

HEREAS I have good Ground to apprehend, That my Wife *Mary Barrow*, of County, will endeavour to run me in Debt: is therefore to forewarn all Persons from buying her on my Account; for I will not pay Debt of her Contracting.  
 7, 1761.  
 GILBERT BARROW.

SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER, Wednesday the second Day of Prince-Georges Court, for Bills of Exchange, or Cash.

LOT in the Town of Upper-Marborough, whereon is a pretty good Dwelling House, Brick Chimney, three Rooms on the lower and above Stairs entire, but may be made two convenient Lodging Rooms.  
 CHARLES GRAHAM,  
 GEORGE LEE.

June 8th, 1761.  
 RAYED from the Subscriber, near *Peru*, a middle-sized White Horse, paces near as has a bob Tail, and a ridge Mane. Who is branded or not, is uncertain. Whoever buys up the said Horse, and brings him to the Subscriber, shall have a Reward of Twenty Shillings and reasonable Charges, paid by  
 JOHN HANSON, junior.

Frederick-Town, June 1761.  
 SCHEME of a LOTTERY, for raising Sixteen Hundred Pieces of Eight, for Building a CHURCH for the Reformed Ministers in Frederick-Town, Frederick County, of 4000 Tickets at Three Pieces of Eight, viz.

| Prizes. | Pieces of Eight. | Total Value. |
|---------|------------------|--------------|
| of 500  | is               | 500          |
| of 300  | are              | 600          |
| of 150  | are              | 450          |
| of 100  | are              | 400          |
| of 50   | are              | 500          |
| of 40   | are              | 480          |
| of 30   | are              | 600          |
| of 20   | are              | 700          |
| of 8    | are              | 1600         |
| of 5    | are              | 4500         |

Prizes. First drawn Ticket 40  
 Blanks. Last drawn Ticket 30  
 Sum raised 1600

Tickets at 3 Dollars each, are 12000

the above Scheme there are not 2½ Blanks a Prize, and the Profits retained are not sent on the whole.

great Number of the Tickets are already drawn, the Drawing will be in *October* next, or sooner full, in the Court-House of said Town, of which sufficient Notice will be given in this Gazette.

Managers appointed are, *Messieurs Christopherson, Stephen Ransburg, James Dickson, Theobald, Conrad Grob, Casper Schaaff, Thomas Samuel Swearingen, Valentine Adam, and Kimbol*, who are to give Bond, and be bound for the faithful Discharge of this Trust. The Prizes will be published in this Gazette as soon as the Drawing is finished; and without any Deduction.

Seven Shillings and Six-Pence Per centum, will be received for each Piece in the Sale of the Tickets, and the same is to pass upon the same Terms in paying Prizes.

may be had of any of the Managers, at the Printing-Office in *Annapolis*.

HEREAS the Act of Assembly of this Province, made and passed in 1733, for making current *Ninety Thousand Pounds*, and obliging; The Commissioners of the Loan to think it their Duty, to inform all who have any Bonds in that Office, to come and charge the same; otherwise they will be against as the Law directs.  
 Signed per Order,  
 ROBERT COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

PRINTING, at the PRINTING-Office, may be supplied with this Paper, which are taken in and inserted in Proportion for long Ones.

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Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 27, 1761.

LONDON, June 16.

LAST Saturday came on, at Westminster Hall, a very remarkable Trial between a young Gentleman, Son to a certain great Nobleman, and a young Lady. The Action was brought for a Thousand Guineas, which the Gentleman had agreed to pay the Lady, or marry her, if she would grant him a Favour. The proper Securities being taken, and the tempting Fair one then complying, my Lord found himself, the next Day, so perfectly satisfied, that he could not think any more of Marriage, or entertain the least Thoughts of parting with his Money. Several Messages having passed in Conference of this Breach of the Contract; the Lady at last determined to prosecute her Right in due Form of Law. Accordingly a Jury being impanelled, several Witnesses examined, and the Writing produced, it was decided *Non con.* that though the young Peer had made a Bargain, yet, in Consideration of his having had Value received, he was bound by the Laws and his own Hand-Writing, to make good the promised Sum; with some Discreets besides, by Way of Recompence to the Lady, who had been obliged to lay her Cause before the Public.

On Monday the great Wager between *Jennison Shaftoe*, Esq; and *Meynel*, Esq; about one *Woodcock's* riding 2000 Miles in 29 Days, ended at *New-market*, which was won by *Mr. Shaftoe* by several Hours. *Mr. Shaftoe* is said to have laid a Wager that he rides 2000 Miles in Four Hours; he is to ride what Number of Miles he chooses.

