

We are credibly informed, that a noble Earl, who has just resigned a great Office, did not receive a fourth Part of the Salary annexed to it, giving up the Rest for the public Service. Yesterday his Grace the Duke of Bedford, Ambassador to France, arrived in Town from Paris, and waited on his Majesty at St. James's.

Yesterday Sir Francis Dashwood, Baronet, now Lord Defender, kissed his Majesty's Hand at St. James's, on his Advancement to the Peerage.

Extract of a Letter from Dublin, March 21.
We are threatened by the White-Boys, or Levellers, in the same Manner we were last Year. I wish his Excellency had caused a Gross or two of them to be hanged when he was here, probably in that Case we should not now have been in the Situation we are in; 14,000 of them are in Arms in one County in the Province of Munster, and all sworn to be true to the Cause, as it appeared in Evidence upon the Trial of one of them last Week, who has been since exalted according to his Merit. There is one of their Leaders in Clonmel Goal who has offered 20,000l. Bail, which the Judge refused: He, with several others now in Confinement, are to be tried soon at a special Assize to be held for that Purpose. Informations have been lodged against several Gentlemen of Fortune, not yet taken, for being concerned with them: I hope they will all meet with their Deserts. The Light Horse are in Pursuit of them every Night, and often bring them in their Flight.

April 18. We hear his Grace the Duke of Bedford will resign the Office of Lord Privy Seal, and that his Grace does not accept of any other Place, as he is soon going to the South of France for the Recovery of the Dutchess's Health.

We hear that Lord Gower will be made Lord Privy-Seal, in the Room of his Grace the Duke of Bedford.

And that Lord Despenfer will be made Master of the Great Wardrobe, in the Room of Lord Gower.

It is said that the Sheriffs are entitled to a considerable Sum of Money by the Conviction of Mr. Rice the Broker.

We hear Application hath been made to the Sheriffs, to indulge Mr. Rice to go in a Coach to the Place of Execution, which was refused.

St. James's, April 16. The King has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. James Stuart M'Kenzie, Esq; to be Keeper of his Majesty's Privy Seal in Scotland, in the Room of James Duke of Athol, appointed Keeper of his Majesty's Seal in Scotland, in the Room of

Charles Duke of Queensberry, appointed his Majesty's Justice-General in Scotland, in the Room of John Marquis of Tweedale, deceased.

BOSTON, May 30.

The alternate Rains and warm influence of the Sun gives a Prospect of a plentiful Year; some Fields of Rye in a neighbouring Town having lately been measured, the Stalks thereof are already from 4 or 5 Feet in Height.—But what is very remarkable at this Season, in a Number of Towns to the Westward they had a Storm of Snow on Friday the 20th Inst. which lay on the Ground two or three Inches deep till an Hour after Sun rise next Morning.

We hear from Brookfield, that on the 9th Inst. a little Son of Mr. Benjamin Adams of this Place, of about 5 Years old, as he was playing with a few Beans, which were prepared to plant, put one into his Mouth and involuntarily swallowed it down his *Aspera-Arteria* (or Wind-Pipe.) All humane Aid was industriously afforded, but in vain; for in 48 Hours the Child expired in great Distress, and in all the Vigour and Floridity of Youth, amidst the Tears of affectionate Parents and a weeping Family. By the Consent of the Parents, and at the Desire of the Physicians present, the Thorax of the Child was dilated and the Bean was found considerably extended, about Half an Inch above the Division of the *Aspera-Arteria*, into the two Branches which lead to each Lobe of the Lungs. It is remarkable, that while the Bean stuck in the Entrance the Child was in the utmost Distress; but after it had passed down to the Place where it was found, he had Ease, breathed freely without much Coughing, till a few Hours of his Death.

NEW-HAVEN (in Connecticut) May 28.

Last Tuesday two uncommon Animals were seen in Milford, which being pursued, betook themselves to the Water, and were followed by a Number of People in a small Vessel, and were taken; the He One was strangled in the Water by a Rope's being made too fast about his Neck. The She One is now alive, is big with Young, and is about 14 Hands and a Half high.—They are of much the same Colour of a Deer, and are extremely nimble; they have a Neck, about the Length of a common Horse's and short Mane, and have little short Knobs of Horns; the He One was about 16 and $\frac{1}{2}$ Hands high; and those that eat of his Flesh say, it tasted a good deal like Venison.

They were tho't to have been Elks, when they were first taken.—But they don't at all answer the Description we have had of those Animals, which are said to be about the Size of a Mule, and to have a large Horn.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.

Extract of a Letter from Fort Pitt, June 2, 1763.

