

WANTED,
MAN who understands the Management
of a WIND-MILL. Such a One will
with good Encouragement, by applying to
Subscriber at Herring-Bay.

SAMUEL CHEW.

DRIFTED out of Herring-Bay, in the begin-
ning of December, the Wind then about
N. E. a PETTIAUGER, which Rows with 6
Timber'd within, about 30 Feet long, and
4 Feet wide at the Bow, she is much crack'd
the Head, and has a piece of Iron round her
It is suppos'd she was drove over the Bay
to Cheptank, or the Eastern Bay.

Whoever will deliver her to the Subscriber at
Herring-Bay, or to Mr. Bennett Chew in Annapolis,
shall have Twenty Shillings Reward.

SAMUEL CHEW.

TOLE from the Subscriber's Stable, on Friday
Evening the 29th of January, a half-worn
own Hunting Saddle, and a checked Swan-skin
Middle Cloth; with a Pair of remarkable double
ed Brass Stirrups; and a Pelham Bridle with
ble Reins.

Whoever finds the Saddle and Bridle, and re-
ns them, shall receive Twenty Shillings Re-
rd; but any Person detecting the Thief, so that
may be convicted of the Crime, shall have a
ward of Forty Shillings, paid by

RICHARD TOOTELL.

WHEREAS the Act of Assembly of this
Province, made and passed in 1733, for
itting and making current Ninety Thousand Pounds,
near Expiring; The Commissioners of the Loan
ice therefore think it their Duty, to inform all
se who have any Bonds in that Office, to come
d discharge the same; otherwise they will be
ceeded against as the Law directs.

Signed per Order,

ROBERT COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

Le SOLD by the Commissioners of the Paper
urrency, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Wed-
nesday the 11th of March next, being the second
Day of Anne-Arundel County Court, at Three
o'Clock in the Afternoon, at the House of William
Reynolds, in the City of Annapolis, for Paper
urrency,

THE following Tracts of LAND, lying in
the County aforesaid, viz.

Hazard, containing 60 Acres.

Head's Hall, 100 Acres.

Part of Ben's Luck, 25 Acres. And,

Part of Freedom's Progress, 130 Acres.

Also, Three Lots of Land lying in the New-

town, of the said City, with a Brick House having

two Chimneys, standing thereon, on the South-

west Side of Scotts-Street, late the Estate of Wil-

iam Cumming, Esq; deceased.

AN away on the 25th of January last, a Ser-

vant Man (belonging to the Estate of the

late Mr. Patrick Craigh) named Thomas Auldor, by

made a Wheel-wright; he is a short well-set Fel-

low, about 35 Years old, pitted with the Small-

pox, and stoops in his Shoulders and Neck, and

when he looks up or talks, he turns his Head to

the right Side, he has light Eyes, is of a sandy

complexion, and talks quick. He had on when

he went away, a light brown Kersey Coat, with

red Skirts and a small Cuff turn'd up, a striped

annel Jacket, a Pair of Old Leather Breeches, a

white Shirt, and a cock'd Hat. He served his

time to the late Mr. Alexander Lawson, at the

Mill-Works in Baltimore County, and it is suppo-

sed that he is gone that Way, and intends to make

Philadelphia.

Whoever takes up the said Runaway, and brings

him to me, shall have a Reward of three Pounds

currency, and reasonable Charges allowed; and

taken out of the Province, and brought home,

shall have a Reward of three Pounds, and reasonable Charges, paid by

RICHARD MACKUBIN.

Baltimore County, December 15, 1760.

THIS is to give Notice to all Persons indebt-

ed to Mr. Joseph Smith, late at Onion's Iron-

works, to make immediate Payment; and those

who have any Demands against him, are desired

to give in the same to

JACOB GILES,

WILLIAM YOUNG.

PRINTING, at the PRINTING-

shops may be supplied with this

Length are taken in and inserted

in Proportion for long Ones.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, February 26, 1761.

From a late ENGLISH PAPER.

EAST-INDIES.

ARTICLES of AGREEMENT between the English
and Dutch.

English Demand.

THE Director and Council of
Chincura shall give full Satis-
faction to the President and
Council of Fort-William, for
the Insult offered to the British
Flag by the Commanders of the Dutch Ships, and
for the Detention of many of our Vessels, which
were seized and stopped in the River, contrary to
the Treaties which subsist between the two Nations,
and for the other Acts of Hostility committed by
the said Ships.

