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GAZETTE.

Containing the Freshest Ad-

vices, Foreign and Domestic.

The SPEECH of his Excellency
WILLIAM SHIRLEY, Esq;
To the Great and General Court or Assembly of the Province of
the Massachusetts Bay, in New-England, March 28, 1754.

HAVING received in the Councils of the Court some
Dispatches, which nearly concern the Welfare of the
Province, I thought it necessary to require a general
Attendance of the Members of both Houses at
this Meeting of the Assembly, that the Matters con-
tained in them may have as full and speedy a Consider-
ation, as the Importance of them seems to demand.

By Accounts sent from Richmond Fort, and Declarations made
before me and His Majesty's Council, by two of the Settlers at
Frankfort, upon the River Kennebeck, I am informed, that in the
Summer before last a considerable Number of French settled them-
selves on a noted Carrying-Place, made Use of by the several Indian
Tribes inhabiting that Part of the Country, in their Passage to and
from Canada, which separates the Head of the aforesaid River from
that of the River Chaudiere, which last falls into the great River
St. Lawrence, at four Miles and a Half above the City of Quebec.
And I have received further Intelligence, that the French are set-
tled very thick for six Miles on each Side of the said River Chaudiere,
at about 30 Miles Distance above the Mouth of it, and in the Mid-
way between the River St. Lawrence, and the aforementioned Car-
rying-Place. And the Captain of Richmond Fort in his Letter, dated
23d of last January, informs me, That the Norridgewock Indians
have declared to him, "That they had given the new French Set-
tlers upon the Carrying-Place, Liberty to hunt any where in
that Country, as a Recompence for the great Service they will be
of to them, in a Time of War, with the English, by supplying
them with Provisions and Military Stores."

The same Officer further acquaints me, in another Letter, dated
February the 12th, That several Indians of the Arrigouiquick, and
some of the Penobscot Tribe, amounting, together with the Norridgewock
Indians, to sixty effective Men, besides Boys, capable of bear-
ing Arms, were lately arrived in the Neighbourhood of the
Fort under his Command. And that they, who assembled there
in Pretence of writing a joint Letter to me, as they have done, yet he
had Reason to expect from their Haughty Insolent Behaviour, the
repeated open Threats of some of them, and the private Warnings
from others, that as soon as the Rivers should be free from Ice, they
would commit Hostilities against the English, upon that and neigh-
bouring Rivers, in which they intimate, they are to be assisted by a
Number of French from Canada, disguised like Indians. And in
another Letter, dated the 10th of March, he acquaints me, that the
French Priests, Missionary to the Indians of the River Kennebeck, en-
courage him to be continually using Artifices to excite the Indians
to prevent our Settlements from being extended higher up it, to let
them at Variance with the English, and to dispose them to a War with
them this Spring.

Most of the Accounts are confirmed by the Declarations of the
before-mentioned Settlers at Frankfort, with the additional Circum-
stances, that the French Priest had been very inquisitive after Roman
Catholic Families in that Settlement, and used Endeavours to
draw off some of the Inhabitants into the Service of the French;
particularly for building a Chapel and a Dwelling-House for himself
upon that River, about three or four Miles above Caspiana, and at
the Distance of 24 from Frankfort; and been very industrious to
persuade them that it was within the French Territories: And the
Indians have further declared, that they have been intimidated by the
Governor of Canada to hinder the English from settling upon any
Part of the River; which is strongly confirmed by a Deposition of
Capt. Lindego, made in August last.

Upon this Occasion, Gentlemen, I sent as soon as might be, with
the Advice of His Majesty's Council, the necessary Reinforcements
of Men and Stores to all the Eastern Forts; I issued Commissions for
raising six Independent Companies in the Townships of Andover and
next adjacent to them, with Orders for the Officers and Soldiers to
hold themselves in constant Readiness to march upon any Alarm, to
the Succour of any neighbouring Fort or Settlement which may be
attacked; to cut off the Enemy in their Retreat; and in case that they
should find that the Norridgewock Indians have committed Hostil-
ities, to break up their Villages and Settlements upon Kennebeck,
and to kill or captivate all they can meet with of their Tribe: I
likewise ordered an Officer, commissioned by me for that Purpose,
to proceed by the first Opportunity to the supposed Place of the new
French Settlement, in Order to discover the Certainty and Circum-
stances of it; and to require the French Commandant to retire and
withdraw the People under his Command from that Spot, as being
under His Majesty's Dominion, and within the Limits of this Gov-
ernment.

And I doubt not, Gentlemen, from your distinguished Zeal for the
Defence of His Majesty's Territories, and the Protection of his
Subjects within this Government upon all Occasions, but that upon a
Refusal of the French to comply with that Regulation, you will
make sufficient Provision for enabling me to compel them with the
arm'd Force of the Province, to free it from their Incroachments.
The Concern, Gentlemen, which you express'd in your Message to
me at our Meeting in December last, upon your Apprehensions of
the imminent Danger, which the Province was in, from the French
having fortify'd themselves upon the River of St. John, close to
our Borders, leaves me no Room to doubt of your being sensible of
the fatal Consequences in the general that must attend Incroach-
ments, which it seems plain they are now pushing into the Heart
of the Province (as the General Court in a Vote pass'd the 16th of
January, 1750, justly calls the River Kennebeck) unless they are
timely removed.

But it may not be improper for me to observe to you in particular,
that it appears from an Extract which I have lately caus'd to be
made of some original Letters taken among Father Rallo's Papers at break-
ing up the Indian Settlement at Norridgewock in 1724, and which
pass'd between him, Father Lawrence, Priest of the Penobscot Tribe,
and Father La Chasse, Superior of the Jesuits at Quebec, during the
Indian War in the Years 1723 and 1724; That the Head of Ken-
nebeck River, near which the Indians have declared the French have
made a new Settlement, was the Centre of most of the Tribes then
at War with us, and the general Rendezvous of all that came to
the Eastern Part: The Hurons, the Iroquois of the Falls of St.

Lawrence, the Tribe of St. Francis (or Arrigouiquick) and the In-
dians of the Saguenay (as the French call them) of Beausar on the
one Hand, used to assemble with the Norridgewock here, from their
several Settlements, and the Penobscot from their River, on the
other: Here they held their Consultations, and from hence they
went in Parties united or separate, as best suited them, against the
English; hither they retired after a Victory, and brought their
Wounded for Relief; and here, if they met with Provisions, they
fed well; if not, they suffer'd greatly for Want of them.
It appears further from these Letters, that the several French
Missionaries chiefly conducted and managed this War; that they
had the Care of supplying the Indians with the necessary Provisions
and Stores for carrying it on; were employed to make them per-
severe in it, and to push them to their utmost Enterprises; that they
transmitted Accounts of their Proceedings to the Government
of Canada thro' the Hands of the Superior of the Jesuits at Quebec,
tho' whom likewise they received their Directions from thence;
as the Governor of Canada seems to have done his, upon this Occa-
sion, from the Court of France.

And I would further observe, that this Route affords the French
a shorter Passage for making Depredations from Quebec upon this Pro-
vince, and destroying the whole Province of Maine, with the King's
Woods there; and in the Government of New-Hampshire, than any
other whatever from Canada.

