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Burlington, July 5, 1763.
THE SUBSCRIBER, having for strong Reasons left *Thomas Powell*, has procured a commodious Room, and proposes to open SCHOOL the 11th of July, where will be Taught LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, WRITING, and ARITHMETIC: Having also provided Conveniences necessary for BOARDERS, he proposes to take them in at a reasonable Rate, where they will have the Benefit of learning to Read and Speak with Propriety the French Tongue, as he intends to render it familiar by frequent Lectures and daily Conversation in the English. The Encouragement of the Public, shall gratefully acknowledged, by the closest Application and strictest Attendance, from *Wm. FENTHAM*, late Latin-Master of *T. Powell's School*.

RAN away, on Friday the Thirteenth of last May, from the Subscriber living on the Head of *Wicomico River*, in *Charles County*, a Mulatto Boy named *Jack*, between 16 and 17 Years of Age, he Stutters very much, and has short curled black Hair: Had on an *Ofnabrigs Coat*, Felt Hat, new Double-Channel Pump, and a Pair of blue Woman's Stockings, with red Clocks. He rode away a small white Horse, whose Brand is unknown. Whoever takes up and secures the said Boy, so as the Subscriber may get him again, shall receive Five Pounds Reward, and Fifteen Shillings for the Horse, paid by *SARAH YATIS*.

Alexandria, 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 Season. *WILLIAM RAMSAY*.

CASH for BILLS: Enquire at the Printing-Office.

WANTED,
ACCURATE for *William and Mary Parish*, in *Charles County*. Any Clergyman of the Church of *England*, that will come well recommended, will be allow'd at the Rate of Eighteen Thousand Pounds of Tobacco per Year, during the Absence of the Reverend *Mr. MacPherjon*, Rector of the said Parish, who is now in *Great-Britain*. *PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL*, Attorney in Fa.

George-Town, April 28, 1763.
TO BE SOLD,

TRACT of LAND, called *The James*, containing 600 Acres; also Part of one other Tract, called *The Addition to the James*, containing 660 Acres; and one other Tract, called *Discovery*, containing 100 Acres, all adjoining, and make a Body of good Land, (with exceeding good Range) whereon are Four Plantations, Two of which are under Promise of a Lease for 21 Years, two of which Years will expire next Fall; lying near the *Muddy-Breach*, in *Frederick County*, about eight Miles from the Mouth of *Seneca*, and about eighteen Miles from *George-Town*.

Any Person inclinable to purchase Part of the said Land, not less than 500 Acres, may have the Quantity desired, provided it be taken so as not to incommode the remaining Part, or prejudice the Sale thereof. *ANTHONY HOLMEAR*.

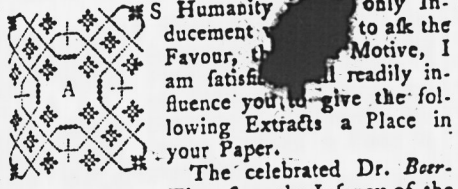
TO BE SOLD,

TRACT of LAND called *Piccadilly*, lying near the Head of *Elk*, in *Cecil County*, containing One Thousand ACRES. For Title and Terms apply to *JOHN LLEWELIN*, in *St. Mary's County*.

WHEREAS there is a Vacancy for a Master, in *Queen-Anne's County SCHOOL*. Any Person properly Qualified, applying to the Visitors of the said School, will meet with as much Encouragement as the Law will Support them in. Signed per Order, *NATHAN WRIGHT*, Register.

Printed, in *Charles-Street*. All Persons ADVERTISEMENTS of a moderate length: And Long Ones in Proportion.

Mr. GREEN,



S Humanity is the only Inducement to ask the Favour, that I am satisfied will readily influence you, to give the following Extracts a Place in your Paper. The celebrated *Dr. Boerhaave* observes, "That since the Infancy of the healing Art, all Physicians have complained of the Want of a certain Preservative against the Hydrophobia or Canine Madness, and asserted that none have recovered after they were seized with a Dread of Water." On this he remarks, "It is to be lamented, that after the common Methods have been put in Practice perpetually without Success for so many Ages, others have not been tried different from these which so long Experience has convinced us were ineffectual."

