

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1001

Title – A Parcel of Negro Boys and Girls, To be Sold...

Date of Item – This weekly ad ran from August 1 to August 15, 1726

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 349

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

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Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – None

Subject(s) / Keywords – Jacob Royall, Slave Advertisement

A Parcel of Negro Boys and Girls, To be Sold by Mr. Jacob Royal in Union Street, at Three, Six, Nine or Twelve Months Credit.

Just Arrived, A Likely Young Negro Man, and Five Sturdy Negro Boys, to be Sold by Messieurs Guionneau & Le Blond, and to be seen at the said Mr. Guionneau's House in Queen-Street Boston.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1002

Title – A likely Negro man about 20 years...

Date of Item – March 27 to April 3, 1727

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg. 4; Issue # 383

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library / The Boston Gazette

Format – Newspaper

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URL –

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Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 4/12/09

Series Notes – Sale of a Negro man and woman by Jacob Royall (brother of Isaac Royall, Sr. and uncle of Isaac Royall, Jr.)

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement, Jacob Royall, Merchant Trade

A Likely Negro Man about 20 Years of Age, and also a
Negro Woman about 35 Years Old, fit for Town or
Country To be sold by Mr. Jacob Royall, in Boston.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1003

Title – Any Gentlemen that wants 40 thousand Barrell

Date of Item – A weekly ad that ran from January 22 to January 29, 1728

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 427

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=Y4AF48ABMTI0NDQ5MDM4MS45NDI1OToxOjE1OjIxNi4yMzYuMjUyLjExNg&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=5&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=5&p_docnum=4&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046DF1410B7379B@2352220-1046DF142B2E9CA3@1-1046DF149D2A096C

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Jacob Royall was the brother of Isaac Royall, Sr., and uncle of Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement; Jacob Royall

***ANY Gentlemen that wants 40 thousand White
Oak Barrel Staves, may be supply'd by Jacob Royal.
Also a likely Negro Boy about 14 Years of Age to be
Sold by said Royal.***

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1004

Title – Several fine young Negroes to be Sold...

Date of Item – A weekly ad that ran from June 2 to June 9, 1729

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 498

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspapers

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=Y4AF48ABMTI0NDQ5MDM4MS45NDI1OToxOjE1OjIxNi4yMzYuMjUyLjExNg&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=5&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=5&p_docnum=5&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046DF47AC62E906@2352717-1046DF47D3C2B5B3@1-1046DF4843DF4B9F

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Jacob Royall was the brother of Isaac Royall, Sr., and unlce of Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement; Jacob Royall

**Several fine young Negroes to be Sold by Jacob Royal,
(some in Town, and some at Dorchester,) for Money
or Six Months Credit, or good Bonds.**

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1005

Title – Just imported from Holland...

Date of Item – This weekly ad ran from December 20 to December 27, 1731

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 626

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=V69P53COMTI0MDc1MzA1OC4yMTU0NzY6MToxMzoxOTIuODAuNjUuMTE2&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=9&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=9&p_docnum=6&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046DF9CB76735D9@2353648-1046DF9CD6115BCD@1-1046DF9D42A77CF9

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 4/26/09

Series Notes – Advertisement placed by Jacob Royall (brother of Isaac Royall, Sr. and uncle to Isaac Royall, Jr.) that demonstrates his business in selling newly imported merchant goods.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Jacob Royall, Merchant goods advertisement, Merchant trade

F*IRST* Imported from Holland, and to be Sold at
Mr. Andrew Fanueull's Warehouse, in King-Street,
Boston, All sorts of Dutch Stone, and Delf Ware,
Tapes, Threads, Shirting Hollands and sundry other
sorts of European Goods, as also, West India Rum and
Molasses, &c.

Choice Barrel Alewives, to be Sold by Jacob Royall.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1006

Title – To be Sold...

Date of Item – May 22, 1732

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue CCLXX

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=Y4AF48ABMTI0NDQ5MDM4MS45NDI1OToxOjE1OjIxNi4yMzYuMjUyLjExNg&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=5&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=5&p_docnum=6&p_docref=v2:108C1BB941096180@EANX-108C9B59AEA4CBC0@2353802-108C9B59EB4D3C50@1-108C9B5A86110638

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – New-England Weekly Journal

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Advertisement of two Negro women and one boy to be sold by Jacob Royall. Jacob Royall was the brother of Isaac Royall, Sr., and unclce of Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement; Jacob Royall

**¶ To be Sold, by Jacob Royal, Three likely Negroes,
two Women, and one Boy; on reasonable Terms.**

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1007

Title – A Likely Negro girl...

Date of Item – This ad ran weekly from August 17 to 24, 1732

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 1491

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

http://yj2rx5vx3s.cs.serialssolutions.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/resultFrameset.jsp?SS_LibHash=YJ2RX5VX3S&dbIDList=all%2CBEA%2CCDU%2CCBG%2C&catGroupList=default&searchType=basic&searchBy=Category&term0=massachusetts+gazett&field0=Title&submit=Search

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston News-Letter

Date accessed – 4/28/09

Series Notes – Advertisement for sale of girl slave.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave advertisement, Jacob Royall

A *Likely Negro Girl, To be Sold by Jacob*
Royal on Reasonable Terms.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1008

Title – NEGROS Male and Female to be sold...

Date of Item – This weekly ad ran from July 15 to July 22, 1734

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 4; Issue # 759

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspaper via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=V69P53COMTI0MDc1MzA1OC4yMTU0NzY6MToxMzoxOTIuODAuNjUuMTE2&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=9&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=9&p_docnum=8&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046DFF2380D1B7A@2354586-1046DFF26EF6C070@3-1046DFF2FAF9BBAE

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Advertisement for sale of male and female Negros by Jacob Royall. He was the brother of Isaac Royall, Sr. and uncle of Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave advertisement, Jacob Royall

§ * § NEGRONS Males and Females, to be Sold by Jacob
Royall for Cash, good Bonds, or six or nine Months Credit.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1009

Title – His Excellency our Governor...

Date of Item – Weekly ad that ran from June 4 to June 11, 1739

Description/Pages – Death Announcement; pg 2 Issue 1012

Database/Repository – America's Historic Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=X52A4FJIMTI0NDU2MDAxMy41NTY5OTk6MToxMzoxOTIuODAuNjUuMTE2&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=19&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=19&p_docnum=1&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046E07A510F24EF@2356371-1046E07A64DBB295@1-1046E07ACCB1139A@Boston

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Death announcement of Isaac Royall, Sr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Isaac Royall, Sr.; Death announcement

B O S T O N.

His Excellency our Governour had an Express yesterday from Newbury, with an Account of the sudden Death of his Mother the Hon. Madam *Partridge*: And His Excellency sets forward to Morrow to attend her Funeral, which is to be the next Day.

Last Week His Majesty's Ship *Squirrel* *Peter Warren*, Esq. Commander, sailed from this Port on a Cruise

Thursday last died at his Seat in *Charlston*, Col. *Royal*, aged about 67 Years.

The next Day died at his House in King's Street, Mr. *Benjamin Bridge*, aged about 50 Years.

Last Monday was the Anniversary Election of the Officers of the ancient and honourable Artillery Company of this Town, when the Rev. Mr. *Samuel Mather* preach'd a Sermon on the Occasion, in the Audience of His Excellency our Governour and Captain General, the Members of His Majesty's Council, a great Number of the Rev. Ministers, the Gentlemen

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1010

Title – On Wednesday last, arrived here the ship Unity...

Date of Item – Weekly ad that ran from July 25 to August 1, 1739

Description/Pages – Boston Announcement; pg 3; Issue 916

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=X52A4FJIMTI0NDU2MDAxMy41NTY5OTk6MToxMzoxOTIuODAuNjUuMTE2&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=14&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=14&p_docnum=10&p_docref=v2:1036CD2E61FB47A0@EANX-1046E1CE2A4A45D9@2355692-1046E1CE63C1C7B4@2-1046E1CEDE094587@Boston

Creator/Author – unknown

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – Announcement of Isaac Royall, Sr. and family's arrival in Boston

Subject(s) / Keywords – Isaac Royall, Sr., Royalls arrival in Boston

B O S T O N.

On Wednesday last, arrived here the Ship *Unity*, *Michael Dalton* Commander, from the Island of *Antigua*, who brought here Passengers, *Col. Royal* and his Family ; he gives the following Account, that on the 16th of *July* last, in the Latitude of 30 Deg 36 Min, North, he met with a Dutch Ship from *St. Eustatia* upwards of 200 Tons, who had lost her Rudder and Maintopmast, and had as he believed sprung a Leak, being full of Water in the Hold up to the Lower Deck ; she was attended by an English Ship upwards of 200 Tons, in her Ballast from *Cadix*, bound for *Virginia*, who had taken the Dutch Crew on board the day before ; He put out his Boat attended by *Capt. Curtis*, who was a Passenger on Board, in order to give them any assistance they stood in need of, but upon coming along side of the Wreck they would not suffer *Capt. Curtis* to come on board, telling him they stood in need of none of their assistance, and would not tell him either the Master's or Ship's Names ; He believes the Dutch Ship was Loaded with Sugar, Cotton, &c. he saw several Bags of Cotton on her Deck.

Thursday last, was decently Interred *Mrs. Eliot*, Consort of *Mr. Benjamin Eliot* of this Town, who dyed on Monday before, after a tedious Indisposition.

Thursday the 4th current, the Great and General Court or Assembly meets here, being the day to which it stood Prorogued.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1011

Title – To be sold...