Their Advantages, which the Possession of this River would
give the French over this Province, make it easy to account for their
constant Endeavours ever since the Treaty of Utrecht, at which it
was determined in the most solemn Manner, between the two
Crowns, that the River Penobscot or Perichou, was the Boundary
between New-England and Acadia or Nova-Scotia; to extend the
Limits by Claim upon all Occasions (as in Fact they have done)
to the Eastern Side of the River Kennebeck; tho' they never at-
tempted, until within these few Years, to pass over the River St.
Lawrence, within the Extent of this Province.

I am satisfied it is needless for me, Gentlemen, to urge any Thing
more to show how necessary for the Safety of this Government it is,
that we should secure to ourselves, the Possession of this important
River against the Incroachments of the French without Delay:
And I think, the present Situation of Affairs in that Country must
convince you, how vain a Scheme it would now be to have your sole
Dependence for gaining this Point upon making annual Presents to
the Indians, who appear to have enter'd into an offensive Alliance
with the French against you; and have shew'd evident Marks of
a Disposition to put the River into their Power.

How difficult are such Proceedings from those of the French?
Whilst we have been using in vain our best Endeavours for their Per-
dition, to settle within the undoubted Limits of this Pro-
vince, and which themselves can't deny to have been purchased of
their Ancestors; and have in Effect promis'd them a yearly Tribute
to refrain them from committing Acts of Hostility against us; the
French have march'd Armies into distant Countries of numerous
and powerful Tribes, which without any Colour, of Right they
have invaded; They have oblig'd them to make further Grants of
port of their Lands to the English, and have built, and are still
building strong Forts, with an avowed Intent to drive them off from
the Lands already granted to them, and to exclude them from all
Commerce with those Indians, whom they have threatened with De-
struction, if they shall presume to interfere in their Favour.

It is Time, Gentlemen, for you to desist from having your chief
Dependence upon temporary Expedients, which seem rather to have
expos'd the Government to the Contempt of these Indians, than to
have reconciled their Friendship to it; and to take Counsel in Part
from the Policy of our Neighbours.

Vigorous Measures against the French, in case they shall refuse
to quit his Majesty's Territories within this Government, without
being compell'd to it, by Force; by building a strong Fort near the
Head of the River Kennebeck, above the Settlements of the Nor-
ridgewock Indians, and pushing on our Settlements upon it, in a de-
fensible Manner, would effectually rid the Province of the Incroach-
ments of the French, and either hold the latter in a due Depend-
ence upon us, or oblig'd them to abandon the River.

And further, by making ourselves strong by these Means, Masters
of the Pass, which was the general Place of Rendezvous during the
Indian War in 1723 and 1724, of all the Tribes engaged in it, both
in their Incursions and Retreats, we should have it in our Power to
curb all those Indians for the future; and in a great Measure pre-
vent them from attempting to make Depredations in our expos'd
Settlements.

I must further observe to you upon this Occasion, Gentlemen,
how dangerous Delays to make suitable Preparations for removing
the French would be.

How practicable was it at first, to have put a Stop to their Pro-
ceedings, in building their Fort at Crown-Point? And you can't
but remember, how much mischiefous Effects of the Neglect to do that
in the Beginning, were felt by this and the Province of New-Jersey,
in the Ravages which they suffer'd from thence during the late War.

A short Delay to dislodge them from their Incroachments upon
the River Kennebeck, might give them an Opportunity of making
themselves Masters of that River likewise, in the End; and in
that Case we may expect soon to see another Fort built by them near
the Mouth of it, and the French in Possession of all the Sea Coast,
between that and the River St. John.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives,
I hope you will proceed in the Consideration of these Matters
with unanimity and Dispatch which his Majesty's Service and
the Safety of the Province requires; And that your Gentlemen of
the House of Representatives, will make the necessary Supplies.

Council-Chamber, March 28, 1754. W. S H I R L E Y.

The SPEECH of his Excellency JONATHAN BELCHER,
Esq; Captain General, Governor and Commander in Chief, in and
over His Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia, or New-Jersey, and
Territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor and Vice-Ad-
miral of the same, &c. to the Council and General Assembly of the
said Province.

Gentlemen of the Council, and of the General Assembly,
ALTHOUGH I am sensible it is a busy Season, yet His Ma-
jesty's royal Orders, have made it absolutely necessary to call
you together at this Time; and I have directed the Secretary,

to lay before you the following Letters: One from the Right Hon-
ourable Mr. Holderness, one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries
of State, dated Whitehall, August 28, 1753: And another from
the Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations,
dated Whitehall, September 18, 1753. The first Letter you will
see, relates to any hostile Attempts or Incroachments that should be
made on the Limits of the King's Dominions. And the other re-
specteth an Interview that is to be held, the Middle of June next,
with the Chiefs of the Six Nations at Albany.

I have also order'd to be communicated to you, three Letters from
the Honourable Mr. Dinwiddie, Lieutenant Governor and Com-
mander in Chief of His Majesty's Territory and Dominion of Vir-
ginia; which gave you the Particulars of the Invasion and Depre-
dations made by a Body of French and Indians, on the King's Lands;
and of the cruel Barbarities and Murders committed by them, on
His good Subjects; and all done in Infraction of the Treaties of
Peace, made between His Majesty and the French King.

I also send, with the other Letters mentioned, One from His Ex-
cellency Mr. Shirley, Governor of His Majesty's Province of the
Massachusetts Bay, in New-England: Another from the Honourable
Mr. De Lancry, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of
His Majesty's Colony of New-York.

By these two Letters, you will find the unjust Attempts the
French are making upon the King's Territories in New-England,
and that they seem to be laying Schemes for a general Destruction
and Ruin of the English Colonies upon this Continent. As also
the great Danger of uniting with the other Colonies, in forming
Commissioners to lay down in June next, the most prudent Meas-
ures for holding and confirming the Six Nations in the English Interests. Yet, if, upon the Whole, these become
a strict Union among all His Majesty's Colonies, we may reasonably
hope (with the Help of God) the Designs of the French will soon
be rendered vain and abortive; which at present so nearly affect the
Honour and Interest of the Crown of Great-Britain, as well as the
Peace and Welfare of this, and the neighbouring Provinces: I
therefore earnestly recommend to your most deliberate and mature
Consideration, these extraordinary Proceedings; and then I shall
not doubt your doing every Thing in your Power, in Aid and As-
sistance with the Rest of the English Colonies: I say, I hope you
will cheerfully unite with them, to ward off from yourselves and
your Posterity the fatal Consequences that must attend the present
unjustifiable Violence and Infidelity of the French (in Conjunction
with the Indians) And on this Occasion it is with Pleasure, Gen-
tlemen, that I mention to you, the Zeal and Alacrity, with which
many of our Neighbour have already exerted themselves, for the
King's Honour and Interest, and in Compassion to their Fellow-
Subjects, on this uncommon Exigency. And your answering the
King's just Expectations in these important Affairs, you may de-
pend, will greatly recommend you to the Royal Grace and Favour.

Gentlemen,
You will, according to your wonted Care, make Inquiry into
any temporary Laws that are expired, and that ought to be re-
vived.

Gentlemen of the General Assembly,
As the Provision made in your last Session, for the Support of
the Government, expires the next Month; I shall not doubt your
now doing what may be necessary for maintaining the Honour and
Justice of the Province.

