

over as soon as the long Nights and stormy Season were thoroughly set in, when it was expected the Vigilance of the Cutters would be considerably relaxed.

Oct. 24. They write from Jamaica, that since the Arrival of Count d'Estaing in the West Indies, every Place of any Consequence in the French Part of Hispaniola, commonly called St. Domingo, has been, for some Time past, strongly fortifying, with many additional new Works, particularly Cape Francois, Porte Paix, l'Estre, Léoganne and Port Lewis. The first and last of these are Free Ports, and much frequented by Spaniards, Dutch and Danes.

They write from Paris, that the Sieur Soltikoff, a Gentleman of Russia, coming from Spain, had occasion to raise 30,000 Livres on a Parcel of Jewels, and applied to one Morange, a Jew, who agreed to advance the Sum required, and at the same Time paid down 3000 Livres: But the Gentleman incautiously trusting him with the Jewels, on his Promise of bringing him the remaining 27,000 Livres the next Day, Morange went directly to a Jeweller, sold them, and went off with the Money.

The whole Furr-Trade, by the Acquisition of Canada, being in the Hands of the English, France, fertile in Resources, has been endeavouring, ever since the Peace, to supply the Want of that useful Commodity by some specious and alluring Substitute. To this we owe that Inundation of Feather Muffs of all Colours, which for the two last Winters have been seen with Grief and Indignation in every Milliner's Shop, and on every fashionable Lady's Arm. If our fair Country Women know not that they are French, we grieve at their Ignorance; if they do, and yet give them the Preference, we are indignant at their Folly. But vain would we persuade ourselves that this pernicious Fashion is owing only to Heedlessness and Inattention, and that the Ladies of this Island have Hearts so truly English, that if they knew the Origin of these Muffs, they would immediately discountenance them, as they would blush to have it said, that, like silly Birds, they were ensnared by painted Feathers, and instrumental in rendering a Conquest, purchased with the Blood of a Wolfe, a Howe, &c. rather burthen some than advantageous: For such, undoubtedly, must Canada prove, should the Merchants, who trade thither, find no Market for their Furrs.

Lately died at Darlington, Mrs. Dorothy Collier, supposed to be the largest Woman in the North of England: She weighed upwards of Thirty Stone; and, notwithstanding her unweildy Bulk, was very active. Her Coffin measured in Length two Yards two Inches; in Breadth, a Yard and 4 Inches; and in Depth, two Feet 6 Inches. She was obliged to be carried to Church on a Machine.

One of the Waiters at the Queen's Arms Coffee-House, in Pope's Head Alley, Cornhill, named Daniel, has had a Fortune of 5000l. in Money, and about Twenty Houses, lately left him by an Uncle at Dublin, and he is gone thither to take Possession.

A Bill will be brought in next Session of Parliament, and strongly supported by some eminent Gentlemen, for a Repeal of the Septennial Act, and the Revival of that constitutional one, for a three Years Parliament.

Letters from Plymouth confirm the Account of the Loss of the Winchelsea Indiaman, Capt. How, in India, but happily no Lives were lost: The Captain is come home in the Liverpool Frigate. She was run on a Sand-bank thro' the Carelessness or Unskillfulness of the Pilot. It is said 30 per Cent. were insured on her, and that she had 120,000l. in Specie on board, besides other great Valuables.

The last Crop at Jamaica produced 30,000 Hogheads of Sugar, and 15,000 Puncheons of Rum.

The Number of Shipwrights from England now in the Portuguese Service are said to exceed 300.

The Prize-Money for taking Martinico and the Grenadoes hath been already begun to be paid, and for which each brave Seaman and Marine hath received the FULL Sum of Four Shillings! Those concerned in taking Guadeloupe would be glad to be informed when, and how-much Prize-Money will be paid for the said Conquest, as several Men, who came from great Distances, expended, to their great Hurt, considerable more than their Shares came to, in receiving the poor Pittance for the above important Conquests. —As such Encouragement is given to those intrepid Fellows, who would not fight?

Nov. 3. On Wednesday was held a Board of Trade, when several American Petitions were considered, and agreed to be laid before the ensuing Parliament.

