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THURSDAY, June 24, 1756.

PARIS, April 17.

THE Toulon Squadron having been obliged
by contrary Winds to put back to the Isles of
Hierres, sailed from thence the 12th at Break
of Day, for Port-Mahon, and were presently
out of sight. We make no doubt of the
Success of the Enterprize, from the Weak-
ness of the Garrison, (in Comparison of our Forces) and
from the Impossibility of the Arrival of an English Fleet
Time enough to relieve it.

Hague, April 6. Mr. Yorke has complain'd that some
Persons at Rotterdam have let their Vessels to the French
for Transports.

Paris A-la-main, April 12. There is Advice from Tou-
lon, that the Duke de Richelieu put to Sea the 9th Instant.
It is generally agreed that he is gone to lay Siege to Port-
mahon.

Brussels, April 8. The whole Corps of Gunners, Sap-
pers, Miners, and other Workmen, are set out from Metz
for Normandy: A very considerable Convoy has also been
sent from Douai towards the Sea Coasts. All Advices from
France are full of Expeditions concerted for wresting from the
English their Possessions in the Mediterranean, hindering
them to nestle in the Island of Corsica (in case they should
have such a Design) and reducing them, if possible, to have
no other Retreat in that Sea than the Ports of Neutral
Powers.

The Prince of Soubise, arrived at Dunkirk some Days ago.
They talk there of restoring the Fortifications on the Land
Side; and they are already clearing away the Rubbish on the
old Foundations: They likewise talk of cleaning the Har-
bour, and putting it in as good a Condition as ever it was.
Five hundred Marines were to set out speedily from Dunkirk
for Brest, and the Garrison of that Place all hold them-
selves in Readiness to march. Thirty-six Bilanders, laden
with Powder and other Warlike Stores, arrived some Days
ago at Calais, and they talked of sending Part of them from
thence to Brest.

Paris, April 2. The Orders and Instructions given by the
British Court to General Braddock, for his Conduct in A-
merica, having been found among the Effects of that Gen-
eral, after the Defeat of the Body of Troops he commanded,
'tis pretended that they will be annexed to the Manifesto
which our Court intends to publish.

Berlin, April 9. His Majesty having some Time since
expressed himself in warm Terms, respecting an Accommo-
dation between England and France, to the French Minister,
Duke de Nivernois, and offered his Mediation to effect it,
that Minister most respectfully thanked his Majesty for his
good Intention, acquainting him that his last Orders from
Paris absolved him from engaging his Majesty in such an
Office, the English having aggravated the Circumstances of
Dispute beyond the Possibility of an Accommodation.

Hanover, April 9. All the Officers and Soldiers belonging
to the Corps that are intended for England have Orders to join
it before the 17th of this Month: Their March for the
Place of Embarkation is fixed for the Wednesday following.
It is impossible to express the Joy which this News hath dis-
fused among the Troops.

Amsterdam, April 16. The Master of a Ship from the
West-Indies, affirms to have met fifteen Sail of French Ships
in the Lat. 25. Lon. West 54. and that having spoken with
the Commander of one of these Ships, a Frigate of 36 Guns,
he was informed of their Destination to the Caribees.

Quito, (in Peru) March 26. "The 26th of April, at 8
in the Morning, the first Alarm was given by some violent
Shocks, which lasted three Minutes. Soon after we had
several more, but less violent, which continued with very
little Intermision the rest of the Morning. The 27th at
five in the Afternoon, there was so violent a Shock, that
most of the Inhabitants run out of Town; between eleven
and twelve at Night the Earth quaked again during five
Minutes. After a short Interval came another Shock, and
then fourteen more successively. All the Night long the
Priests and Friars were employed in Preaching to the People
and hearing Confessions in the Streets and Squares, and
nothing was heard but sighing and groaning among the Mul-
titude. The 28th was the fatal *Æra* of the Ruin of the
City: One cannot think without Horror of that tremendous
Day: Churches, Public Edifices, private Houses, all were
successively overthrown. At this dismal Spectacle the Ma-
gistrates opened the Prisons, and set at Liberty all Persons
that were not detained for capital Crimes. The Vicar Gen-
eral, in the Bishop's Absence, gave the Nuns Permission to
leave their Cloysters. Happily, in the common Calamity,
no more than 14 or 15 Souls perished. All the Inhabitants
are actually dispersed in the Fields under Tents and Booths.
The Governor has sheltered upwards of 600 Persons in his
Country-House, and maintains them at his own Expence.
From the 28th of April to the 30th of May scarce a Day
passed without some Shocks of an Earthquake."

Constantinople, March 3. A Fire broke out here last Sun-
day, which in eight Hours burnt down Fifteen Hundred
Houses.

Brest, March 27. The Squadron lately sailed under M.
Salvert, is composed of the Valiant of 74 Guns, Proteu 64,
Eagle 56, Amphion 50, two Frigates of 24 Guns; three
other Vessels; and two Frigates belonging to Rochfort.