The Prevention and Cure of this Disorder, continues he, if we except a few Instances, are highly dubious and uncertain; the Reasons of this Want of Success seems to be, a boasting Prentence to many Specifics, and a Neglect of a due Method of Cure founded on the History of the Disorder; hitherto there is no Account of any effectual Remedy for the Cure of this miserable Distemper, tho' many are highly extolled, but they all owe their Reputation, either to barren Speculation, or a too great Confidence in the Report of others."

Then this Great Man enumerates the several most approved Methods in Use, and declares them all ineffectual. "But we ought not (says he) as there are other Specifics for other Poisons, to despair of finding a particular Antidote to this." The excellent *Dr. Robert James* of *London*, encouraged from this Hint, determined to make a Trial, what Mercurial Medicines might be able to effect in this dreadful Malady; he began his Experiments on Mad Dogs, the surprising good Success attending this pursuit, he soon after communicated in a Memorial to *Sir Hans Sloane*, then President of the Royal Society; on further Trials, he attended with the same happy Success, he again published his Experiments on other Mad Animals, which equally succeeded in the Prevention and Cure. The Doctor then informed the Public, that the Medicine he had made Use of, was the Turpeth Mineral.

Some Time after the Experiments were made public by *Sir Hans* in the Philosophical Transactions, *Dr. Desault's* Dissertation on the Hydrophobia fell into the Hands of *Dr. James*; from this he had the Satisfaction to learn, as he expresses himself, "That Mercurial Unctions were effectual in preventing and even curing this terrible Species of Madness," and from thence he concludes, "That Mercury, however disguised or prepared, would always have the same salutary Effects."

The Method proposed by *Desault*, and his Instances brought in Support of the Success, are really so justly striking, that I could wish them a Place in your Paper, and more especially at this Time, when several late deplorable Examples of this dreaded Malady are still recent, and more still to be apprehended.

The Benevolent *Dr. James* concludes his Observations on the several Methods of Cure, and more particularly on a red Powder brought from *Tonquin* in the *East-Indies*, and administered both there and in *England* with surprizing good Success; upon Examination, those Powders proved to be native and factitious Cinnabar, and it is well known that Cinnabar is made of about three Parts of Mercury to one of Sulphur, so that this seems very strongly to prove the great Efficacy of Mercury in this Distemper.

The Receipt as follows:
Take of native and factitious Cinnabar, of each 24 Grains, Musk 16 Grains, powdered and mixed well together.
It remains that I now give the precise Method, says *Dr. James*, which I would make Use of, if I should be called to a Person bitten by a Mad Dog.

"First, I would rub into the Place wounded, as soon as possible, a Drachm of Mercurial Ointment, made of 3 Parts of Hog's Lard to one of Mercury, recommended by *Desault*. I would then give Turpeth Mineral, by Way of Vomit, in a Dose proportioned to the Age and Constitution of the Patient, and this I would repeat more than once at Intervals, which would secure it from raising a Salivation, always remembering to rub the Wound once a Day or oftener, with the Mercurial Ointment; neither should I omit to direct Cinnabar and Musk, in the Manner directed above. Then (I apprehend the Doctor means as soon as it can be done with Security after using the Mercurial Medicines) let the Patient go into cold Water every Morning for a Month, but when, thro' Neglect, any Symptoms of approaching Madness should appear, I would increase the Quantity of Mercurial Ointment, and give Mercury in some Form or other internally in as large Doses, and those as often repeated, as could be done without hazarding a Salivation too precipitate. In both Cases I would recommend the Cold Bath, as a Thing of great Consequence, as soon as ever the Patient can make Use of it without Danger. But in this Case, as in all others, many accidental Circumstances will occur, for which it is impossible to lay down universal Rules; it must therefore be left to the Prudence of a Physician, to guard against and remedy Inconveniences arising from particular Accidents."

