

NEW-YORK SLAVERY NOTES
1732-1770

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1732: *New-York, July 3.* Last Week a Negroe Man having by a false Key, got to his Master's Money, he stole a Bill of seven Pounds, and in laying it out, was suspected, and apprehended; and out of Fear of Punishment, took a Knife out of his Pocket, and stabbed himself in the Belly and Breast, in four several Places very deep, but he is not yet dead.

American W Mercury (Philadelphia, Pa.), July 6, 1732, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:crime >>slaves:suicide

1734: *New-York, Decemb. 24.* From Jamaica on Nassau-Island, we are informed, That of the 19th Instant at New-Town, a Negro Man Slave named *Joe*, belonging to *Wm Petit* of the same Place, Cordwainer, and one *Jonathan Hunt*, was killed by the said *Petit*; the Jury of Inquest found that the said *Petit*, with his Fist and Feet, wounded, kick'd and bruis'd the Negro on his Breast, Head and other Parts of his Body to that Degree, that thereof he instantly died, and that the said *Petit* feloniously kill'd & murder'd him: *Petit* is now in Jamaica Goal.

N-E W Journal (Boston, Mass.), January 7, 1734, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaveowners >>slaves:abuse

1734: On Thursday last between 2 and 4 in the Afternoon, was Burnt alive here, A Negroe Fellow for Ravishing -- And for attempting to Ravish several other Women in this City, when he was brought to the Stake he shew'd not the least sign of Repentance, but died like a Wretch harden'd in Iniquity, for was hardly heard to Complain, only call'd for Water. There were three Evidences that appeared in Court against him, one Swore that she was rescu'd by two Young Gentlemen.

N-Y W Journal, January 28, 1733/1734, p. 4, col. 1;

New-York, Jan. 30. In the dusk of the Evening on Sunday the 20th Inst. a young Woman about 14 or 15 Years of Age, coming from a Neighbours House at the outward Part of this City, was met by a Negro Man belonging to Mr. *Vallet*, who threw her down, stopt her Mouth, and made an attempt to ravish her, but by the struggling she got the Cloth out of her Mouth, cry'd out, and told him *that she knew him and who was his Master*, upon which he desisted and ran away. On Monday the said Negro was apprehended, on Tuesday he had his Trial, by Virtue of an Act of Assembly of this Province, appointing three or more of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in Conjunction with five of the principle Freeholders of the County, to try and convict Negroes transgressing the Law. At his Trial, by some other Evidence it appeared that he had made the like attempt on another Woman some Time before, and this last Fact appearing very plain, he was sentenced to be burnt alive, and on Thursday last he was burnt accordingly, there being a numerous Company of Spectators.

American W Mercury (Philadelphia, Pa.), February 13, 1733/34, p. 3, col. 2 - p. 4, col. 1;

We hear from *New-York*, That a Negro Man was burnt alive there, on Thursday the 24th of January last, for laying violent Hands on a young Woman, by stopping her Mouth, and attempting to ravish her.

Boston W News-Letter, February 21, 1733/34, p. 2, col. 2 >>slaves:crime >>slaves:execution

1734: To be Sold, a Young Negro Woman about 20 Year old, she does all sorts of House work; she can Brew, Bake, boyle soaft Soap, Wash, Iron & Starch; and is a good darey Woman; she can Card and Spin at the great Wheel, Cotten, Lennen and Wollen, she has another good Property she neither drinks Rum not

smoaks Tobacco, and she is a strong hale healthy Wench, she can cook pretty well for Rost and Boyld; she can speak no other Language but English; she had the small Pox in *Barbados* when a Child. Enquire of the Printer here of and know the Purchase. [many "sics" left out of this]

N-Y W Journal, April 15, 1734, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1734: Run away from *Johanna Kelsall* of the City of *New-York*, a Negroe Man known by the Name of *Johnsey* here in Town, but writes his Name *Jonathan Stow*, about 25 Years of Age, of short Stature, bandy Legs, blubber Lips, yellow Complexion, his hair is neither right Negro nor Indian, but between both, and pretty long. . . . [40 shillings reward]

N-Y W Journal, August 26, 1734, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literate

1735: Whereas *Jane* the Wife of *Nathaniel Sands* of *Long Island*, . . . is eloped from her Husbands Bed and Board, in company with one *William Davies*, in the Sloop *Carolina*, *John Blaer*, Master, to *N. Carolina*, and had taken with her a Negro Woman, and all the Household Furniture of the said *Nathaniel Sands*. These are therefore to forewarn all Persons not to trust the said *Jane* on Account of her Husband, for he will not pay any Debts she shall contract during her Elopement.

N-Y W Journal, September 23, 1735, p. 4, col. 2. >>slaves

Outward Entries. Sloop *Carolina*, Will Beare, for *N Carolina*. N-Y W Journal, September 1, 1735, p. 4, col. 2.

1735: Run away from *Arent Bradt* of *Schinectady* in the County of *Albany*, . . . a Negro Man, named *William Smith*, he is an indented Servant and no Slave; he is a pretty lusty well set Fellow, full fac'd and in Colour like the *Madagascar* Negroes, speaks English, High and Low Dutch, understands all Sorts of Husbandry Work, something of the Trade of a Black-Smith. . . . [£5 reward]

N-Y W Journal, October 6, 1735, p. 4, col. 2. See also May 16, 1737. >>a-a:skills
>>indented:runaway >>a-a:indented >>a-a:languages >>freenegroes

1736: On Saturday Morning last, a Negro Man belonging to *John Van Zandt* of this City, Blockmaker, was found dead in his Bed, the said Negro for two or three Days before had absented himself from his Master, and the Night before his Death, he was taken up by the Watch, when he was brought home, his Master corrected him with a Horse-Whip. The sudden Death of the Negro so soon after occasion'd a Report, that he was whipt to Death. Whereupon, the Coroners Inquests on Sunday Night, sate on the Body of the said Negro; and after examing [sic] four Witnesses, that were present, where the Master corrected the Negro, and having taken the Opinions of *Dr. Braine*, and *Dr. Dupuy*. The Jury agreed that the Correction given by the Master was not the Cause of his Death, but that it was by the Visitations of God. And found an Inquisition accordingly.

N-Y W Journal, January 5, 1735/36, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:flogging

1736: Run away from *Mary Bisset* of the City of *New-York*, Widow, a Negroe Man named *George*, (calls himself *George Goldin*,) he is a lusty tall Fellow, very black, strait limb'd and walks very upright, . . . he formerly followed Chimney-sweeping in this City. [20 shillings rewards if taken within 20 miles of the city, 40 if beyond; and "all reasonable Charges"]

N-Y W Journal, January 26, 1735/1736, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1736: To be SOLD, A Lusty young Negroe Woman of about 25 Years of Age, and her Child a Girl of 19 Months Old, she understands all manner of House Work and is a very good Cook. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y W Journal, April 12, 1836, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:skills >>mothers:slave >>slaves:sale

1736: ☐ Run away, 2d of this instant May a Servant Man named John Watson aged about 40 Years . . . lately redeemed out of Bergin County Goal . . . for a Considerable Sum of Money, he . . . is very subject to Drink, it is supposed he has with him a Negro Man named Johnny, . . . about 35 Years of Age, is a very good Cooper, speaks English, French and Dutch and can read and Write, . . . his Masters Name is Peter Valleau. There is also with them another Negro Fellow, named Cato, . . . a Native of Madagascar, speaks good English and Dutch. . .

N-Y W Journal, May 10, 1736, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaves:skills >>a-a:mixing

1736: These are to give Notice, That about thirty Miles up Hudson (or the North) River, there is a good Plantation to be SOLD, containing about Twelve Hundred Acres, whereon there is a good Barn, Orchard and one Hundred Acres of Land cleared, also a very good stream of Water, suitable for a Grist & Saw-Mill, which is to be disposed of by Lewis Gomez of New-York, Merchant.

He has also

A New Sloop, and a Negro Man capable to manage a Sloop, and some Negro Men fit for Plantation Work, One Negro Woman fit for Town or Country, and is big with Child. He has also a parcel of fine Negro Boys.

Whoever inclines to buy any of the above Particulars, may apply to the said Lewis Gomez, who will dispose of the same on Reasonable Terms.

New-York Gazette (New York, New York), August 2, 1836, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>slaves:children

1736: *New-York*. On Saturday last a free mullatto Man, commonly known by the Name of *Sam Crackey*, fell from the Top of the new Works of the *English Church* and dyed of the Hurt yesterday Morning.

N-Y W Journal, August 6, 1736, p. 4, col. 1 >>freenegroes

1737: Sunday February [sic] 2d, a Fire was discover'd in the Mill-Houses of John Rosevelt, Esq, near the Fly-Market; the Buildings were all made of Wood, except the neighbouring Houses, which are stately, and according to the new Method of building; and altho' the Fire was got to a great Head before the People could come to assist, yet by that Diligence and Care, for which our Citizens are noted, the Flames were extinguished with less Damage to the adjacent Houses than was at first expected. --- How the fire came is uncertain as yet. --- The Oil-Mill, Chocolate-Mill and Bolting-Mill, are intirely ruin'd but the adjacent Houses have suffer'd little Damage but what is common to moving Household Goods in such a Hurry.

N-Y W Journal, January 10, 1737, p. 4, cols. 1;

On Saturday last two Negroe Women were examined, one belonging to *John Rosevelt*, Esq, and the other to Mrs. *Lourier*, on strong Suspicion, that they were at least concerned, if not the only Guilty Parties, in setting Fire to the Mill-Houses, of *John Rosevelt*, Esq; they were both Committed. --- It seems that there was a Design on the Houses and Out-Houses of Alderman *Fell*; for a Bag was found against the Side of a Wooden Kitchen close to a Cask, in which the Folks had put Ashes, there had been live Coles wrapt up in the Bagg, thro' which they burnt Holes, but were extinguished by the fumes of the Ice upon which they lay before they effected the Mischief for which it is suppos'd they were intended.

N-Y W Journal, January 17, 1737, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves >>arson

1737: Mr. Zenger; BY an odd Chance I got a Copy of the following Letter, which I desire you to insert in your Journal, and oblige one of your constant Readers, F. C.

UTOPIA, April 10. ---

Mr. -----

IT is with Pleasure I send you these few Lines; for as I have been some Weeks in this Place, I have in some Measure been able to form a Judgment of it. --- You need no Description; for as my natural Temper is known to you, take the following Days Ramble and judge of my liking.

This morning I heard my Landlord's black Fellow very busy at tuning of his Banger, as he call'd it, and playing some of his Tunes; I who am always delighted with Music, be it never so rustic, under a Pretence of Washing came into the Kitchen, and at last asked, what the Meaning was of his being so merry? He started up and with a blithsom Countenance answered, *Massa, to day Holiday; Backerah no work; Ningar no work; me no savy play Banger; go yonder, you see Ningar play Banger for true, dance too; you see Sport to day for true.* --- He continued, *Massa, you savy the Field, little Way out a Town, no Houses there, grandy Room for dance there.* --- Upon this I drest and went to the Place, for I had several Times diverted myself with walking there.

It was no small Amusement to me, to see the Plain partly covered with Booths, and well crouded with Whites, the Negroes divided into Companies, I suppose according to their different Nations, some dancing to the hollow Sound of a Drum, made of the Trunk of a hollow Tree, othersome [sic] to the grating rattling Noise of Pebles [sic] or Shells in a small Basket, others plied the Banger, and some knew how to joyn the Voice to it. -- The Warriors were not idle, for I saw several Companies of the Blacks, some exercising the Cudgel, and some of them small Sticks in imitation of the short Pike; and some who had been unlucky enough to get a Dram too much, as I suppose, were got to Loggerheads; all cursing and swearing, and that in a Christian Dialect, enough to raise one's Hair on end. -- I leave it to you to judge whether all these confused Noises so near to one another didn't make a ----- cord. [sic]

I turn'd away from these, not without some Reflection, whether their Rudeness might not be owing in great Measure to the Want of a better Education.

You can't imagine how irksom it is to me who has been used to a regular Life, to hear the Impieties, and see the outrages daily committed in the common Streets, not only by the Blacks, or the poorer Whites, but even by the genteeler Sort; and all this too often with Impunity. --- I was with my Shoemaker yesterday to pay off, and saw little else than a parel of small necessitous Children; to day I saw him half drunk, playing for a Piece he had received of me. --- In short, we have been used to Holidays in our Country, but such an Observation of them in my Opinion, would hardly go down with our civilized Heathen.

I had almost forgot to tell you that I have been drove out of my Quarters several Times by the confused Noise of a Horne, and the singing (or rather howling) of some half drunk Fellows; I am told that the Noise almost resembles the Indians *Kintekaying*.

In short Time you may expect more from
Yours, &c.

The Spy

N-Y W Journal, March 7, 1736/37, p.1, cols. 1-2, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves

1737: RUN away from *Arent Bradt* of *Schinectady*, . . . on Sunday the 10th of *April* last, a Negroe Man named *William Smith*, he is an Indented Servant; he is a pretty lusty well set Fellow, full fac'd, and in colour like the *Madagascar* Negroes, speaks *English, High and Low Dutch*, understands all Sorts of Husbandry work, and something of the Trade of a Blacksmith. . . . [Three Pounds reward]

N-Y W Journal, May 16, 1737, p. 4, col. 2. See also October 6, 1735. >>a-a:skills >>a-a:indented >>a-a:languages >>freenegroes

1738: To be sold [very extensive property in Huntington, Long Island and Rocky Hill, East New Jersey, and elsewhere "with the Cattles, Horses &c. and Utensils of Husbandry"; also "a large Garden in the City of New-York, a German Man Servant, and several Negroe Men, Women and Children"; the estate of Capt. Garrit Van Horne]

N-Y W Journal, February 13, 1738, p. 4, col. 1. Compare February 5, 1767. >>slaves:sale

1738: Several People have been amus'd here with Relation of a Discovery of a Plot concerted by the Negroes of *Kingston*, but by good Information, we find it to be no more than an intended Meeting, to drink to the Memory of an old Negro Fellow, dead some Time ago, whom they used to call their King.

N-Y W Journal, June 12, 1738, p. 4, col. 1 [from a column headed New-York, so probably refers to Kingston, N. Y, not Kingston, Jamaica] >>a-a

1740: TO BE SOLD, A Negroe Man who can do any Household work, and can Lath and Plaster both Walls and Cieling [sic] having served a Bricklayer for nine Years he will be sold very reasonably. Also a Negroe boy of about Eleven Years old, born in the Place[;] they have both had the small Pox, Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y W Journal, April 7, 1740, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:children >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1740: RUN away the first of *October* 1740, from *John Breese*, of the City of *New-York*, Leather-Dresser, a Mulatto *Indian Slave* Named *Golloway*, Aged 21 Years, about five feet four Inches high, a thin Body and Face, markt with Small-Pox, he was Born, in the Fort at *Albany*, can speak Dutch and lived many Years with *Paul Richards*, Esq; some Years Majer of this City; had on when he went away a dark gray homespun Jacket lin'd with the same, a pair of Linnen Breeches, and new Shoes; on the 3 Instant he was seen and challenged at Coll. *Philipse's* Mill, and escaped by asserting he was sent in pursuit, of a *Cuba* Man Run away, and took the Road towards *New-England*, he loves Rum and other strong Liquors, and when Tipsey, is a brave fellow, and very abusive. [40 shillings reward]

N-Y W Journal, November 3, 1740, p. 4, col. 2.. >>indians >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:indian >>slaveowners

JOHN BREESE, LEATHER Dresser who for some Years last past lived in a House in the Street, between the Old Slip, and Coenties-Market, is now removed, and for conveniency of being near his Work-Houses, lives in a House in *Orange-Street* a little Street on the *North Side*, of the upper end of *Queen-Street*, or *Smiths-Fly*, and lies directly from Golden-Hill, by the *Baptist Meeting* or *Cripple-Bush*, on the *South-End*, of the House is erected a Staff on which is a Blue Vane, with white Figures viz. 1741, which Vane is easily seen from the *Ferry*, from over the *Fresh Water*, from the *North* and *River* [sic], and very plain from the Commons. N-Y W Journal, January 4, 1741/42, p. 4, col. 1.

1742; On *Tuesday* last, *Tom*, a Negro belonging to the Widow *Bratt*, of this City was Convicted . . . of wilfully putting fire to, and Burning, the House of *Bassie Van Dewater*, in which Article he pleaded Guilty, and confessed the same . . . , and the Court, in Regard to his Confessions and Pleadings, mitigated his Sentence from Burning to Hanging, he was to have been Accordingly executed on *Fryday*, but his Honour the Lieutenant Governour was pleased to Reprieve him till *Wensday* next.

N-Y W Journal, March 8, 1741/42, p. 3, col. 2; On *Tuesday* last, *Tom*, a Negro belonging to the Widow *Bratt*, of this City was Convicted . . . of wilfully putting fire to, and Burning, the House of *Bassie Vandewater*, to which Article he pleaded Guilty, and confessed the same . . . , and the Court, in Regard to his Confessions and Pleadings, mitigated his Sentence from Burning to Hanging. . . . *American W Mercury*, March 11-18, 1741/42, p. 3, col. ? See March 25, 1742. >>arson >>slaves:crime >>slaves:execution

1742: New York. *** March 16. On *Saturday* last *Tom* the Negro of the Widow *Bradt* . . . was Executed of wilfully setting fire to a House in this City, at the Gallows on the Common. . . . This Negro accused several others of having advised him, and put him on this Wicked Act, in order to set the whole Town in Flames, and then the Negroes here were to be joined by those of Long-Island, and they, in Conjunction, were the murder the White People. *** He charged four or five Negroes by name positively, as being Accomplices in his villainous Design; . . . but the last Examination before his Trial, he recanted as to the Negroes before

accused, and took all upon himself, saying, That what he said of Jack Farmers, &c. was all Lyes, and that he did it out of his own Head, and he could not help doing it, and this he stuck to upon his Trial.

Pennsylvania Gazette, March 25, 1742, p. 2, col. ?;

New-York, March 15. Saturday last, a Negro Man called Tom, some time since sentenced to be hanged for setting fire to the House of one Vandewater in this City, was executed according to said Sentence, he had been twice repriv'd in hopes he would make some Discovery of his Accomplices, which he offered to do; but prevaricating therein, receiv'd a just Reward for his Villainy.

Boston W News-Letter, April 1-9, 1742, p. 1, col. 2. See March 8, 1741/42. >>slaves:crime
>>slaves:execution

1743: RUN away from *Cornelius Van Rans*, of the City of *New York Sale Maker*, a Negro Fellow, about 20 Years of Age, of a very black Complexion, named *Prince*, very much noted by his Coarse Speech. . . . [20 shillings reward]

N-Y W Journal, January 10, 1742/43, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1745: RAN away from John Thorn at White-Stone-Ferry in Flushing, a new Negro Fellow named Prince, he can't scarce speak a Word of English; he is a short Fellow, about 20 Years of Age . . . ; he also has taken with him a short Gun well mounted with Brass. [£3 reward]

N-Y E Post, January 7, 1744/45, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1745: RUN away from *George Elsworth*, of *Dutches County*, an indented Servant Malatto named *Isaac Cromwell*, he is a tall well set Fellow, mauger Jaw'd, speaks good English and Dutch, he has taken with him 3 fine Mares. . . . [£10 reward]

N-Y E Post, March 4, 1745, p. 4, col. 1 >>a-a:indented >>a-a:languages >>freenegroes
>>indented:runaway

1746: ["a Mulatto Negro Man named Hector, (but supposed to have altered his Name to James Weldon" has run away from Jonathan Brown, of Rye, Westcheter county; described]

N-Y E Post, January 6, 1746, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway

1746: [a barn burned near Schenectady,] with all his Creatures and Corn, not so much as a Fowl escaped the Flames, it is supposed to be done by the Negroes, since no Tracks of Indians were to be seen for several Miles around.

N-Y E Post, January 13, 1746, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves >>arson

1746: *Wednesday* last (according to His Excellency's Proclamation for a Day of *Fasting* and *Prayer*) was observed here with the utmost Decency. *Constables* being set at the Church Doors to keep Pease and Quietness; so that few Negroes or other Idle Persons were seen to walk the Streets that Day.

N-Y W Journal, March 3, 1745/46, p. 4, col. 1 >>a-a >>slaves

1746: RUN away from Wessel Tenbrook, living near Rockey-Hill, A Negro Man Slave named Pompee, a tall well set Fellow, about 6 Foot long, and very black; about 25 Years of Age, speaks good English, and tolerable Dutch. . . . *** [30 shillings reward]

N-Y E Post, May 19, 1746, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaveowners

1746: [a "small farm" at Bloomendal for sale: "a good double House with 3 Fire Places"; "an Orchard with almost all sorts of Fruit Trees"; at least 8 acres of meadow. cleared and fenced; on the Hudson; "Horses, Cows, Waggons, and a Negro" included]

N-Y E Post, July 28, 1746, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1746: ["a Negroe Man named Handrick, alias Hank" has run away from Barent Van Deventer, of Flat-Bush] He speaks good English and Dutch, and tells People he is a free Negro. [30 shillings reward]
N-Y E Post, September 29, 1746, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1746: RUN away from *Anthoney Byvanck*, a Molatto Spanish Slave, named WILL, aged 22 Years, he is a well set Fellow, and generally wears a Wigg, and says he is a free Man. *** [30 shillings reward]
N-Y E Post, October 13, 1746, p. 3, col. 2. See also July 19, 1742? >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1747: RUN away on Sunday the 15th February, from Capt. Abraham Kip, of the City of New York, an Indian Fellow named Tierce, about 19 Years of Age, Long-Island born, and can speak nothing but English; of a middling Stature, short Hair, and a fair Complexion for an Indian: Had on when he went away, a light color'd Cloth coat with slash Sleeves, an indifferent good Hat, and a pair of Trousers. [20 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette, Revived, March 2, 1747, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:indian
>>slaves:languages
Custom House New-York, *** Cleared for Departure, *** Sloop Jacob, Abraham Kip to S. Carolina.
N-Y W Journal, January 28, 1733/34, p. 4, col. 1.

1747: To be SOLD cheap, A Negro Man with his Wife, who desire to live in the Country; and can talk both French and English: Enquire of the Printer thereof.

N-Y Gazette, Revived, March 23, 1747, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:languages >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:marriage

1747: To be SOLD, TWO Likely Negro Men, one of them a Ship-Carpenter by Trade, and the other understands a Team or Plantation-Work: Also a Negro Wench with two small Children; the Wench understands House-work. ***

N-Y Gazette, Revived, March 23, 1746/47, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills

1747: *RUN away on April the 25th, from Capt. Abraham Kip, in New-York, an Indian Man, about Eighteen Years old, and speaks good English: Had on when he went away, a grey Cloth Jacket, an old Pair of Trowsers, and an Iron Ring about his Neck, and one about his Leg, with a Chain from one to the other. Whoever takes up and secures the said Indian, so that he may be had again, shall have TWENTY SHILLINGS Reward, and all reasonable Charges paid by ABRAHAM KIP.*

N-Y Gazette, Revived, May 4, 1747, p. 3, col. 2. See March 2, 1747. >>slaveowners
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:indian >>slavecollars
Custom House New-York, *** Cleared for Departure, *** Sloop Jacob, Abraham Kip to S. Carolina.
N-Y W Journal, January 28, 1733/34, p. 4, col. 1.

1747: Run away from Samuel Tingley, a Negro Man named Andrew; had on when he went away, a blue Cloth Waistcoat, and green Breeches. [30 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette, Revived, June 22, 1747, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners
TO be sold by SAMUEL TINGLEY, living on Cannon's Dock, next Door to George Peterson's, old Fyal Wine, by the Pipe, Half-Pipe, Quarter-Cask, or five Gallons: Also Naval Stores, and Ship-Chandlerly Ware. N-Y Mercury, April 9, 1759, p. 3, col. 3.

1747: ** A likely Negro Fellow, a Butcher by Trade, is to be sold. Enquire of the Printer hereof.
N-Y Gazette, Revived, July 20, 1747, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1747: ["A Negro man named Tom belonging to Mr. Henry Lawrence" is convicted of burglary]
N-Y Gazette, Revived, August 3, 1747, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:crime >>slaveowners

1747: ANY person that has a good Negro Boy to Sell, of about 14 or 15 Years of Age, may find a Chap, by inquiring of the Printer.

New-York Evening Post, September 21, 1747, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1748: OBADIAH WELLS, Glazier and Painter, Who lately lived in the Sloat, and kept a Shop of Dry Goods in Hanover Square, is now removed to the House where Daniel Gautier, deceased, lately lived, in Princess-Street, and continues to carry on his Business as usual. He has likewise to sell by the Box or Pane very reasonable for ready Money, the following sorts of Window Glass. . . . He also sells painting Brushes by the Dozen or single; with Glaziers Lead ready drawn; and gives ready Money for Hog's Bristles.

Said Wells has a Negro Man to dispose of.

N-Y Gazette, Revived, May 9, 1748, p. 3, col. 2. Wells has other slaves to sell: see October 17, 1748, March 13, 1749, November 17, 1760 & July 18, 1763. >>slaves:sale >>slavedealers

READY Money to be given for Hog's Bristles, by Obadiah Wells, living in the Sloat. N-Y E Post, January 13, 1746, supplement, p. 4, col. 2.

GLAZING and Painting done, and Paints made fine, dry or ground in Oil, to be sold by the Hundred or lesser Quantity; also Lead drawn, and Lead Glass to be sold; likewise Painting Brushes made and sold, and Ready Money for Hog's Bristles, by Obadiah Wells, living in the Sloat, behind Mr. Henry Cruger's in New-York, N-Y Gazette, Revived, January 26, 1746/47, p. 3, col. 2.

1748: RUN-AWAY on Friday Morning last, from Resolved Waldron of this City, Baker, a Negro Man named Wan, by Trade a Baker, a yellow Fellow about 25 Years old, much pock mark'd, and goes a little limping: Had on when he went away a white Cloth Pea Jacket lin'd with blue, an Ozenbrigs shirt and Trowsers, a pretty old Hat and old Shoes. [40 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette, Revived, June 20, 1748, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1748: RUN away from the Executors of Capt. Beezley, a Spanish Negro Man named Domingo, about 40 Years of Age. . . ; is supposed to harbour in or about the Swamp. having been seen with one Mary Carney, a white Woman, that frequently used to harbour him at her Lodgings near the Stockadoes. [20 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette, Revived, July 4, 1748, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:mixing

1748: A Negro Girl between 4 and 7 Years old, that has had the Small-Pox, is wanted: Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette, Revived, September 12, 1748, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1748: A Likely Negro Girl about 11 Years of Age, to be sold. Any Person that has a Negro Wench that can cook, wash, and iron, and a trusty Negro Boy that is used to Family work, and is willing to hire them out, may have good Wages for them, and civil Usage: Enquire of the Printer hereof.

New-York Gazette, or Weekly Post-Boy, October 17, 1748, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

>>slaves:children >>slaves:forhire

1748: RUN away about a Fortnight ago, from the Subscriber hereof, a Negro Man named Jack, about 5 Foot 8 Inches high, speaks hoarse and was Drummer on board the Ship Brave-Heart. *** [40 Shillings reward, from Joseph Haynes]

New-York Gazette, or W Post-Boy, October 17, 1748, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway

For LONDON, The Ship *JOSEPH*, WILLIAM BRYANT, Master: *WILL* sail by the first of December next: For Freight or Passage agree with Mr. Joseph Haynes, Merchant, or with the said Master. N-Y Gazette Revived in the *W Post-Boy*, November 6, 1749, p. 4, col. 1

1748: TO BE SOLD, A Likely Negro Man of about 22 Years of Age, this Country born, understands all sorts of Plantation Business; and is well recommended as free from bad Qualities; to be seen at the House of Obadiah Wells.

N-Y Gazette, Revived, October 17, 1748, p. 3, col. 2. Wells has other slaves to sell: see May 9, 1748, &c. >>slaveowners >>slavedealers >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1748: To be Sold by OBADIAH WELLS, A Likely Negro Man about 27 Years of Age; a trusty willing Fellow, suitable for Town or Country: Also a considerable Quantity of Cordage, and Linnens of divers sorts, with Spunyard [sic], very cheap. ***

N-Y Gazette, Revived, November 28, 1748, p. 4, col. 1. Wells has other slaves to sell: see May 9, 1748, &c.>>slaves:sale >>slaveowners >>slavedealers

1748: To be sold, a likely Negro Man about 28 Years of Age, a Baker and Bolter by Trade. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette, Revived, December 19, 1748, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1749: TO BE SOLD. A Young Wench about 29 Years old, that drinks no Strong Drink, and gets no Children; a very good Drudge: Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette Revived, January 16, 1748-49, p. 4, col. 1. Compare August 28, 1758. >>slaves:sale

1749: To Be SOLD, A Stout likely Negro Man about 28 Years of Age, who has been used to the Sea, and inclines to it; and is well recommended. ***

N-Y Gazette Revived, February 27, 1748-9, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1749: To be sold by OBADIAH WELLS, a Negro Man about 28 Years of Age, has been brought up to Country Business, and is recommended by his Master as an able willing Fellow.

N-Y Gazette Revived, March 13, 1748-49, p. 4, col. 1. Wells has other slaves to sell: see May 9, 1748, &c. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners >>slavedealers

1749: Late on Saturday Night last, four Spanish Negroes were taken up and committed to our Jail, for designing to cut a Vessel out of the Harbour to run away with: The Plot was discovered by one of them, who was taken up first for being so late out without a Lanthorn, when four Cutlasses were found under his Cloak: We hear some others are concerned, who are not yet apprehended.

N-Y Gazette Revived, April 3, 1749, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:crime

1749: [a long letter on the danger of fire, recommending the roofs in the city should be covered with slate and not wooden shingles; also that there should be more fire engines; and against] the Importation and making Slaves of Spanish Negroes, Mulattoes or Indians; for they being our natural Enemies, will always aim at their Deliverance at any Rate, as 'tis like our Freemen would, were they in Slavery among the Spaniards. We may one Time or other feel the dreadful Effect of their treacherous Schemes in firing our Town or some other bad Adventures.

N-Y Gazette Revived, April 24, 1749, p. 2, cols. 1-2 >>slaves >>slaves:indian

1749: RUN away from *Nicholas Bayard*, an Indian Man Slave, named *James*, about 40 Years of Age, well sett, about 5 Foot 10 Inches high, wears his own Hair. . . . [20 shillings reward]

N-Y E Post, May 15, 1749, p. 4, col. ? >>slaves:indian >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners
WHEREAS great Abuses are daily committed at my Farm, in several Respects, such as taking down of Fences, that not only strange Cattle enter my Land, but my own Cattle destroy my Crop and mowing Fields; by Design, or Neglect of such Persons that pass over my Lands. I promise, and will reward any Person, the Sum of 20s. that will inform me of any Person or Persons that take any of my Fences or Barrs down and not inclose them again, which they shall be intitled to, as soon as I shall bring them to Justice, which I am determined to do. -- I will also give a Reward of *Five Pounds*, to know, by good Proof, who those Persons are who dig such great Holes in my Lands in the Night Time, to the great Damage of my People, and others, as also of my Cattle. It is said those are Money Diggers: Let those Gentlemen, if any among them, come to me, and I will give them Liberty to dig in the Day Time, if they will fill up the Holes of their Night's Work, and then I will give them the two Spades, and one Pickaxe they left behind them. *Nicholas Bayard*. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], May 17, 1762, p. 3, col. 3

1749: On Tuesday last a very valuable Negro went aswimming near the old Bowling-Green up the North River; but venturing too far was unhappily drowned.

N-Y E Post, May 29, 1749, p. 3, col. 2. Compare April 1, 1751. >>drownings >>slaves
>>sport:swimming

1749: To be Sold at publick Vendue, on *Tuesday* the 13th Instant, at the Merchant's Coffee House, *A Negro MAN by Trade a TAYLOR*.

N-Y Gazette Revived, June 12, 1749, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1749: To be SOLD, a Likely Negro Girl of about 10 Years of Age, also a Negro boy of about 6 Years: Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette Revived, June 19, 1749, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1749: To be Sold at publick Vendue, on *Thursday* next, at 10 o'Clock in the Morning, and the Sale to continue till all is sold;

ALL the Negroes, Plate and Furniture, belonging to the Estate of the late Honourable Rip Van Dam, Esq; deceased.

N-Y Gazette Revived, July 3, 1749, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1749: Just imported from *Africa*, and to be sold on board the Sloop *Rhode-Island*, at Mr. *Schuyler's* Wharf; A Parcel of likely Negro Men and Women; also Negro Boys and Girls.

New-York Gazette, or W Post-Boy, July 31, 1749, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slavers
>>slaves:children

1749: RUN-away from Peter De Lancey, Saturday the 7th of October, Inst. a Negro Man named Sam, of about 27 Years of Age: He is a tall Fellow, with thick Lips, has a flat Nose, is bow Legged, and speaks English. *** Whoever takes up the said Fellow, or secures him so that his Master gets him again, shall have Thirty Shillings Reward; if taken out of the Government, Three Pounds, and all reasonable Charges, paid by PETER DE LANCEY.

N-Y Gazette Revived in the W Post-Boy, October 16, 1749, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaveowners
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

To be RUN For, THE first Day of March, between a Mare called *Ragged Kate*, belonging to Mr. *Peter De Lancey*. And a Horse called *Monk*, belonging to the Hon. *William Montagu*, Esq; for 200 l. N-Y W Journal, February 13, 1743/44, p. 4, col. 1.