Date of Item – March 10, 1743

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 2032

Database/Repository –America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

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Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – The Boston Weekly News-Letter

Date accessed – 4/28/09

Series Notes – Advertisement for hay and two male slaves. Note that the customer may inquire to either Isaac Royall, Jr. or with his uncle, Jacob Royall.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave advertisement, Isaac Royall, Jacob Royall, Merchant trade

TO BE SOLD,

Very good Hay, either loose or screw'd; as also two
 lively Negro Men; Enquire of *Jacob Royal, Esq.*
 of *Boston*, or *Mr. Isaac Royal* of *Charlstown*.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1012

Name – To be let...

Date of Item – March 16, 1752

Description/Pages – Advertisement, 1 pg.

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

SQN – 108EBF9B64080F60

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=D61A43IBMTIzMzQ0MzQ1NS41NDE0NjA6MToxNToyMTYyMjM2LjI1Mi4xMTYy&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=7&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=7&p_docnum=2&p_docref=v2:1089C792E64CF650@EANX-108EBF9B64080F60@2361040-108EBF9BD0E3C2D0@2-108EBF9DE6DE41A0

City – N/A

Publisher – Boston Evening Post

Date accessed – 2/8/09

Series Notes – Isaac Royall, Jr. is advertising to rent his estate in Charlestown. The property is said to include a 200 acre farm, a house, two large barn, and three Negro men and one female.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement, Property Advertisement, Isaac Royall, Jr.

T O B E L E T,

B*Y* Isaac Royall, Esq; in Charlestown, a good Farm, containing about two hundred Acres, with a commodious House of four Rooms on a Floor, which has for several Years been a noted Tavern, also two large Barns belonging thereto and some Stock. Likewise to be sold by said Royall, three likely strong Negro Men, one of which is not above 20 Years of Age, fit to wait upon, a Gentleman, all used to farming Business, and can be well recommended; also a likely Negro Woman. Said Negroes are not to be disposed of for any other Reason, but that said Royall has determined to let his Farm. Any Person inclining to hire the same, may apply to the said Royall, at his Seat in Charlestown.

Likewise there is a large Lighter, or Boat for the use of the Farm.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1013

Title – To be sold...

Date of Item – This ad ran consecutively from April 30 to May 14, 1753

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg. 2; Issue # 922; 923; 924

Database/Repository – Boston Evening Post via America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

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Creator/Author – N/A

Other author(s) – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Evening Post

Date accessed – 4/13/09

Series Notes – Advertisement of various goods by Isaac Royall and others

Subject(s) / Keywords – Merchant trade, trade goods, Isaac Royall, Jr., Samuel Watts, Thomas Hubbard, James Otis, Joseph Wilder

To be sold by *Jarvis and Parker,*

HEMPEL, Cordage, English and Russia Deck, Tickling-
burg, Bar-Lead, Shot, Tea, Half-Thicks, Broad Cloths, Shallons,
Tammys, Silk and worsted Sagathies, Camblets, Calamancoes, coloured Fustians,
worsted Vastcoats and Breeches, Hat Crapes, Tiffany, Bombazines,
Allipines, Gauze Handkerchiefs, 3 4ths, 7 8ths and yard wide Garlix, Diaper,
Cambri's, plain, spotted and flower'd Lawns, Mussains, Shades, strip'd
Cottons, a great Variety of Chinces, Gingham, Dimmitys, Padusoy's,
English Damasks, India Tassatys and Grograms, sewing Silks, Mens Hats,
Mens and Womens Hose, Womens Shoes and Clogs, Gloves, Fans, Neck-
laces, and a Variety of other English and India Goods.—— All Persons
who have any Demands on said Jarvis and Parker, are desired to come and
receive their Ballances.

To John Chandler, Jun. Esq; Clerk of the Propriety of certain Lands
lying in the County of Worcester, called Royallshire.

S I R,

WE the Subscribers, Proprietors in said Lands, request you to call a Meeting
of said Propriety, to meet at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, at
such Place as you shall appoint, on Wednesday the sixth Day of June next, at
three o'Clock Afternoon, then and there to transact the Affairs of said Propriety
as followeth, viz.

1. To Receive the Report of the Committee that are appointed to lay out
the Lots of the Sixty Settlers, and the three Publick Lots, and to act there-
upon as the Propriety shall think proper.

2. To receive the Report of the Committee that are chosen to view the
Streams in said Propriety or Township, and that have Power to agree with
any Person or Persons to erect a Mill or Mills there, and to do what may
then be thought proper in that Affair.

3. To agree upon the Method and Terms of clearing out a Way or Ways to
said Town.

4. To agree upon the Method of securing and encouraging the Sixty Settlers
Lots, so as the Settlers and Proprietors may both be secured as to their Interest
in that Matter.

5. And to transact any other Matters that shall then be thought proper for
the encouraging and speedy bringing forward said Settlement.

Boston, April 13. 1753.

Samuel Watts,
Isaac Royall,
Thomas Hubbard,
James Otis,
Joseph Wilder, Jun.

The Proprietors of the Lands before mentioned, are hereby notified to
meet at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston, at the Time and Place,
and for the Purposes herein before mentioned.

Dated in Boston, April 13. 1753.

- 26 - John Chandler, Jun. Proprietors Clerk.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1014

Title – A Likely Negro Man, about 29 years...

Date of Item – June 30, 1755

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 4; Issue # 1035

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=V69P53COMTI0MDc1MzA1OC4yMTU0NzY6MToxMzoxOTIuODAuNjUuMTE2&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=7&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=7&p_docnum=2&p_docref=v2:1089C792E64CF650@EANX-108EC0B47B256F08@2362241-108EC0B50A0E3800@3-108EC0B649CBA508

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Evening Post

Date accessed – 4/26/09

Series Notes – Advertisement was placed by Jacob Royall who was the brother of Isaac Royall, Sr. and uncle to Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement; Jacob Royall

***A Likely healthy Negro Man, about 29 Years old, and has
Had the Small Pox, to sell. Enquire of the Printer.
To be sold by JACOB ROYALL, sundry Goods lately
imported, viz.***

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1015

Title – To be let for a term of years...

Date of Item – This ad ran on both March 29 and April 5, 1756

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 1074 / Advertisement; pg 3; Issue # 1075

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=G5ER48NDMTI0MDc1MDE2NS4yMDg1MzoxOjE1OjIxNi4yMzYuMjUyLjExNg&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=2&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=2&p_docnum=12&p_docref=v2:1089C792E64CF650@EANX-108EC0F1A92AE120@2362514-108EC0F200E8BE08@1-108EC0F2CA344248

Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Evening-Post

Date accessed – 4/26/09

Series Notes – Do not confuse this advertisement for the similar wording found in Document 1012. Isaac Royall, Jr. may be advertising the same property for rent but the ads were placed 4 years apart they differ in their number and description of Negroes that come with the property

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave advertisement, Property Advertisement

To be LET for a Term of Years,

A Good FARM near Medford Bridge (with a large House and Barn) containing upwards of forty Acres of Upland and Salt-marsh, &c. and will keep 6 or 8 Cows, 2 Oxen and a Horse or two well the Year round.—ALSO, to be SOLD, two Negro Men used to Farming Business, and a likely Negro Girl fit for Town or Country. For further Particulars, enquire of Isaac Royall, Esq; at Medford.

N. B. Said Royall wants to buy a right good Saddle Horse.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1016

Title – To be let a number of years...

Date of Item – This ad ran on November 22 and 29, 1756; February 14, 1757; and April 4, 1757

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 3; Issue # 1108 / Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 1109 / Advertisement; pg 2; Issue # 1120 / Advertisement; pg 3; Issue # 1128

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

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Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Evening Post

Date accessed – 4/14/09

Series Notes – Advertisement of a farm in Medford, owned by Isaac Jr., for rent. The listing of the various amenities that come with the farm includes a Negro man.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Property Advertisement, Slave advertisement, Isaac Royall, Jr., Skinner's Farm

TO BE LET for a Number of Years, more or less, and entered upon immediately, a large and commodious FARM, situate in Medford, within about three Miles of Charlestown Ferry, consisting of three hundred Acres and upwards, of choice good Land, Orchard, Pasturing, Mowing, Tillage and Salt Marsh, capable of keeping a large Stock the Year round, and compleatly wall'd and fenc'd in, with a large convenient Dwelling House and Dairy, two large Barns, Corn Crib, &c. all in right good Order and Repair.—Any Person having an Inclination to hire the same, that can stock it well, may have it upon reasonable Terms, by applying to Isaac Royall, Esq; at Medford.

N. B. The said Farm has been in the Occupation of the Skinner's for upwards of thirty Years past, and is now left by them only for the Opportunity of improving a Farm they have lately purchased of their own. The said Royall has also a likely Negro Man to dispose of.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1017

Title – Run away the 12th Instance from his Master

Date of Item – This ad ran on both September 24, 1759 and October 1, 1759

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 4; Issue # 234 / Advertisement; pg 4; Issue # 235

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via the Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

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Creator/Author – N/A

Other author(s) – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 4/13/09

Series Notes – Advertisement for the return of slave named George to his master Joseph Gould. George was previously owned by Isaac Royall, Jr. and is cited as such in the advertisement.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Run away slave ad, 'George', Joseph Gould, Isaac Royall, Jr.

