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THURSDAY, September 6, 1764.

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Notice, That I have taken out Administration on the Estate of Capt. *Johnston*, of Worcester County, deceased, all Persons indebted to him, to make payment, and prevent further Trouble. All those who had Lists of Debts from him, or did Business for him, by selling, or otherwise, make proper and distinct Returns of the same, and bring all the Lists, Notes, Accounts and Papers, to the Court on the second Tuesday of September next. I shall attend to settle those Affairs. I am informed some Bonds, Effects and other things have been taken away since Capt. *Johnston's* death, which I would recommend to the Parties concerned well known, to bring with them belonging to the Estate. It has been reported that Capt. *Johnston* had a Right to a House in Glasgow, or some Part of Scotland. Good Intelligence would be very acceptable.
STEPHEN WEST.

IMPORTED, FRANCIS, from LIVERPOOL, and is sold on reasonable Terms, by JOHN TURNER.

European GOODS, such as Checks, Manchester Goods, Irish Linens, and Womens Shoes, Drinking Glasses, narrow and broad Axes, Knives, Hard Soap, bottled Beer, Smith's Coal, Ladies best new fashion'd Riding Habits, Saddlery Ware. Likewise, Sundries and Women SERVANTS, and a Negro Child. They may be seen at any Board the said Snow, lying at the Mouth of the said Snow will take in Tobacco, congn'd to James Gildart, Esq; in

WILLIAM FARIS, WATCH-MAKER,

supplied himself with the best of Tools, hereby gives Notice to the Public, has now open'd TAVERN at his Shop opposite to where the late Mrs. *M'Lea* gentlemen Travellers and Others, favouring their Custom, will meet with the best of the kindest Usage, from their humble Servants,
WILLIAM FARIS.

The Watchmaker's, Jeweller's, and other's Businesses, are carried on in all their Branches as usual.

MAS GRAY, CURRIER,

gives Notice, That having served Time out with *Thomas Hyde*, Carries on his Shop at the TAN-YARD in ANNAPOLIS, and having served an Apprenticeship to the Trade, makes no Doubt he will give general Satisfaction.

Baltimore County, July 24, 1764.

The Jail last Night, a certain *Darby Henry*, Carpenter by Trade, about 6 Feet high, and a great Lover of RAW RUM, being GRÖGG; his Apparel very mean, probably be furnish'd with better, by who are supposed to have help'd him in his as it is believ'd to have been some Time. Whoever takes up the said *Darby Henry* and delivers him at my Jail at *Jones*, receive as a Reward THIRTY POUNDS of Money.
AQUILA HALL, Sheriff.

TO BE SOLD, excellent COOK WENCH, and her Child. Likewise, Three Negro Fellows.
GEORGE FRASER,
GEORGE FRASER HAWKINS.

There is at the Plantation of *Joseph Barton*, in Bennett's Creek in Frederick County, a Stray, a Grey Mare about 13 Hands high, branded on the near Shoulder I, and on the right M, she trots, and is about 7 or 8 Years old. Owner may have her again, on proving Property, and paying Charges.

Charles-Street. All Persons who have any MISSEMENTS of a moderate and Long Ones in Proportion.

LONDON, May 26.
AMONG the many Prisoners now in a certain Goal Eastward, there is a poor Taylor for Two Guineas and a Half (which was half what he owed to the World when imprisoned) but rather than allow him his Liberty to get Bread for himself, Wife, and Family, his hard-hearted Creditor has already paid him 9 l. in Groats for his Maintenance. Ours, Has his Creditor any Love or Compassion for his Fellow-Creatures, or to his own Interest? Or is not Pride and Revenge his predominant Passion?
Before the unfortunate Mr. Sampson received Judgment, he addressed the Court as follows:
" My Lords,

