

PHILADELPHIA, September 1.

Extract of a Letter from Fort Pitt, August 12.

The Troops, under Col. Bouquet, arrived here the Day before Yesterday. They were briskly attacked by about 400 Savages for Part of two Days, about 25 Miles from this Place, on a long Ridge, where there was not a Drop of Water to be had; you may judge then the Condition our poor People were in: Notwithstanding which, and many other Disadvantages, our Men bravely beat them off, and in the last Push totally routed the vile Miscreants; but as you will probably have the Accounts of these Engagements from the Gentlemen that were in them, I shall say no more than this, that it is the general Opinion, the Troops behaved with the utmost Intrepidity, and the Indians were never known to behave so fiercely. You may be sure the Sight of the Troops was very agreeable to our poor Garrison, being penned up in the Fort from the 29th of May to the 9th Instant, and the Barrack Rooms crammed with Men, Women and Children, tho' providentially no other Disorder ensued than the Small-pox. From the 16th of June to the 28th of July, we were pestered with the Enemy; sometimes with their Flags, demanding Conferences; at other Times threatening, then soothing, and offering their cordial Advice, for us to evacuate the Place; for that they, the Delawares, tho' our dear Friends and Brothers, could no longer protect us from the Fury of Legions of other Nations, that were coming from the Lakes, &c. to destroy us. But finding that neither had any Effect on us, they mustered their whole Force, in Number about 400, and began a most furious Fire from all Quarters on the Fort, which they continued for four Days, and great Part of the Nights, viz. from the 28th of July to the last. Our Commander was wounded by an Arrow in the Leg, and no other Person, of any Note, hurt, tho' the Balls were whistling very thick about our Ears. Nine Rank and File wounded, and one Hulings having his Leg broke, was the whole of our Loss during this hot Firing; tho' we have Reason to think that we killed several of our loving Brethren, notwithstanding their Alertness in skulking behind the Banks of the Rivers, &c. These Gentry, seeing they could not take the Fort, retired off, and we heard no more of them till the Account of the above Engagements came to hand, when we were convinced that our good Brothers did us this second Act of Friendship. What they intend next God knows, but am afraid they will disperse in small Parties, among the Inhabitants, & not well defended. We have no late Accounts from Detroit, but hope soon to hear of an important Blow being struck by the Troops lately sent there. The most of the Troops lately come up, are to set out this Day for Ligonier, to escort Artillery, Stores, &c. from thence here. We expect more Troops from your Parts soon. Nothing can be undertaken to annoy the Savages till they come.

Extract of another Letter from Fort Pitt, of the same Date with the above.

Our little Army, encumbered with a very large Convoy, was suddenly attacked on the 5th and 6th Instant, by the main Body of the Indians, at a Place near Bushy Run, very advantageously chosen by a savage Enemy, being surrounded on every Side by rising Grounds, excepting one, and on that by a Morass; but, by the Intrepidity and Coolness of our Men, they were put to Flight, but not without great Loss on both Sides. We formed a Circle round our Convoy and Wounded; upon which the Savages collected themselves, and continued hooping and popping at us all the Evening. Next Morning, having mustered all their Force, they began the War-hoop, attacking us in Front, when the Colonel feigned a Retreat, which encouraged the Indians to an eager Pursuit, while the Light Infantry and Grenadiers rushed out on their Right and Left Flanks, attacking them where they little expected it; by which Means a great Number of them were killed; and among the rest Kekyuskung, a Delaware Chief, who the Night before, and that Morning, had been Blackguarding us in English. We lost one Man in the Rear, on our March the Day after."

In other Letters from Fort Pitt, it is mentioned that, to a Man, they were resolved to defend the Garrison (if the Troops had not arrived) as long as any Ammunition, and Provision to support them, was left; and that then they would have fought their Way through, or died in the Attempt, rather than have been made Prisoners by such perfidious, cruel, and Blood-thirsty Hell-hounds. Some of the Women in the Fort, it is said helped to defend the Place. Many Expresses, going to and from the Garrison, have been killed.