We are informed that the late very unjustifiable, arbitrary, and illegal Proceedings of the French Courts of Admiralty in the West-Indies, in condemning such British Merchant Ships as have the Misfortune to approach their Coasts, will be properly resent-ed, in Consequence of certain spirited Resolutions now taking for the obtaining Redress to his Majesty's Subjects in that Part of the World.

Nov. 6. We are credibly informed, the Merchants of Three of the American Colonies; New-England, Pennsylvania, and New-York, by the late Mail, have remonstrated to the Ministry, in very moving Terms, against the cruel and illegal Proceedings of the French Governors in the West-Indies, on Account of their Behaviour to such British Subjects as have the Misfortune, either thro' Strefs of Weather, or other involuntary Causes, to approach their Coasts; in which Case Confiscation and Imprisonment ensue. It is said this Petition, couched in the strongest Terms, will occasion such a Fleet to be constantly kept cruising in the West-Indies, that shall not only revenge the past, but prevent all future Insults to the meanest of his Majesty's Subjects in that Part of the World.

Nov. 10. We are credibly informed, that by Virtue of the discretionary Powers lately transmitted to his Majesty's Commanders in the West Indies, in Case of any future Insult, Reprisals are to be made on the Subjects of such Powers who have been Guilty; where Effects thus seized, are to be condemned by a Court Martial, and sold till full Satisfaction is made to the Parties injured, the Balance, if any, to be remitted to the French or Spanish Governor at the nearest Port.

Dublin, Oct. 13. A Correspondent near Ennis-corty, in the County of Wexford, informs us, that last Week a venerable well meaning Couple, warmed with the feeble Ray of their declining Sun, in Spite of old Age and it's Attendants, boldly ventured on lawful Wedlock; the Man is 96, and the Woman 70. The same Week the Contagion spread to the Neighbourhood, and a Man and Woman, each aged about 89; followed this laudable Example.

NEW-YORK, January 7. We hear from the East End of Long-Island, that a few Days ago, drove ashore there, a Sloop, without any living Creature on board, and by Papers found in her, it is supposed to be Captain Cozzens from Rhode-Island, for this Port; loaded with Flaxseed, Rum, &c. as she sailed from thence above three Weeks since. 'Tis feared the Crew perished.

SUPREME COURT, October 24, 1764. This Day the Cause between Thomas Forsey, Plaintiff, and Waddle Cunningham, Defendant, for a violent Assault, Battery, and Wounding, came on to be tried by a struck Jury of the City and County of New-York: The Trial lasted Ten Hours, and being a Cause of much Expectation was attended by a crowded Audience. The next

Morning the Jury brought in a Verdict for the Plaintiff, for One Thousand Five Hundred Pounds, Damages, besides Costs of Suit. Council for the Plaintiff were, John T. Kempe, Esq; Attorney General, John Morin Scott, Esq; and Thomas Smith, Esq; Council for the Defendant were, William Livingston, William Smith, junr. White-head Hicks, and James Duane, Esquires.

We hear that on the Saturday following a Motion was made by the Defendant's Council for a new Trial, on Account of the Largeness of the Damages: But the Court being of Opinion that the Damages were not excessive, the Motion was immediately rejected, and Judgment given for the Plaintiff.

PHILADELPHIA, January 17. Captain Callender, of the Brig Lydia, who, with his Mate, Pilot, and two Seamen, finding Difficulty in getting ashore in the Yawl, put back for the Vessel; we have since the agreeable Intelligence, that they got safe on board that Night, and went ashore the next Morning on Bombahook Island, where they were all well a few Days ago; but the Vessel, it is thought, will be lost.

The Brig Monckton, Capt. Boon, that drove off of Dunks's Bar, is ashore lower down, off of Fortescue's Island, where, it is feared, she will likewise be lost; Part of the Cargo, it is hoped, may be saved.

The Schooner Polly, Capt. Avery, from North-Carolina, that was left in the Ice below the Mouth of Cohansey Creek, drifted down to the Cape, where she was boarded by some of our Pilots, and carried into Turtle Gut.

LIST of CAPTIVES taken by the INDIANS, and delivered to Col. BOUQUET, by the Mingoës, Delawares, Shawanese, Wyondots and Mohickons, at Tuscarawas and Muskingam, in November, 1764. VIRGINIANS, of the Southern District.