" After having voluntarily pleaded Guilty, I humbly wait to receive Sentence of the Law. Great as my Crime is, his Majesty's Mercy is still greater; and if in my past Conduct any Circumstances have happily happened, by which I have (under God) been the Means of saving the Lives of any of his Majesty's Subjects (and with Truth I can say that I have saved above 200 from perishing) I hope those Circumstances will, in some Measure, recommend me, a truly sincere Penitent, to his Royal Mercy; and if it shall be his gracious Pleasure to save that forfeited Life, which before had been the Means of saving many others, the Remainder of it shall be spent in a Manner becoming the Situation, of one sensible of that inestimable Blessing. My Lords, I applied to the Court last Sessions to put off my Trial, in order that I might be able to lay many favourable Circumstances before this Court, that might incline your Lordships to Mercy; but, being advised that those Circumstances were more proper to be laid before his Royal Majesty, I confessed that Guilt, which in Conscience I could not deny. Your Lordships are Men, you feel as Men, and, perhaps, may now feel Compassion for an unhappy Youth truly penitent, and not yet Twenty Years of Age. Permit me, my Lords, to add, that if your Lordships, who are now proceeding according to strict Law, shall be pleased to render me any compassionate Services, that Obligation to myself and my worthy Relations (now involved in my Sufferings, but not in my Guilt) will never be forgotten. But my Lords, if after all, the bitter Cup of Justice is not to be removed from me, I humbly submit to thy Will, O God, in whom I trust."

On Sunday Night, at near Eleven o'Clock, one of his Majesty's Messengers, dispatched from the Secretary of State's Office, came to Newgate, and brought a Respite, during the King's Pleasure, for Michael Sampson, who on his own Confession was convicted of Forgery, and received Sentence of Death, at the last Session at the Old Bailey, and was one included in the Death Warrant, to suffer with the other seven Malefactors Tomorrow. This joyful News was immediately reported to the unfortunate Youth, (who was then at his Devotions) and as soon as he could recover himself from the Extacy of Joy for his Deliverance, he glorified God, blessed his most Gracious Majesty, and prayed for his worthy, humane, and generous Friends.

This Person was the principal Means of saving the Crews of two Vessels, the one bound to Ireland, where he went to settle Business; the other to England on his Return, when the Commander of each had given up all Hopes of saving Ship, Cargo, or Passengers.

BOSTON, August 30.
In the Antigua Gazette of the 4th of July, is the following interesting Article of Intelligence, which plainly evinces the Designs of our West-India Friends to subvert our Difficulties in New-England, and to promote their own, which unless timely remonstrated against in Parliament, will most assuredly take Place, viz. " That in a late Assembly of the Governor and Council of the Island of Jamaica, a Motion was made and approved, to prefer a Memorial to the British Parliament, setting forth, that in the present declining State of the Sugar-Islands, nothing could tend more effectually to restore the West-India Trade from ruin, than putting a Stop to the farther Distillation of Rum in the British Colonies of North-America, commonly called New-England Rum; which, together with large Quantities imported from the French Islands, has so sunk the Demand for that Produce, as to threaten a total Dissolution of the whole Trade."

Extract of a Letter from Jamaica.
" I am sorry to tell you, that by the late Orders received here for swearing in the Officers of the Men of War to be Custom House Officers, and by a Justice made in Consequence thereof, the Spaniards are so terrified, that they will not run the Risk of bringing either Money or Merchandise to traffic with us; so that a Pistole is now rarely to be met with; and, in a very short Time, this Island, which always abounded with Spanish Coin, and remitted such Quantities of it to England, will have no other Currency than Paper Money. The Spaniards will very soon be supplied with Linens, Woollens, Silks, Cutlery, &c. from the French and Dutch Territories, who will probably know how to set a true Value on this Branch of Trade, and take Care to keep it. We are quite at a Loss to know what Harm Spanish Money ever did in England; for whereas it is the Mischiefs to our Mother Country, in supplying the Spaniards with the Manufactures of Great-Britain."

NEWPORT, August 30.
It is with Pleasure we hear some of the principal Merchants in Boston have come into a Resolution to curtail many Superfluities in Dress; and that upwards of fifty have already signed a certain Agreement for that Purpose. Lace, Ruffles, &c. are to be entirely laid aside: No English Cloths to be purchased but at a fixed Price; the usual Manner of expressing their Regard and Sorrow for a deceased Friend or Relative, by covering themselves in Black, is also in the List of Superfluities, and no Part thereof but the Crap in the Hat is retained; instead of which, a Piece of Crap is to be tied upon the Arm, after the Manner of the military Gentlemen.

