

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XVIIIth Year.]

THURSDAY, February 10, 1763.

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JOHN FEUDY, BREWER,
situate at the Tan-Yard, which formerly be-
longed to Mr. Robert Swan, in Annapolis,
REBY gives Notice, That he will purchase
any Quantity of GOOD BARLEY, deliv-
er'd at his House, between this Time and the
1st of March, and give Four Shillings a Bushel,
Money, or more, if more is given by any
else: After that Time he will give the best
Market-Price. Next Fall he will purchase a large
Quantity of RYE, and give the best Market-Price,
Money.
Likewise carries on the COOPER's Business,
and makes all Kinds of CASKS, at the most rea-
sonable Price.
B. He wants a couple of Apprentices.

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
Orchards, and an Orchard with very good Fencing,
Title good. Any Person wanting to purchase,
may apply to
THOMAS PACKER.
SO, A good Tract of LAND containing
100 Acres, situate on a Branch of Seneca, in Fre-
derick County, about 30 Acres of it good Meadow
land; for Dollars or Pistoles.

December 6, 1762.
On the Third Day of January next, there will
be a Vacancy for a Master, at Charles County
School; any Gentleman that can come well re-
commended, will meet with Encouragement by
the Visitors of the said School.
Signed per Order,
WILLIAM HANSON, Register.

Queen-Anne's County, December 4, 1762.
WHEREAS Hannab, the Wife of me George
Glover, having within Nine Months past
committed 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 give Notice to all Persons, not to Trust her
with any Account, or Harbour her in anywise, for I
solely Declare, I will not pay any Debts con-
tract'd by her after this Date.
GEORGE GLOVER.

TO BE SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER,
A TRACT of Land, called Jarbo's Run,
containing 400 Acres, lying near the Head
of Mary's River, in St. Mary's County: Any
Person or Persons inclining to purchase the Whole
or Part thereof, may be informed of the Terms,
by applying to
RICHARD WIMMATT,
B. The Payment, if agreeable to the
Purchaser, may be made in Cash or
Tobacco.

Annapolis, November 10, 1762.
WHEREAS several of the Officers and Men
who compos'd the Maryland Troops, on
July last (when Lieutenant Colonel
David Ross attended at Annapolis
Queen's-Town, to pay away the Money, which
was a Warrant from his Excellency
Jeffery Amherst, had been advanced to Lieut-
enant Dagworthy for that Purpose) either
appear, or by others apply for the
Pay due to them respectively; Notice is
given, that Lieutenant Colonel
David Ross will attend again at Annapolis, on
Monday in February next, in order to settle
the Accounts, and pay the Arrears due to such
Officers as shall then apply to them, or send
Proxies to settle and receive what may be due to
them respectively: And those who cannot attend
themselves, are desired to have the Powers they
regularly attested, and it is expected that
those who shall apply for what is due to the
Officers as are dead, will previously take out
Letters of Administration in the Counties where it is
convenient for them to give Security.

Charles-Street. All Persons
WANTING ARTISEMENTS of a moderate
Price, and Long Ones in Proportion.

His MAJESTY's Most Gracious SPEECH to both
Houses of PARLIAMENT, on Thursday the 25th Day
of November 1762.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I FOUND, on my Accession to the Throne, these my
Kingdoms engaged in a bloody and expensive War.
I resolv'd to prosecute it with the utmost Vigour;
I determin'd, however, to consent to Peace, upon just
and honourable Terms, whenever the Events of War
should incline the Enemy to the same pacific Disposition.
A Negotiation was accordingly begun last Year, which
prov'd ineffectual. The War became afterwards more gen-
eral, by the Resolution of the Court of Madrid to take Part
with my Enemies, notwithstanding my best Endeavours to
prevent it.

This, with the unexpected Attack of my natural and good
Ally the King of Portugal, greatly affected our Commerce,
multipl'd the Objects of our Military Operations, and in-
creas'd our Difficulties, by adding to the heavy Burthens,
under which this Country already labour'd.

