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GAZETTE.

Containing the Freshest Ad-

vices, Foreign and Domestick.



PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

Before we published our last, there were several Letters in Town, containing an Account of an Engagement, said to have happen'd the Beginning of this Month, between the English and French, near the Ohio, much to the Disadvantage of the former; but as these Letters differ'd, and no Express had arriv'd with the News, we chose to defer inserting any Thing relating to the Affairs, till we could do it with more Certainty; and we were now sorry to say it, the Particulars came to his Honour our Governor on Friday last (but too well mistak'd) in a Letter from Colonel Innes, dated at Winchester, in Virginia, which is as follows, viz.

HONOUR'D SIR,

HAVING Notice of a Person going to your Province immediately, I thought it proper, on this Occasion, to give you a short Detail of what hath lately happen'd.

After having regulated the March, and the Transporting of the North-Carolina Regiment, I immediately proceeded to Williamsburgh, and by my Commission from Governor Dinwiddie, as Commander in Chief of this Expedition, I set out for Winchester, where I arriv'd the 20th of June, in order to take the Command upon me, and to bring up the New-York two Independent Companies, with those of the North-Carolina Regiment, then upon their March from Alexandria for this Town.

Colonel Washington, with the Virginia Regiment, and Captain M'Kay, with the South-Carolina Independent Company, together, did consist but of Four Hundred Men; of which a good many were sick, and out of Order.

On the third of July the French, with about Nine Hundred Men, and a considerable Body of Indians, came down upon our Incampment, and continued to fire, from all Quarters, from Eleven in the Morning till Night, when the French call'd out to our People, they would give them good Conditions, if they would capitulate, a Copy of which I have inclos'd you.

After the Capitulation the French demolish'd the Works, and in some Time after retir'd to the Ohio, taking two Captains as Hostages along with them. We all know the French are a People that never pay any Regard to Treaties longer than they find them consistent with their Interest; and this Treaty they broke immediately, by letting the Indians demolish and destroy every Thing our People had, especially the Doctor's Box, that our Wounded should meet with no Relief. In this Action it is said we had about 300 Men kill'd and wounded, a Third whereof I supposed to be kill'd; and it is reported we kill'd double the Number of the French. If this does not alarm the neighbouring Governments, nothing can; and I make no Doubt but the French will soon claim this fine Body of Land as their Right by Conquest, if we do not immediately raise a sufficient Force to convince them of the contrary. What I can learn of their Force, is, that they had 700 Men in their first Division, 300 in the next, and 500 in the last, not as yet join'd; which, with their Indians, make a considerable Force.

Colonel Washington, and Captain M'Kay, told me, there were many of our Friend Indians along with the French, fondry of which came up, and spoke to them, told them they were their Brothers, and ask'd them how they did; particularly, Sasquahanna Jack, and others, who distinguished themselves by their Names; and it is also said, that some of the Delaware were there. We had not an Indian to assist when the Engagement commenced or ended.

It is my real Opinion, that nothing will secure to us the Indians now in our Friendship, if we allow ourselves to be baffled by the French; as it is very natural and common for a more polite People than the Indians to side with the strongest: So that there is a Necessity either to go into the Affair in Dispute heartily at once, or to give it up intirely. I am,

SIR,

Winchester, July 25, 1754.

Your most obedient

Humble Servant,

JAMES INNES.

CAPITULATION.

Granted by Monsieur De Villier, Captain and Commander of Infantry and Troops of his Most Christian Majesty, to those English Troops actually in the Fort of Necessity, which was built on the Lands of the King's Dominions, July the third, 1754, at Eight a Clock at Night, viz.

As our Intentions have never been to trouble the Peace and good Harmony which reigns between the two Princes in Amity, but only to require the Affirmation committed on one of our Officers, Master of a Cavalry, as appears by his Writing, as also to hinder any Establishment on the Lands of the Dominions of the King my Master, upon the Considerations, we are willing to grant Protection or Power to all the English that are in the said Fort, on the Conditions hereafter mentioned.

ARTICLE I.

WE grant Leave to the English Commander to retire with all his Garrison, and to return peaceably into his own Country; and promise to hinder his receiving any Injult from us French; and to restrain, as much as shall be in our Power, the Savages that are with us.

II.

It shall be permitted him to go out, and carry with him all that belongs to them, except the Artillery, which we keep.

III.

That we will allow them the Honours of War, that they march out with Drums beating, and a Swivel Gun, being willing to shew them that we treat them as Friends.

IV.

That as soon as the Articles are signed by both Parties, the English Colours shall be struck.

V.

That To-morrow, at Break of Day, a Detachment of French shall go and make the Garrison file off, and take Possession of the Fort.

VI.

As the English have but few Oxen or Horses, they are free to hide their Effects, and to come again and search for them, when they have got a sufficient Number of Horses, &c. to carry them off, and that for this End they may have what Cows they please; on Condition,

that they give their Word of Honour, not to work upon any Buildings in this Place, or any Part of this Side the Mountain, during the Space of one Year, to commence from this Day.

And as the English have in their Power an Officer, two Cadets, and most of the Prisoners made in the Affirmation of the Sieur De Jarnacville, they must promise to send them back, with a Safeguard, to the Fort Du Guerne, situated on the Fine Rivier. And for Surety of their performing this Article, as well as the Treaty, Mr. Jacob Vambam, and Robert Stebb, both Captains, shall be kept as Hostages, till the Arrival of the Canadian and French above mentioned. We oblige ourselves, on our Side, to give an Effort to return in Safety these two Officers; and expect to have our French in two Months and a Half at farthest; a Duplicate of this being fix'd upon one of the Posts of our Blockade the Day above nam'd.

C. O. N. VILLER.

PARIS, April 15.

THEY talk of forming several Camps this Summer, in the same Manner as they did last Year; and that, amongst others, there will be one in the Franche Comtee, and another in Alsace; and 'tis even said, that Count Argenson, Secretary of War, has already prepar'd a List of the Regiments of which each Camp is to consist.

Madrid, April 2. The continued Drought of so many Months, is at length succeeded by plentiful Rains, which has occasion'd inexpressible Joy, not only in this suffering Capital, but in every Province of the Kingdom.

Beilin, April 16. Mr. Wolfius, the celebrated Professor of Civil Law and Mathematics in the University of Halle, died the 9th Inst. aged 76.

Naples, April 2. An Hundred Volumes of Greek Manuscripts have lately been discover'd in the Ruins of Herculaneum, done upon Vellum, and extremely well preserv'd. His Majesty has appointed a Number of Gentlemen, well vers'd in the Greek Language, to examine these Manuscripts, which, it is not doubted, will produce some choice Monuments of Antiquity.

Genoa, April 9. We are assur'd, by the last Accounts receiv'd here from Corsica, that the Malescontents are receiving Strength every Day, which gives the Government some Uneasiness.

Moscow, April 2. The several Colleges being assembled, they took into Consideration the Forming a new Body of Laws, and the Abridging the Forms of proceeding in the Courts of Justice. Orders are issued for reinforcing our Navy with fifty new Gallies. Fresh Troops arrive every Day in Livonia, and the conquer'd Provinces.