Dutch Answer. The Director and Council of
Chincura declare, that as they have always been
possessed with Sentiments of Peace, the Troubles
which have happened to disturb the good Under-
standing between the two Nations, have only
served to give them a sensible Pain, and every
Thing which has passed below, with respect to the
English Flag, and the Insults committed, is with-
out their Order, and what they regret, and per-
haps done by the People of the Ships, from a
Misunderstanding of their Orders, with which they
hope the Governor and Council will be fully
satisfied.

English Demand II. The Director and Council
of Chincura shall make good, both to the Com-
pany and Individuals, all Damages done by the
Commanders of their Ships, whether by their
Order or not; and shall immediately restore all the
Vessels, Stores and Effects, which may still be in
their Possession.

Dutch Answer. As the Dutch Vessels have also
been much damaged, the real Loss will be willingly
made good; but it is to be hoped the Governor
and Council reflect equitably on this Article; and
if they insist upon it, we shall endeavour to satisfy
them.

Done at Garhelly, the 1st of December, 1759.
RICHARD BECHER, JOHN BACHERACHT,
JOHN COOKE. J. C. HIST.

Dutch Demand I. That the English shall effect
the Nabob's Return, or, at least, to prevail on
him to remain quiet in his Camp, without doing
any Injury; and that the Articles of our Agree-
ment be accepted, approved and confirmed by the
Nabob's Principal, as far as they concern him, as
well for the present as for the future.

English Answer. We have already made use of
all our Interest with the Nabob, and shall continue
to engage him to withdraw his Arms, the Moment
the Dutch Governor has fulfilled his Orders.
The Articles agreed on between the English and
Dutch cannot be included in the Treaty which the
Government of Hughley may conclude with the
Nabob's Principal.

Dutch Demand II. That what has passed,
during the Troubles which have now ceased, shall
be mutually forgot; and an Assurance given of a
perfect Friendship, Fidelity and Correspondence,
being kept up between the two Nations, by their
respective Chiefs, without permitting any Hostility
on one Side or the other, on any Pretence what-
soever. That each shall do his utmost to preserve
this Intelligence, and to contribute, as far as pos-
sible, to the Good of both, without assisting,
directly or indirectly, those who would prejudice
either.

English Answer. Approved, as far as is con-
sistent with the Alliance between the Nabob and
us, and while Friendship subsists between our
Sovereigns in Europe.

Dutch Demand III. As we have neither acted
by Declaration of War, nor by Commission, our

Troops and Mariners cannot be considered as Pri-
soners of War, subject to a Capitulation; but
merely as temporary Captives, and therefore ought
to be set at Liberty, with all military Honours.

English Answer. We do not look upon the
Dutch Officers and Troops as our Prisoners, but
as those of the Nabob; and are therefore ready to
release them, as soon as they have concluded their
Treaty with him, except such as are willing to
enter our Service, or who demand the Protection
of the English Flag.

Dutch Demand IV. That they shall leave us
in the free Possession of our Settlements, Com-
merce, Rights and Privileges.

English Answer. We have never interrupted
the Dutch in their just Rights and Privileges, nor
ever purpose doing it.

Dutch Demand V. That all the People, Pos-
sessions, Settlements, Lands, Houses, Ships and
Vessels, belonging both to the Company and In-
dividuals, and every Thing belonging thereto,
shall be declared free and restored, in Presence of
the Deputies appointed by both Parties, in their
proper Condition.

English Answer. All the Ships and Vessels in
our Possession shall be restored as soon as our De-
mands are complied with, or on an Assurance
thereof given by the Director and Council of
Hughley.

Dutch Demand VI. These Treaties to be ex-
changed with the Approbation of the Directors of
both Companies, as soon as possible.

English Answer. Granted.

Dutch Demand VII. Finally, The two Parties
shall be reciprocal Guarantees for the Execution of
the preceding Articles.

English Answer. We do not see any Necessity
for this Article.

Done at Garhelly, the 1st of Dec. 1759.

JOHN BACHERACHT, RICHARD BECHER,
J. C. HIST. JOHN COOKE.

Articles agreed upon by the Dutch Company
with the Nabob, and ratified under the Hands
and Seals of the Dutch Director and Council,
and the Seal of the Company.

I. We will immediately send away the Euro-
peans, Buccasses and Tilangas, that have been
brought hither in our Ships, and we will dismiss
the Europeans, Seapoys, and Burgundasses, lately
entertained.

II. We will bring no more armed Forces into
the Country of Bengal; nor ever make War in
the Country, nor erect any Fortifications, nor
make any military Preparations.

