

# The MARYLAND GAZETTE

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[XX<sup>th</sup> Year.]

THURSDAY, October 18, 1764.

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**TO BE SOLD.**  
TRACT of PATENT LAND, lying on  
the River, in Cecil County, com-  
menced Capt. Jackson's Plantation, formerly  
by James Harrison, and now in the Possession  
Widow Harrison. For Terms apply to  
Charles Ranney in Charles-Town.

N away from the Subscriber, living at  
Broad-Creek on Patowmack River, in Prince-  
George's County, on Friday the 28th of Sept. last,  
a Servant Man, named *Juanita Darty*,  
aged about 35 Years, a luffy, well-set, strong  
black Hair, and dark Complexion;  
when he went away, an old Drab-colour  
Coat, patched on the Shoulders, old Hat,  
and Stockings: As he is just come from  
a Ship, his Cloaths are much Faded. It is  
said he will make towards Philadelphia. He  
is a Miller by Trade, and says he understands  
the Business. Whoever will bring the said Servant  
Master, shall, if taken in this Province, re-  
ward of Three Pounds, and if out of  
Province, Five Pounds, paid by  
RUCHE MACKENZIE.

*Piscataway, August 18, 1764.*  
The Subscriber having received positive In-  
structions from his Employer, to make a  
Collection of all his Debts due him in  
this Province, and as he daily expects in a Ship to  
be therefore requests of all those who are  
debtor to ROBERT WATERS, to come  
and discharge their Accounts, or settle the same to  
his satisfaction, as he intends for Great-Britain  
the latter End of October, and is therefore  
more desirous of settling with every Person  
who leaves the Country, that there may be  
no disputes with those who may have the Charge  
of Affairs in his Absence. Those who neglect  
to do so, and settle, may depend on being sued  
at Law.

JOHN BAYNES.

HEREAS John Colvill, late of Fairfax  
County, in Virginia, Gentleman, deceased,  
Last Will and Testament directed, That his  
of Land called MARYLAND, situate  
in Prince-George's County, in the said Province, should  
be sold by his Executor or Executors, and the  
proceeds arising by the Sale applied towards the  
payment of his just Debts and Legacies, and ap-  
portioned to the Right Honourable CHARLES, Earl  
of MANKERVILLE, one of his Executors, and  
the said John Colvill, the Testator's Brother,  
made him his Residuary Legatee, after the  
said John Colvill, being thus interested in the  
said Land, hath made it his Business to discharge  
all Legacies, paid several of the Debts, and in  
particular, Quit Rents and Taxes for the said  
Land called Maryland, and being ready  
to be answered for and discharge all  
which are legal and just, is therefore  
proper Person to sell and dispose of the said  
Land, being the most particularly interested in the  
same; I do therefore, in his Lordship's  
and Behalf, caution all Persons from pur-  
chasing the said Land without his Consent.

JOHN PATTERSON, Agent  
for the Earl of Mankerville.

**SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER,**  
on Friday the 15th of November next, at the  
Auction, for good London Bills of Exchange, in  
ready Cash,

THIRTY and a Quarter Acres of LAND,  
situate in Prince-George's County, on the Head  
of Quaker's Creek, about 2 1/2 Miles from the  
Warehouse, on Patowmack River; on which  
is a very valuable over-shot double mill  
with one Pair of Mill Stones 3  
Feet high; the Mill has been built about 2 Years  
and a Stream of Water that never fails, and  
is situated for Merchant Work. She will be  
in good Repair to the Purchaser.

GEORGE FRASER HAWKINS.

**Charles-Street.** All Persons  
desiring to purchase  
of a moderate  
and Long Ones in Proportion.

LONDON, July 28.

Declaration of his Most Christian Majesty's Plenipo-  
tentiary, with Regard to the Debts due to the  
Canadians.