Hamburg, April 18. The Regency of this City, to shew their Approbation of the Conduct of Mr. Klefeker, in executing the Commissions he was charged with to the Courts of Madrid and Versailles, have presented him with a Thousand Ducats. An English Ship, with a valuable Cargo, is sunk at the Mouth of the Elbe near Cuxhaven; but the Crew and Part of her Cargo, are saved.

Warsaw, April 16. A few Days ago, a Gentleman of a neighbouring Village was executed here, for the Murder of his Wife, whom he strangled in a Fit of Jealousy.

Hague, April 18. The several Provinces of this Republick have it at present under their Consideration to settle Things upon a proper Footing, in case the Princess Governante should die before the Prince Stadtholder comes of Age.

Paris, April 26. Madame is Dauphine is now actually in the fifth Month of her Pregnancy, and enjoys a perfect State of Health.

Florence, April 13. If one may credit some private Letters from Rome, the Pope has resolv'd to take two Swiss Regiments into his Pay, and employ them to garrison the Citadel of Ferrara. Those Letters even pretend, that his Holiness has not only demanded of the Catholic Cantons, the necessary Licences for raising these two Regiments, but has also assigned a proper Fund for maintaining them.

Paris, May 4. The Dutches of Penthièvre, after bearing three Months a painful Distemper with great Fortitude and Resignation, was deliver'd of a Prince the 20th of last Month, in the seventh Month of her Pregnancy, and the next Day the aged, aged Twenty Seven Years, Six Months, and Four Days. She was a Daughter of Francis-Mary d'Est, Duke of Modena, and of Charlotte Aple of Orleans. In December 1744, she was married to Lewis John Mary of Bourbon, Duke of Penthièvre, High-Admiral of France, the Issue of which Marriage was five Sons and two Daughters, of the Sons the first, fourth, and fifth, are dead, as is likewise the eldest Daughter.

Lewis Chouville, one of the Presidents of the Parliament of Paris, died in his Exile at Solifons the 29th of last Month, in the 49th Year of his Age.

Dublin, May 6. Upwards of twenty Convicts, from the several Gaols of the Kingdom, together with those in Newgate, were sent to the Tholfd, before the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, for Transportation into America.

LONDON, April 18.

Advices from Paris tells us, that many of the Gentlemen of the Law have quitted their Profession for Want of Business, and obtained Places in the Custom and Excise.

Our Advices from Holland take Notice of many fraudulent Lotteries, set up in the Names of several free Cities in Germany, which the States have very wisely prohibited.

April 20. His Excellency the Duke de Mitepox, the French Ambassador, is ill of a Fever.

April 22. We hear, that the Governor of a certain Island in the West-Indies, lately accus'd the Governor of a Spanish Settlement, at no great Distance, that Act of Cruelty and Barbarity, such as robbing and stripping Men, and then turning them loose to Starve or Perish, are so pyrrical, and so irreconcilable to the Honour and Generosity of the Spaniards, as well as so contradictory to the Declarations of the Court of Madrid, that he must not be surpris'd if he treated any of their Freebooters that fell into his Hands according to their Deserts, and as Enemies to Mankind.

April 27. From Lisbon of the 12th ult. they write, that Lord Traylawy, who arriv'd there a few Days before in the Falmouth Packet, had had a private Audience of the King, and some Conferences with the Ministers of State; and in several, (say they)

was his Commission executed, that he was departed before the News of his Arrival had reach'd the Publick.

April 30. Our Advices from the Hague mention, as usual, frequent Meetings of their great Statesmen, in which they do little or nothing. Another French Minister, it seems, has been poison'd in Poland; from which Kingdom we are told some News of Importance may be shortly expected.

May 2. Some private Letters from a Set Port in France inform us, that notwithstanding all that has been published to the contrary, some Gentlemen of Character, have lately started that Country, to avoid the Effects of Ecclesiastical Fury, under the Direction of Ministerial Compliance.

The success and Penance Men of War are stationed, we hear, in New-England, under Commodore Bonfoy.

The Success Man of War, Capt. John Rous, is ordered to be manned, and get ready with all Expedition.

Private Letters from Vienna give us to understand, that we may possibly see a King of the Romans elected before the End of this Year, without any Opposition, in case Means can be found to make the Elect of Berlin easy, in regard to Friedland: But in this Point the Courts of Vienna and H. do not seem to agree; so when any Potentate is desired to relinquish a good Claim for the Interest or Convenience of an Ally, that Ally ought to make him some Compensation for it.

They write from Hamburg, that many idle People in that City begin to lay Wagers about the Affairs of the North, and the Generality seem to be pretty positive that the Election of a Duke of Courland will come on before that of a King of the Romans; and according to their Notions, the Russians are so forward in their Preparations this Spring, in order to prevent the former Election, as for the Prussians in particular, some give them over for lost; in case they venture upon a War; whilst others are so positive that the Court of Berlin may play a fine Game in Conjunction with the French, Swedes, and Turks.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, dated April 23.

"Notwithstanding all the rigorous Edicts against the Libels published daily in Holland, and particularly against the Pamphlet, entitled, 'The Conduct of the Republick of the Stadtholder desired; this Piece, which directly attacks the Magistrature of Amsterdam, is every Body's Hands. The Author, after apologizing in the Preamble for the Journal Rap, proceeds to show that the Safety of the State indispensably required the Reformation of the Stadtholdership. Then follows some Passages from the most celebrated Lawyers and Statesmen, setting forth the Power and Privileges of the People in certain Circumstances. After which he draws a faithful Portrait of the Republick during the last War, and retraces all the Circumstances which authorize the People to put their Hand to the Helm of the State. To prove more strongly that their Circumstances exist'd in 1747, the Author goes back to the Infancy of the Republick under the Stadtholdership of William I. and then passes to its Adolescence under Maurice, and its Maturity under Frederick Henry. In order to evince the Right and Power of the Republick at home, and its Justice and Moderation under the Auspices and Stadtholderships of these great Men. William II. being taken out of the World just as he was entering on the Regency, is scarce known but by filling a Place in the Series of Stadtholders. After his Death the Republick was said to try to govern by herself; and in fact did Wonders by Sea, under De Witt. But being attacked by Land in 1672, she lay in one Campaign the Fruits of a War of eighty Years, and was reduced to such Extremity, that a Spanish Ambassador ventured to tell her, A Stadtholder only could save her. The People, being of the Minister's Opinion, proclaimed William III. and the Safety of the Republick was the Consequence of their Proclamation.

"This marvellous Advantage of the Stadtholdership did not hinder the Magistrats of Amsterdam from plotting, in Conjunction with France, against the Prince who had saved his Country, as the Ministers of D'Arvaux inform the present age, and will inform the next. The Author of the Pamphlet, lays open all these incredible Extraneousnesses of the Regency of Amsterdam, and pointing out the right Courses from the Death of William III. till the Beginning of the last War, he returns to the miserably Pluribus he had given of the Republick; and represents this Body (which was formerly so nervous, active, and vigorous) quite exhausted, and every Day losing that Consideration in which it was held abroad. Without a Fleet, without an Army, without a Barrer, and without Resource to repair its Losses, what Step could it take in 1747? The Regency did not know; but the People did; and lent a Hand to the State, which saved it. Had the Proclamation of the Stadtholder been deferred a few Weeks, or perhaps, only a few Days, the Consequence would have been a shameful Nullity, which would have prov'd the Grave of Europe's Liberties.

