

ing-side the Jetty-Head, in the Dock. Morning they began to debark. dered to encamp till further Orders. (The Transports), with the Regiment Draughts from the Train of Artillery, n to Cowes, and are to be landed this camp in their old Camp on the Isle

July 9. Thursday Afternoon all the ward the Transports got into the Har- pthead, and began to land the Hor- ical Jetty-Heads, which was effected Clock on Friday, without any Acci- foon as a Ship was discharged they d mounted as fast as possible, and South Sea Common, where they are ped.

are all disembarked, and in Camp on ight.

that Commodore Howe's Squadron, he Transports, is now victualing for

ailed into the Harbour from Spithead 's Ships Foudroyant and Orpheus, the a surprizing 84 Gun Ship, her Guns Decks, her Lower Tier monstrous un- and nor easy to be worked, the Shot very little short of fifty Pounds each. nding their Superiority in Bulk, our Pound Shot are thought by all Judges Par with them, and of as much Efficacy take Place. Her Larboard Side is most auled, there are seventy Shot-holes on plugged up; she came Home under : Her Lower Tier abast the Mainmast Guns, several of which have very fine an oval Compartment of Lewis XIV. us is a fine large 64 Gun Ship, she is very well too, her Masts very much : It is surprizing how they stood home; has several fine Brass Guns. The Pri- re put on board the Boyne, and from onveyed to Porchester-Castle.

This Morning arrived here Commodore om London; it is said, to expedite the here are ten more flat-bottomed Boats to n our Dock-Yard with the utmost Expe- the Artificers begin on them this Day.

The Transports having all compleated visions, it is imagined the Troops will embark on Sunday or Monday next.

July 21. This Morning arrived at Admiral Osborne, in his Majesty's Ship ge, with the Monarch, Capt. John Mon- to the Mediterranean.

O S T O N, September 11.

day last arrived here Capt. Morton, and y Capt. Ingraham, two Transports, with from Louisburg, having parted with of about 40 Sail, two Days after they Place; the Remainder are hourly expect- Capt. Ingraham we have an Account of nation of the following Troops, viz.

MEMORANDUM.

afpay, in the River St. Lawrence; 15th at, General Amherst. 28th Ditto, Braggs- ditto, Anstruther. The above Regiments ded by General Wolfe. Admiral Hardy, en Ships of the Line, and three Frigates, h the above.

Regiments gone up the Bay of Fundy John's; 35th Regiment, General Orway- tion of Royal Americans. 350 Rangers, ded by Major Scott. With Part of the of Artillery, and 2 Frigates. The above ed by Colonel Monckton.

ments sailed from Louisburg for Boston, 30th. 2d Battalion of Royal Scots, Ge- nclair. 17th Regiment, General Forbes. Regiment, General Lascelles. 48th Regi- General Webb's. 63d Regiment, Colonel 's Highlanders; under Convoy of the Cap- an of War of 64 Guns, commanded by a Amherst, with General Amherst on board. rday Noon came to Town Captain Aber- e, Aid de Camp to his Excellency General ombie.

E W - Y O R K, September 18.

Account of the Expedition against Fort Frea- , in a Letter from an Officer in the New- Regiment, to his Colonel, dated Oswego, Au- 30, 1758.

E landed at the Point of Land that it is built on the 25th Instant, late in the Even- out a Mile from the Fort, where we were d from the Enemy's Cannon by a rising d. Next Morning we brought our Cannon owets within 500 Yards of the Fort, and to play upon them; we threw in some Shells

