

# The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XVIIIth Year.]

THURSDAY, February 3, 1763.

[N<sup>o</sup>. 926.]

TO BE SOLD,  
For Bills of Exchange, or Sterling Cash,  
VERY good Brick DWELLING-HOUSE,  
situate on the main Road, about a Mile from  
Annapolis, where the Subscriber now lives, with  
100 Acres of Land. There is a very good  
House, good Stable, Corn-House,  
Milk-House, Hen-House, Two good  
Gardens, and an Orchard with very good Fencing.  
Title good. Any Person wanting to purchase,  
apply to  
THOMAS PECKER,  
L.S.O. A good Tract of LAND containing  
100 Acres, situate on a Branch of Seneca, in  
Frederick County, about 30 Acres of it good Meadow  
and; for Dollars or Pistoles.

Queen-Anne's County, December 4, 1762.  
WHEREAS Hannab, the Wife of me George  
Glover, having within Nine Months past,  
in Extravagancy, involved me in Debt, more  
than I can afford to pay for her; and has often  
said that she intended to ruin me as fast as she  
could, and make me a Servant, if it lay in her  
Power; and as it is proper for my own Safety, I  
do hereby give Notice to all Persons, not to Trust her  
in any Account, or Harbour her in any way, for I  
solely Declare, I will not pay any Debts con-  
tracted by her after this Date.

GEORGE GLOVER.

TO BE SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER,  
A Tract of Land, called Jarboe's Rangle,  
containing 400 Acres, lying near the Head  
of St. Mary's River, in St. Mary's County: Any  
Person or Persons inclining to purchase the Whole,  
or any Part thereof, may be informed of the Terms,  
by applying to  
RICHARD WIMSATT,  
B. The Payment, if agreeable to the Pur-  
chaser or Purchasers, may be made in Cash or  
Tobacco, for one Third of their Purchase, the Re-  
minder in Cash or Tobacco.

TO BE SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER,  
at the House of Mr. John Scott, in Upper-Mar-  
borough, on Tuesday the First Day of February  
next, at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, for Ster-  
ling, Maryland Currency, or Bills of Exchange,  
A CHOICE Tract of LAND, whereon are  
a good and valuable Improvements, called  
Kearney's, containing One Hundred Eighty-four  
Acres and an Half, where Mr. Richard Kearney  
formerly lived, and produces as Fine Tobacco as  
is made in the Province. The Title is indisputable.  
FRANCIS HANCOCK.  
B. There is a CHOICE Piece of Meadow,  
and more, with very little Trouble, may be  
made. Likewise Two Additions, containing  
Twenty Acres, called Kearney's Additions to Green-  
field.  
FRANCIS HANCOCK.

AMUEL ROUNDELL, being determined to  
go for London, early the next Spring, desires  
all Persons who have any Claims on him, to bring  
their Accounts, that they may be paid; and all  
Persons who are indebted to him, are requested  
immediately to settle their Accounts, or they may  
meet Trouble.

Annapolis, November 10, 1762.  
WHEREAS several of the Officers and Men  
who composed the Maryland Troops, did  
in July last (when Lieutenant Colonel Dag-  
worthy, and Dr. David Ross attended at Annapolis  
Queen's-Town, to pay away the Money, which  
Pursuance of a Warrant from his Excellency  
Jeffery Amherst, had been advanced to Lieu-  
tenant Dagworthy for that Purpose) either per-  
sonally appear, or by others apply for the Ar-  
rears of Pay due to them respectively; Notice is  
hereby given, that Lieutenant Colonel Dagworthy  
will attend again at Annapolis, the  
third Monday in February next, in order to settle  
Accounts with, and pay the Arrears due to such  
Persons as shall then apply to them, or send prop-  
er Persons to settle and receive what may be due to  
them respectively: And those who cannot attend  
themselves, are desired to have the Powers they  
are entitled to, regularly attested, and it is expected that  
those who shall apply for what is due to the Estates  
of such as are dead, will previously take out Let-  
ters of Administration in the Counties where it is  
most convenient for them to give Security.

in Charles-Street. All Persons  
WANTING ADVERTISEMENTS of a moderate  
and Long Ones in Proportion.

