

JUST IMPORTED
 London, in the Ship Baltimore, Capt. Hal-
 nson, and to be Sold by the Subscriber, at
 the Head of the Dock in Annapolis,
 at reasonable Rates,
 A SELECTION of the neatest and newest fashions
 Marble Tables, suitable for any Gentle-
 man, being of different Sizes, viz. from
 10 Inches by 1 Foot 10 Inches, to 6 Feet x
 3 Feet, and of different Colours, viz.
 white, black and yellow, red and white,
 blue, dove colour, &c. &c. &c. Al-
 Coffee Mills, Hand Mill Stones, Seines
 to 35 Fathom long, with Cod-Lines,
 and Corks. Likewise an Assortment of
 and East-India GOODS, suitable to Sum-
 mer and Winter Seasons. RICHARD MACKUBIN,
 Gold and Silver for Bills.

June 8th, 1761.
 From the Subscriber, near Port-
 Charles County, on the 23d of last
 month, a middle-sized White Horse, paces natu-
 rally a bob Tail, and a ridge Mane. Whe-
 ther branded or not, is uncertain. Whoever
 shall find the said Horse, and brings him to the
 Subscriber, shall have a Reward of Twenty Shil-
 lings, and reasonable Charges, paid by
 JOHN HANSON, junior.

Frederick-Town, June 1761.
THE SCHEME of a LOTTERY,
 for raising Sixteen Hundred Pieces of Eight,
 for building a CHURCH for the Reformed
 Congregations 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.
 Blanks.
 First drawn Ticket 40
 Last drawn Ticket 30
 Sum raised 1600

Tickets at 3 Dollars each, are 12000

above Scheme there are not 2½ Blanks
 Prize, and the Profits retained are not
 at on the whole.
 great Number of the Tickets are already
 in the Drawing will be in October next, or
 sooner full, in the Court-House of said
 Town, which sufficient Notice will be given
 by Gazette.

Managers appointed are, Messieurs Christ-
 pher, Stephen Ranburg, James Dickson, Tho-
 mas, Conrad Grob, Casper Schaaff, Thomas
 and Samuel Swearingen, Valentine Adam, and
 Daniel, who are to give Bond, and be
 responsible 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 Pennsylvania
 currency, will be received for each Piece
 of the Sale of the Tickets, and the same
 to pass upon the same Terms in paying
 the Prizes.
 may be had of any of the Managers,
 at the Printing-Office in Annapolis.

RESOLVED the A^{ss} of Assembly of this
 Province, made and passed in 1733, for
 making current Ninety Thousand Pounds,
 and for borrowing; The Commissioners of the Loan
 shall think it their Duty, to inform all
 who have any Bonds in that Office, to come
 and give the same; otherwise they will be
 void 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.

THE
MARYLAND GAZETTE,
 Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, September 10, 1761.

LONDON, May 28.

The following Declaration of the French King to the Court of
 Sweden, delivered by his Ambassador at Stockholm, on the
 4th of February, seems to have laid the Foundation of the
 Negotiations which have since been carried on for assembling
 a Congress; and is in itself a State-Paper of some Importance.

THE Most Christian King, moved by the Calami-
 ties of War, which are every where suffi-
 ciently known, thinks it his indispensable
 Duty to inform his Allies, and particularly
 the King and Crown of Sweden, that his
 Humanity, as well as his regard to that Na-
 tion in particular over whom he reigns, makes him desirous
 that all his Allies would concur with him in restoring Peace
 to Europe.

As to the adjusting of the Differences which concern
 France and Great-Britain only, his Majesty will abundantly
 show his Moderation on that Head, when Great-Britain dis-
 covers any Disposition to listen to reasonable Terms.

For which Reason, his Majesty is principally desirous to
 lay before his very faithful Allies his Sentiments of the Ger-
 man War; both as a Guarantee of the Peace of Westphalia
 jointly with the Crown of Sweden, and relative to the Treaties
 and Engagements he hath entered into with the Empress
 Queen, the Empress of Russia, and the King of Sweden.

In the Course of this War, his Most Christian Majesty,
 and the Crown of Sweden, have done their utmost to perform
 the Obligations of their Guaranty, both with regard to the
 Support of the Three Religions established in the Empire,
 and to the necessary Measures for opposing, with a sufficient
 Force, the Invasions of the Prussians, and weakening the
 King of Prussia so much, as to leave no room to apprehend
 his future Enterprizes.

