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OLD by the Subscriber, at his Shop
BALTIMORE-TOWN,

GE and Compleat Assortment of
JGS, Simple, Chymical, and Ga-
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Vials sorted, Gally Pots, Syringes,
Vial Corks, &c.

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Mill for that Purpose. Also, Painting
Wash Brushes. And as he has engaged
Man, compleatly bred to the different
Painting and Gilding, those who have
to do in that Way, may depend on
Business well executed, and on the
Likewise may be had all Sorts of
Cloths for Rooms, Passages and Stairs,
Sizes and Patterns.

ALEXANDER STENHOUSE.

LLIAM FARIS,
WATCH-MAKER,
NG supplied himself with the best of
ors, hereby gives Notice to the Public,
as now open'd TAVERN at his
osite to where the late Mrs. *M'Leis*
ntlemen Travellers and Others, favour-
th their Custom, will meet with the best
ent, and the kindest Usage, from
Their humble Servant,

WILLIAM FARIS,
The Watchmaker's, Jeweller's, and
's Businesses, are carried on in all their
anches as usual.

February 1, 1764.
Advertisement published in the *Maryland*
s, bearing Date April 6th, 1763, in-
e Debtors of the Loan-Office, That
paid off and discharged their respec-
by the Thirtieth Day of July last, they
put in Suit; to which little Regard has
THEREFORE the Commissioners
give Notice, That they will immedi-
ed in Saing out Executions upon all
due to them as Trustees of the Loan-
said, and that they will continue so to
the Bonds are paid off, the Time for
nd completing the whole Business being
Signed per Order,
R. COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

is at the Plantation of *Thomas Allen*,
Bladensburg, a Pied Steer, mark'd with
Fork in each Ear, and is between 5
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Charles-Street. All Persons
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The MARYLAND GAZETTE. 197

[XXth Year.]

THURSDAY, September 13, 1764.

[No. 1010.]

LONDON, June 13.

THIS Morning the Right Reverend Richard, Lord Bishop of London, was enthroned at St. Paul's Cathedral, between 10 and 11 o'Clock, during the Time of Divine Service.

After the first Lesson, the Choir proceeded to the Chapter House in St. Paul's Church Yard, from whence they returned in the following Order through the West Door, the Organ playing the while: Two Virgers came first, who were followed by the young Gentlemen of St. Paul's; next came the Vicars Choral, Mr. Savage, as Almoner, and after him the Minor Canons; then the Prebends and Residentiaries. Two Virgers then preceded some Officers belonging to the Commons, who were followed by his Lordship and his Chaplains. On their Arrival in the Body of the Church the Choir divided, and his Lordship passed between them up to the further Stall on the right Hand of the Choir, where he was seated, and the following Instrument read by Dr. Taylor:

"I John Taylor, Chancellor of Lincoln, by the Authority to me committed, do induce, install, and enthrone you, the Right Reverend Father in God Richard, by Divine Permission, Lord Bishop, into the Bishoprick and Episcopal Dignity of London; and the Lord preserve thy going out, and coming in, from this Time forth for evermore, and mayest thou remain in Justice and Sanctity, and adorn the Place to you delegated by God. God is powerful, and may he increase your Grace."

After which, he returned in the same Order to his Seat, when Te Deum, and the rest of the Service, and an Anthem was performed, which being ended, they returned to the Chapter-House in the same Manner as above related, where the Prebends, Minor Canons, &c. acknowledged Canonical Obedience in the Words following:

"Right Rev. Father in God, I acknowledge all Canonical Obedience, due to you as Bishop of London."

June 15. This Week a Ship-master discovered the following Trick had been played him by a Person whom he had brought over-Board from America. He put on board some very heavy Trunks, and on landing at Cowes pretended to receive a Letter which required his immediate Attendance in London: He accordingly borrowed 30l. from the Captain, giving his Note for that and his Passage-money, to be paid in Town; but never having been heard of since, the Captain was anxious to enquire into the Nature of the Security left in his Hands, and ventured to open one of the Trunks, which was only filled with Rubbish; another proved loaded with the same Commodity, and the whole was discovered to be an arrant Bite, calculated to cheat an honest unsuspecting Man out of his Property.