*John S.* The Transit of *Venus* was on Saturday observed by many curious Gentlemen, with suitable Apparatus. By comparing Notes, it appears, that it differed very little from *Dr. Halley's* Computation; which shews the great Perfection to which astronomical Observations have arrived, and from thence what greater Usefulness may be expected; since it appears from the Observations, that at two Places, viz. one at the East, the other at the West of *London*, the Time of the absolute Emission was at one of them thirty-five Minutes seven Seconds after Eight, and the other thirty-five Minutes seven Seconds after Eight.

They write from France, that under the Apprehensions of a Siege at *Port l'Orient* the Magazine and Effects of the *India* Company were removed from that Place.

By a List given in last Week, it appears that the Militia of this Kingdom already embodied, are 25,000, equal to Veterans.—An Army more than sufficient to defeat any Design the Enemy may attempt against this Country.

The four following French Turkeymen have been taken red-hot into *Leighorn* by an English Man of War, viz. the Ship of *Joseph Ponnier*, *John Joseph Chabrol*, and *Joseph Touraine*, from *St. John d'Acree* for *Marseilles*; and the *Joseph*, *Champion* Master, from *Marseilles*, bound for *Alcendria*, being all very richly laden.

Fifty Transports, with English Troops on board, arrived at *Portsmouth* in the Mouth of the *Weser*, from *England*.

Some Men of War and Transports are to sail the latter End of this Month for *Quebec*, with Troops and Stores.

There is no News from the *East-Indies* that can be depended upon; the *India* Company have had fresher Advices than what came by the last Ships; but it is supposed that *Pondicherry* was taken in *January* last.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in *Col. Morris's* Regiment, dated at the Camp before *Pondicherry*, Oct. 17, 1760.

"We arrived in *India* after the finest and most pleasant Passage ever known, and happily completed in the Space of four Months and seven Days; and tho' we called in at no Place of Refreshment by the Way, we lost not one Soldier of the whole 500 till we landed, which was the 4th of September. We lay at *Cudalore* one Day to rest ourselves, and the next marched 21 Miles to Camp, and having pitched our Tents, entered on our Duty with uncommon Alacrity. Nor had we Time to look about us, till we had an Opportunity of recommending ourselves to our Superiors. For, on the third Night after our Arrival, the whole Army marched to attack a very strong Post the French had, a *Maze* of *Pondicherry*, in a thick Wood, lined with Cannon, which we entered at different Places, and attacked their strongest Battery, consisting of seven 18 Poundsers. They had several smaller Batteries, which kept an incessant fire on us with *Grape Shot*, while we could not give them a Return. When we came near, and had a full View of them, we made them ample Amends, by a full Discharge of our Pieces. These we instantly threw down, off with our Pistols, out with our Swords, gave them three Huzzas, rushed in full Speed to the Muzzles of their Guns, which they left us in Possession of, by a precipitate Retreat into their Capital. Thus we got 17 Pieces of Cannon, tho' not without some small Loss on our Side, and no wonder, for the loaded Guns we seized, were filled almost to the Mouth with square Bars of Iron six Inches long, lesser Pieces of *Iron*, &c. In short, they have abandoned all their Redoubts, and every Out-Post belonging to them, and are all now retired within the Walls of *Pondicherry*; but as to our further Success I cannot say, as the *Monsoons* soon set in, which may disconcert our Measures. I had almost forgot to tell you, that there is not one Officer wounded but myself, and that so slightly that I am quite recovered; and so, &c.

The Names of the Forts taken are, *Carrical*, a regular Fortification, with a Garrison, *Chillimbrum* and *Vandachtlum*, with a fortified Redoubt at each Angle.

They write from the Banks of the *Oder*, that the Russian Army had put itself in Motion in three Columns; the first is commanded by *Field-marshal Butterlin*, whose Vanguard is led by *General Czernichef*. It is said that this Corps will act against *Silesia*. The second Division is commanded by *General Fermor*, and is said to be destined for a private Expedition. The third Division, commanded by *General Romanzof*, will direct its Operations against *Pomerania*. Time will shew whether these Dispositions will take place. Mean while the King of *Prussia* hath detached some Thousand Men to cover the *New Marche* of *Brandenburg* from the Invasion of the Russians, in case they should turn their Arms that Way.

We hear that the Proposals which *M. Buffy* made our Ministry on his Arrival, for a Cessation of Arms for six Months, being unexpectedly rejected, he hath sent a Courier to his Court for fresh Instructions, how to proceed in his Negotiation.

