

MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, November 27, 1760.

Nottingham, Sept. 24, 1760. To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, for Bills of Exchange or Cash,

THE following LANDS, viz. Part of a Tract of Land called William and Elizabeth, containing 604 Acres, lying on Bennett's Creek; and a Tract of Land called East Combe, containing 200 Acres, lying near Captain Crabb's; both in Frederick County. The Subscriber has a very good Assortment of DRY GOODS, suitable for the Season, to be sold at his Store at Nottingham. Any Person that will purchase the Whole, may have them on reasonable Terms, for Cash, Bills, or Tobacco. COLMORE BEANES.

September 15, 1760. RAN away last Night from the Windmill in Annapolis, a Convict Servant Man named Benjamin Salter, by Trade a Miller: He is about six Feet high, of a fallow Complexion, sly roguish Look, flammers much in his Speech, and wears his own Hair which is very short. He had a long Hempen Roll Trowsers, Osnabrigs Shirt, a Pair of coarse Store Shoes, and a Felt Hat much worn; the rest of his Apparel unknown. Whoever apprehends and delivers him to the Subscriber in Annapolis, shall have a Reward of Five Pounds, and reasonable Charges. DANIEL WOLSTENHOLME. N. B. He has lost one of his Thumbs.

New-Port, Charles County, Sept. 15, 1760. To be SOLD by WHOLESALE, A QUANTITY of Kendall Cottons, Beavers, Duffels, Half-Thicks, Kerseys, Broad Cloths, and Forest Cloths, for Money, Bills of Exchange, or Tobacco, by MATTHEW MAXWELL.

MUST IMPORTED, in the Ship PLANER, 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, UGAR, 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 Planer, takes in Tobacco, consigned 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.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr. JAMES WARDROP, late of Prince-George's County, Merchant, deceased, are required to make immediate Payment; and those who have any Demands against the said Estate, are desired to give the same to LETTICE WARDROP, ALEXANDER SYMMER, JOSEPH BELT, junior, } Executors.

WHEREAS there is a Vacancy for a Master in Somerset County School: Any Person properly Qualified, upon applying to the Visitors, will meet with such Encouragement as the Law relating to Free-Schools will support them in. Signed by Order, ARNOLD ELZEY, Register.

be RENTED or LEASED for a Term of YEARS,

A VALUABLE Tract of LAND, containing 1000 Acres, lying in Fairfax County, Virginia, about 40 Miles above Alexandria, on the main Road leading from thence to Winchester. The said Land will be laid out in Tenements of one or Two Hundred Acres, and has a Quantity of rich Meadow Ground upon it. For Terms, enquire of the Subscriber, living at Prince-George's County, Maryland. THOMAS BROOKE, Son of Walter.

AM RIND, at the PRINTING, may be supplied with this Length are taken in and inserted in Proportion for long Ones.

LONDON.

THE Number of Inhabitants computed at present to be in the known World, at a Medium, taken from the several Calculations of Riccioli, Specht, Sufmilch, and others, amounts to about Nine Hundred and Fifty-three Millions. Spain and Portugal, 10,000,000 France, 20,000,000 Italy and adjacent Isles, 8,000,000 Great Britain, 9,000,000 Ireland, 2,000,000 Germany, Netherlands and Switzerland, 30,000,000 Denmark, Sweden and Norway, 6,000,000 Russia, 18,000,000 Poland, Tartary, Hungary and Bohemia, 50,000,000 Thus Europe contains 153,000,000 Asia, 500,000,000 Africa, 150,000,000 America, 150,000,000 953,000,000

CHARLES-TOWN (South Carolina) October 15.

BY the last Accounts from the Camp at Congaree the Men still continued very sickly. A considerable Number of the Sick are coming to Town, where the Barracks have been prepared for their Reception.

The Rangers, by the last Advices, were rendezvoused at Ninety-six.

The Province of North-Carolina has raised four Companies, One Hundred Men each, under the Command of Col. Hugh Waddel, who are employed for the Protection of their Frontier against the Cherokees. The Head-Quarters are at Fort Hobbs. Twenty of our Rangers came upon an Indian Camp, killed one Indian, and wounded another, and retook a large Quantity of Beef which the Indians had just killed.

