

wretched Post, till the Savages set it on Fire with their Arrows, when he found Means to slip out, and travelled here in six Days, without Provision, having left the Rest of his poor People behind, who were to be starved, that it was impossible for them to come on.—Vesango was destroyed before he came there, and every Soul perished.—Just now came a Soldier from Pratique-Me, who informs that the Place was attacked, and had been besieged for two Days, when the Indians undermined the Block-House, on which the Garrison contained, with Liberty to come here; but the Indians fell upon them, and, as he supposes, murdered them all.—We credit his Account, as we have had former Examples of their Inhumanity.—The last Account of Detroit are, that the Garrison made a noble Defence.—The Indians put in Pratique the following Piece of Treachery, they surprised a Party, and sent in two of their Chiefs.—Our People sent out two Officers in their own white dress, in great Numbers, during Ammunition, but were repulsed.—They then fired on the Garrison, and our People returned the Compliments, and killed a great many of the Spirit.

*Extract of a Letter from Fort Niagara, dated June 22, 1763.*

Last Night a young Man, who went out in Pratique of a Horse, and a few Faces from him, was taken in View at the Garrison.—A Party went out in Search of him next Morning, and found the Place where the Indians lurked, in Sight of the Fort.

This Morning a Party of the Enemy attacked three Persons, who were moving in Mr. Croghan's Field, within a Mile of the Garrison; and News is brought in of two Men being killed, Eight of the Chief. Two Men are just brought in alive, mutilated and scalped more than half the Head over.—Our People had now prepared a Scheme of ruse, and having drawn a great many of what are in the Bottom of Lake, the other at the Man, lying scalped, two of them fell alive, and one being injured in the most fatal manner, cannot permit the burial Sight now before me, the Garrison and poor People here, are most suffering.—Ten of the Chief are just captured.—One of them, after being mutilated and scalped, ran a little way, and got on a Leaf in Mr. Croghan's House, where he lay till found by a Party of the Garrison.

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Every Day we see more or less of the Indians.—We have had two Men killed by their own Follies, in leaving the Party contrary to Orders; one killed by Accident, taking down his Gun on an Alarm; and one wounded in the Fore, by a Shot from the opposite Side of the Ohio.—The Enemy have killed some Cattle, and driven off all our Horses.—A Party of Delawares appeared in Sight of the Fort, three of which came down, and desired to speak with Mr. McGee, who went out to them; when they let him know, that there was a great Body of Indians, of different Nations, ready to attack us, but that they had prevailed with them not to do it, till they had spoke to us, and desired we would go off.—The Commanding Officer let them know, that he had Men, Ammunition and Provision enough, to defend the Place against all the Indians in the Woods; and that Troops were marching to attack them in their Towns; upon which they altered their Tone, and said, Their Nation would hold fast the Chain of Friendship.

They then told us that our small Posts were cut off; that Vesango was taken, and Mr. Gordon, the Officer that commanded there, made Prisoner, but put to the Torture every Night till he died.

This Morning a large Force, of the Royal Americans, with Part of the Garrison, moved here, being separated from the rest in the Night.—The Enemy attacked his Post, and set it on Fire, and while they watched the Door of the Block, he got out on the other Side, and the Indians continued firing a long Time afterwards, imagining that the Garrison was in it, and that they were confined with the Block.—He touched at Vesango, found the Fort burnt to the Ground, and saw one of our Expresses lying killed on the Road.

Mr. Price received an Account from Mr. Christie, who commanded at Pratique-Me, that the Brig from Detroit, had pulled by there, on her Way to Niagara for Provision; that the French did not fight for us; that the Ship lay opposite one Side of the Town, to cover it; that Captain Campbell, and Mr. McDougal were sent out to the Indians, on their approaching the Garrison, to know what they wanted, but that the Indians had given two of their Chiefs as Hostages for their safe Return: That the Indians then attempted to force the Gate; upon which Major Gladwin ordered the Troop to fire, and killed Forty of them: That the Enemy had burnt about the Fort for three Weeks, when the Brig left it: That they were 1500 strong: That they attacked the Brig, coming down Detroit River, wounded the Master, and seized a great many that in the Vessel: And that Sir Robert Dumas, and Captain Robinson, with two others, were killed, while they were landing the Lake.

Mr. Price is afraid that Pratique-Me is taken, as the Indians that attacked his Post came from there, or that Way.

By the last Account, the Indians will be all here in a Day or two, to make an Attack on this Place; if they are not stoped, and come on headily, they will be well treated, and have not had any Check off since the first Alarm.

Liquor was attacked the end by the Savages, for a Day and Night, but were beat off; this we had been told as Indians.—We killed one of the Savages from the Fort, who had traded himself a little too soon.