NEW-YORK, August 27.
Two English Men of War are gone from Jamaica for Turk's-Island, to destroy the Works lately erected there by the French.

Extract of a Letter from Fort Slosser, dated August 12, 1764.
" The Morning of the 8th Inst. the Army went off from hence; and in the Evening arrived at Fort Erie, which is on the North Shore, about two Miles above the Rapids, at the Entrance of the Lake. The 9th they set out about 10 o'Clock, and proceeded along the North Shore about 6 Miles, where they remained all Night, waiting for the 17th Regiment, which was detained by having lost some of their Boats in going up the Rapids. Early on the Morning of the 10th, they stood across the Lake to the South Shore. I left Fort Erie the same Day at 10 o'Clock, since which Time have heard nothing from them; though we have Reason to think they are a considerable Way on their Journey, the Weather having been pretty favourable since they went off.
" The Schooners Victory and Boston, sailed from Fort Erie, for Detroit, the 9th, in the Night; the two others are expected in every Day. I purpose to proceed with them to Detroit, and hope to arrive there as soon as the Army."

PHILADELPHIA, August 30.
On the 18th Instant two Men were taken up at Elizabeth-Town, and committed to Goal there, for passing a Number of Counterfeit TWENTY SHILLING BILLS of this Province. One of them goes by the Name of Harman Rockefeller, the other by that of John Hannah; they had paid for three Horses in these Counterfeit Bills; are dated May 1, 1760. [Described in the Maryland Gazette of the 26th of July last.]

Mr. Hugh Munro, of the Island of St. George, one of the Western Islands, acquaints his Correspondent here, in a Letter of the 30th of June, that there was brought from the North Side of that Island a Brig of about 120 Tons, deserted by her Crew, and by what had appeared of the Cargo, it consisted of Boards, a few Hoghead Staves, some small Beams and Shingles upon her Deck, and in the Hold, and supposed to be bound to the Leeward Islands; her Fore-mast sprung; her Main-mast cut about 5 Feet above the Board; the Rudder torn out of the Iron.—The Vessel has a Mermaid Head, and a new Anchor never stocked (the only one found on board) marked T D 94, Weight 7.0.14, her two Pumps, fore and aft, in a Line close by the Main mast; and that it appeared, from many Circumstances, that the People had been taken out at Sea by another Vessel.—Mr. Munro offers to act in Behalf of the Owners, provided they transmit him a Power of Attorney, with sufficient Proofs of their Property.

Extra of a Letter from Niagara, July 26.
" Provisions are issued out this Day for 1717 Indians, and more daily coming in."

Extra of a Letter from Fort Ontario, August 7.
" I failed from Niagara Yesterday, in Company with Sir William Johnson, who has settled Matters with the different Tribes of Indians to his Satisfaction, tho' not a Man of the Delaware or Shawanese came near him; but he received a Letter from them, in which they told him, that as the other Nations had condescended to make Peace, they would likewise agree, out of Pity to their Brethren the English, and not from any Fear they were under from them, for in that Respect they despised them.—There are between 3 and 400 Indians gone with Colonel Bradstreet, who threaten these haughty People.—The Letter from the Indians to Sir William, was wrote by Major Smallman, who is a Prisoner with them."

Our Advices from the Frontiers are as follows, viz.
Carlisle, August 13. Last Friday the Troops marched from this Place, having with them a large Number of Waggon and Pack-horses, with Ammunition, Provision, &c.—An Indian was seen and fired at on Saturday, about Ten or twelve Miles above Shippensburg, who, it is thought, was there as a Spy, watching the Road.—We have had no mischief done since that in July.—The Woman supposed, some time ago, to be carried off by the Indians, was found murdered in a Thicket, a little Way from where they took her.—The Lad found alive in the School, and said to be since dead, is, we are informed, yet alive, and in a likely Way to recover.

August 14. By a young Man from Conococheague, we are just now informed, that Indians are seen in that Settlement almost every Day; and that on Friday last, two Men were pursued by four of them, near Justice M'Dowell's, and with great Difficulty escaped.