My Object still continu'd the same, to attain an honour-
able Peace, by pursuing this more extensive War in the most
vigorous Manner. I embrac'd therefore an Occasion offer'd
me, of renewing the Negotiation; but at the same Time
I exerted so effectually the Strength which you had put into
my Hands, and have been so well serv'd by my Fleets and
Armies, in the Execution of my Plans, that History cannot
furnish Examples of greater Glory, or greater Advantages ac-
quir'd by the Arms of this, or any other Nation, in so short
a Period of Time.—My General, Prince Ferdinand of Brun-
swick, and my Army in Germany, have gain'd immortal Ho-
nour, by many signal Advantages obtain'd, during the
Course of this Campaign, over an Enemy superior in Numbers.
The Progress of the French and Spanish Arms in Portugal
has been stop'd; and that Kingdom preserv'd by the Firmness
and Resolution of its Sovereign, and by the Military Talents
of the reigning Count La Lippe, seconded by the Valour of
the Troops under his Command. Martinico, and other
Islands in the West-Indies, have been conquer'd; the Ha-
vannah, a Place of the utmost Importance, to Spain, is in
my Possession; and with it great Treasures, and a very con-
siderable Part of the Navy of Spain, are fallen into our Hands.

I cannot mention these Achievements, which reflect such
Honour on my Crown, without giving my public Testimony
to the unwearied Perseverance, and unparalleled Bravery of
my Officers and private Men, by Sea and Land, who, by
repeated Proofs, have shewn, that no Climate, no Har-
shness, no Dangers, can check the Ardour, or reftit the
Valour of the British Arms.

Next to the Assistance of Almighty God, it is owing to
their Conduct and Courage, that my Enemies have been
brought to accept of Peace, on such Terms, as, I trust, will
give my Parliament entire Satisfaction. Preliminary Articles
have been sign'd by my Minister, with those of France and
Spain, which I will order, in due Time, to be laid before
you.

The Conditions of these are such, that there is not only
an immense Territory added to the Empire of Great-Britain,
but a solid Foundation laid for the Increase of Trade and
Commerce; and the utmost Care has been taken to remove
all Occasions of future Disputes between my Subjects, and
those of France and Spain, and thereby to add Security and
Permanency to the Blessings of Peace.

While I carefully attend'd to the essential Interests of my
own Kingdoms, I have had the utmost Regard to the good
Faith of my Crown, and the Interests of my Allies. I have
made Peace for the King of Portugal, securing to him all his
Dominions; and all the Territories of the King of Prussia,
as well as of my other Allies in Germany, or elsewhere, oc-
cupied by the Armies of France, are to be immediately evan-
guated.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

I have order'd the proper Estimates to be laid before you;
and shall, without Delay, proceed to make Reductions to the
utmost Extent, wherever they may be found consistent with
Wisdom and sound Policy. It is the greatest Affliction for
Wisdom to find, that, though the War is at an End, our Expen-
ses cannot immediately be so much less'n'd as I desire; but
nothing could have been carried us through the great and ardu-
ous Difficulties surrounding us, but the most vigorous and ex-
pensive Efforts, we must expect, for some Time, to feel the
Consequences of them to a considerable Degree.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

It was impossible to execute what this Nation has so glo-
riously perform'd, in all Parts of the World, without the
Loss of great Numbers of Men. When you consider this
Loss, whether on the Principles of Policy or Humanity, you
will see one of the many Reasons which inclin'd me to enter
early into Negotiations, so as to make a considerable Progress
in it, before the Fate of many Operations was determin'd;
and now to hasten the Conclusion of it, to prevent the Ne-
cessity of making Preparations for another Campaign.—As by
this Peace, my Territories are greatly augment'd, and new
Sources open'd for Trade and Manufactures, it is my earnest
Desire, that you would consider of such Methods, in the Set-
tlements of our new Acquisitions, as shall most effectually
tend to the Security of those Countries, and to the Improve-
ment of the Commerce and Navigation of Great-Britain. I
cannot mention our Acquisitions, without earnestly recom-
mending to your Care and Attention, my gallant Subjects,
by whose Valour they were made.
We could never have carried on this extended War, with-
out the greatest Union at Home.—You will find the same
Union peculiarly necessary, in order to make the best Use of
the great Advantages acquir'd by the Peace; and to lay the

Foundation of that Oeconomy, which we owe to ourselves,
and to our Posterity, and which can alone relieve this Nation
from the heavy Burthens brought upon it, by the Necessities
of this long and expensive War.

The humble ADDRESS of the Right Honourable the LORDS
Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliament assembled.

Die Jovis, 25 Novembris, 1762.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects,
the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliament
assembled, beg Leave to return your Majesty our humble
Thanks for your most gracious Speech from the Throne.

Permit us, Sir, to take this earliest Opportunity, to en-
treat your Majesty to accept our most sincere and fervent
Congratulations on the Birth of an Heir to your Crown,
which adds to your Majesty's domestic Happiness, and en-
dears your Royal Consort to the People of these Realms;
and promises, that, under a Prince form'd to the Arts of
Government by your Majesty's Royal Example, the Civil and
Religious Liberties, the Glory, the Commerce, and the
Power of Great-Britain, will be transmitted to Posterity.