1749: RUN away the second of October Instant, from John Groesbeek of New-York, a Negro Man named Harry, a lusty Fellow, about 28 Years of Age, yellow Complexion, upwards of 6 foot high, is born at Albany, talks good Dutch and English, understands to play on the Fiddle; he had on when he went away, an Ozenbrigs Shirt, a striped red and brown Homspun Hacket, and a Bear-skin one over it, a striped worsted Cap, small Hatt, Cloth Breeches, and a Pair of Ozenbrigs Trowsers over it, a Pair of fine blue Worsted Stocking, new Shoes, Steel Buckles, . . . ; it is supposed he is gone to the West-Jersies. ***

N-Y E Post, October 23, 1749, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>a-a:music
ALL Persons who have any Demands on the Estate of John Groesbeek, late of the City of New-York, Merchant, are hereby desired to bring in their Accounts and Demands to his Executrix the Subscriber. . . . ANN GROESBEEK N-Y Gazette Revived, September 25, 1752, p. 3, col. 2. See also October 23, 1749.

1750: Taken up at Poughkeepsie, and committed to Jail there, a Negro Fellow of a yellowish Complexion, about 35 Years of Age, . . . and says he came from Home in December last, and that his Master's Name is Francis Bloodgood, and lives at Freehold in the Jerseys. . . .

N-Y Gazette Revived, February 5, 1750, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:runaway
RUN away from Francis Bloodgood, a Madagascar Negro Man named Tom, of a middle size, well-set, and near 30 Years old; he speaks pretty good English, and can read: We hear he has got a sort of an Indenture, whereby he pretends to be free. . . . [£3 reward] N. B. As he is a cunning fellow, the Person who takes him up is desired to be cautious, lest he deceive them. N-Y Gazette Revived, May 15, 1749, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literacy >>slaves:languages

1751: RUN away from his Master Hugh Grangent, a Mulatto Fellow named John, he speaks French very well, and is supposed to be in this Town, having a Wife at the Widow Bownes in Smith's Fly. Whoever apprehends said Fellow, and delivers him in the Goal or Work-House, or to John Willett, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by JOHN WILLETT. N. B. Said Willett has a choice Parcel of red and white Oak Staves, and Heading, all shav'd and drest fit for shipping, to dispose of.

N-Y Gazette Revived in the Weekly Post-Boy, January 14, 1750-51, p. 3, col. 2. See September 16, 1751 for John Willett. >>slaveowners >>slaves:languages >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:runaway

1751: RUN away on Sunday Night, the 3d Instant, from Judah Hays, a Negro Wench, named Sarah, aged about 30 Years; she is a likely Wench of a Mulatto complexion, was brought up at Amboy in Col. Hamilton's Family, and has had several Masters in the Jerseys: She dresses very well, has a good Parcel of Cloaths, and speaks good English. *** [40 shillings reward] N. B. Said Wench has robb'd her said Master, in Apparel, &c. upwards of fifty Pounds.

N-Y Gazette Revived in the Weekly Post-Boy, February 11, 1751, p. 3, col. 1; Pennsylvania Gazette, February 26, 1751, p. 3, col. 1. See also August 22, 1763. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slaves:languages

[death notice of Judah Hays] N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 27, 1764, p. 3, col. 1

1751: To be hired out by the Year; A likely Negro Man, a Cooper by Trade, enquire of the Printer hereof. N-Y E Post, February 25, 1750-51, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:rented

1751: Wednesday last, a very valuable Negro Fellow, getting too much Liquor, got into a Canoe in the Harbour, and after paddling about a little, tumbled over, and was drowned.

N-Y Gazette Revived, April 1, 1751, p. 2, col. 2. Compare May 29, 1749. >>slaves >>drunks

1751: To be sold at publick Vendue, on Friday the 17th Instant, at 10 o'Clock in the Morning, at the Meal Market,

A Number of likely Negro Slaves, lately imported in the Sloop Wolf, directly from Africa. Those that are not disposed of on the Day, will be sold at publick Vendue the Friday following.

New-York Gazette, or W Post-Boy, May 13, 1751, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slavers

1751: To be SOLD, A Valuable Negro Fellow, aged about 20 Years, to be seen at the Printer's hereof. N-Y Gazette Revived, May 27, 1751, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1751: To be SOLD, BY the Widow CATHARINE HEYSHAM, a likely Negro Wench, about Thirty Years old. N-Y Gazette Revived, May 27, 1751, p. 4, left margin. See also May 25, 1752, June 28, 1756 & November 27, 1758. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

JUST imported in the Snow Elizabeth, Capt. Heysham from Liverpoole, and to the sold at the Widow HEYSHAM's in Wall-Street, for ready Money at the most reasonable Prices: [a variety of cloth, and "Mens Saddles and Furniture; an Assortment of Cutlery"] N-Y Gazette Revived, May 25, 1752, p. 4, col. 1. See also May 27, 1751.

1751: TO BE SOLD, A Likely young Negro Man, that has been several Voyages to Sea and is a tolerable good Sailor; he is very fit to tend a Mason or make Morter, and is handy about the House. *** N-Y E Post, June 24, 1751, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sales >>slaves:skills

1751: RUN away the 3d Instant, from John Willett of Hamstead Plains, a Negro Man named Holliday, a likely Fellow, about 23 Years of Age, speaks good English: Had on when he went away, a whitish Linnen Coat with Green Cuffs, and a small Cape to it; he is about 5 Feet high and thin made. ***

N-Y Gazette Revived, September 16, 1751, p. 3, col. 2. See January 14, 1750-51 for John Willett. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1751: ["a Negro man belonging to Mr. *Charles Beekman*" is convicted of two burglaries, the houses of John Peterson and Isaac Deirs; sentenced to hang]

N-Y Gazette Revived, October 28, 1751, p. 3, col. 1; N-Y E Post, October 28, 1751, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:crime >>slaves:execution >>slaveowners

1751: Friday last, the Negro Man mentioned in our last, was executed here. . . .

N-Y Gazette Revived, November 4, 1751, p. 3, col. 1; *** After he had hung until he was dead, they cut him down and he lay under the Gallows until Sunday before he was buried, but for what Purpose we cannot learn. N-Y E Post, November 4, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:crime >>slaves:execution

1752: Last Thursday Night between ten and eleven o'Clock, as a Woman was going out at her Fore Door, she espy'd a Bundle laying behind a Stoop or Bench, and . . . found it to be a Bag of Pork; she with some of her Neighbours judging it to be stolen, agreed to keep watch in order to see who came to fetch it, which they did effectually, for in a short Time, a Free Negro Wench (Deaun by Name) with a white Man came to fetch the Bag: The Man perceiving that People kept Watch, would not venture to go up to it, but shear'd off another Way: The Wench however, had the Impudence to go and take hold of it, and being ask'd by those that kept watch, what she was a going to do? said, "That she was getting her Bag, that was left there for her, by a Man." They took the Bag from her, accused her with stealing it, and threatened to have it cry'd and her apprehended the next Day. The Wench went Home immediately; but being under the terrible Apprehensions of what might ensue, cut her Throat to prevent further Trouble, or to save herself from the Gallows, tho' she did not do it so effectual as to deprive her of Life. 'Tis hoped that she may recover again, and inform who her white companion was, that he may receive the Punishment his Villainy justly merits.

N-Y E Post, March 16, 1752, p. 3, col. 2 >>freenegroes

1752: A Likely Negro Boy about 10 Years of Age, is to be sold: Enquire of the Printer hereof.
N-Y Gazette Revived, April 6, 1752, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:children >>children:slaves >>slaves:sale

1752: A Negro Wench that can Cook, and do House Work, is wanted to be hired by the Month: Enquire of the Printer hereof.
N-Y Gazette Revived, April 6, 1752, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:forhire >>slaves:skills

1752: RUN away last Saturday, a likely Mulatto Fellow, named Crook; aged about 22 speaks French and English, pretends to be free; had on a brown Homespun Jacket, Homespun Shirt, a blue flower'd Handkerchief on his Head, no Hat, and is bare-foot. THIRTY SHILLINGS Reward will be given for taking him up, or securing him in Jail, paid by WILLIAM BAYARD.
N-Y Gazette Revived in the W Post-Boy, June 8, 1752, p. 3, col. 2. See also January 25, 1762 & July 15, 1771. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1752: RUN away, on the 2d of this Instant June, from DANIEL LAWRENCE, of Flushing, on Long-Island, a short thick Negro Fellow, named Anthony, with thick Lips, is of a yellow Complexion, and plays on the Violin. ***
N-Y Gazette Revived, June 22, 1752, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music

1752: To be Sold, A small Farm or Plantation, near Greenwich, on the Lane that leads to Mr. Murray's; containing Eighty Acres of Land, with a convenient Dwelling-House thereon, and a good new Barn; a choice young Orchard, with a variety of Fruit, and a handsome Garden: The whole Place is pleasantly situated on the North-River, and has a fine Prospect both up and down it; and is all within good new Fence. Also a Stock of Cattle and Horses; and a fine young Negro Fellow that is used to the Farm. For Title and conditions of Sale, Enquire of Elizabeth Schuyler in Broad-Street.
N-Y Gazette Revived, October 16, 1752, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1752: A Negro Man, lately imported from Africa, his Hair or Wool is curled in Locks, in a very remarkable Manner; he is a very likely lusty Fellow, and cannot speak a Word of English or Dutch, or any other Language but that of his own Country. [he's run away from Philip Livingston; £3 reward]
N-Y Gazette Revived, November 6, 1752, p. 3, col. 1; N-Y Mercury, November 6, 1752, p. 3, col. 2.
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

The Brigantine Nebuchannezar, Having been detained somewhat longer than was expected, for want of Freight, will certainly sail by the 20th Instant; Any Person inclining in the mean Time to ship Goods, or take Passage, may agree very reasonably with Philip Livingston. To be sold by Philip Livingston, an Assortment of dry Goods, Nails, Bar Iron, West-India Rum, Muscovado Sugar, Madeira Wine, drest Deer Skins, Hairy Deer, good Parchment, Beaver, Raccoon Coat, and sundry other Commodities too tedious to advertise. N-Y Gazette Revived, April 10, 1749, p. 3, col. 2
Just imported in the Snow Albany, Capt. Corne, from London, and to be sold cheap by PHILIP LIVINGSTON; [cloth, hardware, "Bohea & Hyson Tea, Dutch Bibles"] Also CHESHIRE CHEESE. N-Y Gazette Revived, November 27, 1752, supplement, p. 2, col. 1.
To the Freeholders and Freemen of the City and County of New-York. Philip Livingston and Theodorus Van Wyck, and 2 others, are offered as "Candidates at the ensuing Election for Representatives"] N-Y Gazette and W Mercury, January 9, 1769, p. 2, col. 3.

1753: [long ad for Adam Van Denberg's Garden, featuring Anthony Joseph Dugee, slack-wire acrobat, supported by his Negro Boy: "Mr. Dugee and his Negro Boy, intend to divert themselves, by drinking Coffee on the Wire."]

N-Y Mercury, August 27, 1753, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:skills

1753: To be sold, A Likely Negro Wench, about 23 Years of Age, this Country born, has had the Small-Pox; and is fit for either Town or Country. ***

N-Y Mercury, September 17, 1753, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1753: RUN-away . . . from Patrick Mott, of Hampstead on Long-Island, a mulatto fellow named Tom, about 30 years old, five feet and a half high, well sett: . . . he wears black curl'd hair, and had on an old beaver or castor hat, can play the violin, and speaks good English. [40 shillings reward]

N-Y Mercury, November 19, 1753, p. 3, col. 1 >>a-a:music >>slaves:runaway

1754: That Same Day [i. e. January 21] two Canoes, with eight People, from Newton, not returning that night, were sought for the next Day; but the Ice being so thick, it was impracticible to go far in quest of them, which continued until Friday, [when one canoe was found, with 4 bodies, incl.] the Steersman sitting in an erect Posture at the Helm. The [other three, named] were married Men, having left distress'd Families behind them.

Yesterday the other Canoe was seen, but by Reason of the Ice, could not be come at; in which, is supposed to be the dead Bodies of the other four Persons missing, one white Man Servant and three valuable Negroes.

Boston W News-Letter, February 21, 1754, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves

1754: RUN-away on the 17th of March last, from Daniel Brewster, of Brookhaven, . . . on Long-Island, a negro fellow named Jerry, 26 years old, about five feet seven inches high, well made, can talk good English, is a sly cunning fellow, and can play well on the violin; was taken up at Flushing, the 15th of April, but made his escape the next day. *** [40 shillings reward]

N-Y Mercury, June 3, 1754, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>a-a:music

1754: RUN-away on Wednesday the third inst. from Le Chevalier Deane, of this city, a negro man, named Jack, a tall slim fellow, very black, and speaks good English: Had on when he went away, a Spanish waistcoat, one side red, and the other white, a check'd shirt, ozenbrigs trowsers, a pair of shoes, and an hat. Whoever takes up and secures the said negroe, so as his master may have him again, shall have TWENTY SHILLINGS reward, and all reasonable charges paid, by Le CHEVALIER DEANE.

N-Y Mercury, July 8, 1754, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1754: RUN-away on Wednesday the third inst. from Le Chevalier Deane, of this city, a negro man, (who formerly belonged to William P. Smith, Esq;) named John, about 5 feet nine inches high, pretty slender, very black, and has a grey beard; he is a sly, suttel, cunning fellow, speaks good Spanish and English, and pretends to have been a great traveller: Had on when he went away, a Spanish waistcoat, one side red, and the other white, a check'd shirt, ozenbrigs trowsers, a pair of shoes, and a hat. [30 shillings reward] N. B. If said fellow will return to his master by Thursday next, he will be forgiven, and shall have leave to seek a master for himself.

N-Y Mercury, July 15, 1754, p. 3, col. 3. Compare July 8, 1754. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1754: To be sold, for no fault, the owner intending for London, a very valuable NEGRO WENCH, with a negro boy, about three years old; the wench can be well recommended, and is capable of performing any kind of house work: Enquire of the printer hereof.

N-Y Mercury, September 30, 1754, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>mothers:slave

1756: Run away from the subscriber, a negro man named Jack, he is about 5 feet 7 inches high speaks broken English; had on when he went from Mr. Henry Ludlow's (to whom he was hired as a baker) a blue duffils great coat. [40 shillings reward, from David Clarkson]

N-Y Mercury, April 5, 1756, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:rented >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1756: *WANTED*, A negro boy, about 16 years of age, or thereabouts, of a good character for his diligence, and no ways addicted to liquor: Any person that has such a negro to dispose of, may meet with a purchaser, by applying to the printer hereof.

N-Y Mercury, April 5, 1756, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale

1756: A fine young house wench, with two children, both boys, one of them 3 years old, and the other two; and a negro boy of 12 years old; to be sold: They are all fit for town or country. Enquire of the printer hereof.

N-Y Mercury, April 19, 1756, p. 4, col. 2 >>mothers:slave >>slaves:children >>children:slaves >>slaves:sale

1756: All persons whatsoever, are forbid to employ or harbour any of the following negro men or women, without first acquainting their master John Brown, on Golden-Hill, in New-York. Their names are as follow, viz. Old James, Cyrus, Jamey, David, Jacob, Long James; Isabell, Jemima and Sarah.

N-Y Mercury, May 17, 1756, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves

1756: In the hard Gust we had Yesterday Se'nnight, a Boat with three Negroes, who had been fishing in Fluishing Bay, . . . overset and sunk, by which Accident, two of them, one the Property of Barnardus Ryder, and the other that of Benjamin Fowler, were drowned. . . .

N-Y Mercury, May 31, 1756, p. 3, col. 3 >>drownings >>slaves >>sport:fishing

1756: RUN-away, on Friday the 20th inst. *August*, from *Thomas Hamersley*, of the city of *New-York*, goldsmith, a negro fellow, named Duke, about 5 feet 5 inches high, has very thick lips, and of a yellow complexion, and can work at the goldsmith's business. ["TWENTY SHILLINGS reward, if taken in town, if off the island FORTY SHILLINGS"]

N-Y Mercury, August 30, 1756, p. 3, col. 3.

THOMAS HAMERSLEY, GOLD-SMITH, Who lately lived near the Change, in Dock-Street, has removed his Shop into Hanover-Square, next Door to Mr. John Waters, Merchant. *** N. B. Any Person well acquainted with the Gold-Smith's Business, may meet with good Encouragement, by applying to the said Hamersley. Good *Borax* to be sold at said SHOP. N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, July 11, 1757, p. 4, col. 2.

1757: TO BE SOLD. A Negro Wench aged 27 years, has had the Small Pox, can do all sorts of House-work, with a Child Two Years Old, sold for no other Reason, but breeding too fast. Enquire of the Printer thereof.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, January 10, 1757, p. 3, col. 3. Compare August 28, 1758, &c.
>>slaves:mothers >>slaves:families >>slaves:sale

1757: RUN away from Caleb Ferris, of East-Chester, . . . some Time before last Christmas; a lusty likely Man Slave, named Joe, aged about 25 Years: He is of a yellow Complexion, having mixed Indian and Negroe, much of an Indian Countenance, speaks altogether English, he is well set every Way, about five Feet ten Inches high, understands all sorts of Plantation Work, and is an excellent Hand to make Stone-Wall; he was born of a Slave, and brought up by Martha Clark, or W. Chester, and since her Death he is often running about, he sometimes pretends to be free, and it is supposed that a vile Fellow has given him

a Pass: He is a great Fidler, and when he went away he took his Fiddle and a Bundle of Cloaths. [£3 reward]

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, January 31, 1757, p. 4, col. 1. See also October 3, 1757.

>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>a-a:music

1757: TO BE SOLD, A Healthy strong Negroe Wench, with a male Child of about 16 Months old; fit for all kinds of Household Work, is 25 Years old, and has had the Small-Pox. Enquire of John Van Gelder, in the Broad-Way.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, January 31, 1757, p. 4, col. 1 >>mothers:slave >>slaves:sale

1757: Monday the 3rd Instant, a Boat belonging to John Stoutseaman, overset in a hard Gale of Wind, coming to this City from Barnegat, by which Accident a Negro Man belonging to Mr. Abraham Schenck of Long-Island, was drown'd, Stoutseaman and another white Man, were happily taken off the Bottom of the Boat by a Vessel from Shore, they having remained there near 12 Hours.

N-Y Mercury, May 16, 1757, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves

1757: Next Day [i. e., June 5 (?)] was committed to our Goal, John Pell, Son of John Pell, late of the County of Westchester, deceased, being detected on offering for Sale, several Pieces of Plate, which, is found to be the Property of his Uncle, John Pell, Esq; of the Manor of Pelham, having robb'd him about three Weeks ago, in conjunction with a Negro Fellow.

N-Y Mercury, June 13, 1757, p. 3, col. 2. >>a-a:mixing

1757: RUN away together the 26th of May last, the following Negroe Men, viz. From Jacob Mersereau, living in Richmond County, Staten Island, a Negro Man, named Jack, about 5 Feet 9 Inches high, speaks good English and Dutch, and is a Weaver by Trade. *** From Jacob Van Horne, in Bergen County, a Negro Man, named Jack, about 5 Feet 9 Inches high, and is much the Colour of an Indian. *** From Jacob Van Buskirk of Bergen County . . . , a Negro Man named Cuff, about 5 Feet 3 Inches high: Had on Homspun Cloaths, and can play upon the Fiddle. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, June 13, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:trades

>>slaves:languages

1757: RUN away . . . from the Sloop Ranger, Benjamin Bethell, Master, a Negro Man, named Frank, about 5 Feet and 6 Inches high. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, July 4, 1757, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway

1757: RUN-away on Wednesday night, . . . from on board a sloop in the harbour of *New-York*, a negro man named *Cambridge*, and it's supposed will change his Name. *** ["speaks broken *English*"; "FORTY SHILLINGS reward"] ABRAHAM FONDA.

N.Y Mercury, August 8, 1757, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1757: TO BE SOLD.

At VAN BUSKERK's, at Kil Van-Kul,

A Parcel of likely Negro *Slaves*, Men, Women, boys and Girls, just arrived from GUINEA, in the Sloop *Williams*, *David Griffith*, Commander: --- Apply to RICE WILLIAMS, or the said *David Griffith*.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, August 8, 1757, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slavers

1757: New-York, September 5, 1757. *This is to give Notice, That there came on board the Capell Transport, Capt. Clarkson, whilst in Halifax, a French Negro, named James, which is now in the Possession of Capt. John Inns, of the Fourth Battalion of the Royal Americans. Any Person who can show a clear Property*

and a good Description of the said Negro, they paying what Charges has been disbursed upon him, within two Months after the Date hereof, to James Parker, Merchant, in New-York, may receive the said Negro. If no Right is claimed by the appointed Time, the said Capt. Inns will have him sold to pay the Charges he sustained, for fear he should desert to the French, as he supposes him to be already a French Spy or Deserter.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, September 5, 1757, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves

1757: RUN-away from from Caleb Ferris, of East-Chester a Negro Man named Joe, aged about 25 Years. He is a lusty well set Fellow every Way, about five Feet ten Inches high, thick shoulder'd, full round Face, speaks altogether English, his Hair frizzled, being half Indian. He has been a Voyage privateering, and is a great Fiddler. He has a large Leg and broad Foot, and commonly wears Sailors Habit. He was born at Westchester, and pretends to be free. *** [£6 reward]

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, October 3, 1757, p. 3, col. 2. See also January 31, 1757. >>a-a:music
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1757: RUN-AWAY, On the Night of the 23d Instant, from the Sloop Walter, William Price, Master, lying in Rotten-Row; a Negro Man, named Ralph; about 25 Years of Age, 5 Feet 4 Inches high, . . . and speaks good English. . . . Whoever takes up the said Negro, and brings him to Mr. Waddel Cunningham, Merchant in New-York, or Mr. Alexander Hamilton, Merchant, in Philadelphia, shall receive Five Dollars Reward, and all reasonable Charges.

N-Y Mercury, December 26, 1757, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1758: Run away from the subscriber, about five weeks ago, a young negro man called Hannibal, alias Sandy, born at Barbados: He is about 5 feet long, thick lip'd, and thick cheek'd, has a down look, a scar under his chin; a fellow that will talk much. . . . [40 shillings reward] Cornelius Tiebout.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, January 2, 1758, p. 2, col. 3. See also August 24, 1761 & August 22, 1763 for other slaves of Tiebout's. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1758: RUN away on Sunday last the 29th *January*, from Philip Duley, living in Bloomendall, on York-Island, a Negroe Man, called Tom, late the Property of Jacobus Kip, about four Foot, five Inches high, well set, speaks broken English. . . . [20 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, February 13, 1758, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1758: TO BE SOLD by *Patrick Riley*, at *Rariton-Landing*; An able Negro Man, about 38 Years old, and is brought up a Farmer, and is an ingenious Fellow, and can do all Kinds of a Farmer's Business: -- ALSO, A lusty able breeding Negro Wench, of 33 Years old, with her Child; --- She is a good Cook, brought up in a Tavern, and can do any sort of House-Business. *The above Negroes are Man and Wife.*

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, April 10, 1758, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills
>>slaves:marriage

1758: Run-away, from the Subscriber, living at Flushing, . . . A Negro Man Slave, called York, born in the Province of New York, speaks very fluent good English, 28 Years old, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, well-made, and very black: It's likely he may pretend to be free, and have a Pass, as he attempted to get one some Time ago: He is a spry, active, complaisant Fellow, and the most ingenious with his Tongue and Hand, of any of his Colour; can make Bridles and Saddles, and understands the tanning Business, and farming, very well. *** William Keese.

N-Y Mercury, June 12, 1758, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaves:skills

1758: RUN-away, . . . from the Subscriber, living at North-Castle, County of Westchester, . . . and Indian Servant Wench named Kate, is about 15 Years of Age, of a middling Size, and her Hair a little curl'd: Had

an Iron Collar about her Neck, when she went away, and in all probability will equip herself in Men's Cloths, and enlist for a Soldier, as she did once before, but was detected. She had a Pass for one Week, to look for a Master. {20 shillings reward] AARON FORMAN, Jun.

N-Y Mercury, June 12, 1758, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slavecollars >>slaves:indian

1758: New-York, June 9, 1758. RUN away from Mr. Thomas Scramshire, of this City, the 5th Instant, a mulatto Wench, named Fanny, about 5 feet 4 inches high, and talks good English, has a smiling Countenance, and black curled Hair, full breasted. . . . 20 shillings reward] Thomas Scramshair. [sic]

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, July 3, 1758, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway

1758: WHEREAS a Mulatto Man Slave named JOHN, a Sailmaker by Trade, belonging to the Heirs of the late Widow Van Rank hath absented himself from the Service of the Subscriber upwards of two Year, and still absents himself: These are therefore to forwarn all Persons whatsoever, not to entertain, conceal, harbour or employ the said Mulatto in any Shape whatsoever. . . . CORNELIUS VAN RANST

N-Y Gazette: or, W Post-Boy, July 24, 1758, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1758: New-York, July 16, 1758. RUN away on the 10th of this instant July, from James Swan, of this city, pilot; a negro man named York, about 5 feet 8 inches high, of a slender make, talks pretty good English, is a good cook, can play of the violin, and shave, and dress wigs. *** He formerly belonged to Lawrence Lawrence, of this city, merchant. ***

JAMES SWAN. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, July 24, 1758, p. 4, col. 1. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages
>>slaves:skills >>slaveowners

RUN away on Friday the 12th Instant, from James Swan, of New-York, an Irish Servant Man named Cornelius Malley, about 18 Years of Age, . . . speaks with the Btogue: *** [20 shillings reward]

JAMES SWAN. N-Y Gazette, Revived, August 15, 1748, p. 3, col. 1

1758: RUN-away, from Hobuck, Yesterday, a Negro Fellow named Robin, lusty, and well-made, talks good Dutch and English, smooth-skin'd, and is about 36 Years old. He took with him, two Coats, one of Ratteen, with red Lining, and the other of Bearskin. *** ["Samuel Bayard, living opposite the old-English church"]

N-Y Mercury, July 31, 1758, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1758: For SALE by AUCTION,

AT the Merchants Coffee-House, . . . the Sloop ROVER, Burthen about 70 Tuns, now lying in Rotten Row, with all her Stores, &c. as she lately arrived from Sea. ***

N. B. A Negro Boy, belonging to the said Sloop, to be sold at the same Time.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, August 7, 1758, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale

1758: A strong likely Negro Wench about 25 Years old, with her Child of about four Months old. *** There is no fault occasions her Sale, but that, (if it may be call'd one) of her getting Children.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, August 28, 1758, p. 3, col. 2. Compare January 16, 1749 & March 29, 1762 (where enslaved women are praised for getting no children), January 10, 1757, December 9, 1765 & April 2, 1770 (where others are sold for getting too many children).

1758: *TO BE SOLD*, . . . A Farm, situate at *Bloemendale*, near *New-York*, containing about 100 Acres, more or less; is in good Fence: There is on it a good Dwelling House, Barn and Orchard: -- It is well timber'd and water'd; and has very good Meadows. There will also be sold at the same Time, on the Premises, Horses,

Cows, Sheep, Hogs, &c. one Negro Wench, and a Negro Lad about 20 Years old; together with sundry farming Utensils, and household Goods.

N-Y Gazette, November 13, 1758, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1758: A Likely young Negroe Lad of about 16 Years old, has had the small Pox, is extremely handy, knows something of the Goldsmith's Business, and is fit to wait on a Gentleman. Enquire of the Printer in Beaverstreet.

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, November 16, 1758, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1758: A Likely healthy Negro Wench, fit for any Service, to be sold: Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Mercury, November 27, 1758, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1759: TO BE SOLD, A Very pleasant Country Seat, situated nigh the North-River, about three Miles from the City, generally known by the Name of Greenwich; containing near four Acres, all in Garden, enclosed with a good Board Fence, six Feet high, and Red-cedar Posts; a Dwelling-House, the best Part whereof is finish'd in the best Manner, not above six Years ago, fit for any Gentleman; there is six Fire-places, and extraordinary good Cellar and Cellar Kitchen, a good Barn and an Outhouse for Servants; the whole in good Order and improved with good Fruit Trees; a large Spot is planted with Asparagus not above five Years ago, which has made in the Season from 25 to 30£; there is a good Well and Pump before the House of excellent Tea-water; plenty of Fish in the Season, where the Saine is drawn almost opposite the House. [also "some young Negro Women, which are well acquainted with Town and Country Work"]

N-Y Mercury, January 15, 1759, p. 2, col. ? >>slaves:sale

1759: Run-away, from the Snow Mary-Anne, laying at Burling's-Slip, the 12th Instant, a Negro Man called Tom, Bermuda born, about 23 Years of Age, 5 Feet 10 Inches High; [his clothing]; he wears a Silver Bob sometimes in his Ear. [3 Pistoles reward, if delivered before the Mary-Anne sails for London]

N-Y Mercury, January 15, 1759, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway

1759: WHEREAS a Number of Men, with long Staves, who call themselves the Watch of the City of New-York, took a new Negro Man from Crommelin's Wharf, on Tuesday Night last, and cannot since be found. Whoever shall give any Intelligence where the Negro is, shall be well rewarded by the Printer hereof. He had on a blue napt Jacket, with white Mettal Buttons with a brown linnen under Jacket, old black Stocking Breeches, brown Thread Stockings, two odd Mettal Shoe Buckles, is about 35 Years old, and strong made.

N-Y Mercury, January 15, 1759, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves >>slavers(?)

1759: TO BE SOLD, A good Kittereen, and two extraordinary Horses, the one fit either for the saddle or chair, and the other the saddle only: Neither of the Horses exceed seven Years old. Likewise, a likely nimble negro Boy of about eight Years old, country born. Enquire of W. Weyman.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 2, 1759, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

>>children:slaves

1759: RUN AWAY FROM JOHN MILLIGAN, of *New-York*, on Tuesday last, a Negro Fellow called Jacob, of middle Stature, speaks both *Dutch* and *English*: Had on when he went away, a Scarlet turned Coat, with Hair Buttons on both Sides, . . . , and had a Wig; he is a great Fiddler, and has a Violin along with him. [40 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 23, 1759, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway

Just imported, and to be Sold cheap by JOHN MILLIGAN, at his Shop in *Beaver-Street*, *GODFREY's Cordials*, *Stoughton's Elixir*, *Sagoe*, *Anodyne Necklaces for Children*; *the famous British Oyl*, so much

noted in curing the Rheumatism; choice Liquorish Ball; best Turky and India Rhubarb; Likewise Drugs and Medicines in general wholesale or retail. N-Y Gazette Revived, May 22, 1749, p. 3, col. 1. I, *John Milligan*, of the City of New-York, Practitioner in Surgery and Physick, maketh Oath, upon the Holy Evangelist of almighty God, that I neither sell nor vend any Medicine under the Name of Title of *Turlington's Balsam of Life*, but the GENUINE BALSAM from Mr. Turlington's Store, as shipt to me from Time to Time by the said Mr. Turlington. JOHN MILLINGTON. *** New-York Gazette [Weyman's], November 2, 1761, p. 3, col. 3.

Just imported in the last Ships from London and Bristol, A Great Variety of Women's Shoes, Hose's; Maids. Girls, and Children's by the Dozen, (pick and chuse) as cheap as they can be sold by the Trunk or Box, in Town, By John Milligan, At the Woman's Shoe Store, in Beaver-Street. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], May 2, 1763, p. 1, col. 1

1759: TO BE SOLD, AN unlikely, but very willing negro boy, about 14 years of age: He is not fit to wait on a table, but is however very handy in a kitchen. Price *Forty-five Pounds*. Enquire of William Weyman. *** N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 23, 1759, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1759: RUN-AWAY from Richard Harris, of Staten-Island, the 16th of April, a Negro Man, named Tom, speaks good English and about 30 Years old: Had on a light coloured Kersey Coat and Jacket, with Metal Buttons, buckskin Breeches, and a Watch Coat with a Cap to it; he plays on the Fiddle, and carried one with him. [3 pounds reward]
N-Y Mercury, April 30, 1759, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music

1759: RUN away from Dennis Hicks, of Philipsborough, on the 5th Inst. June, a negro man, named, William, aged about 20 Years; had on a homespun blue cloth coat, lined with striped homespun flannel, a dark Ratteen waistcoat, and sheep shin Breeches, tow Trowsers over them; he has a black mold on the right side of his face, near his nose, and has very large Ears, speaks good English, and pretends to be free: he is supposed to be gone to Bedford, Horseneck, or Hartford: he is of middle size, and of a thin Visage, with his hair cut off. *** FORTY SHILLINGS Reward for securing him in any Goal so that I may have him again, and reasonable Charges paid by Dennis Hicks.
N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], June 11, 1759, p. 3, col. 3. See July 14, 1760. >>slaves:runaway

1759: To Be SOLD, A good Negro Wench, can cook well; and do any Business for a Family, with two fine Boys, one between three and four Years old, the other fourteen months, all very hearty. Enquire of the Printer.
N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], September 17, 1759, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>mothers:slave

1759: RAN away on Wednesday the 26th of September last, from Capt. *Thomas Davis*, of the City of *New-York*, a Mulatto Wench named *Fanny*, with her young Child about eight Months old, is pretty tall. . . . Whoever takes up the said Wench, and brings her to the said Thomas Davis, at the Sign of the Harliquin, at the White Hall Slip, shall have Twenty *Shillings* Reward, and all reasonable Charges. . . .
N-Y Gazette, October 1, 1759, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:runaway >>mothers:slave

1759: RAN away from Major Edmund Matthews, of the Camp, in the County of Albany, in the Province of *New-York*, a Servant Man, named, *William Sarefield*, is of a dark Complexion, has a down Look, black Hare, of a short Stature; . . . he commonly wears a black Cravat about his Neck. At the same Time run away from the said Matthews, a negro Man and Woman, also a white Girl of about 13 Years of Age, talks English, and High and Low Dutch, and has short black Hair, thick size, and swarthy complexion, and is very talkative. The Negro Man and Woman is much marked with the Small Pox. The Negro Man speaks middling good English, Dutch and French, is well made, very mannerly in his Way, and understands most

all sorts of labouring Work. The Negro Woman talks Dutch and English, understands all sorts of House-Work. [10 pounds "New-York Currency" reward]

N-Y Gazette, October 8, 1759, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:mixing

1759: RUN-away from the Subscriber, about ten Days ago, a Negro Fellow named Harry, who formerly belonged to Mr. Hildreth, of this City, Distiller, aged about 27 Years, five Feet 10 Inches high, well-limb'd, and is a stout well made Fellow, and can talk French, Spanish, Dutch and English: ["wears a Scotch bonnet"; "Forty Shillings Reward, and all reasonable charges paid, by Charles Lewis, near the Sign of the Three Tons.