that did the Enemy some Damage, but the Can- non could not make much Impression on the Wall at that Distance; therefore, it was thought im- prudent to spend our Ammunition and Time to no Purpose, and resolved to make a nearer Approach to the Fort that Night. Col. Bradstreet thought it best to take Possession of an old Intrenchment made formerly before the Fort, as a Breast-work, but was then partly demolished, and a Party being chosen for the Purpose, they went silently in the Night, and got into it, and made another Piece of an Intrenchment that was found necessary. As soon as the Enemy heard them at Work, they fired constantly upon them with their Cannon and Small Arms, but did not kill us a Man in the whole Action: There were about five wounded at that Place: The Intrenchment being finished about Sun-rise, we threw in Shells; and fired upon them with our Cannon, and being so near, every Shell did Execution, which soon silenced the Guns of the Fort, and made them strike their Colours to the Fort, and made them strike their Colours to the Fort, and made them strike their Colours to the Fort. There was a large Brig they took from us at Oswego; and a French built Schooner that had some Fur, Deer Skins, coarse Bale Goods, &c. on board, which set sail to go to Niagara as soon as they saw the Fort strike their Colours, but our Cannon firing upon them, killed some on board, the rest fled in their Boats on Shore, and left the Brig and Schooner adrift, which we took Possession of. The Terms on which the Fort surrendered, are, That they are to have their Money and Cloathing, and to be Prisoners of War. Col. Schuyler is to be exchanged for the Governor of Fort Frontenac, and we are to have an Exchange of Prisoners for the Rest, sent us to Lake-George. I cannot tell how many the Garrison consisted of, for Boats full of them fled when the Colours were struck, and the Men on board the Brig and Schooner fled. We found in the Fort about a Hundred and Twenty; they had but few Indians, who all ran off; the Fort was a regular Square, built with Stone and Lime, the Wall about ten Feet high, with a strong Platform of Timber all round it, covered with Plank, upon which their Cannon were mounted: There were many other Buildings of Stone and Lime within the Fort, and about it; it was well stored with all Things necessary: There were about 100 Pieces of Cannon, but many of the largest not mounted. It was the Store where all Provisions and warlike Stores were sent to for the Use of the other Forts Southwestward of it. It had in it a vast Quantity of Provisions, which we burnt in the Fort, and every Thing else that the French left, and we could not bring away. It was well stored with excellent Small-Arms. We burnt seven Vessels, great and small, in the Har- bour, and brought two with us. The Prisoners were used with the greatest Humanity, not the least Insult or Abuse was given to the Meanest: They had not only their Cloaths, but what else they thought fit to take with them. I forgot to tell you, that before we burnt the Fort, we demolish- ed and threw down the Wall of it as low as was thought needful. As soon as we had put on board what Plunder we took, we set sail the 28th Inst. (the Day after the Fort was taken) and the Brig and Schooner arrived here last Night, but Col. Bradstreet and the Battoes are not come, nor can we expect him till the Weather is more moderate, for a little Breeze of Wind raises great Swells on this Lake. There were but about 17 French killed and wounded, as far as we can learn.

Since the foregoing Letter came to Hand, we are informed for certain, That there were but a- bout 60 Pieces of Cannon in the Fort; and only one Half of them mounted: And that Col. Brad- street with his Army arrived safe at Oswego the 31st of August.

The Enemy at Ticonderoga, we hear, from two Deferters come into Fort William Henry, have lately been considerably reinforced; have 8 Bat- talions complete, besides 15 Companies of Troupes des Colonies, Canadians, and Indians; an Intrench- ment 15 Feet thick, and a Ditch 10 Feet broad, overlooked by three Batteries; and is also reported to have 100 Battoes on the Lake.

The following further authentic Particulars concern- ing Col. Bradstreet's Expedition, we received last Night by the Post from Albany, viz.

That there was an immense Quantity of Pro- visions (much more than was mentioned hereto- fore) found in the Fort at Cadaraqui, amounting to 8000 Barrels; which our People entirely de- stroyed, as well as the Fort. That they burnt and destroyed seven Vessels from 18 to 8 Guns, sundry Stores, all the Artillery; &c. except 9 Brass Pateraroes, which they brought off. That the Garrison informed our Forces, the French at Fort Duquesne and Niagara, had not three Weeks Pro-