RUN away the 12th Instant from his Master Joseph Gould of Lynn, a Negro Man named George, formerly belonging to Isaac Royall, Esq; of Medford, who had on when he went away, a striped worsted Cap, a coarse Linnen fly Coat, red Wailcoat, a Fustian Pair of Breeches, Tarn Stockings, and a Pair of Shoes. His Stature is short and small, speaks broken English, his Age between thirty and forty Years. Whoever will apprehend and take up said Negro, or bring him to me his said Master, shall have TWO DOLLARS, and all necessary charges paid.

JOSEPH GOULD,
Lynn, Sept. 15, 1759.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1018

Title – Any Person that has a Negro...

Date of Item – This ad ran consecutively from June 8 to June 22, 1761

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 4; Issue # 323, 325

Database/Repository – America's Historic Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL –

http://yj2rx5vx3s.cs.serialssolutions.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/resultFrameset.jsp?SS_LibHash=YJ2RX5VX3S&dbIDList=all%2CPBG%2CNMA%2CBEA%2C&catGroupList=default&searchType=basic&searchBy=Category&term0=royall+also+wants+a+coachman&field0=Title

Creator/Author – N/A

Other author(s) – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Gazette

Date accessed – 4/14/09

Series Notes – Isaac Jr. is advertising for a Negro with coachman skills and carriage horses.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Advertisement, Details of Colonial Life, Isaac Royall, Jr

Any Person that has a Negro
 Fellow to dispose of, between 16 and 25 Years of Age,
 that is sober, honest and healthy, and understands
 Farming Business, may hear of a Purchaser that will
 give a good Price for him, by inquiring of *Isaac Royall*,
Esq; of *Medford*.—The said *Royall* wants, and will
 give the full Value for a Pair of Coach Horses, to
 match the Pair he already has :—N. B. They must
 be black, with a white Spot on their Foreheads, fifteen
 Hands high, trot all, not above six, nor less than four
 Years old.—Said *Royall* also wants a Coachman, that
 can be well recommended, and understands driving a
 Coach and Four ; and if he understands something of
 Gardening, he shall have the more Wages.

Primary Document Form

Doc # N1019

Title – Sale of Royall House Estate

Date of Item – May 21, 1806

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 4; volume: 45; issue # 24

Database/Repository – America's Historical Newspapers via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

URL – http://infoweb.newsbank.com.ezproxy.bpl.org/iw-search/we/HistArchive/?p_product=EANX&p_theme=ahnp&p_nbid=A4FB4BHEMTI0NDY4OTc4OS43MzgZMT0xOjE1OjIxNi4yMzYuMjUyLjExNg&p_action=doc&s_lastnonissuequeryname=7&d_viewref=search&p_queryname=7&p_docnum=1&p_docref=v2:1044E8FD0EBBC638@EANX-1064E5229AEF8163@2380828-1064E5248C1E287F@3-1064E52C3401193F

City – Boston

Publisher – Columbian Centinel

Date accessed – 6/10/09

Series Notes – Advertisement for sale of the Royall House, out buildings, and surrounding property.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Sale of Royall Estate; Royall Ville

ROYAL VILLE.

1050

To be Sold, that valuable ESTATE situate in
Medford, about 4 miles from this town, called
ROYAL VILLE,

being the Mansion House and Land of the late
ISAAC ROYALL, Esq—consisting of about 560 acres
mowing, tillage, orcharding, pasturing, wood and
marsh Land—bounding on the great East Road
leading from Menotomy to Charlestown, and Mys-
tic river, and intersected by the old roads, leading
from Medford to Cambridge and Charlestown, the
Medford Turnpike Road and Middlesex canal.
The Mansion House, Out Houses, Barns and Gar-
den, in which there are a great variety of the
choicest Fruits, will be sold with such quantity of
Land, as the Applicant may want. &c other
Houses on the Estate, will be sold with Lots of
Land convenient for them, and, all the Estate will
be sold in parcels suited to the wishes of purchasers.
The Clay Land, of which there is a large propor-
tion, inferior in point of quality, to none in the vi-
cinity of the capital, is conveniently situated for
making Bricks, and may be supplied with Fuel
from the Middlesex Canal, cheaper than it can
be purchased in Boston. Any person desirous of
purchasing the elegant Mansion House, or either
of the other Houses, or any of the eminent Sites
for building, commanding extensive and beautiful
prospects; or any of the Wharf Lots; or places
convenient for Ship Building, on Mystic river; or
Rope-Walk Lots, bounding on Medford Turnpike
and Mystic river; or any of the Marsh or Clay
Land, which will be divided into small parcels;
the Wood Lot, or any part of the Estate, ac-
cording to their wishes, as to the place and quantity
known, shall have their price fixed, and the terms
accommodated to them.

Also—
THE ROYAL FOXBORO FARM—
containing 348 acres of Wood, 276 of Mowing,
Pasturing and Tillage Land, with the Houses, Out-
Houses and Barns thereon, lying on the Norfolk
and Bristol Turnpike Road, 20 miles from Boston,
and adjoining the flourishing new half way Settle-
ment, between Boston and Providence, will likewise
be divided into such parcels as may be wanted.—
Any persons desirous of purchasing any part of
Wood or other Land, or any House Lots on the
Turnpike Road, will know the terms, by applica-
tion as below directed.

For all and every part of the above Estate,
WARRANTY FREE SIMPLE DEEDS, will be giv-
en. For further particulars, apply either to SAM-
UEL DEXTER, in Court-street, or at No 4, Soley's
Buildings, Tremont-street, Boston, or to FITCH HALL,
Medford.

May 10

NO. 24, Vol. 45.] BOSTON; (Mass.) WEDNESDAY,

Notices.

Treasury Department.

NOTICE is hereby given, That sealed Proposals will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, as Agent for the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, until the 13th day of June next inclusive, for the purchase of the following species of the public debt—viz. Eight per cent, One Six per cent, and Deferred six per cent stocks, with the Dividends payable on the first of July next off.

Such persons as may be desirous of contracting for the sale of any portion of the remaining Stocks, are hereby notified that the Proposals will be received by the Librarian of the Bank of England up to twelve o'clock on Monday the 10th inst., and that the lowest offer shall be accepted; and the lowest price must be at least equal to the value of the said Stocks, which will be opened on the 14th day of June next, in the manner directed by law.

In all cases where the terms are approved of, payment will be made immediately after the Stocks thus purchased, shall have been transferred to the subscriber, in full for the United States.
(*exp 6th June*)
TH. TUCKER.

Treasurer U. States.
Office of His Britannic Majesty's
Confid.

NOTICE is hereby given, that it is the intention of the *Eyre Coast*, to extend the duration of the Proclamation issued by Lieut. Gen. *Nagel*, on the 17th of October, 1853, relative to the importations permitted from the United States of America, to the island of *Funafuti*, for a further period of six months from its expiration; that is from the 31st of June to the 31st of December, 1856.

Massachusetts Medical Society.

THE Annual Meeting of the MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY, will be held at the *Liberty Room, in Franklin-square*, on the fourth day of June next, at ten o'clock, a. m., agreeably to the by-laws of said Society.

The Treasurer of the Society will meet on the Thursday preceding the 29th instant, at four o'clock, p. m., at *Chilley's, in Court-street*; previous to which time, Candidates for examination, should apply to the *College*, No. 54, *Hanscom-street*.

The Convention will meet on the day following the annual meeting of the Society, at the room of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, in the *State House*, at ten o'clock, a. m.

By order of the President,

Anchor Bridge.
THE Proprietors of *Anchor Bridge* are hereby notified, That their Annual Meeting will be holden at BENJAMIN AWES, jun^r, on MONDAY, the 26th of May instant, at a o'clock, P. M.

New Advertisements.

EXHIBITION.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that in consequence of the failure of their last attempt, the members of the FRATERNAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, propose giving another EXHIBITION, at MRS. LA BORTIERRE'S *Parlour*, (Pond Street, formerly *Ross's Lane*) on THIS DAY EVENING N^o 21. *At fifty cents tickets* each may be had of Mr. Pelham, No. 59, *Curlioll*, and of Mr. Blagrove, No. 5 *School-Street*. May 21.

Dancing School.

MR CARTER, respectfully gives notice, That he has engaged with the Preceptor of *Lynn* Academy to instruct those Scholars who wish to be introduced, in the polite accomplishment of Dancing, two afternoons in each week, viz. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr Cl Kewitt respectfully informs the inhabitants of *Lynn*, who are fond of having their children introduced in Dancing, that they will please to leave their names wth the Preceptor. School will commence the 1st of June.

Terms—Four Dollars at entrance; six dollars per quarter.

per quarter.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers having been appointed Commissioners by the Hon *James Pridgen*, Esq. Judge of Probate, &c, &c, and for the county of Middlesex, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of **NATHAN NURSE**, late of *Cambridge*, in said county, yoman, deceased, immediate, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that six months from the tenth day of January last, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; - and that we shall attend that service, at the house of *Mahomed Wadai*, merchant, in *Watertown*, on the second Thursday of the two following months, from two to four o'clock, p. m. of each day.

NATHANIEL R WHITNEY,
EDMUND FOWLE,

NOVICE is hereby given, that the subscribers having been appointed Commissioners by the Hon *Jones Project*, Esq. Judge of Probate, &c. in and for the county of Middlesex, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of
JOSEPH GARDNER,
deceased, late of said county, whetwright, intestate, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that six months from the fourteenth day of March last, are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the house of Nathaniel R. Whitney, in Waterson, on the second Thursday of this and the four following months, from four to six o'clock P. M. of each day.
NATHANIEL R. WHITNEY,
TYLER BEELOW.