N-Y Mercury, November 26, 1759, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1760: RUN AWAY, on Tuesday last the 8th Instant, from Capt. John Taylor, of this City, a Negro Man, named Jack, of short stature, Mulatto colour, wears his own bushy hair, pitted with the small pox, this country born, and, besides English, he can talk very good Dutch. Had on when he went away, a blue watch coat, and Sailor's blue jacket, has trowsers, and dressed sailor like; had a hat, but may throw it aside for a cap. [40 Shillings reward]

N. B. He give out to be a free man. All Masters of Vessels are forbid to carry him off, as they must answer it according to Law.

N-Y Gazette, January 14, 1760, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway

1760: About Eleven o'Clock, on the Night of the 17th Instant, a terrible Fire broke out in the Loft of a back Kitchen belonging to, and adjoining the House of Mr. John Thurman, at the North-River, in this City, occasioned thro' the Carelessness of a Negro Wench, by her sticking a Candle to a Beam in the Loft when she went to put her two Children to sleep. The Fire got to a great Highth before it was discovered, soon consumed the Kitchen, a Store-House contiguous thereto, and Mr. Thurman's Dwelling House, with the greatest Part of his Furniture; but the Flames were prevented from spreading farther, tho' the Wind was pretty high, owing to the Activity of the Inhabitants. Mr. Thurman's Loss is very considerable, the Houses being his own Property, as well as two Negro Children that perished in the Flames.

N-Y Mercury, March 24, 1760, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>children:slaves >>mothers:slave

1760: RUN-away, on Friday the 16th of May last, a Mulatto Wench named Sarah (alias Jenny) born at New-Rochel, in the county of West-Chester; she is a well set likely Wench. *** Whoever takes up and secures said Wench, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, and all reasonable Charges paid by, Hendrick Rutgers, Brewer.

N. B. All House-keepers, Masters of Vessels and others are hereby forbid to Harbout, Conceal or carry off said Wench, as they may depend on being prosecuted according to Law. "Tis supposed she is gone off with a white Man, towards the Southward.

N-Y Mercury, June 9, 1760, p. 3, col. ? >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:female >>a-a:mixing

1760: *New-York, July 10, 1760.* RUNAWAY from *Dennis Hicks*, of Philips burgh, in Westchester County, . . . a mulatto man Slave named Bill, aged about 20 Years, has a long sharp Nose, with a black Mole on the Right side of his Face, near his Nose: has very large Ears, speaks very good English, and pretends to be free, and can read and write well: Says he has a White Mother, and was born in New-England. He is of middle size, and has a thin Visage, with his Hair cut off. *** TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS Reward for securing him in any Goal, or bringing him to me so that I may have him again, and reasonable Charges paid by DENNIS HICKS.

N. B. This Fellow was advertised in the New-York Papers the 5th of June, and in Newhaven the 11th of June 1759; was afterwards taken up in Waterbury, and was put into Litchfield Goal, from thence he was brought to Bedford, and there made his Escape from his Master again. Those who apprehend him

are desired to secure him in Irons. He was taken up by Moses Foot, of North Waterbury in New-England. It is likely he will change his Cloaths, as he did before. ***

N. B. By information he was in Morris County, in the Jerseys all the Winter; and said he would enter in the Provincial Service.

N-Y Gazette, July 14, 1760, p. 3, col. 3. See also June 11, 1759. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literate >>a-a:mixing

1760: Cow-Neck, (on Long-Island) August 13, 1760. RUN-AWAY, on Saturday Night last from the Subscriber, a Negro Man named Primus, about 20 Years of Age, somewhat smaller than middle Size, a likely well looking Fellow, speaks very good English and low Dutch, plays on the Violin, can read and write, and has attended a Grist Mill. *** [£3 reward if taken on Long Island; £6] if taken off the Island, and all reasonable Charges paid, by HENDERICK ONDERDONK. N. B. It is likely he will forge a Pass.

N-Y Mercury, August 18, 1760, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaves:languages >>a-a:music

1760: A Strong lusty Negro Man, to be sold, about 25 Years of Age. Enquire of Obadiah Wells, living in Mulberry Street, near Fresh Water.

N-Y Mercury, November 17, 1760, p. 4, col. 3. Wells has other slaves to sell: see May 9, 1748, &c. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1761: RUN-AWAY on Saturday morning last, from *Jacobus Louwin*, A Negro Man, named *Dick*, understands the Tanner's Business, is about 30 years of Age; Had on a short rugged Sailors Jacket, of the *Grigo* [?] kind, a Leather Pair of Breeches, and wore a large pair of Peticoat Trowsers over them; is well known among the Seafaring men, as having frequently been a Privateering, as a Sailor, &c. ***

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 5, 1761, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1761: To be SOLD, By Arnot Cannon, on Golden-Hill, direct up from Burling slip, *** A Strong, healthy Negro Woman, of about 25 Years of Age, (with or without her Child) fit for the City or Country: She understands all sorts of House Work. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 12, 1761, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>mothers:slave >>slaves:sale

1761: It is thought the following Account is not quite unworthy of Notice, viz. A few Days before Christmas last, a very valuable Negro, named Caesar, belonging to the Widow Furman, at Colt's Neck, in Monmouth County, in New-Jersey, was found dead, at some Distance from Home, and being conjectured to have died by Accident, was buried; but soon after, a Neighbour informing, that the Night before he had heard great Cries of murder near the Place where the Negro was found; and that he would have gone to the Assistance of the Distress'd, but that a very large Mill-Pond lay in the Way, which he could not cross. – The Negro was taken up again and both his Legs found broke, and Neck dislocated: Whereupon further Search was made, and at the Place of the Out-Cry was found many Marks of Caesar's struggling with his Adversaries, and several plain Tokens of his having been hang'd on a low Limb of a Tree. – It seems Caesar had made his Addresses some Time to a neighbouring Wench, who had received him kindly, and they were to have been married at Christmas, but another Fellow who also address'd the Wench, not being received well, and jealous of Caesar, and having several Negro Friends, it is thought poor Caesar was Way-laid, and Murdered in that manner; and this suspicion is corroborated, by a Person's having heard an Old Wench tell Caesar a few Days before, that if he continued to visit that young Wench, he would not live to see Christmas. – Several Negroes have since been taken up, on the Account, and 'tis thought the Truth will be discovered: So that poor Caesar's antagonist is likely to be found in a worse State than the Dog in the Manger.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], February 2, 1761, (#106) p. 2, col. 3

1761: To be SOLD, A likely Negro Boy, about nine Years old. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 2, 1761, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children
>>children:slaves

1761: RUN-way, on Friday the 26th of December last, from John Leake, of New-York, a Negro Man named Wall, aged about 40 Years: Had on, a new light colour'd Bearskin Jacket, lined with red Baize, black Jacket and breeches, a check Shirt, an old Bearskin geat Coat; was born at Oysterbay, on Long-Island, speaks good English, is about 5 feet 6 Inches high, understands all sorts of Farming Work well. Whoever takes up and secures the said Negro, so that his Master may have him again, shall have Forth shilling Reward, paid by,
JOHN LEAKE.

N. B. He took sundry other Cloaths besides those Advertised. Any person that will send the said Negro, to Benjamin Waters, at Newtown, on Long-Island, will get the above reward, or the said Negro will be sold to any person, by said Waters, as he now is. If he will return to Benjamin Waters, all Faults will be forgiven.

N-Y Mercury, May 11, 1761, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:rented >>slaves:skills

1761: TO be sold, A stout healthy Negro boy, about 17 Years old, fit for Town or country. He is sold for no Fault, his Owner having no Occasion for him. To prevent Trouble, the Price will be £.95. Enquire at the *Only Old London Book Store and Printing-Office at the Bible and Crown in Hanover-Square.*

N-Y Mercury, May 25, 1761, supplement, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1761: TO BE SOLD, A likely Negro Boy, about eleven Years old.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], June 1, 1761, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>children:slaves
>>slaves:sale

1761: RUN-away, on Tuesday the 9th inst., from the Subscriber, living at Turtle-Bay, a Mulatto Wench named Lena, 17 Years old, can speak good Dutch and English, and sings a good Song; is a handsome Wench, and may pass for a free Person, as she is very well featured all but her Nose and Lips, which are thick and flat: Had on when she went away, a home-spun Josey and Pettycoat, but no Shoes nor Stockings.
*** [40 shillings reward] DAVID DEVORE. ***

N-Y Mercury, June 15, 1761, p. 3, col. 3. See May 30, 1771. >>a-a:music >>slaves:runaway

Mr. DAVID DEVOOR, of the Out-Ward of this City, died last Wednesday, after a short Illness, in the 97th Year of his Age. Innocence, Simplicity and Honesty, thro' a long Life, adorned his Manners, and recommended him to the Esteem of every good Man who knew him. N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 14, 1780, p. 3, col. 1.

1761: RUN away on Friday last, from the Sloop Mary, Cornelius Hinton, now lying in the North River, a Negro Man, named JOE; a short squat fellow, has a Scar on one of his Eye-lids, is Bermuda born, and speaks good English. Had on a Sailor's Dress. Whoever takes him up, so that his Master may have him again, shall have FORTY SHILLINGS Reward, if taken out of the City, and THIRTY SHILLINGS, if taken in it; paid by the Printer hereof. ***

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], July 27, 1761, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway

1761: To be sold at Publick Vendue, At the Merchants Coffee-House, A fine Negro Boy; as also, a Parcel of Anchovies, Capers, &c.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 10, 1761, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1761: To be SOLD, a likely Negro Boy, about 14 Years old, Guadaloupe born, speaks French and English well, is sold for no Fault, his Master being an Officer in the Army, finds he has no further Occasion for him, and will engage for his Honesty and Sobriety. Enquire at the Printer's hereof.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 17, 1761, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:languages

1761: RUN-away from the Subscriber, living in the Bowery Lane, on Monday last, a yellow Fellow, named John, or Jack, (he gives his Name out for *John Smith*) of about five Feet and a half high, broad shoulder'd. has an odd Walk, occasioned by his having no Toes on his Right Foot, has a Slit in one of his Ears, has a very large black Beard, is a great Talker when he is a little in Liquor, and speaks good English and low Dutch, is a good Farmer, about 50 Years of Age. *** [reward] CORNELIUS TEBGUT [sic; properly Tiebout]

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 24, 1761, p. 3, col. 1. See also January 2, 1758 & August 22, 1763 for other slaves of Tiebout's. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1761: MR. *Gregory*, of *Kingston*, in *Jamaica*, sent a *Negro* Lad, in the Sloop *Breda*, *John Seymour*, Master, to some Person in *New-York*, who arrived here a few Days ago. The Gentleman who has Orders to receive him, is desired to apply to said *John Seymour*, at Mr. *Evarts's*.

N-Y Mercury, August 31, 1761, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves

1761: RUN away on Friday Night last and Saturday Morning, from George Burns, at Whitehall; two Negro Men, the one named JACK, about 21 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high, well set, and is blind of his right Eye: Had on a Sailor's Dress, but it is likely he will alter it. The other named JACK FLANDERS, about 28 Years old, 5 Feet 9 Inches, a lusty well-made Fellow, speaks strong, and full of Talk. . . . [20 shillings reward for each]

New-York Gazette (Weyman's), October 26, 1761, p. 2, col. 3. See also June 6, 1763 & April 18, 1796. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

GEORGE BURNS, who lately kept Tavern opposite to the Merchants Coffee-House, in this City, is now removed to the noted Sign of the Cart and Horse, where he continues the same Entertainment as usual. . . . And further to gratify his Customers, he constantly takes in the Boston, Philadelphia and New-York News-papers. N-Y Gazette, Revived, July 30, 1750, p. 3, col. ? :

As many Windows have been broke the preceding Week, at the Dwelling-House of Doctor Farquhar, and as many malicious Reports have been spread concerning the same, with Respect to my Family, be pleased, therefore, to give the following Affidavit a Place in your Paper. George Burns. City of New-York.) GEORGE BURNS, of the said City, Tavern-keeper, and Jane his Wife, being both duly sworn . . . , on their Oaths did declare, That they, nor either of them, have not thrown any Stones to break the Windows of the House wherein Dr. *Farquhar* now lives; nor hath any, or either of their Servants, to their, or either of their Knowledge; neither do they know, or can they charge any Person or Persons with doing the same. [signed] George Burns, Jane Burns Sworn . . . before me, EDWARD HOLLAND, Mayor. N-Y Gazette Revived, August 12, 1751, p. 2, col. 2

[George Burns, Tavern-keeper, "near the Long-Bridge", offers 40 Shillings rewards for] a Servant Man, named Thomas Bubount James, (but is called Thomas James for Shortness) born in London; a full-fac'd likely Man, about 22 Years of Age, very little Beard . . . : Had on when he went away, an Ozenbrigs Jacket and Breeches, white Shirt and striped, a Pair of ribb'd grey Stockings, old Shoes pretty high heel's, black Wigg, an old Felt Hat, . . . N-Y Gazette Revived, July 27, 1752, p. 3, col. 1. STOLEN on Friday last, out of the House of George Burns, at the New-York Arms, in the Broad-Way, --- A Silver Pint Can, stamped at the Bottom TH, and has a Coat of Arms at the Front of Three Arrows level, the Crest a Mermaid. If offer'd to be pawn'd or sold, pray stop it and give information. If the Thief be apprehended at the same Time, a Reward of Three Pounds will be

given for both. If the Can be brought back to the said Burns, Three Dollars will be given, and no Questions asked, paid by GEORGE BURNS. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 12, 1764, supplement, p. 4, col. 3

1761: [list of book imported by Garrat Noel, "next door to the Merchant's Coffee-House, at the Meal-Market": Folios, Quartos, and Octavos] Said NOEL has to dispose of, a valuable Negro Boy, to be sold cheap.

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], November 2, 1761, p. 1, col. 3. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners
There is now published, and sold (Price 8¢) at the House of Benjamin Leigh, School-Master, near the Long-Bridge, and at the House of Capt. George Edmonds, the Sign of the Bunch of Grapes, near the Widow Rutgers; a true Translation of the Spanish Bulls, or a Form of the Pope's Absolution, translated by Garrat Noel, who likewise translates Accompt, and other Papers, in the Spanish and Portuguese Languages. N-Y Gazette Revived, January 14, 1750-51, p. 3, col. 1.

1761: ["James Barnard, Inn-Holder, at King's Bridge", has "a Parcel of CANARY BIRDS, in full Plumage and Song" for sale; also "Canary Seed, just imported from London"]

HE likewise has to dispose of, a strong able Negro Man, fit for either Town or Country, about 23 Years of Age, has had the Small Pox.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], December 21, 1761, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners
THIS is to give Notice to all Gentlemen, Ladies, Travellers, and others, that *James Barnard*, late of East-Chester, Inn-holder, is now removed to Kings Bridge, where Gentlemen and Ladies, and Travellers, may depend upon genteel Treatment, good Lodging and Attendance, and good Stabling for Horses, By their most humble Servant, JAMES BARNARD, Inn holder, from London. N. B. Said James Barnard begs leave to inform the Public, that he has to dispose of, a large Collection of Canary Birds, in full Plumage and Song; and those Gentlemen, or Ladies, that has [sic] some time since spoke to him for Canary Birds, by favouring him with a Line where they may be sent, may now be supplied, By their most humble Servant, JAMES BARNARD N-Y Gazette, January 14, 1760, supplement, p. 2, col. 3.

1762; RUN-away on the 4th Instant from David Anderson, of North-Castle, in New-York government, a Negro Man Servant named JAM, 28 Years of Age, 5 feet 6 Inches high, or thereabouts, well built, and very square Shoulders, . . . speaks good English and Low Dutch, is a very artful insinuating Fellow, and plays on the Fiddle. *** [20 shillings reward]

N-Y Mercury, January 18, 1762, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music

1762: To Be Sold, . . . TWO likely Negro Men, fit for Town or Country, formerly belonging to William Bayard, Esq.; of this City. Enquire of W. Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street, New-York.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, p. 3, col. 1. See also June 8, 1752 & July 15, 1771.
>>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1762: A fine young Negro Wench, that can do all manner of House-Work, to be sold. Enquire of Elizabeth Hale, at the Upper End of New-Street, near the Presbyterian Church.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 [the first of 10 successive ads - - nearly a full column -- 8 offering Negro boys, fellows, girls or wenches for sale, followed by 2 ads for runaway Negro men] >>slaves:sale >>newstr

1762: TO BE SOLD,
A likely young Negro Fellow, about 15 Years of Age, fit to attend Table, or wait on a Gentleman. Enquire of W. Weyman, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: To Be SOLD,
A young Negro Fellow about 18 Years old, fit for Town or Country, and has had the Small-Pox. Enquire of James Scot, at the York Arms in the Broad-Way.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: *To Be Sold,*
For no Fault (but for Want of Employ)
A Very fine Negro Girl, aged 17 Years, who was brought up in a good Family, and who understands all Sorts of House Work, much better than can be expected from her Age.
And also, a very fine Negro Girl of about 14 Years old, has been in the Country about 7 months, speaks English, and is as useful about a House as can be expected from the short Time she has been in the Country. Enquire of W. Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1762: TO BE SOLD,
A young Negro Wench, understands all Sorts of House Work, is very handy, and honest; and can be well recommended. Enquire of W. Weyman.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: *To Be Sold, -----* Negro Wench about 19 years old. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: *To Be SOLD,*
A healthy young Wench, about 16 Years old, has had the Small Pox, and is fit for either Town or Country. Enquire of W. Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: To Be Sold,
An honest Healthy Negro Boy, about 16 Years of Age, has had the Small-Pox. Enquire of W. Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1762: TO BE SOLD,
A likely Negro Girl, about nine Years old, has had the Small Pox; is healthy and sound, and sold for no other Reason than being too small to go through the Work required. Enquire of W. Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1762: To Be Sold,
A Handy likely Negro Boy, between 13 and 14 Years of Age, Barbados born; has had the Small-pox. Enquire of Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1762: To Be Sold, -- a likely handy Negro Girl, about 13 or 14 Years old. Enquire of W. Weyman.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1762: RUN AWAY, at New-York, on the 8th Instant, December, from *Jacobus Van Kleek*, of Poughkeepsie, a Negro Man, named ISAAC, about 30 Years of Age, 5 Feet 8 Inches high, has a clumsy Walk, speaks broken English: Had on a blue Broad-Cloth Coat, good Shoes, blue colour'd Stockings, brown Cloth Breeches, had two Woollen check Shirts, &c. -- Who ever takes up the said Negro, so that he may be had again, shall have *Forty Shillings* Reward, and reasonable Charges paid, by

JACOBUS VAN KLEEK

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway
>>slaves:languages

1762: RUN away Saturday Night last, from JOHN COOMBS, of Jamaica, on Long-Island, a Negro Fellow named *York*; 30 Years old, about 5 Feet 7 Inches high, and very well made, and complaisant; Had on when he went away, a Great Coat of red Coating, a Pair of Leather Breeches, and Shoes and Stockings. Whoever takes up and secures the said Negro Fellow, so that his Master may have him again, shall have *Forty Shillings Reward*, and all Charges paid, by

JOHN COOMBS

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 25, 1762, supplement, p. 1, col. 2 [the last of 10 successive ads]
>>slaves:runaway

1762: To be Sold, a Middle aged Wench, has had the Small-pox and Measles, and can do all Sorts of House Work. Enquire of Weyman, in Broad-street. --- N. B. She has a Husband, and bears no Children.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 29, 1762, p. 3, col. 2. Compare August 28, 1758, &c. >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:families >>slaves:marriage

1762: *Choice Brunswick Beer*,

To BE SOLD,

By *Peter Low*, in *Broad-street*,

Directly opposite to Mr. W. Gilliland.

Also to be sold by the said Peter Low,

A likely Negro Wench, 16 Years old, fit for Town or Country.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 29, 1762, p. 3, col. 2. See also August 14, 1769; his son a slaveowner: see March 14, 1771. >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale

1762: *New-York, Printing Office, in Beaver-Street*, April 17, 1762.

RUN-AWAY, ON Monday the 12th Instant, from me the Subscriber, a Mulatto Servant Man named Charles, and known by the named of Charles Roberts, or German. He is a likely well set Fellow, 28 or 30 Years of Age, about 5 feet 6 Inches high, and has had the Small-Pox. He has a Variety of Clothes, some of them very good, affects to dress very neat and genteel, and generally wears a Wig. [detailed list of the clothing he took with him; he also took a fiddle] His Behaviour is excessively complaisant, obsequious and insinuating; he speaks good English, smoothly and plausibly, and generally with a Cringe and a Smile; he is extremely artful, and ready at inventing specious Pretences to conceal villainous Actions or Designs. He plays on the Fiddle, can read and write tolerably well, and understands a little of Arithmetic and Accounts. I have Reason to believe some evil minded Persons in Town, have encouraged, and been Accomplices with him in villainous Designs; and it is probably he will contrive the most specious Forgeries to give him the Appearance of being a Free Man: I have already been informed of a Writing he has shewn for that Purpose, by which he has imposed upon many People; who may all be easily satisfied that he has no legal Claim to Freedom, even from Slavery, nor any Pretence to it but by the very Law by which he is my Servant for 40 Years, as the Records of the Superior Court of New Haven will Witness. At that Place where the former Owner of the said Slave lived, he was guilty of a Variety of Crimes and Felonies, for which he was several Times publicly whipped, and only escaped the Gallows by want of

Prosecution. When he became my Servant, I intended to have shipped him to the West Indies, and sold him there; and kept him in Prison till I should get an Opportunity; but on his earnest Request, solemn Promises of his Good Behaviour, and seeming Penitence, I took him into my Family upon Trial, where for some Time he behaved well, and was very serviceable to me. Deceived by his seeming Reformation, I placed some Confidence in him, which he has villainously abused; having embezzled Money sent by him to pay for Goods, borrow'd Money and taken up Goods in my Name unknown to me, and also on his own Account, pretending to be a Freeman. By this villainous Proceeding I suppose he has collected a considerable Sum of Money, and am also apprehensive that he has been an Accomplice in some of the late Robberies committed in and near this City. [5 pounds reward] Any Persons who take him up, are desired to be careful to carry him before the next Magistrate, and have him well searched, leaving all the money and Goods found upon him, except the necessary Clothes he has on, in the Hands of the Magistrate; and to be very watchful against an Escape, or being deceived by him, for he is one of the most artful of Villains.

JOHN HOLT.

N-Y Mercury, April 19, 1762, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literate >>a-a:music
If those gentlemen in the province of Maryland, to whom the subscriber weekly sends the New York Journal or General Advertiser, will be pleased to settle their accounts and pay their balances for the same, to Mr. Henry Sheaf, of Baltimore, he receipt shall be their discharge from, and they will much oblige their most humble servant, JOHN HOLT. N. B. Mr. Sheaf is also so obliging as to take in subscriptions and receive the subscription money for the said papers. N-Y Journal, August 10, 1775, p. 4, col. 3

1762: To be Sold, A Negro Lad, about 17 Years old, and a Wench about 30: They are both fit for Town or Country. Enquire of H. Gaine.

N-Y Mercury, May 17, 1762, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale

1762: To be Sold, A Likely Negro girl, about 12 years old, has had the small-pox and meazles, and is very healthy: Enquire of H. Gaine.

N-Y Mercury, May 17, 1762, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1762: TO be hired out, either by the Year or Month, A likely strong Negro Man, fit to attend at a Store-House, and understands the Baking Business tolerably well. Enquire of the Printer in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], May 17, 1762, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:forhire >>slaves:skills

1762: RUN-away on Thursday Night last, from the Sloop *Sally*, *Joseph Carver* Master, a Negro Fellow named *Quaco*, about 22 Years of Age; a stout lusty Fellow, about Five Feet Eight Inches high, with small Scars on his Cheeks, speaks bad English. *** Whoever takes up said Negro Fellow, and secures him in any Gaol, or delivers him to Mr. John *Byvanck*, in *New-York*, opposite *Beekman's* Slip, shall have *Forty Shillings* Reward, and all reasonable Charges paid by said

John Byvanck.

N-Y Mercury, June 14, 1762, p. 3, col. ? See also October 13, 1746? >>slaveowners

>>slaves:runaway

To be sold Wholesale and Retail, by Abeel & Byvanck, At the Sign of the New-York made Spade and Scythe, near Coenties Market, [hardware and tools] N-Y Mercury, February 17, 1766, p. 3, col. ?

1762: *New-York*, July 9, 1762. RUN away about two Months ago, a yellowish looking old Negro Fellow: He had on a brown Jacket without Sleeves, and has lost one of his Fingers: He has been seen wandering about *Greenwich* and the *Bowery-Lane*. Whoever takes him up, and carries him to the Work-House, shall there receive *Two Dollars*; and whoever will discover who it is that harbours him shall be thankfully rewarded.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], July 19, 1762, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves

1762: RAN-away from the subscribers, on Sunday Morning the 11th Instant, supposed to be gone together, two Negro Man, one of them named Tom, a Braster [? illeg] by Trade, and who also understands the Sugar-baking Business; He is 5 Feet 6 Inches high, 25 Years old, well-made, and has remarkable good Limbs. . . . He . . . can write and read.

The other named Pompey, 20 Years old, is straight and well-limb'd, has good Features, a Baker by Trade, and is about six Feet high. . . . [reward, for each] Edward Man, jun; James Bennett

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], July 19, 1762, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills
>>slaves:literate

1762: TO BE SOLD, THREE Negroes, one a Wench, about 25 Years old, that understands cooking, and all Manner of Household Work: -- A handy Fellow, about 20 Years of Age; and a smart Girl, aged 10. -- Enquire of Weyman, Printer, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 9, 1762, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children
>>slaves:families(?)

1762: TO BE SOLD, A Valuable Negro Wench; is sober, honest, and industrious; can cook, wash, iron, and do all Sorts of house Work; and is about 28 Years of Age; together with her Female Child about 3 Months old; both has [sic] had the Small-pox; -- Also to be sold, a tractable Negro Boy, about 12 Years old, is very handy, and has had the Small-pox. -- Enquire of the Printer hereof, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 9, 1762, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale
>>mothers:slave

1762: To be Sold, (being useless in the Family) A very likely well-set stout sober Negro Man, about 20 Years of Age, is fit for Town or Country; with little Instruction he may readily be brought to wait on a Gentleman: He is Guinea born, can talk tolerable good English: Enquire of Garret Striker, at Bloemendale, on York Island.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], November 1, 1762, p. 2, col. 3. See June 3, 1765. >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:languages

SOME Time in December last, came to the Farm of Garret Striker, at Bloemendale, near this City, a stray Mare, about 14 Hands high. -- The Owner applying as above, by describing her Marks, proving Property, and paying Charges, may have her again. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], June 3, 1765, p. 3, col. 2

1762: Five Dollars Reward. RUN away from the Subscriber, on Monday Evening 25th of October last, a Negro Man, named Somerset, but often goes by the Name of Joe, formerly the Property of Mr. Theodorus Van Wyck; about 30 Years of Age, and near 5 Feet and a Half high, speaks tolerable good English, but often affects to speak like a new Negro, and pretends to be free. *** It is imagined he keeps somewhere nigh the City. *** *Manuel Josephson*. ["living in Smith-street"]

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], November 8, 1762, p. 2, col. 3.

A genteel and neat Assortment of European and East-India Goods, just imported in the Leopard, Captain Hunt, and to be sold by MANUEL JOSEPHSON, At his Store near the Slip-Market, [including "superfine scarlet" or blue broad cloths, ratteens, durants, shallons, prussianets, indianets and brunets; laces, swords, "Brass Trumpets, fit for a Troop"] N-Y W Mercury, July 2, 1759, p. 4, col. 1.

THE LOAN OFFICERS of the city and County of New-York, desire all Persons concerned in having Money of them upon Loan, to be punctual in paying the Interest due on their respective Mortgages,

together with one Half of the remaining Principal. . . . JACOBUS ROOSEVELT, THEODORUS VAN WYCK. Loan Officers. N-Y Journal; or General Advertiser, April 16, 1767, p. 4, col. 3.
To the Freeholders and Freemen of the City and County of New-York. Philip Livingston and Theodorus Van Wyck, and 2 others, are offered as "Candidates at the ensuing Election for Representatives"] N-Y Gazette and W Mercury, January 9, 1769, p. 2, col. 3.

1762: Wants Employment. A Person qualified to be a Foreman in a Bakehouse: His Capacity and Integrity can be well attested, -- Likewise to be Sold, two valuable Negro Fellows; the one a good Miller and Baker; the other a Baker. Enquire of the Printer hereof, in Broad-street.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], December 6, 1762, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1763: MISSING since Christmas Day, (and supposed to be inveigled by some bad Person) a Negro Woman, about 40 Years of Age very short, but well made; is mark'd by Scars in the Face, Neck, Breast and Arms, when she was a Child; She was very well dressed in a Purple and white Callico Gown. Whoever gives Information where she is, so that she may be had again, shall have TEN POUNDS Reward, paid by Oliver De Lancey: She was seen Christmas Afternoon, a little beyond the College, in her Way home to Greenwich, and has not been heard of since.

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], January 3, 1763, p. 1, col. 2. See July 25, 1763 for scars acquired in a ritual in Africa. >>slaves:runaway >>countrymarks(?)

Lately imported, and to be sold cheap for ready Money or short Credit, by *Oliver De Lancey*, at his Store in the House of *Myndert Schuyler*, near the *White-Hall* Slip. [cloth] N-Y Gazette, Revived, May 16, 1748, p. 3, col. 1

1763: William Elbersen, Intends shortly to leave this place, [and so he is selling his stock of ironmongery, his house, "at the sign of the Cross Keys and Crown", "a parcel of tallow in casks, a new riding chair and single slay, and a negro man, about 20 years old"]

N-Y Mercury, January 10, 1763, p. 3, col. ? >>slaves:sale

1763: To be Sold, A Negroe Man about 25 Years of Age. . . . He has been employed in the Tallow Chandler's Business.

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], January 17, 1763, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1763: ["two negro fellows who understand the leather dressing business" for sale]

N-Y Mercury, February 28, 1763, p. 3, col. 1 >slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1763: RUN away on the 14th of May last, from GEORGE BURNS, of this City, a Negro Man named *Sam*, formerly belonging to Capt. De Lancey; and noted as a Cook. It is thought he will change his Clothes; but had on when he went off, a grey short Coat, dark Wig, &c. ***

N-Y Gazette, June 6, 1763, p. 1, col. 1. See also October 26, 1761 & April 18, 1796.

>>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slaves:skills

1763: RUN-away, on Friday the 17th Inst. from their Master Theodore Godet, two Negro Men, one called John, the other Champaign; the former a black well-set Fellow, supposed to be about 30 Years old; is a good Cook; left handed; plays tolerably well on the Violin. . . . The other a tall likely black Fellow . . . ; understands shaving and dressing of Hair *** . . . Forty Shillings Reward for either of them, . . . paid by THOMAS DURHAM. ***

N-Y Mercury, June 20, 1763, p. 3, col. 1. See also June 23, 1768 for Durham. >>a-a:music >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners

1763: TAKEN up, and brought to the Gaol of this City, on Friday last, a Negro Man, short and well set, supposed to be a Run-away, plays on the Fiddle, and speaks French. Whoever owns the said Fellow, may have him again, by applying to James Mills, Gaoler, paying Charges.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], June 20, 1763, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music

1763: ["a Negro Man named Jacob", of Albany, has run away; he "speaks English very well, some French, and a little Spanish, of an insinuating Address, very apt to feign plausible Stories, has a stammering in his Speech when in Liquor, and may call himself free"]

N-Y Mercury, July 4, 1763, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1763: TO BE SOLD, A Parcel of likely SLAVES, Men, Women, and Children; on board the Brig Charming Sally, Capt. ROBERT RICHARDS, lying at Moore's Wharf.

N. B. Among the Slaves there is a Boy that may properly be call'd a Tubler [sic], putting himself into all Kinds of Posture; and is truly admirable in Gesture.

N-Y Gazette (Weyman's), July 18, 1763, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children >>slavers

1763: *To be Sold (for no Fault)* A Likely strong young Negro Man, who has had the Small-pox. Enquire of Obadiah Wells, in Mulberry-street, or of Mr. Joseph Sacket, near Beekman's Slip, either of whom will dispose of him.

