

*In Consequence of Matters being accommodat'd, with regard to opening the Port, the Sloops, Dobbs, Ruby and Patience, under Seizure, for want of Stamped Papers, were delivered up to the Masters and Owners, and arrived at this Town on Friday, the 21 Instant.*

By a vessel commanded by Capt. Linn, arriv'd at Point-Look Out, in this province, in nine days from New-York, we have the following agreeable account, which we hope will soon be confirmed; (That is to say) Captain Linn says, That before he left New-York, a vessel was arriv'd there from Falmouth in England, who had sail'd in company with the packet, bound for New-York, but had out-sail'd her; the Captain of which vessel did affirm, that that very packet had orders on board to the different Governors on the continent, to permit trade, &c. to be carried on in its usual manner.---N:B. As Captain Linn came down New-York bay, he met the above-mention'd packet going up.

*The following paragraph is from a Newbern paper of the 14th of January.*

"Several gentlemen have arriv'd in town this week from the northward, but bring no material advices: Nothing transpir'd from home with regard to the stamp act: **Businels goes on** with them as usual; and their fear of seizures by men of war is so small, that they under-write the risk at Philadelphia for two and a half per cent. on any voyage, except to Cape-Fear, that being the only spot on the continent where seizures of that sort happen."

*Extract of a Letter from Philadelphia, dated the 3d. Instant.*

"Some days ago a fresh supply of stamped Paper came up our River, on board of a Vessel from England: As soon as the same was made known to our **HARDY SONS of LIBERTY**, they immediately boarded the Vessel, seized the Bales, and hoisted them on board of the Man of War; the Captain of which they compell'd to swear, That he never would attempt to land any of the said Bales, in any Port of this Province: They now serve for Ballast, in the Man of War's Hold."

**THE Wilmington EXPRESS** sets off Thursday Morning early; and will continue to set off every other Thursday, for Charlestown in South-Carolina.---*Letters, Messages, &c. must be left at the Printing-Office before 8 o'Clock Wednesday Evening.*

**BOSTON, January 27.**

Friday last the Halifax packet in 17 days, & yesterday Capt. Pepper in 10 days, arriv'd here from Halifax; neither of which confirm the (pretended) orders the captains of the cruizers at N. York have pretended to take; but on the contrary say, that vessels are enter'd there (without stamps, as usual, which may more fully appear by the following

*Extract of a Letter from Halifax, dated Jan. 1.*

"It gives us great pleasure to find the port again open, so that an intercourse is not likely to be further interrupted.---The vessels are admitted to an entry as usual, without exacting the penalty of ten pounds, as prescribed in the Stamp Act.---The distributor of the stamps with us, has received instructions from the commissioners of the stamp-duties, not to prosecute any person upon the penalties of the act, but only to represent to them who the persons are that refuse obedience, &c.---This has the appearance of connivance among the learned on the other side the water, that the act is unconstitutional; wherefore they seem to decline a legal and judicial de-

termination upon it. Surely this forebodes good tidings.---I pray God that the next parliament may by some wise and prudent measures remove every obstacle of jealousy between the Old and New-English men, and the benefit of Britons, under the British constitution, forever hereafter be mutually enjoyed."---

It was strongly reported in England, we shall very soon be relieved from the late grievous impositions, and that measures the most salutary and beneficial to the colonies, had been resolv'd upon, in some important councils at the west end of the town; as a London paper mentions.

*Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman of great Credit in London, to a Friend in this Town, dated November 9, 1765.*

"We have now the pleasure to acquaint you, our new ministry have laid a plan for relieving you from the oppression the old ministry laid you under, which has rendered them odious to the people here; and a few months will quite change the face of affairs, for they are resolv'd not only to take off the stamp duty and duty on molasses, but to give you several positive advantages."---

Wilmington, February 26th, 1766.

For **BRISTOL**,

The Brig **NANCY**,

**WILLIAM FULLER, MASTER:**

**H**AS good Accommodations for Passengers; and will sail in Ten Days.---For Particulars enquire of **ALEXANDER DUNCAN, Esq;** or of said Master, on board the Vessel, at **DUNCAN'S Wharf.**

February 26th, 1766

**T**O BE SOLD by the Subscriber, or Mr. **ANTHONY WARD, at WILMINGTON;** The best White-Cedar **SHINGLES;** which Kind has been found by Experience, to be the most lasting and durable; they are therefore recommended to all Builders in this Province.---Any Person or Persons may be supply'd with as much or as little as they please for their Twelve Months to come. **SAMUEL WATKINS**

**A** Gold RING was found a few Days ago in the Shop of **Roukes and Chaldwell, Puke makers, in Wilmington:** The Owner, proving his Property, and paying the Expence of advertising, may have it again, by applying to either of them.

*Also, was found by a Negroe, a few Days ago,*  
**A** Silver **KNBE-BUCKLE.**---The Owner proving his Property, may have it again, by applying to the Printer hereof.

Wilmington, Feb. 26th, 1766.

**WANTED,**

**A**BOUT Fifty Cords of **OAK BARK:**---Any Person or Persons who will furnish that Quantity, or Part thereof, may treat with **JOHN LYON.**

Said **Lyon** continues to buy **Hides, Skins, &c.**

Just imported in the Snow **MARY, Captain CORRIE, from LEITH;** and the Ship **CAESAR, Captain HUME, from GLASGOW;** and **TO BE SOLD**

By **WILLIAM WATKINS,**  
At his **STORE in WILMINGTON:**

**V**ERY good ozenabrigs at 12. & 6d. per yard a compleat assortment of checks, striped linens, check handkerchiefs, Irish linens, Fife and other Scotch linens, Irish sheeting, bed ticken, threads of all sorts, pistol lawns, plain and flower'd lawns, plain figur'd and striped gauze, gauze aprons handkerchiefs and muslin, ladies new-fashion'd loom flays, tick andobby flays, silk durant calamancoe and russet petticoats, fatten hats cloaks and bonnets, fatten and calamancoe shoes, linseys, Scotch plaid and plaid stockings, men's neat shoes and pumps, coaric shoes, gentlemen's neat saddles saddle-cloths &c. An assortment of very handsome paper hangings, one set of maps, choke hyfon green and bones teas, a few coils of cordage, a few pair of double and single jack screws, iron pots, frying pans and skillets.