III. We will entertain no more than 125 Euro-
pean Soldiers in all our Factories established within
the three Provinces.

IV. We will carry on our Trade with Peace
and Quietness; and in case (which God forbid)
our Business should meet with any Obstructions,
Disputes, or Oppressions, we will apply for Redres
to the Nazem of the Provinces.

The Substance of the Memorial presented by
General Yorke to the States-General, concerning
the Disputes in the East-Indies, is as follows:

"That their High Mightinesses were already
informed by the public News Papers, of an Event
as surprizing as irregular, in Consequence of the
Conduct which the Dutch have held for some Time
in the East-Indies, and lately in the River of Ben-
gal, notwithstanding the Regard which the British
Subjects had on every Occasion shewn for them:
That their High Mightinesses must be greatly
astonished to hear by his Memorial of that extra-
ordinary and unexpected Event, but that they would
be much more so on reading the Piece annexed to
it, containing a minute Account, drawn up with
the strictest Regard to Truth, of the Irregularity
of the Behaviour of the Dutch, at a Time when

they enjoyed all the Sweets of Peace, and all the
Advantages of an unmolested Trade; at a Time,
in short, when his Majesty, from his great Regard
for their High Mightinesses, carefully avoided
giving them the least Umbrage.

"That his Britannick Majesty was greatly
struck to hear of the monstrous Proceedings of the
Dutch in the East-Indies, and their mischievous
Designs to destroy the Settlements of his Subjects
there, which they would certainly have effected,
had not his Majesty's victorious Arms brought them
to Reason, though only three of his Ships engaged
seven Dutch Ships, and obliged them to conclude
an Accommodation: That his Majesty would
willingly believe that their High Mightinesses gave
no Orders for coming to such Extremities, and that
the Directors of the India Company had no Hand
therein: That, nevertheless, he (Mr. Yorke) was
ordered to demand, in the Name of the King his
Master, signal Satisfaction; and that all who should
be found to have had any Share in this Offence,
which manifestly tended to the Destruction of the
British Settlements in that Country, should be ex-
emplarily punished; and that their High Migh-
tinesses should moreover give Orders that the Stipu-
lations agreed on, the Day after the Action, be-
tween the Directors of the respective Companies,
in Consideration of which the Dutch had their
Ships restored, after they had acknowledged their
Fault, and that they were the Aggressors, should
be strictly complied with."

The Answer of the States-General to Mr.
Yorke's Memorial concerning the Difference be-
tween the English and Dutch in India, hath been
misrepresented. It imported, "That nothing had
as yet come to the Knowledge of their High
Mightinesses, of what their Subjects were charged
with; that they requested his Britannick Majesty to
suspend his Judgment till he should be exactly in-
formed of the Grounds of those Disputes; and
that his Majesty should have Reason to be satisfied
with the exemplary Punishment of all who should
be found to be concerned in that Affair."

BOSTON, January 5.

Tuesday in the Forenoon, his Honour the Lieu-
tenant Governor, the Honourable his Majesty's
Council, and House of Representatives, and a
Number of other Gentlemen, waited upon his
Excellency the Governor at the Province House;
from whence they walked in Procession to the
Council Chamber, being escorted by the Com-
pany of Cadets, commanded by Colonel Jarvis;
the Regiment of Militia, commanded by Colonel
Phillips, were mustered on the Occasion, and ap-
peared under Arms in Kingstreet. About 12
o'Clock the Proclamation was read, and repeated
with a loud Voice from the Balcony of the Court-
House; and on finishing with *God save the King*,
three Huzzas were given by a vast Concourse of
People of all Ranks, assembled on this Occasion;
which was followed by three Volleys from the
Regiment of Militia and Company of Cadets;
and upon a Signal given, 63 Pieces of Cannon
were discharged at Castle-William, and also a
Round at each of the Batteries in this Town,
and at Charles-Town. In the Evening there were
public Illuminations, and a handsome Entertain-
ment provided at Faneuil-Hall, where the Health
of his Majesty King GEORGE the THIRD,
the Royal Family, and many other Loyal Healths
were drank. The whole Ceremony was carried
on and concluded with great Decency and good
Decorum.

Thursday Morning all the Bells in this Town
began to Toll on Account of the Death of his late
Majesty King GEORGE the SECOND, and
continued tolling most Part of the Day. And at
Ten o'Clock, Minute Guns, to the Number of 77,
the Years of his Majesty's Age, were Discharged
at Castle-William.

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