hat is To be S O'LD by the SUBSCRIBER, at ploy- the Sign of the Waggon to Horses in West Sucet, near the Town Gatt, in ANNAPOLIS,

GOOD HOPS, CANDLES, OAKUM, and at reasonable Rates. Jour Goldta.

Philadelphia, March 17; 1763.

IMPORTED, and to be SOLD by
DANIEL WILLIAMS, In Chestnut-Street, near Front-Street :

GREAT ASSORTMENT of the Bed A BOULTING CLOTHS. MILLERS and OTHERS; who are not fkilled in choosing them, may [by informing him what Branch of the Boulting Business they are wanted for] DEPEND on being supplied with Cloths soit. able for any, and every Branch of the Booking Business, with particular Directions respecting Boulting Mills, and Cloths, if desired. Sai Williams has had long Experience in Boulting and Boulting Cloths: Who has also to sell, several Pair of the best Cullen MILL-STONES, so grinding Wheat.

Annapolis, April 6th, 1763. As the PAPER CURRENCY ACT, made in the Year 1733, will expire the 29th of September, 1764, and as the Bonds taken by the Commissioners or Trustees of the Loan-Office, can have no longer Duration than that Law; Therefore the faid Commissioners inform the Debtors to the aforefaid Office, that they will immediately after the 30th Day of July next, proceed to put the Bonds in Suit, beginning with those of the eldest Date, and will continue this Procedure until all the Money due to the Loan-Office shall be Signed per Order, 1. ROBERT COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

Alexandria, March 22, 1763.

TO BE RENTED,
THE GEORGE TAVERN (near the Court. House) extremely convenient, has Three Rooms, and a good Bar, below Stairs, and Six Rooms above; a Kitchen adjoining, with two Rooms below, and one above; a large Dinieg-Room, and a good London Billiard-Table, above; a Garden, paled in; a Well, Smoke-House, Stable, and Necessary-House; late in the Possesson of Patrick Byrn, Deceased.

The Terms may be known by applying to WILLIAM RAMSAT.

Alexandria, March 22, 1763. SUPPOSED to be Imported into Marjiari, from London, in the Year 1761, or 1761, A SIX Half Barrels of GUN-POWDER, mark'd B M (with a long Stroke between them, and Something like this Y at Top) or MB.

Any Person that can give an Account of them

is defired to inform the Subscriber. WILLIAM RAMEAT.

THE Subscribers, Jane Inch, Widow of Jule Inch, late of the City of Annapolis, Silverfmith, Deceafed, and Beriah Maybury, Son-in-Law to the faid Deceased, have Administred on his Estate: Therefore all Persons to whom he was Indebted, either by Bond, Bill, Note, or open Account, are defired to bring in their Claims, that they may be adjusted and settled: And those who are Indebted to the faid Effate, are requested to come and fettle their Accounts.

JANE INCH,
BERIAH MAYBURY, N. B. The Silversmith's Business, Tavern keep ing, and Boats to go up and down the Bay, are carried on as usual, by

MR: WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Province, who ferved an Apprenticeship to Mr. Lux, Merchant, of Baltimere, is gone in the Somerfet, Capt. Errickson, to fettle at St. John in Antigua, and will be glad to receive Configuration from any of his Acquaintance, Countryment, or Others, who will oblige him with their Farons of the Some and the ment of the Some and the sound of the Some and the sound of the Some and the sound of the Sound Soun of that Sort and they may depend on his Care, Expedition and Ariet Punctuality. Having alread Lived fome Tithe in the West-Indies, he obtains sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honely, HASE. | and Integrity.

Rind, in Charles-Street. All Persons ADVERTISEMENTS of a moderate after: And Long Ones in Proportion.

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XIXth Year.]

Thursday, June 30, 1763.

[N°. 947.]

Adviset of the Expedition against Manilla; and a Journal of the Sirge; under the Command of Rear-Admiral Connish, and Brigadier-General Duarum. Communicated by Mr. Witts, Midshipman on heard the Senhosle, a young Gentural set 17 Years of Age.

September 22, 1762.

