

Mr. HALL,
THE situation I have been in for some time past, being intimately connected with the commercial interest of this place, as well as that of my owners, I shall without apology state to the public a recent occurrence, which has been very injurious to myself, owners, and all who had property on board of my vessel, and which ought not to escape public censure.

On the 8th of August last, in lat. about 36, lon. 74, 50, fell in with an armed ship, who after passing athwart my bow within less than half a gun shot, hoisted French National colours. The vessel I commanded being unarmed, I considered it my duty to use every exertion to avoid falling into the hands of an enemy (of which I had every reason to expect there was great danger); to effect this, I was obliged to run off into the gulph, to which circumstance I attribute my late tedious passage, as the wind continuing westerly for a number of days, it was impossible for me to get out of the gulph again, without going a great distance to the northward.

On my arrival here I was much surprised to find the ship alluded to, the **NANEY** of Wilmington, Capt. **CUNNINGHAM**, mounting 16 guns. I understand Capt. Cunningham endeavours to excuse his conduct, by saying there was an armed brig in sight, of which he was fearful. I shall offer no other comment on this frivolous pretext than to observe it he was under any apprehensions from National colours, surely prudence would have pointed out another mode of avoiding them.

The above sentiments will be published in the different papers in New-York and elsewhere.

JON. THOMPSON,
Schooner Juno.
Wilmington, Sept. 3, 1799.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

WILL BE SOLD

On the 1st day of October next, at the Court-House in Brunswick county, the following **LANDS**, for the payment of the Taxes due thereon, viz.

100,480 acres consisting of three tracts, one situated on the west side of Waccamaw river between the late and Bladen lines, the other two tracts situated on the eastern side of Waccamaw and upon Shallott, the waters of Lockwood's Folly and Elizabeth rivers, also on or near the waters of Governour's, Orton, Lilliput and Town-creek, and running northwesterly to the road leading from Town-creek to Lockwood's Folly, or near the same; sold for the taxes of the years 1797 & 1798.

8000 acres more or less, situate on the eastern side of Waccamaw river, joining William Grissett's and Thomas Hichman's lands, and touching on the waters of Shallott river, said now to be or late was the property of the late Patrick Henry, Esq. of Virginia: sold for the taxes of the years 1795, 1796, 1797 & '98.

80 acres being part of 100 acres situate on the south side of Livingston's creek, said to have been granted to Joel Allen; sold for the taxes of 1798.

100 acres on the west side of Waccamaw river, near or adjoining the Green Swamp and Snake Island, called Harper's land, to whom it was granted; sold for the taxes of the years 1795, 1796, 1797 & 1798.

50,000 acres situate in & adjoining the Green Swamp; the same appears to have been entered for taxation in the names of Benjamin Stoddard and John Malon, trustees of Francis Lewis Tany, by George G. McDaniell, their agent for the year 1798.

Thos. Leonard, Shff.
Brunswick county, Aug. 28.

N. B. None of the above lands have been entered for taxation as by law required, except the last mentioned.

ALL persons are hereby warned from buying or dealing with the subscriber's or Mr. Francis B. Beaulieu's negroes on Greenfield, any corn or other articles whatever, without a permit from one or the other of the owners, as they will be prosecuted to the utmost rigor of the law.
Wm. GREEN.

Any person apprehending the subscriber's negro fellow **APOLLO**, who has eloped this morning shall be generally rewarded.
Aug. 30.—19—2w.

For Freight or Charter,
To any Port in the United States,
The Sloop
SALLY,
In good order for sea.
John Telfair.



Sept. 5.

FOR SALE
A HOUSE 25 by 18 feet, with two shed rooms, back, and all the appurtenances thereto belonging, situated on Market-street, between Fourth and Back-streets, on the lot No. 5; at present occupied by the subscriber.

Wm. Smeeton.
Wilmington, Sept. 5.

Wanted Immediately

TWO or three boys of about 14 years of age, and of good parentage, as apprentices to the Black, White and Gunsmith business, and Nail manufactory.
The subscriber still continues to carry on his business in its various branches.
M. ETTINGER.
Sept. 5.—130—4w.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,
at this office,

A Journeyman Printer, who is capable of taking charge of a Newspaper office, to whom liberal encouragement will be given
Wilmington, 27th August.

Notice.

THE proprietors of Carriages in the county of New-Hanover, are informed, that the month of September next, is the time appointed by law, for the entry of their Carriages for the year to end on the 30th September, 1800, & those who neglect to make entry with me in that month, may depend on the law being put in force against them.

Retailers of foreign distilled spirits and wines, are also informed, that the first day of October next, is the time appointed by law to renew their licenses for the year to end on the 30th day of September, 1800, and those who continue to retail foreign distilled spirits and wines after that day, and neglect to make application for a license on the first day of October, may depend on being fined as the law directs.

