

not been afraid of being put to the
Highlanders and Rangers, whom
to be Savages: That 20 Mortars,
on, were playing upon the City Night
that our Army was very healthy, and
; and they expect every Hour the
surrender, altho' the Governor had
that he would defend it whilst he had
alive: That in the Night following,
Number of Boats from the Men of
nd took Possession of the Island-Bat-
was tore to Pieces, they hoisted Eng-
there, and then proceeded into the
nd took a 74 Gun Ship, and secured
e of our Batteries; the French Com-
ip of 74 Guns being a-ground, they
nd burnt her; about 170 Men were
ners, and as many more killed and
Action: That besides the two Vessels
y Spaniards, which were bound into
with Provisions, &c. but taken by our
the Beginning of the Siege, another of
rt was taken on the 25th ult.—That
en in the Harbour only our late Pro-
and 4 other small Vessels; the Mer-
all sunk and destroyed, 5 of them
cross the Mouth of the Harbour.—
is extracted chiefly from a Letter to a
an in this Town, from an Officer in the
ion, dated at Chabarous-Bay, July 25th.
phensoon informs, that he left Cape-
ne 26th, just after Noon, and that the
at Day the Firing ceased on both Sides,
of it we doubtless shall hear by the
which arrives, that fails after him.

of a Letter from an Officer in the Expe-
against Fort Duquesne, dated at Fort
w, July 17, 1758.

last I advised you the Progress made
dition; and I can now tell you that
s at Ray's-Town, on the Road between
nd That, Carlisle and This, compleats
essaries for the Expedition. The whole
Head Quarters in 10 Days. The Ar-
be here To-morrow. The General is
3 or 4 Days. By the present Appear-
ings I imagine we shall begin the grand
about 30 Days. The Troops are in
its, notwithstanding the severe Duty;
opes, I may say Assurance, of Success,
m go thro' it with Cheerfulness. A
ening between Fort Frederick in Mary-
ort Cumberland; Capt. Jostyn is on this
It is yet uncertain the Rout we shall
m of Opinion a Road will be cut from
wn to Fort Cumberland, where we fall
made by General Braddock. A strong
ilding at Ray's-Town, and a large Ma-
At the Foot you have the Number of
estined for this Expedition. I am told
about 200 Indians with Colonel Boquet,
oing and coming every Day; they have
lied with every Thing they asked. The
at have been scouting near Fort Duquesne
Indians are very numerous there. We
nders to decamp every Moment; we wish
val. Ray's-Town is 90 Miles from Fort

of Troops employed in this Expedition.
of Royal Americans, 4 Companies.
ghlanders, 13 Ditto.
ginians,
nsylvanians,
aggoners, Sattlers, and Followers of the
[Army.
is is the Computation, &c.
lusted, Garrisoning the Forts.

E W - Y O R K, August 21.

4 o'Clock Yesterday Afternoon Captain
arrived here from Rhode-Island, which
left Thursday last, at 12 o'Clock, and
the following

of a Letter from a Gentleman in Rhode-
to his Friend in this City, dated the
instant, at 10 o'Clock, A. M.

have now the Satisfaction, with Certainty,
you of the Surrender of Louisburg on the
mo. We lost but 300 Men during the Siege,
d 1500 of the Enemy: The Garrison, of
with the Sailors, are Prisoners of War.—
bitants are to be sent to France.—
Advice I received by Express from Stephen
Esq; of Boston, which perhaps you may
Express to the Governor, before this reaches
the Express informs me that a Packet for the
ents left Louisburg with the Vessel that
at Boston Yesterday about 10 o'Clock in the
HENRY COLLINS.

From the Great-Carrying-Place, August 13, 1758.
Lieut. Col. Bradstreet is to command in an Ex-
pedition this Way, of 3000 Men, detached from
the Army now here of 4500 Men; in the fol-
lowing Manner, viz.

Regulars,	155
New-Yorkers,	1112
New-Jersey,	412
Col. Williams's,	432
Col. Doty's,	245
Rhode-Island,	318
Battoemen,	300

Train, 8 Pieces of Cannon, 3 Mortars. Car-
riages, Provisions, &c. go into Wood-Creek this
Day. The Whole march To-morrow. What
Way or for what Place designed is not known
to any Mortal here, except General Stanwix.