"After challenging every one to dispute this last Assertion, the Author enters into some Details, the first showing that the bad Situation of the Republick was owing to the Blunders of the last Regency; and the other, the Advantage to be hoped for from the present Regency, when the Members of the State, animated by the same Spirit, shall concur in the same Views."

Extract of a Letter from Paris, dated April 23.

"The Reformation of the Parliament is near at Hand than is generally imagin'd, and it is assur'd, that three great Prelates, and two great Ministers, will leave all the Honour of effecting this great Work. His Majesty will publish an Edict, enjoining his Parliament to reform its Functions, and discharging them from that Part of their Authority which was entrusted to them upon Oath, and which relates entirely to Ecclesiastical Affairs, for the future Management of which Branch of his Authority his Majesty will establish a supreme Tribunal on purpose. The King, who is naturally pacific, and but little vers'd in these Affairs, could not have found out a better Expedient; which is only highly approved of by the Dauphin, who is guided in every Thing by the Holy Fathers. From this Turn of Affairs, Consonant with his Majesty's Inclination, it is to be expected, that the Members of the State will be oblig'd to go into the other World without the Patriarch.

"According to our Advices from Paris, the Revolt of the Corsicans, and of the Inhabitants of San Remo, and lately, the present critical Situation of Affairs in Italy, seem greatly to embarrass the Councils of that Republick, in which there are constantly two Factions, that of the old Nobility, and that of the new, which are sure never to agree; in consequence that Prejudice, very prejudicial to the State, are frequently carried by a Majority of Votes, which is sometimes desireably bought, as may happen to be the Case in an Affair now under Consideration, which is, what Measures will be proper for the Republick to take, in Respect to the Hosts of Britain and Austria, in case the former should endeavour to alter the

present System of Affairs in Italy, as General Advice would infuse into the King of Sardinia, his intention to continue Neutral as long as he can, but if the King of Sardinia should be in Danger of being obliged, he would certainly declare for France.

May 11. The King of Prussia has the Honour of being the first Monarch in Christendom that has effected a Reform in the Law, by reducing it into a narrower Compass, and rendering the Administration of Justice much cheaper and more expeditious; three which others have worked upon his Plan, according as it could be adapted to the Constitution or Customs of their respective Countries: Austria, Naples, Sweden, and Bavaria, have already copied the Example of Prussia, and thereby delivered their Subjects from Swarms of Locusts and Harpies that lived by the Ignorance and Folly of the People, and grew fat under the glorious Obscurity and Uncertainty of the Law: And by the last Advice from Moscow it appears that the Emperor of Russia is going to do the same. The King of Prussia seems to have the most happy of such a Reformation among them; but the present Situation of their domestic Affairs is not favourable for it. Could it be effected there, one might hope to see something of the like Kind take Place in Britain; for as we are so forward to imitate France in Follies and Vices, it might possibly then become fashionable to imitate her in this important and necessary Article.

Extract of a Letter from Plymouth, dated May 7.

"This Evening the Tiger and Cumberland Men of War fell for the East-Indies; but as it is so late, I believe they are anchored in the Mouth of the Harbour. I likewise hear that there are three Ships arrived from the East-Indies in the Offing, one for London, supposed to be the Collector from Coast and Bay, one for Amsterdam, and one for Rotterdam."

Halifax, Nova-Scotia, June 8.

Thursday the 16th inst. the Sloop of War the *Town* set out from this Town, in order to visit the Place, having a strong Guard of 200 regular Troops, a Battalion of Officers, commanded by Capt. Stone, with a Number of Rangers; which Place they arrived at the Saturday following, having made a Road from Dartmouth Side to the said Town, which is but little more than 12 Miles distant from us; they immediately went to Picketing in the Night, which they completed in a short Time, and have raised and finished the Black-bow, Store-house, &c. and mounting their Cannon; they are also picking the Town, and have broke up the Soil, which appears to be extraordinary good, and planted a considerable Quantity of Potatoes; they are in high Spirits, and by the favourable Accounts we have since received, we are in Hopes that in a few Years the Settlement will answer our best Expectations.

We hear, the Parliament have granted the Sum of £47,000 to this Government for defraying the Charges of the current Year, and £15,000 more to make good the Deficiency of the last Year.

June 16. Left Halifax River about 12 o'clock and suddenly of an Apple-Ship, John Wynn, Esq. Captain of one of the Companies in the Regiment of Militia in this Town: It had formerly been a Sea Commander in his Majesty's Service, and was Son to the Hon. Sir Richard Wynn. His Journey was remarkable, that the Beginning of the same Evening Mr. Wynn had received a Letter from England, acquainting him, that they were informed that Captain Wynn was dead, and that he was left a Widow in poor Circumstances, but just entering upon a second Marriage, and blaming her Conduct very much in not informing them how her Affairs were, &c. upon the Reading of which Letter Capt. Wynn laugh'd very heartily, and said he would write an Answer which should fully convince them to the contrary, little thinking himself so near his End.

Yesterday Capt. Russell arrived here in 8 Weeks from London, who informs, that the Honourable Charles Lawrence, Esq. Lieutenant Colonel of Governor Hopson's Regiment, and President of his Majesty's Council, is appointed Lieutenant Governor of this Province.

On Friday the 15th inst. July 15.

Wednesday last arrived here from Falmouth, in the *Casco-Bay*, the Ship Bureau, Capt. Joseph Inches Commander (in the Government's Service) with several of his Majesty's Council, the Speakers, and divers Members of the Honourable House of Representatives, who attended his Excellency to the Eastward, and were present at the Conference with the Indians. By them we have the agreeable News, that the Narragansetts and Penobscots readily ratified and confirmed the former Peace, and told the Governor, that they had no Objection to his Excellency's building Forts where ever he thought fit; and as a Proof of their Sincerity (Indian Sincerity) several of their young Men desired to come and reside amongst us, five of whom are already in Town, and several of their Children are expected in the Fall, for the Benefit of Education. That Major General Winslow, with the Forces under his Command, was gone up to Kennebunk River, to build several Forts thence, and that when he had seen them gain Fort Forwardness, he was to leave a sufficient Number of his Troops to protect the Workmen till the Forts were finished, while he, with 500 more, marched to the Head of the River, where it has been reported the French have erected Forts, and made Settlements: [This the Indians utterly deny.] And if he finds any French settled there, has Orders to warn them off, and if they refuse to obey, then to compel them by Force. And that his Excellency intended to stay at Falmouth some Time longer, to expedite the important Affairs now carrying on in the Eastern Parts.

We hear that our Forces now at the Eastward, amount to about 1000 Men, as likely fry Fellows in general, as ever were raised in New-England.