visions, and must be in the greatest Distress, as they can't return, not having any Vessels on the Lake, the whole being destroyed. That the Goods and Provisions at Cadaraqui were valued at 800,000 Livres, exclusive of the Vessels, Guns, Stores, &c. so that the Loss, exclusive as aforesaid, cannot be less than 40,000 l. Sterling. That Part of the Provisions, &c. at the Fort, was in- tended for an Expedition to the Great-Carrying- Place, Mohawks-River, and Schenectady, to be commanded by one Levy, with 2000 French, and 1500 Indians. That the Colonel, after destroy- ing every Thing that could be of Service to the Enemy, immediately returned to Oswego, where he destroyed the two other Vessels, when unload- ed. That he brought down to the Great-Car- rying-Place as much Plunder as his Whale-boats and Battoes would carry; and there made a regu- lar Division amongst his Officers and Men.

We also learn, as a further Information from the French Garrison, That the Army designed to be commanded by Levy, was expected to arrive there (when our Army landed) in four or five Days.

Other Letters, of good Authority, affirm and say, That it is impossible to conceive the Quantity of Provisions, Stores, Artillery, &c. that was con- sumed in the Flames: And also, that there were prodigious large Quantities of laced Coats, &c. designed as Presents for the Indians, five Battoes Load of which our Forces brought off; and depo- sited in General Stanwix's Camp.

Extract of a Letter from Rhode-Island, Sept. 12.

Yesterday arrived the Sloop Wanton, John Cod- dington, Commander, in 20 Days from Monti Christi; who brings Advice, that they had received an Ac- count at the Cape, by a Flag of Truce from Jamaica, that Admiral Knowles had arrived there with nine Ships of the Line, and six Frigates, and had sent a Message to the Governor of the Cape, to inform him of his Design to pay him a Visit; and that the Inhabi- tants at the Cape, and at Fort Dauphin, were very much alarmed with this News, and were calling all the free Negroes to assist in the Defence of the Town.

On Thursday last returned here from a success- ful Cruize of six Months, the Privateer Schooner Sampson, Telamon Phoenix, Commander. On the 23d of April he took a Schooner, which was ransomed; and the next Day a Ship from Nantz, bound to Port Louis, laden with Flour, Oil, &c. On the 30th of May he took two Sloops and a Schooner, which the Enemy ransomed; afterwards a Dutch Ship with French Property on board, which was condemned; and two Pettiaugers, load- ed with Flour and Salt Fish. The above were all taken in Company with the Privateer Brig King Hendrick, of Rhode-Island, Frederick Hamilton Commander.

On Thursday last arrived here a French Prize Ship, called Le Brave, John Baptiste Beloke, Com- mander. She was taken on the 8th of August last, in Lat. 44: 8, Long. 54: 30, of this Place. She is a Letter of Marque, carries 8 Guns, had 24 Men, and was bound from Quebec to Cape- Francois. She sailed in Company with 7 more, bound to the same Place.

Extract of a Letter from Fort Edward, da- ted the 6th Instant.

By a French Deserter arrived at the Lake the 4th, who left Ticonderoga six Days before, we hear that a Party of Indians, in a Number of Canoes, had come there, but with what Design he knew not. 'Tis said the French have a Mind to put themselves in Action, and that a great Number of Battoes have been discovered at their End of the Lake, manned. Besides a Party of 500, consisting mostly of Volantiers, that left the Lake the 2d Instant, on a Scout towards Fort-Anne, Rogers, with a Party, in Consequence of some private Intelligence, went out the 4th; his Rout is uncertain, so 'tis thought a secret Expedition. The armed Sloop sailed on her first Cruize the second; she is a pretty Vessel, and sails well. We are in a State of Tranquility, as we apprehend no Danger from any Quarter except Wood-Creek, and even from there, by Means of frequent Scouts that Way, we cannot avoid having timely Notice of any Attempt. With Regard to a second Attempt at Ticonderoga, I can give you nothing certain. There are two Brass 24 Pounders just sent to the Lake, and two more expected from New-York, which makes six of that Metal, with many others, left, they will have in Readiness, if they think otherwise of the Breast-Work than they did before, which the Deserter informs, is put now in a much stronger Posture of Defence than before.