Extra of a Letter from Albany, August 14, 1758.
Major Rogers and the Enemy, the 8th Inst.
have had a Brush near Fort Anne, near the Wood-
Creek.—All that we know of the Affair, is, That
the Enemy, about 150 Indians and 300 Canadians,
designed to cut off our Escort between Saragotoga
and Fort Edward; but were met by Rogers, with
about 600, (he ought to have been 750 strong,
but some of the Provincials feeling poorly, re-
turn'd to Camp) who received the first Fire, which
kill'd and wounded several of his Men. The En-
gagement lasted about two Hours. We have had
killed of our own Men, some say 50, others 80.
The French 60 or 70 at least. We took two Pri-
soners; who tell, the Enemy lost several Persons
of Note; particularly, Monf. Morrier, one of the
principal Directors of Indian Affairs;—A Person
noted for going among the Indian Settlements,
and bringing them a great Distance to War, he
was called the Indian General. Rogers pursued
the Enemy two Miles, but could not come up with
them. The next Day he buried his Dead, and
scalped the Enemy: Next Post it is probable I
may be able to send you further Particulars of
this Affair. Putnam's Men would not stand by
him, he is missing. If the Provincials would have
behaved as well as their Officers, in all Probability
the whole Party would have been destroyed, but
its impossible for the Officers to make the Provin-
cials obey Commands, owing to which the Enemy
often escape. You no doubt have heard how Col.
Hart, a New-Hampshire Colonel behaved the 28th
ult. who was sent from Fort-Edward with 250
Men, on hearing the Firing when the Enemy cut
off our Teams; had he joined Capt. Bourbank who
was sent with 240 Men from the Post at Half-way
Brook, and who fired upon the Enemy, the whole
of the Enemy's Party must have been cut off, for
the most Part of the Indians were drunk; but so
far was he from joining Bourbank, tho' he sent
four different Messengers to desire Hart to come
up with his Party, that he even would not suffer
50 Regulars who he had under his Command, and
who were willing to go, but ordered them to
bury the Dead. This Hart is now in Confinement,
and to be tried by a Court-Martial, and hope he
will meet with his Deserts."

Since the above, we have Letters by Yesterday's
Post which say, That Rogers's Party was 700,
with Putnam in the Front; that they fell in on
the 8th Inst. near Fort-Anne with a Party of 170
Indians and 280 Canadians and Colony Troops.
Our People were discovered by some of the Provin-
cials firing at Pigeons: Rogers's Party was
then in an Indian File, which took up a long
while before the Rear came up. A Scout has
been out since from Half-way Brook, to the
Place of Action, and found upwards of 40 Indian
Bodies, 20 scalped: They counted upwards of
100 dead Bodies, and believe there might be many
more, but the Stench was so great they could not
stand it. Rogers buried all his Dead.

"The Enemy carried off Major Putnam, Lieu-
tenant Tracy, and 3 Provincials. The Regular
Officers that were with Rogers gave him a very
good Character, and say he behaved extremely
well. A Flag of Truce came to the Camp at
Lake-George the 12th, and we learn-Vaudreuil
will agree to an Exchange of Prisoners. Major
Putnam, &c. are at Ticonderoga. Rogers's Party
consisted of 65 Regular Soldiers Volunteers, and
2 Officers, 80 light armed Infantry, and 80 Ran-
gers, the Rest were made up of Provincials.

On Friday Morning the Privateer Sloop Har-
lequin, Captain James Wright, returned here
from a Cruise, having met with little or no
Success. About six Weeks ago Captain Wright
fell in with a large French Polacca, of 20 Guns,
and exchanged 12 Broadfides with her; and tho'
there were two Privateer Brigs then in Sight, one
of which belonged to Bermuda, and the other to
Rhode-Island, yet neither of them afforded the

poor Harlequin the least Assistance, so that Captain
Wright, notwithstanding he fought the Ship so
long, was, to his great Mortification, obliged to
make the best of his Way.