We have Advice from New-York (at the Eastward) that on the 7th Instant, John Wynn, Esq. of that Town, whose Wife had laid in but few Days, suddenly took the Child of his Arms, ran to the Bridge, and threw it into the River, where it was drowned. The distressed Mother ran after him, crying out to spare the Child; and went up to her Arm Pitts in the Water in Order to save it, but in vain, and is since dangerously ill. The Wretch being asked the Reason why he drowned his Child, said, *The Devil bid him do it*; and told his Son, about thirteen Years old, that he knew he should be hanged, but advised him (the Son) to serve God as faithfully as (the Father) had done the Devil.—It is remarkable that in the Year 1745, this same Man, without any Provocation, on the Lord's Day, sat at his Wife's Throat in such a Manner, that he very nearly dispatched her, but the Knife being dull, he could not make clean Work of it before he escaped out of her Hands.

Newport, Rhode-Island, July 10.

Capt. Starr in the Brig *Snow-Horse* from London, and bound to several Gentlemen in this Place to land some Goods belonging to a few Gentlemen of this Place; among them was a Box of Medicines, and in which Box were two Quarts Bottles of strong Spirit of Nitre; in moving the Box, the Corks of the Bottles came out, and the Spirit of Nitre ran among those Hay which was put between the Bottles, and set it on Fire, producing a great Flame in the Presence of several Persons of good Credit; who are all persuaded, that if the Accident had happened at Sea, and not timely discovered, the Vessel must have been burnt.—This shows what great Care is necessary in the Packing and Stowing on Ship-board, this, or any other chymical Preparation of the like Quality.

NEW-YORK, July 23.

Tuesday last arrived here in Health, from Albany, the Honourable JAMES DE ARCE, Esq. as did the Gentlemen Commis- sioners from Pennsylvania, the next Day.

Yesterday the Congregations of Trinity Church and St. George's Church, in this City, were each favoured with a Sermon from the Rev. Mr. RICHARD PETERS, of Philadelphia; that in the Morning from the First Epistle of Timothy, first Chapter and nineteenth Verse; Holding Faith and a good Conscience; and that in the Afternoon, from the 12th Chapter of St. Luke, and Fifty-second Verse;

And Jesus increased in Wisdom and Stature, and in Favour with God and Man. His Audiences were great, and the Sermons universally approved of.

His Excellency from the Orkney, on the 10th Instant, spoke with the *Snow-Lucas*, National Mage Master, of and from Philadelphia, for Jamaica, in Lat. 35; 30, had been from Land 4 Days, and all well.

Capt. Cox, of the Sloop *Batchelor*, of this Port, in 15 Days from Halifax, acquaints us of the following Arrivals at that Place, viz. *Snow Halifax*, Westlake, from London and Cork. — Earl of Essex, Russell, from London. *Snow* — Ruth, from Dublin, — Prince Frederick, Frattels, from New-Castle. Ship *Drake*, Dixon from Surinam and Antigua. *Sloop* — Homer, from Boston. And a Double-deck'd Sloop, in 3 Weeks from London.

Capt. Bicefield, in four Days from Newbern, in North Carolina, advises, that Capt. Gifford, in a Sloop of this Port, bound for Boston, and Capt. Crane, in a New-England Sloop, were both to fall shortly after him.

Last Friday Captain Anderson, in the *Snow Unity* Jennets, of Scotland, arrived here in 7 Weeks from New-Castle. On the 27th ult. in Lat. 42, 29. Lon. 47, 15, he spoke with Capt. Heylin, in a Ship, belonging to Philadelphia, bound from Jamaica for London, all well; and on Thursday last, met with Capt. Miller, about 20 Leagues S. E. of Sandy-Hook, in a Schooner, belonging to New-Brunswick, bound for Barbadoes, all well also.

We can assure the Publick, that the Report of a French Fleet being at Cape-Breton, is without the least Foundation, as a Gentleman who left that Place about 20 Days since, informs us, that very few Vessels of any considerable Force were then there; that their Fortifications for some Time past have been in a very ruinous Condition; but that some 600 Malons, and other Artillery, were found expected there from Old France, in order to erect some new Batteries, repair the old Ones, and strengthen the Walls of that City.

Captain-Hopson, New-York, Inward Entries.

Sloop Industry, Isaac Lawton, and Sloop Brookhaven, George Hawkins, from R. Island. Sloop Charming Hannah, J. Bennet from Boston. Sloop Batchelor, D. Cox from Halifax. Brig Nancy, William Conway Heighington from Newfoundland. Sloop Greyhound, P. Bicefield from N. Carolina. Sloop Mulquette, B. Stoddard from Jamaica. Brig Charming Sally, W. Hytham from Kirkwall, in Great-Britain.

Outwards. Sloop Master Mason, John Crew, Schooner Catherine, John Van der Belt, and Sloop Prosperity, J. Rudyard, for Newfoundland. Sloop Role, J. Clark for Philadelphia. Sloop Olive Branch, J. Jauncy for Jamaica. Sloop Cadille, T. Osborne for Barbadoes.

Clear'd. Sloop Westmouth, J. Conckling, to Boston. Schooner Catherine, J. Van der Belt to Newfoundland. Sloop Dove, John Aukinlof, Brig Speedwell, J. Green, and Sloop Hussa, J. Burck, to Antigua. Brig Shewbury, D. Fry to Barbadoes. Sloop Sea-flower, R. Barrell, Sloop Henry, J. Tucker, and Brig Betsey, T. Pallone, to Jamaica. Sloop Diana, T. Jones to Caracoe. Sloop Jamaica Packet, B. Lighthouse to Fyaf Island.

PHILADELPHIA, A. July 25.

Besides what is mentioned in Colonel Innes's Letter, in the Beginning of this Paper, there is another in Town, wherein it is said, that a Gentleman had arrived at Winchester, from North-Carolina, with Advice, that the two Companies who were on their March from that Place, to join the other Forces, were countermanded, the Governor having Advice, that the French were erecting Forts near the Back Parts of that Province. And that another Gentleman had come from the South Branch of Potomack, who informs, that many of the Back Settlers were coming down to Winchester with their Effects, for fear of being cut off by the Indians; and that in general they were in the utmost Consternation.

We hear that the General Assembly of this Province is to meet here the sixth of next Month by Summons from the Governor.

Sunday last his Excellency Governor Tinker arrived here from Providence, in the Jamaica Snow of War, Capt. Dubois.

Capt. Smith, from Coracoos, spoke with the Brigantine Jenny, Capt. Alexander Magee, of this Port, in the Latitude of Bermuda, on the 30th ult. all well on board.

Captain Cathrath, from Halifax, advises, that Capt. Ross, in a 20 Gun Ship, and a Man of War Snows, were going in there from London, as he came out; likewise the Nelly, Capt. Gibboa from that Place.

Captain Bruce, from Rio de la Hatch, spoke with the *Hornet*, Capt. Keane, on his Voyage to Barbadoes from this Harbour, about 25 Leagues from the Land.