Gentlemen of the Council, and of the General Assembly,
I desire you will consider of any Thing you may think further
needful to be done at this Session, for His Majesty's Service, and
for the Welfare of His good People; and on your laying it before
me, you may be assured, I shall heartily concur with you therein.

Elizabeth-Town, April 25, 1754. J. BELCHER.

Bourdeaux, Feb. 3. Our Parliament's Arrêt of the 14th of Janu-
ary, was serv'd upon the Captains and the Vicars of Dax the 28th.
The Curate absconded, and the Vicars refused to obey the Arrêt, which
order'd them to administer the Sacraments to a sick Lady. The Prior
of the Carmelites, who had refused to perform a Funeral Service for
the said Lady, being oblig'd to do so, the Bishop of Dax, de-
claring the Confession of this Affair, retir'd to Hierax, a little Town
in his Diocese. However, the Informations order'd by the Parliament hav-
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"That the Deliberation of the 14th of January last shall be executed"
and to this End Disputes shall repair faithfully to the King, in order
to carry him the most humble and most respectful Remonstrances agreed
upon in the said Deliberation; and moreover to represent to the said Lord
the King, in the strongest Manner, that his Parliament would regard
themselves guilty of a Violation of the Laws of which by their Statute
they are the Depositories, if they paid any Difference to an Arrêt that
contrary the respectable Marks of his Authority, and has all the Char-
acteristics of him to be interpreted to the Council. This Arrêt was notified
all judicial Orders, and the Rules of Subordination and Obedience, that con-
stitute the Safety of the State, &c. &c.

"And the said Lord the King shall be most humbly entreated, to pro-
vide for the Maintenance of his Parliament's Authority and Dignity,
who cannot without Honour continue their Functions, if they do not obtain
the Revocation of the said Arrêt, the Return of their Attorney general
to his Functions, and the Execution of their Decree against the said
St. Michel."

The first President has been desir'd to put himself at the Head of the
Deputation, and has promis'd to do so with the King's Letters for &c.

WESTON's best Snuff, and a great choice of English and India goods, very suitable for the season. Thet.

PATRICK HAMILTON, hereby gives notice to all persons who may have occasion to transport themselves, goods, wares, or merchandise, from Philadelphia to Newcastle, or from the latter to the former, that he keeps a convenient boat, which starts on Wednesdays at Hamilton's wharf, Philadelphia, and proceeds to Newcastle on Thursdays, and there gives her attendance on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, and proceeds to Philadelphia the Tuesdays following.

TO be sold by public vendue by the subscriber, living in Darby township, Chester county, on the 23d of May inst. A plantation, containing about 72 acres of very good land, about 40 thereof cleared, and within good fence, some meadow cleared, and more may be made, the rest well water'd and timber'd, a fine young orchard of choice fruit, now in the tenure of Daniel Douglas, situated about a mile and a half from Darby town, near the king's road leading from Darby to Chester, &c. The sale to begin about two o'clock the same day on the premises, where attendance will be given by **SWAN BOON**.

THIS is to give notice to all persons indebted to Randle Mitchell, or Randle and Alexr. Mitchell (without exception of persons) upwards of three months that they discharge their respective debts before the first of June next, otherwise they may expect to be proceeded against as the Law directs (as Randle intends leaving this province in September next.) And all persons who have any just demands against them, are desired to bring in their accounts, that they may be settled and paid. **T. B. C.**

Just imported from Liverpool, in the ship **Supannah**, Master **Kankin** Commander, and to be sold by **THOMAS MONTGOMERY**, of Mr. John Stamper's wharf, A quantity of English flax, loaf sugar, coffee, potatoes, earthenware, of different kinds; also a parcel of English men and women servants; likewise a good assortment of European and East-India goods, to be sold cheap, by said Montgomery, at his store, near Christine-bridge.

Just imported from London, in the ship **Myrtilla**, Capt. **Marfield**, and to be sold by **JOSEPH GORDEN**.

In **Chesham**, in the second-fleet, the following goods: **B**lue and white, 4-8ths and 5-8ths cotton checks, striped cottons, broads, 11th linen, calicoes, black, blue, and cloth colour'd taffeties, striped, plain, and black perians, gazettes, mens and women's treed stockings, women's black, blue, and grey hair hats; Leghorn silk, women's white hair bonnets, single silk caps, best balladine flit, women's white and colour'd best kid mits, bordered bandanoes, cotton laces, three yard silk ditto, bone and coral stick fans, Scotch treeds, colour'd ditto, tapes and bobbin pins and needles, women's shoes, waist strings and seals, nutmegs, cinnamon, cloves, mace, French indies, knives and forks, pistol cap'd knives, cut-throat ditto, brass handled penknives, brass ink-pots, best white metal coat and wall-toe buttons, sleeve buttons, brass hose and knee buckles, women's brass buttons, brass boxes, ivory combs, tapers, razors, barbers' cards and brushes, brass knives, long and short cythes, duck shot, blue and white china cups and saucers, wine-glasses, looking-glasses, mens and women's horse-whips, Chambers's dictionaries, and sundry other goods.

Just imported in the ship **from London**, and to be sold by **W. L. and L. W. R. N. C.** At their store in Water-street, next door to **Johna Fisher**, and opposite **Myrtilla's** wharf.

Hempen and flaxen cambrics, 7-eights garlis, 3-gr. 7-eights, yard-wide, and yard 3-eights linen, 7-eights and 9-eights cotton ditto, prince linen, panama linen, 7-eights Irish dovels, 7-eights and yard wide Irish linen, calicoes, printed linens, long lawn, buff lawn, cambric and clear lawns, 6-gr. muslins, Colons and English taffeties, black striped and blue off-white perians, bandanoes, large and small towels, handkerchiefs, cambrics, damasks, tannets, faggots, and all sorts of goods, and sundry other goods.

CHARLES DUNN, Jeweller, from London, at the sign of the Ring and Dove, near the Indian King, in Market-street, Philadelphia, gives notice to all gentlemen, and ladies, that he has lately imported from London, by **Benjamin Godfrey**, a large parcel of the best puffs and Bristol bone buttons (set in silver, for jackets and sleeves), bone buckles, foilstars, rings and ear-rings of all kinds and prices; as also a parcel of Sterling plate, being silver snuff-boxes; at choice, gilded within, and chased on the top, silver tea-spoons, tea-tongs, of the newest fashions, silver-top, steel-top, and open top'd thimbles, silver chains for tea-pots, pincushions, scissars, and for watches, silver plate buttons, silver stay-hooks, bone ditto, coral necklaces, whistles and Bells, tortoise-shell buttons, mounted with silver, loop and roller, for coat, jacket and breeches, &c. at very reasonable rates. Said Dutens continues to make and repair mourning rings, with either white or black enamel: He has very neat patterns imported for buckles, and all sorts of jewels; and undertakes in his shop all kind of gold and silver work, cheap or otherwise. Those that will be pleased to honour him with their custom, may depend on being faithfully served, and have their work made after the newest and newest fashions as done in London. **N. B.** He gives ready money for diamonds, old gold and silver, or takes it in exchange for work.

RU away the 26th of April last, from the subscriber hereto, a servant man, named **Hugh M'Mahan**, aged about 40 years, and about 5 feet 10 inches high, a great swifter, a cooper by trade. Had on when he went away, a brown half-worn cloth jacket, a check shirt, old buckskin breeches, grey yarn stockings, an old felt hat, and wears his own hair. Whoever takes up the said servant, and secures him, so as his master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, paid by me.