N-Y Gazette (Weyman's), July 18, 1763, p. 4, col. 3. See also January 13, 1746 & December 31, 1767; Wells has other slaves to sell: see May 9, 1748, &c. >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale

1763: TO BE SOLD, --- A very valuable Negro Wench, aged about 26 Years; has had the Small Pox and Measles; is fond of Children; and scarce any Thing of Family Work but what she understands. Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette (Weyman's), July 25, 1763, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1763: RUN-away from their Master, last Thursday Night, the 21st Inst., three New Negroes, viz. Two Men, and a Woman; they cannot speak English. They are each about 25 Years old, and have several of their Country Marks in their Foreheads. . . . [Thomas Hill offers 10 shillings for each]

N-Y Mercury, July 25, 1763, p. 2, col. 3. See also January 26, 1760. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>countrymarks

Choice MADEIRA CITRON, BY the half or quarter of a hundred to be sold by THOMAS HILL; also good Jamaica RUM by the five gallons or larger quantity. N-Y Mercury Extraordinary, January 26, 1760, p. 1, col. 3.

1763: TO BE SOLD, A Negro Fellow named *Joe*, aged about 27 Years; he is from Curacoa, lived with Capt. Wright; Blows the French Horn, and is a compleat Negro: His Price is 85 Pounds, New-York Currency. Enquire further Particulars of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 22, 1763, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

1763: RUN away from the Subscriber, living in the Bowry Lane, in New York, a Negro Man, named Cuff, aged about 20 Years, this Country born, has woolly Head of Hair, pretty low on his Forehead, has Marks of the Small-pox on his Face. [his dress; \$4 reward] ELBERT HERRING.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 22, 1763, p. 2, col. 3. 1773. Cuff ran away from Herring again: see December 26, 1768. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

[death notice for Elbert Herring, 68, "a Gentleman who always supported the Character of a worthy citizen, and an honest Man"] N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, December 9, 1773, p. 3, col. 1

1763: TO BE SOLD, A Negro Fellow named *Joe*, aged about 27 Years; he is from Curacao, lived with Capt. Wright; Blows the French Horn, and is a compleat Negro: His Price is 85 Pounds, New-York Currency. Enquire further Particulars of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 22, 1763, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>a-a:music

1763: RUN away on Monday the 15th Instant, from on board the Brig Sally, WILLIAM BEATHELL, Master, a strong, stout, well-set Negro fellow, about 6 feet high, known well in this Town by the name of GOLIA. . . . He formerly belonged to Mr. Cornelius Tebout, in the Bowery Lane; was taken in Capt. James Oman last Cruize, and condemn'd at Fort Dauphin as a Slave, and there sold at Vendue as such, bought by a Dutchman of St. Eustasia, and afterwards there sold to one Capt. Leacraft, who transfer'd his Property to the Owners of the said Brig Sally. Any Person delivering the said Negro to me, or to the Keeper of the Work-House in this City, will be well rewarded. ***

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 22, 1763, p. 3, col. 2. See also January 2, 1758 & August 24, 1761 for other slaves of Tiebout's. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale

1763: RUN away Yesterday Morning very early, from JUDAH HAYS of New-York, a Negro Man, named Aron, lately the Property of Capt. William Murray; he is about 5 Feet 4 Inches high, well set Fellow about 25 or 26 Years old [his dress described, in detail; "a Reward of Twenty Shillings, if taken in this City, and Forty Shillings, if taken out of it, and all reasonable Charges"]

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], August 22, 1763, p. 3, col. 2. See October 24, 1763; see May 30, 1763 for Murray & his slaves; Sarah, a slave, runs off from Judah Hays: see February 11, 1751. >>JudahHays >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

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1763: [for sale, a "Likely Negro Man, about 28"; "a cooper by trade"]

N-Y Mercury, September 5, 1763, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1763: [Leonard Yeats, "living at the sign of the Royal Hester", is looking for a runaway 14 year old servant, who robbed him; "he was bought from Mr. Kennedy, merchant"; 40 Shillings reward]

N-Y Mercury, September 12, 1763, p. 4, col. ?. See also February 18, 1760. >>shopsigns >>thehelp

1763: RUN AWAY, on the 5th Instant September, from the Subscriber at the Province Arms, in New-York, A Negro Man named Sam, well Limn'd, round faced, about 30 years of age, but looks younger; French born, but speaks pretty good English; is a good Cook, and was lately bought of Capt. James Delancey. He had on when he went away a narrow brimmed black Hat, somewhat worn, cock'd on one Side, which he commonly wore behind; a light brown Coat, Short Skirts; a Scarlet pair of Breeches, Pewter Buckles, and black Worsted Stockings. – But he may probably change his Dress. He is well known in this City, and it is supposed is now lurking and concealed therein. [40 shillings reward] George Burns.

N-Y Mercury, September 26, 1763, p. 3, col. 1. See July 30, 1750 for Burns; see June 6, 1763 for Sam. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway

1763: [for sale, "a Negro Man, of middle Age", who knows "the Business of Tallow-Chandler and Soap-Boiler"; £85]

N-Y Mercury, September 17, 1763, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale >>wageprice

1763: RAN away Wednesday Evening last, from Judah Hays, of New-York, a Negro Man, named, Aaron, or Hiram, late the Property of Capt. William Murray, deceased. He is a well-set lusty Fellow, about 5 Feet 4

Inches high, and 26 or 28 Years old, speaks broken English, and pretends to be something of a Sailor. [his clothing described, in detail; reward: 20 shillings, if found in the City; otherwise 40 shillings]

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], October 24, 1763, p. 3, col. 3. See August 22, 1763. >>slaveowners
>>slaves:runaway

1763: Tom, a Negro Man Slave, the Property of Mrs. Haynes, who was tried for an Assault on Mary Ryan, a Child of eight Years of Age, with an Intent to commit a Rape, was sentenced to be hanged on Friday the 18th Day of November next.

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], October 31, 1763, p. 3, col. 3. See November 28, 1763.
>>slaves:crimes

1763: TOM, a negro man slave, condemned the last Assizes for attempting a Rape on Mary Ryan, a Child, was executed at Fresh-Water. The Mob was so incensed, after he was turned off, that the Officers could not stand their Ground from the shower of Snow-Balls, Stones, &c. thrown at him; thus, were obliged to leave him to their Brutality: After they cut him down, they dragged his body through some of the streets; when the great good conduct of a single Gentleman soon put a stop to their Inhumanity, by seizing the corpse, and ordering it to be interr'd, judiciously knowing the Law was fulfilled, by the Execution, and consequently that the publick ought to be therewith contended. But it is said the Body has since been taken up, and likely to become a Raw-Head and Bloody-Bones, by our Tribe of Dissecters, for the better Instruction of our young Practitioners.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], November 28, 1763, p. 2, col. 2. See October 31, 1763.

1764: To be sold for want of Employ, and for no Fault, A Negro Man Servant, about 35 Years of Age, he is an excellent House Negro, and a very sober honest Fellow: He understands something of Cookery, and would be very useful in a Gentleman's Kitchen. He would make a very good Waiting-man; he understands French and English; he has also been bred to the Taylors Business, and has been 15 Years in this Country. For further Particulars, please to enquire of Mr. Isaac Man, Merchant, or Mr. Ennis Graham, Merchant Taylor, near the Coffee House.

N-Y Mercury, February 6, 1764, p. 4, col. 1.

To be Sold Wholesale or Retail, By ENNIS GRAHAM, Taylor, In Broad-street, near the Exchange, and directly opposite to *William Weyman's* Printing Office; A Neat assortment of broad Cloth, from the best super-fine down to the coarsest sort, with a variety of genteel Colours, [silks, velvets, laces, &c.] N. B. Good encouragement is given to journeymen Taylors or Women, by said Ennis Graham. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], November 26, 1759, p. 4, col. 1.

1764: Albany, February 12, 1764. RUN-away on Friday Afternoon the 10th Instant, a likely Negro Man, named Jacob, belonging to George Wray, at Albany; the said Negro . . . has . . . a lump on each shoulder by being flogg'd some Time past, . . . ; speaks good English, some French, and a little Spanish, but little or no Dutch; of an insinuating Address, very apt to feign plausible stories, and may perhaps call himself a free Negro. [\$5 reward] It is supposed he had with him, a black and white spotted Dog, answering to the Name of Venture.

N-Y Mercury, February 27, 1764, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1764: TO be SEEN, at the House of Mr. John Jones, at the Mason's Arms, near Kings College, A White Negro Boy, about nine Years old, born in Virginia; his Father and Mother both black; his Wool quite white, and his Eyes most wonderful to see. -- Price One Shilling. -- Attendance will be given from Eight in the Morning to Six in the Afternoon; and afterwards any Gentlemen or Ladies that chuses to see him at their Houses, by applying at said House, shall be duly attended on.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], July 30, 1764, p. 4, col. 1.

1764: TO BE LET, A Farm containing about 88 Acres of Land, situate at Bloomendale, One-half of which is clear'd, about six Acres is good fresh Meadow, and a good Orchard consisting of most Sorts of Fruit Trees. . . . --- To be hired or sold at said Place, an extraordinary good Negro Man, that understands all Manner of Farming Business, also a handy Negro Wench with her Child about two Years old. Whoever inclines to treat for the above Premises, or Negroes, may apply to GARRET COSINE, living near the Premises.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 12, 1764, p. 2, col. 3. See also April 18, 1763. >>slaveowners
>>bloominglee >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1764: To be sold by Auction, On Wednesday the 25th of April Inst., . . . all the Plate, China, Looking-Glasses; particularly a Pair of the largest Size Sconces, in carved and gilt Frames; Variety of carved and plain Mahogany Furniture, Carpeting and Kitchen Utensils; black and white Prints, engraved by some of the best Hands: A small Collection of Books of the politest Authors, in English and French.

The whole belonging to NAPHTALY HART MYERS. . . . N. B. The last Day will be exposed for Sale, a Set of Jewels, consisting of a Pair of three Drop Diamond Ear-rings, Egret, Salatair, Hoop and other Rings. Also a Negro Wench, a professed Cook, warranted sober and honest. Likewise a strong likely Negro Fellow about 18.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 16, 1764, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1764: READING, Writing, Arithmetick, and Book-keeping, to be taught in the House of Mr. James Swan, on Golden-Hill, by JAMES O'BRYAN. Any Person favouring him with the Care of their Children, may depend on their being carefully attended.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 16, 1764, p. 4, col. 1. See also July 24, 1758. >>slaveowners
>>goldenhill

1764: To be Sold, A Very valuable Negro Man, about 25 Years of Age, a Skinner by Trade, he can likewise do all Sorts of house Work; sold for no Fault, but Want of Employ. Enquire of H. Gaine.

N-Y Mercury, April 23, 1764, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1764: *To be Sold at Publick Vendue, on Friday next, the 15th Instant, at the Merchants Coffee-House.*

A Negro Man, his Wife, and four Children. The Man and Woman are middle aged, and the whole are all healthy; fit for Town or Country. They speak English and French very well. There are three boys, and one Girl; the oldest Boy about seven Years old.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], June 11, 1764, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:families
>>slaves:languages >>children:slaves >>slaves:children

1764: A Very likely Negro Wench, about 21 Years of Age, has a Male Child about 6 Months old; She has had the Small Pox, and is very healthy, sober and honest, can do any Kind of House Work exceedingly well, and is sold for no Fault whatever.

A Negro Man about 23 Years of Age, is as likely a Fellow, and as well made as any of his colour; can wait on a Gentleman perfectly well, can cook, and do many other Things necessary in a Family. . . . [suitable for "any Person in Want of a real fine Negroe"]

N-Y Mercury, July 16, 1764, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>mothers:slaves

1764: TO be SEEN, at the House of Mr. John Jones, at the Mason's Arms, near Kings College, A White Negro Boy, about nine Years old, born in Virginia; his Father and Mother both black; his Wool quite white, and his Eyes most wonderful to see. -- Price One Shilling. -- Attendance will be given from Eight in the Morning to Six in the Afternoon; and afterwards any Gentlemen or Ladies that chuses to see him at their Houses, by applying at said House, shall be duly attended on.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], July 30, 1764, p. 4, col. 1. See also April 29, 1765. >>a-a >>slaves

1764: Run-away from the Subscriber, a Negro Man named Jack, he is about 5 feet 7 inches high, is of a yellowish, tawny colour, long black hair, is marked in the face with the Small-pox, speaks both English and Dutch very well, and plays well on the violin, and always pretends to be a Free Man. [his dress] If taken on York Island 20 Shillings Reward, if out of the Island 40 Shillings, for bringing him to any of his Majesty's Goals, or to his Master at Bloomingdale. . . . GARIT COSSINE.

N-Y Gazette (Weyman's), October 8, 1764, p. 1, col. 3.

TO BE LET, A Farm containing about 88 Acres of Land, situate at Bloomendale, One-half of which is clear'd, about six Acres is good fresh Meadow, and a good Orchard consisting of most Sorts of Fruit Trees. . . . ---- To be hired or sold at said Place, an extraordinary good Negro Man, that understands all Manner of Farming Business, also a handy Negro Wench with her Child about two Years old. Whoever inclines to treat for the above Premises, or Negroes, may apply to GARRET COSINE, living near the Premises. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 12, 1764, p. 2, col. 3 WHEREAS the Partnership between GARRET COSINE, and his son WALTER COSINE, is now expired, and that the said Garret Cosine is designed to remove into the Country, all Persons Indebted to them or either of them . . . are desired to discharge their respective debts. . . . The said Garret Cosine has to dispose of, at his Store in Cortlandt (commonly called Lary's) Street, Rum, Sugar, Cotton, Earthen Ware, . . . and sundry other sorts of Goods, which he will sell at the cheapest Rate. . . . GARRET COSINE. N-Y Mercury, July 20, 1767, p. 3, col. 3.

All Persons having any Demands against the Estate of Garret Cosine, late of the City of New-York. . . . [Walter Cosine, William W. Gilbert] N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 28, 1769, p. 3, col. 3.

1764: Wednesday Morning last, a young Negro Wench was found dead in a Hollow near the College. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], November 26, 1764, p. 3, col. ?

1765: The weather which has been very moderate this Winter, continued so till the Night of Christmas Day, when we had a Snow Storm, with a very high Wind. A considerable Quantity of Snow has fallen since at different Times, with very cold Weather; on Monday the last Day of the Year it was extremely cold, as also on Tuesday the first. Many People think it has not been so cold for several years past; and we have heard of the following distressing events occasion'd by it.

The same Morning we hear a Negro Boy who had conceal'd himself under a Stoop for fear of Punishment for some Fault he had committed, was so terribly frozen, that his Legs are, or must be cut off. >>slaves:children

N-Y Mercury, January 7, 1765, p. 1, col. 3

1765: To Be Sold, THE House and Lot of Ground where Mr. Fauconnier Valleau, now lives by the North-River, situate between the Ferries to Powle's Hook and Wheyhake; together with a large Frame building two Stories high, adjoining to the same; the under part of which contains a large new Chocolate Mill, that goes with a Horse, which if the Purchaser chuses will be sold with the House; which is exceedingly well situated for that business, and keeping a Shop. For further particulars enquire of Fauconnier Valleau, living on the Premises. Where may be had, a young Negro man, who has been seven Years in the Country, and has had the Small Pox, and is fit for Town or Country Business and is sold for no Fault, but want of Employ, likewise a young Negro Woman his Wife, who has been three Years in the Country; and a Negro Boy very handy in a Family.

N-Y Mercury, April 1, 1765, p. 3, col. 3. See also April 15, 1765. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:children

1765: To be sold, for no Fault, a healthy Wench, about Fourteen Years old: She has had the Small-Pox, and has been used to do House-Work, and attend a Child. A Negro Lad, rather of less Age than above, or equal, will be accepted in Exchange, upon Conditions. Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 8, 1765, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1765: Doctor John Jones, married Mary Rimer, Alias MULATTO POLL, forwarns any Person to credit her. .

N-Y Mercury, July 8, 1765, p. 3, col. 2.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 7. Last Wednesday Morning about 3 o'Clock departed this Life, Mr. *John Lambert*, of this City, Merchant, after a long and painful Illness, which he sustained with uncommon Patience and Resolution. About 20 Months ago, Doctor John Jones extracted a smooth Stone from his Bladder, which had concreated round a Leaden Ball, Part of which was apparent; it weighed above five Ounces. *** Massachusetts Gazette, and the Boston Post-Boy and Advertiser (Boston, Massachusetts), September 14, 1772.

1765: A likely Negro Fellow, that is used to cutting Tobacco. . . .

New-York Mercury, August 5, 1765, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1765: ["the following valuable Negroes" for sale: "One young Wench about 23, who is a very good Cook and House-maid"; another, who is "an excellent seamstress"; and a "Negro Lad about 18, can tend a Table very well, and has been used to taking Care of a Horse"]

New-York Mercury, August 5, 1765, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1765: Saturday last, about 12 o'Clock, Mr. Anthony Hunter of this Place, and a Negro Lad, were both drowned by the oversetting of a small Skiff, about 100 Yards from the Shore, . . . at Staten-Island: Mr. Hunter could swim very well, but the Negro being much frightened, took hold of him, when they both immediately sunk, and were seen no more.

N-Y Mercury, August 12, 1765, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves

1765: RUN-away on the Night of the 2d Instant, Sept. from John Duncan, Schenectady, Esq., a Negro Man named Charles, about 38 Years of Age, and about 5 feet 7 Inches high, a clean well-made Fellow, speaks good English, French, and a little Dutch. . . . *** He plays a little on the Violin. [3 pounds reward]

JOHN DUNCAN.

N. B. Said Negro was taken from Doctor Blair, of the Artillery, the Day of General Braddock's Defeat, carried to Canada, when he was in the Possession of Mons. De VaDriel [sic], until the taking of Montreal, then delivered up to his former Master, and soon after sold to Walter Rutherford, in New-York.

N-Y Mercury, September 16, 1765, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>a-a:music

1765: TO be sold, for no Fault, but Want of Employ, A Negro Boy about 11 Years old, has had the Small-pox, and will soon be serviceable to any Business, being of a lively Disposition, and of a good Genius. Enquire of Elias Nixon, between Beekman's and Burling's Slip, next Door to Watson and Murray's. Lowest Price 50 Pounds.

N-Y Mercury, December 9, 1765, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1766: ALL those who have any Demands on the Estate of Samuel Tingley, late of this City, deceased. . . . AGNISS TINGLEY, Executrix.

Where Naval Stores and Shipchandlery may be had as usual.

A very good Negro Man to be sold for no Fault, may be depended upon. Sold only for want of Employ.

N-Y Mercury, January 13, 1766, p. 3, col. 3. See also June 22, 1747. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners
TO be sold by SAMUEL TINGLEY, living on Cannon's Dock, next Door to George Peterson's, old Fyal Wine, by the Pipe, Half-Pipe, Quarter-Cask, or five Gallons: Also Naval Stores, and Ship-Chandlerly Ware. N-Y Mercury, April 9, 1759, p. 3, col. 3

1766: TO BE SOLD, by JOHN VAN CORTLAND, In the Broad Way; all Sorts of REFINED SUGARS, and Sugar-House MOLASSES and New-York and Barbados Rum by the hogshead; --- Also, a Parcel of young SLAVES, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls, imported last Fall from the coast of Africa, and are in good Health.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], February 17, 1766, p. 2, col. 2.. >>slaveowners >>slavers >>slaves:sale
Last Friday Night about 9 o'Clock, a Fire broke out in the Sugar-House belonging to *John Van Cortland*, Esq; at the North-West Corner of Trinity Church-Yard; which having got to a Head when it was discovered, burnt with great Violence near an Hour, before it could be conquered: -- But the Out-Side being all of Stone, and the Night wet, the Fire was prevented from spreading or doing any other Damage. Mr. *Cortland's* Loss is said to be very considerable. N-Y Gazette, or the W Post-Boy, November 6, 1769, p. 3, col. 3. See also August 15, 1771.

1766: *Five Pounds Reward*. RAN-away of Friday the 22d Day of November last, a Negro Man Named Pomp, but he may go by the Name of Jemmy; by Trade a Blacksmith. *** Talks very good English, Low-Dutch, and something of the High-Dutch. . . . it is supposed he is harbouring in the Woods, upon Long Island. *** ANTHONY SHAKERLY.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 20, 1766, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages
>>slaves:skills

1766: TO BE SOLD, A Valuable Negro Wench about 23 Years old, with her female Child of two Years old, -- the Mother is strong, -- understands, and is able to go through, all Kinds of house Work, in either Town or Country, and is a good Cook, having lived heretofore where she was obliged to learn. She will suit a large Family, her Inclination being given that Way.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], March 31, 1766, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills
>>slaves:sale

1766: *To be SOLD or LET*, THE House wherein THOMAS GALLAUDET now lives in, at Fresh-Water, . . . directly opposite the Jew's burying ground; the House is two Story and a Half high, has seven Fire-Places in it, a good Cellar, a convenient Yard, with a Grass-Plat and small Garden; the Situation is very pleasant, and suitable for a Shop-keeper or any Kind of Business. [also "a Lot of Ground with a Stable thereon" and "a Dwelling-House near the Slip"] He has likewise to dispose of, a likely NEGRO BOY. [he's "going to move into the Country" and wants everyone who owes him money to pay up, as he will pay any debts he owes]

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], April 21, 1766, p. 3, col. 2 . See also July 20, 1761. >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:children >>slaveowners

To be Sold, by THOMAS GALLAUDET, in Wall-street, by retail, [wines, spirits, corks, and wine glasses] N-Y Mercury, July 20, 1761, p. 4, col. 2.

1766: RUN away on Friday last, from John Milligan, in Beaver-Street, a Negro Wench Named Phillis, Speaks bad English, is remarkable for her Hobbling Gates, and has lost some of the Joints of her Fingers. [\$2 reward]

New-York Gazette [Weyman's], October 13, 1766, p. 3, col. 1. See also April 23, 1759 &c. for Milligan. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1766: RAN-away on Sunday the 2d Inst. from Daniel Wiggins of the City of New-York, a Negro Man (Slave) named Peter, about 5 feet 9 Inches high, has his long thick Wool on his Head. . . : He speaks both English and French properly. *** [\$1 reward] *** He understands the Tallow-Chandler's Business.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, November 13, 1766, p. 3, col. 2. See also June 4, 1764.
>>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners

1766: RUN-away from his Master, Isaac Gomez, a Negro Lad named Prince, about 20 Years old, very black, pretty slim, talks good English, and has been often seen in this City in different Dresses, tells a plausible story, has taken all his Cloths with him, and 'tis imagined will go to sea if possible; therefore this is to forewarn all Masters of Vessels and others, not to carry off or harbour him, as they must answer it at their Peril. Whoever takes up said Negro, and brings him to his said Master, shall be well rewarded for their Trouble.

N-Y Mercury, December 1, 1766, p. ?, col. ? >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1766: On Sunday Evening after Dark, a Negro Wench was detected in the house of Mr. Forbes, at the Corner of Moravian-Street, the Family being from Home, where having got into the House she broke open a Desk, stole a Gold Ring, and she was committed to Goal.

N-Y Mercury, December 22, 1766, p. 2, col. ? >>slaves:crime(?) >>freenegroes?

1767: Last Wednesday a very valuable Negro Fellow belonging to Mr. Samuel Waldron, who keeps the Ferry between this City and Long-Island, in pulling off the Boat from the Ferry Stairs with one of the Oars, lost his Purchase, by which Means he fell out of the Bow of the Boat, and by a sudden Rise of the Sea his Head was crushed in such a Manner between the Boat and the Dock, that he died a few Minutes after he was taken up.

N-Y Mercury, January 5, 1767, p. 2, col. 3; N-Y Gazette, or W Post-Boy, January 8, 1767, p. 3, col. 3; N-Y Journal; or General Advertiser, January 8, 1767, p. 3, col. 1. >>slaves

RUN away on Friday Night, the Fourteenth Instant, from Samuel Waldron, at the Ferry, Long-Island; An Irish Servant, named John Boyle. . . [his description and dress] Whoever takes up the said Servant, and returns of secures him, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, and all reasonable Charges, paid by SAMUEL WALDRON. *** N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, November 20, 1766, Suppl. Extraordinary, p. 4, col. 3.

1767: An excellent Negro Wench, 30 Years old, has had the small pox and Measles, is honest and sober, and gets no Children, to be sold for no Fault.

N-Y Mercury, January 5, 1767, p. 3, col. 1. Compare August 28, 1758, &c. >>slaves:sale

1767: TO BE SOLD. A Likely negro Man, about 20 Years of Age, that has had both Small Pox and Measles; is very strong, is a tolerable good Cook, has been brought up to House-Work, and is honest and sober. Also, a negro Girl, eleven Years old, well grown of her Age, is strong and handy, and has had both Small-Pox and Measles. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

New-York Gazette, January 12, 1767, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1767: To be Sold, together, A Negro Man, about 38 Years old, and his Wife, about the same Age, both well acquainted with all Sorts of country Business; and sold for no Fault: They may be had on Tryal for 14 Days. For farther Particulars, enquire of H. Gaine.

N-Y Mercury, January 12, 1767, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:marriage

1767: *Belinda*, a Negro Wench belonging to Mr. Cook, for the Murder of a Wench (some Time ago,) the Property of *Nathaniel Marston*; *acquitted*.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], January 26, 1767, p. 2, col. 1;

Belinda, A Negro Wench belonging to Mr. Cook, committed some Months ago on Suspicion of having murdered a Negro Woman belonging to Mr. Marston; was tried and acquitted, no Evidence appearing against her. The Deceased and Prisoner, were Country Women, a remarkable Friendship had subsisted between them, they were often together, nor was it known that there had been any Quarrel between them. They were found together, the Deceased was mortally wounded and expired, without declaring her Murderer. The Prisoner alleged that the Deceased, in that Condition was brought in by a Negro Man, a Stranger to her, who told her to take Care of her Country Woman, and immediately went off.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, January 29, 1767, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves

We hear, that on Monday Morning, a Negro Woman belonging to Mr. Marston, was found mortally wounded in the Kitchen of Mr. Cook, Sexton of Trinity Church. She was wounded in the Belly, with a sharp Instrument, so that her Bowels came out, and a Child with which she was pregnant appeared; she could speak when first found, but died before she discover'd the Murderer, who is supposed to be a Negro Wench of Mr. Cook's, on a Matter of Jealousy. -- The Wench is confined in Goal on Suspicion. Massachusetts Gazette and Boston News-Letter, September 11, 1766, Supplement, p. 2, col. 2.

The Grand Jury having found the Bill of Indictment against Mr. Cook's Negro Woman, (mentioned in our Paper N^o 1235) for the Murder of a Negro Woman belonging to Mr. Murston, she is this Day to take her Trial. N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, October 30, 1766, p. 3, col. 1. Carries date of October 23, 1766 and issue number 1242, (as does the preceding week's issue; corrected by hand to October 30, 1766 and Numb. 1243; Paper N^o 1235, September 5, 1766 not in EAN/AHN, Jan2015.

1767: TO BE LET, --- A Dwelling House, now in the Occupation of Mr. Steward Wilson, Book-Binder, of this City; the House is situate in Dock-Street, near Mr. Humphry Jones's. -- For Particulars inquire of ANN VAN HORNE, Executrix of GARRET VAN HORNE, deceased; who has sundry Sorts of Wine to sell, -- also, sundry Things necessary and fitting for a Wine Merchant's Cellar, -- also, a valuable Negro Girl, to be sold for no Fault, but want of Employ.

N-Y Journal; or General Advertiser, February 5, 1767, p. 4, col. 3. Compare February 13, 1738.

>>slaves:sale

1767: RUN-away from the subscriber, on Saturday evening last, an indented servant man named Philip McManus, about 19 years old, five feet 6 inches high Likewise, Dublin, a Negro lad about 18 years old, about the same size as McManus, has remarkable thick lips and big mouth, and when accused of a crime, or in a passion, stammers much in his speech: They are both chimney sweepers, and have took no clothes with them but their working dress. [reward of 10 shillings, each, from John Keating]

N-Y Mercury, February 9, 1767, p. 4, col. 1.

Just imported in the Oliver, Captain Outerloney, from London, and to be sold by JOHN KEATING, At his Store between the Fly Market and Burlings-Slip, A neat Assortment of European and India Goods fit for this, and the ensuing Season, for Cash or short Credit, on reasonable Terms. N-Y Mercury, June 8, 1761, supplement, p. 3, col. 1.

1767: To the PUBLICK. THE Subscriber intends to remove to *New-York*, will dispose of the Ferry and Farm that he now lives on (being on the East End of *Staten-Island*) by Publick Auction, on Thursday the 19th Day of March next: The many Conveniencies, with the Pleasantness of the Situation of this Place, would take up too much for an Advertisement, to point out the whole of them; so shall be content to

mention a few of the Particulars. In regard to a Ferry, it is the best situated on the Island, as the Boats can go and come from *New-York* with most Winds, and but one Tide to encounter with, which is of great Ease to the Passengers, and is the Reason that is more frequented than any of the rest of the Ferries; it has also a considerable Run for carrying Passengers to *Long-Island*, which brings in a handsome yearly Income. Most of the Shipping that goes out of *New-York*, anchors just opposite the Door, being the Anchoring-Ground for the Watering Place, which makes it not only very pleasant, but of considerable Advantage to the Place, in carrying the Passengers and Ships Crews backwards and forwards to *New-York*: It also causes a great Run to the House, which is the very sinew of a Tavern. The Boats that attend this Ferry, are often employed to run down to the Hook, with Dispatches for the Vessels that may be there; and the Men of War which often lie here, employ them to bring their Ship's Stores, &c. from *New-York*. *** The Situation of the Place is extremely pleasant, the House standing on a rising Ground, which commands an agreeable Prospect of the City of *New-York* on the one Side, and the Narrows on the other: The Garden that is before the Door, is laid out in pretty Taste, and has been lately railed in and painted in the handsomest Manner. There is great plenty of Fish, and Game in the proper Seasons to be had at this Place. It is a delightful Situation for a Gentleman, and it has all the Conveniency that is requisite for a Ship-Carpenter: It is also well situated for a Farmer, the Land being rich, well cleared and drained. The whole Farm is under good new Fence, and great Advantage may be made by Gardening, being only nine Miles from *New-York* Market. *** JOHN WATSON. [also: 3 boats, a waggon, horses, cows, hogs, &c; and "a likely Negro Fellow: and "a sober honest young Wench"]

N-Y Gazette, or W Post-Boy, February 12, 1767, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

1767: [a mulatto slave and a white servant have run away from Daniel Broadhead, of Pennsylvania; £10 reward]

N-Y Mercury, June 22, 1767, p. 4, col. 1. See July 6, 1767.

1767: [a card informing Daniel Broadhead, of Pennsylvania, that the mulatto slave and white servant he had advertised as runaway have been taken and are being held at Oysterbay]

N-Y Mercury, July 6, 1767, p. 3, col. 2. See June 22, 1767.

1767: To Be Sold, A Strong likely Young Negroe Lad about 18 Years of Age, fit for either Town or Country, and apt to take Instructions at once. . . . N. B. He understands cutting &c. in the Tobacconist's Business.

N-Y Gazette, July 6, 1767 to July 13, 1767, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1767: Tuesday last near 20 Negroes received the Discipline of the Whip, at the publick Post, having been detected the Thursday Night before, in a junketting Frolick, designed at a poor white Man's House, in the Out-Ward of this City, where two Pigs ready for the Fire, and two Gallons of Wine awaited them; and though the Proofs were not positive, they were such as left the Design out of Doubt; It is such Houses that ruins Servants, and the Receiver is as bad as the Thief.

N-Y Gazette, or W Post-Boy, November 19, 1767, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves

1767: ["a Negro man", "bred a Sailmaker, at which Employment he is reckoned a tolerable good hand", is for sale; also "A Negro Wench . . . accustomed to do all kinds of Kitchen Work, and to attend Children"]

N-Y Mercury, November 30, 1767, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1768: RUN-away from the Subscriber at West-Chester, a Negro Man, named Mingo, formerly known by the Name of Jim; He is about five Feet eight or nine Inches high, not very black. . . . -- He has very often changed his Master; but lived with one Jones, a Black-smith, at, or near Haverstraw, towards which Place he is supposed to have directed his Course. -- He plays tolerably well upon the Fiddle, and has taken one

with him; -- he is an insinuating Fellow, and can tell a plausible Story. *** [40 shillings reward]
ISAAC WILKINS.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, January 14, 1768, p. 3, col. 3. See November 30, 1772.
>>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music

1768: In the hard Gale of Wind, and Snow Shower we had here on Saturday Night the 19th Instant, a Servant Man, and a valuable Slave belonging to Mr. Pikeman of Long-Island, were both drowned in a Pettyauger, going across the River with Dung for their Master's Farm.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, March 31, 1768, p. 2, col. 3. Compare May 30, 1768. >>slaves

1768: Tuesday last a Boat loaded with Dung going to Mr. Timothy Hurst's Farm, sunk in the East River, near Corlaer's-Hook, between the Houses of Mr. Ackland and Mr. Cannon, by which Accident a free Negro Man, and a white Man ----- were drowned: They were seen from the Shore, and a Boat went off immediately to their Assistance, but was too late to afford them any Succour

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, May 30, 1768, p. 3, col. 1; N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, June 2, 1768, p. 2, col. 2. Compare May 30, 1768. >>slaves

1768: ["about 20 fine healthy Negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls, just arrived", to be sold at the Merchant's Coffee-House]

N-Y Gazette and W Mercury, June 6, 1768, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slavers

1768: Run-away from Bartholomew Hadden, of Westchester, on the 23rd day of April last, a negro man named Hannable [sic], a short, well-set fellow. . . . As his master is a poor old blind man, it is requested of all people to use their endeavours in apprehending said fellow, and securing him. . . . [\$5 reward]

N-Y Gazette, or W Mercury, June 6, 1768, p. 3, col. 2. See September 12, 1768. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

Westchester, August 30, 1764. THESE are to forewarn and forbid all Persons, not to trust my Wife *Phoebe Hadden*, on my Account, as I will not pay any of the Debts she may contract after this Date, she having eloped from my Bed and Board. *Bartholomew Hadden*. N-Y Mercury, October 8, 1764, p. 3, col. 1.