Nothing now remains to complete the full Discharge of
 those Obligations, but to procure Indemnification to his Ma-
 jesty the King of Poland and the Empress Queen. On this
 Head, his Majesty applies, with the utmost Frankness, to
 the King and Crown of Sweden, and to his other Allies, in
 order to settle those Indemnifications on a solid Footing, and
 to consult together on the Nature of them, and the Possibility
 of their being obtained. And on this Occasion his Majesty
 thinks it indispensably necessary to consider how far the In-
 demnifications demanded may be consistent with the Interest
 of the Guarantees of the Treaty of Westphalia, as that
 Treaty doth not oblige them to sacrifice the essential Interests
 of their own Dominions to procure such ample Indemnifica-
 tion as the injured Powers may think themselves entitled to.

However sacred the Engagements his Majesty hath en-
 tered into may be, still they are subject to the natural Laws
 of Possibility. As soon as the Security sought appears to be
 an Object not near, the Allied Powers ought to communicate
 to one another their inmost Thoughts, in order to their
 taking in Concert, without Breach of their Engagements, a
 Resolution to put an End, by a Treaty of Peace, to the Calami-
 ties of War; and to prefer the Welfare of their Subjects
 to the Glory and Advantages they may derive from continuing
 the War, especially as Experience hath too often shewn, that
 the most just, and the best concerted Schemes, have, in an
 instant, been defeated by the Caprice of Fortune.

proper Measures for bringing to a happy Conclusion the salu-
 tary Work of Peace.

Extrast of a Letter from a Merchant at Thessalonica, the Ca-
 pital of Macedonia, to his Friend in London.

Considerable Havock has been made here by the Plague,
 but it is now pretty well over; but, what with the Earth-
 quake of last Year, the rumbling Noises still heard, and fe-
 veral severe Shocks which happen almost every Day, the
 Country is become desolate, and the best Part of this magni-
 ficent City laid in Ruins. It is a most dismal Sight, to be-
 hold stately Palaces, and noble Buildings levelled with the
 Ground, besides Numbers of Persons of various Quality,
 that are buried in the Ruins, and the Stench of whole Car-
 cases occasioned the additional Misfortune of the above-men-
 tioned Plague; the latter, however, being, thank God,
 now abated, Numbers of Persons are employed in removing
 the Rubbish, in order to recover their Jewels and other va-
 luable Effects. The Bathaw and principal Inhabitants are
 likewise doing all they can to restore Things to their former
 Order. Yesterday we were terribly alarmed by a prodigious
 Ball of Fire, which rose from the Earth in the S. E. Part
 of the City, and directed its Course horizontally towards the
 West, where entering a dark black Cloud, it burst with a
 prodigious loud Noise, attended with Thunder, and Flashes
 of Fire: This was followed by so violent a Shower of Rain,
 that it threatened a second Deluge. God preserve us, my
 dear Friend, amidst this Complication of Troubles!

June 4. There never was a more brilliant Birth-Day than
 this, both Ladies and Gentlemen seeming to vie with each
 other who should make the most splendid Appearance. Such
 an amazing Number of Jewels which the Ladies wore, as
 Nofegays in their Bosoms, &c. were scarce ever before col-
 lected at one Time. Most of their Clothes were Gold and
 Silver Brocades, some of which cost seven Guineas a Yard.

June 18. An Express is gone to Belleisle, with Instruc-
 tions to General Hodgson, for the present Regulation of the
 Government of that important Acquisition, and by the same
 Vessel several medicinal Chests, with some Surgeons, &c.
 are gone. It is further said, that a Letter of Thanks,
 signed by his Majesty, is also gone there, with an Order for
 the same to be Read at the Head of the several Corps upon
 that Island, and a like Letter to the Gentlemen, &c. of the
 Navy.

Yesterday a Man, who appeared too Inquisitive in mea-
 suring some of the Cannon at the Tower, &c. was taken
 into Custody by the Centinel, in order to give an Account of
 himself.

We hear the Grand Expedition Fleet sitting out at Port-
 mouth, is to join that of Commodore Keppel off Belleisle,
 in order to frustrate any Designs forming by the French Men
 of War at Brest and Rochefort, which, according to several
 Reports, were ready to put to Sea upon some great Enterprize.