DAVID S. MITH. **N. B.** He formerly lived in Philadelphia. All masters of vessels are desired to carry him off at their peril.

RU away yesterday, from David Davis, of Charles-Town, Chester county, a Dutch servant man, named **John Adam Hanner**, about 30 years of age, talks very bad English, about 5 feet high, a well-set fellow, has a down look, pale face, thin lightish hair, never had been shaved, and wears his own hair. Had on when he went away, an old felt hat, blue ragged coat, linen jacket, without sleeves, both of a colour, with Dutch metal buttons, old corn shirt, old leather breeches, the fore part buckskin, and the hind part deep-blue, old stockings, and good shoes. Took a parcel of provision, and an old blanket, with him. Whoever takes up and secures said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **DAVID DAVIS**.

N. B. All masters of vessels are desired to carry him off at their peril.

Just imported in the ship **Beulah**, from London, and to be sold by **SAMUEL E. L. N.** At the sign of the Golden Heart, opposite the Market, **R.** Benjamin Godfrey's general cordial, by the dozen or larger quantities, with good allowance to sell again. Where may be sold, **D. B.** Bateman's peal drops, Berton's British oil, Turlington's balsam, Farnham's drugging ointment, Dr. Hooper's Pills, Duffy's elixir, Anderson's true Scott's pills, Schwanberg's liquid herb, Boscock's elixir, &c.

TO be sold, on very reasonable terms, by **JOSEPH GALLOWAY**, and **SAMUEL JOHN S.** **SIX** thousand acres of land, situated in the county of Kent, on Delaware, 1000 acres whereof is situated in Duck-creek hundred, and about four miles from Duck-creek town (otherwise called Salisbury) and about five miles from a convenient landing, is well water'd and timber'd, hath sundry good farms already cleared, and dwelling-houses with sundry out-houses thereon, part whereof is low and rich swamp, which may be made into good meadow, and in general, produces extraordinary grain of all sorts. Also several farms, and 1600 acres in three several adjoining tracts, situated in the lower part of said county, in the hundred of Mufpillon, on the east and west sides of a large quantity of fertile rich fresh marsh, or natural meadow, called **Marthy-hope**, which produces extraordinary grain without culture, a fine stream of water running through the middle thereof; a large range of marsh for stock adjoining, and is in every respect fitted for the breeding any raising of cattle, horses and hogs, &c. at a very small expense, and it is distant from a landing about 12 miles: part of which said marsh will be laid out to the several purchasers in proportion to the quantity of land they shall agree to purchase; the upland produces extraordinary grain, and the meadow the best of grass, without manure. Also a meadow, plantation and tract of 200 acres, situated in Murder-kiln hundred, well water'd and timber'd, a part whereof may be made into good meadow, hath a large range for stock adjoining, and is distant from a landing about 10 miles. Likewise about 3400 acres of unimproved land, situated in the hundred of Mufpillon aforesaid, between the Black Swamp and **Marthy Hope** aforesaid, for the most part laid out in good arable tracts, fitted and adapted for raising stock of all kinds, will produce grain or tobacco very handsomely, and is distant from a landing about 7 miles; from all which said landings all kinds of grain, &c. are transported to Philadelphia at the low rate of Three-pence per bushel. Also to be sold by the said **Samuel John S.** a brick messuage, two stories high, with three commodious rooms on a floor, with barns, tobacco houses, stables and quarters for Negroes, and a tract of 800 acres of fertile rich land, 260 whereof is cleared, and under good fences, part whereof is meadow, produces extraordinary grain or tobacco, is distant about 4 miles from Dover, and three miles from two landings; the title is indissoluble. And likewise about 600 acres, situated in the forest of Kent, and about eight miles from a landing. Any person inclining to purchase any part of the said lands, may have credit for any term not exceeding 5 years, and the purchase money may be paid in small proportions; and any number of families inclining to settle contiguous to each other, may have any quantity they shall choose laid out adjoining, and may know the terms of sale by applying to **Joseph Galloway**, in Philadelphia, or **Samuel John S.** in said county. **T. B. C. m.**

TO be sold by public vendue, by **John Perkins**, at five o'clock, on the tenth of May, at the house of **John Thomas**, at the sign of the Fort, A lot of piece of ground, situated on Society-hill, on the fourth side of Argyle-street, containing in breadth 20 feet and a half, and in length 67 feet, bounded eastward with a house of **William Hodge**, and westward with a house of **Mr. Carrell**; subject to no ground-rent.

RU away on Sunday last, from **Barnet Vanhorne**, living in Northampton township, Bucks county, A Dutch servant man, named **Hance Dieder**, about 35 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very well-set, has lost two of his upper teeth, pretty full faced, and has his hair black. Had on, A blue Dutch coat and jacket, linen breeches, grey yarn stockings, middling good Dutch shoes, with nails in the soles, and a coarse hat. He ever takes up and secures said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Five Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **BARNET VANHORNE**.

RU away on Sunday morning last, from **Joseph Carter**, Miller, in Northampton township, Bucks county, A Dutch servant man, named **John Leonard Zember**, a middle sized fellow, well-set, with a fresh count, and has black buthy hair: Had on when he went away, a blue Dutch coat and jacket, which has been turned, and much worn, and it is pretty much stained with fat. He has a snuff colour'd patch on the back, old leather breeches, blue stockings, footed a little above the shoes with pale blue, half-worn shoes, with brass buckles, homepun shirt, and a broad brimmed hat. He's by trade a pin and button-maker. Whoever takes up and secures said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Five Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **JOSEPH CARTER**.

RU away yesterday morning, from **Edward Hughes**, of Passyunk township, Philadelphia county, An Irish servant man, named **Thomas Burk**, about 36 or 38 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches and a half high, black complexion, wears his own hair short black cut: Had on when he went away, An old felt homepun coat, with metal buttons, and took another with him, brown jacket, check handkerchief, leather breeches, with brass buckles, good shoes, with brass buckles, homepun shirt, and a broad brimmed hat. He's by trade a pin and button-maker. Whoever takes up and secures said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **EDWARD HUGHES**.

N. B. He takes pretty much with the brogue, and has been a soldier.

RU away last night, from the subscriber, living in Kent county, Maryland, A servant man and woman, both Irish fellows; the man named **Joseph Bradford**, a lusty down looking fellow, about 35 years of age, thin visage, his hair cut off, and he's about 6 feet high. Had on, A coarse black and white kersey jacket and breeches, brown broad cloth gait, check shirt, and two cambric shirts. He carried with him two pistols, one with a brass barrel. The woman named **Mary Chambers**, alias **Connor**, but may pass for the fellow's wife; she's of a middle size, well-set, looks as if she had her eyes: Had on, A velvet jockey cap, red cloak, two check aprons, two flannel-woolsey petticoats, two silk and two linen handkerchiefs, a striped cotton gown, and a check linen ditto, and several other wearing apparel. They have a piff of a certain **Terence Burns**, with the seal of the aforesaid county to sell, and may possibly pass by the name of the said **Burns**. Whoever seizes the said couple, so as the owner may have them again, shall have Three Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, besides what the law allows, paid by **B. A. B.**

RU away on Tuesday the 26th of March last, from **Amos Grandin**, of the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, a Servant man, named **John M'Laughlin**, of a middle size, round visage, his hair lately cut off, and wears an old woolled cap; by trade a butcher, and served part of his time with **Joseph Robbins**, in Philadelphia: He had on when he went away, a brown home-spun cloth jacket, old leather breeches, old brown hat, shoes patched on the hind-quarters. Whoever takes up and secures him, so as his master may have him again, shall have Forty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **AMOS GRANDIN**.