Four a Check in the Afternoon; just now came in one of the Soldiers from Pratique-Me, who says, Mr. Christie fought two Days; that the Enemy fifty times set Fire to the Block-House, but that they in often put it out: That they then undermined the Block, and was ready to blow it up, when they offered Mr. Christie Terms, who accepted them, viz. That he, and his Garrison, was to be conducted to this Place.—The Soldier also says, he suspected they intended to put them all to Death; and that on leaving a Woman which he saw, he thought they were murdering her; upon which he sent another Soldier came immediately off, but knew nothing of the rest: That the Vessel from Niagara was in Sight, but believed he had no Provision, as the Indians told them they had cut off Louis-Naples, and ordered the Barrels.—Am that he thinks by what he saw, Vesango had capitulated.

From Cumberland County, an Account, in general, and most melancholy, of the poor Back Inhabitants, coming continually into Carlisle from their Places, having nearly any Thing was taken out their Children.—We have not as yet been of any Murther in that County; but Indians have been here in a number of instances, and viewing the Situation of the distressed People there.

A Letter from Fort Augusta, dated June 22, is a full and full Account of the West Frontiers of Subsequent, was informed, that all the Indians there were ready to set on fire, and that they were in the Fort square of a Family Murder, and that in the night of the night, the Women of the above level, from the west Inhabitant, in their way, a great War with the Indians was like to ensue.

**IN ASSEMBLY, July 6, 1763, A. M.**  
The House returned the Consideration of the Governor's Message, which, with the several Letters of Intelligence attending it, was again read, and after some Time spent therein, *Resolved*,

That it be recommended to the Governor and Provincial Commissioners, to take into the immediate Care of this Province, any Number of the Back Inhabitants, and others, not exceeding two Millions, exclusive of those already in the Service of the Government, to be divided, removed and employed in procuring the Frontier Inhabitants with in the purchaseable Parts of the said Province, during the Time of Harvest, or until the next Meeting of this House.

*Resolved*, That if the Money now remaining in the public Treasury, should prove insufficient to defray the Expense of paying the arrears of Number of Men, this House will, with the Assent of the Governor, supply the Deficiency at their next Meeting.

**ANNAPOLIS, July 12.**

Tuesday last, Capt. John Lewis, in a Ship from London, went into Company, having had Nine Weeks Passage. Capt. Zenger will with him, and they passed Company about Five Weeks ago. The Captains Speers, Croghan, &c. were just ready for sailing, and may be daily expected. Capt. Robinson arrived last Week, after a long Passage, and is gone into Potapico.

We have had repeated Reports, which we wish may prove False. That Col. Thomas Coffey, with his Family, and Neighbors, are cut off by the Indians: Their Plantations, according to the best Information we can get, lie about Three Degrees West of Chesapeake-Bay, in Frederick County, in Maryland; and the Colonel was one of the Representatives for his County.

This Morning we received the following very melancholy Letter, which we cannot avoid giving the Public:

M. GRILEY, Annapolis, July 12, 1763.  
I CAME from London County, to this Place last Night, and am sorry to inform you, that I think the People, both on the Frontiers of Virginia and Maryland, are now, or will be soon, in the most deplorable Situation. My Reasons for thinking in, with all the News I could collect concerning the Back Inhabitants, and Indians, I will now send, for the Judgment of yourself, and the Public. The following is a true Copy of a Letter sent from the County-Lieutenant of Frederick, to the Colonel of Loudon County, which I think is almost sufficient to alarm the People of this Colony:

" Sir,  
" We have received certain Accounts of several Parties of Indians having appeared in different Parts of Hampshire and the County, but their Numbers are not yet certain: A great Number of our People have been scalped and taken Prisoners in both Counties within these two Days: Many have already deserted their Plantations in this County, and Hampshire is entirely abandoned, except by some who have betaken themselves to Fens, where they must fall a Sacrifice, or unless speedily relieved. As we are not able to defend ourselves, and the few remaining in Hampshire, without Assistance from the neighbouring Counties, I think necessary to call upon you for a Detachment of your Militia, of at least one Hundred and Fifty Men, properly officer'd and supplied with Arms and Ammunition, and that you march them to this Place immediately. I am, Yours &c.  
" JOHN HITE."  
" To Col. Francis Lee, or in his Absence, to the Commanding Officer in Loudon County." }

I cannot but Express that I thought this Letter from Washington to Loudon County, and he writes to me, that he was employ'd as an Express from Fort-Cumberland to Washington, which Place he left the 4th Instant, and that he had been in the Fort to Washington, he was lying on the Road, when a Woman, who had been just scalped, and was there in the Arms of a Death, with her Bones hanging over her Shoulder, was put in her Arms, but this Express apprehended she was any Time, and left the poor Woman in the Arms of a Death: He also inform'd me, that there have been two Indians taken Prisoners within four Miles of Washington, and that they confess'd, there has been Five Hundred Indians, for a fortnight past, about the South Branch of Potomack; and that they want their Settlement to be made by Four Times the Number. It is very certain that the County of Hampshire is quite deserted, and that many of the Inhabitants in Frederick County are at the same time: It is no less certain that the People in Washington are under the strongest Apprehensions of a Visit from the Indians, and that Capt. Robert Rutherford is gone with a Party of eight Men, to know, if possible, the Disposition of the Indians, and their Number. His Return is wanted for the great Importance, as they are in the Arms of a Death, and Knowledge of the Woods, and expect from him immediately.