M A L E S. MICHAEL PATTERSON; John Burd; George Yokeham; Stephen Blankinship; Thomas Harper; Michael See; George See; John Huntzman; Adam Huntzman; Solomon Carpenter; John Gilmore; Thomas Wheat; and John Freeling.

FEMALES and CHILDREN. Barbara Rigar; Dorothy Rigar; Margaret Sivers; Elizabeth Sivers; Catherine Sivers; Mary Lancisco, and her Child; Elizabeth Tosher; Eleanor Kincade, and two Children; Elisabeth Mouse; Eve Harper; Christiana House; Margaret Yokeham; Mary M'Cord; Elisabeth Gilmore; Elisabeth Gilmore, junior; Florence Hutchinson; Mary See; Catherine See; Barbara Huntzman; Susannah Fishback; Margaret Fishback; Peggy Freeling; Peggy Cartmill; Molly Cartmill; Peggy Reyneck; Elisabeth Slover; Elisabeth Slover, junior; Tamar, a Mulatto Woman; Elisabeth Snodgrafs; Elisabeth Castle.

VIRGINIANS, of the Northern District. M A L E S. Frederick Myers; Leonard Hyert; James Bell; Thomas Collins; James Price; William Young; James Harris; Christopher Harmantrout; Michael Cobble; Bridget's Son; Cawacawache; Nicholas Petro; Philip Petro; Hance; John Wiseman; Daniel Rhoads; Michael Rhoads; Henry Punnet; Mordecai Babson.

FEMALES and CHILDREN. Eve Ice; William, Lewis, John, Thomas, Elisabeth and Catherine Ice; Rebecca Bryan; Anna Catharina; Sarah Price; Hannah Price; Sally; Katey Westbrook; Polly; Hannah; Experience Wood; Mary Clauffer; Betty Clauffer; Magdalene Clauffer; Mary Clauffer; Peggy Colly; Conogonony; Alice Steddler; Molly Mitch; Mary Craven; Peggy Punnet.

PENNSYLVANIANS. M A L E S. John Jacob Le Roy; Ephraim Walter; John Cochran; David Johnson; Morice

Devine; Lodowick Francis Inois; James James Campbell; Hance Adam Smelt; Joseph (red Jacket) Christopher Tanner; Peter Jemmy; James Butler; James Legs; Sore Mouth; James Leake; William tin; Robert Knox; Riddle; John Diver; Palmer; M'Cull; Thomas Smallman; Daniel Clemm; George Harry; Jacob Shover.

FEMALES and CHILDREN. Sarah Boyd; Elisabeth Smith, and her Child; Margaret Miller; Mary Wilkins; Mary Wilkins and her Child; Mary Heat; Uly Stroudman; Hannah Maria; verly Miller; Peggy; Betty Young; Jenny chel Leninger; Margaret Manselle; Dorabeth France; Hannah Lingerfield; Peggy; Mary Campbell; Lowrey; Susannah Christina Wampler; Agnes Davidson; Molly Polly; Catherine Bacco; ly Crow; Dorothy's Martha Martin; Susan Knox; Mary Knox; Esther Flaugherty; Elizabeth Stewart; Jane Coon; sabeth Coon, and two pher Wampler; Rhod Studibacker; Dorothy VIRGINIANS, Men, and Children, — PENNSYLVANIANS,

LEWIS Assistant Deputy Quar

ANNAPOL Our Rivers are yet there is no Crossing the Head of the Bay, over a Ship in Chyster, unh Ice, in the late severe they got along Side th and had a Rope hung much benumb'd that and soon after suffer'd.

We are told, That th about 10 Days ago, w thick. The Ferry Boats now usual Landings.

I M P O R In the BETSY, Capt. NICH BRIST A NUMBER of SER are Variety of TRADES Workmen, and Healthy. board the Ship now lying n Friday the 6th Day of Febr all are Sold.

THOMAS & W I M P O U I the upper Part of th CASSED CORK-SCRE have it again; on paying the vertisement, by applying to

ALL Persons Indebted Bond, Note of Hand are requested to come, settlepective Balances, on or before next, or they may expect ranted, without further Notice