

and well deserves the Notice of the Public. Like
Life Elixir Bardana, a certain Cure for the Gout
and Rheumatism: Tincture of Golden Rod for
Stones and Gravel: Tincture Valerian for Ner-
vous Disorders.

As Mr. Charlton is a young Beginner, he hopes
by his Industry and close Application to Business,
to merit the Favour of the Public; and they may
be assured of being served with genuine Medicines,
and every Thing the best of its Kind. As a Store
of this Kind, well assorted, has been long with'd
for in Frederick-Town, he has secured Correspond-
ence at Philadelphia and Annapolis to forward his
Goods, as soon as they arrive from London, as he
intends Importing them fresh by every Vessel, so
that he will be always well assorted. It will be a
great Ease to the Physicians in these Parts, to
have an Opportunity of being supplied from him,
as he sells on the very cheapest Terms; and any
Gentlemen that please to favour him with their
Custom, may depend on having their Orders exe-
cuted with Care, Punctuality, and Dispatch.

MEDICINE CHESTS
of all Prices, for Families that live distant from a
Doctor, with proper Directions.

He gives the highest Prices for Oil of Mint,
and dried Rattle Snakes.

TO BE SOLD

For Sterling Money, or Bills of Exchange, and Ex-
tered on immediately.

A WELL situated PLANTATION, upon
the West Bank of Patuxent River, adjoining
to the Town of Nottingham, whereon the Subscri-
ber lately lived. It consists of Three contiguous
Tracts, viz. Reid's Farm, 180 Acres; Reid's Par-
cels, 40 Acres; and The Meadow, 25 Acres.

The Improvements are as follow: A commodious
well Built Wooden House, with one Brick Gable
End, two Stories high in Front, consisting of one
large Wainscotted Room 20 by 17, and two other
small Fire Rooms; one other Bed Room, and
three Closets; all below: Above, there is one
handsome Wainscotted Fire Room of the same
Size with the Hall below, with a Closet, and Bal-
cony to the Front; also two finished Garret Rooms
with Dormant Windows: The Whole put very
lately into thorough Repair at a considerable Ex-
pence. Also a large Stable of Fram'd Work, pa-
ved with Dutch Bricks, and Stalls in one End,
with a Room for Corn, and Horse Furniture, at
one End; a Chair House at the other End, and
above, a good Hay Loft. Besides which, there
are the following Improvements, all new Built,
viz. A large convenient Kitchen of Fram'd Work,
with a Brick Gable End, and an Oven Built in it;
the Floor paved with Bricks; and a convenient
Shed Built to it for Servants: Two very good
Corn Houses, a Negro Quarter, Meat House,
Milk House, and a Yard, Garden and Office House,
all newly paved in: Also an Office or Compting-
House, with a Brick Chimney. The whole Plan-
tation in good Order and Repair, a good deal of
Ditching, and a large Stock of new Fence Logs.
There is also on the Plantation a good Stock of
Cattle, Horses and Hogs, with some Plantation
Utensils, and three valuable young Negro Fellows:
All, or any Part of which, may be Sold with the
Plantation, if the Purchaser inclines. For Title
and Terms, apply to Mr. John Campbell at Not-
tingham, or the Subscriber at Bethesda.

THOMAS CAMPBELL.

N. B. Four Years will be given for the Pay-
ment, upon paying the Interest yearly, and giving
Security if required. There is on this Plantation
one of the best Landings upon Patuxent River.

To be RENTED for Seven Years,

THREE pleasant situated Plantations, on the
Head of Gunpowder River, in Baltimore
County, opposite the Town of Joppa, where every
Thing, as soon as made, is at Market; there is
plenty of Houses, Meadows, and Fences, with a
Number of Conveniences, too tedious to mention.

EDWARD DAY.

N. B. That the Tenant may not be obliged to
sell what he makes at an under Rate to raise his
Rent, nine Calendar Months will be given him in
his Lease, after the Year expires, to sell his Pro-
duce, to raise his Rent, which will afford him an
Opportunity of embracing the best Market, with-
out being hurried. They are to be enter'd on the
First of January next. E. D.

in Charles-Street. All Persons
ADVERTISEMENT of a moderate
: And Long Ones in Proportion.

The MARY

[XXth Year.] T

Dec. 20, 1765

C O R K, October 8.

Extract of a Letter from William Alexander, pri-
vate, in Lord Drogheda's Light Horse, part of
whom were concerned in an Action with the Lev-
ellers or White Boys, in the County of Kilkenny,
dated Clonmell, October 1, 1764.

