

It is said that Admiral Smith is shortly to resume the Command of the Fleet, or Squadron, in the Downs, which is also to be considerably augmented from Chatham, and the River Thames.

The last Letters from Hanover say, that Prince Ferdinand waited only for the Horses, &c. from England, to take the Field.

March 31. They write from Constantinople, by the Way of Venice, that the Grand Signior is very intent upon a thorough national Reformation. He has begun in his own Seraglio, from which every Luxury is banished, and where every Thing is conducted with the utmost Order and Economy. He has punished some flagitious Governors with the Bow-string, and confiscated all their Effects, to a very great Value; which however, he has declared shall go in the Abatement of Taxes. He refuses all Presents, which is looked upon as a tacit Warning to his Ministers to follow his Example; and by discouraging Idleness and Extravagance, it is amazing what a Change he has made in his Capital; where People are now so attentive to their own Business, that Tumults and popular Disturbances, formerly so frequent, are entirely at an End.

They write from Hanover, that they had lately taken a Spy that was sent from the French Headquarters at Frankfurt: He has been twice examined by the Regency, and has made some Discoveries. The Fortifications of Hamelen are repairing with all possible Expedition. It is further said, that the Inhabitants of the remote County are prodigiously harassed and molested by a Gang of Robbers, who come in the Night Time and Plunder the poor People of what they have, and frequently commit Murder.

Though it has been inserted in some of the News-Papers, that the Lords Commissioners of Appeals have determined the Case of the Dutch Ships taken this War, that they shall all be restored and that the Owners of those Ships that took them shall pay all the Costs; we can with Certainty assure the Public that the Information is false: That only one Appeal has been heard, which was concerning the Cargo only of the Ship Maria Theresia, and was determined by their Lordships on Thursday last, upon the particular Circumstances and Merits of that Case, and has no Relation to, or Influence upon, the Case of any other Ship or Cargo now depending.

Sentence on the Cargo of the Maria Theresia, a Dutch Vessel laden with Sugars, &c. from St. Eustatia, March 29, 1759.

PRESENT,

Lord Sandys, Earl of Cholmondeley, Lord Mansfield, Earl of Thomond, Earl of Cornwallis, Viscount Falkland, Mr. Vice Chamberlain, Lord President,	Lord Lyttleton, Earl of Hardwicke, Earl of Holderness, Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Geo. Greenville, Esq; Duke of Argyle.
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That such Part of the Sentence be reversed as is complained of by the Appellant (being a Dutch Bottom) the Ship being restored with Acquiescence of the Captor, and the Cargo not being proved to be the Enemy's Property, and appearing to belong to the Subjects of the United Provinces; with Cost against the Captor, but no Damages, as the Appeal was brought too late before the Lords.

The America, another Dutch Ship, will come before the Lords of Appeal on Thursday next, which will be another very material Point, as it will determine the Fate of many more Dutch Ships.

The following Dutch Men of War have lately been put into Commission, viz. Princess Caroline 54-Guns; Dordrecht 54, Beckoliet 44, and Orange Zaal 24 Guns.

A second Sloop has been dispatched Express to Commodore Moore in the West-Indies; and we hear some Ships of War are getting ready with all Expedition to sail for Antigua.

The Torbay Man of War is fitting out with all Expedition for Commodore Keppel.

The Lord Harry Pawlet is appointed Vice-Admiral of the white.

And Commodore Cornish a Rear-Admiral of the white.

Extract of a Letter from Lisbon, dated February 15.

"This Day the Jesuits have had all their Effects sold, even to their Beds, by which they are entirely ruined, for being concerned in the late Conspiracy."

Orders are issued for all Captains and Lieutenants to repair to their respective Ships.

All the Forces in England will be encamped next Month along the Sea-Coast; and there will be a large Encampment on the Isle of Wight.

This Week a great Number of straggling Seamen and Sea-faring Men have been secured by the Con-

stables of Middlesex, Essex, and Surrey, by Virtue of Warrants issued to them by the Justices of the Peace of each County; they were immediately ordered on board the Men of War's Boats in the River, and the Constables had 20 Shillings allowed them for each Man.

