

Infant, a French Privateer Schooner of 5 Guns and 70
200 Negroes on board, within two Miles of the Fort; but
being checked by the Tide, a Pilot Boat that had been taken
by the Schooner, boarded the Snow with 30 Hands, and
carried her off; that the same Schooner a few Days before,
had taken two Virginia Men outward bound, and killed one
of the Pilots.
Philadelphia, August 28. On Monday last Captain Dyer,
late of the Sloop Success, came to Town, from Virginia.
He was bound to Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, from
this Port; but was taken, on the 10th Instant, off Cape-
Hatteras, by a Privateer Schooner, of 6 Carriage Guns,
14 Swivels, and 108 Men, from Cape-François, Charles
Nicholas, of Malta, Commander, who left the Cape in
Company with a Privateer Sloop, of 12 Guns, designed to
cruise on this Coast. He took, besides Captain Dyer, the
following Vessels, viz. In Hampton Road, a Schooner, be-
longing to Liverpool, from the Coast of Africa, with about
200 Negroes on board.—Within Cape-Henry, a Snow, bound
to Air, in Scotland, with 300 Hogheads of Tobacco on
board, which he ranfomed for 6000 Pieces of Eight. A
Schooner from Turks-Island, for Salem in New-England,
also ranfomed for 2600 Dollars.—A Sloop from Currituck,
in North-Carolina for Virginia, likewise ranfomed for 1500
Dollars; and a small Sloop, from Virginia for Currituck.
The Privateer went off the Coast the 15th Instant, when the
Prisoners got a Boat to go ashore in. They then had heard
nothing of the 12 Gun Sloop, said to have come out with the
Schooner. The Crew of the Privateer, excepting a very few,
all Spaniards; one of which, without any Provocation, sab-
bed the Pilot of the Guiney Schooner to the Heart, so that
he died soon after.

Piscataway, August 29th, 1760.

To the PRINTER.

S I R,

THE Design of erecting a School at this Place
having been approved of by several worthy
Persons, to whom it has been communicated, and
an Application to the Public for their kind Assis-
tance in carrying it into Execution having been
thought expedient, it is necessary that the Public
should be particularly inform'd in the Scheme, to
enable it to judge of its Utility; and to give it
this Information, hath fallen to my Share.

The little Town or Village of PISCATAWAY,
in Prince-George's County, is situated on a dry
healthy Soil, nigh the Banks of a River which
may afford Plenty of Fish, as the adjacent Country
will Plenty of other Provision whenever there shall
be a Market for it. In and about this Place,
within a convenient Distance, Forty Boys may be
boarded in decent and reputable Families at the
moderate Rate of Twelve or Fourteen Pounds
Currency per Annum. An Acre of Land having
been kindly given by a Gentleman who lives here
for the Site of the School, it is computed that the
Sum of £. 300 Currency will enable us to build
a Brick House, commodious and large enough for
our Purpose. Two Masters will be employed in
this School; one, in teaching English, Writing,
Arithmetic, and some of the most useful Branches
of the Mathematics; the other, in teaching the
learned Languages, Greek and Latin; and a Person
qualified for the latter Office, will come recom-
mended from a Gentleman of distinguished Learning
in the University of Oxford, and Head of one
of the Colleges there. The Latin Master will be
a Clergyman of the Church of England, and will
give me some Assistance in my stated Duty on Sun-
days, but on no other Occasions; for that he may
have no Avocation from the Business of his School,
I shall still continue to do the occasional Duty of
my Parish, and answer all Calls as heretofore:
Which Circumstances I mention to obviate an Ob-
jection which perhaps might in this Case be drawn
from his Function;—an Objection not altogeth-
er groundless; for if I may be allowed to judge,
from a pretty long Experience, he who has the
Care of an extensive Parish in this Country, will
not find much Leisure for other Employments. I
likewise presume to hope, that the Circumstance
of my own Children being of this School, as I
intend they shall, and it's being immediately under
my Eye and Inspection, will be no Disrecommen-
dation of it to the Public.