**T**HE King of Great-Britain having de-  
sired that the Payment of the Letters  
of Exchange, and Bills, which had  
been delivered to the Canadians for  
the Necessaries furnished to the French  
Troops, should be secured; his Most Christian  
Majesty, entirely disposed to render to every One  
that Justice which is legally due to them, has  
declared, and does declare, that the said Bills,  
and Letters of Exchange, shall be punctually paid,  
agreeable to a Liquidation made in a convenient  
Time, according to the Distance of the Places,  
and to what shall be possible; taking Care how-  
ever that the Bills, and Letters of Exchange, which  
the French Subjects may have at the Time of this  
Declaration, be not confounded with the Bills,  
and Letters of Exchange, which are in the Posses-  
sion of the new Subjects of the King of Great-  
Britain.

In Witness whereof, We, the underwritten Mini-  
sters of his Most Christian Majesty, duly autho-  
rized for this Purpose, have signed the present De-  
claration, and caused the Seal of our Arms to be  
put thereto.

Done at Paris the 10th of February, 1763.  
(L. S.) CHOISEUL. Duc de PRASLIN.

Extract of a Letter from a Merchant at Lisbon, dated  
June 9, 1764, to his Correspondent in London.

"We have little talked of here but the Loss  
sustained by the Burning of our Custom-House,  
which is computed at 800,000*l.* and which is  
supported by most People to be done by some  
of the under Officers, who often make a Practice  
of stealing Things, but perhaps met something  
valuable, and had an Opportunity they could not  
withstand, and to cover their Villainy set the  
Whole on Fire.

"It is remarkable that no Smokers, or any  
other Fire, were admitted near this Place, except  
in the Sealing Office, where no Fire had been for  
the three preceding Days; and this dismal Cata-  
strophe took its Rise a great Distance from this Of-  
fice, where many valuable Things were deposited.

"The Court gave out indistinctly that the  
Strangers lost but a Trifle, and their Subjects suffer  
almost the Whole. This is done to stop the  
great Clamour of the Factory, who cry aloud at  
not having a Custom-House built of Lime Stone,  
according to his Majesty's Promise immediately  
after the Earthquake, and for which Purpose 4 per  
Cent was levied on all Goods imported, which  
Duty amounts to a Sum sufficient to build one  
considerably larger than was necessary."

Extract of a Letter from Cork.

"A Gentleman, lately arrived from Kerry,  
whose Authority we can rely on, informs us that  
there are now on the Western Coast upwards of  
100 Sail of large French Boats fishing for Mackerel,  
each Vessel carrying 30 or 40 Men, and a String  
of Nets which extends upwards of 3 Miles. This  
must greatly prejudice our Fisheries, as they break  
the Shoals of Fish when coming in, and by throw-  
ing the Guts of Mackerel overboard, the large Fish  
are detained in deep Water, which would other-  
wise come at the usual Time to the feeding Ground  
near the Shore, and will consequently make a  
Scarcity of Hake, Cod, and Ling, in the Seasons  
for taking them. Last Summer there were 300  
of these large Boats fishing on this Coast, many of  
which made two Trips to France, fully laden with  
Mackerel, which has occasioned so great a Scarcity  
that large Orders to this City for Mackerel in the  
Winter could not be executed."

The Scheme for calling in the Paper Currency  
in the British Settlements in America, it is said,  
will be attended with so many Disadvantages to  
Trade, as will defer its being put in Practice, at  
least for some Years.

A few Days ago was Married at Garistown, in  
Ireland, Mr. Arthur Rice, aged 70, to Miss Anne  
Corroghan, aged eleven Years and one Month.

The Wife of Mr. King, of Chertsey in Surry,  
was delivered of a fine Boy. It is remarkable the

Mother of this Child is upwards of 60 Years old,  
and the Father near 72, and she has had a Child  
every Year for these three Years past.