TO be sold by the **SUBSCRIBER**, A Negro man, about 30 years old, and a Negro woman, about 25 years old, they are for no fault, therefore selling no employment for them. Also a female to be let in Fourth-street, near Market-street. **MARCOUS KUNL**. **T. B. C. Mo.**

Philadelphia, April 24, 1754.
RUN away from board the **Durley Gale**, **Winham Hamilton**, a Dutch servant man; one named **Patrick Dun**, blind of the right eye: Had on when he went away, a blue coat, black waist coat, scarlet breeches, and holland Cap. The other, named **Thomas Loyder**, a tall thin fellow, and speaks bad English, had on when he went away, a ratteen furcoat coat, striped waistcoat, and leather breeches. Whoever takes up the said servants, or either of them, by securing them in any of the gaols, or delivering them to **John Rowan**, or to the other almost near. He also has Twenty-shillings reward, and all other reasonable charges, paid by **JOHN ROWAN**.

Philadelphia, April 25, 1754.
THREE POUNDS, Reward.
RU away on the first instant, from **Pennel Evans**, living in Union township, Berks county, A Welsh servant lad, named **Joseph Davis**, alias **Williams**, about 18 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high; he is a strong well-set fellow, very much pitted with the small-pox, and has short dark brown hair: Had on, and took with him, when he went away, a brownish homepun cambric coat, a keasley jacket, with flesh sleeves, and brass buttons, old buckskin breeches, two new shirts, one of them tow, and the other flax, two pair of stockings, one of a greyish worsted, and the other deep blue yarn, some flannel waistcoat, and a pair of shoes, one pair old, and the other almost new. He also took with him a long smooth bore gun, and a wallet, mark'd **P. E.**, with blue yarn; likewise took some other things not yet known. Whoever takes up and secures said servant, so that his master may have him again, shall have Three Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by **PENNEL EVANS**.

N. B. All masters of vessels are desired to carry him off at their peril.

Notice is hereby given, That **John Hall** is absconded from his usual place of abode, and not paid his just debts, and his goods and effects are attach'd, therefore all his creditors are requir'd to appear the 20th day of May next, at 12 o'clock, before me, with their bonds, bills and book accounts, that each man may receive as the law directs. Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1754. **JOHN SCOTT**, in Chester County.

RU away from **Thomas England**, of Philadelphia's Talow-Chandler, A servant man, named **Morgan M'Anally**, about 5 feet high, about a fair complexion, smooth face, and thin visage. Had on when he went away, An old hat, Garnetown cap, double breasted o' red jacket, check shirt, black leather breeches, with old check trousers over them, black stockings, and good shoes, with copper buckles. Whoever secures the said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings reward, if taken in town, if taken 7 miles, or further, from town, Thirty Shillings, and reasonable charges, paid by **THOMAS ENGLAND**.

N. B. The said servant liv'd at Mount-holy iron-works, and is supposed that he is gone that way.

TO BE SOLD.
THE mills and plantation of **Nathaniel Ware**, Esq; six miles from Trenton, on the river Delaware, West-Jersey: The plantation contains about 4000 acres, 200 of which are cleared; the land is of easy culture, and the soil extremely natural to all sorts of grain, wheat being neither liable to be devoured by insects, nor heat'd out by the Frosts. There are two good dwelling houses, a large barn, cart-house, smoke-house, and cooper's shop, a neat garden, with cedar paces, a young bearing orchard, and the whole under good fence: The mill-house is of stone, 60 feet in length, and 24 in breadth, is an over-shot, has two pair of stones, the bolting-mill, &c. all go by water; it is well accoutred, and known to make as good work as the best mills in the Jerseys; it may always command wheat enough, and is conveniently situated for New-York and Philadelphia markets, being less than 30 miles of good wagon road from **Bucksport**, and the boats carrying 30 or 60 casks may load at the mill door for Philadelphia. Whoever inclines to purchase the same, either the whole or part, may apply to **William Clayton**, or **William Pidgeon** in Trenton, and be then informed of the title and conditions of sale.

TO BE SOLD.
A LIKELY Negro Girl, about eleven Years of Age, is very handy, and is fit for Town or Country Business. Enquire at the **NEW-PRINTING-OFFICE**.

Just imported from London, and to be sold by **STEPHEN CARMICK**, At a store under Capt. **William Spofford**, in Market-street, near Market-wharf.

Ozenbriks, 6-gr. yard, 7-eights and 3-gr. cotton and linen checks, fine and coarse yard-wide and 7-eights Irish linen, yard-wide cambrics, 4-gr. buckram, long lawns, broad lawns and cambrics, chints, calicos, printed cottons, and the Boston coloured printed linens, cotton romals, linen handkerchiefs, new lawns, lingers, gotteds and flower'd periancies, black, blue, striped, changeable cloth colour'd perian ties, blue and cloth colour'd bull'd cambrics, yard-wide and narrow corded poplins, worsted and thread stockings, tannies, durans, shalons, black, blue and scarlet over-shoots, scarlet garters, in garters and whole pieces, cotton and silk laces, 6-gr. muslin, quality binding, vermillion, brown hessens, superfine faggathies, scarlet, blue, black and cloth colour'd knit breeches, haphs-whips, best balladine sewing silks of all colours, Scots, linen, and colour'd threads, best superfine broad-cloth, Irish and Russian flannels, colour'd flannels, walking papers, Welton's buff stuff, best mill-fawn, powder, hair, cutlery, &c.

RU away from the subscriber, living in Cecil county, Maryland, within 6 miles of Charles-Town, on the 18th inst. An Irish servant man, named **James Allen**, about 24 years of age, short chunky fellow, with lightish brown hair: Had on when he went away, An old dark coat, with brass buttons and round cuffs to the sleeves, old red jacket without sleeves, a felt hat, cloth breeches, patched at both knees, dark colour'd yarn stockings, tow shirt, and good shoes, with buckles. It is supposed he has got a companion, or perhaps may change his apparel, especially his red jacket. Whoever secures the said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Three Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by me. **ISAAC JANNEY**.

THREE POUNDS REWARD.
LOST or mislaid, some time since, a **NEW SILVER WATCH**, No. 6355, engraved with the inner seal of **ROGER HUNT**. Whoever brings the same to the New-Printing-Office, shall have the above Three Pounds Reward.

Just imported, and to be sold by **REDMOND CONYNGHAM**, Very cheap for ready money, or usual credit. **Y**ARD-wide and 7-8ths Irish linen, Irish and foreign cambrics, yard and 3-8ths, yd. wd. and 7-8ths cotton and linen checks, 3-gr. and 7-8ths striped bolands, long and clear lawns in pieces and garters, cambrics in pieces and garters, No. 110 R. best English cambric, with sundry other linen-dreppery goods. Also Irish buff by-cake barrel.