Other Reports say, that Dunkirk is the Object of our se-
 cond Expedition, and that several small Fleets will sail to
 other Places, and make Descents on various Parts of the
 French Coasts, so as to oblige them to withdraw their Troops
 from Germany.

CHARLES-TOWN, in South-Carolina, August 1.

Saturday arrived here the Marquis of Granby, Captain
 Robert Dodson, from Africa, who informs us, that some
 Time in the beginning of May last, one of the French
 King's Frigates, called L'Amethiste, of 32 Guns, with 300
 Men, commanded by Mons. Euxaudie, came upon the Coast
 with the Lady Augusta Packet, for the West-Indies, which
 she had taken on her Way; and on the Gum Coast, took the
 Snow Trial, of London, Capt. Webster: That from thence
 she proceeded to Senegal, and off that Bar took the Friend-
 ship, Capt. Stubbs, a Store Ship, as she was landing her
 Stores for the Fort, and after she had put what Money she
 had brought, ashore: That she then went to Goree, but the
 Fort there firing upon her smartly, protected several Trading
 Vessels: From thence she proceeded to Gambia, and on her
 Way took the Schooner Nancy, of Poole, Capt. Cherry,
 which she sunk with the Store Ship, giving the several Cap-
 tains a Long-Boat, in which they got to Goree: That on the
 21st of May she came to an Anchor off the River Gambia,
 and sent in the two Snows, Lady Augusta and Trial, with
 100 Men in each, to surprise James's-Fort; but the Gover-
 nor having received Notice the same Day of the said Fri-
 gate's being on the Coast, and the two Snows being brought
 to an Anchor before it was Dark opposite to the Fort, through
 the Ignorance of the Pilot, who thought she was not yet so
 high up, they were suspected and properly hailed; they on
 board gave proper Answers in English, but not sending their
 Boats on Shore as desired, a Shot was fired from the Fort,
 which not being regarded, was succeeded by a brisk Can-
 nonade, whereupon the Frenchmen finding themselves dis-
 appointed, made the best of their Way back; but the Trial
 ran aground and was recovered by Governor Debat: And
 that the Frigate and Lady-Augusta proceeded the next Day
 down the Coast, and 'twas feared would make many Captures.

On Tuesday last a French Privateer Schooner appeared off
 this Bar, in Sight of the Town, and chased in Mr. Duval's
 Pilot-Boat and several Fishermen.

Yesterday arrived here the Brig Quebec, Robert Farbridge,
 Master, from London, who on the 11th ult. in Lat. 31: 45
 N. and Long. 72 and 57 W. from London, was taken by a
 French Privateer Schooner called La Parfaite, Mons. Lau-
 rent Le Fort Commander, belonging to Port-au-Prince,

mounting 8 Carriage and 12 Swivel Guns (but had thrown
 4 of her Carriage Guns overboard) and carrying 100 Men,
 who had taken 6 Prizes before: After having plundered the
 Vessel, they suffered Capt. Farbridge to ransom her for 100 l.
 Sterling, which they told him made 3000 l. they had got for
 Ransoms in their present Cruise. Last Tuesday, this Bar
 bearing W. by S. Four Leagues, Capt. Farbridge was brought
 to by another French Privateer from Port au-Prince, a small
 Schooner, rigged like a Galley, of two Carriage Guns and
 full of Men, called La St. Barbare, M. Ainaffa Commander.
 She detained him about two Hours, and then stood to the
 Eastward. Ainaffa told Farbridge, that La Parfaite was his
 Consort; that he had not yet taken any Vessel, but had got
 20 Negroes from our Coasts.

This Day the Hon. the Commons House of Assembly voted
 the Sum of 3000 l. for immediately fitting out a Vessel of
 War to go in Quest of the French Privateers that now infest
 the Coast; and the Public to insure the Vessel that shall be
 fitted out.

August 8. Our Letters from North-Carolina inform us, that
 the Regiment of 500 Men to be raised by that Government was
 complete, and would march to join the Virginians under Colonel
 Byrd, as soon as they could be provided with Arms.