They write from *Hamburg*, of the second Inst. that by Letters from *Dantzick* they had an Account that 36 Russian Transports, with Provisions and warlike Store, were drove ashore and wrecked near that Place, in a violent Storm.

Private Letters from *Berlin* inform us, that the King of *Prussia*, before he set out for *Silesia*, held a grand Council with the *Margrave Charles* and his Ministers. He told them, that, tired out by the present destructive War, and moved by the Calamities it had brought upon Parts of *Germany*, he was absolutely determined to risk his All upon this Campaign, that it be the last. After this he declared to them his Intentions concerning the Succession to his Crown, and the Manner he would have his Estates governed, in case he should be cut off by a short Fit of Illness, or should fall in Battle.

It is now said that *Sir Edward Hawke* and *Commodore Lord Howe*, will most certainly sail with the Expedition Fleet in a few Days, on board which are less than 10,000 are to be embarked.

A Camp is ordered to be marked out on *Hounslow Heath*. Orders are given to the Regiments that are to go on the next Expedition, to hold themselves in Readiness to embark on the first Notice.

Extract of a Letter, dated September 26, 1760, in Sight of *Pondicherry*.

"We have here a Fleet of 15 Sail of the Line, and three Frigates, under the Command of *Admiral Stevens*, who Blockades this Port by Sea, whilst the Army, invests the Town by Land with 3500 Europeans, and 7000 Seapoys, or Black Soldiers, who are entrenched before the Walls, having taken all the strong Out-posts of *Villa Nova*, *Arapoung*, and, in short, every Thing the French have, excepting one Place up in the Country, and this their Capital, and confined the Enemy close within their Walls.

It was at the taking of *Arapoung* that *Col. Monson* had his Thigh broke; on which *Col. Crote* returned to assume the Command, being before ordered to *Bengal*, as *Troubles* still subsist in the Kingdom of *Bengal*, where the *Shah Zadar* continues to keep a formidable Army, notwithstanding the several Repulses he has met with from the English.

The Siege of *Pondicherry* will scarce commence 'til December, on Account of the rainy and stormy Weather, which always happens at the *Monsoon* Season of the Year, now near at Hand, which renders a Camp impracticable, so that our Troops will go into Cantonments during the Space of about two Months, into the Out-posts we have taken.

When our Operations commence, the Squadron will bombard the Town by Sea, whilst the Army presses it by Land.

Our Situation in respect to the Service of our Fleet is very critical, but Providence has wonderfully assisted us in every respect in *India*, and every Ship destined to these Parts with Troops is arrived safe; nor have we blockaded or besieged a Place that we have not taken; and had it not been for this kind Interposition of Heaven, the French, by being three Times our Number at the Beginning of the War, must have over-run the Country; of which Conquests they made no manner of Doubt.

The fortified Boundary, or Chain of Redoubts and Intrenchments which we carried by an Attack at Day-break, on the 10th of September, covered *Pondicherry* to the Land at about a Mile and a Quarter Distance from the Walls. In this Attack we had only forty killed, and about seventy wounded; *Colonel Monson's* Wound in the Beginning of the Action, it is thought, prevented some Advantages, which otherwise we might have availed ourselves of, from the precipitate and confused Retreat of the Enemy.

Our Army will open their Trenches and begin their Operations so soon as the *Monsoons* are over; and if the French receive no Reinforcements and Supplies, which they must attempt at the utmost Risk, and can get no way but by Sea in a tempestuous Season, we do not doubt but the Besieged will surrender, and when it is in our Possession, it is presumed, we shall blow up the Works, after the Example they set in the Instance of *Fort St. David's*. We likewise expect, after the Reduction of this Place, to finish with *Mauritius*. We daily expect the *Chatham* and *Preston*. Our Fleet and Army are in general healthy, and the whole

in admirable good Spirits. *Captain Richard Hughes*, of the *Duke of Aquitaine*, is gone to *Madras* for the Recovery of his Health. It is expected at a Peace, that two or three Ships will be left in *India*, to keep some of the black Princes in Awe, that are inclined to give Disturbance and attach themselves to the French.