## PEACE is Proclaim'd. May PLENTY ensue.

ANAPOLIS, February 3, 1763.

BY a Gentleman from Baltimore, we  
received on Tuesday Evening last,  
this important and interesting Arti-  
cle of News, THAT A PACKET IS  
LATELY ARRIVED AT NEW-YORK, WITH  
CERTAIN ADVICE OF PEACE BEING CON-  
CLUDED ON, the Preliminary Articles being  
Sign'd, at FONTAINEBLEAU, on the Third  
of November past. It is said she has brought  
Dispatches for the several Governors of his  
Majesty's Colonies, relative to this great E-  
vent; but those for his Excellency our Gov-  
ernor are not yet come to Hand. All we  
have been able to obtain for our Readers this  
Week, relating to the PRELIMINARY  
ARTICLES OF PEACE, is contained in  
the following, which is from a MS Copy, that  
was copied from a Copy taken from a printed  
Copy: If there are any Errors or Mistakes in  
it, they shall be corrected in a future Gazette.  
But it is beyond all Doubt, that PEACE is  
actually Settled; and on Thursday last it was  
Proclaim'd at Philadelphia, where the Dis-  
patches were received.

Extract from the LONDON CHRONICLE.

LONDON, November 8, 1762.

LORD EGREMONT acquainted the Lord  
MAYOR, that he had received Account  
of the Duke of BEDFORD's having Signed  
the Preliminary ARTICLES OF PEACE, with  
France and Spain, at Fontainebleau, on the Third  
of November, which are as follow:

EUROPE.

I. Portugal to be immediately evacuated by  
French and Spanish Troops.

II. Nienport and Ostend to be evacuated,  
and Dunkirk demolished.

III. France and England to withdraw their  
Armies out of Germany, and Regulations a-  
gree'd upon for succouring their respective Al-  
lies, in Case the House of Austria and Branden-  
burg go on with the War.

IV. Minorca to be restored to England.

V. Belleisle to be restored to France.

IN AFRICA.

VI. Senegal to remain with England.

VII. Goree restored to France.

IN ASIA.

VIII. The French may if they please rebuild  
Pondicherry, and have Settlements on the Coast  
of Coromandel; but, to be excluded from hav-  
ing any Establishment in the Kingdom of Ben-  
gal, except Three Captains, or Factors, with  
no more than Sixteen Men to Garrison each.

AMERICA.

IX. Martinico, Guadaloupe, and Marigalante,  
to be restored to France.

X. Granada, and the Grandillo's, to belong  
to England.

XI. St. Lucia to belong to France.

XII. The other Three Neutral Islands, To-  
bago, Dominica, and St. Vincent, to belong to  
England.

XIII. Spain to have back the Havannah, and  
cede to England St. Augustine, and the whole  
Country called Florida, and the Right to the  
English to cut Logwood allowed; and the Spanish  
Claim to the Newfoundland Fishery given up.

XIV. The French are excluded from Fishing  
in the Gulph of St. Lawrence, on the Banks of  
Cape Breton, St. John's, Anticosti, and Gaspee,  
but may erect Stages between Cape Rice and  
Cape Bonaville, to cure the Fish they shall  
catch between the above Capes. They are to  
be allowed to have Harbours at Miquelon and  
St. Peter's, in which Islands they may have a  
Fort, with only Fifty Men, as a Garrison, and

subject to the Inspection of an English Com-  
missary. None but French Ships to be allowed  
to touch at Miquelon and St. Peter's.