LOST or mislaid two weeks ago, a large Portuguese cloak, brown cambric, and with green trimmings. Whoever will return it to said **Redmond Conyngnam**, or informs him where it may be had, shall have Twenty Shillings reward.

Very good Lamp-black fold at the **New-Printing-Office**.

To be sold by
STANDLEY AND HUGHES,
On Carpenter's wharf,

Indian corn, West-India rum, New-England and Philadelphia
muscovado, and loaf sugar, exceeding good well first,
mackerel, coffee, chocolate, rice, tea, pepper, allspice, raisins,
ginger, best French indigo, myrtle wax, rindles of butter, good
iron, whale-oil or retail, half barrels by the half dozen, lamp-bell,
blubber, boxes of pipes, crates of ware, potatoes by the score or
bushel, cyder by the barrel, Brazillets, hogheads of head and flaves,
barrel staves, cord boards and flanges, red cedar logs for sawing,
and sundry other things.

Just imported, and to be sold by
THOMAS A. L. LIGHTFOOT,
At his store on the wharf at the north side of Chestnut-street,

Just imported and to be sold by
THOMAS A. L. LIGHTFOOT,
At his store on the wharf at the north side of Chestnut-street,
Superfine broad-cloths, with trimmings, shaloms, fine
rattinets, tammies, duratts, duryos, fine and coarse silk
and worsted cambrics, cambriclets, silk and worsted venetians, florissants,
plain and flower'd calimancoes, worsted damasks, hairbrines, corded
poplins, double and single alopecs, silk and hair grazes, crapes,
perforated taffeties, bengals, corded and plain druggets, corded wiltons,
baratons, nankeens, bombazens, prunelles, silk and worsted gath-
ers, fundry sorts of silk and worsted stuffs, white and blue tuffs,
silk and hair buttons and twist, mohair, sewing silk, white
and brown buckrams, a large assortment of gloves and mittens,
mens and womens cotton and thread hose, mens silk ditto, cotton
hollands, broad hollands, gingham, silk and cotton gowns, 3-qr,
7-8ths, yard-wide and 6-qr, cotton and linen checks, 3-qr, 7-8ths,
sheeting, 3-qr, 7-8ths and yards wide Irish linen, fine muslins,
quadruple and tandem double flannels, 3-qr, 7-8ths and yards wide,
tandem yard-wide gail, long lawn, pillow lawn, 7 eights and yd, wide,
clear lawns, cambricks in pieces and patches, muslins, napkinen
and clouting diaper, 7-qr, 8-qr, and 10-qr, diaper and damask ta-
ble-cloth, damask ditto with napkins in pieces, Ruffia diaper, variety
of silk, cotton and linen handkerchiefs, ozenbergs, white and brown
princes linen, hempen luffs, dowlas, brown robes, Ruffia drillings,
patenbrons, hollens, twilled hemstitching, bed ticks, womens fairs,
silk laces, Dutch pretties, short and long hulleys, gait and red letter
cases, bed-ticks, writing paper, sealing wax, leather ink-pots, red
trunks in nests, womens fine tortoise-shell and silver capped whips,
hair hunters and switches, best G B wool-cards, cotton ditto,
scytches from 40 to 50 inches in length, 4, 6, 10, 20 and 200, nails,
White's best steel plate handlaws, panel laws, iron plate handlaws,
bawls, mill-saws, fire shovels and tongs, splinter-lock, pad-locks,
brass knob-locks, chest and closet-locks, keys, augers, chisels, gouges,
two foot rules, iron compasses, planes, 12 H. chisels, hoes
and fluting hammers, iron and steel half-inch files, gun-locks,
cut and razor, taylor shears, scissars, nail nippers, steel instrument
cases, ivory handle pen-knives in sheaths, silver buttons and studs,
brafs and pewter curtain rings, common needles, best White-chapel
do, square pointed and darning ditto, pins, common and best kersey
best fifth-hooks, mens and womens thimbles, cork screws, key swivels,
waxed leathers and keys, seals, steel pencil cases, pencils, silver
and Pinchbeck watches, fundry sorts of shoe and knee buckles,
white and yellow metal buttons, ivory and horn combs, memoran-
dum books, pointed knitting needles, painted puff boxes, Arnold's
best Scotch fluff, pipes, London single refined glass, bohea tea,
cloves, mace, cinnamon and nutmegs, pewter dishes, plate-glass
basons, tankards, barbers basons and pots, salts, pepper castles,
hard-metal plates, cases with tea-spoons, &c. Bath table spoons,
a large assortment of books by the box, and sundry other things.
Thetf.

Imported (chiefly in the last ship) from London, and to be sold by
ISAAC JONES,
At his store in Arch-street, at the corner of Moravian-alley, the

A Good assortment of new and low priced calicoes, chintz,
cotton and linen, dark striped cotton hollands, co-
loured fullians, Irish ozenbergs, hempen and flaxen gring linen,
Ruffia linen, brown and white robes, dowlas, gail, princes linen,
silk duck, bed-ticks in pieces, ghentia and brown sheeting, cot-
ton furniture for beds, 3-qr, 7-8ths and yd, with linings, 3-qr,
7-8ths and 6-qr, check linen, long, broad, clear and pillow lawns,
clouting diaper and table-cloths, muslins, cambricks, bag and gu-
lik Irish linen, demities, white jeans, gingham, bengals, superfine
printed cambric and long lawn handkerchiefs, brown and white
buckram and gay canvas, English and India black, light and cloth
coloured paduasios, damasks, flannels, striped, black, blue and cloth
coloured English and India peraines, black, light and cloth colour'd
tassies, white tabby, mantua, white farsinet, black almadie, striped
lucetings, bordered and plain bandanades, and variety of other silk
handkerchiefs, mens, womens, boys and girls thread, cotton, yarn,
worsted and silk hosiery, muslins, double and single silk, worsted and
cotton cases, mens velvet ditto, Bath lawn gloves and mittens, ivory
and horn combs, nutmegs, ivory, cloves, short cloaks, corking,
moulding and small pins, Whitechapel, square, darning and common
needles, garters, brofs and iron thimbles, diaper, holland, Manche-
ster and cotton tapes, bobbins, Nuns, Scots and colour'd threads,
nonpareils, watch-rings and keys, mohair and metal buttons,
twist and cord, broad and narrow worsted and silk qualities, broad
and narrow ferrits, white stay-cord and galoon, wove silk breeches
patterns, broad and narrow paduasio satin and tiffery ribbons,
white, light and cloth colour'd baladine sewing silks, black lace,
gauze and white edging, silk, cotton, floss and thread laces, wire
and mould shirt buttons, saddle and shoe orris, paper and gauze fairs,
steel hoops, ink-powder, parchment; superfine and coarse broad-
cloths, flamp cloths, worsted and silk gathies, fine Brussels cam-
bric, hairbrines, double and single black and cloth colour'd alopecs,
black bombazens, shaloms, tammies, pink and cloth colour'd du-
rants, black, pink, flaxon, white and cloth colour'd calimancoes,
corded poplins, white and black plain and flower'd ruffles, single
and double worsted damask, florats, superfine cloth colour'd
black crapes, cambriclets, blue duflis, halfstiches, scarlet flannels,
serge, plaid, hair plaid, rug and blankets, brafs and copper ta-
kerettes and warming-pans, copper chafing-dishes, copper coffee
and chocolate-pots, bell-metal skillets and kettles, brass fairs and
pepper-boxes, skimmers, snuffers, copper jugs, mugs, saucepans
and boilers, brass beer and racking cocks, brass fairs, well-pole
and sliding candlesticks, some pewery, cutlery, ironmongery, &c.
&c. &c.