Des Advertisements.

White, Burditt & Co.

HAVE received by the *New Gates*, from London, the following new publications, viz.
Korzbabe's *Travels in Italy*, in the years 1804 and 1805.
The Shipwright's Vade Mecum—a clear and familiar introduction to the principles and practice of *Ship Building*, with draughts of a 74 gun ship, and a merchant ship, &c.
Turnbull's *Voyage round the World*, in the years 1800, 1, 2, 3, and 1804.

Faber's Dissertation on the Prophecies that have been fulfilled, are now fulfilling, or will hereafter be fulfilled, relative to the great period of 1260 years; the Papal and Mahometan Apostasies; the tyrannical reign of Antichrist; or the Infidel Power, and the restoration of the Jews.

Knightr, a new system of Family Medicine, for the use of mothers, authors, and nurses; also, a complete treatise on the management and diseases of children.

The British Marital, or an Anthology of Eng-lish Epigrams.

Memoirs of Charles Lee Leaves, containing Anecdotes, historical and biographical.

Memoirs of the Profound Life of Lord Net-terton, comprehending details of his glorious achieve-ments under the British flag, and a sketch of his Parliamentary conduct and private character.

Pictures of London, for 1866.

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Swett & Cobb,
RECEIVED by the *New-Gates*, from *London*,
 an additional supply of
KID SHOES—
 which they will sell by the trunk or dozen, very
 low, or by retail at their usual price, 7/6 per pair.
Also, new Seasonable Goods, wholesale and retail.
 May 21

Late Foreign Intelligence.

RECEIVED BY VARIOUS ARRIVALS (SEE MARINE HEAD
FROM GREAT-BRITAIN, FRANCE, AND HOLLAND.

👉 European Political Changes.

LONDON, APRIL 3. 1866.

GREAT-BRITAIN.

THE great power of BONAPARTE has full exercise in producing new Electorates, Principalities and Kingdoms, from the ancient domains of *Germany, Prussia, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and Naples*; and in making new *relatives* to fill the chairs and thrones of them. The defunctation of a part of the late Prussian and Bavarian States may be seen in the following article :—

Yesterday the DUKE JOACHIM (Marshall Prince MURAT) made his formal entry into this city; which had been previously evacuated by the Bavarian troops. The Prince is to govern *Gloss* and *Berg*, under the title of JOACHIM, &c. as will be seen by the following PROCLAMATION.

NAPOLEON, by the grace of God and the Con-
stitution, Emperor of the French, King of Italy, &c.—
Their Majesties the Kings of *Papua* and *Bavaria*,
having called to us the Duchy of *Cleves* and *Berg*,
with their full sovereignty, rights, titles and prerog-
atives, and agreed to the transfer of each of these
Duchies in their present state, in favor of a French
Prince the object of our election, we transfer the
said Duchies, with their rights, titles and prerog-
atives, in the condition we received them, to Prince
Joachim, our well beloved brother, to be by him
possessed in the full extent as Duke of *Cleves*
and *Berg*, and to defend to his legitimate heirs
male forever, in the order of his seniority, the per-
petual exalt on of the females and their defend-
ants, But provided that the male heirs, which God
avenge, should become extinct, the said Duchies of
Cleves and *Berg* with all their rights, titles and pre-
rogatives, fall revert to our male defendants natu-
ral and legitimate, or in failure thereof, to those of
our brother *Joseph*, or otherwise to those of our
brother Prince *Louis* ; as the Duchies of *Cleves*
and *Berg* can in no case whatever be united to our
Imperial Crown.

As the excellent qualifications of this Prince have been the principal motive of our choice, from a perception of the benefits which will result from them to the inhabitants of *Berg and Gross*, we would cherish the hope that the fidelity of the inhabitants will continue to ensure the citizen they enjoy under their former masters, and that they will merit the attention of their new Sovereign and our imperial protection.

Given at our Palace of the Thuilleries, March 15, 1763.

N. A. M. DE VILLARS
(Signed)

affords the strongest proof of the truth of this ob-

fatally for his own interests and for those of his *peps*, decided upon an alliance with BONAPARTE, than the latter insisted that he should take possession of

would be excluded from that, and from all the Prussian Ports. The object of this requisition was

treaty with *Anglo*, and consequently to throw it
 more completely into the hands of *Franks*, and
 forward the plan which *Bona-part* has formed to
 exclude *Great-Britain* from any commerce with
 the Continent. Now it is obvious that nothing
 can be more injurious to the interests of *Anglo*
 than the hunting her ports against *Great-Britain* : Even this
 hunting of *Humburg*, an object which *Anglo*
 has long coveted, is rendered almost futile by it.
 But the great loss which *Anglo* will sustain will be
 the immense advantages which he has derived from
 the trade carried on under the Neutral Flag. It is
 perfectly well known that all the remains of the
 Dutch trade was carried on under the Prussian flag,
 This must now cease, and we doubt whether *Anglo*
 can do us more injury as an enemy than he has
 done as a friend. The next object which he has
 formed is to attempt and which indeed he has
 avowed, will be, that of shutting up the *Swedish*
 against us ; and he will endeavor, either by prom-
 ises and menaces, or by birth, to obtain the acqui-
 sence of *Denmark* to this measure. But we have
 no apprehension that he will succeed in this part of
 his plan. The Emperor of *Russia* will, we have no
 doubt, exert his whole force for the protection of
Denmark ; and, indeed, the shutting up the *Swedish*
 would be almost as injurious to the interests of
Russia as to those of *Great-Britain*.

A rupture with *Prussia* has long been expected in our mercantile circles, and although the loss of our important channels for our manufactures, and the *Emden*, *Bismarck*, and *Hamburg* have been, beyond all doubt, a powerful inducement to the German fleet, to produce material inconvenience amongst us, yet we have the consolation to find, that such losses have been mitigated by a provident anticipation of the event.

The order to embargo Prussian vessels was counterbalanced by the order to release all vessels bound off to all the ports, by express. At *Lower* twelve or thirteen Prussian vessels were detained; and five left in by the *Prussia* and *Albatross*, and the *Albatross* was ordered to our cruisers. At *Harwich* fifteen vessels were detained, failing under the Prussian flag.

During its long neutrality, the shipping of *P. affinis* has increased beyond all calculation. A great part of the commerce of Holland and France is carried on under that flag; of course our gallant tars will have plenty pickings from amongst them.

The funds yesterday experienced a depreciation of nearly two per cent in consequence of the rupture with *P. affinis*; and Omnium, which at the close of the preceding Market-day was done at $\frac{1}{2}$ Premium was yesterday for some time so low as 13.

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ALL persons are torpid harboring or trusting my wife NANCY, on my account, as I shall not pay any debt of her contracting after this date.
CHARLES M. OHASE.
May 10, 1806.

ROYAL VILLE.

TO be sold, that valuable ESTATE situate in *Middlebury*, about 4 miles from this town, called **ROYAL VILLE.**

being the Mansion House and Land of the late **ISAAC ROYALL, Esq.**—consisting of about 560 acres of land, containing a large quantity of wood and marsh land,—bordering on the great East Road leading from *Memotony* to *Charlestown*, and *Myfic* river, and intersected by the old roads, leading from *Medford* to *Cambridge* and *Charlestown*, the *Medford Turnpike Road* and *Middlesex* canal. The Mansion House, Out Houses, Barns and Garden, in which there are a great variety of the choicest Fruits, will be sold with such quantity of Land, as the Applicant may want. Six other Houses on the Estate, will be sold with Lots of Land convenient for them, and all the Estate will be sold in parcels suited to the wishes of purchasers. The Clay Land, of which there is a large proportion, inferior in point of quality, to none in the vicinity of the capital, is conveniently situated for making Bricks, and may be supplied with Fuel from the *Middlesex Canal*, cheaper than it can be purchased in *Boston*. Any person desirous of purchasing the elegant Mansion House, or either of the other Houses, or any of the eminent Sites for building, commanding extensive and beautiful prospects; or any of the Wharf Lots, or places convenient for Ship Building, on *Myfic* river; or Rope Walk Lots, bounding on *Medford Turnpike* and *Myfic* river; or any of the Marsh or Clay Land, which will be divided into small parcels; the Wood Lot, or any part of the Estate;—by making their wishes, as to the place and quantity known, shall have their price fixed, and the terms accommodated to them.

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For all and every part of the above Estates, **WARRANTY FREE SIMPLE DEEDS**, will be given. For further particulars, apply either to **SAMUEL DEXTER**, in *Court-street*, or at No 4, *Scollay's Buildings*, *Tremont-street*, *Boston*, or to *ERICUS HALL*, *Medford*.
May 10

Clock Dials.

WILLARD & NOLEN, at their manufactory *Woburn-street*, have constantly on hand a very extensive assortment of **CLOCK-DIALS**, which they offer for sale, on the lowest terms for Cash or approved Credit. Those who purchase by wholesale will be supplied on as reasonable terms as they can import for.

N B. Clock Dials of any particular description can be supplied with brasses and disbands.—All or

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk County.—At a Probate Court holden at *Boston*, within and for said county of *Suffolk*, on Monday, the 12th day of May, A D 1806.