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UR whole Fleet arrived (afe in Manila Bay, except the South-Sex Cafile Bomb, and Admiral Stevens's Storeship, which parted company before we made the Philippine Islands. We before we made the runippine Hands. We anchored so late in the evening, that no landing could be attempted that night; all that could be done was to fend the masters of the squadron to special in hore, to fix on a proper place for the descent, clear section of these.

feed in hore, to it out a proper present and in hore, to it out a proper present again. This morning a Spanish officer was sent on board the Asmiral, with orders to enquire the reason of our compigation their port, whether we had been drove in by distress or presented to come in a hossile manner to their impregnate only informing the Admiral and General that the custom was the total main foreign ships into their port, without first or presumed to come in a hossile manner to their impregnalie city; inferming the Admiral and General that the custom
was, never to ladmia foreign ships into their port, without sind
have premission. The Spaniards knew nothing of the war,
and might be unprepared for us; but instead of discovering
any signs of sear, when the General told him the cause of
oct belens, he smiled, and said that the enterprise was rash,
that he really believed their walls and ditch sufficiently protested them against our most vigorous efforts; but this secunut caused the distress into which they fell, for it is very
plain they might have put themselves into a much better
schore of defence, and made it a dear purchase to us. The
General being desircus to reconnoitre the ground as soon as the
Span's Officer was dissinssed, upgn which he was attended
by the Admiral and other principal officers on board the fripatier; we failed close by Fort Cavite, till we came to a
church called Malata, about one mile to the Southward of
Manilla. This spot, from its situation, answered our purpose, the General determined it for the landing; in the dusk
of the evening his Majeshy's 79th regiment, with the maniars and artillery, were landed, with two field pieces under
the fire of the frigates, without meeting any opposition.
This was no small point gained, and convinced us the enemy
knew but little of the science of war, had they (as was exposted) placed a field-piece or two on the beach, they must
have killed a great number of our men.

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ayth. This morning the 79th regiment advanced to a church called Hermita, within 900-yards of the fort, where the General effablished his head-quarters; at eleven o'clock Capt. Eletcher took possession of St. Jago church, which was an excellent place for the engineers to observe the enemy's an excellent place for the engineers to observe the enemy's an extellent place for the engineers to observe the enemy's weeks from its top. Upon our troops advancing, the enemy began a brisk fire, which continued all the remainder of the day; the General was refolved to defend this post, and so preented the enemy from burning the village between us and the fort; thereby securing to our army good quarters, without which the sleepe could not be carried on in that rainy season, for the soil is a thick mire, so that the natives support their houses six seet from the ground by posts.

26th. The enemy, sensible of their error in suffering us to take St. Jago church, advanced in the morning to the Esgumbay, a church 150 yards from the fort, to dislodge us from St. Jago, but were soon beagtack. The enemy's dastardly behaviour induced the General to summon the Town; but the Archbishop replied, that the garrison was too strong

but the Archbishop replied, that the garrifon was too firong of Europeans to be reduced, besides 15000 Indians. At Night began to play with two eight inch mortais.

27th. The Admiral landed 550 seamen, under the command of Captains Collins of the Weymouth, Pitchford of the America and Ourself the Darbhar

mand of Captains Collins of the Weymouth, Pitchford of the America, and Ourry of the Panther.

28th. In the morning the Adm. fent the Governor's nephew after; he was taken in the Bay, on his paffage to Manilla from the outward bound Galleon, arrived on the coaft (which the Panther of 60, and the Argo of 30 Guns, were dispatched in cueft of.) The General fent Lieutenant Fryer with a figo of truce to conduct him to the fort; but a body of furious Indians rushed out of the gate, and cut Mr. Fryer to pieces and mottally wounded the young gentleman: To-night the Engiager produced a matted blind along the ground, marked out for the battery, to screen our workmen in the day from the Engineer.

agth. The Elizabeth of 60 guns, Commodore Tiddeman, agth. The Elizabeth of 60 guns, Commodore Tiddeman, and the Falmbuth of 50, Capt. Brereton, run as nigh to the fort as possible, and began cannonading. At night our med got two Royals up, and began with them; as well as the 8 inch mortars; the enemy returned several shells.

30th. The South-Sea Cassle sirried, which made success appear the more certain, as she had all the intrenching tools, and a reinforcement of Seapoys, and the Nabob's Topases, or Black Soldiers.

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OH. 18. The wind coming to blow very hard, the South-Sea Cafile drove on flore. This was not unbocky for our troops, as they were immediately landed; and the flores thay were in great need of; otherwise the high surf would have prerented the boats from landing.

20. Our engineers got the guns mounted for battering the sation St. Diego.

2d. Our engineers got the guns into the ballion St. Diego.

3d. At day-break our batteries were opened against the ballion, and in five hours time ruined its defences, and difmounted feveral of their guns; four of our guns were kept simployed all night, to prevent the enemy from repairing the breach.

breach,
4th. The Spanlards, judging they must soon be exposed to
an affault, resolved their Indians should fall upon our troops
in the dark. Accordingly, in the middle of the night, 6000
fallied out quietly, till they came to the seamens quarters;
then they began shouting, and runshing about in such disorder, that they were presently forced to retire; regardless of
the constant firing which was kept upon them, they contiand their effort till day light, and then retreated in consu-

fion. During the fray, a firong body of Spaniards forced our Sespoy guards at the Bagumbay fort; but a body of our men being fent to retake it, the enemy's loss in this affair was confiderable. The Indians were fo discouraged at this day's treatment, that several thousands of them returned to their

respective homes.