To be sold, either in the whole, opin carates, a tract of land,
containing 700 acres, situated in the county of Northampton,
about 70 miles from Philadelphia, reputed as good
in quality as any in this province; 300 acres and upwards of which
may, with little expence, be made choice meadow, having plenty
of springs, and Mahoning-creek extending through the whole
tract; all which is extraordinary well stored with timber of the
largest size, and bounded partly by the Moravian settlement, and
partly by a large range of vacant land for raising stock. For
terms of sale apply to Mr. RICHMOND CONYNGHAM, merchant,
or JOHN KELLY, scrivener, in Front-street, where the plan of
the premises, and title, which is clear, may be seen. Thetf.

Just imported, by way of New-York, and to be sold cheap for
ready money, or three months credit, by
ALEXANDER McDOWALL,
At his store, next door to Capt. Phillips's, in Water-street, and
where Mr. Alexander Lunan formerly lived,
AN assortment of woollens, and other goods, suitable for the
season. Also a choice parcel of English bottled beer. The 30th.

To be sold by
SAMUEL WHARTON,
(Exceeding cheap) at his store, on Carpenter's wharf, and op-

posite to Abraham Taylor's,
Fine and coarse broad-cloths, kerseys, bed-ticks, coating, half-
thicks, Lancashire boys; Indian blankets, plain duflis, fine
check'd green rug, rolf ditto, blankets, scarlet, white and embossed
flannels, striped linen, cambriclets, calimancoes, tammies, London and
Bristol shaloms, womens short cloaks, knit patterns for breeches,
plain and corded druggets, barragons, serge dimens, amens, buck-
rams, single and double alopecs, worsted shags; black crapes, duryos,
bed-ticks, ozenbergs, Irish linens, princes linens, Irish sheeting,
yard-wide, 3-qr, 7-8ths and 6-qr, checks, muslins, cambricks,
calicoes, printed linens, printed cottons, chintz, diaper table-
cloth, silk handkerchiefs, cotton romals, worsted caps, writing
paper, mens and womens gloves and mittens, Holman's ink-pow-
der, pins, bobbing, tapes, Scots and Nuns threads, snuff boxes, scis-
sars, pillow cap'd and cuttee knives, pen-knives, lancets, brass ink-
pots, horse shames, 3-qr, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20 and 200, nails, long
short pipes, window glass, Philadelphia and West-India rum, mus-
covado sugar, bar and pig iron, bohea and green tea; coffee, &c.
&c. The 6th.

To be sold by the subscribers, the following houses and lots, sit-
uated in the borough of Lancaster; four houses and lots, sit-
uated in Orange-street, the lots containing in front 64 feet 4 inches,
and in depth 24 1/2 feet each, on one of the said lots is erected
a commodious brick-house, the other three built with square logs,
and well finished: Also two small lots, with a log-house on each
lot, situate in the same street: Likewise one in Prince-street, 64
feet in front, and 120 in depth, with a large frame-house, and a
brick kitchen adjoining the same, all in good repair: Also one
bounded upon two 14 feet alleys, and adjoining the last mentioned
lot, with a large carpenter's shop, built with square logs, and
a small orchard thereon: Likewise one in Prince-street aforesaid, 64
feet in front, and 100 in depth, with a good frame house erected
thereon: One in King-street, 32 feet in front, and 120 in depth on
Water-street, with a good frame log-house of two stories, and a
stable: Two lots in Water-street, with a large frame house, the
lots containing in front 123 feet, and in depth 120: Four more
lots on said street, to be sold or left, with a good tan-yard, and a
stone-house thereon: Likewise ten acres of good land, situate in
the borough aforesaid, and about half a mile from the Court-
house, bounded upon the great road 40 perches, leading south from
Lancaster to Conestogoe creek, all under good fence, with a good
barn thereon. Any person inclining to purchase any of the said
houses and lots, &c. may be informed upon what terms, by the
subscribers, living in Lancaster aforesaid. ISAAC WHITLOCK,
THOMAS POLTANY.

N. B. The said Poltany, at his shop in King-street, near the
Court-house, at the sign of the Half-saw, has a variety of iron-
mongery and furniture, suitable for desks, drawers, &c. (at reason-
able rates) for sale. The 6th.

ABRAHAM USHER, and JAMES WHARTON, carry on the bu-
sines as formerly done by Matthew and Abraham Usher, and
have the following goods to sell, which they will sell very cheap
for ready money, or three months credit, viz.
8-8ths, yard-wide and 3-4ths linen checks, 7-8ths and yard-wide cot-
ton ditto, cotton hollands, linen ditto, 7-8ths and yard-wide Irish
linens, duryos and ozenbergs, superfine crinines, Turkey plaids, co-
loured fullians, tufted ditto, fine scarlet, colour'd and white Scots
thread, fine Scots carpetings, superfine cambriclets, calimancoes, du-
rants and tammies, and mens and womens glazed white gloves, womens
stiff and silk shoes, needles, an assortment of coat and jacket white
and yellow metal buttons, silver ditto, fundry sorts of shoe and
knee buckles, an assortment of culinary, viz. buck and bone table
knives and forks, Hoot's pillow cap'd knives, steel and pen-knives,
taylor's shears, womens scissars, &c. long and short pipes, 4, 6, 8,
10, 12 and 200 nails, hair brushes and brooms, of sundry sorts,
various kinds of ironing-boards, 3-qr, 7-8ths, and 6-qr, checks, and
plaid, halfstiches, calicoes, flannels, chintz, calimancoes and nut-
megs, best florence oil, coppers and alom, gun-powder, indigo,
best velvet coats, pitch, tar and turpentine, mackerel, English cer-
dage and anchovy, old Jamaica spirit, single and double red'd
London loaf sugar, best London crown glass, Welfon's and Scotch
snuff, a parcel of best English quills, and an assortment of ship-
chandery, where all persons, that will favour us with their busi-
ness, may depend on being well served.

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of Matthew and Abrah-
am Usher, are desired once more to come and pay their respective
debts, to prevent trouble. And all persons that are indebted to
Matthew Watson, deceased, are likewise desired to come and pay,
or else they must expect to be troubled.

To be sold, by
THOMAS GORDON,
At his store, opposite the Sun-tavern, in Water-street,
LD Jamaica spirit, Madeira wine, whole-sale or retail,
mellows, muscovado sugar, French white wine vinegar, sherry
antiseptic, capers, &c. Also burgundy, claret, port-wine, and
other Batavia arrack. Thetf.