I cannot forbear hinting in this Place, altho' I own I have had no Experience to warrant it, but from considering the History and Nature of this Malady, as delivered by *Boerhaave*, That it is very probable, the present applied Mercurial and antiphlogistic Method now so successfully made Use of in the *Small-Pox*, would be attended with the like salutary Effects in this most fatal Disorder. I am, Sir,
Your most humble Servant,
J. SPRIGG.

LONDON, May 28.

IN the *Warsaw Gazette*, of the 13th, is the following Relation: "One *Margaret Krasnowa* died lately in the Village of *Konius*, aged 108, being born February 12, 1655. At the Age of 94 she married for her third Husband *Gaspard Raykou*, of the Village of *Ciwoufzin*, then aged 100. During the 24 Years which they lived together they had two Boys and one Girl, and, what is very remarkable, these three Children bear evident Marks of the old Age of their Father and Mother. Their Hair is already grey, and they have a Vacuity in their Gums, like that which appears after the Loss of Teeth, though they never had any Teeth. They have not Strength enough to live on solid Food, but live on Bread and Vegetables. They are of a ruddy Complexion, and they have all the other Symptoms of Decrepitude. Their Father is still alive. These Particulars are certified by the Parish Registers. The Village of *Ciwoufzin* is in the District of *Stenzick*, in the Palatinate of *Sandomir*."

June 4. We hear the King of Portugal hath settled an Annuity of 2000 Moldores a Month on the Count de Lippe, for his eminent Services to that Kingdom during the War.

Letters from Berlin advise that the Ministry are almost wholly taken up in settling Plans of Oeconomy, to enable the King to keep always on Foot a large Army; and that the raising of Recruits to complete the Companies will not, for the future, be left to the Captains; but that the Recruits will be furnished by the King.

Private Letters from Germany by the last Mail inform us, that the Elector of *Mentz's* Death was hourly expected; and that the Letters from *Turin* remark, that the King of *Sardinia* was still bad; but that his Physicians hoped he would get the better of his Disorder.

Letters by Yesterday's French Mail bring Advice, that a large Ship from *Domingo* to *Bordeaux*, almost loaded with Indigo, and said to be worth 700,000 Livres, is entirely lost. It is said she had on board 250,000 lb. of Indigo.

They write from *Hanover*, that they had received an Account of the Hereditary Prince of *Brunswick's* Arrival at *Aix-la-Chapelle* on the 19th; and these Letters say, that after making Use of the Waters of that Place his Serene Highness would return to *Brunswick*, his Voyage to *England* being put off till September.

June 6. It is said a Lady of Quality was dressed at the Duke of *Richmond's* Masquerade, in such a Manner, that which ever Way she turned or moved, she represented a House at the Corner of a Street. [She might have looked up an Advertisement too, TO BE LET.]

Most of the Nobility, who were at Court on Saturday, were dressed in English Manufactures, as were also their Majesties, and all the Royal Family.

The Illuminations and Fire-Works at the Mansion-House were very grand. The Six Pillars which support the Portico were illuminated with upwards of 4000 Lamps. The Whole was conducted with the greatest Order, and though a vast Concourse of People assembled, we hear of no Mischief being done.

Saturday Evening last, immediately after the Exhibition of the Fire-Works on *Tower-Hill* was over, the People crowding in great Multitudes thro' *Postern-Row*, to get home, the Rails, by the extraordinary Pressure, gave Way, and several Persons were pushed down into the Place where the Water-runs. Thirteen were taken up dead (besides several much bruised) seven of whom were carried to their respective Homes, and six lay Yesterday at Noon in the Watch-House, in Order to be owned. Among the Number killed were two Women big with Child.

Some Gentlemen of *Billingsgate* and *Bridge Wards*, illuminated the Monument at their own Expence. The following Motto appeared in transparent Capitals round the Iron Rails, DIGNITY TO THE CROWN; LIBERTY TO THE SUBJECT. The Gentlemen spent the Evening at the *Swan Tavern* with many loyal Toasts.