August 17. Some time last Week three Indians were seen in the upper Part of Marsh Creek, York County, when one Hugh Dinwiddie fired at, and wounded one of them, of which Wound, we hear, he has since been found dead.—A young Woman, Daughter of one James Dyart, going home from Sermon at the Big Spring, last Sunday, about 10 or 12 Miles from hence, was met with, murdered, scalped, and left naked, by the Enemy.—This has alarmed that Settlement, who were chiefly gone home to their Places; and will, we are afraid, make many again fly; especially as there are so many Accounts of Indians being seen in small Parties almost every Day, in one Part or other of the County.—A Number of young Men from the upper Part of this County, are forming a Company, to go out as Volunteers with Colonel Bouquet; and another Company is expected to come from the East Side of the River.

August 18. The main Body of the Army left Loudoun about the Middle of this Week; the Train is to be there this Night.

August 22. A Fellow was taken near Shippensburg, supposed to be a French Spy, and committed to Goal.

August 23. The above mentioned Fellow was examined by Colonel Armstrong, and some other Magistrates, and sent, under a proper Guard, to Colonel Bouquet.

ANNAPOLIS, September 6.
On Tuesday next the Provincial Court for September Term, will begin here.

The 27th of this Month, will be Three Years, since the Dissolution of the last Assembly, and Issuing Writs for the Calling the present; so that a Dissolution and New Election may be soon expected.

Prince-George's County, September 3, 1764.
THE Subscriber having just received positive Instructions, from ANTHONY BACON, Esq; and Company, Merchants in London, immediately to Settle and Collect all Debts due to the said Company, that their Effects may be remitted them as soon as possible; he therefore requests that all those who are indebted to the said Company, would, without Loss of Time, Settle and Discharge their respective Balances. Those who neglect to comply with this Request, may be assured, without further Notice, the most speedy Methods will be taken for the Recovery of these Debts; which will be very expensive to them, and extremely disagreeable to

JOSEPH SIM, Attorney in Fact for Anthony Bacon, Esq; & Co

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on Thursday the 13th of this Instant September, on the Premises, for Sterling Cash, Bills of Exchange, or any Sort of current hard Cash, rated at 70 per Cent Exchange,

ALL that Part of Three Tracts of LAND belonging to Richard Welb, called Burrage, Burrage's Blossom, and Burrage's End, well known from the long Contention that has been between David Weems and Joseph Chew, and the said Welb; but at length is released by the said David Weems and Joseph Chew, to the said Welb; so that there needs no farther Description of it. A short Time will be allowed for Payment of Part of the Purchase Money, if desired, on Bond and Security being given if required. The Validity of the Title may be known by applying to

HENRY HALL.

JUST IMPORTED, In the Darlington, Capt. M'Lachlan, and to be SOLD by the Subscriber at George-Town, on Sassafras River,

A COMPLETE Assortment of EUROPEAN and EAST-INDIA GOODS, for Tobacco, Bills of Exchange, or Current Money.
JAMES M'LACHLAN.

COMMITTED to my Custody as Runaways, Two NEGROES, who say they belong to Col. Grymes of Virginia, but ran away from an Iron-Works in Baltimore County.

Their Master is desired to pay Charges, and take them away. JOSEPH GALLOWAY, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel County.

STRAYED or STOLEN from ANNAPOLIS, on Monday Night last, a bright Bay Chair Horse, formerly the Property of Mr. Joseph Hill, deceased, pretty well known near Town by the Name of Silver; All his Feet are White, except One, and he has no Brand.

Whoever returns him to the Printing-Office, shall be handsomely Rewarded according to their Trouble.

STRAYED or STOLEN from the Subscriber's Plantation, near the Cool Springs in St. Mary's County, on the 22d Day of April last, a strong, well turn'd Black Gelding about 12 Hands high, has a bob Tail, is about 6 Years old, and is branded on one of his Buttocks, but do not remember the Brand: Also, a Bay Mare about 13 Hands high, has a bob Tail, a Star in her Fore-head, and is branded on one of her Shoulders, tho' forgot what. Whoever will bring the said Gelding and Mare to the Subscriber, shall have a Pistole Reward, paid by

WILLIAM BRUCE;