June 18. It was on Saturday reported, that a Memorial is preparing to be dispatched to our Ambassador at Madrid, touching the Behaviour of the Spaniards, in excluding the English from the Benefit of cutting Logwood in the Bay of Honduras, and to demand an Explanation.

Since the Report of the Spaniards late Proceedings in the Bay of Honduras, some People entertain Fears about their Friends not yet removed from the Havannah, as the next Step may perhaps be a speedy Order for the English to depart, without having Time to settle their Affairs, or remove their Effects from that Island. We now see the blessed Effects of suffering so many Ship-loads of Irish Provisions to be transported among the Spaniards, since they may, in all Probability, be treasured up to support them in another Siege, and consequently fight us with our own Weapons.

It is said that the Fortifications of the Havannah, and in general every Place of Strength in the Spanish West-Indies, are in a better State of Defence, thoroughly repaired, and well garrisoned, than before the late War; so great has been the Vigilance and Attention of the Court of Madrid, towards the Concerns of the Monarchy in that Part of the World.

Some Letters, just received from Jamaica, mention, that, for some Time past, the Spaniards have complained of the extreme Rigour exercis'd

by the British Cruizers in the West-Indies, on such of their Vessels as have been detained on Account of what they call illicit Commerce. The English Merchants are no less dissatisfied; it being notorious, that no kind of Trade whatsoever can be carried on between the two Nations, but must of Necessity be greatly advantageous to the former; and it is to this Account the late Behaviour of the Spaniards, and their Resentment in driving the English from the Bay of Honduras, is to be placed.

BOSTON, August 27.

We hear the French Fishing Vessels are very numerous on the Banks, that the English have Orders not to molest them in that Business; but that they are not allowed to cure their Fish at any other Place than the Islands of St. Peter's and Miquelon; that four French Frigates were lately arrived at those Islands, and that an English 40 Gun Ship, and a Frigate, were gone to see what were the Designs of the French at those Places.

NEWPORT, August 27.

In a very thick Fog, about 8 o'Clock last Tuesday Evening, the Brig Charming Abigail, Capt. Brenton Wanton, bound in here from the West-Indies, ran ashore just without Castle-Hill. As it is a Sandy Beach, it is probable that neither she nor her Cargo would have been much damaged, had it not been occasioned by her Anchor, which she had out, the Fluke of which pierced a Hole through her Bottom. Her Lading was Melasses, about 8 or 9 Hogheads of which, we hear, is lost. The Vessel is like to be got off.

The Sloop Rainbow, Captain Ignatius Battar, arrived here last Saturday from Kingston, in Jamaica, which Place he left the 14th of July; and on the 25th, between Hispaniola and Cuba, his Mast was struck by Lightning, which entering at the Top, shivered it down almost to the Deck. One of the Men received a severe Shock, the Violence of which pitched him into the Hold; but, what was very surprizing, he suffered no Injury. Capt. Battar afterwards put into Cape Nicola, to refit.

PROVIDENCE, August 28.

Last Sunday Morning, about four o'Clock, this Town was alarmed by the Cry of Fire, which proved to be in a very valuable Store of European and other Goods, belonging to Mr. James Green, Merchant. The Discovery providentially being seasonable, and the Efforts of the Inhabitants spirited, the Destruction was happily confined to a small Portion of the Building, which, had a few Minutes elapsed, would have become general, in spite of all Opposition: Nevertheless the Damage done the Goods was considerable. But what is most alarming and shocking to Humanity is, the moral Certainty of its being wilfully perpetrated by some abandoned Missetant, in order, as is supposed, to avail himself of the universal Confusion attending such Disasters, and thereby unsuspected to plunder and carry off the Goods.

NEW-YORK, September 3.

The Public will no Doubt receive, with great Satisfaction, the News of Sir William Johnson's safe Return to Fort Johnson, on the 19th of August, from Niagara; where he has been making Peace with many Nations of Indians; in which we can venture to assure our Readers, he has succeeded beyond Expectation.