A COPY of the Will of *Peter I. Seaver*, late of *Boston*, in the county of *Suffolk*, but last of the city of *Savannah*, in the county of *Chatham*, and State of *Georgia*, merchant, deceased, and a copy of the Probate thereof, under the seal of the Court of Ordinary, being presented by *Thomas M. Wadbridge*, one of the Executors in the same Will named, who in writing has desired said Will may be filed and recorded in the Register's of Probate, for said county of *Suffolk*, pursuant to a statute of said Commonwealth, made and passed the 9th day of June, A D 1785, for filing and recording of Wills proved without this Government, the said Testator having estate in said county of *Suffolk*, whereon said Will may operate. Monday, the 14th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. is appointed, for taking the same into consideration, at the Probate Office, in said county.—Notice thereof to be given in the *Columbian Centinel*, three weeks successively, thirty days at least before the said fourteenth day of July, to the end that any person may appear and show cause, if any they have, against the filing and recording the same.
By Order of the Judge.
A. DODGE, Reg. Prob. pro tem.
Boston, May 12, 1806

Dancing School.

MR. RUGGLES respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of *Boston*, that he has lately arrived in town, and purposes to open a dancing-school at Mr. *James Fillet's* Hall—where he will teach dancing in its variety. He begs leave to observe to the public that he has for many years past taught dancing in different parts of the United States, and has letters of introduction from gentlemen of respectability recommending him as a man qualified for that profession. He offers to teach a number of pleasing fancy pieces of dancing which he thinks have not been introduced in this town, a part of which are calculated for ladies and gentlemen, and a part for ladies only. His school will commence on the 15th of the present month at 10 o'clock A. M. Three lessons will be given in each week.—Terms 5 dollars at entrance, and 9 per quarter. School days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays. Those who wish to favor Mr. R. with their patronage, and may wish to see him, are respectfully invited to call at Mr. *Pla's* on the above mentioned day where he may be spoken with from 11 o'clock until half past twelve; or at any time names may be left with Mr. *Pla* previous to the commencement of his school. Good regulations will be observed in school, and every necessary attention paid to the department of his pupils.
May 10.

NOTICE.

THOSE who have occasion to send their merchandise from *Boston* to *Providence*, (R. I.) and from *Providence* to *Boston*, are particularly requested by a friend of uprights and punctuality, to give their merchandise to the care of Mr. *Miller*, or Mr. *Fremman*, wagoners, from and to the above mentioned places, who charge no more than the customary price; the greatest attention will be paid to the smallest favors.
May 3

A FEW Children can be boarded in a small family, about 7 miles from *Boston*; the situation is very pleasant, healthy, and the road to it

Barns and Out-Buildings, very pleasantly situated upon an eminence commanding a beautiful and extensive prospect. The purchase of this Estate must be a desirable object to the farmer or to the gentleman who wishes to retire to a pleasant and healthy situation. Terms of payment will be very liberal. For particulars, please to call on C. HAYWARD, auctioneer, *Boston*, or on ISAAC FISKE, *Woburn*, guardian to said minor.

On THURSDAY, 5th June, at 4 o'clock, TWO House Lots, on the front of *Woburn Common*, with about an acre of good Land, half a large Dwelling-House and a thirty-five foot Barn. But few such spots are to be sold at this day. The sale to be at Z. Wyman's store, near the premises. For particulars, inquire of *Sylvanus Wood*, or J. CLAPP, not.

By virtue of an order from the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of *Massachusetts*, will be sold at public auction, on the 9th of June next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A Piece of LAND, lying in *Tyngborough*, of about 100 acres, containing about eight acres of good tillage land, with an excellent orchard on the same, being the property of *Richard Coburn*, late of *Nottingham*, county of *Hillsborough*, and State of *New-Hampshire*, deceased. The sale will be at the house of *Mr. David Coburn*, near premises. Conditions at the sale.
31w J. JOSEPH GREELY, *Notary*.

NOTICE.

On MONDAY, 16th June next, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the premises, by order of the Court of Common Pleas, A Handsome Building Lot of LAND, at the Western part of *Boston*, lately estate of *William Emerson*, bricklayer—bounded easterly on *Levee-street*, twenty feet, being about sixty-four feet deep, and bounded on both sides by brick walls—more particular description of which, and conditions of sale, will be made known at time of sale.
EDWARD BELL, *Adm'r.*
May 14, 1806 31w S. CLAP, *adv.*

A YOUNG WOMAN, wishes a Place in a family, as Seamstress, where she will have no care of children—good recommendations will be procured. A line directed to M. R. B. and left at this office, will be immediately attended to.
april 30

WANTED—two Journeymen, that are good workmen, at the *Brafs Foundry* business.—Also—a Boy, about 15 or 16 years old, of steady habits, as an Apprentice, where his Board and Clothes will be found. Inquire at No 33, *Union-street*.
May 3

WANTS a Situation, to do the hard work of a store, in any line of business, a young Man, who writes a legible hand, and has a knowledge of accounts, if required—he can bring good recommendations. A line addressed to W. E. and left at this office, will be punctually attended to.
april 30

W AN: *ESD*—as an Apprentice to the Baking business, an honest active LAD about 14 or 15 years of age, of a good disposition, such an one will be well clothed and used well; one from the Country would be preferred—please apply to SAMUEL THWING, *Mills-street, Boston*.
april 30

pleasantly situated. Also—a Lot of Land at the western end of said Block. Inquire of D. STANFORD, on the premises.
May 14

FOR SALE, or to be let in a short time, a gated DWELLING HOUSE, by Mr. *Levee-street, Woburn*, now improved by *Mr. Leverland*, containing two rooms on the floor—four chambers, cellar, kitchen, a good well of water, rain water cistern, with a good woodhouse; the said house is almost new and in good repair. For terms please to apply to JOHN CLARK, at his tobacco store north side of the *Market-buys, Boston*, May 14.

FOR SALE two convenient Dwelling Houses in *Cape-Ann, Gloucester*, almost new, situated in *Spring-lane*, with a good Cellar under the whole, with the land under and adjoining; consisting of an excellent Garden, and back Yard, one of the houses completely finished, the other outside finished Glazed and painted. In the back yard is never failing Spring of Water, with a good pump in the same.—They are within a few rods of the new meeting house. For a more particular description or to view the premises, apply to MICHAEL GAFNEY, on the premises.
Gloucester, May 12, 1806.

TO BE SOLD OR LET—a new brick Dwelling HOUSE, situated in *Washington-street*, near *Roxbury*—one half of which, will be finished by the first of May next. If sold, one half of the purchase money will be taken in Goods—a very good stand for a young mechanic. Also—a Lot of Land, situated on *Fort-Hill*, for sale. For particulars, inquire of SAMUEL SPRAGUE, No 38, *Orange-street*.
Feb 15 6w

TO BE LET.

A LARGE commodious HOUSE, suitable for a Boarding-House, pleasantly situated in *Newbury-street*, No. 72—consisting of a Shop in front, two large Parlours, a large Kitchen, four very large and four small Chambers, with a large Yard, and good well of water, equal to any in *Boston*, very handy to the kitchen. Also—a convenient Barn, if wanted. The premises will be let for any length of time, and on the most reasonable terms. Inquire at No. 72, *Newbury-street*.
May 14

TO BE LET, for the season or the year, a handsome well finished Dwelling House, containing 12 Rooms, with or without a Stable and an acre or two of Ground, pleasantly situated in the neighborhood of *Boston*. Inquire of the Printer.
May 7

TO BE LET, in Cambridge-street, united with a large Loft, very convenient for a Printing-Office, Chair-maker, or Paper-stainer's business. Inquire at No. 6 *Codman's Wharf*.
May 7

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Title – Jacob Royall Informs his Customers...

Date of Item – May 13, 1771

Description/Pages – Advertisement; pg 3; Issue # 1859;

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Format – Newspaper

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Creator/Author – N/A

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Evening Post

Date accessed – 3/26/09

Series Notes – This ad matching information presented in the Massachusetts Tax Evaluation of Jacob Royall, seen in Document PR1010 which was surveyed in the same year. Jacob Royall was Brother of Isaac Royall, Sr. and Uncle to Isaac Royall, Jr.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Jacob Royall, Merchant goods

Jacob Royall

INFORMS his Customers and Others,
That he has left off Shop-keeping,
and has brought his Goods to his House in Hanover
Street, where they will be Sold cheap.

The Shop he improved in Ann Street to be Lett,
together with a large Room adjoining

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Doc # N1021

Title – Durham's First Century: Rousing Celebration in the Old Maine Town

Date of Item – August 23, 1889

Description/Pages – Article; pg 8

Database/Repository – ProQuest Historical Newspapers *Boston Globe* (1872 - 1925) database via Boston Public Library

Format – Newspaper

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Creator/Author – N/A

City of Publication – Boston

Publisher – Boston Globe

Date accessed – 2/8/09

Series Notes – Now the town of Durham was once named Royallsborough after Col. Royall (Jr.) of Medford. However, the name was later changed to Durham; the England county where Issac (Sr.) was born.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Royallsburg, Issac Royall, Jr., Durham, ME.

DURHAM'S FIRST CENTURY.

Boston Daily Globe (1872-1922); Aug 23, 1889; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Boston Globe (1872 - 1925)
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DURHAM'S FIRST CENTURY.

Rousing Celebration in the Old Maine Town.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 22.—The town of Durham, which was incorporated as Roy-alleborough for Col. Royall of Medford, Mass., and which is supposed to have taken its present name from Durham county, Eng., where Col. Royall was born, is celebrating today the 100th anniversary of its incorporation.

There is a large gathering of sons and daughters of the town, and many people from adjacent parts of the State are participating in the festivities.