We have no Advices from the Camp near Fort Prince George
 later than the 15th ult. But News may now be hourly expected
 from thence, as the Mankiller and White-Owl of Keokwa
 were to return the 29th, with Answers to the Message Colonel
 Grant had sent to the Valley and Over-Hills; where, we hear,
 he told them, "That although it was easy for him to destroy
 the rest of their Towns, of those in the Middle-Settlements
 which might have been spared, had not some of their val-
 lant young Men been mad enough to fire upon his Army on their way
 to Etchovib; yet being unwilling to involve the Innocent with
 the Guilty; if they had any Talks to send him, he would still
 bear them; but if they did not, by the Return of the said
 Messengers (in 15 Days) sue for Peace, then he would re-enter
 their Country, and destroy all their Towns, &c. in the Valley."

'Tis now confidently said, that Colonel Grant will certainly
 make another Incurision into the Cherokee Country, &c. it being
 apprehended, that the Destruction of the Settlements and Pro-
 visions in the Valley, will so heighten their Sufferings, that
 they will soon after be reduced and glad to send Talks which
 may be heard.

The Express from Governor Wright last Week, we hear,
 was to advise, that a French Privateer Schooner, lately from
 St. Augustine) of 2 Carriage and 6 Swivel Guns, with 30
 Men, had anchored at Cuckspur, within the Bar to Savannah,
 on the 26th ult. and taken five of Mr. Tucker's Negroes, who
 went on board upon being told she came from Providence; that
 she took Mr. Edward Tucker and four of his Negroes the same
 Day, and likewise a Boat that was out on a Party of Plea-
 sure, with several white Persons, among others Mr. M. Cary
 of Savannah, and 3 Negroes belonging to him; that they made
 Prize of all the Negroes, of which 2 or 3 were good Pilots
 for this Bar and Coast, but set their white Prisoners at Liberty,
 after plundering them; that some of the Men went up to Savan-
 nah the same Night, to cut out some of the Vessels lying there,
 but finding them all unrigged, went off without making the
 Attempt; and that the next Day the Privateer sailed from
 Cuckspur, to cruise (as was rightly supposed) this Way.

Upon some fresh Accounts received of French Privateers being
 on the Coast, on Wednesday last an Application was made to
 Capt. Campbell of his Majesty's Ship Nightingale; in Con-
 sequence of which the said Ship will forthwith put to Sea to
 cruise off this Bar, and this Day she dropt down into Rebel-
 lion-Road.

The same Day the Schooner Sally of this Port, was taken into
 the Government's Service, and is now sitting out, to go upon a
 Cruise, under the Command of Capt. Clement Lempiere.

His Majesty's Ship Zephyr, Capt. Greenwood, arriving off
 the Bar last Tuesday, from Providence, she is likewise to cruise
 some Time to scour the Coast. She sailed from the Bar Yesterday.

'Tis said, that 3 or 4 Privateers from Cape-Francois, are
 cruising on these Coasts, from St. Augustine to the Capes of
 Virginia, viz. a Pink-stern'd Brigantine of 8 Guns, la Per-
 faite, a like stern'd Schooner of the same Force, but has lost 4
 of her Guns; a Sloop of six; and la Sainte Barbare of 1000,
 rigged like a Galley, their Crews are half Spaniards; besides
 several from Martinico.

August 22. Since our last a Person arrived from Fort
 Prince George, which he left the 1st Instant. A private
 Letter by him to a Gentleman here dated at the Camp July
 31, says, "On the 21st Old Caesar arrived here with a Talk
 to Col. Grant from Oucannostota suing for Peace; and on
 the 23d Caesar set off with the Colonel's Answer; he expect-
 ed to be at Hywassee in five Days, where the Headmen and
 Warriors were to meet him; they are allowed 13 Days from
 the 23d to come down to settle Preliminaries.

"Old Caesar informed us, that Attakullakulla, Willan-
 awaw, Oucannostota and himself, were coming down to
 Col. Grant, and were within 20 Miles of the Army when they
 heard of the Action at Cowhowee, on which they all
 returned, determined to remain quiet, and let the People
 of the Middle Settlements take the Consequence of their own
 Folly. That the Inhabitants of the Towns were destroyed
 were in the utmost Distress, having scarce any Thing to eat,
 but such Roots as they could pick up in the Mountains, the
 Horse Flesh they used to subsist on being mostly gone: Many
 old People and Children dead and dying daily, and the young
 Men