XV. The Whole of Canada to be ceded to  
England, and the most valuable Part of what  
the French call Louisiana, the River Mississippi  
being declared the Boundary between the Co-  
lonies of the two Nations on the Continent of  
North-America, the English to have the Navi-  
gation of the Mississippi, down to the Sea.

### A STORY founded on FACT.

SEVERAL Years ago there lived in Scotland, a  
Gentleman, whose public as well as private  
Character, must long survive in the tender Remem-  
brance, and affectionate Esteem of all that knew  
him. It is foreign from our Story to say any Thing  
more of him, than that an unlucky Accident, by  
cutting him off, deprived Society of a warm Ad-  
vocate for its Laws and Interests; the Poor and Fa-  
therless of a Benefactor and Stay; an amiable Wo-  
man of her Friend and Husband; and two promi-  
sing Boys of a Father and Companion. He left a  
considerable Fortune behind him, and his Widow  
took care to give her Sons an Education suited to  
their Birth, as well as a free Choice of their Occu-  
pations in Life. The Eldest, who enjoyed the For-  
tune, discovered an early Inclination for the Army,  
into which he entered when about Twenty Years of  
Age. The Second (the unfortunate Hero of our  
Story) when he attained the same Age, engaged in  
the Navy; and as we shall see hereafter, made no  
inconsiderable Figure therein. The sudden Death  
of the Father, occasioned his Affairs being left in  
such a Situation, that the Mother depended almost  
wholly upon the Bounty of her eldest Son for every  
Thing. Tho' she had bro't him up (and indeed  
both of them) with the utmost Care and Indulgence;  
yet such was the Disposition of the young Man, that  
Absence and foreign Countries soon rooted from  
his Breast, every kind of Affection for, as well as  
Remembrance of her, and her Situation. To see  
Children act the wife and dutiful Part, must give  
Satisfaction and Serenity to the Evening Hours of  
a venerable Parent. But how dreadfully severe is a  
contrary Conduct to such a one: Together with  
the Pangs which this Mother felt for her vicious  
Son, she felt all the Discontent and Peevishness  
which Poverty occasions, especially to those who  
have experienced happier Days. She had nothing  
to support her, but what her own Industry could  
acquire, and some small Remittances from her Son  
in the Navy, who as yet could afford her but little.  
The Extravagancy of her Soldiers so much increased  
his Demands, that at last, he put it out of his own  
Power, either to assist her (tho' inclined) or any  
longer relieve his own Wants, but by selling his  
Estate.

She was now obliged to retire from the World,  
and, as well as she could, accommodate herself in  
a dirty little Country Town. It is hard to deter-  
mine whether her real Wants, or the ungrateful  
Scorn of those whom her Husband's Generosity had  
raised from nothing, bore hardest upon her. How  
often does Beneficence meet with this Reward from  
a fordid selfish World!

It is necessary now to observe, that for six Years,  
she had heard nothing of her youngest Son, whose  
former Remittances were wont agreeably to sur-  
prise her. This Delay, no doubt, while it cut off  
every Prospect of future Affluence, added a Weight  
to all her other Misfortunes. He attained a confi-  
derable Station in an East-India Ship; but, by be-  
ing constantly abroad, was deprived of any sure  
Opportunity (at least, any that he thought so) of  
sending her such Sums as her Indigency required,  
and his Circumstances could now well afford. Be-  
sides, he was uncertain whether she was dead or  
alive. However, after an Absence of eight Years,  
he returns to his native Country, and without giv-  
ing his Mother (whose Situation he was now ac-  
quainted with) any previous Notice of an intended  
Visit, he repaired to the Town where she lived,  
and put up at the only Inn the Place afforded; this  
was so crowded that he could not possibly lodge  
there all Night. He determined, therefore, to  
please himself with going as a needy Person, unac-