A parade of fantasies at 8 o'clock opened the day's exercises. This was followed by the formal procession, which, headed by the Continental band, marched through the streets to the large tent where the literary exercises of the day took place.

Rev. Edgar L. Warner made an eloquent address of welcome, and introduced

Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., of Lewiston who delivered the oration.

Dr. D. B. Strout followed with a historical address in which he stated that Durham has sent out 33 ministers, three of whom are missionaries, four lawyers, one governor and a large number of successful business men.

J. K. Harmon of Portland gave a historical sketch of Col. Isaac Royall, once a large proprietor of land in Durham.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Duggin then read a long poem recounting incidents in the history of the town.

This was followed by short addresses: eulogistic of the literary, mechanical, and cultural and social achievements of the townspeople. Hon. William D. Hoak spoke for the farmers, the more important interest of the town; L. D. Robinson of Lisbon spoke for the mechanics of the town, which, he said, are represented in every mechanical establishment in Maine; Rev. George Plummer sketched the clergyman, from Elder Christopher Tracy, the first minister born in Durham, who wore a coat of Quaker fashion, fastened with hooks and eyes, and who had been known to pray three hours at a time. W. H. Newell of Lewiston paid a noble tribute to the teachers of Durham. Dr. C. E. Williams paid tribute to the long line of physicians who had lived in the town, and a number of other reminiscence addresses were made.

After the sumptuous, old-fashioned dinner had been discussed the exercises were continued through the afternoon by old residents and invited guests (among the latter Senator Frye), and their rich fund of reminiscences were drawn upon for the entertainment of the participants in this most successful celebration.

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Doc # N1022

Title – "IN BANISHMENT: Loyalists Exiled by the State 121 years Ago, Property Confiscated and Lives Threatened If They Returned, Isaac Royall's Letter, Now Published for the First Time, in Which He Pleaded for Liberty to Come Back to His Home in Medford- He Did Not Forget His Own Land, and Founded the Royall Professorship of Law at Harvard."

Date of Item – March 17, 1899

Description/Pages – Article; pg 6

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Other author(s) – N/A

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Publisher – Boston Daily Globe

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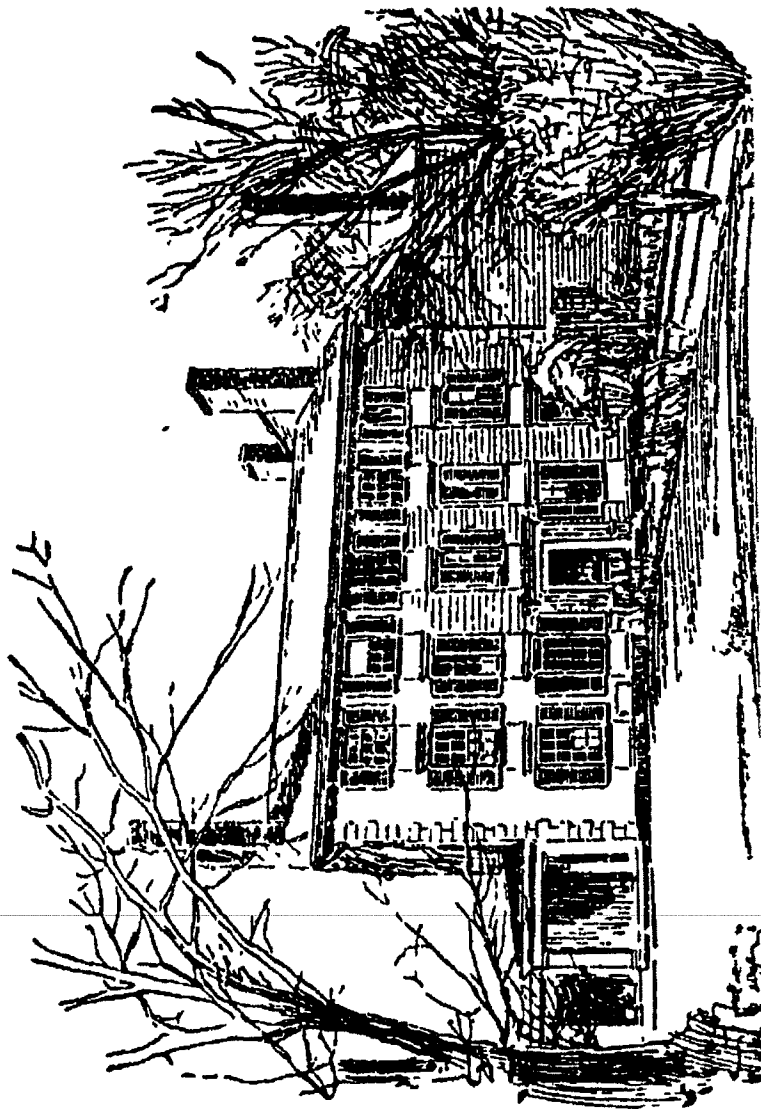
Series Notes – Article includes a letter from Isaac Royall, Jr. to his friend Rev. Samuel Cook of Arlington, Mass., in which he talks about the circumstances surrounding his departure from his home in Medford.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Isaac Royall, Jr's life during and after Royall House, Impact of American Revolution on Royall Estate

IN BANISHMENT.

Loyalists Exiled by the State

121 Years Ago.



Gov. B. & Gov. H. came to see me soon after my arrival, and I returned their visit, and soon after Gov. H. was so complaisant as to invite me to dine with him, but I did not go, so our acquaintance soon broke off. Lieut Gov. Oliver has lost his wife. She died about two months ago, and he has removed with his family to Bristol, as is Mrs. Boardman and family, and a good many more of our country people. Mr Simpson talks of going, in a few days to live there so that I shall be left alone from all my American acquaintances, except Mr Flucker, who is but a little distance from me. I never was at Bristol, but they say it is a pleasant place, and that they can live a third cheaper than they would here. I have thought of going there soon, in about a fortnight's time, to drink the hot well water which the doctors tell me is good for the disorders I complain of upon my liver.

Some time past I received a letter from my attorney, Dr Simon Tufts at Medford, dated October 22, wherein he says that the committee of Medford for the last year voted my estate out of his hands, as they said I was an absentee, and forbade him having any thing further to do with it. Whereupon he applied to the General Court, by Petition but could not get it reversed, though it past by no great majority. In answer to which, I have wrote Doc, Tufts, and desired him and Mr. Hall to apply to Mr. Dana or some other good lawyer to draft up for him and Mr. Hall to sign a suitable petition or memorial in my name and behalf or my attorneys to the General assembly, setting forth the services I have formerly done to the Province in my legislative capacity, the true cause of my leaving the Province at the commencement of the war, and perfectly innocent conduct I have observed since, and that I have not only shown my compassion for the poor American prisoners, but my regard to my country by giving last year to Mr. Badington the Treasurer of the Society for that purpose six guineas for their relief, and I wish it had been in my power to have given ten times as much, and that I have occasionally assisted my countrymen here who asked assistance of me by giving some a guinea, and some two guineas, as their necessity required, and I can, spare the money and praying

THE OLD ROYALL HOUSE AT MEDFORD.

Confiscated by the Americans in the Revolution and its Loyalist Owner
Banished Forever.

Property Confiscated and Lives Threatened If They Returned.

Isaac Royall's Letter, Now Published for the First Time, in Which He Pleaded for Liberty to Come Back to His Home in Medford—He Did Not Forget His Own Land, and Founded the Royall Professorship of Law at Harvard.

Could we turn backward 123 years to the 15th day of March, 1776, we should have before us scenes of sorrow and distress which neither pen nor brush has yet adequately portrayed. There being no daily paper to proclaim the story, it was left for the weekly issue to chronicle the evacuation of Boston by the British army of occupation. The following graphic report of one of the incidents of that memorable day is taken from the New England Chronicle, or Essex Gazette, of

there to meet with a vessel bound to Antigua, but was disappointed. I remained in Nova Scotia upwards of a year, the greatest part of the time in the township of Windsor, without meeting with a favorable opportunity till then for Antigua. As the small boat being in Halifax prevented my going into that town to get a passage. My son in law—Mr. Erving and My Daughter, to my great surprise came down to Halifax, in the fleet after the troops evacuated Boston, before I ever

I could spare the money, and praying that the Act so far as it relates to me be repealed, and that they as my attorneys may be permitted to take possession of the charge I have by my power committed into their hands and the rents and issues of my estate be appropriated to my use, and further that I have no doubt upon such a representation of my true character, and such a prayer, and Relief will be obtained, and that they must also mention in the Memorial that it is my purpose and intention, as soon as my health will permit to return and reside in America.

I should have returned with Mr Brattle when he went, and even now with Mr Salter with this opportunity but my health will not admit of it, and besides I have lately been informed that by an act of the General Court or assembly that any person who has left the Massachusetts without leave and come to Great Britain who shall presume to return without leave from the assembly, to any part of the Massachusetts shall be sent back to the King's troops—if they are able at their own expense, if not, to be paid by the Public, and if ever they return again, they are to be deemed to forfeit their lives, and to suffer death without benefit of clergy.

This I can hardly believe, for I have never seen the act though I have made strict inquiry after it, but have not been able to obtain it, and what is very surprising. I am informed my name is mentioned in the act likewise, which I can scarcely believe, as I have done everything in my power to serve the Province, but business and my ill state of health made me leave it.