[Job Hadden denies that he "was the Means of parting Bartholomew Hadden and his Wife"; he knew nothing of it; but Bartholomew has said "that it was very providential that he had found out her wicked adulteress Proceedings, or Words to that Effect" and "he had certainly found out that she had played the Harlot with another Man"; his wife abused him when he was sick, which resulted in his going blind; datelined Rye, July 20, 1765] *New-York Mercury*, August 5, 1765, p. 3, col. 3

1768: NEGROES, TO BE SOLD, By THOMAS DURHAM, A Parcel of young able bodied Negro Men, one of whom is a Cooper by Trade, two Negroe Wenches, and likewise two Girls, one of 12 Years old, and the other 16, the latter is a good Seamstress, and can be well recommended.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, June 23, 1768, supplement, p. 2, col. 3. See also June 20, 1763.
>>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>slaves:children

1768: A very valuable Negro Boy, aged 16 Years, bred up in a genteel Family, and is well qualified for a Gentleman's Servant; understands Hair-dressing and Shaving to Perfection, and is sold for no fault. [to be sold at auction]

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, August 8, 1768, p. 2, col. ? >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1768: RUN-away from the subscribers, last Saturday night, the 20th of August, two negro boys; one 20 years of age, a likely tall fellow, . . . branded on both breasts HF, born in St. Kitts, his name GARRICK. The other about 18 years of age, a likely black fellow, about five feet in height, and a little deaf; born in the island of Jamaica, and has been in this country two years, speaks good English; his name is Quash. [\$20 reward for the pair; \$5 for one] HENRY A. FRANKIN [sic], PETER REMSEN.

N-Y Gazette or W Mercury, August 29, 1768, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:branded >>slaves:languages

PETER REMSEN, Has just imported in the Mary, Capt. Deverlon, and the Albany, Capt. Betton, from London, an Assortment of the following Goods, which he will sell cheap, for Cash or short Credit, at his Store in the corner House of Wall-Street, where Mr. Thomas Miller formerly lived, near the Coffee-House: BROAD-cloths, shalloons, rattinets, German serges. . . . [a long list] N-Y Mercury, August 2, 1762, p. 4, col. 3.

1768: [Bartholomew Hadden is still looking for Hannibal: "he is a remarkable Fellow on a Farm, for Ploughing, Cradleing, and Mowing"; £5 reward]

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, September 12, 1768, p. 3, col. 2. See June 6, 1768. >>slaves:skills

1768: PUBLIC VENDUE. A great Variety of Goods are to be sold, At Anthony & John Bleecker's V. House. . . . A few Pipes of Madeira, and six Hogsheads of Malaga Wine; a Quantity of Soap in Boxes; 12 Cases of sweet Oil; a valuable Negro Man and Wench, with a Girl about 8 Years old. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, October 10, 1768, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1768: . . . a Negro Man belonging to Mrs. Algeo . . . cut his Throat from Ear to Ear. . . .

N-Y Gazette & W Post-Boy, October 10, 1768, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves

1768: RUN-away from the subscriber, living in the city of New-York, a negro man named CUFF, about 5 feet 9 inches high, aged about 25 years, and has the marks of the small-pox in his face very plain. [his dress; 20 shillings reward] ELBERT HERRING.

N-Y Gazette and W Mercury, December 26, 1768, p. 4, col. 2. Cuff ran away from Herring before: see August 22, 1763.

[death notice for Elbert Herring, 68, "a Gentleman who always supported the Character of a worthy citizen, and an honest Man"] N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, December 9, 1773, p. 3, col. 1

1769: TO BE SOLD, ONE half (being all that Part owned by *Mary Bebenna*) of *Big Bearn*, (commonly called *Bebenna's Island*) at Hell Gate, containing . . . in the Whole One Hundred and Fifty Acres or thereabouts all in good Fence, and well Watered even in the driest Time: A fine large Orchard, with a large Number of the very best grafted Fruit Trees, and commands a beautiful Prospect of the *Sound*, &c. There is on it a very neat and genteel Dwelling House, with a long Piazza fronting the Water, from whence there is an agreeable View down the *East-River*, near as far as *New-York*, and of all the Ships, Boats, &c. which pass and repass to and from thence thro' *Hell Gate*: It has three Rooms on a Floor, a Fire Place in each, a Dairy Room and Store Room, with a Negroe House adjoining. . . [the garden; a stone quarry; a distilling house] and within a few Yards of the Dwelling House, a Pump (never dry) with Water, inferior to none in this Province. ***

N-Y Gazette, or the Weekly Post-Boy, January 2, 1769, p. 4, col. 1. >>slaves:sale

1769: ON Monday Night the 20th Instant, made his Escape, or was taken off from one of the Islands called the *Two Brothers*, near *Hell Gate*, a Negro Man named JACOB, belonging to *Henry Brasier*, and formerly known in this City, by the Name of the FU-FU Negro, or MONEY-DIGGER. He is between 40 and 50

Years of Age. . . . He speaks both *English* and *Dutch*, and was born and brought up in the Jersies. . . . [40 shillings reward]

N-Y Gazette, or the W Post-Boy, February 27, 1769, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:runaway

>>slaves:languages

*** I will also give a Reward of *Five Pounds*, to know, by good Proof, who those Persons are who dig such great Holes in my Lands in the Night Time, to the great Damage of my People, and others, as also of my Cattle. It is said those are Money Diggers: Let those Gentlemen, if any among them, come to me, and I will give them Liberty to dig in the Day Time, if they will fill up the Holes of their Night's Work, and then I will give them the two Spades, and one Pickaxe they left behind them.

Nicholas Bayard. N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], May 17, 1762, p. 3, col. 3

THE MONEY DIGGER AT FAULT. [in Tuckyhoe; "a forlorn looking personage" who has learned from a dream that gold was buried on a gentleman's property; he uses a forked hazel twig, "well known and much believed in . . . among the old negroes in Kentucky"; finds nothing] Ev Star, May 2, 1837, p. 2, col. 4.

1769: RUN-away from the subscriber, the first day of May inst., a negro man aged about 23 years, of a yellow complexion, middle stature, this country born, speaks good English, and plays on the fiddle, tho' but poorly: *** [40 shillings reward] STEPHEN HUNT.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, May 29, 1769, p. 4, col. 3>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>a-a:music

1769: To be SOLD, by EDWARD LAIGHT, A Very valuable Negro Fellow, about 20 Years of Age, is well acquainted with the Currying Business, and sold for no Fault, but want of Employ: -- Said Negro is as justly entitled to as good a Character as any Slave in the Government.

N-Y Journal, & General Advertiser, July 13, 1769, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

>>slaveowners

EDWARD LAIGHT, currier, is removed from the house he formerly lived in, near the Fly-Market, to that which formerly belonged to Mr. Dennis Rashee, two doors from Burling's-Corner, where he . . . sells all sorts of leather, oil, blubber, and all things necessary for the currying business. N-Y Mercury, May 3, 1756, p. 3, col. 3

Lately imported, and to be sold, By Edward Laight, Living in St. Georges Square, opposite the honourable William Walton's, Esq: A Large and general assortment of Ironmongery and Cutlery. . . . Said Laight still continues to keep all the necessary articles belonging to the currying business, and half tann'd leather for the use of vessels. N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, May 5, 1768, supplement, p. 2, col. 1.

1769: Saturday last the Supreme Court ended here, where John Hennesey, for Felony and Sacrilege, in stealing the Sattin Covering of the Cushions of St. Paul's in this City, and John Jubear, on two Indictments, for passing Counterfeit Dollars, knowing them to be such, were found guilty, received Sentence of Death, and are to be executed the 23d Instant; Dirck Bratt, for stealing sundry Articles of Jewellery, the Property of James Bennit, burnt in the Hand; Roger, a Negro Man Slave, the Property of Mr. Ennis Graham, for stealing sundry Goods from his Master, burnt in the Hand; Elizabeth Pym, for receiving stolen Goods, sentenced to be whipped round the City at the Cart's Tail, and to receive 10 Lashes at each of three most public Places in the Town, which Punishment she received on Monday last. The Crime and Punishment of this Woman, attracted the more public Notice, because her Station and Connections in Life might have entitled her to a respectable Character and Acquaintance, and were supposed to set her above Temptation to Crimes of so infamous and base a Kind, which are seldom committed but by the lowest and most abandoned Dregs of the human Species.

New-York Journal; or, the General Advertiser, August 3, 1769, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:crime

1769: To be sold at public Vendue, . . . by the Heirs of the Estate of Peter Low, deceased; The House and Lot of Ground, wherein the late Widow Low, deceased, lived; situate in Stone-street. Also a Parcel of Household and Kitchen Furniture, two Negro Wenches, and a Negro Child. [also a house and land at Rariton Landing] From the Dwelling-House there is a very beautiful Prospect of the River, and the elegant Seat of Anthony White, Esq; It may suit either for a trading Person, or a Gentleman's Country Seat. . . . PETER LOW, CORNELIUS P. LOW, Surviving Executors.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 14, 1769, p. 3, col. 3. See March 29, 1762 for the deceased Peter Low & March 14, 1771 for Peter Low the executor. >>slaveowners >>slaves:children

1770: To Be Sold, The noted farm and ferry or Isaac Simonson, deceased, situate at the Narrows, on Staten-Island, containing 160 acres of good land . . . ["command a beautiful prospect . . . of all the vessels,, boats, &c. as they pass and repass"; "handy for fishing and fowling"; also selling "some negroes brought up to the ferrying business"]

N-Y Gazette and W Mercury, March 26, 1770, p. 3, col. 4s >>slaves >>slaves:skills

1770: To be lett from the first day of May next, A Convenient dwelling-house, the store house and stables, . . . at Rariton landing, late the property of Mr. Peter Low, deceased; also, to hire out by the year upon easy terms, after the first day of April next, a number of fine negro slaves, men and women, boys and girls. For further particulars, apply to Mr. Cornelius Low, on the premises, in New-Jersey, or to his son Isaac Low, only so far as related to the house and land.

N-Y Gazette, & W Mercury, April 2, 1770, p. 4, col. 1. See March 14, 1771. >>slaves:forhire >>slaveowners

1770: RUN-away from the subscriber, on Friday the 23d instant, a negro lad, named Tom, about 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, well set, of a yellowish complexion, pock mark'd about the nose, speaks good Dutch and English. . . . Whoever takes up the said negro, and brings him to Nicholas Anthony, tanner, in Broad-street, New-York, shall have 20s reward. ***

N-Y Gazette, & W Mercury, April 2, 1770, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1770: TO BE SOLD, A HEARTY strong young Negroe Wench, 18 Years of Age, has had the Small Pox, brought up in the Family, can do all Sorts of House Work, drinks no Sort of strong Liquors, and no ways sulky, as Negroes commonly are. -- The Reason for selling her, is, that it don't suit the Family, her getting young Children.

N-Y Gazette; or W Post-Boy, April 2, 1770, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>slaves:mothers

1770: On Monday Morning about 5 o'Clock, great Quantities of thick black Smoak, were observed to issue violently from the House of Mr. Lambert Garrison, seller of Earthen Ware, at Cromlyn's Dock. Neither the Family nor any of the Neighbours, except one Negro Woman being up, she knock'd violently at the Door, but was not able to awaken the Family, who lodged above Stairs, till getting an Ax she broke open the Door, when the Flames immediately burst forth, and it appeared that the Inside of the lower Rooms was already nearly consumed, and that the Flames had already broke thro' into the upper Apartments. Mr. Garrison and his Wife had only Time to put on a small part of their Clothes, and save themselves, by getting out of the Window, under which was a Shed not above six or eight Feet from the Ground, but Mrs. Garrison's Foot happening to slip she fell on a Stoop and broke two of her Ribs. The People soon assembled, and the Water being convenient, in about two Hours the Flames were happily extinguished, (after having entirely destroy'd the inside of the House and every Thing in it) without much injuring the adjacent House, from the two nearest of which, Mr. Stout's and Captain Willet Taylor's, the

Goods were removed. Mrs. Taylor being then ill and within a few Hours of her Delivery, was in great Danger from the Fright naturally to be expected from so dreadful an Accident. It providentially happen'd that it had been a rainy Night and Morning; otherwise it is suppos'd, most of the Houses (which are generally Wood, and stand close together) must have been consumed. How the Accident happen'd is entirely unknown, there having been the Evening before but little Fire, which Capt. Garrison remembers to have very well secured before he went to Bed.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, April 9, 1770, p. 3, col. 2 >>freenegroes? >>slaves:female?

1770: To be SOLD, A Negro lad of about 21 Years of Age, who understands the baking Business, and another of 19, who understands most Part of the Business. They can be warranted sound and honest, and would not have been sold on any Consideration, but that the Owner intends to discontinue his Business.

The Owner of the above Negroes, if he sells them both, will want to purchase a Negro Boy of about 12 or 14 Years of Age, who can take care of a Horse. Inquire of the Printer at the Exchange.

N-Y Journal; or, the General Advertiser, August 16, 1770, p. 120, col. 1 >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:skills >>slaves:children

1770: TO BE SOLD, ON board the Brigantine Elliot, Paul Miller, Master, from AFRICA, at Van Zandt's Wharf, A Parcel of young healthy NEW NEGROES, Men, Women, Boys and Girls, from 10 to 22 Years old, at a LOW PRICE.

N-Y Journal; or, the General Advertiser, August 16, 1770, p. 120, col. 1 >>slavers >>slaves:sale

1770: Jack, a Negro, the Property of Anthony Shackerly, was tried this Term and found Guilty. [to be hanged November 23]

N-Y Gazette, or W Post-Boy, [October 29, 1770,] p. 3, col. 2; Jack, a Negro Man, for Burglary . . . , found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged the 23d of November next. N-Y Gazette, or W Mercury, October 29, 1770, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:crime>>slaves:execution

1770: [a notice settling the estate of Lewis Morris Ashfield, signed V. Pearse Ashfield, Administrator]

The said Ashfield has to sell cheap, a likely Negro Girl, that can be well recommended; a Negro Woman that can do all Kinds of House and Dairy Work. He will also sell a Negro Man and his Wife, and would like to sell them together, the Man is an excellent House Servant, understands the Management of Horses, and can be recommended for his Honesty. -- In short, he is an excellent Servant for a genteel Family. The Woman can do all Kinds of House Work. -- Enquire of Vincent Pearse Ashfield, at Widow Farley's, in Hanover-Square.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, December 3, 1770, supplement, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:marriage

1770: To be SOLD, A Small Kitchen-full of NEGROES, viz. A young healthy Negroe Fellow, a young, healthy Negroe Wench, with One, Two or Three small Children, and an elderly Negroe Wench, a Cook. -- As the Owner has not Employment for them they will be sold a Penny-worth. -- Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette, or W Post-Boy, December 24, 1770, p. 3, col. 1. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:families
>>slaves:children >>slaves:mothers

1771: To be sold for want of Employ. A Likely, healthy Negro Lad, twenty one years old; he is a good waiter at table and can shave and dress hair. . . . ***

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, March 14, 1771, p. 291, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1771: Run away on Thursday the 7th of March, from Peter Low, a mulatto slave, named *Syme* or *Symon* (half Indian breed) aged about 24 years, is a chimney sweeper, . . . had his utensils for sweeping with him,

he . . . speaks slow and thick, both Dutch and English, . . . and generally smiles when spoken to; 'tis likely he lurks about town, perhaps he may pretend to be free. *** PETER LOW

The said Peter Low, continues to make and sell *Chocolate*, at his house the upper end of Maiden-Lane, near the Broad-Way, where those who please to favour him with their Custom, may be supplied with that which is good at reasonable terms. . . .

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, March 14, 1771, p. 291, col. 3; N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, March 18, 1771, p. 2, col. 4. His father owned slaves: see March 29, 1762 & August 14, 1769.

>>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway

1771: Public Auction. IN Hanover-Square, opposite Mr. Hugh Gaine's, this morning at 10 o'clock, comes on the sale of the household and kitchen furniture of the late Mr. John Hastier, . . . consisting of mahogany chairs, tables, desks, beds and bedsteads, an eight day clock, with several useful and genuine pieces of furniture; also some wrought plate, and a valuable negro wench, who understands all manner of housework.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, April 8, 1771, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1771: The 22d Instant one Mary-Ann, a Negro Girl, about 13 Years of Age, belonging to Mr. David Devoor, at Turtle Bay, was found drowned near that Place. -- It appeared on the Coroner's Inquest, that she had met with a Disappointment from her Sisters, who went to a *Frolick* (as it is termed) without taking her along with them, which had such an Effect upon her, that it was the Occasion of destroying herself.

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, May 30, 1771, p. 359, col. 2. See also June 15, 1761

>>slaveowners >>slaves:suicide >>slaves:children

Mr. DAVID DEVOOR, of the Out-Ward of this City, died last Wednesday, after a short Illness, in the 97th Year of his Age. Innocence, Simplicity and Honesty, thro' a long Life, adorned his Manners, and recommended him to the Esteem of every good Man who knew him. N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 14, 1780, p. 3, col. 1.

1771: RUN-AWAY from William Bayard's farm, Hoobock, opposite the city of New-York, a mulatto servant man, named CHARLES, about 40 years of age, . . . much pock-broken, his head partley grey, wears a cap sometimes; speaks good English, rather thin, understands all kinds of farming business, is a good coachman and gardner, and tends well on a Gentleman, has carried a number of clothes with him, so that he cannot well be described, as to what he wears; passes, it is said, for a freeman, and has a forged pass with him. *** WILLIAM BAYARD.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, July 15, 1771, p. 4, col. 2. See also June 8, 1752 & January 25, 1762. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners

1771: WANTED TO wait on a Gentleman, &c. a likely, brisk, handy well behaved negro boy, about 14 years of age, who can be well recommended, and if desired may be had 3 or 4 weeks upon trial. Whoever has such a boy to dispose of, may hear of a purchaser by applying to the Printer, opposite to Mr. Loudon's, on Hunter's-Quay.

N-Y Journal; or, the General Advertiser, August 1, 1771, p. 403, col. 3 >>slaves:sale

>>slaves:children

1771: TWENTY SHILLINGS REWARD. RUN away last Night from the Subscriber, living on Long-Island, at the Wallabaugh, a Negro Man named NEWPORT, about four or five and twenty Years old, about five Feet and a half high, a well set Fellow, Guinea born, but speaks good English, and is a great talker, he formerly belonged to one Joseph Robertson, living on the East End of Log-Island; he is branded on the Breast with three Letters. *** ARIS REMSEN. ***

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, August 8, 1771, p. 407 (p. 3), col. 3 >>slaves:runaway
>>slaves:languages >>slaves:branded

1771: On Sunday Evening a Negro Man, belonging to John Van Cortland, Esq., was drowned in the North River, where he went to bathe.

New-York Journal; or, the General Advertiser, August 15, 1771, p. 411, col. 2. See February 17, 1766. >>slaves >>slaveowners

1771: To be SOLD, A Negro woman of about 50 years of age, who is a very good spinner, and washer, and understands all kinds of house work, or taking care of children; is sober, honest, careful and diligent, and as healthy and capable of work as can be expected, considering her age. She has plenty of good clothes, can read, and is very religiously inclined: The owner would choose to dispose of her to a person who would not use her with harshness and severity, nor put her to hard service, beyond her strength. Inquire of the Printer.

N-Y Journal; or, the General Advertiser, November 14, 1771, p. 1506, col. 1 >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:literate >>slaves:skills

1771: Yesterday Week three Negroes, two of which belonged to Mr. Rider and the other to Mr. Dennis Dennis [sic], of King's-County, on Long-Island, went a gunning, but not coming home agreeable to Expectation, search was made for them [illegible] when two of them were found dead in their Canoe, supposed to have perished with cold, and the third is not yet found, but is supposed to have shared the same Fate.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, December 9, 1771, p. 3, cols. 3-4; N-Y Journal; or, the General Advertiser, December 12, 1771, p. 512, col. 1 >>slaves

1771: WANTED, A Likely young Negro Man, that can be well recommended, a Joiner or Wheelwright by trade, and that understands his Business: Likewise one or two handsome Mulatto Girls, for 14 to 18 Years old, that understand Needle Work, and fit to attend a Lady. Inquire of Frederick De Peyster.

N-Y Journal, or General Advertiser, December 12, 1771, p. 516, col. 2 >>slaveowners
>>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1772: FIFTEEN DOLLARS Reward. *RUN-AWAY* from the Subscriber, a Negro Man named GEORGE, about 22 Years of Age, 5 feet 10 Inches high: Had on when he went off, a short green Coat, Ozenbrig Trowsers, Shoes and Stockings; but has carried other Cloaths with him, and it is probable may change his dress. --- He is a likely Fellow, and tells a plausible Story of his being Free, for which Purpose he has a forged Pass: He has been seen since he went off in the Bowery-Lane, and about the Ship-Yards. [Jacob Moses, Pearl-street]

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, January 6, 1772, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway

1772: On Saturday last, Mr. Montanny's Negro Man who had misbehaved, and was a remarkable drunkard, was sent to Bridewell, and underwent them usual discipline of the house for such offenses viz. a plentiful dose of warm water and salt to operate as an emetic, and of lamp oyl as a purge, in proportion to the constitution of the patient. *** And between 8 and 9 at night he was discovered to be dead. He had been drunk three times that day before he was brought to Bridewell and was not sober when the discipline began. [Coroner's report found excessive drinking and the effects of the medicines] But that Mr. Dobbs (the operator) was innocent of his death.

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, May 7, 1772, p. 612, col. 1 >>slaves

1772: ALL persons indebted to the Subscriber for Rents, or by Bond, Note or Book Account, are desired to make immediate payment. The subscriber purposing to decline Business, and having on Hand, a good Assortment of dry Goods, will dispose of them at Vendue on the 25th Day of May last, at her Dwelling-house, near Coenties Market.

ANN HAMERSLEY.

She has also to sell at private sale, a likely Negro Wench with two Children, one aged five Years and the other seven Months.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, May 18, 1772, p. 1, col. 3 >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1772: Just imported in the ship Juno, from Bristol, by MAXWELL and WILLIAMS, At their store in the house lately occupied by Robert and John Murray, in the Fly . . . [various types of cloth; "shot and Indian bar lead", "Bristol beer in bottles, best Scotch snuff in bladders" and so forth]

WANTED, a house in a trading part of the city, with a large roomy store, and stable behind, to which there is a cart way. ALSO, a negro man or woman, who understands house work, or cooking. ***

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, September 28, 1772, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale

1772: WANTED, Two complete negro coopers, to be employed in the West-Indies. For particulars, enquire of J. Rivington, facing the Coffee-House bridge.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, October 12, 1772, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:skills

1772: Six Pounds Reward. RUN-away from Caleb Morgan, in East-Chester, the eighteenth day of October last, a negro man named Sambo, about 25 years of age, about five feet nine inches high, of a yellow complexion, pretty slim built, a sober looking fellow. [his dress] One of his fore fingers (the tip end) is bruised off . . . ; the other hand the middle finger is something crooked, so that he cannot open it so straight as the others. He talks very good English, and I believe he can talk Dutch, he being brought up among the Dutch the west side of the north river. It is mistrusted that a white man has carried him away in order to make sale of him, or has given him a pass; the man's name that is mistrusted is John Norris, about 30 years of age, often goes down to the Jerseys' perhaps he may have changed his name, he is a lusty fellow. If any person does discover any white man with the negro, and they have made sale, or does offer to make sale of him, and takes up the white man with the negro, and secures them in any of his Majesty's goals, so that I can come at my negro again, and the white man brought to justice, shall have the above reward; or Five Pounds, and reasonable charges, for the negro alone; paid by CALEB MORGAN.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, November 2, 1772, p. 3, col. 3;

THREE DOLLARS Reward. RUN away from Caleb Morgan, living in East-Chester, a Negro man, named SAM, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, well set, of a yellowish complexion, the end of his forefinger on his right hand is almost mashed off: [his dress] Whoever takes the said Negro, and secures him in any of his Majesty's Goals, so that his master may have him again, shall be intitled to the above reward, and all necessary charges paid by CALEB MORGAN.

N. B. All masters of vessels and other are forewarned not to harbour or carry off said Negro at their peril.

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser;, November 12, 1772, p. 778 [p. 4], col. 2. >>slavers >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slaves:languages

1772: *TO BE SOLD*, A Negro Man, his wife, and three children, they are sold for no fault at all, and the very best characters can be given them. Also a compleat set of flax seed Works. Inquire of the printer hereof.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, November 26, 1772, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:families >>slaves:marriage

1772: FIVE DOLLARS REWARD, RUN-away from Samuel Ogden, of Boontown, in the County of Morris, and Province of New-Jersey, on Sunday the 18th of October last: A Negro Man named Mingo or Tim, he is about 30 Years of Age, . . . is about 5 Feet 7 or 8 Inches high, plays on the Violin, speaks good Dutch and English, and is much addicted to Strong drink: [his clothing] He was formerly the property of Isaac Wilkins, Esq; of West-Chester, about which place it is not unlikely he may be lurking.

SAMUEL OGDEN.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, November 30, 1772, p. 2, col. 2. See also January 14, 1768 for Wilkins. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:music >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1773: RUN-AWAY from the Subscriber, on Sunday Evening, the 27th Day of December last, a Negro Man named JACK, about 33 Years old, a short spare fellow. . . . He was purchased from Hendrick Emons, or Rockey-Hill, in New-Jersey, about 9 Years ago, and it is supposed he is either gone that Way, where he has a Mother, or else to Anthony Ten Eyck's, at Albany, where he has a Wife. [40 shillings reward] PETER KETELTAS.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, February 8, 1773, p. 4, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slaves:families >>slaves:marriage

1773: RUN-AWAY from the subscriber, on the 29th of August last, a negro man named SAM, aged about 26 years, is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, has black smooth skin, streight built, and well limb'd; has a scar on one of his knees, can speak both English and Dutch, but sound mostly on the latter: He is very strong and nimble, and does not want for wit; is very ingenious, and understands farming very well; he can play well on the violin, and is fond of company: It is likely he may have a forged pass, and pretend to be free. *** Whoever apprehends him, and delivers him to the subscriber in the Manor of Cortlandt, shall receive a reward of FIVE DOLLARS, with reasonable charges, if taken in Westchester County; and if taken out of said county, THREE POUNDS, with charges as above, paid by JOHN BRYAN.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, February 8, 1773, p. ?, col. ? >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaves:music >>slaves:languages

1773: SLAVES FOR SALE, A Very valuable Negro man, wench and several Children, suitable for town or country, and sold for no manner of fault, either together or separate. Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, February 22, 1773, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:families >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1773: A likely Negro Girl, about 8 Years old, that has had the Small pox and Meazels, Long-Island born, to be sold for no Fault. Enquire of the Printer hereof

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, April 19, 1773, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1773: WANTED immediately, A NEGROE man-servant that has been used to cooking, and other house business. Any person that has such a one to hire. . . .

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, May 10, 1773, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves;forhire

1773: A valuable SLAVE, for Sale, . . . *At the Merchants Coffee-house, at noon.* A Stout healthy negro man, a CARPENTER by trade; aged about 24 or 25 years [old; his pre]sent Master having no occasion for [his services (?)] is the sole reason of his being sold. [text obscured by an ink-blot]

Rivington's New-York Gazetteer, September 30, 1773, p. 3, col. 2;

[an auction] ALSO A VALUABLE SLAVE, Who was bred a carpenter; aged about 25 years, is a handsome, stout, healthy man. Nothing would induce his present master to part with him but his having no occasion for his service. N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, October 4, 1773, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1773: TO BE SOLD, SEVERAL valuable SLAVES, who can be well recommended, as they are parted with for want of employ only, viz. A miller who understands the milling business perfectly well, and is a very neat cedar cooper, and his wife, who has been used to all kinds of country work; a baker, who has been a foreman for some time; also a boatman, and a handy negro girl of 12 years of age, with a negro fellow somewhat advanced, who has tended in a mill, and understands the bolting business. For particulars enquire of
HUGH GAINE.

N. B. To be sold, a good mill boat, very cheap.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, November 8, 1773, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1773: RUN-AWAY the 19th Instant, from on board of Capt. Henry Wendell's Sloop, an indented Mulatto Servant named Tom Saunders, born on Staten-Island, is about Twenty-two Years of Age, and near six Feet high. . . . a Reward of Forty Shillings, with reasonable Charges, will be paid to the one that brings him to Capt. Barent Roseboom, of the Sloop Tryon, now lying at the Albany Pier; or to Mr. John W. Vredenburgh, living near the same.

N. B. Capt. Roseboom will sail for Albany on Wednesday the 24th Instant.

N-Y Gazette; and the W Mercury, November 22, 1773, p. 3, col. 2 >>a-a:indented >>indented:runaway >>freenegroes

1774: PUBLIC AUCTION. *TO-MORROW* ***

At the coffee-house the same day, at noon,

A valuable negro man, who is an excellent cook, accustomed to all kinds of house work, and is a good waiter at table.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, June 6, 1774, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1774: WILLIAM TONGUE HAS FOR SALE, Very low for Cash, JAMAICA Spirits, New-York rum, Brandy, Madeira wine, Mackrel, *** A fine new sloop of 50 tons, will sail very fast, *** Three negro wenches, A valuable stout negro man, who is a good farmer, A negro man, who is very tractable in most domestick employments, and is a good gardener, ***

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, November 17, 1774, p. 4, col. 2. See also January 26, 1775 & January 6, 1777. >>slaves:sale >>slavedealers

1774: ["a Negro man named Port-Royal", 41, has run away from New Castle; came to New-York "in Mr. Skillman's stage waggon"; "a comely well looking man, of good behaviour, and pretty black, not given to liquor, appears religious, can read and write"]

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, December 12, 1774, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literate

1774: *THREE DOLLARS REWARD*. RUNAWAY from the subscribers, the 10th instant, two indented Mulatto boys; one named SIMEON, might be taken for a white boy; about 20 years of age, four feet two inches high. . . . The other named SAM, middling dark complexion, about 18 years of age, five feet 2 inches high. . . . *** SAMUEL PHILIPS, WILLIAM ARTHUR.

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, December 22, 1774, p. 3, col. 3 >>indented:runaway >>a-a:indented

1775: A Quantity of very good HERRINGS in Barrels; *Black-eyed Pease*, of two Kinds; a few Thousands of the very best PIPE STAVES, *To be sold by WILLIAM LOWTHER*,

Near Peck's-Slip; who has for Sale, a Negro Man about 32 Years old, who can be well recommended, and understands the Business of Chocolate Making, and manufacturing Tobacco.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, January 23, 1775, p. 4, col. 1 See also March 27, 1775. >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1775: TO BE SOLD, At the office of William Tongue, broker, at the house of the late Mr. Waldron, near the Exchange, the following Goods and Merchandize, viz.

SLAVES.

ONE Negro Wench, 22 years old, has had the small pox, is a useful domestic,	Price	80 l.
One Negro Wench, 40 years old,		50 l.
One ditto, 30 ditto,		50 l.
One ditto, 30 ditto,		50 l.
One Negro Man, 27 ditto, is a good farmer,		90 l.
One Negro Man, 27 ditto, is a tolerable cook, gardner, &c.		100 l.
One Negro Boy, 16 ditto,		90 l.
One Negro Wench, 30 ditto, with or without her son, 5 years old,		60 & 80 l.
One fine ditto, 22 years old, every way useful,		80 l.

LANDS.

[11 extensive parcels, near Poughkeepsie, Saratoga and Lake Champlain; on Long Island; in New Jersey, and "an undivided share of a very large tract of fine land between Ohio and Mississippi"]

HOUSES.

[4 houses in the city, on Stone street and elsewhere, and one in New Jersey]

GOODS.

He has likewise orders to purchase slaves of both sexes -- Several thousand pounds are wanted, for which real or personal security will be given.

He also gives advice in law matters, and accommodates disputes generally to the satisfaction of the parties, without their being embarrassed in the law.

N-Y Journal, or the General Advertiser, January 26, 1775, p. 3, col. 3. See also November 17, 1774. >>slaves:sale >>slavedealers

1775: We have authentic Advices of the 22d of last Month, from Ulster County, that on Saturday Night the 18th, Mr. John Schoonmaker being in Bed, overheard the following Conversation between his own Negro *York* and a Negro named *Joe*, belonging to Mr. Johannes Schoonmaker, viz.

York. How Many? -- *Joe*. A great many. -- *York*. From where? *Joe*. From Keysereck, Hurly, and Kingston. -- *York*. How much Powder have they? -- *Joe*. Two Pounds. -- *York*. That is not enough, they should have more to get through with it, and Drums enough to prevent hearing the Cries. They will begin, two at your House, Two and John De Puis and in Proportion more at other Houses. It will be put in Execution between this and Wednesday night; when once begun, we must go through with it. We are to set Fire to the Houses, and stand by the Doors and Windows, to receive the People as they come out.

The above (in Substance) being deposed before a Magistrate, the two Negroes were committed to Goal; and together with several other Negroes, examined next Day before four Magistrates who met for that purpose but no further Discoveries could then be made.

A Letter from said Place, names *Marbletown*, as well as the three above mentioned, and that the Negroes were to be divided into parties, to fire the Houses, cry Fire, and kill the people as they came out. -

- The Motive for this Conspiracy, was the Recovery of their Freedom. A large Quantity of Powder and Ball was found with several Negroes, and there are said to be Advices in Town, that besides the two Negroes before mentioned, seventeen or eighteen more have been committed to Goal.

