

*Extract of a Letter from Bristol, August 2.*

"There are four Soldiers arrived here from Wales, who have been only six Days from Kinsale; and say, that just before they came from thence there were four Prizes brought in there, and a retaken Ship by Privateers."

Another Letter says, "That a French Privateer of 14 six Pounders, 14 Swivels, and 138 Men; and a Ship bound from Cadiz to Buenos Ayres, of 400 Tons, 20 six Pounders, 6 four Pounders, and 165 Men; are carried into Kinsale."

August 7. There being great Room to suspect that a certain General in the Confederate Army in the Netherlands may have Orders *not to fight*, it is said, that the principal Article of a certain Nobleman's Commission, who is going abroad; will effectually quicken the Resolutions of their H—h M—des; that Article tending to nothing less (in case they will not turn over a new Leaf), than absolutely preventing the D—h from enjoying any longer the Benefit of being *Carriers* to the Enemies of Britain during the War, by making *all* Products and Manufactures of such Enemies fall under the Denomination of *contraband Goods*, when taken in D—ch Bottoms.

August 12. We hear that the Committee of a certain Northern County, which has the Disposal of the Money raised on the late Association, is come to a Resolution to apply the Surplus to support one of their present worthy Members at the next general Election.

On Saturday Sir James Stewart was brought to the New Goal in Southwark by one of his Majesty's Messengers.

The same Day Mr. Vincent, one of his Majesty's Messengers, went down to Woolwich, to bring up Sir James Kinloch, and Sir John Wedderburn, Baronets, and some other Rebel Prisoners, from on board a Ship, in order to carry them to the New Goal in Southwark, they being to be tried very soon for High Treason.

August 23. It is said that Admiral Anson, in his Majesty's Ship the Yarmouth, with the Captain, Kent, Portland, Falkland, and Amazon Men of War, and Aetna Fireship, that sailed from Portsmouth on Wednesday last, are gone to make some Diversion on the French Coast.

The Store Ships from England, which Commodore Barnett so impatiently expected in India, are safely arrived; and the Commodore thereupon fitting out with all Expedition, to intercept the three French China Men from Canton, in the Straights of Malacca.

The said Commodore has taken or destroyed most of the Country trading Ships, and ruined a French Settlement on the Coast of Malabar.

Thursday his Excellency Count Rosenburg arrived in Town from Holland, as Ambassador from the Emperor, and the young Prince Lobkowitz along with his Excellency.

It is reported, that his Royal Highness the Duke is to command a separate Army of Austrians, Bavarians, Dutch and English, now drawing together on the Side of Maestricht, both by Land and Sea; and 'tis presumed will be embodied to the Amount of 25000 Men, about the Middle of September.

We are informed, that against the next Session of Parliament all penal Laws in regard to Papists, which are now but a *Dead Letter*, will be reduced into one regular Body, with just and reasonable coercive Clauses, for the Security of Church and State as it is at present happily established; and that after repealing the old, and giving the new Body of Laws Parliamentary Sanction, they will be effectually carried into Execution in Town and Country, in order to prevent the many mischievous Consequences that have visibly attended the tacit Toleration of Popery for many Years past; and also to hinder its diffusing itself amongst the common Sort of

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destin'd for Flanders, but on some other very extraordinary petition, which was determined a few Days ago.

Newcastle, August 24. We hear from Whitby, by a M— of a Ship, that last Week, as a Vessel was loading there for Holland, the Captain was applied to, and offered extraordinary Price, by one H—n, a Roman Catholic, to take Passenger a young Gentleman then in his House; the Merchant, who was then loading the Ship, observing Captain and H—n frequently together, enquired of the Captain what they were about, who told him the plain Truth; which the Merchant, suspecting he might be a Rebel concealing there as he did not appear to bargain for himself, informed Custom House Officers of the Affair, and desired them to have an Eye on the young Gentleman as he was coming on board; but the Officers, not willing to wait for that, immediately got a Warrant for searching H—n's House, where they found a young Man dress'd like a Jockey with a Leather Cap on. Soon as they came into the Room, he audaciously drew a Pistol, and defended himself with it 'till they knock'd him down and secured him. He said, he wish'd he had a Brace of Pistols with which he swore he would have ended some of their Disputes. In the Heat of his Passion he boasted of having been at Battles of Falkirk and Culloden with the Rebels in Scotland. There was found sewed in his Shirt Neck 10 Guineas, several more in the Waistband of his Breeches, and he had several large Portuguese Pieces in his Pockets. He said his Name was Murray, and that he was Nephew to Secretary Murray. Next Day he was more sullen, and would not own any Part of the above. He pretended to be in the French Service. He committed to York Castle by Justice Lisle.

The following account of the Death of Col. Grozette, who was killed at the Battle of Culloden, is just come to Hand, particularly communicated by a Gentleman nearly related to Colonel, in the following Manner, viz.

The said Colonel Grozette, who commanded a Company at the Battle of Culloden, when in the Heat of the Battle took an Officer in the Pretender's Service Prisoner, who had begged his Life; and the said Gentleman having too much Humanity to take it, ordered him to retire behind him, attended by a few Men, where he might be most safe: It happened, before the Action was over, Colonel Grozette was dismounted by his Horse being shot under him, and having in the Confusion dropped one of his Pistols, the Officer to whom he gave his Life, stooped to take it up, but instead of giving it to the said Colonel, he shot him through the Heart with it, upon which the Party of Men, who were ordered to attend him, upon and cut him intirely to Pieces.

Dublin, Aug. 26. On Sunday last in a Fray between the Crews of some Portuguese Ships lying in the Harbour, some Men belonging to the Dublin Privateer, one Stammers Carpenter, was stabb'd in the Left Breast thro' his Heart, which he instantly died, and several others were wounded. Four of the Portuguese were immediately apprehended. Mr. Sheriff Murray and a Detachment of the Main Guard, committed to Newgate, where one of them is to fill of Wounds, that his Life is despair'd of. This was no sudden Rencounter, but a Thing premeditated for near three Weeks past by the Portuguese, one of whom had paid his Address to a young Woman on Lazer's Hill, who receiv'd them kindly and gave him Hopes of Success; 'till a Dublin Lad, with Pockets full of Spanish Dollars, won her Affection from him and married her. The Portuguese vowed Revenge, and Part was espoused by the Crews of several Ships of the same Nation, who, in a Body, went to her House to wreck their Revenge on her, but she was bravely defended by her new Spouse alone, 'till the Mob gathering, and every one that passed