It is with the utmost Gratitude that we acknowledge your
Majesty's unwearied Attention to the Prosperity and Happiness
of your People, which made your Majesty constantly solici-
tous, even amidst the Glory of your Victories, to deliver them
from the Burthens of War, by a just and honourable Peace.
At the same Time, we cannot but admire the Wisdom, which
pointed out to your Majesty, the most vigorous Efforts, as
the best Means of procuring this Blessing for your People.

We beg Leave to offer to your Majesty our humble Con-
gratulations on the signal Successes which have attend'd your
Majesty's Arms in the Course of the present Year; on the
Reduction of the strong Island of Martinico; on the Con-
quest of the Havannah, the Bulwark of the Spanish Colo-
nies; and on the Acquisition of so much Treasure, and of
so great a Part of the Spanish Marine; on the many Advan-
tages obtain'd in Germany, over the Arms of France, altho'
superior in Numbers, by the able Conduct of your Majesty's
General Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, and by the Valour
of the Troops under his Command; and on the Preservation
of Portugal from the Dangers which threaten'd instantly to
overwhelm that Kingdom, and which could not have been
so long withstood, but by the Firmness of its Sovereign,
by the military Talents of the reigning Count La Lippe, and
by the Valour of the Troops employ'd in that Service.
These Achievements must be acknowledged to be equal to
whatever has perform'd in any former Year, even of
this prosperous War; though a new Enemy necessarily made
our military Operations more extensive, and added new Dif-
ficulties to those we struggl'd with before: Achievements
which reflect the highest Honour on the Councils that
plann'd them, on the Commanders who carried them into
Execution, and on the Fleets and Armies, whose Intrepidity
no Dangers could dismay.

Allow us to express, in the most fervent and grateful
Manner, our Joy and Congratulations, that, by these re-
peated Efforts, your Majesty has at Length compell'd your
Enemies to consent to Terms of Peace; as well as to offer to
your Majesty our sincere Thanks, for your having inform'd
your Parliament that Preliminary Articles are already sign'd
by your Majesty's Minister, and by those of France and
Spain; for your Majesty's most gracious Assurances, that
you will cause these Articles, in due Time, to be laid before
them; and for the Lights your Majesty has been pleas'd to
give concerning the Conditions of them, which afford to
your People the fairest Prospect of future Happiness, Pro-
perity, and Security.

Your Majesty may be assur'd, that we will not fail, on
our Part, to take, as soon as possible, into our Consideration
the proper Methods for the Settlement of our new Acquisi-
tions, for improving their Commerce, and thereby render-
ing them useful to the Mother Country.—Truly sensible of the
Merits of those gallant Men, by whose Valour these Acqui-
sitions have been made, we shall be ready to concur, in every
reasonable Proposition for rewarding them; lamenting at the
same Time, as we do, the Loss of so many of our Fellow-
Subjects, by which the national Strength is greatly impair'd.
We cannot sufficiently admire that Wisdom, which seiz'd
the fortunate Hour of reaping the Advantages of our Victo-
ries, while we were yet on the Summit of our Glory, and be-
fore we had experienced any Reverse of Fortune. In grate-
ful Return for those many Blessings, which your Majesty's
Royal Wisdom and Fortitude have procur'd for us, your
Majesty may depend on our warmest Zeal, on our constant
Endeavours to promote that Unanimity your Majesty recom-
mend in all our Proceedings, and on our Attention to those
Measures of Oeconomy, which are the peculiar Business of
Times of Peace, and which alone can relieve your Majesty's
faithful People, from the oppressive Burthen of so long and
so expensive a War.

His MAJESTY's Most Gracious ANSWER.

My Lords,

THIS very affectionate and loyal Address gives me the
truest Satisfaction. I thank you heartily for it; and shall
as soon as possible, return you my Answer, in which I shall
express my Regard for you, and my Gratitude for the
cheerful and steady Support of my Parliament, throughout
the War, has been attended with uninterrupted Success: And
the Resolution of the Preliminary Articles will, I trust, soon
be followed by the Completion of the Peace, as I shall be pleas'd
to signify to you, and your will be, to promote the lasting
Prosperity, and Security of my faithful People.

The Humble ADDRESS of the House of COMMONS
to the KING.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects,
the Commons of Great-Britain, in Parliament as-
sembled, beg Leave to return your Majesty the most humble
and hearty Thanks of this House, for your most gracious
Speech from the Throne.