A Report has likewise been current in Town for a Day or two past, that these Negroes were to be joined by five or six Hundred Indians, but it does not appear that there is any good Foundation for the Report.

N-Y Journal, or the General Advertiser, March 2, 1775, p. 3, col. 2; N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, March 6, 1775, p. 3, cols. 2-3 >>slaves >>slaveowners

1775: ["a Negro man named Robin, "part Indian", "speaks good English, and can speak Dutch"; "if he can get liquor is apt to get drunk; it is imagined he had got a pass, being very intimate with a Negro fellow, who can write"; "it is imagined he has directed his course towards the North River, to get over among the Indians, he lived at the Fish Kill, on Phillips's Manor, and on York Island"]

N-Y Journal, or the General Advertiser, March 9, 1775, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:literate >>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway

1775: A QUANTITY of CALAVANCES, or Black Eyed Peas, At Two Shillings the Bushel.

A likely NEGRO SAILOR, Who is a very good Cook;
And a few Thousand of the very best PIPE STAVES,
To be SOLD, by WILLIAM LOWTHER,
At the Corner of Dover-Street.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, March 27, 1775, p. 2, col. ? See also January 23, 1775. >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale >>slaves:trades

1775: *** For private sale, Three valuable Negro Men, belonging to the said estate; one of the an excellent house Negro, and the others serviceable slaves. *** [estate of the Widow Remsen]

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, April 17, 1775, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

1775: RUN-AWAY from on board the Sloop Seaflower, a young Negro Fellow named America, about 20 years old, very black. . . . *** Five Dollars Reward will be given to any Person who brings the said Negro; see the Printer hereof, or

JOHN SEBRING.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, June 12, 1775, p. 2, col. ? >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1775: ["a Negro man, named CATO, about 30 years old, much addicted to strong liquor, and when drunk, talks much", has run away from Flushing] He is gone to New-York by water, in a small craft that rows with two oars, with a small square-sail, and was seen to land at New-York. ***

Rivington's N-Y Gazetteer, July 21, 1775, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway

1775: Wanted to purchase or hire. A NEGRO MAN, who can take care of an horse, wait at table, and do the usual business required in a small family.

Rivington's N-Y Gazetteer, July 21, 1775, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1775: For SALE, a Valuable negro man, about 21 years old, has lived with an officer in the army, is a tolerable good cook, understands the care of horses, and is remarkably sober. Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, November 6, 1775, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1776: To be SOLD or HIRED, A NEGRO wench about 27 years old, with a child about two years old; She is a good cook, and can do all sorts of house work; She will be exchanged for a handy boy.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, March 11, 1776, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:forhire >>slaves:mothers

1776: FIVE DOLLARS Reward. RUN-AWAY on the 20th of March, from the subscriber, a negro wench named SARAH. She formerly belonged to Cornelius Webers, carman, of this city. She is a likely mulatto wench, and well known by the name of mulatto Sarah. *** CORNELIUS RYAN. ***

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, April 8, 1776, p. 4, col. 3. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

This is to inform the PUBLICK, THAT Cornelius Ryan, from Dublin, living at the Old Slip-Market, Leather Breeches Maker; makes all kinds of Leather Breeches, in the most modern Taste now in Vogue. . . . *** N-Y Mercury, June 14, 1762, p. 3, col. 3.

Cornelius Ryan, Leather dresser and breeches maker, at the sign of the sun and breeches, in the Broad Way near the Oswego Market. *** N-Y Journal, or the General Advertiser, February 9, 1775, p. 2, col. 3

1776: TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RUN AWAY from the subscriber on Thursday the 20th instant, a negro man named JACK, about 35 years of age, a square well built fellow, pretty black, speaks broken English, was born in Guinea, and has his country's marks, viz. scars across the middle of his forehead, towards his nose, and has lost one of his under fore teeth. He understands something of the brass founders business, can handle the file very well, and it is supposed will endeavour to pass for a freeman. He took with him several sorts of clothes. . . . He also carried off with him his lmaster's gun . . . , and a grenadiers broad sword, brass mounted. He is supposed to be sculking in the country, or among the troops, where several of his colour have been observed to be very fond of his company. *** JACOB WILKINS. *New-York, 29th June, 1776.*

N-Y Journal; or, The General Advertiser, July 11, 1776, supplement, p. 2, col. 1. See also October 16, 1779, April 23, 1789 & September 5, 1791. >>slaves:runaway >>countrymarks >>slaveowners
>>slaves:skills >>slaves:languages

JACOB WILKINS, Near the Old-Slip, in the main Street, at the Sign of the Brass Andirons, [has hardware for sale] N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, September 18, 1769, p. 3, col. ?

1776: TEN DOLLARS Reward. RUN-AWAY, a Creole Negro fellow, named WILL, aged 19 years, about 5 feet 9 inches high, very well made, of a sallow complexion, and open countenance. . . . He speaks English very fluently, and will probably endeavour to pass for a free man, as it is suspected that he has made for the camp. *** [return him to "Mr. Thomas Hepburn's store, in Mr. Bogart's house, Dock-Street"]

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, November 18, 1776, p. 4, col. 1. See also February 24, 1777.
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1777: A NEGRO WENCH, RUN-AWAY, supposed to Flatbush, on Long-Island, where she was lately purchased of Cornelius Van Der Veer, jun., is about 22 years old, call'd BETTY, can speak both Dutch and English, is of a stubborn disposition, especially when she drinks spirituous liquors, which she is sometimes too fond of; is a pretty stout wench, but not tall, smooth fac'd, and pretty black; 'tis probable she may be conceal'd in this city. Whoever harbours her, will be prosecuted, but such as give information to Wm. Tongue, her owner, in Hanover-Square, shall receive FIVE DOLLARS with thanks. She usually wore a striped homespun pettycoat and gown.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, January 6, 1777, p. 3, col. 2. See also November 17, 1774, &c.
>>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners >>slavedealers >>slaves:languages

WILLIAM TONGUE, Has for Sale, at his Store in HANOVER-SQUARE, SUNDRY dry GOODS, just imported. . . . N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, January 6, 1777, p. 3, col. 2

1777: TO BE SOLD, by THOMAS LYNCH, in Duke-Street, formerly called Bayard-Street, the following GOODS, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, and in such quantities as will suit the conveniency of the Gentlemen of the Army and Navy, who may depend on having the best liquors. [madiera wine, red port, claret, sherry, "old Jamaica spirits", brandy & leaf tobacco]

Said LYNCH has one more Negro boy to be indented for a limited time. He has also a covered chaise for sale.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, January 6, 1777, p. 3, col. 2. See also March 10, 1783.

>>slaveowners? >>a-a:indented

1777: THREE DOLLARS Reward. RUN AWAY from Richard Harris in Little Queen-street, next door to the Scotch meeting house, a young negro boy named Daniel, about nine years of age. . . . Whoever will bring the said negro boy to his master, shall have the above reward.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, January 27, 1777, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:children

1777: To be SOLD, A Valuable negro man who has been brought up to the cooper's trace: He is honest and industrious, and sold for want of employ. To prevent trouble the price that will be taken for him is 120l. For particulars enquire of James Neavin, in King-street.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, March 17, 1777, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners

>>slaves:skills

1777: ABSENTED from the service of Thomas Martin, the 16th inst, JOE, a negro man; he is a stout well made young fellow, about five feet nine inches high, can shave and dress hair pretty well. *** Whoever apprehends him and brings the said negro to his master, in Hanover-square, New-York, shall receive EIGHT DOLLARS, reward.

If he returns voluntarily, his fault will be forgiven.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, May 12, 1777, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills

>>slaveowners

1777: FIVE POUNDS Reward. RUN-away from the subscriber, on Tuesday the 15th of April last, a negro man, of a yellow complexion, part Indian, well set, walks with his knees wide apart, flat nose, about five feet eight or ten inches high, forty five years of age, or thereabouts, goes by the name of Abraham: ***

The said negro took with him a small mulatto wench, by the name of Moll, which he claims as his wife, and two negro children; one a boy three years old, the other a girl five months old. The above negroes were seen on Long-Island, not long since. Whoever apprehends the said run-aways, and brings them to Thomas Bartow, in New-York, or to the subscriber, . . . shall receive the above reward, or Three Pounds for the negro, and Two Pounds for the wench and children, and all reasonable charges paid by

THOMAS PELL,

Manor of Pelham, June 22, 1777.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, July 30, 1777, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:marriage

>>slaves:children >>slaves:families>>slaveowners

1777: FIFTY DOLLARS Reward. RUN-away from the subscriber, three negro fellows, viz. PRIMUS, a very likely fellow, about 22 years of age, speaks very civil and mild; went away the first of October, 1776. SYPHAX, about 34 years old, speaks broken English, very lasey and slow; went away some time in November, 1776. SCIPIO, about 18 years old, went away on Wednesday night the 8th inst. he is a very handy fellow, stoops when he walks, and is apt to stammer when he talks quick. [\$25 for Primus, \$12 each for Syphax and Scipio] P. STUYVESANT, Petersfield, near New-York, Octo. 11, 1777.

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, October 20, 1777, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners
>>slaves:languages

1777: Yesterday Week a Scow sunk in the East River, when crossing from Hoorn's Hook to Hallet's-Cove, on Long-Island; by which Accident three Negroes, the Property of Capt. Hallet, were drowned: A white Man saved his Life by taking to a Horse that was in the Scow.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, November 24, 1777, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaveowners >>slaves

1778: To be Chartered, The Sloop TRIUMPH,

EIGHTY-SIX Tons burthen or upwards, well rigged and fitted for any service. Please to apply to Messrs. Samuel and Levy, in Hanover-Square, or the owner on board at Whitehall Slip. A Negro Man may be hired or sold with the vessel.

Royal Gazette, November 21, 1778, p. 3, col. ? >>slaves:sale >>slaves:forhire

1779: RUN-AWAY from the subscriber, a negro boy named JACK. FORTY SHILLINGS reward will be given to any person that will take him up, and FIVE POUNDS if they discover the harbourer. If he will return voluntarily, he may depend on a sincere pardon. He is a short, thick fellow, and formerly belonged to Mr. Christopher Blundle, now Port-Master of New-York.

He had on when he went away . . . cocked hat foxy coloured, and generally wearing the right hand cock before, chews tobacco, speaks good English, is a shrewd sensible negro. ***

N-Y Gazette, and W Mercury, April 19, 1779, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages
>>slaveowners

1779: New-York, September 13th, 1779. RUN AWAY, A NEGRO BOY, named JOE, about 22 [?] years old, a thick well set fellow; . . . he is very remarkable as he has lost one of his great toes to the first joint. A reward of one Dollar will be given to any person who will bring him to the master, near the Albany P..., Little Dock-Street. JACOB WILKINS.

N. B. It is supposed that he is enticed on board, of some vessel, therefore I forewarn all Masters of vessels or others from harbouring him.

Royal Gazette, October 16, 1779, p. 2, col. 4. See also July 11, 1776, &c. >>slaves:runaway
>>slaveowners

1779: TEN DOLLARS Reward. RUN away from LINUS KING, the 13th inst. A NEGROE FELLOW, aged 26 years, about 5 feet 8 inches high, named Squire, speaks good English, and plays on the violin. . . . ***

Royal Gazette, December 8, 1779, p. 2, col. 4. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:music

1780: WANTS a place to attend on a single gentleman, a Black Man Servant, faithful and well adapted to the purpose. Enquire of the Printer.

Royal Gazette, January 15, 1780, p. 2, col. 2 >>freenegro

1780: To be Sold at Private Sale, A NEGROE MAN, 28 years of age, who is both Baker and Chandler, and capable of doing any House work. Likewise a Negroe Woman, his wife; she is a good Cook and Housewench; and a Child of one year old. for further particulars enquire of the Printer.

Royal Gazette, January 19, 1780, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:families >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1780: A valuable NEGRO MAN, brought up to Sea out of this Port, the last five years worked along shore, and has paid his Master upwards of 100l. cash per year. And a good NEGRO WENCH, about 27 years of age, born on Long Island, and fit for the country, is sober and honest, sold for no fault, but on account of the family going to England. ***

Royal Gazette, July 12, 1780, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1780: ONE GUINEA REWARD. RUN-away from the Subscriber, the 5th Instant, a Negro Man named JACK, 20 Years of Age, of a Yellow Complexion, about 5 feet 4 Inches high, much addicted to hard drinking, and thieving, is branded on the back Parts of each Arm & Buttock, & formerly belonged to Capt. Benson. *** Richard Jenkins, No. 24, John-street.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 21, 1780, p. 4, col. 2. See also January 6, 1783.

>>slaves:branded >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

Richard Jenkins, Informs his friends, owners and masters of vessels, that he continues to bake SHIP BREAD, at his house, No. 24, John Street. He returns his thanks to his old ship-mates and friends, for their favours. He is determined to bake the best of bread, knowing the distress of eating bad bread at sea, by the experience of upwards of thirty years. *** N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, May 31, 1779, p. 3, col. 3;

Fresh-baked Ship BREAD. A Quantity to be sold by Richard Jenkins, next door to the Sign of the Three Tons, No. 24, John-street. N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, May 31, 1779, p. 4, col. 3.

1780: RUN AWAY, a Virginia Negro Woman, called PAMELA, the property of the subscriber, aged about 18 years, and came here last summer with her mistress: She is square built, very lusty and likely, affects to smile when she speaks or is spoken to, and is very deceitful and given to lying. She absconded about a month ago, and says she is a free negro, tho' born in my family, and often calls herself MIRA, after her sister. As it is imagined that some evil disposed persons encourage her in this way, for wicked purposes: All persons, therefore, are hereby forwarned, not to harbour, employ, conceal, or carry off said Negro, by land or water, as they must do the same at their peril: And whoever will secure said Negro, or give timely notice who it is that secrets and entertains her, so as I may get her again, shall be handsomely rewarded, by applying at No. 30, in Roosevelt street, to J. AGNEW, Chaplain, Queen's Rangers.

Royal Gazette, August 23, 1780, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway

1780: ABSENTED from his master's service, and now supposed to be about the town, a negro Man named AMBRIS, a stout built fellow, plays on the violin. Whoever apprehends this fellow, and brings him to Terence Kerin, Esq. in Wall-street, opposite Pitt's Statue, shall have a GUINEA reward.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, August 28, 1780, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:music

1780: ONE GUINEA Reward. MISSING since Sunday four o'clock in the afternoon the 10th inst., a yellow negro BOY, about 14 years of age, thick set, named BILL, lately belonged to Mr. Watson of Amboy, a few months ago lived with Dr. Bard; it is supposed he is lurking amongst some of the Amboy refugee negroes. ***

MEDCEF EDEN, Brewer, on Golden-Hill.

N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, September 25, 1780, p. 2, col. 4. See also June 2, 1784 & October 27,

1797. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

HOPPED Ale, Of an excellent quality and flavour, Ready to be delivered at my Brewery, On Golden-Hill, At Eight Dollars per barrel. . . . MEDCEF EDEN. N-Y Gazette; and W Mercury, October 22, 1780, p. 4, col. 2.

THE VERY BEST OF DOUBLE Spruce Beer, To be sold at my BREWERY on Golden-Hill. MEDCEF EDEN. Independent Journal, May 18, 1785, p. 3, col. 4

1781: Five Dollars Reward.

RUN AWAY from the Subscriber, on Tuesday the third instant, A Negro Wench named LUCE, about twenty-eight years old. . . . Whoever takes up the said wench and secures her, or gives information so that her mistress may get her again, shall receive the above reward, from

ANN PRICE, on Golden Hill, next door to the corner of Fair-Street.
Royal Gazette, July 21, 1781, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1782: RUN away last Thursday from the subscriber, living at No. 20, Princess-Street, a negro boy, named YORK, about thirteen years old, four feet four inches high, a tawny complexion, round visage, has a small scar over his left eye, has remarkably small ears; is well made and when clean dressed is a handsome boy, he has been lately employed in sweeping chimnies, and had on when me went away his old sweep cloths, blanket, &c. is much addicted to getting drunk, and has several times ran away before, is supposed to have gone on board one of his Majesty's ships, as he has twice done so before; he is, when sober, a smart, active boy, and very artful, he has been on board the Thames and Bellsarius [sp?] Frigates, and a cruise in the privateer sloop Pollux, Captain Ross; he came to this place four years ago with the subscriber, from the Island of Jamaica, and speaks broken English. *** PETER CREIGHTON New-York, May 22d 1782

Royal Gazette, May 22, 1782, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:children >>slaveowners
>>slaves:languages

1783: ["a Negro Man named CAESAR", 26, has run away from Richard Jenkins, No. 23, John-street] He . . . has a very simple look, . . . much given to liquor. . . . N. B. He is well known in being used to carry about bread and biscuit. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, January 6, 1783, p. 3, col. 4. See also August 21, 1780.
>>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1783: Twenty Dollars Reward. RUN away from his master, a negro boy named BILLY, lately from the island of Jamaica, about twenty years of age, and near about 5 feet 6 inches high: He was born in Guinea, and speaks bad English, is of a very black complexion . . . ; he is branded on the breast with a D. S. *** As he has made some voyages at sea, it is probable he may look for employment in some vessel, therefore masters of vessels and others ar forewarn'd not to harbour or carry him off. Daniel McCormick.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, January 13, 1783, p. 1, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:branded
>>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1783: SALES BY AUCTION, By Nathaniel Child. . . . An assortment of elegant Household Furniture plate, plated ware, jewellery, Hardware, &c. Also a valuable negro girl, about 14 years of age, a good cook, and understands waiting at table, and sold for no fault, but want of employ. The property warranted.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, January 13, 1783, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1783: MR. LYNCH, *In Duke-street, No. 2.* [is going to Europe, has paid his debts]

Mr. Lynch has once more to request those gentlemen who are so long in his debt to pay off their respective accounts. . . . This compliance is expected from the long and great indulgence shewn, and more especially at this time when he is quitting the country, and as his application for payment has at all times been attended with the greatest delicacy and good nature, he shall hope to meet with no disappointment.

He has for sale, a very valuable Negro Wench, who is a remarkable good cook and house wench: as also a very promising Negro Wench and a Negro boy: and also a boy who is a sweep chimney, and will clear to the purchaser 150l. per ann. ***

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, March 10, 1783, p. 3, col. 2. See also January 6, 1777; compare October 22, 1783. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children >>slaveowners

1783: TO BE SOLD, *A likely NEGRO MAN*, ABOUT twenty-two years old, has had the small pox and measles. Any family intending to settle in Nova-Scotia, could not meet with one to answer their purpose better, with a warranted title. Enquire at No. 210, Queen-street.

N-Y Gazette & W Mercury, July 21, 1783, p. 3, col. 3 >>slave:sale

1783: NEGROES. A most valuable WENCH, 32 years old, remarkable for being a good Cook, House Wench, perfectly sober and honest, and has lived in the family for 24 years. Also, three of her children, a fine healthy boy, 16 years of age, who can cook and attend table with any of his age and complexion in this country; and one other boy, who is equal in his attendance at the tea-table, and cannot be equalled in *Parisian* graces in the bowing way, he is 12 years of age; and a very fine promising Negro Girl, well made, and handsome, and fit for the Lady's toilet [sic]; she is 14 years old.

Many Gentlemen having applied for some months past, Mr. Lynch had it not in his power to part with those Domesticks till his intended embarkation to Europe took place, as such, he now gives notice, that he will dispose and deliver them with warranted titles (being all born in his house) any time when disposed of. -- Enquire at No. 34, Smith-Street, or No. 191, Water-Street.

New-York, September 20, 1783.

Royal Gazette, October 22, 1783, p. 4, col. 4. Compare March 10, 1783. >>slaves:sale
>>slaveowners >>slaves:children >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills

1784: *To be sold, or exchanged for a handy BOY, from 15 to 17 years old, A STOUT YOUNG NEGRO MAN, used to farming. The proprietor having no use for said Negro, is the reason he is to be parted with. Inquire of the Printer.*

Independent Gazette, March 11, 1784, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1784: FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. MISSING since yesterday about Four o'Clock, a Negro Man named *Limas*, Guinea born, scarred on his face with the Country mark, aged about twenty-one years, six feet high, talks very broken, and when in liquor talks silly. *** [signed] MEDCEF EDEN

Independent Journal, June 2, 1784, p. 3, col. 4. See also September 25, 1780, &c.. >>slaves:runaway
>>countrymarks >>drunks >>slaveowners

1784: TO BE SOLD, *Or exchanged for a Negro Boy, 12 or 14 years old, Two NEGRO GIRLS, One 3 and the other 8 years old last March, Enquire at No. 243, Queen-street.*

N-Y Journal, July 1, 1784, p. 1, col. 2. Compare June 14, 1793. >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:families

1784: [run away from East New-Jersey, "a NEGRO MAN named CATO, aged 50 years or thereabouts"; he] is apt to get intoxicated when he can come to liquor, and when in liquor is very talkative and speaks very loud in his common way of discourse, it is supposed he is gone to Long-Island, as he has a child living there. . . . ***

N-Y Packet, July 7, 1784, p. 1, col. 2 >>slaves:families

1784: [\$10 reward from John Wandel, on Staten-Island for "a runaway Negro Man named Cull, but has since called himself SAM", 33] . . . while on Long-Island he had an Indian squaw to his wife.

N-Y Journal, July 8, 1784, p. 3, col. 1. See also July 15, 1784. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:marriage

1784: FIVE POUNDS REWARD, RUN AWAY from the subscriber, living nearly opposite West-Point, a YELLOW SLAVE, about quarter Indian, twenty-eight years of age, smart and active, speaks good English, is fond of singing and dancing, about six feet high, [physical details]. He went off about four years ago, was seen at Danbury, in Colonel Canfield's regiment, called himself JOB, his proper name is SAM. He is supposed to be somewhere in Connecticut or Massachusetts Bay. *** WILLIAM DAVENPORT.

N-Y Packet, July 8, 1784, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:dancing >>slaves:music
>>slaveowners

1784: TWO GUINEAS REWARD, RUN AWAY from the subscriber on the 22d instant, a NEGRO MAN named JUBA, about 20 years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, well built, of a yellowish complexion, speaks good English, and is not very talkative: -- Had on when he went away, a dark grey broadcloth coat, felt hat and boots. *** FRED. J. WHITING.

N-Y Packet, July 8, 1784, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1784: *Ten Dollars Reward*. RUN-AWAY from the subscriber, a Negro Man named CULL, but has since called himself SAM, he is about 5 feet 10 inches high, 33 years old, has lost some of his front teeth, and has had the small pox; while on Long-Island he had an Indian squaw to his wife, is a currier by trade, and understands the tanning business perfectly. [return him to John Wandel, "near the Rose and Crown, on Staten-Island"]

N-Y Journal, July 15, 1784, p. 3, col. 3. See also July 8, 1784. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners >>slaves:marriage

1784: SALES at AUCTION. *** On Wednesday, the 14th inst. at the Coffee-House, A NEGRO-WENCH, 30 years of age. She is an excellent Cook, and is recommended for her sobriety.

ALSO, Two NEGRO-BOYS, one of them four, and the other seven years of age.

N-Y Packet, August 8, 1784, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:children >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1784: This city, it is said, has lately been infested by an infamous gang of *Kidnappers*, who have made it a practice of seizing free Negroes, &c. and [illegible] them on board a vessel in the harbour, destined [?] either for Charleston, or the Bay of Honduras, [it has been broken up and the "principal ring-leaders" arrested] The laws of England, which we have received and adopted, consign *Kidnappers*, like other *felons*, to the *finisher* of the law. N-Y Journal, November 25, 1784, p. 2, col. 4 >>slavers >>freenegroes

1784: *TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD*, RUN away from the subscriber, a Negro man names AMOS, yellow complexion, about five feet nine inches high, aged 26 years, he is a sprightly lively fellow, speaks both English and Dutch well, and is given to affect singing in French; [his clothing]; the said negro is easily known by examining his naked back, which is much scarred on and between his shoulders.

MICHAEL DEVOE. New-Paltz, Ulster-County, State of New York.

Loudon's N-Y Packet, December 6, 1784, p. 3, col. 3; N-Y Journal, December 9, 1784, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:music >>slaveowners

1784: RUN away from the Subscriber, at nine o'clock this morning, a Negro Boy named JACK, alias Quashey, about fourteen years of age, a likely face and short wool; speaks Creole English. . . . [his dress] He stole, or squandered away, some of his Master's property, for which he expected to be chastised, the cause of his elopement.

Whoever will take up said Boy, and bring him to Messrs. Murray, Mumford and Bowen's Store, on the Crane Wharf, shall receive Eight Dollars Reward, and necessary charges, paid by JOHN BLANCH.

N. B. As he is a sailor boy, it is expected he will apply to some Captain for a place, and if so, it is hoped they will return him to his Master.

Independent Journal, December 29, 1784, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:languages >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners

1785: FIVE POUNDS Reward. RUN AWAY from the subscriber, a Negro man named Jack, slender made, about five feet seven inches high, twenty-seven years of age, speaks English and Dutch It is suspected he stole a black horse, two fine shirts and one coarse one, when he went off, as they were missing at the time of his going. *** RICHARD DAVIS. Poughkeepsie, Sept. 1784.

N-Y Journal, January 20, 1785, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1785: *Wanted to purchase*,
SIX NEGRO COOPERS, that are well acquainted with the Business. -- enquire at No. 12, Hunter's
Key, of

M Post, and D Advertiser, May 2, 1785, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners
To be sold, SIXTY hogsheads best Muscovado SUGAR, Thirty-five hogsheads Melasses, And
Eighteen Puncheons Grenada RUM, by **James Grenou de Miraude**, N. 12, Hunter's Key. M Post,
and D Advertiser, March 7, 1785, p. 3, col. 4.

1785: *Twenty Dollars Reward*. RUN AWAY yesterday a tall stout Negro Man named Morrice, wears a
brown coat, . . . he plays well on the violin which he carried with him, also a Negro woman, his wife,
named Charlotte, branded on the left cheek with the letters IZARD, she also took with her a young Child.
[\$10 reward for each; apply at No. 2, Wall-Street] It is supposed they went off in a boat from Peck's-Slip,
bound to Maroneck, commanded by Capt. Bloomer. ***

M Post, and D Advertiser, June 6, 1785, p. 1, col. 1. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:families
>>slaves:music >>slaves:branded

["Izard" seems to have been the name of a family prominent in South Carolina; Ralph Izard had
married a NYC girl.]

1785: Five Pounds Reward. [for a Negro man named Prince, of Red Hook; he "speaks very good High
Dutch, Low Dutch, and English, [and] plays on the fiddle"]

N-Y Journal, September 1, 1785, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaves:music

1785: Eight Dollars reward. RUN AWAY this morning, a Negro Wench, named PRUSSIA, about twenty-
four years old, a tall, genteel, good looking wench. Had on when she sent off, a black gauze bonnet, a
striped homespun gown and petticoat, gold wires in her ears, which were lately bored, and are not yet
whole, and fashionable square buckles. She is fond of dress, and has carried several changes with her,
particularly a long light calico gown and green stuff petticoat, and is supposed to be gone to New-
England, where her sister lives. *** [bring her to no. 42 Smith-street]

Independent Journal, October 26, 1785, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:families

1786: TO THE HUMANE AND CONSIDERATE CITIZENS. [a letter supporting a petition to the Legislature for "a
law to prevent the exportation of negroes or slaves from this State"; long; "slaves held by the farmers in
the State, especially the Dutch, are so nearly linked to their families, who have perhaps had the chief of
them born in their houses"]

N-Y Packet, March 6, 1786, p. 3, cols. 2-3 >>slaves >>slavery

1786: TO BE SOLD, At James Barclay's Commission Store, No. 14, Hanover Square,
A NEGRO GIRL, Aged 14 years, remarkable handy with children, and used to Household Work,
LIKEWISE, A MULATTO BOY, of 5 Years old, they are sold for no fault.

M Post, and D Advertiser, March 9, 1786, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1786: *Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Charleston, to his friend in this city.*

**** I take the liberty of informing you, that a negro man, a few days since, was offered by public
sale to the highest bidder; accidentally passing by I enquired who he belonged to, and his qualifications;
he says his name was George Morris, that he was born free, and that he had left his certificate with James
Shuter, clerk to William Backhouse, of New-York, and was shipped on board the sloop Maria, Captain

Tinker, by one Abrahams. He further says he came with one Griffith, a dancing master, to New-York, from Philadelphia.

"I am persuaded that many are kidnapped, brought from New-York and sold, and I could wish some mode might be adopted to prevent and deter people from pursuing so villainous a practice."

This correspondent and other friends to humanity, may be informed, that previous to the receipt of the aforesaid letter, some gentlemen, on an intimation of the circumstances of the negro, investigated the matter, found the facts to be nearly as related, and made complaint thereof to authority, who, on sufficient proof, confined one of the transgressors and admitted another to bail. ***

Loudon's N-Y Packet, March 13, 1786, p. 3, col. 1;

MR. PRINTER, THE many affecting instances of injustice and cruelty towards our suffering and oppressed African brethren must move with compassion every breast attuned to the tender feelings of humanity. . . . {Reading that} a Mr. Wright had brought three Free Negroes from Connecticut, with a view to ship them to one of the Carolinas, and . . . said Negroes were secreted in some part of this City, I was led to extend my enquiries whether any thing had transpired respecting Wright, when I was pleased to find the sufferers, by the vigilance of some humane persons, were rescued from the bonds of slavery, and by the Magistracy placed in Bridewell, thereby to prevent this diabolical scheme being put in execution. On a visit to the place of their confinement, I saw the blacks, and enquired the reason why they indented themselves to him, from whom I received the following relation, viz. -- One of the boys named Martin, about nineteen months past, was indebted to Obadiah Wright, the sum of fifteen pounds, for which he engaged to serve eighteen months; in the course of which time Wright advanced him a little more than five pounds in cash, and some clothing; at the expiration of his service, he demanded an indenture on Martin for the term of ninety-nine years, as a compensation for the debt; this he complied with, and accordingly signed an instrument of writing, which he supposed was an indenture. [Tony Hill tells a similar story] [James] Hubbert had given a note to a Daniel Sherward for forty-five shillings, and another to Daniel Meeker for fifty-two shillings, for which he was sued; supposing Mr. Wright to be a friend of his he applied to him for advice, who offered to discharge the debts on his binding himself for the term of ninety-nine years; from a full belief of his being well provided for, and apprehensive of the consequences of a suit, he at length consented to resign his freedom, having previously received some liquor from Wright. -- Relating those circumstances to an acquaintance who was better informed of the repeated attempts which have been made to kidnap Free Negroes, --- among divers other instances he gave me the following account of one, who came from the Middle Ferry on Schoolkill, to live at Bardon's Tavern at Jamaica, on Long-Island, where he contracted an intimacy with one John Pasmore, who left Jamaica, came to this City, and put up at a Tavern near the Fresh-Water. The Black shortly after being in Town, past by his lodgings, and seeing Pasmore, who invited him in and ordered breakfast for him, afterwards communicating his intentions of taking a journey either to Boston or Charleston, and wanted a servant, that if he would engage with him he should be well paid; they accordingly agreed. It was not long before this treacherous man concluded, as he said, to embark for the latter, packed up the boys clothes in a trunk, and with them put a bag of old shoes, ordering these on board Captain Tinker, desiring the lad to stay by them till he came, telling him, as it were in confidence, there were upwards of 100 l. in cash with his things. The boy faithfully guarded this supposed treasure till the vessel hoisting sail, when it appearing his master was not on board, requested the Captain to wait for him, but to his great surprise received for answer, that he was not coming. This he could scarce believe, supposing Pasmore would not have sent so much money unless he meant to attend it; however, to convince him of his error, Captain Tinker gave him the key to the trunk . . . and ordered him to open it, when, to the astonishment of all present, the treasure was nothing but cast-off shoes. To pacify the poor Black, Captain Tinker offered him the same wages he allowed to other hands on board; but, as it were, a propitious storm intervening prevented their going any farther than Sandy-Hook, from whence the vessel soon returned. Some of the passengers landing related the aforesaid circumstances, when by the vigilance of the Standing Committee of the Society for promoting the Manumission of Slaves, &c. the enslaved African was released

... ; and ... Captain Tinker averred to some of the Committee that he had orders to dispose of the boy. ...

Independent Journal, March 15, 1786, p. 2, cols. 2-3. See also April 11, 1787. >>freenegroes
>>slavers >>slaves

[the sloop Maria, Captain Tinker, arrived at New-York from Charleston at the beginning of March, 1786: Loudon's N-Y Packet, March 6, 1786, p. 3, col. 2]

1786: *To be SOLD*, a Smart, active NEGRO GIRL, about 24 years of age; she understands all kinds of house work, baking, brewing, washing, &c. and can be well recommended. --- Sold for no fault. Enquire at the Intelligence Office.

D Advertiser, May 4, 1786, p. 1, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1786: TO BE SOLD, A young, Healthy, Likely, Negro Fellow, between 18 and 19 years of age, is well calculated to wait on a single gentleman or would suit a farmer, as he was chiefly brought up to country work, he has had the small pox and measles and understands taking care of horses. He is to be sold only for the want of employment. Enquire at the Intelligence Office.

Likewise, a smart active negro Boy about eight years of age. ***

D Advertiser, September 27, 1786, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1786: TO BE SOLD, A very likely, young NEGRO FELLOW, about 20 years of age, has had the small pox and measles, is very active and sober, capable to wait on gentlemen and take care of horses. ... Enquire at the Intelligence Office. ...