5th. The breach being practicable, and all the defences ruined, the Ceneral gave the necessary orders for the assault, privately to the principal officers only, fearing that any public notice relating thereto, might be tarried to the enemy

privately to the principal officers only, fearing that any public notice relating thereto, might be tarried to the enemy by deferters or fpies.

6th. At four this morning, the 79th regiment, with the Company's troops and the feamen, marched up to St. Jago's church. A little after day light, a volunteer party of fixty men from the different corps, appointed for the forlorn hope, headed by Lieut. Ruffel, of the 79th regiment, mounted the breach, and was in possible for the bashion before the enemy had time, after the alarm, to assemble the garrison. The General immediately followed with the rest of the troops, whose presence had so good an effect, that it fired the men with bravery. The Spaniards slew to their churches and houses, whence a tolerable resistance was made for some time: Many, to avoid the sury of the conquerors, jumped into the river, and about 300 were drowned. The Governor and principal efficers slew to the citadel, but soon surrendered prisoners at discretion. A party of our marines took possible from also of Cavite; one hundred resusing to surrender at the Royal Gate, were put to the sword.

A List of the Number of Men landed, killed and wounded at the Sough from the found.

Landed.

The 79th regiment

430

1 Major; 1 Capt. 2 Lieuts.

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Marines from the fquad, 260
Company's troops all
French 150
Artillean Artillery Total 1670

Major; 1 Capt. 2 Lieuts.
1 Enfign; and 1 Surgeon's
Mate; 18 Private Men;
and 8 Seapoys.
Wounded.

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130
600
1 Captain; 2 Lieutenants; 3
50
Enfigns; 78 Privata Men;
and 27 Seapoys.
FANCIS WATERS.

In another Account of this great Acquifition, relating the Transactions of the 4th of October, published in the London Gazette, is the following, "About 3 Hours before Day 2000 of the Indians attacked the Cantonment of the Seamen. metite, is the fellowing, "About 3 Hours before Day 1000 of the Indians attacked the Cantonment of the Seamen. They were encouraged to this Attempt by the inceffant Raios, in which they flattered themselves our Fire Arms would be useles. Their Approach was favoured by a great Number of thick Bushes that grew upon the Side of a Rivulet, which they passed in the Night, and, by keeping close, eluded the Vigilance of the Patroles. Upon the Alarm Col. Monson, and Capt. Fletcher, with the Picquets, were dispatched to the Assistance of the Seamen, who very sensibly kept firm in their Posts, and were contented to repulse them, till Day-break, when a fresh Pictented to repulse them, till Day-break, when a fresh Pictented to repulse them, till Day-break, when a fresh Pictented to fibe 79th Regiment appearing upon the Indians right Flank, they sted, were pursued and dispersed with the Loss of 300 Men. Had their Skill or Weapons been equal to their Strength and Ferocity, it might have cost us dear. Although armed chiefly with Bows, Arrows, and Lances, they advanced up to the very Muzzles of our Pieces, repeated their Assistance and died like wild Beafts, gnawing the Bayonets."

BERLIN, April 5.

This hardly possible to express the Joy with which the Inhabitants of this City received their Bovereign, who arrived here the 30th of last Month, in perfect Health. They pierced the Air with repeated Acclamations of, Long Live our King and Father! To which his Majesty most affectionately vouchfased to Answer, Long Live My Dearst Subjects, My Beloved Ghildren! In this Manner he was ushered to the Palace, where he supped with the Quren, and all the Royal Family. The next Day he received the Compliments of the Nobility, foreign Ministers, &c. and dined with Duke Ferdinand of Brunswick, who arrived here from Magdebourg the Day before his Majesty. In the Asternoon his Majesty, accompanied by that Prince, went to visit the Princes and Princesses, his Brothers and Sisters. The greatest Rejoicings have continued ever since, and last Night the whole City was magnificently Illuminated:

LONDON, April 23.

The Augusta Yacht is sitting out with all possible Expedition, and will sail in a sew Days for Holland, in order to bring over the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, to espouse a Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who is justly distinguished by the Character of Princess, who

Dock-yard, and the Lieut. measured out the Grand; and there being a Wooden Horse for the Support of the Cablet, he restell his Piece on it and aimed at the Purser at the Dock-pates. The Centiual asked him what he was going about? He assewered, Only to shoot an old Purser, that is weary of his Lise. He then called to the Purser (with shoot facing him) to know if he was ready? who assected, he was; en which he strend, and the Ball tore the Purser's Foot and Leg, in so terrible a Manner, that the Surgeon was chized to cut off his Leg immediately: A Mortification ensuit, and the old Man next Day gave up the Ghost. The Lieutenary yielded up himself a Prisoner directly, and resterday he was Tried and found Gully; but his Sentence is respected till his Majesty's Pleasure is known.