To be sold by
ROBERT LETTIS HOOPER,
Now living at Trenton, in the province of New-Jersey,
GRIST mill, with two pair of Stones, and three bolting
boxes, with good cloths therein; the said bolting works all
go by water with cogs and rounds, except the country
cloths; the mill is hoisted up by water in a large box; the mill-
house 50 by 33; with good conveniences for raising of wheat. Al-
so a good stone dwelling-house, with three rooms on a floor, and
a large stone kitchen to the same; and another stone house, with
two rooms on a floor, and a large cooper's shop joining to the house,
lying near the mill, and both houses well finished, and convenient
for merchant and cooper. Also a fulling-mill, dwelling-house and
shop, with all the tools and utensils belonging to a fulling-mill and
dyehouse; both of which mills sit on Millstone river, opposite to
each other at Rockey-hill, in the county of Somerset; and pro-
vide of Ebb-letty's, their dam, house and works are com-
pletely finished, and the buyer may have from 50 to 100 acres of
very good land, with a fine piece of meadow and timber, joining to
the premises. The whole will be sold together or separately, as may
best suit the buyer. Thetf.

Stray or stolen from John Howard, Younger, of Philadelphia,
in the fourth of January last, A black mare, with a star in her
forehead, and a slip on her nose; one of her hind feet white, about
14 bands high, paces and trots, and goes a small head gait; about
6 or 7 years old. Whoever brings the said mare to the owner, shall
have Twenty Shillings reward if brought, or Forty Shillings if
stolen and the thief taken, paid by
JOHN HOWARD, Thetf.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Howell, late of
Chichester, Chester county, deceased, are desired to pay: And
all those having any demands against the estate, are desired to bring
in their accounts, in order that they may be settled, and paid, by
the subscriber, in Philadelphia. SAMUEL HOWELL, executor.

N. B. To be sold by the said executor, The late dwelling-
house and plantation of Thomas Howell, lying about 150 acres of
land, lying on the main road, about 4 miles from Chichester, and
half a mile from Marcus-hook; good part of said land being drained
and upland meadow, with a valuable young orchard, and wood land
sufficient; the house being a large brick house, with a cellar under
the whole, new large barn, good stables, good water, &c. The land
will be sold together or in parcels, as it may suit the purchaser.
Credit will be given, giving security, and paying interest. Thetf.

Just imported in the Ship London, Capt. Sherry, and to be sold by
Mrs. A. N. REDMOND
In Market-street, next door to the sign of the Star, the following
goods, viz.

Gloves and gaiters, gimps, blower lace, and lace for head-
dresses, dressing glasses of the newest fashion, decanters, dis-
cussing, ear-rings, filigrans, watches, flower twimmers, tooth-
pick cases, eggs, snuff-boxes, patch-boxes, thimbles, buttons, flane-
lings set in flower, large silver knives and forks in cases, and plain
ditto, childrens ditto, fine buttons in flowers, for flowers and waist-
coats, silver pendants for watches or corals, and corals for children,
enamelled snuff and patch-boxes, all sorts of watch-makers tools and
materials, spring, glasses, keys, bands, springs, pendulum wires,
pieces, Lancashire flint of all sorts, brass, blow-pipe, magnifying
glass, silver chains and bracelets, silver and gilt cornelian and
glass pendants, steel ditto, fine diamond, glass, balls, gilt or silver
flute-top, brass ditto, steel keys, saws, large artificial
flowers, true flower ribbon, plain of all sorts, white and black
lace, laces for stays, ladies mitts of all colours, silk purses and
garters, childrens ribbons caps, childrens and dolls feathered hats.
All sorts of leather and worsted fairs, threads, pins, patchs, flower'd
fullians, stockings, worsted patterns for breeches, musettes, velvet
caps, japanned tea-bards and waiters, cherry-ice ditto, maberry
tea cloths, large and small bottle bands, spice-boxes, and powder
ditto, powder-flasks, artificial magnets; plate powder, black ball
and brushes of all kinds, dolls of all Prices, all sorts of childrens
toys, smelling bottles, plain and flower top, box-irons, brass candle-
sticks, tea tongs, punch ladles, all sorts of copper and brass rings,
and variety of other good too tedious to mention. 1 50. Thetf. 1 50.

Just imported in the ship Louisa, Capt. Gardner, from Liverpool,
and to be sold very cheap for ready money, by
Capt. JAMES McLEOUGH,
Near the Market.

A Variety of Scotch Dumbale linens, Fife and Glasgow checks;
ribb'd worsted hosiery, 3-qr, 7-8ths and 7-8ths ticken; handkerchiefs,
Liverpool 3-qr, linen checks, 7-8ths cotton checks, 6-qr,
linen and cotton checks, plain, dark narrow flizes, striped flizes,
halfstiches, striped flannels, plain drabs, ribb'd and plain flannels,
coarse and fine shaloms, &c. Thetf.

OUR Subscribers in Virginia, are desired to pay their respec-
tive Balances due for this Gazette, to WILLIAM HUNTER,
Esq; of Williamsburg; those on the Western Shore of Maryland,
to WILLIAM YOUNG, Esq; of Baltimore County; and those on the
Eastern Shore, to THOMAS RINDOLD, Esq; of Chieftown; for their
several Accounts being left with those Gentlemen for that
Purpose, who are fully empowered by us to receive, give Discharges, &c.
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WILLIAM DUNLAP, Printer, at Lancaster.

JOHAN REILY, scrivener, hereby gives Notice, hereby gives No-
tice, That any Gentleman desirous to buy or sell Estate, Hou-
ses, Lands, Yearly-rent Charges, Annuities, &c. or to borrow or
lend Money on good Security, may be assisted therein by applying
him at his Office, in Front-street, where their Business (if usual)
will be transacted with the greatest Care, Dispatch and Secrecy.
Those who please to favour him in placing out their Money at in-
terest, may be assured that he will procure them undoubted Security,
by Mortgage or otherwise.

Said Reilly, upon Application, will, with Accuracy, peruse and
examine Titles to Lands, &c. and inform the Possessors or Owners
of the Deeds relating to such Lands, of any Defect in their Titles,
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N. B. Said REILY has a large Quantity of French Indico,
and Half Chefs of neat and genuine Florence Oil, in Betty's,
to dispose of, very cheap for ready Money.

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A Commodious house, on the west-side of Rock-Hall, in
Arch-street.

NOTICE is hereby given, that **GEORGE BURN** is
removed from New-York to Trenton Ferry; where he keeps
a house of good entertainment for all Gentlemen and Travellers.

For LONDON,
The SHIP
CAROLINA,
Stephen Mejnard,
Commander;
Will sail with all convenient
speed. For freight or pas-
sage, apply to James Pem-
berton, or said commander.

N. B. She has extraordinary accommodations
for passengers.

This is to give NOTICE,
THAT at the School-house next door to the Widow Bittles, in
Strawberry-alley, The Subscriber purpose, after the Hour of
Five in the Afternoon, to teach on that agreeable Influence
the GERMAN FLUTE; by an easy Method and as
some Gentlemen are afraid to undertake it by Reason of its taking
more Time than they think they can well spare, the Subscriber has
invented a Musick-piece, made either of Tin or Silver, and does not
in the least alter the Tone of the Flute, but does the same as if blown
by the mouth. Any Gentleman desirous to learn, may, by paying
Fifteen Shillings, have the same, and receive the German Flute
Efficient Skillings. The Subscriber carefully teaches, Reading grammatically,
the various Hands in Writing, and Vulgar and Decimal Arithmetic;
those that are pleased to favour him with their Children, may de-
pend upon his Care and Diligence in teaching and bringing them for-
ward in their Learning. ROBERT COE.