SERJEANT Johnston, a Corporal, and 12
private Men of our Regiment, on an Es-
cort of 9 Levellers from Carrick to Kil-
kenny Goal, were last Saturday attacked
by a great Number of White Boys, armed
with Guns, Swords, Bill-Hooks, Hatchets, &c.
at a Place called Sheep's-Town, about 6 Miles
from Carrick. Our Men behaved with undaunted
Resolution, and made great Havock while their
Ammunition lasted; but that being expended, and
the Enemy increasing, they thought it Time to se-
cure a Retreat from amidst the Croud, leaving the
Serjeant and one Dragoon behind, who were most
inhumanly butchered; three more of our Men are
desperately wounded, and their Lives despaired of.
Twenty-nine Men, and two Women, of the Lev-
ellers, were killed, besides wounded. When the
first Intelligence of this Affair was received here,
the Remainder of two Troops marched to the As-
sistance of our brave Companions, but arrived too
late, and all we could see at that Place was dead
Bodies, Legs and Arms; in searching the Coun-
try we found several wounded Men and Women,
whom we sent to Goal, and I hear some of them
are this Day dead of their Wounds. On our Tra-
verie we discovered two Men, who fled at our
Appearance, and not chusing to submit, were kil-
led in the Pursuit. That Part of the Country
seems in short to be almost depopulated, and as
for the Effect this rebellious Spirit may have in
other Parts, Time alone can shew."

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in the County
of Tipperary to his Friend in this City, dated near
Clonmell, October 3.

"Perhaps the hearing of our Riots may not be
disagreeable to you, although at the Cost of Two-
pence, for it is almost open War in the County of
Kilkenny. Last Week Three Fellows that had
been taken and confined in Carrick, turned King's
Evidence; in Consequence thereof, an Officer,
with a Party of Light Horse, took nine Fellows,
which they were sending under a Serjeant and
Twelve Men to Kilkenny Goal: They had got as
far as a Place called Sheep's-Town, when there
met them above 400 People in a narrow Road,
attending a Coffin filled with Scythes, Bill-Hooks,
and the Instruments they cut Turf with; about
half the Croud passed the Party and Prisoners,
when they threw down the Coffin, took out the
Weapons, and rushed in upon the Dragoons, who
were on Foot, and who behaved as well and as
brave as any Men could do; they knocked down
the Serjeant, whose Name was Johnston, and got
his Carbine out of his Hand, which they fired
directly at him; he however got another, and had
the Satisfaction, it is said, to kill the Person who
gave him his mortal Wound, with another of them,
and died about 100 Yards from the Field of Battle;
there was also one Finch, a brave Fellow, who
was cut almost to Pieces, and since dead; and
every other Man of the Party desperately wounded,
but believe will all recover. Four of the Men,
who it was thought were running away, turned
short (as soon as they disengaged themselves from
the Croud) and got behind a blind Ditch, within
a few Paces of the Mob, and fired away all their
Ammunition, 16 Rounds a Man (in Platoons)
before they were knocked down, which from all
Accounts did great Execution; some Reports say
24 were killed outright, and others only 17, and
a great number wounded; Three of which were
taken desperately wounded the Night before last:
And it is also reported a great many others are ta-
ken, as there are several other Parties in Quest of
them. An Officer Yesterday told me, he was in-
formed a Party was sent down to Waterford, in
Quest of about Ten who were wounded, and went
there to be cured. Lord Carrick, and several
Gentlemen, are exerting themselves a good deal in
that Country; and indeed, it is to be hoped, every
Well-Wisher to our Constitution will do the like.
A great Number assembled the latter End of last
Week about Ardhanu, went to the Rev. Mr.

... about six, the ...
and returned the next Evening about the same
Hour with 6 Men and 2 Women, all which were
wounded, and brought to Town on Cars or
Truckles.—Two of the above Men have since
died of their Wounds in Goal. Four more of
those Fellows have been found dead in the Deer
Park, belonging to Lord Mount Morris, near Kil-
kenny, of the Wounds they received; and it is
certain a great many have died in that Way —
Since the above, upwards of 500 of the White
Boys appeared at Night about Callen, and have
been so daring last Monday and Tuesday Nights,
as to go within half a Mile of the Demesne of the
Right Hon. the Lord Desart.—The Gentlemen
in that Neighbourhood, are obliged to have their
Horses in Stable before Night, lest they should be
taken away and harrassed by these Rebels. Several
Nights last Week, at least 600 of the White
Boys appeared in and about the Town of Thurles,
in the County of Tipperary, dressed in their usual
Uniform; and without some Steps are speedily
taken, to prevent these Commotions, it is feared
these Rebels will rise in other Counties.

Extract of a Letter from Lisbon to a Merchant in
this City, dated Sept. 24.

"Count Lippe sailed hence three Days ago,
in the Expedition Packet, for Falmouth. The
King made him a Present of the following Parti-
culars:

His Majesty's Picture set round with Diamonds.
Three very handsome Rings, a Stock Buckle,
a Pair of Shoe Buckles, and Knee Buckles, all
Diamonds.

A black Eagle (of which Order the Count is)
set round with Diamonds.

Six Pieces of Gold Cannon of eighteen Inches
long, the Circumference of the Breech of each is
ten Inches, and each weighs 28 lb they are
mounted on Carriages, curiously wrought of Pau
Santa [or Ebony] the Hooks and Bolts of which
are Silver.

"It is positively said, that the Evening before
the Count sailed, his Majesty sent on board the
Packet, a Box directed to him, also a Letter de-
siring he would not open the Box until he arrived
in London, and that said Box contained Eighty
Thousand Pounds Sterling in Money; if this latter
be true, as it is generally believed to be, he has
no Reason to repent his coming to Portugal.