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Letters from France advice, that the King of Spain will not be any great Lofer by our taking the Manillas, as the Whole of that Trade was in the Hands of the Jefuits. A Proposal was made to the late King of Spain to put a Stop to that Trade, it being a Lofs to the King and the Spanish Nation; but the Jefuits had Art enough to prevent its taking FGA.

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A Squadron of Ships of War is getting ready to sail for the Mediterranean, with the several Officers appointed to command in the Island of Minorca, and with the Squadron many Transports will sail, laden with great Quantities of warlike Stores and Provisions; but we do not hear of any Troops going there from England or Ireland.

A Number of People, by Royal Bounty, will very shortly embark for America, to settle there with their Families.

The last Letters from Spain bring Advice; that some Ships, with Troops on board, were sailed for the Havannash.

A Letter from Paris, dated April 13, says, "An infinite Number of young People are under Engagement to embark from Breit, in the Course of next Month, for the new discovered Island in the East-Indies."

Several Transports are ordered round to Plymouth, to take three Regiments on board, that are ordered to Gibraltar, to relieve Part of the Garrison of that Place.

It is said the Militia is to be kept on the present Establishment for three Years; each County to keep up its Compliment of Men, who are to be mustered and instructed in the Military Exercise 28 Days in each Year, which are to be appointed by the Officers.

Yesterday Morning a Gentleman, walking by the Serpentine River in Hyde-Park, was crossed two or three times by a well-looking young Man, who at last made a full Stop before him, and bid him stand. The Gentleman upon this deamanded what he wanted; to which the poor Man, bursting out into Tears, answered, I want to rob you, but can't. The Gentleman's Humanity was struck at so great an Instance of Sensibility, and assured, I want to rob you, but can't. The Gentleman's Almanity was struck at so great an Instance of Sensibility, and assured into the Motives which induced him to take so dangerous a Course; when the poor would be a Military but that his Ship being paid off, he was out of all Manner of Employment, and reduced to the utmos

which the other seemed to receive with the most lively Marka of Gratitude and Satisfaction.

Part of the Troops now in Portugal will be draughted off for Minorca, in order to garrison that Fortress.

It is now faid that the Treasure, &c. taken at the Manillas, is not so great as at first reported.

It is faid that 18 Boxes of Silver, which the Jesuits were feeding out of France, have been spired.

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A Treaty of Commerce between the Courts of Verfailles; Madrid, and London, is talked of, by which great Advantages will accrue to the three Nations.

A Treaty of Marriage is on Foot between the Archduke Peter Leopold of Austria, aged 15, and the Princes Maria Beatrix, Daughter of the Hereditary Prince of Modena aged

Peter Leopold of Austria, aged 15, and the Frinceis Maria
Beatrix, Daughter of the Hereditary Prince of Modena aged
Fourteen.

Great Insurances have been making for some Days past on
a very rich Ship coming from the South-Sear, on which they
give 25 Guineas per Cent.

His Prossian Majesty has directed the Pictures of all the
great Officers who fell during the late War, to be palated Wy
the best Masters in Germany, in order to adorn a new Room
at Potsman, which is to be cassed, The Hall of Heroet.

Not a Day or Night passes without Robberies, such Swarsas
of Rogues has the Peace let loose upon us, which are daily
increasing, as the Ships are paid off.

May 3. On Saturday last, John Wilkes, Esq. Member of
Parliament for Aylesbury, was taken into Costody, by four
of his Majesty's Messengers, and committed Prisoner to this
Tower, by the Secretaries of State, being charged with writing a Paper published in the North Briton of Saturday the
and of April last. The same Asternoon a Motion was made
before the Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas,
Westminster-Hall, for a Habers Corpus to remove him from
Consinement, that he might answer to the said Charge in
Court. Accordingly this Morning, about Half past Ten e'
Clock, he was brought in a Coach from the Tower of Lone
don, attended by the Beputy Conshable, and other Officers,
over London Bridge, and St. George's Fjelds, to the Court
of Common Pleas, Westminster-Hall (which was much
of Common Pleas, Westminster-Hall (Fishay Mornjeant Glynn, for his Discharge. The Peint in Debatts, shich
lasted from Eleven o'Clock till a Quarter past Two, was
remained the Validity of his Commitment; and, after Several learned Arguments, it was posspond till Friday Morning next, and Mr. Wilkes was remanded back again to the
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