From Fort Bedford we have Advice, that a scouting Party of Col. Stevens's Volunteers on the Virginia Frontier, towards Winchester, lately fell in with a Party of Indians on Patowmack, about 25 Miles from Fort Cumberland, and routed them, killing and scalping one, wounding several and recovering two Prisoners, and three Scapls, taken four Days before; they took from the Enemy four Rifles, as many Horfes as were reckoned worth One Hundred Pounds, and a great Deal of other Plunder; and all without having a Man killed or wounded. We also learn from Bedford, that almost all the Grain, within ten Miles of that Place was reaped and stacked.

ANNAPOLIS, September 8.

On Tuesday the 30th of last Month, Died, to the great Grief of her numerous Relations and Acquaintance, Mrs. ANNA MARIA LLOYD, the virtuous and amiable Consort of ROBERT LLOYD, Esq; and one of the Daughters of the late Honourable RICHARD TILGHMAN, Esq; a Gentlewoman endow'd with every Qualification which could adorn the human Mind, and in every Station in Life an exemplary Pattern to her Sex.

We are informed, by a Letter from Philadelphia, that a Party of 100 Men on their Frontiers, lately met with a Number of Indians, with whom they had a smart Skirmish, and kill'd Ten of them, with the Loss of Four kill'd, and Four wounded.

Monday last Five Men were in Town, who were very flush with [false] Virginia Paper Money: Some Pounds of which they pass'd off here, and in the Neighbourhood. Upon the Discovery of the Cheat, they were pursued, and Yesterday

Morning about 2 or 3 o'Clock, four of them who had taken the Road towards Frederick-Town, the other having gone the Road towards Baltimore, were discovered at a House about 18 Miles off, but when they found that they were follow'd, they made off with the greatest Precipitation, and got into the Woods, two of them leaving their Hats and Indian Stockings behind them, and all four their Horfes and Saddles. One of them is a large Roan, branded on the near Buttock with MF join'd in one; another a small bright Bay, branded on the off Buttock A, and on the off Shoulder I, and has some white Hairs on his near Buttock; both with bob Tails: The other Two, are, a large roan Stallion, and a small grey Mare. The Counterfeit Bills which they pass'd, were of Five Pounds, Forty Shillings, and Twenty Shillings, and but very indifferently executed.

WANTED at Annapolis immediately, a Parcel of OAK PLANK from one to three Inches thick, Hickory SPARS for HANDSPIKES, Ash SPARS for Oars, and PIPE, HOGSHEAD, and BARREL, STAVES. Apply to

JAMES HUNTER.

JUST ARRIVED from AFRICA, the Snow Hannab, Capt. EDWARD PRESCOTT, with a CARGO of choice healthy ANGOLA SLAVES: The Sale of which will begin at Annapolis, on Tuesday next, the 13th Instant.

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JUST ARRIVED from AFRICA, the Brig Marquis of Rockingham, Capt. GEORGE EVANS, with a CARGO of choice healthy Windward and Gold-Craft SLAVES: The Sale of which will begin at Annapolis, on Tuesday next, the 13th Instant.

JAMES HUNTER.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, upon the Premises, on Saturday the 24th of this Instant September, for ready Bills of Exchange, Sterling Cash, or Current Money at the Exchange,

TWO valuable Tracts of LAND, lying in Prince-George's County, within 7 Miles of Bladensburg; the one called Brashear's Pacson, containing 122 Acres, or thereabouts, all Wood Land, and well Timber'd; the other is adjacent to the aforesaid Tract, called Brashear's Neck, containing 86 Acres, or thereabouts; whereon is a good Orchard, a Dwelling-House, a Tobacco-House, & very good Conveniences for a Meadow. Likewise, A Choice Parcel of Country-born SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, and Children.

The Sale to begin at XI o'Clock.

JOHN DUCKER.

TO BE SOLD,

For Bills of Exchange, Cash, or Tobacco,

TWO Hundred Acres of LAND, being Half of a Tract called Brother's Good Will, about Ten Miles from Frederick-Town in Frederick County, and Five from Patowmack River, on the main Road that leads to Harper's Ferry. The Title is good. For Terms apply to the Subscriber at Piscataway, in Prince-George's County.

JOHN BAYNES.

To be SOLD by the Subscriber, on Friday the 23d of this Instant September, for ready Sterling Cash only, on the Premises,

A CHOICE Tract of LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel County, about two Miles from Delaware-Bottom, where John Oliver, deceased, formerly dwelt, containing Three Hundred and Ninety-three Acres; it has exceeding good Improvements, and an Apple Orchard thereon.