The Africa, a Dutch Ship, Capt. Hollander,  
being sailing on the Coast of Guinea, and having  
sent part of the Crew with the Boat ashore, the  
Negroes on board revolted, by which 35 of them,  
Men and Women, and several of the Ship's Com-  
pany, were killed; the Captain was shot thro' the  
Cheek with a Musket Ball, the Second Mate kil-  
led, and the other Officers in the Confusion having  
left the Ship, the whole Crew was reduced to 13  
Men, 7 of whom were sick; but by the Help of  
Capt. Bruyn, of Amsterdam, who spared them a  
Mate, and two Sailors, they cut the Cable and  
made the best of their Way for St. George Elmira,  
there to wait till they received Succours.

On Sunday the 15th ult. Died, in the 125<sup>th</sup>  
Year of his Age, George Kirton, of Oxnop-Hall,  
near Reeth in Yorkshire, Esq; A Gentleman more  
remarkable for Fox-hunting than the famous Mr.  
Draper; for after following the Chace on Horse-  
back till he was upwards of 80, so great was his  
Desire for the Diversion, that (till he was 100  
Years old) he regularly attended the unkenning  
the Fox in his Single-Horse-Chair. And, as a  
Proof that Length of Days are not always entailed  
on a Life of Temperance and Sobriety, he was  
an Instance to the contrary; for no Man, even till  
within 10 Years of his Death, made freer with  
the Bottle. His Estate, which is pretty consider-  
able, and has been in the Family near three Cen-  
turies, descends to his Son, Thomas Kirton, Esq;  
an eminent Physician in Yarm.

A private Letter from Holland mentions, that  
some hundred Pieces of large Ordnance are now  
shipping for the Dutch Settlements in the East-  
Indies, with a View to fortify two of their most  
valuable oriental Spice-Islands, which it is sus-  
pected some of their Neighbours in those Parts  
have long beheld with a jealous Eye.

A large Quantity of military Stores are now  
getting ready to be shipped for Senegal, in Conse-  
quence of the late Act of Parliament, which vests  
that Place and its Dependencies in the African  
Company.

It is said a large Sum of Money in Gold and  
Silver, is ordered to be shipped for Augustine, for the  
better promoting Trade in the two Floridas, where  
the Credit of these Provinces is as yet too weak to  
carry on Business on the Strength of a Paper Cur-  
rency.

This Week three Men in the Rope-making Bu-  
siness were engaged for Georgia; where, we are  
informed, that Branch of Manufacture is going to  
be carried on in a very extensive Manner.

August 7. We are informed a Bill is preparing  
to be laid before the ensuing Parliament to prevent  
Foreigners in the West-Indies from being supplied  
with Negroes from any of the British Settlements  
on the Coasts of Africa: A Step the more necessa-  
ry, as the Demand for Slaves still continues very  
high in our new Colonies.

We are informed, that the long-continued Trou-  
bles in N<sup>th</sup>. America, thro' the untameable Dispo-  
sitions of the Indians, have induced the Government  
to grant a farther Augmentation to the military  
Establishment of those Provinces, which are most  
exposed to their Incursions, but whether this is to  
be effected by Troops from England, or reviving  
the several independent Companies on the New-  
York Establishment, broke since the Peace, is not  
yet settled.

August 9. The Price of Furrs is at present so  
considerably increased in France, since the Cession  
of all North-America to England, that we are ad-  
vised, by Letters from Paris, their several Beaver  
Manufactures cannot carry on Business as usual;  
to supply whom, a new Species of Smuggling  
has been invented, that of importing Beaver and  
Furrs trafficked with the English in Newfoundland,  
and the Gulph of St. Lawrence, for the Manu-  
factures of France carried over in their fishing  
Vessels.—Should this pernicious Intercourse be  
suffered to continue, Great-Britain may be still ri-  
valled by France in the Furr Trade, notwithstanding  
the latter do not at this Time possess an Inch  
of Sea-Coast on the Western Continent.

B O S T O N, October 1.