The Want of the Means of giving even a to-
lerable Education to our Children, is a Circum-
stance attending our Situation in this Province,
which every considerate Parent must, I suppose,
sensibly feel and lament; and the Legislature, from
certain unhappy Circumstances, which it would
not become me to descant upon, having not given
all the Attention to this most important Point which
might have been wished, it is hoped that private
Persons will at least stand excused for attempting
to remedy this Inconvenience so far as it is in their
Power.—Where Education is not to be had at
Home, Parents who can afford, and are willing
to give it to their Children, must of Necessity look
for it Abroad. But there are manifest Inconveni-
encies attending this likewise. Not to mention
the pecuniary Disadvantages, the having consider-
able Sums drawn from us by the neighbouring

Provinces for this Purpose, and which will still be
of Learning and Education amongst us, there are
others which need not be mentioned, as they can-
not fail to occur to any sensible Man.—One In-
convenience however of educating our Children
Abroad, and consequently the Advantage of the
contrary Practice, I must have Leave to insist up-
on as very material, and it is this.—Nature, or
more properly, it's all-wise and all-good Author
hath, for certain Ends and Purposes worthy of
his Wisdom and Goodness, implanted in the Heart
of Man a strong instinctive Propensity and Fondness
towards his native Place; which good Policy re-
quires to be cultivated and cherished with the ut-
most Care, as being of the utmost Use and Benefit
to human Societies. But such is the Force of Hab-
it or Custom, that it will in some Measure efface
this natural Instinct and Propensity, strong as it is;
and by residing in other Countries, in our younger
Years more especially, we transfer Part of it to
them, and consequently diminish it's Operation,
and it's Usefulness, towards our native Country.
I have met with those who have confessed the
Truth of this Observation to me; and I must be
so ingenuous as to own, that I have formerly felt
it to my no small Disquietude; as will ever be
the Case where Nature is thwarted and contradic-
ted, and our Affections diverted from the proper
Channel in which she hath ordain'd them to flow.
I am much pleased with a Passage in the younger
Pliny to this Purpose, in which, exhorting his Fel-
low-Citizens, the Inhabitants of Comum, to exert
themselves in endowing a School there, towards
which he contributed largely himself, he uses the
following Words: *Nilil honestius liberis vestris,
nilil gratius patrie potestis. Educantur hic, qui
hic nascantur, statimque ab infantia natale soium
amare, frequentare consuecant.* The whole Epistle
indeed, which is the 13th of the IVth Book,
and addressed to the celebrated Historian Tacitus,
breathes throughout that strong Spirit of Benevo-
lence and true Patriotism, which marks and cha-
racterizes the Writings of this Author, and I would
recommend it to the Perusal of your Readers: And
for the Benefit of such of them as do not read the
Original, I subjoin the following Translation, not
having that of Lord Orrery, or any other. I am,
Sir, Yours, &c. H. ADDISON.

C. PLINIUS to CORNELIUS TACITUS.

I REJOICE to hear that you have return'd in good
Health to Town, and the rather as you could not have
done so more opportunely for me who have Occasion to con-
sult you in an Affair which I have much at Heart. I shall
remain here a few Days to finish a small Piece which I have
in Hand, for I am afraid if I should throw it aside now that
I have almost finish'd it, I should not refuse it again with-
out some Reluctance. In the mean Time, lest the Business
I alluded to above should suffer any Delay, this Letter must
prepare you for the Request I have to make to you when I
shall have the Pleasure of seeing you. Take then first the
Occasion of the Request, and then the Request itself. Hav-
ing been lately at Comum, the Place of my Nativity, a Youth,
the Son of one of my Fellow-Citizens, a Person of Condition,
came to wait upon me. I asked him whether he applied
himself to Study. He answer'd, that he did.—Where?
said I.—At Milan.—And why not here?—Because,
replied the Father, who had introduced his Son, and was
present, we have no Masters.—And why have you none?
For surely it would be vastly to the Benefit of you who are
Parents (and luckily enough it happen'd that many such
were present) that your Children should receive their Education
here. For where can they be with so much Satisfaction to
themselves as in their native Place, or with so much Security
to their Morals as under the Eye of their Parents? Or with so
little Expence as at Home? How easy a Matter then were
it for you to raise by Contribution, a sufficient Sum to retain
proper Masters; and this may be done, only by applying to-
wards the Salaries of those Masters, the Sums which you
now expend in sending your Children Abroad, where every
Thing is to be bought at a dear Rate, and in their Journeys
to and fro. And for your Encouragement, I, who have no
Children of my own, am ready, from that Affection which
I bear to our common Country, and which I would consider
upon this Occasion as my Child or Parent, to contribute a
Third Part of whatever Sum you shall judge necessary for
this Use. Indeed, I should have been very ready to have
supplied the Whole, were I not afraid that it would hence
be liable to Abuse, as I have observed it frequently to happen,
where Masters have a settled Stipend paid them by the Pub-
lic. There is no other Method of obviating this Abuse,
than by leaving the Right of electing them to the Parents,
so that they themselves shall be interested in making a proper
Choice. For they who might perhaps be negligent of the
Interest of others, will not probably be so of their own;
and in the present Instance, they will use their Endeavours
that no Person but who is well qualified shall receive my
Money, as he will at the same Time receive theirs likewise.
Therefore agree and consult together, and exert yourselves
the rather upon my Account, who don't care how large the
Sum is which I shall contribute upon this Occasion. You
can do nothing more beneficial to your Children, nothing more
acceptable to your Country. Let those who receive their Birth,
receive their Education likewise here, and from their earliest
Infancy, let them learn, from Use and Habit, to love and esteem
their native Place; and I heartily wish that you may make
Choice of Persons so well qualified, that the neighbouring
Provinces may seek their Education hence; and as your