D Advertiser, September 27, 1786, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1786: A Negro WENCH. About 28 years of age, with her male Child of two years old, to be SOLD for want of Employ.

M Post, and D Advertiser, November 22, 1786, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:children
>>slaves:sale

1786: To be SOLD, A Valuable NEGRO WOMAN, sold for no fault. She can bake, brew, wash, iron and cook, and can otherwise be well recommended -- Sold only for want of employ. Apply to the Printers.

N-Y Packet, November 24, 1786, p. 1, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1787: TO BE SOLD, A NEGRO WENCH, about twenty-one years of age, with a fine female child of a year old. -- She is to be free at the expiration of nine years, and the child at twenty-five years old. -- She is country born and bred, can wash, iron, and do plain cooking: -- and all manner of House-work, is robust and healthy, sober and honest. -- The price will be moderate, and a year's credit given for the payment of it. Enquire of the Printer.

M Post, and D Advertiser, January 29, 1787, p. 1, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills
>>slaves:mothers

1787: ["a NEGRO MAN, named WILL", 30, has run away from Flat-Bush:] talks good low Dutch, and but poor English; he is very fond of strong liquor, and will get drunk as often as he has an opportunity, and when drunk, sticks out his lips remarkably. ***

D Advertiser, July 24, 1787, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1787: FOR SALE, A Likely, smart, healthy NEGRO BOY, about 14 years of age, and sold for no fault. Any person inclined to purchase said Boy, will please to apply soon. -- Enquire of the printer.

M Post, and D Advertiser, November 21, 1787, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1788: WANTED in a small genteel Family, a Young Mulatto or Negro GIRL, to be bound till of age. -- Any person having one of this description, may hear of a very eligible place for her by enquiring of the Printer. M Post, and D Advertiser, March 14, 1788, p. 3, col. 4 >>a-a:indented >>slaves:sale

1788: FOR SALE, *A stout hearty Negro Man*, TWENTY EIGHT years of age, bred to the Cooper's business, a complete work-man, would answer a Flax-Seed Store, Brewery, or Cooper's Shop. [W. Hamilton, No. 2, Little Dock Street] Time will be given for payment, on giving good security.

M Post, and D Advertiser, March 15, 1788, p. 3, col. 1. See also August 24, 1786 & February 2, 1788. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills >>littledockstr.2 >>slaveowners
[Hamilton and Miller, vendue masters, 2 Little dock street (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1789)]

1788: To be sold, a likely, handy Wench, this country born, a good washer and cook, and used to all kinds of house work; she has had the small-pox and measles, is about 26 years old, and has no husband. Enquire of the printer of this paper.

D Advertiser, April 23, 1788, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:sale

1789: *TO BE SOLD*,

With or without her Female Child, two years old, a strong healthy

NEGRO WENCH,

ABOUT 24 years of age, can cook, wash, iron, and do all kinds of house work either town or country; sold only for want of employ. Enquire of the Printer.

M Post, and D Advertiser, March 18, 1789, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:sale

1789: To be sold, or hired by the Month,

A smart, active

NEGRO MAN,

ABOUT 25 years of age; he understands driving a coach, &c. can be well recommended, and disposed of only for want of em[ploy]. ***

M Post, and D Advertiser, August 29, 1789, p. ?, col. 3 >>slaves:forhire >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1789: *For Sale*, A NEGRO WENCH, about 27 years old, an excellent cook, is both sober and honest, and can do every kind of house work. -- Also, her son, a young boy, about 6 years old. He is sold for no other reason, but that of his mother's wishing to have him along with her. For terms apply at No. 31, Water-street, where a satisfactory character will be fully given.

D Advertiser, August 29, 1789, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:children

1789: To be Sold, A NEGRO WENCH, 23 years of age; she is honest and sober, a good Cook, washes and irons well; she would be glad of going into the country, as she understands farming and gardening work; she talks Low Dutch. The Proprietor's reason for disposing of her is owing to her breeding Children. She has a girl three years old, and an infant boy about a month. The whole of them will be disposed of reasonably.

M Post, and D Advertiser, September 17, 1789, p. 3, col. 3. Compare December 9, 1765, &c.
>>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills >>slaves:languages

1789: *Wanted immediately*, A Black Woman COOK. None need apply but such as are thoroughly qualified as a Cook. Enquire of the Printer.

M Post, and D Advertiser, September 26, 1789, p. 3, col. 4 >>freenegro

1790: FOR SALE, A VALUABLE NEGRO MAN, nineteen years old. He has been occasionally bred to husbandry in the summer, to the kitchen in the winter. To the latter he inclines, and is an excellent cook's assistant. A disinclination to live in the country, induces his present master to part with him. He wishes to live in town, or go to sea as cook to a vessel. Whomever he may suit, by applying to the Printer may know further particulars.

N-Y D Gazette, January 16, 1790, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1790: RUN AWAY, A NEGRO WENCH named LUCE, of a yellow complexion, about 5 feet 8 inches high, and 20 years old, strong built, very fond of singing, wears her wool high and full. *** PHILIP LOTT.

D Advertiser, August 11, 1790, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:music >>slaveowners

[Philip Lott, no trade given, 6 Green street (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1789)]

For Sale, A HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, at the upper part of Maiden Lane, . . . being in front, thirteen feet nine inches . . . Length eighty-eight feet one inch. . . Said House and Lot rents at fifty pounds per annum. A L S O, A STORE-HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, adjoining the above [18 feet by 45, "and rents annually at forty-four pounds"] As both Houses are situated in a part of the city, that commands a great trade (which is well known) it is unnecessary to say any more of them. ---- For further particulars apply to the Subscriber at No. 6, Old-Slip. PHILIP LOTT. D Advertiser, March 21, 1786, p. 4, col. 4.

[notice regarding Philip Lott, "imprisoned for debt in the gaol of the city and country of New-York, an insolvent debtor"] N-Y Packet, March 13, 1789, p. 3, col. 2.

1791: [3 pounds reward offered by Robert Crommelin, of Flushing, for "a mulatto boy named Jack" has run away; "wears his hair bushy, sometimes cued and curled"] He passes for a free fellow, was seen on board a vessel at work and about town sawing wood; he has served with Mr. Edward Bardin and last with Mr. Corre at the Hotel.

N-Y Packet, January 11, 1791, p. 2, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1791: Five Pounds Reward. RUN AWAY from the subscriber, the 27th day of December last, a certain Negro Man, named LEW (then under sentence of being whipped by the Authority, for horse-stealing, and other things too tedious to mention) aged about twenty-nine years, five feet ten inches high. . . . *** JOHN HAWXHURST, *Flushing, Queens County, Long-Island, Jan. 28, 1791.*

N-Y Packet, February 10, 1791, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:crime

1791: TO BE SOLD, A NEGRO WENCH, OF about twenty four years of age, with or without her Boy, of about 8 years. She is healthy, sober, honest, and understands all kinds of house work. Enquire of the printers.

D Advertiser, March 16, 1791, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:children

1791: *Intelligence Office*, No. 231, *Queen-Street*.

WANTED, A BLACK MAN servant, who is acquainted with House work. ***

WANTED, A Black Servant, of a good behaviour, to wait on a single gentleman, and perhaps would be wanted to travel. ***

M Post, and D Advertiser, March 19, 1791, p. 3, col. 2 >>freenegro

1791: To be sold at Public Vendue, Tomorrow at the Coffeehouse, A Hearty young BLACK MAN, that understands both town and farming business. His character is good, as a valuable slave, and is sold for no fault but for want of money.

N-Y D Gazette, April 13, 1791, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1791: John, a Negro man slave, late the property of Philip Livingston, deceased, for assaulting and wounding, and attempting to kill Ceasar [sic], a Negro man slave -- ordered for transportation.

D Advertiser, May 10, 1791, p. 2, col. ?; N-Y D Gazette, May 10, 1791, p. 2, col. ?; N-Y Packet, May 12, 1791, p. 3, col. ? >>slaves:crime

1791: To be hired on a Farm, A Young Black man servant, sober, honest, healthy, remarkably strong, active, understands fencing, with the other necessary branches of the Farming business. A more useful person is seldom met with. Enquire of the Printer.

D Advertiser, June 10, 1791, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:forhire >>slaves:skills

1791: FOUR DOLLARS REWARD. RAN-AWAY from the subscriber, on Tuesday last, a NEGRO WENCH, named ABIGAIL, about 25 years old, and is well made, is very black, [her dress]; she formerly belonged to Mr. Fraser, taylor. *** JACOB WILKINS. ***

N-Y D Gazette, September 5, 1791, p. 3, col. 3. See also July 11, 1776, &c. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

Jacob Wilkins, grocer, and master of ferry boats, Fly market stairs. (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1790);

Jacob Wilkins, sen, grocer, 23, Fly-market & Jacob Wilkins, jun. ferry master, 23 Fly-market (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1791

1791: RUN AWAY, from the Subscriber, on the eighth instant, an INDIAN BOY, native of the Musquetto shore, goes by the name of JAMES DAVIS; had on when he went away, a new tow cloth shirt, a pair of white linen overhaws, with leather buttons, and a canvas frock, wears his hat slouched and tuckt under one side, is very talkative, and much addicted to drink, is about four feet four inches high, stout made, with a round face, and walks very much Parrot toes. Any person apprehending the said boy, and bring [sic] him to his Master, at Greenwich, shall be thankfully rewarded, and reasonable charges paid by GEORGE LEAYCRAFT. ***

M Post, and D Advertiser, September 13, 1791, p. 3, col. 4. See also May 14, 1789. >>slaves:indian >>slaves:runaway

George Leaycraft, tavern-keeper, Greenwich road (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1791);

N-Y Directory, and Register, 1790 has 2 Richard Leaycrafts, and a William, but no George.

1792: Ten Dollars reward. RAN-AWAY a few days since, a negro fellow named York, about 5 feet 8 inches high, and about 20 years of age, is a new negro, and speaks bad English. *** ISAAC WHIPPO.

D Advertiser, January 12, 1792, p. 3, col. 2. See also June 27, 1787, February 27, 1790 & May 4, 1790. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

[Isaac Whippo, broker, 55 Water street (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1791)]

FOR SALE, Sloop HIRAM, BEING a Rhode Island built packet, burthen forty tons, remarkable for good accommodations and fast sailing. For particulars apply to Isaac Whippo, No. 55 Water Street, or to the master on board at Burling Slip. D Advertiser, May 4, 1790, p. 2, col. 3

1792: Stop Thief. EIGHT DOLLARS REWARD. RAN-AWAY from the subscriber, on Monday the 26th of December, a black negro girl, named Jane, sometimes she calls herself Sarah, is about five feet six inches high, and about fifteen years old. She appears to have a very innocent look, slow in her speech, took with her one blue homespun petticoat, one striped do., one striped calico morning gown, . . . and several other things too tedious to mention, which she has stole. Whoever apprehends said thief and brings her home to the subscriber, residing at No. 3 Smith-street, near the Old Slip, . . . shall have the above reward.

ANN DAYTON.

D Advertiser, January 12, 1792, p. 3, col. 2. See also February 20, 1801 & March 5, 1801.

>>slaves:runaway

[Edward Dayton, grocer, 3 Smith-street (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1791 & 1792)

TAKE NOTICE. Whereas ANNE Provoost, my wife, formerly Anne Dayton, has without any just cause, eloped from my bed and board: these are therefore to forewarn all and every person or persons whatever, not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from the day of the date hereof. JONATHAN PROVOOST. New-York, Jan 18, 1801. N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, March 3, 1801, p. 4, col. 5;

Messrs. LANG & Co. -- Observing in your paper an advertisement requesting all persons nor to trust Ann Provoost, formerly Anne Dayton, on her husband Jonathan Provoost's account, you will oblige her by informing the public, through the same medium, that she has supported herself by her own industry; that since he left her, she never has contracted any debts on his account---- If there has been any it is without her knowledge or contract -- If called on she is ready to answer for herself. *Anne Provoost*. N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, March 5, 1801, p. 4, col. 5

1792: TO BE SOLD, A Valuable BLACK MAN, capable of any kind of employ in town or country, intelligent, sober and honest, few are more complete farm negroes than himself, he has also proved very capable in assisting at masonry work in this city, and can ably supply most branches of service. ALSO,

A BLACK BOY, stout, healthy and capable of family work, attending at table, cleaning of knives and performing very well such domestic matters as are required of young lads in town and country, he can milk cows and is very useful on a farm. LIKEWISE, A very fine NEGRO GIRL, uncommonly useful in most particulars, which are suited to the age of twelve. She is accustomed to lay the cloth, to attend the table, file a floor, clean the chairs, &c. and is useful and handy as most of her sex. Enquire of the printers.

D Advertiser, January 24, 1792, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:families? >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1792: Six Dollars Reward, And all reasonable charges.

RUN-AWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the nineteenth of May inst. one Negro Man, named Vant, belonging to Isaac Kip, about 26 years old, stout made, bred a farmer, about five feet ten inches high. . . . Also, a Negro Wench, named Anick, but likely she will change her name, she is a middle sized wench, dark complexion . . . ; likely she will wear striped kenting [sic] caps, she has 2 or 3 with her, they both can speak English and Dutch, pretending to be husband and wife. *** ISAAC KIPP, ISAAC VAN DER BECK, jun.

D Advertiser, June 2, 1792, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:languages >>slaveowners

1792: Eight Dollars Reward, RUN away from the sloop Betsey, Wm. Wainright, master, a black man named WILL, about 5 feet 10 inches high, pitted with the small-pox, with a large bushy head of hair. Whoever will return said Negro to EBENEZER STEVENS, No, 74 Water-street, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable charges paid.

D Advertiser, July 18, 1792, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1793: TO BE SOLD, (The proprietor being about to leave the United States) A NEGRO MAN SLAVE, ABOUT 32 years old, a good plain Cook, Londry Man and House Servant, washing and gets up linen remarkably well, which employment he delights in, is sober and honest, and wishes to remain in New-York; to prevent trouble the lowest price is 75l. York currency. Enquire of the Printer.

N-Y D Gazette, March 19, 1793, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1793: TO BE SOLD, A BLACK FAMILY, FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY, CONSISTING of a man, his wife, a girl about twelve, another girl about five years old, and a male child capable of running about alone; the parents are

honest, sober, neat and well disposed! [sic] have heretofore lived in the country, the man an experienced farmer, where the man can earn from five to six shillings a day; the woman excellent in a dairy, cookery, &c. the eldest girl very handy in attending a table, &c. the younger a girl of hopes: in short, it is a useful, trustworthy, comely family, and of late years accustomed to live in this city -- a warranted and indisputable title will be given. Enquire of the Printer.

N. B. The above will be sold either together or separately.

N-Y D Gazette, June 14, 1793, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:families >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale

1793: TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, a NEGRO man named MINK, 21 years of age, . . . much given to laughing. . . . He has been for some days on Long-Island, Flatbush, and Bushwick, with about 50 dollars in money with him, which he must have stolen. *** [reward offered by Abraham Haring, "at Kakeate near Clarks-Town, about 30 miles up the North River"]

Diary, or Loudon's Register, July 9, 1793, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1793: Twenty Dollars Reward. RUN AWAY from the subscriber on the 17th instant, a Negro fellow named SCAP, about twenty two years old, five feet four inches high, he has a rather yellow cast in his complexion, and speaks plain English, when he talks he speaks with a deal of boldness and impertinence, and walks with a strut. Amongst the black people he goes by the name Scipeo Baily, he has stolen sundry things -- when he went off he had on either a short green broadcloth coat with a red cape, or a light broad cloth coat, green cloth breeches, and light colour'd striped waist coat, white stockings, shoes tied either with a ribbon or another string, it is supposed he is gone to the eastward as the last information had from him he was enquiring to get a passage for that quarter, and also offered to ship himself on board some of the New-England vessels. Whoever will secure the above runaway and thief, so that his master may have him gain, shall receive the above reward, THEODOSIUS FOWLER.

D Advertiser, October 9, 1793, p. 4, col. 1. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

["some grovelling scoundrel has broken into the house in Broad-street, corner of Stone-street, occupied by Mr. Theodosius Fowler, and cut to pieces Sofas, Chairs, Composition images, and other articles of furniture; broken Decanters and glasses, and filled the room with filth"] N-Y Commercial Advertiser, July 27, 1805, p. 2, col. 5; D Advertiser, July 29, 1805, p. 2, col. 5, from CommAdv.

1793: THRICE, since yesterday se'nnight, has this city been alarmed by fire -- and the one of Friday last, which broke out about 12 o'clock, at noon, in the stable of general Peter Gansevoort, situate in a cluster of wooden buildings, and which was full of hay, wore the most threatening aspects of again laying in ruins a considerable part of our city: through great exertions, however, it was extinguished without communicating to any other building.

The magistrates on Saturday last held an examination of several female negro slaves; who have been committed on suspicion of being the cause of the late fires; one or two of whom have acknowledged their having set on fire the stable of Leonard Gansevoort, Esq. on Sunday se'nnight: and have brought in a black fellow, as an accomplice, who is also in confinement.

Albany Register (Albany, N. Y.), November 25, 1793, p. 3, col. 3. See November 18, 1793 & January 27, 1794. >>slaves:crime

On Friday last as great a *disappointment* was experienced in this city as, perhaps, some years back have produced. A vast concourse of people, from all quarters, had assembled on the hill, round the new goal, in *hopes*, as may reasonably be supposed, to have been *entertained* by the *execution* of the *Negro criminals* (condemned for firing this city on the 17th of November last) which was supposed to have taken place on that day. The day was remarkably cold and raw -- a sharp, brisk air and some snow contributed no little to the *comfort* of the good people on the hill. The *time appointed* for the *exit* of the *condemned*, arrived -- expectation was on tiptoe -- the prison doors

were narrowly watched by the *anxious* and *impatient* multitude -- who, as the *dread moment* had now passed, did not so much as *dream*, but that *Pompey* and his *amiable dulcineas* would shortly make their appearance -- when, suddenly, their anxiety was, for a time, suspended, by a report, that the *innocents* were respited till *two o'clock*. Nearly the whole body now marched down that hill -- many, if we may judge from *appearances* at [word illegible] with a determination to exhilarate the *spirits*, with a draught or two of *that*, which would give them a keener relish for the anticipated *spectacle of justice*. The *second appointed time* having nearly arrived, and the honest folks being pretty well prepared for the *exhibition* -- they were again seen crowding up the hill -- the prison was again surrounded -- expectation, as before, on the rack -- when lo! to the utter *astonishment* of some -- the no small *amusement* of others -- and, *perhaps*, to the great *disappointment of all* -- it was given out, that for *certain reasons* (*good ones*, no doubt) the execution of *justice* was deferred until that day, *six weeks* to come. It might now have been properly termed an *all fools day*; and *Pompey* and his *accomplices* were at full liberty to *laugh in their sleeves* at the *faux pas*. -- Many of our country neighbours had come a great distance to view the *instructive ceremony*; and among the number, he writer of this could not help smiling at an honest *Yankee Dame*, who consoled herself with exclaiming, rather angrily, that she did not much care what *tantrums* the *deuced negroes* got into next; that she had come *ten miles* to see the *show*, and brought little *Obadiah* and *Tabitha* that they might take *warning* -- but the poor woman was *disappointed!!* Albany Register (Albany, N. Y.), January 27, 1794, p. 3, col. 3

1793: Fifteen Dollars Reward. RUN away from the subscriber, about the 27th of October last, a negro man named POMPY, aged thirty years or upwards, five feet nine or ten inches high, of a dark complexion, limps on his right leg, speaks plain English, but when spoken to, has a down look; . . . his shoes tied with strings, it is supposed he went away in company with a free mulatto man named Ned. Whoever will secure said negro, and deliver him to Richard Lawrence, No. 1, Corner of Fly-Market and Queen-street, or to the subscriber, shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable charges. New-Town, Long-Island, Nov. 7. [not signed]

D Advertiser, December 10, 1793, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>freenegroes >>slaveowners >>slaves:languages

1794: [report of a commission that "examined into the claim of Mr. Philip Lott, to a negro, named Thomas Francis, now on board a vessel called the Fair American, in this harbour"; a continuation promised]

D Advertiser, January 23, 1794, p. 2, cols. 3-4. See also August 11, 1790. >>slaves

1794: RAN away from the subscriber, on the 26th of March, a yellowish complexioned negro man, called PRO, but sometimes says his name is Pero or Peter. [long description of clothing he was wearing or took with him, some good, some "hard worn"] He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, and well built, as to make; his front teeth much decayed; a great talker and smoker, and no hater of spirituous liquors. He frequently plays on the fife, which it is expected he has with him. His eyes are rather small, but remarkably black and sharp. He tells a very plausible lie, with an uncommon countenance, and pretends to much honesty, though an arrant thief; some knowledge of which having lately been discovered, is one reason of his running away. There are but very few handier fellows at farming, in general, and none better at the plough. [last seen heading for Boston; £5 reward, "New-York currency"] H. HUGHES.

N. B. He has a wife and children in New-York, which he may visit at times, perhaps. *** He once drove the northern Stage for Mr. Hadsey. Yonkerstown, Westchester county, . . . April 21, 1794.

Greenleaf's NY Journal & Patriotic Register, May 10, 1794, p. 1, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaves:music >>slaves:families

1794: Ten Dollars Reward,

RAN a-way from the subscribers, . . . a negro fellow named Jack Jackson, 21 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches high, dresses sometimes rather beauish, and his wool turn'd up and a comb behind; had an when he went away, an olive fustian jacket and trowsers, but as he took all his cloths with him, it is probable he may change his dress. He also took a violin and a flute. Its is imagined he is on board some vessel. ***

RENWICK, SON & HUDSWELL.

N. B. The above Negro was seen the same morning on the Kingsbridge road, had on a dark blue coat, with a velvet collar, and his wool powdered.

D Advertiser, August 4, 1794, p. 3, col. 4. See also April 25, 1793 & October 21, 1793.

>>slaves:runaway >>a-a:music >>fashion

For Liverpool, The Ship ACTIVE, *John Seaman, Master*. A regular trader between this, and Liverpool. -- Her qualities as to the vessel, her sailing, and accommodations, are well known to be excelled by none from this port. She will sail in about three weeks, and return one of the first spring vessels. *** RENWICK, SON & HUDSWELL. N. B.. Those Persons who may be desirous that their Friends may take passage in, (or send goods by) the Active from Liverpool, will please to recommend their application to James and William Renwick in Liverpool, who conduct the business of the above ship at that port. N-Y D Gazette, October 21, 1793, p. 1, col. 1..

>>slaveowners

1794: A Fugitive from Labour, A NEGRO boy named JIM, of about 20 years of age, stout and short made, smooth round faced, thick lips, and shews his teeth much when he smiles, speaks good English but no Dutch, was bred by Mr. Palmer, of Westchester county, lived with Mr. Delafield, and afterwards with Mr. Roosevelt of Kingstreet, New-York. Notice is hereby given that the Negro above described is a Fugitive, and that any person knowing this negro that harbours or conceals him without giving information to Mrs. Ricketts in Greenwich street, or to James Thomson, in the state of New-Jersey, near New-York, will be prosecuted for the sum of five hundred dollars, and also, for all of the penalties and damages for or on account of the injuries sustained as the laws of the United States direct. Whoever will lodge this negro in safe custody in any gaol and give notice by letter or otherwise to Mrs. Ricketts or Mr. Thomson, shall have Five Dollars reward.

If he comes home of his own accord, he will be forgiven.

D Advertiser, August 4, 1794, p. 3, col. 5. See also February 25, 1795. >>slaveowners

>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1794: RUN AWAY, A Negro man, named SAMPSON, born in Africa, now about 45 years old; he was lately confined for that offence in the Bridewell, but was thence set at large without the least intimation to his owner, and is now lurking about this city; whoever shall henceforward employ, harbour, conceal or entertain such said slave, by night or by day, will be prosecuted for so doing under an act of the legislature of this state, passed the 22d February, 1788, declaring that if any person shall employ, harbour, conceal or entertain any negro or other slave, knowing such negro or other slave to be the slave of any other person, without the consent of the owner of such slave, he, she or they shall forfeit to the owner of such slave, the sum of 5 pounds for every 24 hours, and in that proportion for a greater or less time, while such slave shall have been employed, harboured, concealed or entertained. MARY ALEXANDER, No. 287 Broad-way.

D Advertiser, August 22, 1794, p. 3, col. 5 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1794: FOR SALE, A Strong Negro man, aged about 27 years, is an excellent hand for the slooping business, having been eight seasons employed on this river -- will prove very serviceable to a person in that line, and equally well to one in any other. -- A desire to employ property in a different manner, is the principal reason of his being sold. Enquire of the printers of this paper.

1794: Ten Dollars Reward.

Absconded the second time within the last 18 days, from his masters service, altho' freely forgiven for the first offence, a negro boy named Joe, of a black complexion, about 5 feet 4 inches high, tollerable well set and can wear a pleasant countenance when he chuses. He is about fourteen years of age. . . , 'tis supposed that he has applied to some farmer or other for employ, and has told a specious story that his master having no employ for him, has authorized an application of this kind; in this kind of duplicity, he has already in one instance accomplished his views. The above reward will be paid on the delivery of the boy to his master in Greenwich street, or at No. 17 Taylors wharf, with a very liberal addition, in case substantial proofs can be bro't forward, such as to criminate any person, that have or are at the present time harbouring this servant. To be paid on conviction. GILCHRIST DICKINSON.

D Advertiser, November 1, 1794, p. 3, col. 2. See also May 14, 1794. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:children >>slaveowners

GILCHRIST DICKENSON, No. 141 Front-street. Has just imported per the Ellice, An assortment of cotton checks, low priced 7-8, and 4-4 Irish linen. . . . *** D Advertiser, May 14, 1794, p. 3, col. 4. See also November 1, 1794.

1794: RUNAWAY from James Hallett, Coach-Maker, a BLACK MAN, named Charles, calls himself Charles Johnson; a harness-maker by trade, about 40 years of age, very large eyes and flat nose, used formerly to beat on the drum or play a fife on parade days, and sometimes played a fiddle for dancing companies. [a handsome reward]

D Advertiser, November 17, 1794, p. 3, col. 3. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaves:music >>slaveowners

James Hallet, Coach and Chair Maker, No, 43, Broadway, and adjoining the Theatre in John-street. [he has in stock "a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES, which he will sell at the lowest rate"; they are "in the most modern and approved taste"; he employs "a number of the best workmen at their various branches"; and also sells "second hand carriages", and rents them, too] D Advertiser, December 1, 1791, p. 4, col. 1.

1794: THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on the 19th day of October, a NEGRO MAN, named FORTEN, but has for some time gone by the name of Forten Bayley: -- 29 years of age, of a slender make, but remarkably strong, is considerably marked with the small pox, . . . speaks good English, and reads and writes tolerably well; he understands taking care of horses and driving a carriage, but is particularly handy with joiners tools, at which business he will probably engage to work. [his clothing; return to James Alner, 171 William-street]

Greenleaf's New York Journal and Patriotic Register, November 26, 1794, p. 3, col. 3.

>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:literate >>slaves:skills >>slaveowners >>slaves:languages

Alner, General James, assistant justice, corner of William and Beekman-streets (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1794)

[General James Alner presides at a political meeting] Greenleaf's New York Journal and Patriotic Register, March 22, 1796, p. 3, col. 2.

[James Alner, Revolutionary War general "and lately superintendant of the State Prison", has hanged himself from his bedpost, leaving a note asking "that his name should be erased from the list of American Officers"] N-Y E Post, May 21, 1805, p. 3, col. 1; ☐ The friends of GENERAL ALNER [are invited to his funeral]. American Citizen, May 21, 1805, p. 2, col. 4

1794: FOR SALE, A Likely healthy Negro boy, 11 years of age, sold for want of employment. Apply at No. 55 William Street, or of the printer.

ALSO,

To be let from May next, for one to 5 years, a three story house, and two story back building, 7 fire places, with every convenience, thereto belonging, in a trading part of the city, formerly called Little Dock Street.

D Advertiser, November 29, 1794, p. 2, col. 5. 55 William Street: see also May 28, 1796 & August 3, 1797. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1794: Yesterday morning was taken out of the Old slip Dock, the body of a Negro Woman, who, from appearance, had been murdered, and thus buried in the water. After she had been taken up, it was discovered that she belonged to a man and his wife who live in a cellar nearly opposite the spot where the body was found; on which discovery, they locked the door of their dwelling, and were making off; but they were pursued, brought back, and will, if found guilty, experience the effect of justice.

American Minerva, December 15, 1794, p. 3, col. 3; ["an unfortunate black woman" is found in Old Slip; she's thought to have been murdered by her master and mistress; they are held. No names.] N-Y E Post, December 15, 1794, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:abuse

1795: A Fugitive from Labour, A Negro boy named JIM, of about 20 years of age, stout, short and well made, smooth round faced, thick lips, and shews his teeth much when he smiles, 5 feet 4 inches high, . . . speaks good English but no Dutch, was bred by Mr. Palmer, of West-Chester County, lived with Mr. Delafield, and afterwards with Mr. Roosevelt, of King street, New-York. Notice is hereby given, that the Negro above described is a fugitive, and that any person knowing this negro, or that harbours or conceals him without giving information to Mrs. Ricketts, in Greenwich-street, New-York, or to James Thompson, in the State of New-Jersey near New-York, will be prosecuted for the sum of five hundred dollars. . . . Whoever will lodge this negro in safe custody, in any gaol and give notice by letter or otherwise to Mrs. Ricketts or Mr. Thompson, shall have five dollars reward.

If he comes home again of his own accord and behaves well, he will once more be forgiven.

This negro was in New-York on Saturday 24th Jan. If this negro passes into any country without the jurisdiction of the United States of America, any Captain of a ship who will bring him back and lodge him in any gaol in the United States, and send the gaolers receipt for him, will be paid Fifty Dollars on application as above. The Consuls of the United States will assist the Captain on application to them for this purpose. Any credible white person who will give information of those who employ or harbor the above boy, shall have one half of the sums recovered on information. JAMES THOMPSON.

D Advertiser, February 25, 1795, p. 4, col. 1. See also August 4, 1794. >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages

1795: [\$50 reward for Lue, a Negro Man run-away from Suffolk Co.; "he is fond of the violin, and it is supposed that he has one with him"]

Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, May 15, 1795, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:music >>slaves:runaway

1795: Ten Dollars Reward. RAN away on Sunday the 24th inst. a negro boy named CATO, about 5 feet 6 inches high, stout built, formerly the property of mr. Peacock, butcher, of this city. *** Any person that will apprehend said negro, and bring him to Henry Halyday, no. 298, Water street, shall receive the above reward.

D Advertiser, June 6, 1795, p. 3, col. 4. See April 16, 1790, April 1, 1791 & February 13, 1799 for Peacock. >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

Alexander Peacock, butcher, Bowery lane; no one named Halyday, Holiday, no Henry Holliday (N-Y Directory, and Register, 1796)

FOR SALE, ON Saturday the 2d inst. and to continue every market day for three weeks, at the Stalls of William Post, No. 35, and Alexander Peacock, No. 46, Fly-Market. Very Fine BEEF. Any gentlemen who wish to purchase barrels or half barrels of the above, put up in the best manner, with plates, ribs and rumps, can be supplied on the shortest notice. N-Y D Gazette, April 1, 1791, p. 3, col. 2.

1795: [\$15 reward for Sam, a Negro fellow, of Bushwick, L. I.; he "plays on the violin"]
Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, June 11, 1795, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:music
>>slaves:runaway

1795: Eight Dollars Reward. RANAWAY, a Caplaou [sic] NEGRO MAN, from Martinico, named Thomas, between 25 and 18 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, stout made, . . . he speaks good English and a little French; he is handy at carpenters and masons work, and has worked on the wharf of construction [sic]; he is often seen in Rutger's street, he also goes up the North river in a sloop, to cut wood. Whoever apprehends and puts the said negro into gaol, shall receive eight dollars by giving notice to Messrs. Genet and Brothers, Beekman slip, no. 12.

D Advertiser, November 9, 1795, p. 4, col. ? >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slaves:languages
>>slaveowners

1796: TO BE SOLD, A NEGRO WENCH, AGED 28 years; is sober, honest and industrious, and will be sold reasonably. For particulars, enquire of the Printer.

Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, January 16, 1796, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale

1796: *Twenty Dollars Reward.* RAN away, yesterday afternoon, a Negro Wench, about 20 years of age, named Susannah -- she is tall and of a yellowish complexion, smart, and can act extremely cunning; it is supposed her husband has accompanied her -- he is also tall, and says he is free. *** She has a scar near her eye, a mark on her neck, as if the mark of the king's evil; is a good way advanced in pregnancy. The above reward will be paid for apprehending said wench, with all reasonable charges, by application to the printer hereof.

Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, March 7, 1796, p. 1, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway
>>slaves:marriage

1796: We are informed by one of the managers of the Alms House Lottery, that the TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR prize, drawn on Friday, is the property of a free black man, named DERRY, formerly the slave of Mr. George Burns, deceased, who many years since kept the City-tavern, in Broad-way. His widow is still living, aged about 80 years, who has for several years been, and is still, supported by *faithful Derry*, at the rate of 30l. per annum, which he paid out of his monthly earnings. We are further informed, that when he received the information of his good fortune, he relied, "*Well, now I will be able to maintain my old mistress genteely.*" What a striking instance of VIRTUE REWARDED.

Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, April 18, 1796, p. 2, col. 5. See also October 26, 1761 & June 6, 1763. >>freenegroes >>slaveowners

1796: FOR SALE, A Smart active Negro Lad, 13 or near 14 years of age. Also, a smart Negro girl, near 19 years of age. Wishing to change their present situation. To prevent trouble, the lowest price is 90l. each. Apply at no. 55 William street.