Thursday last, just opposite the Fort, at Dusk, arrived a Number of Delaware Indians, with 15 Horse Load of Skins and Furs. Very early next Morning they came over the River, and dealt them all off, not seeming to care much what they took for them. Their Indifference, and uncommon

Dispatch, in Trading, gave us some Jealousies how they came by them. Just before they set off, I was standing with Mr. Alexander M'Kee, on the Bank of the River, when one of them came up and told him to go away, and that he must not stay more than four Days; these, with some other suspicious Words, made us imagine they intended some Mischief; and immediately after they told Mr. M'Kee this, they set off.—The next Morning we found, that all the Indians that lay up the River, a few Miles above us, and planted Corn, left their Towns that very Night, and took every Thing with them, which convinced us that they either intended, or knew of some Mischief intended us.—Sunday Morning some People, belonging to Colonel Clapham, arrived at the Fort, and informed us that the Colonel, and four of his People were killed by the Wolf, and some other Delawares; and since the Colonel was brought down and buried here, who was tomahawked and scalped; two Women were treated in such a Manner, that it would be indecent to mention it. Sunday Night the Enemy killed two of the Soldiers at the Saw Mill, and on Thursday burnt it.—Monday, a Man hired with Alison and Company, came to a Party sent down to bury the Dead, and informed, that he was in Company with Alexander M'Clure, driving 25 Horse Load of Skins and Furs, belonging to said Company, Thomas Calhoun and Brother, and several others, amounting in all to fourteen, who were fired upon by a Party of Indians, as they were crossing Beaver Creek, and several killed.—Calhoun, and two of his Men, have arrived since, but no Account of the rest.—The whole Garrison have been very alert in putting every Thing in the best Order since the first Alarm.—We have destroyed the Upper and Lower Towns, laying them level with the Ground; and by Tomorrow Night we shall be in a good Posture of Defence.—Every Morning, an Hour before Day, the whole Garrison are at their Alarm Posts.—Ten Days ago, at Beaver Creek, they killed one Patrick Dunn, and a Man of Major Smallman's; also two other Men.—Capt. Callender's People are all killed, and the Goods taken.—There is no Account of Mr. Welsh, or Capt. Prentice, but it is feared they are likewise killed.—Mr. Crawford is made Prisoner, and his People all murdered.—Our small Posts, I am afraid are gone.—Detroit was attacked four Days without Intermision.—The French sent the Indians two Belts, and the English three, to desist, but they determined to continue the Attack, and were fighting when the Indian, who brought this Account to the Delawares, came away.—We sent two Men with an Express to Venango in the Night, but before they got a Mile on their Journey, were fired upon, and returned, one of them wounded.

From Fort Bedford we have the following Extracts, June 5, 1763. "As the News current must have reached you, with various Circumstances, e'er now, the following is the most authentic that I can as yet depend on, viz. That Col. Clapham, one M'Cormick, two Women, and a Child, were murdered on Saturday, the 28th ult.—That a few Days after two Royal Americans were killed and scalped, within a Mile of Fort Pitt.—And that on Tuesday last one Smith was attacked by an Indian, without Arms, at Beaver Creek, who endeavoured to put him under Water; but Smith proving too strong for him, put the Indian under Water, brought off a Piece of his Ear, and left him."

"At this Garrison Capt. Orry is very alert, in strengthening the Place, and putting in Order every the least Article that may be necessary.—The Fort is tenable, and the Garrison strong, a Number of People having come in from the Country.—We have a numerous Militia, who are under Arms almost continually.—Regular Piquets, Town Guards, Fort Guards, Centinels, &c. are observed.—Thirteen brave Men, well painted, go out a scouting To-morrow."

June 6. "After sealing the above, I opened it this Morning, to inform you, that the thirteen brave Fellows, above mentioned, painted like Indians, have set off from our Parade, in Quest of the Savages, to the great Satisfaction of the Commander, and the whole Garrison.—Just as I am writing, News is brought in of Indians being seen within two Miles of the Garrison, when immediately the Piquet, consisting of the Militia, sprung after them on a full Gallop."

June 7. "We have just now received, by the Way of Redstone Creek, a Confirmation of the Garrison of St. Dusky being cut off; and that the Officer and Traders are made Prisoners."

From Fort Ligonier, June 4. "On Thursday last, about seven or eight Indians fired at that Garrison, and killed some

Horses, without doing any other Damage.—They were intimidated by Lieutenant Blane, and Garrison, who gave them three Cheers, and then went off.—Some People are come into Ligonier from Fort Pitt, in whose Company were five Men who set out with them, but had not come in the 4th Instant, tho' the others arrived on the First.

There are likewise several Letters in Town from Fort Augusta, by which there is Reason to fear an Attack on that Place by the Indians.

The Duke of Cumberland Packet, Captain Goodridge, sailed on Monday last from New York for Falmouth.

ANNAPOLIS, June 23.

Monday last arrived here the Schooner *Capt. Isaac Vanbeber*, in 16 Days from St. Kitts. By whom we are informed, that a Spanish Schooner Privateer, alias Pirate, has taken several English Vessels, and continues to make Depredations, in Virtue of a Commission from one of the Spanish Governors, who says he will continue to grant Commissions till he is assured from his Court that Peace is confirmed.

Capt. Cojaen, from this Province, arrived Antigua the First Instant.

