 5.

S I R, I DID myself the Honour of writing to you a very short Letter on the 27th of July, as I would not retard Lieut. Col. Amherst from setting out, that he might acquaint you of his Majesty's Troops being in Possession of the Fort and Lines of Ticonderoga; and I now send Capt. Prescott with this, to inform you of the great Event of Niagara; and at the same Time to give you an Account of my Arrival here with a Part of the Army under my immediate Command.

The 27th of July I encamped within the Lines, and began to level the Trenches and Batteries, filled up the Road I had made from Lake Champlain to the Saw-Mill River, for the carrying on the Siege, encamped four Battalions of Provincials near the Fort for repairing the Works, sent 500 Men to Fort George for Provisions, &c. ordered all the French Boats to be fished up, and the Brig and Boats I had ordered to be built for carrying Guns, to be finished in all Haste, that I may be superior to the Enemy's Sloops on the Lake.

28th. The Fire was not totally extinguished. I forwarded every Thing as fast as possible, that I might get Possession of Crown-Point without Loss of Time. In the Afternoon I received an Account of a most unlucky Accident, the Death of Brigadier-General Prideaux, who was walking in the Trenches on the Evening of the 19th; the Gunner carelessly fired a Cohorn and shot him, when the Approaches were within 140 Yards of the covered Way. I immediately ordered Brigadier-General Gage to set out for Oswego, to take on him the Command of that Army.

29th. Five Companies of Provincials arrived this Day from the Provinces. Intelligence that the Enemy's Troops, which were now encamped on the Eastern Side of the Lake, were now moved to Crown-Point; I kept small Parties constantly looking from the Mountains into Crown-Point, their two Sloops and a Schooner there: They depend on my not getting Boats over, and that I shall be obliged to build some of Force.

30th. It rained hard last Night, and this Day, which put a great Stop to getting the Batteaus over the Carrying-Place.

31st. I ordered the Fort by the Water Side to be put in thorough good Order, and to be completed, as the Enemy had not quite finished it: Ordered the Fort of Ticonderoga to be repaired upon the same Plan as the Enemy had built it, which will save great Time and Expences, as it is but a small Part of the whole that is ruined: The Costs the Enemy has been at in building the Fort and Houses are very great. The Glacis, and covered Way quite good: The Counterscarp of the Glacis, Masonry. The Counterscarp of the Ditch, Masonry. Two Ravelins of Masonry that cover the only Front to which Approaches can be carried on. The Fort, a Square, with four Bastions, built with Logs on the Rocks, which are covered with some Masonry to level the Foundation. The Wood part of it is the worst finished. One Bastion, and a Part of two Courtins, demolished, but not in the Front that can be easiest attacked. The Cafements are good; the Walls of the Burnt Barracks are not Damaged. Eleven good Ovens have helped us greatly. As the Situation of the Fort is very advantageous for the Protection of his Majesty's Dominions, and the Approaches may be rendered as difficult to the Enemy, as they have been to the King's Troops, and that there is no Fault in it but its being small, I have thought pro-

per to have it repaired, which I hope will meet with your Approbation.

1st. of August. At Noon a Scouting Party came in, said the Enemy had abandoned Crown-Point; this makes no Alteration in my Motions, as I am already trying all I can to get forward; but on this, I sent away Major Graham with all Expedition to command the second Battalion of the Royal Highland Regiment, and to march them to Oswego, that in Case, from the unfortunate Death of Brigadier-General Prideaux, the Reduction should not have taken Place, Brigadier-General Gage may return to the Attack, with the utmost Vigour and Dispatch, and to pursue the ulterior Operations of the Campaign.

2d. Very rainy Weather, put a Stop entirely to getting Boats over the Carrying-Place this Day.

3d. A Party I had sent to Crown-Point, brought in a Defserter from late Forbes's in a French Coat, one that I had pardoned for Desertion when I was at Fort George. I thought it so necessary to make an immediate Example, that I had him hanged up directly. Sent 200 Rangers through the Woods to Crown-Point.

4th. The General at Two in the Morning, Assembly Half an Hour after, and the Rangers, Light Infantry, Grenadiers, and Two Brigades of Regulars, were soon embarked, except the Royal Highland Regiment that waited for Boats, which detained me some Time. I however arrived at Crown-Point before the Evening, landed and posted all the Corps, some encamped and some lay on their Arms. At Night Lieut. Moncrieff, whom I had sent with Brigadier-General Prideaux, arrived with a Letter from Sir William Johnson, enclosing the Capitulation of Niagara, both which I have the Satisfaction to send to you.

5th. I ordered Lieut. Col. Eyre to trace out Ground for a Fort, which I will set about with all possible Expedition. This Post secures entirely all his Majesty's Dominions that are behind it, from the Inroads of the Enemy, and the Scalping Parties that have infested the whole Country, and it will give great Peace and Quiet to the King's Subjects, who will now settle in their Habitations from this to New-York. I shall take fast hold of it, and not neglect, at the same Time, to forward every Measure I can, to enable me to pass Lake Champlain, and you may be assured, Sir, I shall, to the best of my Capacity, try to pursue every Thing for the Success and Honour of his Majesty's Arms. I am, &c. JEFF. AMHERST.

Return of Ordnance and Stores taken at Ticonderoga and Crown-Point.

Iron-Ordnance. Two 18, one 16, seven 12, four 9, four 6, and two 4, Rounders. 7 Swivels. Iron-Mortars. Two 13 Inch and one 6 and 1/2 Inch. One 8-inch Iron Hawtizer. Eight Iron Patteraroes mounted on Swivels without Chambers.

Round Shot loose. 35 of 24, 327 of 18, 196 of 12, 140 of 9, 425 of 6, 463 of 4, 12 of 1 1/2 lb. Grape-Shot. 4 of 18, 8 of 9, 2 of 6, 5 of 4 lb. Seven Ladles with Staves. 15 Spunges with Rammer Heads, and one Rammer spare. 4 Wadhooks with Rammers.

Shells. 27 of 13 Inch, 3 of 10, 6 of 8, 1 of 4 1/2 Inch. 6 Grenadoes. 56 Muskets. 50 Barrels of corn'd Powder. 30 Fire-Balls. 1 spare Carriage.

Intrenching Tools. 110 Felling and 8 Pick-Axes. 232 Hoes, and 2 Sledges. THOMAS ORD, Major R. R. Artillery.

Copy of a Letter from Sir William Johnson, Bart. to Major General Amherst, Niagara, July 25, 1759.

S I R, I HAVE the Honour to acquaint you by Lieutenant Moncrieff, Niagara surrendered to his Majesty's Arms the 25th Instant. A Detachment of 1200 Men, with a Number of Indians, under the Command of Messrs. Aubry and De Lignery,