The Warrants above-mentioned set forth, "That it is absolutely necessary, in the present critical Situation of Affairs, when Attempts may be made to invade these Kingdoms, that no Time should be lost in the immediate Equipment of his Majesty's Fleet."

If our latest Accounts from France are to be depended upon, there is great Reason for taking the above Precautions, as the French are meditating some great Enterprize, and are actually marching a numerous Body of Forces down to their Coasts from the interior Parts of the Kingdom.

April 3. By a private Letter, which came by the Dutch Mail from Versailles, we hear, that the King of France, in a Council held on an Appeal made to reverse the Sentence which was pronounced at the Court of Admiralty against a Spanish Ship called our Lady of Montserrat, which was bound from London to Valencia, and valued at 15,000 Pounds, taken by a Privateer belonging to Mahon, and carried into that Port some Time ago, has ordered that the said Ship and Cargo shall be discharged, without Costs, Damages or Interest from the Captors.

Letters from the Hon. Edward Hay, his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Portugal, to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Pitt, dated Lisbon, March 12, mention that all was quiet there.

As the French seem inclined to pay us a Visit this Summer, it is to be hoped we shall be prepared to give them a proper Reception; and if we have any Notion of Politeness, we shall surely return the Compliment.

It is said Orders are sent to Admiral Coates, to join his Squadron with that of Commodore Moore's, in order to act with more Vigour against the French Islands in America.

It is again reported, that a Squadron will this Summer be sent up the Baltic.

April 17. By Letters from Petersburg we learn, that the Empress of Russia had given Orders, that five English Ships which wintered in that Port should be unloaded, and converted into Transports for her Majesty's Use.

We have Advice from Mecklenburgh, that the Prussian Troops who entered the Town of Schwerin, immediately seized upon the Cannon, and ordered the same to be carried off; it is added, that they obliged a considerable Number of the Mecklenburghers who were able bodied Men, to assist them for the Service of his Prussian Majesty, and that it was expected his Prussian Majesty, for his own proper Security, would, in a short Time, wholly possess himself of the Duchy of Mecklenburgh.

It is said that the French owe very considerable Sums of Money to the Dutch, and at present there is very little Sign of their ever being paid.

Westminster, April 5. This Day the royal Assent was given to an Act for granting to his Majesty a Subsidy of Poundage upon certain Goods and Merchandizes to be imported into this Kingdom, and an additional inland Duty on Coffee and Chocolate; and for raising the Sum of Six Millions, Six Hundred Thousand Pounds, by way of Annuities and a Lottery, to be charged on the said Subsidy, and additional inland Duty.

Chatham, April 16. Last Saturday was launched his Majesty's Ship Sandwich, of 90 Guns, an exceeding fine Ship, being finished after a new Taste, and is the largest of that Rate that has ever been built, and can carry 96 Guns, having Ports for as many.

Admiralty-Office, April 16. On the 3d Instant, his Majesty's Ships Deptford, and Brilliant, fell in with a Privateer Snow belonging to Dunkirk, which the Brilliant took; she is called the Marquis de Barail, commanded by Godefray Bachelier, mounted 14 Guns, with 104 Men, and is carried into Kinsale.

Capt. Duff, of his Majesty's Ship Rochester, gives an Account, that on the 8th Instant, in the Morning, he gave Chace to a Cutter, and in the Afternoon she got within some Sands, where the Rochester could not follow her; but the Grace Cutter, assisted by the Rochester's Boats, took her; she is called the Carillonere, belonging to Dunkirk, carried 8 Guns, and 60 Men. Capt. Duff has sent her to the Downs.

From WILLIAMSON'S LIVERPOOL ADVERTISER.

March 23. Capt. James Bennet, of the Phoebe, from S. Carolina, arrived last Sunday, acquaints us, that on the 20th of February, in Lat. 40, Lon. 39,

they fell in with the Wreck of a large Vessel, which appeared to have been lately foundered; there were two large Masts standing about ten Feet above Water. The Phoebe met with a violent Gale the Night before, and had nearly shared the same Fate as the Wreck.