D Advertiser, May 28, 1796, p. 3, col. 2. 55 William Street: see also November 29, 1794 & August 3, 1797. >>slaves:sale

1796: FOR SALE, A Smart healthy Negro Girl, about nine years old. Enquire of the printer.

D Advertiser, May 28, 1796, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children

1796: BOARDING. GENTEEL Boarding and Lodging for gentlemen, No. 91 Maiden lane, lately occupied by Mr. Bradley. Gentlemen in business, who wish only to dine can likewise be accommodated by the year, or shorter time, on moderate terms. Also,

FOR SALE, a valuable Negro Girl, between 17 and eighteen years of age, who understands washing and ironing, taking care of children, and knows plain cooking; she will be warranted without a fault. Enquire as above.

D Advertiser, May 28, 1796, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1796: Ten Dollars Reward. LEFT her Master's house, yesterday morning about five o'clock, a Negro Wench, named BETT, about 24 years old, with her mulatto male child of two years old. ***

FREDERICK JAY, No. 167 Pearl street, New York.

N. B. The above wench was born in the family of Mr. Dewint, at Tappan.

D Advertiser, June 9, 1796, p. 2, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:mothers >>slaveowners

1796: WANTED -- A COACHMAN. A free black man would be preferred. Apply to the printer

D Advertiser, June 9, 1796, p. 2, col. 4 >>freenegroes

1796: FOR SALE, A Stout healthy Negro Man well acquainted with farming and the care of horses, sober and honest. Enquire of William Marrener, at Harlem, where the man may be seen.

D Advertiser, July 26, 1796, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners >>slaves:skills

William Marrener, Takes this method of informing his friends and the Public, that he has just opened a new and commodious house of Entertainment at Haerlem. . . . Coffee, Tea, Liquors of the best kind, &c. served to PARTIES at all hours. The distance from town will afford a pleasant ride, particularly in the summer. N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, May 24, 1800, p. 3, col. 3

1796: Fifty dollars Reward. RAN away from his master, a Mulatto Man named Christopher, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, 26 years old, well made, with a good head of hair, a hair dresser by trade, dresses very neat, speaks English and Dutch, writes and reads both languages well; had on and carried with him when he went off, a very good London brown coat, and nankeen under clothes, and sundry other suits of clothes. It is suspected that he is concealed by a free mulatto wench, called Silve, living now or lately with Mr. H. Livingston, at Flatbush, L. Island. Whoever apprehends and delivers him to the Subscriber, at Fishkill landing, county of Dutchess, shall receive the above reward and all reasonable charges paid, by JOHN DE WINT.

D Advertiser, September 1, 1796, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>freenegroes >>slaves:skills >>slaves:literate >>slaves:languages

1796: TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. RUN away from the subscriber on Saturday the 27th inst. a Mulatto Boy, named HENRY, about sixteen years of age, he is a good looking boy, pretty stout made; had on when he went away, a fustian jacket and trowsers, a fine black hat. *** JAMES HAMILTON, No. 286 Water-street. Aug. 29

D Advertiser, September 1, 1796, p. 3, col. 5 >>slaves:runaway

no James Hamilton; but Alexander I. Hamilton, merchant and distiller, 286 Water-street (American Almanack, N-Y Register, 1796)

1796: FOR SALE, AN active, healthy, and good dispositioned Negro Boy, about 17 years old. -- He is, without exception, as smart a waiter as any in America, particularly at a table. A line directed to W. M. and left with the printer, will be duly attended to.

Argus, or Greenleaf's New D Advertiser, September 17, 1796, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:skills

1797: *Wanted to Purchase* For a term of years,

A SOBER, steady blackman [sic] and wife, of middle age. The man must have a little knowledge of farming, and understand the care of a kitchen garden; the woman will have the management of a small dairy, and must understand washing and ironing. Further particulars may be known by applying at 45 Wall-street.

OR TO HIRE,

A white man and wife for the foregoing place, situated on York Island, about 4 miles from this city. Herald: A Gazette for the Country, January 18, 1797, p. 3, col. 5 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1797: *Ranaway from the subscriber, on Friday last, a Negro Man, by the name of PETER:* He is about 5 feet 2 inches high, 22 years of age, not very black, well built. He is accustomed to farming work, is a good fiddler, wears his hair tied, speaks good English and Low-Dutch. He had a paper from the subscriber to look for a new master, & a verbal order to return in three days.

["a handsome reward" from Henry Oothout, Watervliet]

Albany Gazette (Albany, N. Y.), , April 28, 1797, p. 2, col. ? >>slaves:languages >>slaves:music
>>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1797: For Sale, a Middle aged Mulatto woman slave, with her female Child, about 6 months old. She is a good plain cook and washer, understands all kinds of house work, is healthy and industrious and sold because she and her fellow servants disagree. Enquire of the Printers.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, June 16, 1797, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:sale

1797: To be Sold, A NEGRO WENCH, about 40 years of age, a good drudge in a kitchen, and has a tolerable turn for nursing the sick. -- To prevent trouble, the price is 40l. [£40] Enquire at the Printing Office, or at 188, Pearl-street.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, June 24, 1797, p. 3, col. 3 >>slaves:sale

1797: For Sale, The Time of Two NEGRO BOYS -- One of them is 7 years old -- the other about 5 years. They are to be free when they arrive at the age of 21 years. Enquire at the Printers.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, June 24, 1797, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:indented >>slaves:children
>>slaves:sale

1797: For Sale, A NEGRO wench, about 18 years of age, with her child. She is accustomed to take care of children, and to do all kinds of house-work -- for particulars, apply at No. 55 William-street.

Minerva, August 3, 1797, p. 3, col. 1. 55 William Street: see also November 29, 1794 & May 28, 1796. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills

1797: Twenty Dollars Reward. STOLEN on Saturday the 7th inst. about 6 o'clk in the evening, by a mulatto man, named Isaac Nation, of Oyster Bay, L. Island, lame in one hand, hard of hearing, marked with small pox, a Negro Woman, named Mary, 25 years of age, and her Child, a Boy, about 10 months old, with wearing apparel and articles to considerable amount. ***

Medcef Eden, No. 38, Gold Street.

Who has for Sale, two large Brewer's Coppers, and a quantity of Hair Cloth and Hops.

New-York, October 13, 1797.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, October 27, 1797, p. 4, col. 4. See also September 25, 1780, &c.
>>slaves:runaway >>slaves:families >>slaveowners

1797: Wanted to Purchase, A NEGRO Woman, who can be warranted sober, honest and steady -- One that can wash and iron well, and a tolerable plain cook. For information, enquire at No. 6, Garden-Street.
N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, November 23, 1797, p. 3, col. 4. Compare March 18, 1796.
>>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1797: For Sale, A NEGRO GIRL, between 10 and 11 years of age, extremely stout and active, can perform, with expedition, any kind of work imposed on one of her years. She is parted with only on account of procuring one that can do heavy labour in her room. Enquire at No. 6, Garden street.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, December 21, 1797, p. 3, col. 4. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners?
>>slaves:children

No. 6, Garden street: NOTICE. SUCH persons in and near the city of New-York, as have any communications to make to and from the country of Onondaga, by transmitting deeds and other instruments hence for recording, memorandums to said office from whence to receive information relative to titles of lands, &c. in the said county. . . will receive information and accommodation in the business by applying to the subscriber at No. 6 Garden street, New-York. . . ANTHONY NORROWAY *** D Advertiser, March 18, 1796, p. 3, col. 2

1798: For Sale. A PRIME black family, the property of a person intending to leave this state . . . , consisting of a stout fellow, aged 23, and is a thorough bred farmer, &c., his wife 19 years old, accustomed to all kinds of house work, and their child, a very forward boy, aged ten months. They have all had the smallpox already, are healthy, and are recommended for honesty, sobriety, and industry. To prevent unnecessary application, the price is fixed at 220l. For further particulars enquire at No. 9, Hague-street, opposite the Friends new meeting house.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, April 24, 1798, p. 3, col. 4. >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:families

1798: For Sale, A HEALTHY Negro Woman and two Children, a Boy and Girl -- The Woman capable of cooking for a large family, and doing every other kind of house work, aged 36 years -- The Girl, 10 years old, capable of attending table, and otherwise very useful, being very sprightly -- the Boy, 4 years old, very handsome, and will soon be very useful. Apply to the Printers.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, May 5, 1798, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale
>>slaves:mothers >>slaves:children

1798: Fifty Dollars Rewatd. ABSENTED herself from the service of the Subscriber, since the evening of Wednesday, the 9th inst. a Black Woman, named SALLY or SARAH, a modest look, her colour bordering on mulatto. . . . As she has lived in the family many years, and had no cause of offence, it is conjectured she must be either detained or persuaded to secret herself (by a free negro, that is lurking about the city and who cannot be discovered,) therefore all persons are forbid harbouring or detaining said woman, and all masters of vessels are warned not to take her off, as the law will be put in execution against all offenders. *** If she returns of her own accord, no mention will be made of the past. *Matthew Daniel*.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, May 17, 1798, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>freenegroes
>>slaveowners

1798: RUN-AWAY. Last Friday from No. 6 Garden street, a negro woman named DEB, about 5 feet high, a yellowish color, speaks Dutch, is bold, talks quick, and laughs when speaking. She was bought of a Mr. Cuyler on Long-Island, a few miles above Brooklyn, where she has a husband named Bob; her mother is a lame woman, lives in Mulberry street, where it is supposed she is protected. She went by permission to seek a master, returned and went off again without liberty. A reasonable reward will be given to any

person lodging her in Bridewell, or bringing her to the above number; and after this date the severest prosecution will be leveled against any person employing, harbouring or concealing her, as she has been treated with indulgence, nursed in sickness, and abused favours that were ill bestowed. [unsigned]

D Advertiser, June 7, 1798, p. 3, col. 2. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:families >>slaves:languages

1798: *Stop the Runaway*. LEFT her master's service, on Saturday last, a Mulatto Woman, named PHILLIS, aged about 20 years, full faced, middle sized. *** As her husband is a free black man, it is probable she may attempt to escape with him. Whoever will secure said wench and return her to her master, shall receive TEN DOLLARS Reward, and all reasonable charges, of SAMUEL DENTON, at No. 38 Pine-street.

Greenleaf's NY Journal, July 7, 1798, p. 4, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>freenegroes >>slaves:marriage >>slaveowners

1798: FOR SALE, AN indented NEGRO SERVANT, of about 20 years old -- He has been accustomed to attend table, and to other duties in a genteel family, that would render him valuable in the capacity of a house servant. For particulars apply at no. 31 Warren-street.

Commercial Advertiser, July 13, 1789, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:indented >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1799: TO BE SOLD, Two negro wenches, the mother a middle aged woman the daughter about nineteen years, are both excellent Cooks as well as house servants; are sold for no fault, but being discontented with their present situation, it is their desire to be sold to one master. For particulars, enquire at No. 74 Broadway.

D Advertiser, April 5, 1799, p. 3, col. 2; Commercial Advertiser, April 8, 1799, p. 2, col. 4.

>>slaves:families >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

Thomas Jones, physician, 74 Broadway, (Longworth's American Almanack, 1797)

☐ The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Jones are invited to his funeral. The corpse to move from his brother Dr. Jones, No. 74, Broadway, at 6 o'clock. Commercial Advertiser, May 10, 1798, p. 3, col.. 4

1799: *Either of two NEGRO WENCHES for sale*. SEPARATE they may be good; together they quarrel and make confusion in the kitchen. The eldest is about 30 years of age, is a good cook, and understands all kinds of House work. -- Her price is £60. The other is a handy Wench, twenty years old, and has a fine healthy Child of nine Months old. -- For the purchase of one or the other, apply to No. 132 Greenwich street.

Commercial Advertiser, April 12, 1799, p. 3, col. 2. See also August 22, 1799. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:children >>slaveowners >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills

Corlears Hook. THE House, Garden, Grounds, &c &c. occupied by the subscriber, are to be let for one or more years and possession immediately given -- a skillful Gardner, furnished with every species of seed. resides on the premises. Wm. LAIGHT, No. 132 Greenwich-street. Commercial Advertiser, March 3, 1798, p. 4, col. 1.

Laight, Wm. & Ch., merchants, 132 Greenwich street (Longworth's Directory for 1800-1801.

DIED. Yesterday afternoon after an illness of three days, WILLIAM LAIGHT, Esq. an old and respectable merchant, and for many years a Director of the Branch Bank of the United States in this city. N-Y E Post, April 3, 1802, p. 3, col. 3; Yesterday, after a short illness, Mr. WILLIAM LAIGHT, in the 54th year of his age. American Citizen, April 3, 1802, p. 3, col. 3

1799: FOR SALE. For the term of nine years, a smart healthy Negro Wench, she is honest and sober and understands all kinds of house work, as well as the management of a dairy, sold for no fault but want of employ.

Likewise her husband for Sale for five years, from the first of August, he understands waiting on table, cooking, taking care of horses, and farming. Any person inclining to purchase both of them may hear of the terms and more particularly at 128 Water street.

D Advertiser, May 1, 1799, p. 2, col. 2; Mercantile Advertiser, May 6, 1799, p. 4, col. 5.

>>slaves:skills >>slaves:indented >>slaves:marriage >>slaveowners

NEW-YORK FUSILEERS. [tickets are available for their July 4th dinner] Apply to A. Bartow, No. 128 Water street. D Advertiser, June, 28, 1798, p. 2, col. 5

A. and R. S. Bartow, auctioneers, 128 Water-street. (Longworth's Directory for 1800-1801.)

1799: Wanted to purchase,

A NEGRO Woman, without Children, to do the work of a small family, where their washing is put out: a sober, steady, cleanly, and good natured Woman; a tolerable good cook, and one not inclined to gauding. One of such a description will find a good place by applying at no. 161 Pearl-street, where a fair trial will be expected before the price is paid. ☐ One from the Country would be preferred.

N-Y Gazette and General Advertiser, May 1, 1799, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale

George Hunter and T. Major, auctioneers, 128 Water-street. (Longworth's Directory for 1800-1801.)

1799: RUNAWAY, A Mulatto Boy named Peter, about 18 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, strong made, full face and thick lips, remarkably active, and a great dancer, well known in the neighbourhood of Lumber street, and in the negro dancing cellars in Banker street, by the appellation of *Hazard's Peet*, having lately belonged to Capt. John Hazard. Whoever will bring him to no. 293 Greenwich street, shall receive 5 dollars reward from James Vore. ***

D Advertiser, May 7, 1799, p. 3, col. 1. >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:dancing >>slaveowners

1799: A BLACK GIRL. To be sold by her own desire, sprightly and handsome between 17 and 18 years of age, healthy & strong, understands all kinds of house work, cooking, &c. -- bread up in a good family. She has a remarkably fine boy upwards of a year old, that will be sold with her, Apply at No. 194 Broadway.

D Advertiser, June 14, 1799, p. 4, col. 1 >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills >>slaves:sale

1799: TO BE SOLD, A Negro Boy, *For the term of fourteen years*, [after] which period he is to go free: He is ten years old, very active, lively and honest. -- His master is forced to dispose of him, *only* because the little fellow cannot please *every* person in the house. *Price 60 pounds*.

Albany Gazette (Albany, N. Y.), July 1, 1799, p. 4., col. ? >>slaves:indented >>slaves:children

1799: *Either of Two NEGRO WENCHES for Sale*. SEPARATE they may be good; together they quarrel and make confusion in the kitchen. *** For the purchase of one or the other, apply to N. 132 Greenwich street.

Commercial Advertiser, August 22, 1799, p. 4, col. 1. See also April 12, 1799. >>slaves:sale

1799: A Black Woman. For Sale a Wench about 21 years of age, with her a female child one year old. She is brought up in a good family, and is sober and honest, can do house work and country work -- is very healthy, and sold by her own desire, Enquire of VALENTINE NUTTER, Haerlem Lane.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, September 23, 1799, p. 1, col. 1. >>slaves:sale >>slaveowners >>slaves:mothers

Valentine Nutter, bookseller and stationer, 114 Water street (Longworth's American Almanack, 1797); not in Longworth's, 1799

1799: Twenty Dollars Reward. Runaway from the subscriber on Saturday night the 24th inst. a mulatto man named *William*, about 24 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, very well made, a good countenance, and rather quiet than otherwise. . . . He has left a wife at ---- [sic] on Long Island. It is supposed he may endeavour to get on board of some outward bound vessel. Any person who will secure said mulatto, and give information thereof, shall receive the above reward, and all necessary expenses paid, by *R. Johnson & Co.* 37 Nassau street.

N. B. The above fellow was bought by the subscriber about a month ago from Messrs. Jas. Lenox and Wm. Maitland, with whom he had lived for sometime.

D Advertiser, October 8, 1799, p. 4, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:marriage

1799: *Names of persons who have died of the fever since the 1st October inst.* [a list of 66 names, incl.] *** Nicholas, slave of Wm. Day, Bellevue. *** Sobinah, slave of John Lawrence, 207 Pearl st. *** Mathias Adams, (a free black) 60 New-street. *** Bastian, (a French wench) Pump-street. *** Rosanna, slave of Daniel Nevin, 41 Rutger-st. *** Lydia, a black girl, Bellevue, aged 9 years. ***

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, October 26, 1799, p. 2, cols. 3-4 >>slaves >>slaveowners >>freemen

1800: FOR SALE, A Negro Fellow, about 18 years of age -- he is low in stature, but stout and very healthy -- he has been used to taking care of horses and driving a waggon, *would make a good sailor.*

Also, a Negro Wench, of about the same age -- she has a child 4 months old -- the wench is well calculated for the waiting service, being very quick in her movements and trusty. It is not necessary that they should be sold together, as they are not husband and wife. -- Enquire of the printer.

Commercial Advertiser, January 10, 1800, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaves:marriage >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1800: Ten Dollars Reward. Ran-away from the subscriber on Monday, the 3d inst. a Negro Wench named SUKE, about 5 feet high, well set, yellow complexion, has a very innocent look, a scar on her left arm, a bushy head of Hair, and wears her locks platted. . . . [her dress] *** ANDREW VAN BUSKIRK, 4 Robinson-street. ***

Commercial Advertiser, March 7, 1800, p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:runaway >>slaveowners

1800: FOR SALE. A likely healthy BLACK WOMAN, about 25 years of age; well acquainted with all kinds of house-work; a good plain cook; washes and irons very well, and is good tempered sober and honest. -- Any person wanting such a one, will please to enquire of the printer.

Commercial Advertiser, March 10, 1800, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1800: To be Sold, FROM the Country, a Negro Man and Woman, with their Child of about one year old -- The Man is about 25 years of age -- the Woman 22 -- and both sober and honest -- both capable and handy servants, and the Woman remarkably so. -- The reason why they are sold, is their disagreeing with the other servants in the family where they now are. Apply to the printer.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, April 7, 1800, p. 2, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:families

1800: FOR SALE, A negro Wench, 22 years of age, with a boy 4, they are very healthy and both have had the small pox. Enquire of DANIEL and N. Wells, Exchange slip,

Who have in store for Sale,

Butter, lard beef, pork and flour.

D Advertiser, April 24, 1800, p. 3, col. 1. >>slaves:mothers >>slaveowners >>slaves:sale

1800: FOR SALE, A NEGRO WENCH and her Male Child. The wench aged about 32 years, and the child 2 years and a half. She is perfectly honest and sober, understands all kinds of house work, plain cooking, &c. Sold for no other reason than there being two in the house. Enquire at this office.

D Advertiser, April 24, 1800, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers

1800: 20 Dollars Reward. Absconded on Saturday the 17th May, from Bloomingdale, York Island, a negro man and woman, with their two children, one about 4 years old, the other about 2. The man's name is Defiance, about 25 years of age, of a yellow complexion -- does not speak English well, as he is a West-Indian negro. His wife is of the same colour, about 40 years of age, named Lana, a native of New-Jersey. *** If the negroes will return to their mistress, they shall have the privilege of working themselves free.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, June 27, 1800, p. 4, col. 4 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:families >>slaves:languages

1800: *TEN DOLLARS REWARD*. Ran away from the subscriber, on the 9th instant, a negro boy named PETER. . . . He was taken off by a negro, one William Hagerman, a sweep, who says he served his time with a Richard Allen, a sweep of Philadelphia, a black man. It is expected they are gone to N-York or Philadelphia, as they want to go to sea; therefore all masters of vessels are requested not to ship him. If they are gone to New-York, I think they will go by Mrs. Hannah Dunning's, near Quibbletown, as my negro Peter has a brother living there by the name of Charles. . . . ***

Mercantile Advertiser, July 23, 1800, p. 3, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>freenegroes >>slaves:families

1800: FOR SALE, A healthy WENCH, 20 years old, with her child, aged 19 months. She understands washing, ironing and plain cooking -- is sober and honest, and sold for no fault. Enquire of the printer.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, August 1, 1800, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:children >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers

1800; A NEGRO MAN For Sale, about 20 years of age. Can be well recommended -- Sold only for want of employment -- price 120l.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, August 1, 1800, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1800: To be Sold, a Healthy active NEGRO GIRL, about fifteen years of age -- is capable of doing all kinds of Housework, both as a Chamber and Kitchen maid, in the best manner. For particulars, inquire of the printer.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, August 1, 1800, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale >>slaves:skills

1800: FOR SALE, a valuable NEGRO WOMAN. To save trouble, the price is 70 pounds. Enquire of the printer.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, August 1, 1800, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:sale

1800: FOR SALE by AUGUSTINE LANNUIER, Confectioner, no. 100 Broadway, a young Negro Woman, aged between 21 and 22 years, with her Boy, about 2 years and 8 months old. She is a good English and French cook, washes well, is honest and faithful, and is sold by her own consent, and for no other reason than on account of her child.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, August 20, 1800, p. 2, col. 1. >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers >>slaves:skills

[Augustine Lannuier has opened a chocolate factory at 100 Broadway] American Citizen, June 10, 1801, p. 3, col. 2

AUGUSTINE LANNUIER has . . . just received 1400 dozen of PINE APPLES, of the first quality. Apply at his store, no. 100 Broadway; or on board the schooner Washington at Burling-slip. He will sell to merchants by the quantity. Mercantile Advertiser, June 11, 1802, p. 2, col. 2

1800: To be Sold, A NEGRO WENCH, about 26 years of age -- is sober and honest, can cook, wash, iron and do all kinds of housework, in town or country -- is sold by her own desire, preferring the city to the country. -- She has a young child about 2 years old, which is to be bound out until she's 24 years of age. Inquire of the printer, or at the intelligence-office, no. [illeg.] street

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, September 1, 1800, p. 4, col. 5 >>slaves:family >>slaves:sale >>slaves:mothers

1800: 30 Dollars Reward. RUN away from the subscriber, on Friday the 19th ult. a Negro Woman, named BETTEY, between 35 and 40 years of age (lately from Charleston) about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, stout boned, but not fat, of a black complexion, pouting lips, rather large mouth and teeth, and grum look. -- Carried away with her, her daughter, named Mary, about 9 or 10 years old, having been subject to convulsion fits from her birth, who, when spoken to, is backward in returning an answer, they being generally "yes" or "no," except when playing with children, she appears more active. . . . Betty dresses somewhat singular, and it is easily seen she is a stranger. She was bought of Mr. Gibbs, Baker, Charleston, who has her son. She is supposed to have made her way for Philadelphia or Boston. All ferrymen are particularly requested to stop her. It is supposed she calls herself free, and will endeavor to get a free pass. *** HENRY ROLANDO, 270 Wm. street, N. York.

N-Y Gazette & General Advertiser, October 14, 1800, p. 3, col. 4 >>slaveowners >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:families >>slaves:mothers

Bonus:

1761: It is thought the following Account is not quite unworthy of Notice, viz. A few Days before Christmas last, a very valuable Negro, named Caesar, belonging to the Widow Furman, at Colt's Neck, in Monmouth County, in New-Jersey, was found dead, at some Distance from Home, and being conjectured to have died by Accident, was buried; but soon after, a Neighbour informing, that the Night before he had heard great Cries of murder near the Place where the Negro was found; and that he would have gone to the Assistance of the Distress'd, but that a very large Mill-Pond lay in the Way, which he could not cross. -- The Negro was taken up again and both his Legs found broke, and Neck dislocated: Whereupon further Search was made, and at the Place of the Out-Cry was found many Marks of Caesar's struggling with his Adversaries, and several plain Tokens of his having been hang'd on a low Limb of a Tree. -- It seems Caesar had made his Addresses some Time to a neighbouring Wench, who had received him kindly, and they were to have been married at Christmas, but another Fellow who also address'd the Wench, not being received well, and jealous of Caesar, and having several Negro Friends, it is thought poor Caesar was Way-laid, and Murdered in that manner; and this suspicion is corroborated, by a Person's having heard an Old Wench tell Caesar a few Days before, that if he continued to visit that young Wench, he would not live to see Christmas. -- Several Negroes have since been taken up, on the Account, and 'tis thought the Truth will be discovered: So that poor Caesar's antagonist is likely to be found in a worse State than the Dog in the Manger.

N-Y Gazette [Weyman's], February 2, 1761, (#106) p. 2, col. 3 >>slaves:marriage

1761: Stamford, October 6, 1761. RUN AWAY on the 5th Instant, from John Lloyd, of Stamford, in the Colony of Connecticut, a Negro Man Servant, named CYRUS, about five Feet nine Inches high, well built, . . . about 30 or 32 Years of Age, . . . very black, active and ingenious in all sorts of Country Business, and is a good Butcher, bred in the Country, speaks good English, and a little French, but stammers when

frightened or confused: Had on when he went off, an Iron Coller revited [sic] round his Neck, and an Ox Chain fasten'd to it. *** 'Tis not unlikely he may consort with any Deserter, or other straggling Fellow he may meet with, as about two Years ago he ran off with two Deserters, and was taken up at Philadelphia. Whoever takes up said Negro is desired not to trust him a Moment till he is out in Irons and secured in some of his Majesty's Goals, otherwise, his Crime being great, the will certainly gve them the slip. . . . ["Five Pounds New-York Money Reward"]

N.B. As inserting the Advertisement in the several News-Papers, is judged the most expeditious Method of spreading them far and near, if any Gentleman will be so good, when they have read their Papers, to cut out the Advertisement and set it up in the most publick Place, it will be esteemed a Favour. And all Masters of Vessels, and others, are cautioned against harbouring or carrying him off, as they will answer for it at their Peril.

N-Y Mercury, October 19, 1761, p. 4, col. 2 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:skills >>slavecollars >>thepress:business

1763: RUN-away, the 3d of October Inst. From Mr. Low, of Rariton Landing, a Mulatto Slave, of a middle size, born in this Country, about twenty Years of Age, wide mouth'd, bushy Hair, that has been lately cut off. . . . He is an extream handy Fellow at any common Work, especially with Horses, and Carriages, of almost every Sort, having been bred to it from a Boy; to the loading and unloading of Boats; can do all Sorts of House Work, and fit to wait upon a Gentleman. Speaks very good English and low Dutch, also pretty good High Dutch, and is noted for his Sence, and particularly, for his Activity at any Thing he takes in hand. It is supposed he will endeavour to pass for a Free-Man, and get away in the Country. . . . [\$10 reward]

N-Y Mercury, October 10, 1763, p. 3, col. 1 >>slaves:runaway >>slaves:languages >>slaves:skills

1784: [a card, deploring "the traffick of *White people*" and calling a meeting at the Hyder Ally Tavern of those willing to contribute to a fund to free "the cargo of Servants just arrived"]

Independent Journal, January 24, 1784, p. 3, col. 1; Independent Gazette, January 24, 1784, p. 3, col. 2

1784: Mrs. HOLT, You have told the world that your press is uninfluenced by prejudice or power, and that the sentiments of Freemen shall be freely disseminated. -- I have enclosed a small essay, on the most interesting of all human subjects, namely, human liberty. If you DARE print it, I beg you would.

I am your humble Servant, &c.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Pennsylvania, to his friend in New-York. Dated March 24, 1784.

SIR, I FEEL myself honored by your repeated attentions, and particularly thank you for sending me, so regularly, the news-papers printed in your city; I often find matter in them to approve -- to wonder at -- and sometimes to condemn. The act of your Corporation, published in LOUDON's Paper of the 2nd [?] inst. for "Regulating NEGRO and MULATTO SLAVES," I number with the latter class.

The arguments in favour of personal *slavery* are so few, and those few so weak; those in behalf of *liberty*, and the equal right all men have to freedom, so numerous and so cogent, that it is really embarrassing to the advocate for the latter, to arrange and apply them. A fencer cannot combat the air. But even supposing the people of New-York, are in possession of a divine charter, granting to them, their heirs and assigns forever, the service of some eighteen hundred persons, some black and others yellow, residing within its liberties: Do they by this law, shew a very moderate spirit? Having a giant's strength, do they not use it like a giant[?]

The first clause in the above act declares, "That if any slave above the age of fourteen years, is found in the street, unaccompanied by a white person of the family, after nine in the evening, without a

lighted candle in a lantern, [he or she] shall be liable to seizure, by any person whatsoever; put in prison for that night, and next morning publicly whipped, *fifteen lashes*.

Something is said about an "unseasonable hour," but nothing can be more vague; as half after nine is quite unseasonable to the quiet old burger, and half after three, quite in season with the volatile and gay.

A white drunkard shall wound the ear of modesty and disturb the street till midnight, with impunity; when a poor black girl of fifteen, if a gale of wind unfortunately extinguishes the candle in her lantern, is hurried to gaol, and next morning ignominiously scourged in public. ***

The third clause [illegible], "That if a slave of any age whatever, shall be convicted of gaming, at any time whatever, he or she shall be publicly whipped at the whipping post, till the Magistrate, who takes cognizance, in his compassion shall cry enough." If the gentleman is of a merciful mould, perhaps fifty stripes may be satisfactory. ***

As Pilate said, "What is truth?" So I demand, what is gaming? Is it playing at marbles, push-pin, fox and geese, cards, nine pins, morrice, or tossing coppers?

It really seems a little hard, that a couple of negro children, may not amuse themselves behind a stoop on a smooth stone; or two old men, tired with the labours of the day, not suffered to chalk a board, and lull one hour to rest with a game of drafts or morrice. I suppose the *morals* of New-York, are much more severe than those of Sparta, under their Draco; and that the whites do not *game* at all.

The fifth clause ordains, "The same indefinite punishment for a slave's riding in a disorderly manner, to the south of Fresh-Water." I think every person, who presumes to ride in a disorderly manner, through a crowded city, deserves punishment (though not a discretionary one.) But why a butcher, who flounders full gallop, from the Fly-Market to the Bulls-head, with a dozen sheep skins flapping behind him, shall be deemed innocent, when the unhappy slave, who rides by his side, is liable to be flay'd alive, I cannot conceive. Perhaps it would not wound the feelings of a parent so severely, to have its child's skull broke by the hoofs of a freeman's horse, as by those of a bondsman.

In your law, "for the due observation of the Lords day called Sunday," published the eighth of March it is declared, that if more than three negro slaves happened in company, not excepting the purpose of divine worship; they are liable to fifteen lashes. . . . And forgetting the object of that particular law, go on to determine that at no other time, a slave shall be permitted to *sport, play* or *make a noise*, or carry any kind of *weapon*. A slave from one day old to ninety years, shall not, under a very severe penalty, sport, play or make a noise. I wonder what the framers of this part of the law, thought negro slaves were made of, when they interdicted almost every thing which constitutes a rational being; laugh, weep or speak, they certainly must not, for that is making a noise, and almost every other action in common life, that is not sheer labour, may be construed into sport or play. Happy would it be for the poor wretches, if by law, you could deprive them of reflection.

*** One would be apt to imagine, . . . that the blacks were so great a majority, that every precaution was necessary, to hinder their extirpating the whites. But I have been told . . . that there is not one black, to twenty whites in the city.

Wherever there are slaves, cruelty and inconsistency mark every code for their regulation, from the sanguinary statutes of Barbadoes and Jamaica, to the modern laws promulgated in New-York. *** But for intelligent citizens, surrounded by the full blaze of liberty, to dream of such intollerant institutions, and making miserable a part of their fellow creatures, their equals by birth, and only their inferiors by fortune, is unaccountable.

Perhaps I am too severe in my animadversions, and do not make proper allowance for the force of HABIT and strength of PREJUDICE. I know them to be gigantic twins of *ignorance* and *folly*, and but too often, all powerful: But I am writing to my FRIEND, and in the cause of HUMANITY. Lukewarmness in such circumstances, I have not endeavoured to regard as commendable.

Anticipate with me, my friend, that day which I hope is fast advancing; when every man, of every tint, bound to society by *equal* and *righteous* laws, shall, by ten thousand benevolencies, make of the whole human race, one comprehensive endearing family.

I am, my dear Sir, Yours, &c.

N-Y Journal, April 15, 1784, p. 3, cols. 2-3.

1786: A slave ship lately arrived at Jamaica, lost five [?] prime slaves from the curiosity of the Captain, who prevailed upon the Surgeon to gratify him with an anatomical process on the body of a deceased Negro. Several of his countrymen being on deck at the time, were so enraged or terrified at beholding the operation, that they plunged into the sea, and were instantly drowned. The mischief was likely not to have ended there, for the Captain and officers having severally selected a mistress from among the sable coloured cargo, each of them secreted a knife, with an intention of killing their paramours in the night; but a discovery being made of their diabolical plot, by one more tender-hearted than the rest, they were disarmed, and most heartily punished.

N-Y Packet, February 13, 1786, p. 2, col. 4 >>slavery >>slavetrade