quainted in the Country, and asking Lodging from  
his Mother, without making a Discovery until the  
Morning. Mean while he made himself known to  
the Inn-keeper, and communicated his Scheme;  
asked him to conduct him to his Mother's Door;  
and engaged him to come the next Morning to her  
House, and witness the happy Discovery which he  
longed to make. Accordingly, having dressed  
himself in a common Sailor's Habit, the Landlord  
attended him to his Mother's House, and left him.  
The tender-hearted Son, upon seeing one so dear  
to him, in the meanest Situation, could scarce con-  
ceal himself: It excited an Ardour (which only  
the Generous can form an Idea of) hardly to be  
suppressed, of relieving her Exigencies, and mak-  
ing her happy. He asked as a Stranger, and one  
who could have no Accommodation at the Inn, the  
Benefit of her Roof, and such Repast as she could  
afford for a Night; promising to pay her abun-  
dantly for her Trouble. At first she refused, and  
told him that she had no Convenience for accom-  
modating any one but herself; but, at last, tempt-  
ed by the Prospect of a little Gain, she consented  
to his Proposal.

Between the Time of his going in, and their  
Parting, in order to take Rest, she recounted to  
him her hard Fate, and former happy Circumstan-  
ces; little suspecting this was the Son she lament-  
ed; she told him of a duteous Child whom she fear-  
ed was now no more, and bewailed the Ingratitude  
of her eldest Son, whom she had not for many  
Years heard of. From what we have said of this  
amiable young Man, we may easily guess the dif-  
ferent Emotions of his Heart, which this Recital  
would occasion. It was now drawing towards  
Night, when each retired to Rest; and the Youth  
wearied with a tedious Journey on the former Day,  
notwithstanding the various Agitations in his  
Breast, soon found Repose.

In the Morning, the Inn-Keeper came at the  
appointed Hour, to witness the joyous Scene,  
which the sudden and unexpected Restoration of a  
lost Son, to an indulgent Mother, must exhibit. He  
enquired of the old Woman, where the Stranger  
was that came to her last Night; she denied that  
any such Person had entered her Habitation. The  
Publican imagining that the good Woman wanted  
to surprise him the more with the News, that she  
could not but think agreeable, tells her to trifle no  
more, for he knew all already; that he had last  
Night conducted the Gentleman to her Door, and  
seen her receive him into the House; she still deni-  
ed her Gueft. The sequel is terrible! Going to  
the Bed, and lifting up the Clothes, he discovered  
—His Nature must have shuddered at the Sight!  
Oh horrid! the lately-blooming young Man cold,  
and lifeless, with all his Blood congealed around  
him. The Imagination of every Reader must  
paint his Feelings; after recollecting himself a  
little, he asked the trembling Wretch, if she had  
not done this Deed. Every Feature and Nerve  
betrayed her Guilt; yet Artifice was mingled with  
her Confession: She acknowledged the Deed, but  
affirmed it was done in Defence of her Honour,  
which not even her Age could protect from the  
brutish Passion of the Stranger—Unlikely Tale,  
and how soon recanted, when the Landlord told  
her, that this murdered Stranger was her long lost,  
her dutiful Son, who, with an Affection not to be  
expressed, had returned to his native Country;  
and with uncommon Assiduity sought her out, to  
shower upon her every Favour that filial Piety could  
devise, or Affluence could bestow. Ah! then she  
confessed, that tempted with some Discoveries she  
had made of his having Money about him, foolishly  
imagining that Heaven would wink at the terrible  
Crime, and the Death of this Stranger would never  
rise in Judgment against her, she had seized the  
murdering Knife, and in the dead Silence of last  
Night, had stabbed him to the Heart. It is im-  
possible for me to paint the Horror and Rage which  
her Words and Actions now discovered. She  
made a full Confession to her Judge, who con-  
demned her to Death, and the Sentence was exe-  
cuted. Thus died this unhappy Woman, a stri-  
king Instance of the Folly and Madness of those,  
who take the Advantage of Secrecy, to commit  
enormous Crimes, which Divine Justice will not  
pardon.