March 26. Captain John Farrar, of the Ship Lyme from South-Carolina, on the 23d of Feb. in Lat. 55, spoke with a Ship about 140 Tons from New-York to London; they had been taken by a Bayonne Privateer in Lat. 46, and ransomed. They understood the Commander's Name to be Arthur Forbes, but as it blew fresh at S. E. they could not hear any more Particulars. The Morning after, about One, the Gale at S. E. increased that they were obliged to lie to under a reefed Main-sail split up to the Head, which they luckily saved, and then laid her to under a ballanced Mizzen. At Half past Seven they sight a Sea which stove in her starboard Waist down to the Deck, broke the Long-Boat's Grips, stove her and washed her upon the Lee-Guns, at the same Time the Cook's Hearth, a Kedge-Anchors, and one of the starboard Guns were thrown to Leeward, and all her Weather-Guns broke loose; Lawrence Delany the Ship's Cook was killed, and three more of the Crew ill hurt. About Twelve they had thrown overboard 10 Carriage Guns Four-Pounders, most of the Cannon-Shot, the Long-Boat, Yawl, and all the Lumber on Deck, and began to throw overboard all the Rice she had between Decks except two Casks, in order to lighten the Ship, as both her Pumps could not keep her free; the Wind shifting into the N. E. Quarter, and the Gale abating, they secured her Gunnel, &c. on Monday the 26th. On Saturday last they met with a second Gale off Entershill and sight a Sea which stove in her Dead-Lights, &c. but did no other Damage than filling her Cabin full of Water, &c.

CHARLESTOWN (in South-Carolina) June 13.

Mr. John Cathey, at Catawba River, informs us, that on the 30th ult. about ten Miles from his House, a Party of Cherokees surprized and carried off eight Catawbas, and that a strong Party of these Indians, with a Number of white Men, had set out in Pursuit of the Cherokees, just as he was coming off.

A Gentleman arrived from Turk's-Island informs us that the Oliver Cromwell Privateer of New-York, Capt. John Nicoll, was lost about the latter End of April on the Grand Caicos. The Crew, all the Guns, Sails, Rigging, &c. were saved. About the same Time a large Ship from Philadelphia, for Jamaica, laden with Bread, Flour and Pork, was lost near the Caicos, on a Place called Philips's-Reef. Capt. Williams of Bermuda had got up most of the Flour, and was sailed for said Island with the Crew of the Ship, and Col. Beckford of Jamaica, who was a Passenger from Philadelphia. It was expected the Rest of the Cargo would likewise be got up.

BOSTON, June 11.

Last Night Capt. Doubleday arrived here in ten Days from Louisbourg, who informs, That before he sailed a large French Ship from France, laden with all Sorts of Stores, and a great Quantity of Bombs, bound to Quebec, was sent in there by Admiral Durell's Squadron, who still continued cruising at the Entrance of the River St. Lawrence. The Captain of the French Ship gave out, that five Sail of French Men of War might be expected to heave in Sight every Moment, as the came out in Company with them. That all the Troops at Louisbourg who are going on the Expedition, were embarking on board the Transports, and every Thing getting in Readiness. And that Admiral Saunders was to sail with the whole Fleet in a few Days.

Extract of a Letter from Berkley (in this Province) dated the 24th ult.

"We had a very threatening Alarm on the 10th of this Month, about ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, which arose from the North-West, and proceeded to the South-East. The Noise resembled the regular Discharge of three small Cannon; after which, a Sound was heard, like the Beating of a Number of Drums, which continued for the Space of 6 Minutes, as near as I can judge. I am informed, the same was heard through great Part of the Country."