Several Traders are arrived at Augusta from the Creek Nation, and have brought down a large Quantity of Skins, and other Effects. What belonged to the murdered Traders is now chiefly recovered. Affairs in that Country bear a promising Aspect; all is Peace and Quietness at present; but perhaps the next Account may be diametrically opposite. The Wolf and Gun Merchant say, they are coming down to see the Governors; the first of whose Headmen has always been our firm and unalterable Friend.

On Saturday last, agreeable to the Talk sent to the Cherokee Indians, formerly mentioned in this Paper, the Prisoners taken in the Expedition under the Hon. Col. Montgomery, were sent, under an Escort, for Congaree, and thence to proceed to Ninety-six to be exchanged.

The same Day Major Thomson, of the Rangers, with near 300 Men of that Regiment, set out with a large Quantity of jerked Beef (26 Carcases) and about 300 lb. of Flour, from Ninety-six, for Fort Prince-George.

October 18. Copy of a Letter from Colonel Byrd, addressed to the Standing-Turkey, Ocunahstotah, and the rest of the Head-Warriors of the Cherokee Nation.

MY good Brother, the Little-Carpenter, has delivered me Captain Stuart, and 3 others of my Countrymen; who have informed me of your treacherous Behaviour to the Garrison of Fort Loudoun, and have told me of the many English Prisoners now in your Nation, which I am determined to chastise you for, unless you immediately deliver them all up to me; for Virginians and Carolinians are the same People. As you know I

always wished your Nation well, and never told you a Lie in all my Talks with you, I will now tell you my Situation; and what you may expect from me, if you persist in your own Obstinacy to bring Destruction on yourselves, your Women and Children. I am now encamped on the Waters of Kanawa, with a powerful Army of Virginians, and can have as many more Men as I please, and as many Indians as I want, from the Ohio and Sir William Johnson, now we have drove the French out of Canada and their Forts to the Northward. I am building Forts all the Way, and propose soon to be in your Nation; when I will not leave one Indian alive, one Town standing, or one Grain of Corn, in all your Country, if I do not find all the white People well, when I go there. I tell you this Truth, because I am not afraid of you; and wish for nothing more than to fight with you, if you still desire War; for my Men have beat all the Indians to the Northward, and are not to be frightened by your Yells. But, as I once loved you like my Brothers, and still wish to see you happy, hear what I have to say to you, and think on your own miserable Situation. King GEORGE'S Armies have drove the French from the Northern Parts of America, and the Indians there are now begging for Peace. We have nothing to do now, but to drive the French from the Southward: Then what will become of you? Who will supply you with Goods, to keep yourselves and your Families warm? Who will let you have Ammunition to kill Deer; or Knives, or Salt, or any Necessaries of Life? Our People know the Way into your Nation: They are as numerous as the Fish in the Sea; and will go every Fall into your Towns, and kill you, if they find you; and if they cannot find you (because you run away) they will destroy your Corn in your Granaries; and will build Forts in your hunting Grounds; and at last drive you into the South-Sea—Think of these Things, Cherokees, and think of all my straight Talks, and believe what I now say; for 'tis for your own Good. Call in all your Warriors directly; come down, and talk with me, and bring me in your Prisoners; and you shall be safe, and go home when you please; and I will be your Friend and Brother again, and will procure you a good Peace.—Tom will tell you how I used him; and the Little-Carpenter will be with you, as soon as he has refreshed himself with me; they will all tell you what I say is true.—If you have a Mind for a Peace, come in directly; and, depend upon it, I will not detain you, but let you go when you have a Mind: You shall meet with good Usage, and not a Hair of your Heads shall be hurt, for I do not want to destroy your People. Send in a Runner before you, and the Path shall be clear. Be sure to have a good Interpreter, that he may tell you all I say: I would send you Dick Smith, but I do not know how you would use him.

Given under my Hand, at the Camp on the Waters of Kanawa, Sept. 16, 1760.