Those who become retailers of foreign distilled spirits and wines at any time after the 1st day of October 1799, and before the 30th day of September 1800, is noticed that they must take out a license before they begin to sell, or they will be fined Fifty Dollars with costs of suit, and those licenses does also end by law on the 30th day of September 1800.

ROBERT MUTER,
Collector of Revenue in the 6th division of the 1st Survey, North-Carolina.
Wilmington, August 27, 1799.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, a large black Negro Man, named **JACK**, about five feet one or two inches high—he has a very big mouth, bold look, and is quick spoken—had on when he went away a homespun shirt and overalls, a hunting shirt with stripes round him, and an old great coat. It is expected he will try to pass for a freeman. Any person who will bring the said Negro to me, shall receive the above rewards.
HARDY ROYAL.
Sampson county, August 18.

FOR SALE

MY Mills on the safe swamp, about four miles above Lumberton, all new and now in good order. This feat is on 12,000 acres of land, on which are six plantations, a mill with two laws, a grist-mill with two pair of stones, and receives more custom through the summer than can possibly discharge, (other mills being in want of water, of which there never fails,) a rice-machine new and complete that will beat 120 bushels per day; a large and well finished two story house, kitchen, meat-house, stables, and every other necessary & convenient buildings for negroes, workmen, &c. about two hundred acres of rice land completely banked, and can be overflowed at pleasure; a large young orchard just beginning to bear; a pasture of 400 acres very convenient for oxen, and all kinds of stock. This feat is a most delightful situation, affords plenty of fish every day in the year, has water, and is remarkably healthy; it has been rented at 1500 dollars per annum, but the contract is now changed, and the saw-mills alone rent for 100 dollars per month.

I have also a plantation (1000 acres in the tract) joining the town, of a quality superior to any in this part of the country, with a large orchard, good fences, and all in good order, and which has been rented some years at 500 bushels of corn per year. I have also two town houses that rent at 300 dollars; and about 5000 acres of other land in the neighborhood, near and joining the town, all for sale very low for cash or negroes.

I would take one-half or two-thirds of the value of the above premises, in western lands in the state of Tennessee, in Meck district; but if I receive lands in Tennessee, they must be of the first quality, in the military boundary and unincumbered. None others need be offered.
I. WILLIS.
Lumberton, Aug. 4. 137—tod.

AT PRINTER,

I SEE a peace in your Gazette of the most infamous lies levelled against me which ought to be contradicted; I think the following will be sufficient to convince every unbiased mind of the truth: as his conduct seems tainted with the marks of unbridled Passion, what the author of them is one may guess whose Principles of honesty and States of confidence will not weigh down 10/6—as to the parties I hope that this affair will more fully distinguish—his assertion that he paid me four Dollars, twice is an utter falsehood, in March 1797 he Assumed for his Mother in law four Dollars for a months house rent which I repeatedly called on him for I got as many promises of one sort or another. He went into the country when he came back I got a warrant served by Willm Jones which after a while brought me the money—who would suppose that was the money paid before; there would not be some sort of a trial of some sort made about it before now. "let the Publick form some opinion of my integrity" was the cant that had the warrant in town I would make the matter more fully appear.—As to the receipt he says in his Publick peace he gave back to the boy made its appearance last Saturday before a Justice Court with full confidence it would send me home as I came; but after a candid fair trial the Justice see fit to give me a judgment for my money in full (what can this be) with some muttering he appeared what particular reflection or persuasion took place soon after cannot say but soon the county was linked to me by the officer—as to the reflection that—"one who has any knowledge of this man of honesty will believe that he would rouse a fine receipt with such a bawler" is what cannot find a meaning for (without) is he had futch a defire before it was sent) surely his scribble has made a bungling sentence of it—however he bawler of the receipt whose witness obliged him to do justice if I may so say—as to the reflection of the Gun powder as it has been a matter of a Publick nature long since I make no further observations.
John Peabody.
August 27.

Wanted Immediately.

THREE or four Apprentices to the House Carpenter's business. Boys from 14 to 16 years of age, (white or black) will be preferred.
Wm. ROUSE.
Wilmington, August 18.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

WILL BE SOLD

On Saturday, the 28th of September next, at Sampson Court-House, the following **LANDS**, in Sampson county, to satisfy the Taxes due for the year 1798:

11,950 Acres between Little Cohery and Bearkin swamp, above Lazarus Hall's land.

445 acres between Doctor's-creek and Quewhite, including Harvel's peconon.

6207 acres on Bearskin swamp, beginning at a red-oak, Page's and Honeyent's corner.

2466 acres between Little Cohery and Bearkin, joining Perigreen Johnion's land.

20,000 acres between Little Cohery and South river, on both sides of the main road, joining Peter Mallet's land.

30,000 acres between Little Cohery and South river, joining Ozias Beaman, on Starling swamp.