A noble Lord in this City advertised for a Taylor that would undertake to make a Suit of Cloaths out of Two and a Quarter Yards of Broad Cloth, for which a handsome Premium was offer'd; the Advertisement paid undischarged for a considerable Time, and at Length a Journeyman Taylor presented himself to his Lordship, with a Recommendation of being an honest faithful Workman, and desired to undertake the Task, upon which his Lordship furnished the Cloth; and in a few Days the Taylor presented the Coat, completely finished, which fitted his Lordship extremely well; he then cut the Waistcoat out of the Coat and presented that, which also fitted; and then cut the Breeches out of the Waistcoat and presented them, which likewise fitted; his Lordship then asked for his Coat and Waistcoat; upon which the Taylor delivered the Fragments of the Coat and Waistcoat, said that he had made the Suit according to Agreement, and presented his Bill for Payment, to which his Lordship discharged without the least Hesitation, to the no small Satisfaction of the Taylor, and Diversion of a Number of Gentlemen who were present on the Occasion. [Query. Which of the Two destroyed must be Lough'd at, His Lordship or His Taylorship?]

BOSTON, August 12.
We hear from *Marblehead*, that on Wednesday, the 3d Instant, the House of the *Rev. Mr. Barnard* was struck with Lightning: It came down the Side of the Chimney, tearing some of the Shingles off the Roof, and ran into the lower Room, ripped up the Wainscoting near the Fire-place, where was a Sconce Glass, and several Brass Knobs, which very evidently diverted the Course of the Lightning; it proceeded to a Closet, and broke some China Ware therein, then went out of the House, just ripping up the upper Part of the Cellar Door. A Bowl which stood in the Closet had a Hole through, the Bigness of a Knitting-needle, occasioned by the Lightning. At the same Time a Cooper's Shop was struck in the same Town, the Chimney was beat in close to the Roof; providentially the Workmen just before went out of the Shop, whereby they escaped being hurt.

A more melancholy Effect of the Lightning the same Day was at *Reading Precinct*: One *Mr. Frye* of that Place, being in the Room with his Wife, who was standing near the Fire-Place, the Lightning came down the Chimney, which drove the Ashes in such a Manner that it filled the Room. *Mr. Frye* with Difficulty got to the Hearth, and pulled his Wife out, but found that she was instantly killed.

A few Days ago the House of the *Rev. Mr. Weld*, of *Atleborough*, was struck with Lightning; the Fire, resembling a large Ball, came down the Chimney into the lower Room, and made a considerable Explosion: There were a Number of Persons in several Parts of the House, a young Woman, who was in the lower Room, went up to see if any Damage had accrued, but found none, excepting a Quantity of Tow, which lay spread on the upper Chamber Floor, being in Blaze, she taking a Blanket, threw it over the Fire, and extinguished it, and thereby preserved the House from burning.

NEW-YORK, August 22.

GOVERN, (about 70 or 80 Miles from *New-York*) August 5. Last Week the following Accident happened in this Place. Several Men having been out upon the Hills, hunting for Deer, in their Return met with a Flock of Partridges, at which 4 Guns were discharged, three of them pretty quick after each other; this being an uncommon Accident in the Place, was mistaken by some of the Inhabitants of the *Wall Kill*, for the Firing of Indians. Immediately Alarm Guns were fired, and spread over the whole Place, which produced an amazing Panic and Confusion among the People, near 500 Families; some for Haste cut the Harness of their Horses from their Plows and Carts, and rode off with what they were most concerned to preserve. Some who had no Vessels to cross the River, plunged thro', carrying their Wives and Children on their Backs; some, we have already heard, proceeded as far as *New-England*, spreading the Alarm as they went, and how far they may go is uncertain.

The Men who were the innocent Cause of the Alarm, informed as many as they could meet with of the Truth of the Case; but they were far from being able to quiet the Disturbance they had raised. Hence it is hoped People will be Cautioned, not to be frightened before they are certain of Danger.

About six o'Clock last Wednesday Evening, in a Squall, one of *Mr. Watson's* Ferry Boats overtook, near *Robin's Reef*, about three Miles from *Staten Island*; she immediately funk down, and every Person on board (being nine in Number) but the Ferry Man, who swam to the Shore, were drowned. Their Names are, *Mr. Robert Kennedy*, a Scotch Gentleman, and *Mr. De Loge*, both lately from *Suttham*; *Mr.*