They carry to America a good Body of Troops, Artillery,
Bombs, Ball and Powder, Fifteen Thousand Muskets, and
other Ammunition. The Fleet under Marquis de Conflans
will, in a few Days be ready to Sail, and the Regiments of
Sarre and Royal Rouffillon, which are to compose Part of
the Troops that are to embark on board that Fleet, are al-
ready arriv'd.

Dublin, April 6. Capt. William Palmer, arriv'd here this
Day from Chichester, reports, that on the 23d of March at
Scilly, Capt. Dennis informed him, that two Days before the
Lyme Ship of War, a Bomb Ketch, and two Cutters being
on the look-out off Ushant, saw ten Sail of Men of War
with a considerable Number of Transports, and thirty or
forty flat-bottom'd Boats, steering W. and by N. and that
they chased the Lion in sight of the Lizard, but a strong
Gale blowing that Night from N. W. it was universally
supposed that the flat-bottom'd Boats could not live, and that
the Fleet was obliged to put back into the Harbour of Brest.
Capt. Palmer received the above Information from Captain
Dennis, in Company of Mr. Clutterbuck, Deputy Governor
of Scilly, and it was believed on all Hands, that they were
bound for this Kingdom.

Bristol, April 24. We hear that the Industry, Capt.
Read, of this Port, from Cork to Barbados, was on the 12th
past, taken by Mons. Perrier's Squadron, and sent into
Cadiz; also that the Hull Merchant fell in with that Squa-
dron, and has been sent into Morlaix.

Newcastle, March 6. In the Beginning of this Week the
following Accident happened at Monkwearmouth: A Boy of
about 6 or 7 Years of Age was indulged with a Pistol by his
Parents, who allowed him to put Powder in the Pan, and to
fire it at the Servants in order to frighten them. However
one of them being to watch some Linen in the Fields all
Night, was ordered to load the Pistol with two Balls, and
fire it at any Person that came to steal the Cloaths; but none
appearing he laid it by in the usual Place in the Morning.
Soon after, little Master, according to Custom, got it, and
his Father bad him, as usual, go and frighten the Servants
in the Kitchen. He went, but finding them all out, when
he came back, told his Father he would shoot him, and pre-
sented his Piece, fired it; by which his Father, and a
Child he had in his Arms, were both terribly wounded. So
much for teaching Children to be audacious and insolent, &c.

LONDON.

April 13. Letters from Lisbon of the 29th of March
say, that a severe Shock of the Earth was felt that Morning,
and that the River rose considerably.

Letters from Madrid (by the Way of France) say, that
the King of Spain has made a Demand of the rich Martinico
Ship lately taken by the Experiment Man of War; the
French Consul at Cadiz having made it appear to his Catholic
Majesty, that he was taken within Gun-shot of the Forts of
that Place. And it is said that an Order has been sent from
hence to release the said Ship.

April 15. This Day the Plate Bill, Victuallers Licence
Bill, Bill for laying a further Duty on Cards, and a Number
of private Bills, were signed by Virtue of a Commission from
his Majesty.

An Express is arriv'd with Advice that Admiral Hawke
hath taken his Station with his Squadron off Brest Harbour,
to watch the Motions of the French.

'Tis reported the Dutch have entered into a Contract with
the French to supply them with 70 Transport Ships.

It is supposed, that the French Squadron under M. Perrier
is gone to North America; and that after landing there the
Troops, Arms, Ammunition, &c. it will proceed to the
French West-India Islands.

April 17. We learn from unquestionable Intelligence,
that the Dutch have furnished the French at Dunkirk with
Doggers, Galliot-Hoys, and other Vessels for their intended
Invasion. Should the French invade these Kingdoms thus
assisted, it is hoped by every Well-wisher to our present happy
Establishment, that the Property of the Hollanders in Pub-
lic Funds, will be confiscated for the Benefit of the Nation,
as a just and equitable Chastisement for so signal a Perfidy.

April 20. On Friday sailed from Plymouth, Admiral
Holbourne, having under his Convoy the Transports with
the Forces for North-America.

The Days fix'd for the Embarkation of the Hessian Troops
are the 26th, 27th, and 28th of April; for the Hanoverians
are the 14th, 15th, and 16th of May.

The great Zeal of the Nobility and Gentry for his Ma-
jesty's Service having almost completed the Corps for which
impressed Men were intended, Notice is given in the London
Gazette, that his Majesty is graciously pleas'd to suspend the
farther Execution of the Act for the speedy and effectual Re-
cruiting his Majesty's Land Forces, from the first of May
next 'till farther Notice.

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, April 20. His Majesty's Ship
the Orford arriv'd at Plymouth the 16th Instant, being sent
in by Sir Edward Hawke with two French Ships taken off
Cape Ortegai by the Newcastle, one of them of 14 Guns and
57 Men, and having 183 Soldiers on board, bound to Cape-
Breton; the other a Schooner bound to Quebec, with Wine,
Muskets-Balls, and Flour.

Besides the two Ships sent into Plymouth, Admiral
Hawke's Squadron has taken a Martinico-Man and a Do-
mingo Man, which were sent into Portsmouth.