4896 acres between Great Cohery and Little Cohery, on both sides of the old road, joining Lazarus Hall's land.

1110 acres on the east side of Black river, joining the county line, at a lightwood post, William Johnson's land.

2366 acres on the east side of South river, on both sides of the main road, joining John Harvey's corner.

657 acres between Little Cohery and South river, including part of James Herrington's peconon.

4502 acres on the East side of Bearskin swamp, beginning at a black gum in said swamp.

All the above mentioned land returned by John Dickson, agent for Robert C. Johnson.

4480 acres on the east side of South river, returned by Peter Mallet, Esq.

355 acres on the east side of Great Cohery, returned by Stephen Beck.

150 acres on Roan swamp, returned by Miles Carlon.

200 acres on the west side of Great Cohery, returned by Hall-sha Odum.

190 acres near or joining do., returned by Silas Odum.

50 acres near or joining do., returned by Demply Odum.

400 acres near the head of Great Cohery, returned by Joel Lie.

750 acres on Black river, returned by Jane Fryer.

90 acres on the west side of the Six Runs, returned by Moses Cummins.

232 acres between the Six Runs and Goshon, returned by John Rute.

40 acres near Goshon swamp, returned by Lewis Barfield.

109 acres near the head of Great Cohery, returned by Joel Taylor.

100 acres on the Beaver dam, returned by Mary Sessoms.

200 acres on the east side of Great Cohery, joining Daniel Kinzey's lines, and no return made.

350 acres on Blackmingo supposed to be the property of B. Roberfson of Bladen county, and no return made.

1000 acres on Little Cohery, joining Mary William's, the property of William Keddy, and no return made.

100 acres on the east side of South river, joining John Fowler, the property of said Keddy, and no return made.

Two 640 acre Tracts on South river, one below and the other above Macom Peterfson, supposed to be the property of Wm. Keddy, of Wilmington.
Owen Gregory, Shff.
August 23.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

WILL BE SOLD

On the 4th of October next, at the Court-House in Wilmington, the following **LANDS**, situated in the County of New-Hanover, for the taxes thereon.

29084 acres entered by James Carraway, situated on the north side of the North-East branch of Cape-Fear river above the mouth of Holly Shelter, beginning at a pine in the county line 24 poles south of Curling Smith's second corner of Land for nally patented by Job Harrington, and about 180 poles east of the mouth of Rockfith-creek, conveyed by said Carraway to David Allison, and by him conveyed to J. B. Bond of Philadelphia. The above Lands is liable for the tax for the year 1797 and 1798.

44160 acres entered by Daniel Wheaton on the East side of North-East branch of Cape-Fear river, including part of great Holly Shelter peconon, beginning at a large Cypress and water Oak on the edge of Holly Shelter creek on the south side thereof, about one quarter of a mile above James Howard's line—the same is liable for the tax for the year 1796—1797—1798.

Wm. NUTT, Shff.
Wilmington, Aug. 22.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

NOTICE is hereby given

That the following Lands, situate in the county of Jones, were not given in by any list or lists exhibited in said county, for the year 1798, agreeably to law; so that so much of the same as will satisfy the tax due thereon for said year, and all charges, will be sold at the Court-House in Trenton, on Monday the 30th day of September next.

670 acres, the property of the late George Mitchell, Esq. in the Whiteoak peconon.

620 acres, the property of Waightstill Avery and Wife, on Trent river, called the White Rock.

640 acres, patented by James Taylor, lying on Whiteoak, near John Jones' land.

100 acres, whereon Jas. Harris now lives.

80 acres on Deep Gulley, entered by Edward Whitty, Esq. now said to be Eulibeus Crutchfield's.

320 acres, said to be the property of the heirs of Martin Warlley, whereon James Willis now lives.

150 acres patented by Thomas Williams, on or near Island creek, said to be the property of Hardy Bryan.

BENJAMIN BROCKETT, Shff.
of Jones county.
August 1, 1799. 35—6w.

WHEREAS Daniel Mallet mortgaged to me as security for the repayment of a certain sum of money lent and advanced to him, a certain Negro Fellow named **ELIJAH**, on the 19th inst. and delivered the said fellow into my possession on the 20th.—That on the 22d the said fellow, without the least provocation, eloped from my service; and as Mr. Mallet is by agreement, liable to me for all lost time, and impounding the said fellow to be harboured about town or at the found. I hereby promise a reward of Ten Dollars to any person who will apprehend the said Negro fellow Elijah and deliver him to me or to the goaler in Wilmington.—And I will give the same reward to any person who will acquaint me of the person or persons that may hereafter harbour the said runaway, to be paid on conviction of the offender. If the fellow Elijah does not return to his master in a week, he will be out-lawed.
John Burgwin.
Wilmington, Aug. 27.

A few copies of the
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Of the last Session of the General Assembly of this State,
For sale at this office.
August 22.

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August 22.

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