WILLIAM BYRD, Commanding an Army of Virginians.

P. S. If you refuse my Offer now, my Guns shall talk of War, and not of Peace.

Copy of a Letter from the Great Warrior, addressed, To the Commanding Officer at Fort Prince-George, &c.

Friend and Brother, Noucassib, Sept. 29, 1760.

I AND my People set off from Chotih to receive the Governor's Letter, but I received a Talk from Colonel Byrd: I shall stay this Day where I am, and then proceed on my Journey to Keowee; and perhaps I may come to the Fort, if I thought you would not shut me up. I am well pleased with the Governor's Letter, and Col. Byrd's, and I hope all Things will be made up. I love the Whites that are among us, and they shall be safe returned to their respective Homes

soon. By the 2d of October I expect the Express at Keowee, and by that Time I shall be there. I remain, Your Friend and Brother,

OCUNNAHSTOTAH.

"P. S. We are coming unarmed: We come to meet in Peace, not for War."

Copy of another Letter from Judd's Friend, addressed as the foregoing.

Friend and Brother,

I AND all the Warriors remember the Governor's Letter, and I hope all Things will be made straight soon. I thought to have gone to Town, but don't know how I may be received. I hope the Governor will send some of his Warriors nigher hand to talk. I have been thro' all the Towns, and gave them my Talk of Peace, which they all approve of, and are desirous of a Peace. What is it like, to war with the English? We can find none other to supply us with what we want, but them only. I remain,

Your Friend and Brother,

JUDD'S FRIEND, alias OTASSITH.

Copy of a Letter from the Great Warrior, addressed to Lieutenant Miln, dated, Camp near Cbeeswib, October 1, 1760.

Friend and Brother,

YOU gave me an Invitation to your Garrison, but I must defer the Visit till To-morrow. All my Brother-Towns, as I came along, are well agreed, and inclinable for a Peace: I shall now take the Hatchet out of their Hands, and bury it: They now think of nothing but what is good. The Seed, of Settiquoh, is at Estatowih; we are now going to have a Talk, and to take and bury the Hatchet that he has; it is the last that is out. When I have accomplished my Message at Estatowih with the Seed, you may expect to see me at your Fort. I do not chuse to have a Talk in the Fort, by reason they [my People] will not all have Admittance; therefore we will have it out of the Fort, as there are a great many of us, that all may hear. We have the Governor's Pipe with us, which we shall smook in first, in Remembrance of him, &c. I remain, Your Friend and Brother,

OCUNNAHSTOTAH.

"P. S. The Turkey says, his Brother-Town of Settiquoh makes you a Present of this Tobacco [some that came with the Letter] to smook it, in Token of Friendship, &c. The Raven brings the Pipe."

Wednesday last, soon after the Express from Ninety-Six came in, another arrived from Col. Byrd's Camp (which was still at Sawyer's on Reed Creek, near Great Kanawa River) with Dispatches, dated the 21st of September; and brought the following Advices, "That Attakulla Kulla (or the Little-Carpenter) was just setting out on an Embassy to the Cherokee Nation, with Orders of Peace from Col. Byrd, upon these Terms, viz.

I. That they shall deliver up Fort Loudoun (with all the Cannon, Stores, &c. thereto belonging) to the Virginia Troops, to be garrisoned by them.

II. That they shall likewise forthwith deliver up all the white Prisoners in their Nation, unhurt.

III. That the Virginians shall be at Liberty to erect and garrison other Forts in the Nation, wherever they may think proper.

IV. That they shall hold no Correspondence with the French, nor suffer any to come among them, upon any Pretence whatever.

V. That they shall deliver up such Persons as shall be required of them, to be put to Death in the Virginia Camp.

VI. That Attakulla-Kulla shall be declared and acknowledged Emperor and Head of the Whole Cherokee Nation.

These, we hear, are the Terms, upon which Col. Byrd proposes to the Cherokees, "That all Hostilities against them shall cease; their Trade shall be fully restored; and such of their People as are Prisoners amongst the English shall be delivered