"He has work'd like a Slave in modelling the
Army anew, where are now 26,000 Troops as
well disciplined as any in Europe."

L O N D O N.

Sept. 19. Letters from Ellsieur of the 4th Inst.
bring Advice, that they had a certain Account,
that a most dreadful Fire had happened in the
Ship-Yard at Revel, which had reduced the Rus-
sian Shipping there to Ashes, and that, by the said
terrible Calamity, some Thousands of Men lost
their Lives.

October 2. A Letter from Paris says, "The
Cod-Fishery on the Newfoundland Bank has been
this Year equally plentiful and advantageous to
the Persons concerned in it. The People of St.
Malo in particular have made Cent per Cent of
it; which no doubt will encourage our Merchants
to fit out next Year a greater Number of Vessels
for this Trade."

GAZETTE.

[N^o. 1024.]

By the last French Mail there is Advice, that
the Number of their Vessels employed in the New-
foundland Fishery, amounts to upwards of 500
Sail, from 50 to 300 Tons, as appears from the
following List; 50 from St. Maloes, 70 from
Granville, 64 from St. Martin's, 49 from the Isle
of Rhee, 110 from Bayonne, 70 from St. Jean de
Luz, 38 from Sibour, 90 from Rochfort, and a
large Number of small Craft from the different
Ports of inferior Note along the Coast; and their
Cargoes have sold from Thirty to Thirty-six Livres
the Quintal.

The Whale Fishery at Bermuda has this Summer
turned out extremely advantageous.

Letters from Cadiz, by Friday's Mail, mention
the sailing of the Glorious and Subtile Men of
War, with 1000 Troops on board, for Carthage-
na in New Spain.

The Merchants are afraid of a Rupture with
the Algerines; our Court not being satisfied, by
any Means with the Divan's Condemnation of the
Genoese Polacre taken under an English Pass, and
the Dey seeming absolutely determined not to give
up the Point, in allowing us the Liberty of grant-
ing Passes to the Vessels of other Nations.

On Sunday last died on a Visit at the Rev. Mr.
Spence's at Durham, Mr. Robert Doddsley, Au-
thor of Cleone, the Toyshop, the King and the
Miller of Mansfield, and several other Pieces of a
moral Tendency, and late an eminent Bookseller
in Pall Mall.

Wednesday died, at her House at Greenwich,
Mrs. Wolfe, Relict of Colonel Edward Wolfe,
and Mother to the late heroic General of the same
Name.

Thursday Morning died at Bath, of the Gout
in his Stomach, John Lord Trevor, Baron of
Bromham, and F. R. S. His Lordship leaving
no Issue Male, his Title and Estate descends to
his Brother, the Hon. Robert Hampden, Esq;
Post-Master-General, now Lord Trevor, married
(May 31, 1731) Elizabeth, Daughter to the late
celebrated Writer Sir Richard Steele; by whom
he had an only Daughter, named Diana.

It is expected that the 44th Regiment of Foot,
which has been for many Years past, and now is
on Duty in North-America, will very soon receive
Orders to embark for Europe.

The unfortunate Prince John, who was lately
assassinated in the Fortress of Schlussenburg, was
Great Grandson, by the Mother's Side, of the
Czar John, elder Brother of Peter the Great.
The Czarina Anne dying on the 23th of October,
1740, appointed this young Prince for her Succes-
sor; and during his Minority, being scarce six
Months old at his Accession, Count Biren, Duke
of Courland, was nominated Regent; which the
Princess Anne, the young Emperor's Mother,
thinking she was better intitled to, if not to the
Throne itself, ordered Count Munich to apprehend
the Duke of Courland, caused him to be tried for
High Treason, and condemned to die, but was
content with banishing him to Siberia. After
which she assumed the Regency, but did not enjoy
it long; for the Russian Guards and Generals of
the Army, conspiring with the Princess Elizabeth,
youngest Daughter of Peter the Great, proclaimed
her Empress the 5th of December, 1741, and
made the Infant Emperor, with his Father and
Mother, Prisoners. The Mother was said to die
of Grief soon after her Confinement.

October 9. Some foreign Advices mention, that
the Dey of Algiers has caused it to be notified to
the several Powers with whom the Regency is at
Peace, that in Lieu of the Presents occasionally
made him, or on the Renewal of Treaties, he ex-
pects a Ship of War compleatly furnished, of a
certain Force, and stored with Ammunition, to be
navigated into the Port of Algiers.

Extract of a Letter from Algiers, Sept. 12.
"Near 800 Slaves are constantly employed here
in making a Back Water, sufficient to contain the
whole Algerine Navy secure from the Effects of a
Bombardment, and strongly flanked with 9 Bat-
teries of heavy Cannon. Perhaps you may won-
der how this petty State is bold enough to main-
tain almost constant Hostilities with half the naval
Powers of Europe; but so long as they continue
to be supplied with Ammunition and Warlike