As the Lottery in Baltimore County, some Time ago, on Foot for the Building a Presbyterian Meeting-House, not like to be filled, whoever is possid of any Tickets of Jonas Green, from No. 4651 to 4700, inclusive, are desired to return them to Mr. Campbell of Nottingham who sold them. And those from No. 4651 to 4700 inclusive, to Mrs. Ramsay.

THE MANAGERS of the BALTIMORE TOWN MARKET-HOUSE LOTTERY having Sold all the TICKETS, will begin the Drawing on Saturday the second of July, which is sooner than the Time first proposed.

June 17, 1763

ALL Persons that have any just Claims against the Estate of *Maclean Bailey*, late of Baltimore County, Deceased, are desired to bring them in, that they may be adjusted: And those that are Indebted to him, are desired to make immediate Payment, to

JABEZ BAILEY, Administrator

Anne-Arundel County, June 16, 1763

RAN away from the Subscriber living near Annapolis, on the 12th Instant, an Indentured Servant Man, named *Ambrose St. Lawrence*, about 5 Feet high, near 30 Years old, red Complexion, Sandy colour'd Hair, Battle-ham'd, and is disabled in one of his Legs: Had on when he went away, a brown Broad-cloth Coat and Breeced white Metal Buttons, a white Shirt, *Raffia* Draw Jacket, grey Worsted Stockings, black Shoes, and a Cloth colour'd Great Coat: Rode a remarkable small Dark Bay Mare, with an old Saddle patch'd on the Pommel.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him so as he may be had again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, beside what the Law allows, paid by

THOMAS RUTLAND

June 10, 1763

RAN away from the Subscriber in London-Town, a Servant Man named *William Carroll*, late *Stanley*, an Irishman, and speaks very much of the Brogue; he is a short thick Fellow, and has black Hair. Had on and with him when he went away, a very good white Shirt, double Stitched at the Collar, and work'd in Diamonds between the Stitcing; two Check Shirts, two Osnabrigs Dimp one of which is quite new; two Pair of old white rib'd Stockings, the Ribs very broad, one Pair of white plain Ditto, long Osnabrigs Trowsers, a blue lappelled Cloth Coat, with Metal Buttons and white Lining, a dark colour'd grey Jacket, a grey Bearskin Great Coat with broad Metal Buttons, and old Fall Shoes newly soled. He talks much about Ditching and Farming.

Whoever takes up the said Runaway, and secures him so as he may be had again, shall have Two Pistoles Reward; and if brought home, reasonable Charges, paid by

WILLIAM BROWN

To be SOLD by the Subscriber, on the Eighth Day of July, for Sterling Cash, or Bills of Exchange

A CHOICE Tract of LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel County, about two Miles from Delaware-Bottom, where *Jaba Oliver*, Deceased, formerly dwelt, containing Three Hundred and Ninety-three ACRES, it has exceeding good Improvements, and an Apple Orchard thereon, and will be Sold all together or in Parcels, as may be suit the Purchasers, by

THOMAS OLIVER, Administrator

WHEREAS the Subscriber has a new Furnace for Lead of Shrewsbury Falls, on worked by a Spring, common into the said River, on the he expects to get in Blast being necessary to have chieled into Bars, with was, &c. in order to ease could there be a greater Qu of in the back Parts of t already been at a great Exp as both Sides of the said R Prospect of a convenient Pla which happens at the Begi while the said Furnace; b the Navigation of the said those Forges, &c. h hereby give this public notice that two or three Ge of that Nature, should com make the Place where the cularly not the least Doubt place that what he Desig will be so far from m will greatly contribute to a ing confined within narrow Fall, with a rocky uneven pable either in dry Sum therefore hopes in a little it may concern that he h to produce the passing of should it be thought pra Money to open the same Creek; but would gladly b as soon as the same shall b He hereby also informs convenient Places for er Mills, and Saw Mills, bel with the Nature of such Water, Wood and Ore, a such Buildings: For the Improvements and more s such Conveniences, the s desired, wait upon any Pe these Works, being well fame; and would also Expenses in Building, an ea with either Furnace, F for a reasonable Confide whole Building at his ow rather than do it themsele of Workmen, and 1 Branches of Business, wit shipping any Stream of warrant to stand good at Likewise in the blowing Specimen of which may Prince-William County, Kind, are well complete

STRAYED away from the Subscriber, living in County, a Bay Mare Forehead, her off in Speck or Spot in the Marks, branded on Crest-fallen, Paces Paces pretty fast with Hands high. Like about 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 13 h near Shoulder with N, or M, the Pace Forehead, is short h Tail, her Mane h she went away. Whoever secures Owner may have Twenty Shillings Reward, if brought to my F May 18, 1763.

LAST Night a broke open, Paper Money STO of Shillings, Sixp and Four or Five Guineas.

The Persons s 23 or 24 Years of has a betotted, d Also *Peter Glasgow* They also took Stockings, and a Fellows are desc *Chesterfield*, in the Whoever has them, shall have for each, if conv

THERE is in *Jos*, in Ch a dark Bay Mare on the near Butto Snip, with a mea Tail, and some v The Owner n his Property, an