On Tuesday last Captain Hardy came up to Town in a Boat from the Cape, where he left his Ship, the *Dennis* and *Ether*; he was bound to London from Jamaica, but having been out nine Weeks, and afraid of his Provisions running short, touch'd for a Supply. With him came in the *Mate*, and seven of the Hands, that lately belong'd to the Brigantine Sea-Horse, Captain Adams, of Boston, which Vessel was cast away on the Dry Tortuga Banks, the 23d of last Month, in her Passage home from the Bay of Honduras. They left the Bay the fourth of June, in Company with thirteen Sail of Ships, Brigantines and Sloops, bound for London, Boston and New-York: Capt. Hardy touch'd some of the Log-wood, and Part of the Sail, Rigging, &c. Captain Adams went on board Capt. Gordon's Boat directly to the *Wreck* from Jamaica. Captain Hardy, before he met with the *Wreck*, spoke with the *Isabella*, Capt. Shettle, also for Boston from Jamaica.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, INWARD ENTRIES.

Sloop Ann, Outen Sturgis from N. Potomack. — Catherine, Thomas Smith from Coracoos. Ship Shirley, James Allen from Jamaica. — Race-Horse, Paul Barwell from Ditto. Sloop Speedwell, Clark Sherman from Rb. Island. Snow Westcote, Daniel Joppie from St. Christopher. Ship Charlesworth, John Upde from Rb. Island. Ship Earl of Holderness, William Simpson from N. Castle on Delaware. Brig Molly, John Shankland from St. Eustatia. Ship Patience, Joseph Brown from Rio de la Hatch. — Union, Jonathan Crabtree from Halifax. Brig Nancy, Mark Hanks from Piscataqua.

OUTWARDS.

Snow *Elizabeth* and Ann, Archibald Sturge for West-India. Schooner *Albion*, William Sturge for Jamaica. Ship Fanny, Archibald Gardner for Barbadoes. Sloop Sarah and Ann, Thomas Mulford for Cape-Fear. Snow Charming Polly, John Hazenwood for St. Christopher. Brig Cumberland, John Lowmy for Jamaica. Sloop Prudence, Nathaniel Feltner for Ditto. Schooner *Belton* and Sally, William Vaughan for Lisbon. Ship *Dreadnought*, James McLaughlin for Cork.

CLEAR'D.

Sloop *John* and Mary, William Townsend to Maryland. Snow *Catherine*, Joseph Arbuter to Jamaica. Ship *Frederick*, Martin Dawson to Antigua. Brig *Delphin*, James Miller to West-India. Sloop *Sarah* and Ann, Thomas Mulford to Cape-Fear.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1754.

WHEREAS Margaret, the wife of Edward Davis, of this County, has lately eloped from her said husband; this serves to debit all persons not to trust her on his account, for he will pay no debts of her contracting from the date hereof.

EDWARD DAVIS.

[By the KING's Authority]

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By a SOCIETY of GENTLEMEN. N. B. As the utmost Care has been taken to make this Dictionary quite complete, and to omit nothing Material that is to be found in any other Dictionary or Supplement, the Publick may be assured they will never be burdened with any Supplement to this Work.

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For LONDON directly,



The SHIP PATIENCE, JOSEPH BROWN, Master,

Having two thirds of her cargo on board; will certainly fall the tenth of August. For freight or passage, agree with Samuel Miffin, or said master.

By virtue of a writ to me directed, will be exposed to sale by publick vendue, about 3 o'clock on the 7th day of August next, at the house of John Biddle, a large lot of ground, containing 100 feet in width, and 300 feet in length or depth, with two brick messuages, two stories high, with kitchen, &c. situated in Moyamensing township, bounded by South-Street on the north, by other land of the defendant on the east, by on the south, and by on the west; late the estate of Conrad Walaker, butcher, taken in execution by SAMUEL MORRIS, sheriff.

To be SOLD, by STEPHEN WILLIAMS,

At Millford mill, in Bucks county, AN English servant lad's time for upwards of three years, who has been used to driving a team of horses; also about two years of a cooper's time, a good and quick workman; likewise a Negroe woman, with a male child; and a Negroe boy, about eight years old. Six months credit will be given. Theirs.

MADE his escape, on the 30th of June, in the night, from the subscriber, high sheriff of the county of Cumberland, one Daniel Beekman (being in the care and guard of one William Connor) committed on suspicion of feloniously taking a stone horse from one John Mall, of said county. Said Beekman is a luffy well-fell fellow, about five feet ten inches high; he calls himself a Swede, talks pretty good English, was hand-cuffed and shackled, when he went away: Had on a linen waistcoat, wide trousers, and leather apion. Whoever takes up the said prisoner, and secures him, so that he shall not be at large, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by AWANIAS SAYES, sheriff.

Philadelphia, July 25, 1754.

RUN away on the 25th inst. from the subscriber, living at John Maffet's, in Ridgely township, Chester county, a Irish servant man, named Patrick Phleghtery, a stout looking fellow, about 23 years of age, about five feet nine inches high, has much of the brogue, and is lame of his right knee: Took with him, a great coat, a blue jacket, tan'd on the back, a Strait bodied coat, with yellow metal buttons, three shirts, two hosepans, and one cossibrie, a pair of linen drawers, old white flannel jacket, old shoes, greyish stockings, a new felt hat, and an old wig; but as he has some money with him it is thought he will change his apparel; he pretends to be a resolute fellow, but is a great coward. Whoever takes up and secures the said servant, so that his master may have him again, shall have Four Pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by BAYAN CONNOR.

Philadelphia, July 26, 1754.

RUN away, on the 24th of this instant, from the subscriber, living in Kinglets township, Philadelphia county, an Irish servant man, named John Dolin, but perhaps he may change his name; has an old lock, supposed to be about 30 years of age, about 5 feet and a half high, and has black curl'd hair: Had on, and took with him, when he went away, a full worn felt hat, an old camblet coat, of a darkish colour, full trimm'd, and likewise a bear-skin coat, of a dark colour, two shirts, a new white one, the other old check, a double breasted red jacket, cossibrie trousers, and leather breeches, and half worn shoes, with steel buckles in them. Whoever takes up and secures the said servant, so that his master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by JAMES BOWEN L. who N. B. He had a case harden'd lock on his right-leg, when he went away.

Philadelphia, July 25, 1754.

FIVE POUNDS Reward.

RUN away on the 6th of this instant, from Joshua Bisphan, (executor to the estate of Benjamin Bisphan deceased) living in Chester township, Burlington county, in the province of West-New-Jersey, a Scotch servant man, named Thomas Leitch, now 40 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, fresh complexion, thin visage, black hair, weak grey eyes, and is a carpenter and joiner by trade, speaks good English, and has been many years in the country: Had on when he went away, an old hat, red jacket, white shirt, and new worn trousers, but may have changed his clothes. Whoever takes up and secures the said servant, so that he may be had again, shall have the above reward, and reasonable charges, paid by JOHNWA BISPHAM, executor, 4 Weeks.

JOHN HARRISON. D

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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Bladenburg, June 11, 1754.

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Town, Kent County, Maryland

22d of June, from the subscribers.

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TONE CUTTER,

Imported in the *Isaac Greenleaf*, Capt. Mitchell, and other vessels
from London, and to be sold cheap for ready money, or short
credit, by
ISAAC GREENLEAF,

In Second-street, near Stretch's corner, viz.