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September 2, 1760.

JUST ARRIVED, in the Brigantine EDWARD,
Captain COUSINS, from AFRICA,
A PARCEL of choice healthy SLAVES,
and to be sold by the Subscriber, at Notting-
ham on Patuxent River, on Monday next, the 8th
Instant, for Bills of Exchange, Cash, or Current
Money. GEORGE MAXWELL.

THE Managers of the Alexandria LOTTERY,
not being able to Draw it, at the Time first
fix'd, by Reason that some of the Tickets were in
the Hands of their distant Friends to sell, of which
they had not timely Accounts, hereby give Notice
that they will certainly begin Drawing on Tuesday
the 28th Day of October next.

A very few Tickets remain on Hand, unfold,
which may be had of some of the Managers, and
at the Printing-Office in Annapolis.

N. B. If any Tickets shall remain on Hand
at the above Time, a Number of Gentlemen have
agreed to take them all.

September 3, 1760.

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, on
Saturday the 20th Instant, at the Plantation
where Col. Edward Sprigg formerly lived,
TWO HUNDRED ACRES of very good
LAND, lying in Prince-George's County,
about seven Miles from Upper-Marlborough.

At the same Time and Place, will be sold,
a Parcel of choice Country-Born NEGROES,
consisting of Men, Women and Children, for
ready Bills of Exchange, or Current Money, by
THOMAS SNOWDEN.

N. B. The Land may be seen any Time be-
fore the Sale.

TO BE SOLD, I

A SERVANT MAN who has upwards of
Six Years to serve, is very able and stout,
and fit for any Kind of Country Business, and has
had his Seafoning. He is also a very good Miller.

Whoever inclines to purchase, are desired to
apply to either of the Printers hereof.

Alexandria, August 28, 1760.

IMPORTED in the Baltimore, Capt. Francis
Lowndes, Five Fagots of STEEL, in the Year
1759, marked C & D, which was landed at Bene-
dict, under the Care of Mr. Forbes, Merchant
there. In August or September, the same Year,
Mr. Hugler, Mate of the said Ship, offered the
Steel to be delivered to the Bearer, with Intention
no Doubt, to be sent to us, but has never been
received. Any Person in whose Care it now is,
will be pleased to inform us, that we may send for
it, which will oblige, their very humble Servants,
CARLYLE & DALTON.

Herring-Bay, September 4, 1760.

RAN away, the Beginning of June, from the
Subscriber's Manor Plantation in Frederick
County, a short, thick, broad-fac'd Dutch Servant
Lad, named Daniel Bowman, about 20 Years of
Age. He had on a Pair of Cotton Breeches, a
Cotton Jacket, with a short striped Flannel one
under it, and an old Felt Hat.

Whoever takes up the said Runaway, and re-
turns him, shall have a Pistole Reward.

SAMUEL CHEW.

STRAYED or Stolen from Mr. Bell's Mill, near
Upper-Marlborough, the Beginning of July, a
Grey Mare, about 7 or 8 Years old, branded on
the near Shoulder CH, has a short bob Tail, ridge
Mane, and short Foretop, trots and gallops, has
some black Saddle Spots on her Back, is a well-
made middle-sized Creature.

Whoever takes her up and returns her to the
Subscriber or Benjamin Atwell, living at the Swamp,
in Anne-Arundel County, shall have Twenty Shil-
lings Reward. FREDERICK CRIFT.