The same Day returned here from a Cruise also,
the Privateer Ship Royal Hunter, Capt. Jauncey,
of 20 Guns and 150 Men: The 2d of July last,
then in Confort, with the St. George, Capt. De-
vereaux, of this Port, he took the Polacca La
Mary, of 6 Guns and 60 Men, Monsieur John
Frezet, Commander, from Marseilles, for Cape-
Francois, within a few Leagues of the last men-
tioned Port.

The same Time Capt. Devereaux took a large
Dutch Ship, from Amsterdam, for Hispaniola, in
Company with Capt. Wanton, of Rhode-Island;
and 3 Days after he also took, a French Polacca
from Marseilles for Hispaniola, in Company with
the Captains Wanton, Chaloner, and Hopkins of
Rhode-Island. One of the Polaccas and the
Dutch Ship came into Port on Saturday.

Saturday likewise was sent in here by the Dread-
nought, Captain Taylor, a French Settee, called
the La Vierge de la Gaierrie, which he took last
Sunday three Weeks, in Lat. 32, 25, Long. 53,
30, after a Chace of 36 Hours: She failed from
Martinico in Company with a Ship and a Snow,
bound to Marseilles, and parted from them a few
Days before she was taken.

PHILADELPHIA, August 24.
Extra of a Letter from New-York, Aug. 20, 1758.
"By last Night's Post I received the following
Advice from Boston, dated the 14th Instant.—A
Gentleman is just come to Town from Cape-Anne,
and informs that a Fisherman arrived there last
Night, who said, that he spoke with a French
Prize, bound into Halifax, and received the agree-
able News that Louisburg surrendered to the Eng-
lish on the 26th of July, and that the English
Ships were all in the Harbour before they came
away. We believe it to be true, as by the latest
Accounts we have Reason to expect it."

The Brig Hannah, Capt. Paris, from this Place
to Antigua, is taken by the French, and carried
to Guadaloupe. And the Captains Hoskins and
Hayward, from Maryland for Antigua, are also
taken.

We have Advice from Ray's-Town, that two
Men have been killed, two wounded, and two
carried off lately by the Indians, on the Road be-
tween Fort Littleton and that Place.

Last Night Capt. Hasleton arrived here from Ha-
lifax, which he left the Tenth Instant, and
brought us the following Confirmation of the
Reduction of Louisburg.

Extra of a Letter from a Gentleman in Louisburg
to his Friend in Halifax, dated July 26, 1758.
I hope To-morrow the French will give up the
Ground where Louisburg stood. Most of the Town
is burnt to the Ground, and three of their Ships of
War are also destroyed. Last Night about 500 of our
Seamen, in Boats, commanded by Captain Lefourney,
went into the Harbour, and brought out one 64 Gun
Ship, and set another, of 74 Guns, on Fire. Now
all the French Men of War are intirely destroyed.
Their Walls and Batteries are in such a bad Condi-
tion, that they cannot bring a Gun to bear on us.
We have taken three large Spanish Ships, laden with
Stores, going into Louisburg, very valuable Prizes.
This Moment a Flag of Truce is arrived from the
French, I suppose to ask Terms, tho' it is thought they
will not get any other than to be made Prisoners of
War."

Another Letter, dated the 27th of July, says,
"Yesterday I wrote you some News, which is
now confirmed. The Garrison of Louisburg is
surrendered Prisoners of War. I am this Mo-
ment returned from Louisburg, where I dined
at the Expence of the French. We had three
Dishes for Dinner, and Plenty of Claret; there
is not a single House in Town but a Shot or
Shell has been in it. It is a dismal Sight to see
so many fine Women crying about the Garrison;
some with one Child, some with three or four
about them, and in their Arms. We have kil-
led of the French in the Siege upwards of 1500,
and our Loss in all is not above 300. We have
upwards of 4500 Prisoners. This Morning our
Troops took Possession of the Garrison, com-
manded by Major Farquhar. He was the first
Man that entered the Place, Capt. Wall next,
at the Head of the Royal Grenadiers."

On receiving the above glorious News, our Bells
were set a Ringing, the Guns were fired, Bonfires
were lighted, and the City was beautifully illumi-
nated.