Permit us at the same Time, to congratulate your Majesty
on the auspicious Birth of his Royal Highness the Prince of
Wales, and the Recovery of your Royal Consort, endear'd to
this Country, not only by this important Event, but by her
own personal Virtues.

We acknowledge, with the utmost Gratitude, your Ma-
jesty's great Attention to the Welfare of your People, in the
vigorous Prosecution of the War; and congratulate your
Majesty on that happy Effect of it, the Prospect of such a
Peace; as may give Stability and Permanency to the Blessings
we promise ourselves under your Majesty's most auspicious
Reign.

We assure your Majesty, that your faithful Commons are
truly sensible of the Wisdom with which your Plans have
been concert'd, as well as of the successful Zeal with which
they have been carried into Execution by your Fleets and
Armies.

The Resolution and Intrepidity of your Majesty's Army
in Germany, and the military Skill, and distinguished AC-
tivity of your General Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, which
have obtain'd so many signal Advantages, over an Enemy so
superior in Numbers, are Objects of our highest Admiration.
The Stopping the Progress of the French and Spanish Arms
in Portugal, and the Preservation of that Kingdom, by the
Firmness and Resolution of its Sovereign, and by the superi-
or Talents, and able Conduct of the reigning Count La
Lippe, seconded by the Valour of the Troops under his Com-
mand, are Events of the highest Importance to this Nation
and its Commerce. The Reduction of Martinico, so glori-
ous to your Majesty's Arms, and the still more glorious and
important Conquest of the Havannah, by which great Treas-
ure, and a very considerable Part of the Navy of Spain, are
fallen into your Majesty's Hands, speak the Wisdom of your
Councils, and the Valour of those employ'd in the Execu-
tion of these great Commands, and fill our Hearts with Gra-
titude and Satisfaction.

The public Testimony which your Majesty has, therefore,
graciously given to the unwearied Perseverance and unparal-
l'd Bravery of your Officers and private Men, by Sea and
Land, to which, under God, these glorious Achievements
are to be attributed, is a no less honourable, than deserved
Reward of their Services, and must be an additional Recom-
mendation of them, to the Esteem and Gratitude of their
Country.

Allow us, Sir, to thank your Majesty for having promis'd
to direct the Preliminary Articles of the Peace to be laid be-
fore us. And we receive with the greatest Satisfaction the
Information, which your Majesty has condescend'd, in the
mean Time, to afford us; from which we promise ourselves,
that with your Majesty's Dominions, our Trade will be in-
creas'd; and that, all Occasions of future Disputes being re-
mov'd, the Blessings of Peace will be thereby render'd per-
manent and secure.

We return your Majesty our most sincere and humble
Thanks for your great Goodness, and tender Regard for the
Welfare of your Subjects, in proceeding without Delay to the
Conclusion of the Negotiation of Peace, so expedient for
this Country; and for your gracious Intentions, as soon as it
shall be concluded, to reduce the public Expences.

Your Majesty may be assur'd, that your faithful Commons
will cheerfully assist in the Support of such Expences as may
be still necessary, with due Regard to that Oeconomy, which
your Majesty recommends to us, as far as may be consist-
ent with Wisdom and true Policy.

We will not fail to consider of the most effectual Methods
of settling our new Acquisitions, of securing those Countries
to us, and of improving our Commerce and Navigation.
And lamenting the Loss of those many brave Men, who
have fallen in this glorious War, we will pay all due Atten-
tion to the Services of those who yet remain, by whose Valour
these Acquisitions have been made: And we will con-
tinually cultivate that Union, to which we greatly owe the
Successes of the War; in order thereby to make the best Ad-
vantages of Peace, and lay the Foundation of that Oeconomy,
which we owe to ourselves, and to our Posterity.

BRESLAU, October 10.

WE hear from Saxony, that on the 27th
and 28th of September, the advanced
Post of his Royal Highness Prince Henry were
vigorously attacked, and oblig'd to retire; that on
the 29th Gen. Haddick attack'd the Prince's left
Wing, and the Landberg, situated in the Front of
Lieutenant-General Hulsen's Right. The Fire of
the Artillery and Small Arms last'd upwards of
six Hours, and the Austrians were at last repuls'd,
with a considerable Loss of Killed and Wounded,
besides 300 Prisoners: His Royal Highness, see-
ing the Danger he was expos'd to, from the vast
Superiority of the Austrians, decamp'd from Pre-
schendorf on the 30th, at Three in the Morning,
and retir'd to Freyberg, without the Enemy's
perceiving his Retreat. General Hulsen likewise