Now I request the promise of you, as you are acquainted with the Gentlemen of the General Court, and the Council that you would speak to them in my behalf, and use your influence that my attorneys may improve my estate for my use, and that I may have to return home, as you knew my conduct and character while I was concerned in public affairs, and that I ever was a true friend to the Provincial and shall think it both my duty and advantage as soon as I have leave, to return home, and get a good wife, as I have had an exceeding good wife already.

I hope I shall in some measure make up my love (for I think it now my duty to marry as I have had the misfortune of losing my beloved daughter, Lady Pepperal, by getting another in my own country, and among my acquaintances, and live and end my days among you, and be buried with my dear wife and father and mother and the rest of my dear friends.

Hoping I shall hear from you soon I shall conclude with wishing you the continuance of your health and every other blessing and remain, with my re-

England Chronicle, or Essex Gazette, of March 21, 1776. It was then printed by Samuel Hall at his printing office in Stoughton hall, Harvard college:

"We are told that the Tories were thunderstruck when orders were issued for evacuating the town, after being many hundred times assured that such reinforcements would be sent as to enable the king's troops to ravage the country at pleasure.

"Thus are many of those deluded creatures, those vile traitors, to their country, obliged at last in their turn to abandon their once delightful habitations and go they know not where, many of whom, it is said, considered themselves as undone, and seemed at times inclined to throw themselves upon the mercy of their offended country rather than leave it.

"One or more of them, it is reported, have been left to end their lives by the unnatural act of suicide."

Of nearly 200 exiled royalists who were banished by the government of Massachusetts in the revolution more than 60 were graduates of Harvard college. Of the five judges of the supreme court of the province at the commencement of the difficulties only one remained with the patriots.

Some of the loyalists left the country before March 17, but they all longed to return to their homes and friends, a privilege which many never enjoyed.

The general court passed three acts. The first, in September, 1778, was an act to prevent the return to this state of certain persons who left and joined the enemies; the second, in April, 1779, was to confiscate the estates of notorious conspirators against the government and liberties of the inhabitants of the late province, now state of Massachusetts; the third, in September, 1779, was to confiscate the estates of certain persons commonly called absentees.

Col Isaac Royall of Medford was one who suffered under the last act. His longing to return is seen in his letter to Rev Samuel Cook of Menotomy (Arlington). This pastor had been tutor to young Royall in his boyhood, and when in the far country, longing for home, Royall wrote the following letter, which is now for the first time given to the public, after being treasured in one New England town for 125 years:

Kensington, May 29, 1779.

Dear Sir,

Our long acquaintance and the Friendship you professed and show for me and my children and Family induced me to write you soon after my arrival in England as I thought it would give you pleasure to hear from me. I therein gave you a particular account of our voyage—which letter I hope you received. At the same time I wrote my

other blessing and remain, with my respects to your family, and to your brother Mr. Hastings and his wife and all Cambridge friends.

Dear Sir Your friend and humble servant,
J. Royall.

But in spite of his affecting entreaties this loyalist was not permitted to return. He died in banishment. By his last will he testified of his regard for his native land. He founded the Royall professorship of law at Harvard college, and was really the originator of the "Law school at Cambridge." He gave another sum of money to the public schools of Medford. He also gave sacramental vessels to the first church of Medford. These are still kept and serve to remind the people of their townsman who, in banishment, longed in vain to return to his father's house.

Abram English Brown.
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When I landed, in the next day the troops evacuated Boston, before I ever heard of it. They ever persuaded me to give over my voyage to Antigua and to accompany them to England. As I did not know whether I should ever live to see my Grandchildren again if I did not, and therefore complied with their earnest solicitations, and accordingly took passage with them in Capt Hall, and arrived after a very short and pleasant passage of one and twenty days, and had the pleasure to find my son-in-law, Sir William (Pepperell)—and his family very well.

We all lived together for about a fortnight, and then Sir William's little boy, about 13 months old, was taken ill, and he removed to Kingston, where we tarried about a month, and then removed to Brighthelmston for the benefit of the child's bathing in sea water, where I had my health very well for the first six weeks or two months, after which I was taken very ill of a slow nervous fever, which disorder continued the best part of the winter following, and I have never had my health since from that time to this.

That sickness prevented my going to the West Indies wholly, so that I have never been able to go there since. As I wrote you, my intention was to go there to settle my affairs and to sell my estate if I could, and then return home to Medford as soon as possible, but Providence has seen fit not to permit these things, and therefore I must make myself as easy as I can, tho' I was obliged to let the lease run out, which had got two years from next August before it expires.

I little thought the last time I saw you, that I should see England, as I designed for Antigua. It was a thing foreign to my thoughts and quite unexpected to me, as I never had the smallpox, upon that account did not think I should ever see England. I have hitherto escaped the smallpox, but have been pretty much confined, and never ventured to London, without going in a close carriage, and then tho' I have seen them in the streets, yet have been in a coach. I mention this to let you see how much a slave I have been for fear of that distemper, so that I have been to no public Diversions, but to see one play, and two Oratorios, but that I don't so much regret if my health was in any degree restored. I intended to have been inoculated, but my sickness rendered it improper, and which has been the case ever since.

This is a country where Gaiety and Dissipation are too apt to get the prominence, though I have seen but few diversions and but little gaiety myself—for neither my time of life nor my purse will admit of it, and I thank God my inclinations do not lead to it, although they might have done some

England as I thought it would give you pleasure to hear from me. I therein gave you a particular account of our voyage—which letter I hope you received. At the same time I wrote my worthy friend, Mr Turill, but as I have not had the pleasure of hearing from either of you in return, makes me fearful they did not get to hand, and meeting the other day with Capt. Malachi Salter, who is uncle to Mr Willis Hillis' wife, and who told me he was bound to Halifax, and from thence home to Boston, and if I had any letters to send to my friends, would be glad to oblige me, and would take particular care of them, so that I thought this would be a good opportunity of sending you a Letter by him, who will be able to tell my state of Health and situation, and can give you an account of my dear motherless grandchildren, who he has seen and for whose mother you always expressed so great an esteem and regard, and Mary, the second Daughter looks very much like her, tho' they are all very healthy fine promising children, as you would wish to see in a thousand.

My heart, I confess is too much bound up in them, tho I think, they at present bid fair to deserve every esteem and regard I can possibly express for them by their sweetness of temper and good behavior, that if you was to see them you would think so too, but of this Capt. Salter can tell you more than I have time to write.

In my former letter I acquainted you that at the commencement of these troubles my business called me to the West Indies, to settle my affairs there, and to look after the little estate I had there, and if I could, to sell it, and accordingly I bespoke my passage for myself and my nephew, Doct. Charles Russell, who offered to accompany me, and to do some business for his mother-in-law, my sister Vassall, on board Captain McKay, a vessel belonging to Mr Bibston.

I packed up my sea stores and clothes for the passage and came to Boston for attending the Public Worship on the Lord's day Evening before the Battle of Lexington to take leave of my children and friends, intending to have gone from thence to Salem to embark for Antigua; but unfortunately stayed at Boston. Two or Three days, and Dined with the Hon^{ble} Capt. Erving, the very day the Battle happened. After which it was impossible to get out of town, for Genl. Gage had issued orders to prevent any one coming in or going out. Upon which I thought it most pru-

versions and but little gaiety myself—for neither my time of life nor my purse will admit of it, and I thank God my Inclinations do not lead to it, although they might have done some years past.

I have not seen Lord North nor any of the Ministry, nor have I been in company with any of the nobility, nor have I been able to go either to the House of Lords or Commons to hear the Debates since I have been in England, except Lord Edgcomb, who I saw once or twice at my son-in-law, Sir William Pepperell's, and once about a year ago had the pleasure of dining at a friend's house at Brighthelmstone with the Duke of Winchester, who seems to be a very sensible and agreeable Gentleman.

I have shown Capt Salter copies of two letters I wrote Lord Dartmouth at the commencement of these troubles, with an intent to convince him that I did everything in my power to prevent their taking place, and to clear up the misrepresentations that might have been made to his lordship concerning our Province. I sent them inclosed to my friend and correspondent, Joseph Paine, Esq., to deliver them with his own hands, which he has since informed me that he did, but they have not had the desired effect.

Mr William Winter copied these letters for me, and if he is living can doubtless remember a good part of the contents of them, and I think I shew them to Charles Pelham, Esq, before I sent them.

Upon my first arrival in England I thought it my duty to wait upon Lord Dartmouth, and accordingly did, and likewise upon Lord North and Lord Germaine—but had not the honor of seeing them, as the servants said they had gone out of town, and after I so recovered from my sickness as to come to London I waited upon them again, but was answered they were engaged, and I have not seen any of the ministers since as I mentioned before. I waited also upon Gov Pownall, who I had the pleasure of having a long conversation with, and he asked me kindly after a great number of his friends and acquaintances, in particular after Mr Bowdoin and Mr Pitts, and expressed a great regard for them both and for the Province in general, as being a very fine country and a good sort of People, and was very sorry for the difficulties that have happened, and said had his advice seasonably been taken it is likely it would have prevented all these troubles.

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Creator/Author – Abram English Brown

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Globe

Date accessed – 2/22/09

Series Notes – Gives slave tax put on Negroes that were brought into colonial Massachusetts and gives context of that taxes effect on Isaac Royall (Sr.)

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slave Tariffs, Slavery in New England, Stamp Act, Benjamin Franklin, Isaac Royall, Sr.

OLD SLAVERY DAYS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

By ABRAM ENGLISH BROWN.

As soon as the importation of negroes became a regular business it was evident that the traders were making a good deal of money, and a province law was passed imposing a duty upon each negro imported. This live stock was submitted to the inspector of customs in the same way as dry goods and other articles.