As the New-York Post rode Ninety Miles last
Monday in order to bring the Glad-tidings, the
Gentlemen of the Place immediately opened a

Subscription, to which they gave generously, and
made up a very handsome Sum for him.

A N N A P O L I S, August 31.
Last Sunday we received from the Northward,
the foregoing agreeable and important News, of the
Success of his Majesty's Arms in Europe, and of
the Reduction to his Majesty's Obedience of the
strong Fortrefs of LOUISBURG in America.
Great Events! with which we heartily congratu-
late our Readers. Next Day in the Evening (his
Excellency our Governor being yet on the Western
Frontier) his Honour the President ordered the
Guns to be Fired, Fire-Works were display'd,
there was a Public Ball where there was a fine
Appearance of Ladies, and great Number of Gen-
tlemen, a Quantity of Liquor given to the Popu-
lace, and the whole City beautifully Illuminated.
We have Authority to inform the Public, that
the Chesterfield Man of War, commanded by Julian
Legge, Esq; which was to have sail'd on the 10th
of September from Hampton Road, for London, with
the Fleet from Maryland and Virginia, will not
fail till Sunday the 24th of September.

To be disposed of by the Subscriber, at his House in
ANNAPOLIS,
A COMPLETE Set of RIGGING, for a
Ship of 400 Hogsheads Burthen, consisting
of Canvas, Standing Rigging, Cordage, Cables,
Anchors, &c. at a very moderate Advance.
CHARLES CARROLL.

IMPORTED in the Peggy, Capt. Bell, a Cask
of PEPPER mark'd A C P, for which, as
yet, no Owner can be found. The Person to
whom it belongs, may have it on proving his Pro-
perty, paying Charges, and applying to Mr. Da-
vid McCulloch, Merchant, at Joppa.

THERE is at the Plantation of Joseph Burton,
living on Bennett's Creek, in Frederick Coun-
ty, taken up as a Stray, a Bright Bay Mare about
12 Hands high, she has a small Star in her Fore-
head, is about 12 Years old, and is dock'd; but
has no perceivable Brand.
The Owner may have her again, on proving his
Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of William
Brown, in Prince-George's County, near Bla-
densburg, taken up as a Stray, a Dark Bay Horse,
with a Blaze in his Face; but is neither dock'd
nor branded.
The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

STRAYED or Stolen, from Annapolis Pasture,
on Monday the 21st of August, a Black Horse
about 14½ Hands high; he has a bob Tail, a
bushy Mane, and branded on the near Buttock
thus &c.
Whoever brings him to the Subscriber, shall re-
ceive Five Shillings. RICHARD TOOTELL.

August 17, 1758.
ESCAPED out of Anne-Arundel County Goal,
on the 12th Instant, John Mason (who was
committed for Felony) about 5 Feet 6 Inches high,
of a dark Complexion; had on when he made his
Escape, a Sailor's Jacket, black Shag Breeches,
and Yarn Stockings.
Whoever brings the said Mason to the Subscriber,
at Annapolis, shall receive Twenty Shillings Re-
ward. UPTON SCOTT, Sheriff.

COMMITTED to Anne-Arundel County Goal,
as a Runaway, on the 5th Instant, Maria
Davis, an English Woman, who says she belongs
to John Goldsmith, of St. Mary's County.
Her Master may have her again, on proving his
Property, and paying Charges. UPTON SCOTT, Sheriff.

TEN PISTOLES REWARD.
BROKE out of Charles County Goal, the 26th of
July last, a Criminal under Sentence of Death,
viz. a Mulatto Slave named Charles, alias Butler,
about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, much Pitted with the
Small Pox; the Cloaths he had on uncertain, as he
had different kinds with him in Goal; he is a very
nimble active Fellow, acquainted with most parts
of the Province; it is supposed he will make for
Carolina. Whoever takes up the said Slave, and
brings him to the Subscriber, or commits him to a
ny Goal so that he may be brought to Justice, shall
have TEN PISTOLES Reward, paid by
JOHN FENDALL, Sheriff of
Charles County.

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