In regard to the Boat-Attack, take the following: On the 7th Instant, at Two in the Morning, we attacked with our Boats, a King's Frigate and an India Ship, called the *Balcine* and *Hermione*, that lay close under the Walls of *Pondicherry*; the Attack was made with Spirit, and the Ships brought off, notwithstanding the Opposition of the alarmed Ships Crews, as well as a very warm Fire from the *Musquetry* and Cannon from the Town, which are very numerous towards the Sea. The above Ships which had been blocked up some Time, got into this Port the Beginning of the Year, whilst our Ships were employed in reducing *Carrical*, near *Negapatam*, to the South of *Pondicherry*; and as the Season was growing very precarious, and the Enemy preparing to fall off the Coast, our Boats were ordered to burn or cut them out, they being secured by *Cables* and *Hawleys* to the Shore, which made the Enterprize more difficult. When the Garrison found our Men had boarded the Ships, they paid no regard to their own People, but directed all the Guns they could bring to bear upon the Captures. It is imagined the two Prizes will be commissioned for Cruisers. They are esteemed valuable, having a great deal of Treasure on board from the Town. In this Attack, *Lieutenant Owen* of the *Sunderland* lost his Right Arm.

Another Letter, dated *October 16*, says, "Admiral *Stevens* and *Cornish* are going in a few Days, off this Coast to *Tricomally* during the *Monsoons*, which hold to *December*, and his Majesty's Ships *America*, *Meaway*, and *Liverpool*, are to be left off *Pondicherry*, to prevent any Supplies being thrown in; which can only be attempted with the greatest Hazard by single Ships; and we are informed that both Treasure, Money, and Provisions, are much wanted in the Islands."

Extract of a Letter from *Bombay*, Nov. 20, 1760. "Pondicherry is still blockaded by our Troops, and the Fleet under the Command of *Admiral Stevens*. Some of our Men of War's Boats have lately picked up two Dutch Boats going into *Pondicherry*, with upwards of 20,000 *in Cash*, and some valuable Stores: It is said the Money came out in a *Swordfish* Bottom. Two *Bombardiers* are now going from *France* to join the Fleet, the Place being so strongly fortified, that our Ships cannot lie within Gun Shot of the Fort. We have received Intelligence of eight Sail of French Ships long detained at *Mauritius*, for want of Provisions; the *Seamen* being at an Allowance of a Peck of Bread a Day, and very outrageous, and daily plundered the *Inhabitants*, who were afraid to stir Fire in their own *Djines*, to prevent Consequences more dangerous."

*Mr. Godfrey's* Experiment for extinguishing Fire, was tried in the House erected for that Purpose, by the Society of Arts, &c. in *Marybone-Fields*. The *Duke of York*, *Prince William* and *Prince Henry*, several Persons of Distinction, and a numerous Crowd attended on this Occasion. The Houle, which is of Brick, consists of three Rooms, one above another, a Staircase, *Chimney*, *Lath* and *Plaster* Ceilings, and a Kind of *Wainscoting* round the Rooms, of rough Deal. At 12 o'Clock the *Ground Room*, and that up one Pair of Stairs, were set on Fire by lighting *Faggots* and *Shavings* laid there for that Purpose. In about fifteen Minutes three of the Machines were thrown into the under Room (the *Wainscot* of which was then in Flames) which by their Explosion soon extinguished the Fire, and even the Smoke soon disappeared. The like Experiment was next tried with the same Success on the middle Room, the Staircase by that Time having taken Fire. And lastly, to remove all Doubt (the *Populace* beginning to be dissatisfied, and talking of a second *Bottle Conjurer*) *Mr. Godfrey* consented to a third Experiment in the upper Room, which was entirely of Wood. The Flames were now suffered to get to a considerable Height, and even the *Window Frames* destroyed before the Machines were thrown in, which, however, answered as before. One Hundred and Forty of the Foot Guards attended on this Occasion.

FRANCE. Blois, THERE happened a very whimsical Affair on April 11. The 2d Instant at *Toulouse*. Four Savoyard *Chimney-Sweepers* having finished every Thing in the Way of their Profession, and not having a Penny left to provide either Victuals or Drink, took a Resolution to lift, which they executed about six in the Evening. The Captain gave them two *Louis d'Ors* a Man, but thought it necessary, by way of Precaution, to lock them into an empty Kitchen, with several Flaggons of Wine. As long as the Liquor lasted they were quiet enough, but as soon as it was exhausted, they began to think of making their Escape. They were not long in settling that Point; there was a large *Chimney* before them, which they mounted with their usual Dexterity, and being fairly got to the Top of the Houle, they there held a Council of War, in which it was unanimously resolved to go down another *Chimney*. The first tumbled into a great Fire, out of which he jumped, covered with Soot and Dust, into the middle of the Floor, and was immediately followed by his three Companions. The Place happened to be a Gaming Houle, and the Opera-