SIR William Johnson, Bart. gives this public Notice, that the following Persons have been delivered up to him by the Indians at the late Congress he held with them at Niagara, and that they are now on their Way to his Excellency General Gage, at New-York, where their Friends may apply for them, viz. Benjamin Shepherd, of Connecticut. Abigail Chapman, of New-England, but taken at Cushietank, Pennsylvania. An Infant Child of Abigail Chapman. Sarah Carter, a Girl, taken in Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Carter, her Sister, John Duncan, a Boy, taken at Leckawickstein; Sarah, his Sister, in Pennsylvania. Ezra Grim, a Boy, taken at the same Place. Peter Up de Graave, and Catherine, his Sister, taken at Cushietank. Sarah Otter, and Joannah, her Sister, taken near Cushietank. Abraham Baldwin, a Boy, taken at Wyoming, in Pennsylvania, born in New-England. All taken by the Delawares last Year, and delivered up by the Chenussios, who purchased some, and procured the rest from the Delawares.

Sarah Barnet, Lena Barnet, Hose Barnet, taken at Goblin-town, Carolina, 7 Years ago, by the Shawanese, and delivered up by the Hurons, with whom they long resided.

There are several other Prisoners (some of them related to the foregoing Persons) yet amongst the Delawares and other Nations, who are to be restored very soon; for the Performance of which, the Chenussios have delivered up two of their Chiefs to Sir William Johnson, as Hostages.

PHILADELPHIA, September 6.

We hear that Ten Deputies from the Delawares, Shawanese, Hurons of Sandusky, and other Indians of the Countries between Lake Erie and the Ohio, met Col. Bradstreet, at Presque Isle, on his Way to their Country, with the Forces under his Command, and in the most submissive Manner begged for Peace;—which he granted them on Terms to the Purport following.

1. That all the Prisoners in their Hands should be delivered to him at Sandusky in 25 Days.

2. That they should renounce all Claim to the Posts and Forts we now have in their Country; and that we shall be at Liberty to erect as many more as we think necessary to secure our Trade; and that they shall cede to us for ever, as much Land round each Fort as a Cannon Shot can fly over, on which our People may raise Provisions.

3. That if any Indian hereafter kill any Englishman, he shall be delivered up by his Nation, and tried by the English Laws, only to have Half the Jury Indians.—And if any one of the Nations renew the War, the rest shall join us to bring them to Reason.

4. That six of the Deputies should remain with him as Hostages, and the other four, with an English Officer, and one of our Indians, should proceed immediately, to acquaint those Nations with these Terms of Peace, and forward the Collecting of the Prisoners, to be ready at the Day appointed.

'Tis said that the Colonel has told them, that if this Peace is not confirmed by their Chiefs, no other will be granted them; and that if they continue the War, they shall find their Country filled with Warriors immediately, who will cut them off from the Face of the Earth.

He has not discontinued his March, but proceeds from Presque Isle to Sandusky.

It seems the Motion of two Armies at once towards their Country, viz. That under Colonel Bradstreet, from Niagara; and that from this Province, under Colonel Bouquet, has greatly intimidated those People; who at first haughtily stood out, and refused to meet Sir William Johnson at the Congress of Niagara.—We wish the easy Terms they have obtained, without having suffered for their late Perfidy, or made any adequate Restitution or Satisfaction for the Robberies and Murders they committed, may not encourage them more readily to engage in fresh Hostilities, on every little Occasion.

Camp at Loudoun, August 25, 1764.

On the 16th Instant Col. Reid marched from hence with a large Convoy for Fort Pitt, and we hear he arrived at Stony Creek the 23d, without any Interruption.

An Express is just arrived from the Commanding Officer at Fort Bedford, and brings the following Particulars, viz. That on the 23d Instant, about Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, one Martin Macdonald, and three other Pack-horse Men, going up with Goods for the Settlers, went on the 22d after Col. Reid's Convoy, and that when they came to the Shawanese-Cabbins, near the South East Foot of the Allegheny Mountain, they saw some Indians, who fired on them at a Distance; on which they made off through the Woods to the Camp, leaving one Horse loaded behind them. That Yesterday, on his Return from the Convoy, he saw the Body of Isaac Stimble, killed and scalped, on the Road, near Ourry Bridge, and perceived the Tracks of Savages (having Horses with them) pointing towards Denoing's Creek. That on this Alarm Capt. Lems, with a few Men of the Garrison, and some Inhabitants, went out, and found the Body and Tracks, as related by Macdonald, but could not prevail on the Inhabitants to pursue the Enemy, as by their Tracks they were supposed to be about Forty.

Mr. Swaine, the Grand Suttler, was encamped at the Foot of the Allegheny Mountain, and two of his Hands were missing.