OZENBRIGGS, a variety of calicoes, yd. wd. 7-8ths and
3-gr. Irish lins, dowlas, Russia finishing, Irish ditto, table-
cloths, napiering, clouting diaper, bag holland, 3-gr. and 7-8ths
gauze, long lawns, piffel lawns, tendams, double flannels, cam-
bricks and lawns, in pieces and patches, colour'd and white buck-
rams, 3-gr. 7-8ths and 6-gr. linen and cotton checks, striped and
toned, linen handkerchiefs, muslin, muslin, muslin, black
China taffets; plain and changeable ditto, India damask, black
pinks, lutealizing, ducats, muslins, padufois, English black lat-
tin, silk handkerchiefs of several sorts, bordered and spotted ban-
danas; chillos, blue long cloths, 3-gr. and 7-8ths bed ticks, bed
buntes, superfine black and white broad brims, silk and hair
gates, fine hair greggins, fine and superfine broadcloths, with but-
tons and mohair, kerseys, drabs, plains broadskin, blue and red
coatings, fizes, halfbacks, druggers, scarlet, red, white and drip-
ed flannels, embossed ditto, superfine and common London flau-
cons, Belfast ditto, cambricks, Womens cloths cloaks, worsted
damasks, calimancoes, corded poplins, fiolettas and starres, du-
rants, tammies, duryos, faggathies, hair shags, superfine black
ditto, blankets of all sizes, striped duffels, eweasting, crapes,
allopens, hungarian, yd. wd. checks, corded and flowered Man-
chester demities, thread and worsted hosiery, thread gloves and mit-
ens, white and colour'd gile'd ditto, plain and figur'd ribbons,
squares, worsted windings, cotton tapes, gartering, nonpareils,
silk, feres and anglo, and colour'd and colour'd threads, cloth and
light colour'd sewing silks, double and single silk caps, broad and
narrow flanneling, diaper, fine holland tape, Scotch thread, wool-
cards, gluing-kisses, mens and boys hats, women's black beaver
ditto, sties and stie pencils, writing-paper, ink-powder, sealing-
wax, snuff, F, F and F F gun powder, shot, bar-leed, best London
steel, 3, 4, 8, 10, 12, and 20 penny nails, frying-pans, scythes,
mill-saws, cross-cut and pit ditto, hand-saws, fire-shovels and tongs,
plain-irons, forged and long short firmers, mortice chisels, posing
and broad focket ditto, gouges forer, drawing-knives, augers,
Bathing hammers, carpenters ditto, trowels, copers axes and ad-
zes, broad axes, shingling hatchets, hand vizes, fock-locks, pad-
locks, iron wire, coffee-mills, H and H L hinges, carpenters
squares, fork hammers, till locks, fine snippers and pinners, iron
compasses, common and spike gimblets, brass cocks, spring chest
locks, thumb latches, table-catches, spring-latches, fine iron
candlesticks, common ditto, brass patent candlesticks, brass snuff-
boxes, tacks, gun locks, assortment of saddlery, carpenters
rules, snuffers, superfine and common razors, pen-knives, variety
of table-knives and forks; ivory ditto in three sizes, lancets, pistol
cap pen-knives, fag-knives with gun-flores, scissars, taylors
shears; womens bruffs and steel thimbles, mens, womens and boys
shoes and knee buckles, gold patten sleeve-buttons, flat and round
white and yellow metal buttons, jet buttons, brass and leather
hook-pots, ivory pocket-books, fountain-pens, brass locks, curtain
rings, knitting needles, pins, needles, best White chapel ditto,
watch-chains, fork twivels, horse fessles, watch fessls, watch keys,
clock-screws, pencil cases, stone fessle buttons and fessle set in sil-
ver, stone buckle ditto, pear necklaces, steel and brass nut cracks,
sugar ditto, maps on cloth, tea-kettles, alloy, coppers, coffee,
alpsice, a new eight-day clock, bird cages, with many other goods
not here mentioned.

Just imported, and to be sold by

THOMAS and WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT,

At their store on the wharf at the north-side of Chestnut-street,
joining the house where James Pemberton lately lived,
SUPERFINE and superfine broad-cloths, with trimmings, fashions,
silk rattinets, tammies, durants, duryos, fine and coarse silk
and worsted cambricks, silk and worsted muslins, fiolettas,
plain and flower'd calimancoes, worsted damasks, hairbines, corded pop-
lin, double and single allopens, silk and hair gravats, carpes, perfin
rattinets, hair galls, corded and plain druggers, corded waltors, bar-
ramas, muslins, bombazines, prunellets, silk and worsted faggathies,
fancy furs of silk and worsted fuff, white and blue ruffels, silk and
burr buttons and cuffs, mohair, mens and womens hats, iron
plate band-jaws, mill-saws, fire shovels and tongs, spiner-hacks, pad-
locks, brass fock-locks, cloth and cloth-kills, silk, augers, scissels,
gouges, two foot rules, iron compasses, plain-irons, H L chisels, hoes,
and fluter burins, iron and brass half of candlesticks, snuffers, gun locks,
table knives and forks, butchers knives, cutters, common and cut-off
razors, taylors fessls, snuffers, nail-pippers, steel instrument cases, ivory
banded pen-knives in fessls, brass buttons and studs, brass and
jewel curtain rings, common needles, best White chapel do, square point-
ed and turning ditto, pins, common and best ivory best fish-books, mens
and womens cambricks, cor fessls, key fessls, watch fessls and keys,
fessls, silk pencil cases, scissels, fessls and Pinchbeck watches, sundry
sorts of fessls and knee buckles, white and yellow metal buttons, ivory and
horn combs, memorandum books, tablet knitting needles, painted glass
drum, Arnold's best Scotch snuff, pipes, London fine refined sugar,
sugar, brown sugar, clove mace, nutmeg and nutmeg, pepper digest, water-
plates, bluns, tankards, barbers before and after, salt, pepper, coffee,
hard-metal plates, cast with tea-spoons, &c. Hard table-spoons, a
large assortment of books by the box, and sundry other things.
T. b. c. f.