The duty at one time was £4 per head, but the amount was changed at various times, a superior quality of negroes called "Guinea black birds," being of extra value, were thus recognized in scale of duties. Importers in those days were not above attempting to evade duties, and in 1729 the general court passed an order that importers of negroes should give an account or render a list of all negroes on board a vessel or brought with them to these shores. A penalty of £100 was imposed for a failure to comply with this act.

FRANKLIN ON SLAVE TARIFFS.

When Benjamin Franklin was examined before parliament when the bill for the repeal of the stamp act was pending; he testified that the duty on slaves imported was £10 per head in the colony with which he was the most familiar.

Isaac Royall, who came from Antigua in 1737, is said to have brought with him 27 slaves upon which property he thought he ought to be exempt from duty. His effort in that direction, extant is styled:

"Petition of Isaac Royall, late of Antigua, now of Charlestown, in the county of Middlesex, that he removed from Antigua with his family and brought with him, 'among other things' and chattels a parcel of negroes designed for his own use, and not any of them for merchandise. He prays that he may not be taxed with import."

Being rated as property, slaves were early treated as other possessions—and so regarded in the newspapers of the time. The earliest issues of Boston papers extant show how this line of business was carried on in the town and throughout this province.

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Creator/Author – Abram English Brown

City – Boston

Publisher – Boston Daily Globe

Date accessed – 2/22/09

Series Notes – Article with various snippets on ‘slavery sites’ in and around greater Boston, which includes the slave quarters at Royall House.

Subject(s) / Keywords – Slavery in Massachusetts, Slavery at Royall House

them by the owner, and that in case this was done the pews would revert to the town. The slaves were relegated to a square inclosure or pen with arched front over the gallery stairs called the "Swallows' Nest."

The slaves were allowed the rite of baptism as well as their owners, and the church records contain many entries of that nature. They were even admitted to church membership upon owning the covenant, a compendium of dogmas too obtuse for the comprehension of their masters. Bedford church records have the following:

"Jan ye 12, 1786—Baptized Ishmael, a negro, adult, who confessed and was admitted into full communion. July ye 30, 1781—Baptized Quimba, a negro man, who confessed, etc. Nov ye 12, 1783—Baptized Abraham, son of Jack, negro."

The prevailing custom of requesting prayers by note from the pulpit was allowed the negro slaves. One by the name of Alice Jack desired to have her father, who was very ill, remembered in the long prayer; so a note of request was prepared for the illiterate woman by a joker, whose bump of reverence was never fully developed.

The large number of similar requests handed to the preacher that morning prevented the reading of them all before opening the service, hence the reverend gentleman was well along in Miss Jack's request before he detected the peculiarity of it, which ran as follows: "Alice Jack, the negro black, desires prayers for her father, he being sick, that he may die quick and be a plague no longer."

SLAVES IN THE GRAVEYARD.

A place in the burying ground of a community was set apart for the slaves. It was generally in an obscure corner with the paupers. In the town of Bedford there has recently been a stone set up in the African reservation to the memory of three of the slaves buried there, who served the town in the revolution, and who obtained their freedom by that service.

A few memorial stones are found at the graves of slaves which were set up by the families who owned them. One such is seen in Granary burying ground, Boston, erected by John Hancock to the memory of his slave, Cuff, the slave of the clergyman of Burlington, is thus remembered. Col Bromfield of Boston, who settled in Harvard, remembered his slave by erecting a slab in a corner of the burying ground, on which is described the virtues of a faithful slave who was born in Africa.

VICIOUS SLAVES.

Not all the slaves were well endowed by nature, and doubtless bad dispositions did not improve under some treatment. Rev Peter Brown of Marblehead, one of the early rectors of St Michael's church, had a slave who was rated as very ugly. She made an attempt on the life of the rector, who, having regard for his safety, made haste to sell her. The proceeds of the sale were expended by the good man's wife in procuring a lifelike portrait of her husband. This picture is one of the few things remaining in this state to remind us of the system that once flourished here.

SOUVENIRS OF SLAVERY.

There are, however, reminders of slavery at the Royall house—"Hobgoblin hall," Medford.

"To the right of the drive were the stables, while just beyond the house were the slave quarters, fronting on the courtyard, which were thus inclosed on three of its sides. The two-story brick building occupied by the negroes was still remaining."

At the Brooks estate, West Medford, is a brick wall built by the hands of the slaves of that noted family.

THE POET SLAVE.

Phillis Wheatley is the only Boston slave whose life has been written and published in book form. She was brought to Boston in 1761 as one of a herd of slave children and sold at this port, but falling into good hands she developed most favorably and became a woman of distinction; was even recognized by Gen Washington, who on one occasion addressed a letter to her from the camp of the continental army at Cambridge in 1775.

Phillis was active during the last decade of the provincial government when the newspapers of Boston were recognizing the slavery of her race in every issue, but when the system was on the wane in Massachusetts.

CONSCIENCE.

In 1763 it appears that some owners had misgivings about the justice of selling their slaves, as appears in the following:

"To be sold—a young negro woman about 20 years of age, born in this country, possessed of many good qualifications, is a very good cook, can handle the needle well and do every kind of business about house, and sold only for

want of employ. Enquire of Green and Russell. She will not be sold out of this town!!!"—Boston Post Boy, Feb 24, 1763. In the same paper of Dec 13, 1763, we find:

"Just imported and to be sold by John Rowe—at his store—a few likely negro boys, and two negro men between 20 and 30 years of age; also Newcastle coals, Lisborn and Sallerdudor salt, a few pipes of Madolra wines; also 1 gal wines, quart bottles by the grocer. Hamp, Russia and Rouens Duck, etc."

The Boston Gazette of 1783 has this: "Just imported from Africa, and to be sold cheap at No. 5 Butlers Row, a few prime Men and Boys, slaves from the Gold Coast."

There also appears the following: "To be sold, a parcel of likely negroes, imported from Africa, cheap for cash, or credit with interest. Enquire of John Avery, at his house, next door to the White Horse, or at a store adjoining to said Avery's Distill house, at the South end, near the South Market; also if any person have any negroes men, strong and hearty, tho' not of the best moral character, which are proper subjects for transportation, may have an exchange for small negroes."

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

OLD SLAVERY DAYS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

By ABRAHAM ENGLISH BROWN.

Rev Mr Tirrell of Medford had a complement of slaves in whom he seemed to have more than a financial interest. On one Sunday when one of them was sick Mr Tirrell preached from the text:

"My servantloth at home sick." This slave, Sharper by name, died just as the sermon was finished.

The slaves had certain privileges in the meeting house, but were kept under wholesome restraint. The records of Christ church, Boston, under date of Nov 21, 1786, have the following:

"Voted, that for the future the sexton shall keep ye rails at the altar clear from boys and negroes setting there."

SLAVERY IN CHURCH.

The "slaves' gallery" is still to be seen in Christ church and in other New England meeting houses of that early period, notably Sandown, N H; Rockingham, Vt. and Rocky Hill, Mass.

In Hadley, Mass, in the meeting house built in 1714, at the sale of the pews the deeds were conditioned so that no negro or mulatto should be allowed to occupy

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**The Bostonian Society Listens to a
Sketch of the Famous Old Tory.**

The Bostonian Society held its regular meeting in the Old State House yesterday afternoon. F. E. Hatch read a paper on "Colonel Isaac Royall."

Mr. Hatch said that "Colonel Isaac Royall was a celebrated man in the revolution; a refugee, whose tears rather than his principles or his sympathies made him a Tory. His estate was founded by his father, from whom the son inherited not only his name and fortune but the title of colonel. The older Royall was born in Dorchester but went to the West Indies, where he accumulated a large fortune. In 1732 he purchased about 600 acres of land immediately south of Mystic river, at that time within the limits of the Charles. In 1737 he began the construction of his famous house, known as 'Hobroblin Hall,' and in 1738 Colonel Isaac Royall took possession of the estate and became an esteemed citizen and generous benefactor. He represented Charlestown in the General Court for nine sessions, from 1742 to 1752, and during his later years he served as a member of the Governor's council, which place he retained for twenty-two years.

"In 1764, when Charlestown became a part of Medford, he served as generously and spirited for the new town as he had done in previous years. He endowed the Royall professorship of law at Harvard College, was the founder of the now famous law school there, and when the Harvard library was destroyed by fire he contributed generously to its restoration. He returned to England and died there in 1781, and his estates, which were seized by the crown, were afterwards released and sold for the benefit of his heirs." The speaker also gave an exhaustive description of the Royall palace and its surroundings, and related many interesting anecdotes of its owner and his colleagues in the General Court.

Short addresses were made regarding the Royall estate by Messrs. Russell, Hammond and others. The thanks of the society were tendered to Mr. Hatch for his interesting paper, and it was voted to offer the thanks of the society to Mrs. Emily Warren Appleton for the use of the painting of her husband, General Joseph Warren; also to Miss Sarah Dearborn for the loan of the picture of her great-grandfather, General Dearborn. The president stated that the cocked hat of Major Thomas Mowbray, who was portrayed by Dr. Holmes in his poem of "The Last Lord," was preserved in the society rooms; also his staff of office. The society has purchased the valuable documents relative to the early history of Boston, including printed wills referring to the occupation of the city by soldiers, the proclamation signed by Hancock and Lincoln, the petition signed by twenty-eight distinguished citizens, dated 1734, and the printed order of the procession of Governor John Hancock's funeral.

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