On Monday last in the Afternoon, a very sorrow-  
ful Accident happened in Cross-street, at the North  
Part of the Town: Two Lads playing in a Cham-  
ber with a Gun, not knowing it to be loaded,  
presented it out of the Window, to snap it; the  
Gun went off, and the Shot entered into a neigh-  
bouring Window, near which several Women  
were sitting at a Tea-table; one of them, Mrs.  
Wheaton, a Widow, was shot in the Head in such  
a Manner, that she expired in three Hours after;  
another was considerably wounded in the back Part  
of her Head, but not mortally; a Third was  
slightly touched on each Side of her Head, by  
some of the Shot which scattered. It is said this  
Gun had been loaded with Duck shot about five  
Months; the Person who used it last, returned  
from Fowling with it loaded, emptied the Pan of  
the Priming, and then laid it by, and never was  
meddled with until this shocking Occurrence hap-  
pened.

It is not improper to caution People, who are fond  
of Gunning, to be more careful than they generally are;  
it being a Practice for many to keep their Guns loaded,  
if they have not had an Opportunity of firing at Game,  
imagining that no Person will ever meddle therewith,  
until they have Occasion to use it themselves; by  
which Means we have so many unhappy Accidents.

NEW-LONDON, September 10.

On the 18th of January last sailed from this Port  
bound for the West-Indies, the Schooner Delight,  
Elisba Tracy, Master, and on the 24th of the  
Month, in Lat. 34, they met with a violent Gale  
of Wind, which continuing, on the next Day at  
Night, a Sea overfet her and washed the Master  
and one of the Seamen, named Fry, overboard,  
who were drowned, and carried away the Rudder,  
and soon after another Sea carried away both Masts,  
the Bolt-sprit, Boat, and every other Article off the  
Deck; in which doleful Situation they continued  
till the 7th of April, being 74 Days, when they  
were met with by a Ship bound from St. Kitts to  
Liverpool, in Lat. 37, Lon. 50, to which latter  
Place they were carried; from whence they came  
to Philadelphia, and from thence to Newport;  
where one of them was pressed on board one of  
his Majesty's Cruizers, and carried to Halifax,  
the others are returned home.

NEW-YORK, October 8.

Yesterday Afternoon, a disagreeable Disaster  
happened on our Bay, viz. A Passage Boat belong-  
ing to Mr. Johnson's Ferry on Staten Island, hav-  
ing two Passengers, a Chaise, and two Horses on  
board, beside the Skipper, unfortunately overfet  
near the Island, owing, 'tis said, to some in-  
discretion or Mismanagement on board, at the  
Time when a Flaw struck her. The Helmsman,  
being the Waitingman on a Gentleman belonging  
to Philadelphia, unfortunately was drowned, (his  
Master more fortunate staying behind) and the  
other Passenger Mr. Nathan Ogden, after boxing  
the Waves for near an Hour, heavy cloathed,  
was taken up by Gentlemen from the Island, who  
instantly put off on Sight of their Misfortune.  
The Skipper was also saved; but the Boat and  
Tackling soon disappeared, except a few Inches  
of her Spindle.—'Tis said that she will soon  
be recovered, together with the Carricle.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.

Our last Accounts from Pittsburgh are, that all  
the Forces had got safe there; and that Colonel  
BOUQUET, with 400 Men, had crossed the Ohio,  
where he was encamped, waiting the Arrival of a  
Number of Volunteers from Virginia, hourly ex-  
pected.

Extract of a Letter from Carlisle, October 3.

"A few Hours ago came to Town a certain  
De Haven from Conococheague, who informs us,  
that on Monday Morning two Sons of William  
Armstrong, near Loudon, were plowing, and be-  
ing called home to Breakfast, they left a Boy in  
the Field with the Plows. As they came in Sight  
of the House they observed Indians about it, upon  
which they tacked about to return to their Plows,  
and take off the Boy, but found that he was gone;  
that hereupon they fled to Loudon. He further  
says, it was reported that the Rest of said Arm-  
strong's Family were missing; and that 19 Indians  
had