ALL persons that have any demands against the late partner-
ship of Levy and Franks, or estate of Nathan Levy, are de-
sired to bring them in for payment in all the above indebted to
them, are earnestly requested to be speedy in their payment, or they
may depend on being sued.
DAVID FRANKS.
N. B. To be sold, exceeding cheap, at the late company's store,
in Second-street, in order to finish accounts, A very great assort-
ment of European and India goods, cutlery ware, nails, Rus-
sia duck, Scotch and rappee snuff, &c. &c. Thob.
* Little regard being paid to the above advertisement, this is
to assure those that are backward in their payments, that they
may depend on being sued, and that very soon, without farther
notice.
A large assortment of goods, false'd for the fessls, imported in
the last ships by **DAVID FRANKS.**

Just imported in the last vessels from London, and the Catherine,
Capt. Arthur, from Bristol, and to be sold by
JAMES SCHILD,

At his store in Water-street, four doors above Market-street,
ZENBRIGGS, Irish and Russia finishing, check linen, brown
bolland, cambricks and lawns, Scotch handkerchiefs, muslins,
calicoes and printed linen, striped bengal, ginghams, taffets, cambricks,
alpers, corded and wensian poplins, Scots and colour'd threads, light
and cloth cloth sewing silk, silk caps, striped calimancoes, faggathies,
tandams, black and black curvings, tape, knit patterns for breeches,
fessls and weights, silk lace, flower waltors, fessls, rams of paper
dug guns, fessls and pier looking glass, Cyprian chums, Nervus
flaw, superfine broadskins, 20 penny nails, cutters, durants, rattinets,
fessls, 8, 10, 12, and 20 penny nails, cut of carben warts, yel-
low warts, tea kettles, cast of pewter, containing dishes, plates, per-
fessls, tea-pots, &c. warming-pans, boxes of tin plates, bar-leed,
varieties of foot anchors, No. 1 to 10 fall chisel, bed tick, half-back,
thread and worsted men and womens fessls, bar-iron, fine and coarse
fals, fessls bar, best A C No. 3 faggots of steel, fifty-fives, and
smaller weights, regulated, iron mortars, filliard pots, and sundry
other things, too tedious to mention.

To be sold, by

THOMAS CLIFFORD;

In Water-street, between Market and Arch-street, three doors be-
low the Jersey Ferry-House,
OZENBRIGGS, 10 and 11 nail, 3-gr. 7-8ths, yard wide, and yard
and 3 eighth cotton and linen check'd, 8-10 and colour'd
fussians, 8-10 and 11 nail, yard wide, and yard wide, 8-10
gallons, black breeches patterns, cotton velvet fessls for waistcoats,
brown buckram, buttons of several sorts, twill, womens shoes
and boots, trimmings, West-India and New-England loaf ditto,
Jamaica spirit, muscovado sugar, double and single refined loaf ditto,
bohea tea, very good common green ditto, coffee, pepper and alpsice,
an assortment of nail, pewter, &c. and of felt hats, fad iron,
bar and pig iron, anchors of several sizes, the bottoms and sides of
two coppers, one large, the other smaller, fit for refining sugar,
brass kettles and iron pots of many fizes, flour, middling and ship
bifket, Burlington pork and gammons, a parcel of choice fall mac-
leed, and sundry other goods. ¶ 7s. 6d. Thob.

To be sold, or LETT,

THE house where Francis Johnson now dwells, with a conven-
ient bake-house, and stores, in Water-street, next to Morris
Morris's. Any person inclining to purchase or rent, may apply
to Anthony Morris, or Joseph Richardson, Merchant, in Phila-
delphia, and know the terms; whose agreement will be confirmed
by **WILLIAM MORRIS.** ¶ 5s. Thob.

Lately imported, and to be sold by

DANIEL WILLIAMS,

Living near the corner of Second and Walnut street (who has
been long experienced in grinding and boulding)
SUPERFINE, fine, middling and coarse boulding clothes,
cheap for ready money, or short credit.
N. B. Millers, or others, who are not well acquainted with
boulding, may depend on being supplied with cloths (and instru-
ments if required) suitable for every part of the boulding business.

Just imported, in the last vessels from London and Liverpool, and
to be sold cheap for ready money, or short credit, by

USHER and WHARTON,

At their store on Walnut-street Wharf, and opposite Mr. Reese
Meredit's.

SEVEN eight and yard wide Irish linen, sheeting ditto, 3-gr. 7-
8ths, and yard wide linen and cotton Manchester buckles, cot-
ton holland and cambricks, Turkey, superfine buff'd cam-
bricks, common and 8-10 ditto, calimancoes, tammies, panels,
durants, yard wide silk diana's, flower'd tissues, superfine scarlet,
blue, pink and black damask, 8-10 ditto, 8-10 ditto, 8-10 ditto, 8-10 ditto,
Scotch's, Scotch's, black, blue and cloth colour'd knit pat-
terns for breeches, mens and womens white and glass'd gloves, cam-
bricks and lawns, patches of ditto, holland tape and bobbin, white
bed and edging, black and gauze lace, white and colour'd Scotch
threads, brown ditto, broad and narrow quality bindings, superfine
silk and hair, Scotch Kenting, stuff and silk shoes, a large assortment
of coat and jacket yellow and white metal buttons, sleeve ditto,
sundry sorts of shoe and knee buckles, buck and bone table knives
and forks, Hoole's pistol cap knives, cuttore ditto, seal and pen-
knives, brass handled ditto, taylors shears, womens scissars, razors,
mens and womens bruffs and steel thimbles, jews harps, darning and
sewing needles, pins, faultless set of sundry sorts, Holman's ink-
powder, playing cards, tin snuffers, ivory combs, hound ditto, best
London crown glass, pewter dishes, tea and salt basins, long and short
pipes, gunpowder, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20, 24, and 30c. nails,
sundry sorts and trunk ditto, long and short scythes, frying pans, locks of
spray furs, and plate bolts, hand-saws, drawing knives, axes, ham-
mers, chisels of sundry sorts, and file, hings, augers, tap-borers,
spike and nail gimblets, tin and horn lanterns, bellows, iron and
brass candlesticks, scrubbing brushes and clamps, sweeping, clothes,
heath, table, and shoe brushes, of different sorts, a large assortment
of painters brushes, sundry sorts of tin ware, brimstone, alloy, cop-
pers, best French indigo, snuff, tea, coffee, chocolate, alpsice, Eng-
lish and Boston loaf sugar, old Jamaica spirit, best English quills,
corns, Florence oil, muscovado fessls, Madeira and Lisbon wine.
Also a large assortment of ship chandlery, viz. English cables and
anchors, cordage of all fizes, Russia and English duck, bunting of
all kinds, pitch, tar and turpentine, with all the different articles
wanted in that way, where those that favour us with their busi-
ness may depend on being well used.

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

To be sold, by

THOMAS WHARTON,

At his store, on Carpenter's wharf, where Joseph Saunders for-
merly kept, being down that alley, opposite to Anderson Tay-
lor's, in Water-street.

SUNDY sorts of dye stuffs, viz. Madder, ground red
swood, fessls, galls, log-wood, braxillett, best indigo, alloy
and coppers, also brimstone, gun-powder, steel, A C No. 3, pipes
in cage: Orenbrigs, fashions, muslins, calicoes, mens and womens
horst-wings, gold pattern and glass fessls buttons, brass ink-pots,
iron and brass powder, soap, and Stedford pen-knives, scissars,
razors, marking irons, awl-blades, shoe tacks and shoe-knives, tay-
lors shears, pistol cap'd knives, hard metal table and tea-potons,
steel coffee-mills, gimblets, pot, propertin and post paper, wool cards,
ground and race ginger, all-spice, pepper, coffee, nutmegs, cloves
and mace, Weckon's snuff, hyssop, green and bohea tea, loaf
and muscovado sugar, West-India and Philadelphia rum, mellefiss,
and sundry other goods. Thob.

N. B. The Insurance office, for shipping, is there kept.

ALL Sorts of Printing-Work, Dutch and English, done by
WILLIAM DUNLAP, Printer, at Lancaster.