THOMAS OLIVER, Administrator.

To be SOLD for the Benefit of the INSURERS, at PUBLIC SALE, on Tuesday the 20th of September, at Alexandria, (being Court Day),

SIX Damag'd Silver WATCHES, one Dozen Womens Gauze - - - - with Silk Stockings, two Dozen Ditto Silk Mitts, three Dozen Mens single colour'd Silk Caps, Imported in the Ranger.

GEORGE MITCHELL.

THERE is at the Plantation of Capt. George Frazer, at Patowmack, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Horse about 13 Hands high, branded on the off Buttock I T, not very plain, and Trots and Gallops.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, Delivered by the 10th of October next,

A SCHOONER which was Launch'd Fall, will carry by Estimation 2800 Bushels or upwards, remarkable for her very fast Sail is extraordinary well fitted, as far as the Bay Service requires, and has made 5 or 6 Trips only Enquire either at the PRINTING-OFFICE, by a Line to Hungre-River, Dorchester JOHN BENNETT County, Sept. 5, 1763.

THERE Subscriber some Time past, (as he supposes) lent a Pair of Leather Spatterdash with Iron Springs and Spits, the Tops lined with red Morocco Leather; the Spurs were taken off but if they were stole, a Pistole Reward will be paid, by the Subscriber, to any Person who will discover the Thief, so that he may be punished by the Law direct.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

St. Mary's County, August 29, 1763

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the many heinous Denunciations in Scripture against all fornication, as shall be Instrumental in the Separation of Man and Wife, I have good Grounds to believe, that by the evil and malicious Insinuations, and by the alone, of some envious busy Persons, my Wife Ruth was prevailed on to absent and elope from me, her legal and affectionate Husband, sometime in December last, and still continues in such an Elopement: And to prevent the ill Consequences that I have been menaced shall attend, I am necessitated to give this public Notice to all Persons to give her no Credit on my Account: For as her Affections appear to be as clearly alienated from me, as the Curse in Holy Writ expressed must be incurred by her Adversers, so I think it Justice for me, to be discharged of all Debts that shall be by her contracted; hereby declaring that I will pay none from this Date.

LAWRENCE WHYTE

Annapolis, September 3, 1763.

BROKE Goal on the Second of this Instant, at Night; John Sullivan, an Irishman, a most notorious Rogue, committed for Horse-Stealing: He is 5 Feet 9 Inches high, about 28 Years of Age: Had on a Scarlet Broad Cloth Jacket without Sleeves, striped Breeches, made out of Bed Tick, blue Worsted Stockings, old Pumps, and a white Shirt. The said Sullivan is a well-set Fellow, of a fair Complexion, and the Wrist of each Arm is much fretted by the Hand Cuffs.

Also a well-set Mulatto Fellow, with bandy Legs, named Bob: He was a Runaway from Mr. Scott, of Virginia, and was about a Month in St. Mary's County, Maryland, pass'd for a Freeman, and was hired there to Reap, and saw Plank or Framing for Mills. He is very handy at any Sort of labouring Work, or Gardening, is a pretty good Shoemaker, and has a slow Way of Speaking.

Whoever takes up the said Men, so that they may be had again, shall receive Five Pounds Reward for Sullivan, and Three Pounds for Bob.

LANCELOT JACQUES, Sheriff.

THERE is at the Plantation of Thomas Harryman of Baltimore County, near the Lancaster Iron-Works, taken up as a Stray, a small Bay Horse about 13 Hands high, no perceivable Brand, a small Star in his Forehead, some Saddle Spots on his Back, and a white Spot on the right Side of his Withers, which seems to be occasioned by Drawing; he appears to be about 8 or 9 Years old, and is in good Order.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is in the Possession of Francis Godes, in Anne-Arundel County, taken up as a Stray, a Bay Horse about 13 Hands high, branded on the near Shoulder W, but a little imperfect, a small Star in his Forehead, several Saddle Spots on his Back, and a great Hollow in his Neck, as if he had had the Pole-Evil.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Jacob Miller in Frederick County, taken up as Strays, a Mare, and a Colt; the Mare of a black Colour, about 10 Years old, branded on the near Shoulder and Buttock NR join'd, with a Stroke on the Top of the N. The Colt of a brown Colour, 3 Years old, has two white Feet, and a Blaze on one Side of its Head.

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