There has been Indians seen on the Elk-Ridge, and Col. Coffey's being cut off, a Will with such Circumstances. These Indians who have appeared on the Ridge, have been no Murther, and are supposed to be a Party sent from the Great Back to commence the Country, before they fall upon the Back Inhabitants, which they have got off, in a manner, for a few Days, that they might persuade their Inhabitants that the People, in the Time of their Harvest. From the Face of Circumstances, the beginning of last War was not in attacking or settling. What a shocking Circumstance it is, to see the Back Inhabitants, who are obliged to it, or to be taken in Surprize! I hope that the Legislature and Inhabitants of the Colony, as well as your Friends, will exert themselves, and do their utmost, to relieve their Back Inhabitants, and put a Stop, as soon as possible, to the March of the Indians, a Person who makes Revenge their chief Passion, and who, Experience tells us, are more than a Match for us, in the Execution of them, and in every way which they attempt. I am, SIR,  
Your most humble Servant,  
CHARLES DICKEY.

By the Frederick Post Rider (just come in as we were dismissing this to the Press) we are inform'd, that Four Men were killed on Saturday last by the Indians, as they were gathering in their Wheat, between the Mouth of Casneway and the Warm Springs. And the Day before Yesterday an Indian was seen near Sand's Mill, about 25 Miles from Frederick-Town, and pursued, but he got off.

The List of PRIZES drawn in the Baltimore-Town-Market-House Lottery, July 12, 1763, came for sale to be paid in 10 parts, but will be in our next.

Is to be SOLD by Way of PUBLIC AUCTION, at the WIND-MILL in ANNAPOLIS, on Wednesday the 20th Instant, for Ready Money only,  
TWO young NEGRO MEN, one of whom is a good tige Cooper, the other active and strong, and fit for Plantation Business. Likewise a large Quantity of BRAN in LUG, from Household Furniture, Two Cows, &c.  
JOHNS GALL.

Annapolis, July 11, 1763.  
THE SUBSCRIBER has a Parcel of DEERSKINS, which he will sell for Eighteen Pence Virginia Currency per Pound, and deliver them ready Pack'd for Exportation.  
CHARLES DICKEY.

Annapolis, July 9, 1763.  
THE SUBSCRIBER has engaged a Young MAN (from Scotland) to instruct FOURTEEN BOYS; he comes well Recommended for his Industry, Sobriety, and Knowledge in the Languages.

In order to make up this Number, the Subscriber will Engage for a few Gentlemen's Sons, Schooling, Board, Washing and Lodging, for 25 Pounds, Virginia Currency, per Annum. The School shall be convenient to their Lodging and plenty of Fire-Wood provided, as long as may be necessary each Session.  
WILLIAM RAYLTON.

JUST IMPORTED  
In the RUBY, Capt. BARRY, from LONDON, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber, at his Store in ANNAPOLIS, very cheap, for Cash, or Tobacco,  
GREAT VARIETY of EUROPEAN and EAST-INDIA GOODS, suitable for Summer and Winter Seasons. Also Wine, Rum, Molasses, Salt, Rice, Raisins, Leaf and Brown Sugar, &c. &c.  
NATHAN HARRISON.  
N. B. CASH for Ready BILLS.

THE SUBSCRIBER, left Thomas Powell's Room, and per the 11th of July, where FRENCH, ENGLISH, WELSH, Having also provided COACHBOARDS, he proposes reasonable Rate, where of Learning to Read and the French Tongue, as well as by frequent Lectures in the Family. The Public, shall be gratefully acknowledged Application, and  
WILLIAM FE  
in 7.

ALL Claims against the late of Charles Co. to be legally brought in, and paid immediately after the Estate.  
SAMUEL HA

Is to be SOLD at Public Sale on the 10th Day of July, 1763, John Risdon, on the Baltimore-Town to the Will of Henry Owin, Cash, Bills of Exchange,

VALUABLE TRACT OF GLEAD, containing Fifty Acres, more or less, and exceeding well Timbered, near the said Baltimore-Town, 25 Miles from Baltimore-Town.  
HENRY BEZ

TO B  
For Bills of Exchange, BETWEEN Five and Six LAND, being HILL'S CAMP, lying on the River, in Baltimore County, (Proprietary Manor) but those inclined to the Quality, and the Water Mills, &c. on the Title is indistinct (Terms) apply to the Prince-George's County General Assembly.  
N. B. There is no Improvements on the Land.

REMOVED away last Well-set, about 5 Feet in Flexion, round Viscera broke, and he can't be went away, a blue Jacket, and light colored Whoever brings the Subscriber in Bladenburg Reward.

COMMITTED on the 8th Instant NEGRO MEN, by Virginia Company in Baltimore County. Their Master may have Charges.

THERE is in the living in Talbot's, Wye River, Horse with a Star in near Buttock W.S. He was taken up by The Owner may be his Property, and p

JUST by the Ship JANE, by the Subscriber, Mr. Pinkney's, NEAT AS AND EAST-INDIA REASON.

TO NEGRO V do all Sorts Enquire at the