The Officers on board the French Transport brought into

Plymouth give an Account, that there were 24 of them to
sail separately from different Ports in France, with 3000
Land Forces, for Cape Breton; so that 'tis hop'd we shall
have a further Account of them.

We hear that Admiral Hawke has at this Time twenty-
one Ships of the Line under his Command before Brest, in
which Harbour there are at present nineteen French Men of
War of the Line.

Saturday last fifty one Waggons were loaded with Stores at
the Tower, in order to set out for Plymouth.

The same Day Lord Anfon gave Orders for his Baggage to
be sent on board the Royal George.

Yesterday Admiral Boscawen set out from his House at
the Admiralty, for Portsmouth.

On the 22d ult. a Shock of an Earthquake was felt at
Malaga; and on the 24th another at Seville; but neither did
any great Damage.

Two or three English Merchants are taken into Custody
at Marseilles or Bourdeaux for writing Intelligence of the
French Preparations.

The French Prizes at Plymouth, are order'd round to
London. Many of them are reported to be worth upwards
of 40,000l. each.

We hear from Dover, that they have already carried out to
Sea six of the French Fish Ships, and sunk them.

Yesterday Morning a Soldier was shot on Chatham Hill
for Mutiny, having refused to work upon the new Fortifica-
tions, and had persuaded most of the Corps to throw away
their Tools, and leave Working. He behaved with a great
deal of Penitence and manly Fortitude. Two Balls out
of three went through his Body; but some Remains of Life
appearing, a fourth Mufket was discharg'd at his Head.

Extract of a Letter from on board the Isis, in Portland Road.

"We are arriv'd here from a three Weeks Cruise off Havre-
de-Grace, where we have been stationed, in order to intercept a
Fleet laden with Naval Stores, bound for Brest, under the Com-
mand of four large Frigates of 26 Guns each; which, to our un-
speakable Mortification, escap'd us unseen, by the Darkness of
the Night, on the 16th ult. The Windsor of 60 Guns, had
sight of them the next Morning, and chased them all into Cher-
bourg, a small Harbour about 15 Miles from Cape La Hague.

"The Windsor and we have kept cruising off Cherbourg ever
since we met; and would have endeavour'd to have taken the
Ships out of the Harbour, but found it impracticable (at least
not advisable) to attempt, by Reason of the Batteries they lay
under, which we in the Isis went to view, and found to be five
in Number, but could not tell exactly how many Guns they
mounted. They saluted us very complaisantly with some of their
Shot for our Curiosity, and we returned the Compliment by a
single 24 Pounder, by Way of Derision, as we found we could do
no Damage to the Shipping."

ANTIGUA, May 11.

On Sunday Afternoon arriv'd here his Majesty's Ship the
Tryal, Capt. Falkingham, who lately sail'd from hence to
convoy the Snow Edward, Ephraim Cook Master, bound to
New-London with neutral French: He left her the 3d
Instant in Latitude N. 19 d. 20 m. when all the Crew were
in good Health, behaved with proper Subordination, and had
a fair Wind. Friday last about 4 in the Afternoon Capt.
Falkingham chas'd and took a Dutch Sloop called the E-
lizabeth, 6 Leagues to Leeward of Montserrat, who left
Martinico two Days before: She was navigated by French
Sailors, and had two French Merchants on board, to whom
the Cargo belonged, consisting of 52 Hogheads of Sugar,
22 Hogheads one Pipe of Rum, and between 20 and 30
Bags and Barrels of Coffee. About 30 o'Clock the same
Night, the Wind being southerly he stretch'd away to the
Northward, and discovering a Sail on the Lee Bow gave her
Chase, in half an Hour came up with her, and fired several
Shot, one of which went thro' her Main-Sail, when she
immediately brought to: She prov'd to be a Bermudas built
Sloop, belonging to Guadaloupe, a prime Sailor, and loaded
with Provisions, Dry Goods, and Gunpowder, bound from
St. Eustatia to Guadaloupe: She had 18 Hands, ten of
whom are French Merchants, who had private Adventures
on board, the Value of which is yet unknown. The
French Prisoners are at present on board the Tryal, in St.
John's Road, where the two Sloops are hourly expected,
several Vessels from Leeward being now turning up.

HALIFAX, May 15.

The Skipper of a Fishing Schooner who arriv'd here last
Wednesday from the Banks informs, that there are up-
wards of Thirty Sail of French Ships a fishing upon the
Grand Bank.

Last Sunday a Fishing Schooner arriv'd here, the Skipper
of which informs, that on the 23d of April, being on the
Grand Bank of Newfoundland, he fell in with a French 26
Gun Ship, (two larger Ships being then in Sight) the Master
of which order'd him on board, and ask'd him several
Questions, of which he could inform him nothing: He
then ask'd the Frenchman of their Design, who told him
they were bound to St. John's with 300 Soldiers, where
they intended to land them.

The same Day his Majesty's Sloop Vulture, and Capt.
Rogers, in the Sloop Ulysses, arriv'd here; they had been
with the American Troops to Cape-Sable, and after the
French were removed from that Place they went up the Bay,
and look'd into St. John's, but found No-body there.

BOSTON,