PHILADELPHIA, September 21.

Monday last arrived here Capt. Mitchell from Louisburg, which he left the 7th Instant. They had no Account from the Troops gone to Gaspay;

but some Transports were returned from the Island of St. John's, and brought off 800 of the Inhabi- tants, the whole Number of Persons on the Island being 4700.

By Capt. Mitchell we have the following Letters from Gentlemen of Credit in Louisburg.

Extract of a Letter from Louisburg, Sept. 5.

"This Morning an Express arrived here from England, with the following glorious News: The Papers I have not seen yet, but these Particulars you may believe, the King of Prussia has routed the Austrian Army, taken Count Daun, and Six- teen Thousand Prisoners."

Extract of a Letter from Louisburg, Sept. 6.

"Yesterday arrived the Grampus Sloop in five Weeks, with Dispatches from Portsmouth. She brings Advice, That the King of Prussia has beat Count Daun, and either killed or taken him Prisoner, and quite demolished the whole Imperial or Austrian Army near Olmutz. Prince Ferdin- and carries all before him. Lord George Sack- ville, with 6000 Foot and 3000 Horse, sent over to join him. Prince Edward on board Lord Howe, and intended for a Seaman.

A Letter from New-York, dated last Monday, says, "We make no Doubt General Amherst, and the Regiments from Louisburg, arrived at Boston on Monday last, as they were then seen off."

ANNA POLIS, September 28.

Since our last we have heard of the following Elections of Representatives, viz.

For Cecil County, Mr. Michael Earle, Capt. Henry Ward, Mr. Henry Baker, and Mr. Francis Malden.

For Kent County, Capt. Alexander Williamson, Mr. Richard Gresham, Capt. John Tilden, and Major William Hynson.

For Queen-Anne's County, Mr. Robert Lloyd, Col. William Hepper, Col. Edward Tilghman, and Mr. Thomas Harris.

Yesterday begun the Election in Frederick. The General Assembly of this Province is Pro- rogued to Monday the 16th of October.

To be SOLD by PRIVATE SALE,
At her Moorings in the NORTH-WEST-BRANCH
of PATAPSCO RIVER,



THE Brigantine BETSY RUSSELL, with her Rigging, Tackle and Apparel, about 4 Years from the Stocks, Burthen about One Hundred and Thirty Tons, or therea- bouts, a prime Sailer, and very strong Built. Any Person inclined to purchase, may know the Terms, by ap- plying to the Subscriber at Joppa, Mr. Joseph Wat- kins at Onion's Iron-Works, or Captain Thomas Hammond on board.

Also to be Sold, a Quantity of choice Barbados RUM and SUGAR. Enquire as above.

JOSEPH SMITH.

September 20, 1758.

WHEREAS there is a Vacancy for a Master in Somerset County School: Any Person properly Qualified, upon applying to the Visitors, will meet with such Encouragement as the Law relating to Free-Schools will support them in.

Signed by Order,
ARNOLD ELZEY, junior, Register.

ALL Persons indebted to Peter Maxwell, my late Husband, deceased, whether on Book- Account, Note, Bond, or other Specialty, are de- fired forthwith to come and settle, and pay off the same, to prevent Trouble. And any Persons hav- ing any Demands or Claims against the said Estate, are hereby required to bring in their respective Accounts, that they may be discharged, by

SARAH MAXWELL, Executrix.

September 28, 1758.

THIS is to forewarn all Persons indebted to the Estate of Dr. Francis Parham, late of Charles County, deceased, from making any fur- ther Payments to Guy Cornish, as his Receipts will not be allowed of by

PHILIP BRISCOE.

THE Subscriber having been a long Time confined in Anne-Arundel County Goal for Debt, and not having wherewith to satisfy his Cre- ditors, hereby gives Notice, That he intends to apply to the next General Assembly for an Act for his Relief.

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