August 16, 1760.

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD.

RAN away on Tuesday the 12th Day of this
Month August, from the County of Kent,
upon Delaware, a certain Robert Caten, born in
the said County; he is a short well built Fellow,
his upper Teeth before ride over each other; he
had on when he went away, a blue Coat, a cock'd
Hat, and ties his Hair behind; he took with him
Four Negroes, Three of which he stole, they be-
ing taken in Execution by me the Subscriber;
these Three are, a Wench about 40 Years of Age,
named Kate; a Girl about 9 or 10 Years old, named
Sue; and a Boy about 2½ Years old, named
Toney; the other a young Child, in the Wench's
Arms. He is supposed to have gone to the Back
Woods, somewhere near Patowmack, he being ac-
quainted there, and has a Brother living there, na-
med Thomas Caten; he rode a Roan Mare. Any
Person, who may have the Opportunity of appre-
hending him, and the said Negroes, are desired to
take very good Care of them, as he will perhaps
make fair Promises, and thereby deceive them. I
would likewise inform the Public, that the Debt
for which the Execution arose, was, That the said
Robert Caten took, some Time ago, a free born
Mulatto Woman, and sold her for a Slave; which
villainous Affair he was obliged to compound, by
giving a Judgment Bond, upon which the above-
mentioned Execution issued; therefore People may
judge what Sort of a Person he is. The above
Reward shall be paid on the Delivery of the afore-
said Three Negroes, Kate, Sue and Toney, at Dover,
in the County aforesaid, or in Proportion for any
of them, and reasonable Charges, by
THOMAS PARKE, Sheriff.

N. B. All Persons are forbid buying them. G. Garnett

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near
George-Town on Rock-Creek, on the 10th of
August, a likely well-made Mulatto Fellow named
Tom, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, near 20 Years
of Age, has a round Face, and a youthful plea-
sant Look, but slow in Speech and Action. He
had on, a Check Shirt, and Cotton Jacket and
Breeches. He is supposed to have taken with him,
a black Horse about 14 Hands high, branded very
plain on the off Thigh CF. It is supposed that
he is convey'd into Virginia, as he has some Ac-
complices, and may possibly change his Name,
and endeavour to pass for a Freeman.

Whoever will apprehend him, so as his Master
may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings
Reward if taken in this Province, and Twenty
Shillings more for the Horse; and if in any other,
Three Pounds beside what the Law allows. And
whoever will discover his Accomplices, so that
they may be prosecuted according to Law, shall
receive Ten Pounds Reward for each that shall be
convicted. ANTHONY HOLMEAD.

N. B. All Masters of Vessels are forbid to
carry him off at their Peril.

Prince-George's County, July 27th, 1760.

STRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber, a
Dark Bay Mare about 13½ Hands high, her
Mane hangs on the near Side, with a Feather on
each Side of her Neck, a Saddle Spot on her off
Side, branded on the near Thigh I R, and paces
and trots. Whoever brings the said Mare to the
Subscriber, living near Bladenburg, shall have Ten
Shillings Reward. JONATHAN ROBERTS.

JUST IMPORTED, in the Ship PLANTER,
Captain JOSIAH WILSON, from LIVERPOOL;
and in Capt. THOMAS BIRCH, from BARBADOS,
A LARGE Assortment of EUROPEAN
and EAST-INDIA GOODS, a great
Quantity of Fine SALT, and a Cargo of RUM,
SUGAR, and MOLASSES; to be Sold by the
Subscriber, at his Store in Prince-George's County,
Wholesale or Retail, for Tobacco, Cash, or Bills
of Exchange. JOHN STONE HAWKINS.

N. B. The Ship Planter, takes in Tobacco,
confign'd to Lawrence Spencer, Esq; Merchant, in
Liverpool, at 12 l. Sterling per Ton.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Estate of the
late Mr. John Hawkins, junr. and myself,
are desired to make speedy Payment, to prevent
Trouble to themselves, as well as to
JOHN STONE HAWKINS.

August 27, 1760.

WANTED,

For the Ship Loudoun, Capt. James Crawford, now
lying in the Eastern Branch of Patowmack,
FOUR able SEAMEN by the Run to Glas-
gow. Good Encouragement will be given
by applying to the Captain. The said Ship will
be clear to sail in about 3 Weeks from this Date.

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