Just imported in the last vessels from London, and to be sold
very cheap, for ready money, or short credit, by
BUCKRIDGE SIMS,

Next door to the house where the late Thomas Lawrence, Esq.
dwelt, and near the Queen's Head, Water-street,
An assortment of European and India goods, suitable for the
season. The 6 w.

Just imported from London, in the Loucon, Capt. Shirley, and to
be sold by

MATTHEW CLARKSON,

At his store in Arch-street, near Front-street, cheap for ready mo-
ney, or short credit.

IRISH sheeting, fine crinkles do. Irish linens, whitened brown drow-
ls, printed linens, flaxen and hempen ditto, heddies, crown
and spig linens, half ell canvas, princes linen, cotton and linen
checks, bed buntes, tickleberie, Scotch linen handkerchiefs, cotton
and linen hollands, long lawns, packets and patches of cloe, lawn
and cambricks, demy cambricks, clouting diaper, 7-8ths and yard-
wide garls, Flanders bed-ticks, tandem silfias, flinger'd diaper ta-
ble-cloth, flower'd German lawns, dy'd jeans, flower'd fassins,
cambricks, calimancoes, border'd demities, muslins, German teal-
er, printed calicoes, chints, flint and lungee romals, perfin and china
taffets, bandanoes, durants, tammies, fashions, durants, black and
scarlet ewalings, luteifings, rustlet and luteifing handkerchiefs,
spotted lawns, white and brown buckrams, Dutch pretties, white
flipped cotton binding, gartering qualities, cotton laces, pins, cruels,
mens and womens cotton and thread hosiery, black, blue, scarlet and
multi-colour'd patterns for breeches, mens and womens white, but-
tons and mohair, a neat assortment of pictures in frames, Ivory and
horn combs, Holman's ink-powder, mens and womens gloves,
badline sewing silk, padufois and satin ribbons, fessls, colour'd
and Scotch thread, bobbin, tape, writing paper, roll brimstone, O B
wool cards, nails, fessls, Weckon's snuff, long and short pipe, Che-
shire cheese, nutmegs, cinnamon, mace and cloves, playing cards,
knitting-needles, common and White Chapel needles, necklaces,
single loaf sugar, brass fock-buckles, Philadelphia pattern brass but-
tons, flag hand and buck penknives, cuttore, knives and forks,
scissars, taylors shears, razors, brass ink pots, womens and taylors
thimbles, jews-harps, steel snuffers, chisels, carpenters and lathing
hammers, gimblets, gouges, an assortment of pewter, &c. the 6 w
To be sold by **Matthew Clarkson**, The four seasons, painted on glass,
and in mezzotinto; the six sciences, painted on glass, and in ditto;
the four parts of the day, painted on glass, and in ditto; the five
senses, on glass, and in ditto; the counsellors of Coventry, the dutches
of Hamilton, and sundry other ladies, painted on glass, and mezzoti-
nto; the jolly fellow, the twelve months, several History pieces,
and sundry humorous pieces, painted on glass; Monamie's original
five pieces; Marieclie's views in Venice; views of Vauxhall and
Ranelagh gardens; views of cities, viz. London, Amsterdam, &c.
views about London, ditto in Green, on the river Tyber, in Flo-
rence, in Holland, and of the Great and White fishery; and view
of Kensington and Hampton court; Panine's Roman antiquities; &
likewise letters of maps, of the whole world, of Asia, Africa,
Europe, America, Great-Britain, and Ireland, &c.

To be sold,

A LUSTY Negro man, stout, works well at the ship car-
penters and mill makers trades. Enquire of Judah Foulke.

To be LETT,

COMMODIOUS brick house, together with the
kitchen, stables, &c. situated on the corner of Chest-
nut and Third-street, in this city, and lately in the pos-
session of Joseph Coburn, deceased. It has for some years been a
house much frequented as a tavern, and is very well situated for
rying on that business. Any Person inclining to rent the place,
may view the premises, and know the terms, by applying to
RESEB MERRITT, or Enoch Street.

Just imported in the Myrrilla, Capt. Maridan, from London, and
to be sold by

GEORGE SMITH,

At his store in Front-street, between Norris and Gray's alleys,
A GOOD assortment of European and East India goods, very
cheap, for ready money, or short credit. Thob.

Just imported in the last vessels from London, and to be sold, by

MORDECAI YARNALL,

At the sign of the Hand-Saw, in Second-street, near Black-hor-
sal, cheap for ready money, the following goods, viz.

BROAD cloths, fessls, fashions, buttons and twill, cam-
bricks, cambricks, plush, fashions, muslins, ruffels, velvet caps,
orenbrigs, Irish linens, check linen, cambricks, broad
lawns, piffel lawns, galix, table-cloths, napiering, broad
diaper, bed-ticks, bengals, sewing silk, calicoes, stamped linens,
white and colour'd threads, muslins, gloves, black padufois, brin-
danas, ferret and cotton laces, nutmegs, coves, mace, fresh rug,
striped duffels, hard metal and other pewter, looking glass, of all
fizes, 20, 10, 12, and 8d. nails, cutlery, London steel, A C No. 3,
mill-saws, fire mount, gunpowder, shot, bohea tea, alloy,
coppers, brass kettles, milk pans, bibles, testaments, selling
books, primers, horn books, &c. ¶ 5s. Thob.

ISRAEL MORRIS, Whipmaker,

STILL continues to make and
repair horse-whips, at the house of
Joseph Saul, chair and spinning-
wheel maker, in Market street,
opposite the lower end of the Jersey
market, after the best and next in
manner, to usual; and has now made by
him, for the whole or retail, a neat as-
sortment of the following whips, viz.
Whole hunters, half hunters, fiver and
white mounted ditto, large and small
silver mounted twitches, white mounted ditto, crop whips, jockeys,
silver mounted, and white mounted ditto, thongs and lashes, womens
best tortoise-shell handle whips, bone, horn, vellum, and wide
hand's womens ditto, &c.

N. B. The said Morris fells no whips but his own make; he
has lately got a large nail struck with the buck, and his name
round the border, which he puts in all his mens whips, that are
large enough to take so large a nail; and on the letter fessls cuts
the first letters of his name, I. M. ¶ 3s. Thob. 3 m.

BANCROFT WOODCOCK, Goldsmith,

Hebry informs the publick, that he has set up his business in
Wilmington, near the upper market house, where all per-
sons that please to favour him with their custom, may be supplied
with all sorts of gold and silver work, after the newest and newest
fashions.

N. B. Said Woodcock gives the full value for old gold and sil-
ver. ¶ 9

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Elijah Mac-
Intosh, and Thomas Butler, to be and appear at my
house the first of August next, to make proof of their respective
debts, their goods being attached for their debt, they having aban-
doned from their usual place of abode. Given under my hand,
the fifth of July, 1754. RICHARD WALKER.

adelpia, rum, loaf-and muscovado sugar, coffee, tea and chocolate, rice, pepper, allspice, ginger, cinnamon, nutmegs, mace and cloves, salt petre, sweet oil; and sundry other goods.

N. B. The INSURANCE-OFFICE for SHIPPING