On Thursday last began, and continued till the next Day towards Evening, the severest N. E. Storm of Wind and Rain, that has been known for many Years at this Season. The Damage done by it that we have already heard of is, that almost all the Shipping at Salem and Marblehead are drove ashore; a Schooner belonging to Mr. Cottle, of Newbury, ashore on Plum-Island, a Man belonging to which, was knocked overboard by the Boom the Day before, and drowned, the Vessel missing Stays; a Sloop belonging to this Port ashore on Squam Beach; another from Maryland ashore at Marshfield; Capt. Inglish from Carolina ashore at Plymouth; and another, some say from Connecticut, others from Philadelphia, ashore at Cape-Cod; and all the People drowned; and a fishing Boat that just got out of Newport, with 6 People on board overlet, 5 of whom were drowned, the other is not like to live; as the Wind was at N. E. little or no Damage was done to the Shipping in this Harbour, but we are in Pain to hear from the Fleet which failed from hence for Louisbourg four Days before the Storm: Several Gardens in this Town are almost ruined, and a great many Fences, &c. blown down; and in the Country, a great Number of Trees were torn up by the Roots, and some of 18 Inches or 2 Foot thick, broke off 4 Foot above the Ground.

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His Majesty's Snow of War wood, arrived at Sandy-Hook from North-Carolina; but failed Wednesday following.

Friday last the Harriet Packet here in nine Weeks and five brought the March Mail, but inserted in our last.

Mr. Johnson, late first Lieutenant, Captain Pell, of the Man of War some Time ago, came left France the 27th of March Prisoners, amongst whom Port, and Capt. Hicks of Rhode the French at St. Maloes are Visit from the English, and in for 15000 Men was formed, as France were marching thither. of the French Privateers have Service, and that 250 Sail of Men from the different Ports of France.

The St. George, Johnson, done, with Invalids, is taken by and carried into Havre de Grace.

Last Friday an Express arrived and the same Day was dispatched land, brought by Capt. Bonnell Amherst.

By several Letters from the that Admiral Durell, with his S. St. Lawrence to within 26 or had landed a large Body of Troopant Passage in the River, w and that they were fortifying the pedition. Admiral Saunders, Troops, we hope, has been able he was to sail from Louisbourg o River is generally pretty clear May.

Extract of a Letter from "We have Advice this D 30th of April, the King of S live a good while. They had Alliance between France, the E dinist, and King of Naples; b authentic; they also write of Prince Ferdinand, wherein he Regiments: That the Wind Indian outward bound, and vastly rich. This Letter seems count Lord Colvil brought to L and Troops there, are all ready Men in high Spirits.

Extract of a Letter from A "About the 8th Instant, tw on their Way up the Mohawk's R ay, and the following Persons Alexander, John and David L Cromwell, Jacobus Dewarcken, a Ox is missing, and only two the The Enemy afterwards sunk the B Pounders that were in them. Th after, scalped a Woman, and carr that were in Company, between P the Woman lived till she got into Agency. Sir William Johnson, w River, and is to have a very g near a Thousand, the Seneca: a the Harriet against the French!

Advice from the Mohawk's That our Troops and Preparation were got safe to the little Falls they expected to march from there Day or two afterwards, where a Stand than was necessary, to le Creek: That the Indians seem now and that Sir William Johnson was at on the same Day, with a la when at Fort Stanwix, by several but, when at Oswego he expected have actually seized Tonawara, to build Niagara, and who bas them, and kept them in the French Word to Sir William they would where he pleased: That another F weagatchi, and have warned their at least take no Part in this Disput then no Mercy: They brought off returned) one Soldier Prisoner: turned from Crown-Point, and b French Prisoners, who reported, 1 Provisions only, were arrived at 2 were taken on their Passage by the E 700 Canadians, and 350 Indians; talian about 150 Men & who prete That Mrs. Levy had been at P reague and Oswegatchi) with a c that he was ordered with them; also Vandrulle and Montcalm: T Vessels on the Lake, mounting 6 G two more: That there were very tomas and Montreal, whose Order the English to destroy every Thing and to retire immediately back to Boucaireville came with the Fleet as the Prisoners say; a Hat full.

We hear the New-York Regimen "And the New-York and Ne gone with General Amherst to to Lake George, and thence to, L There died the Beginning of Town, in Suffolk County, on L named Harry, belonging to Cap Town, of a very great Age: determined; but it may be depen was not less than One Hundred he died. And 'tis certain he Work less than Ten Years ago Years of Age. He was purch

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