

they were careening in Donna Maria Bay, on the South Side of Hispaniola. They had Advice in Bermuda, of the Loss of 7 of their Sloops, besides the two Privateers abovementioned, taken in different Parts of the West-Indies, within the Space of a few Months.

By a Gentleman arrived at New-York from St. Kitt's, there is Advice, that there are 7 Men of War and 16 Privateers at Sea from Martinico. That Commodore Lee was arrived at Antigua with 3 Men of War of 70, 60, and 50 Guns; that he has ordered all the King's Ships, Bomb-Ketches, &c. to get ready to go with him in Quest of M. Caylus's Fleet; and that he designed to block up the Harbour of Martinico, and cut out what Vessels he should find at Fort St. Pierre. Commodore Knowles, 'tis said, is gone to Holland from Statia.

By some of our People, who have lately been Prisoners of the Havanna, we learn, that while they were there, an English Ship from Jamaica, commanded by Capt. William Lyford, having met with the Hurricane at Sea, and lost her Masts, put in there in Distress; the Captain waited upon the Governor, and surrender'd himself a Prisoner, with his Vessel. But the Governor generously told him, No Advantage should be taken of his Misfortune: And Leave was given him to sell Part of his Cargo, in order to refit his Vessel, and pursue his Voyage. *Thus have we at length taught our Enemies Humanity.*

#### ANNAPOLIS.

The Master of a Sloop, which arrived here last Friday from Virginia, informs us, that the Masters of two Vessels belonging to Norfolk, who were taken some Time ago, are returned home, and give an Account, that 5 Privateers are cruising off the Capes; one of them mounts 35 Guns, and is supposed to be commanded by Don Pedro —, who took the Captains Russell, Anter, &c. from Maryland. It is since reported, that a Scotch Ship, or Snow, has been lately taken by the said Privateers, within the Capes.

By a Gentleman arrived Yesterday from Philadelphia, we received the following Advices, as related in the public Prints.

*Boston, July 8.* Last Tuesday-Night arrived here Captain Bennet, with Dispatches from Lieutenant-General Pepperel and Commodore Warren, by which we have the good News of the Surrender of the important City and Fortresses of Louisburg, at Cape-Breton, to our Forces, on the 17th of June last, after a Siege of near 7 Weeks: Our Façine Batteries opposite to the West Gate, having almost beat down their circular Battery; and the new Battery on the Light-house Side has, with our Cannon, and a large Mortar, play'd so incessantly on the Island-Battery, that Numbers of the French abandon'd it, and ran down into the Sea to avoid the Fire: For further Particulars we refer to the following Letters, written by Gentlemen in the Army, well acquainted with the whole Affair.

*Extract of a Letter from an Officer of Note, dated at Louisburg, June 18, 1745.*

Yesterday, after a tedious Siege of 7 Weeks, on a Capitulation agreed on, a large Detachment of our Troops entered this City, and all the Army are preparing to take their Posts accordingly. The whole Loss we have sustained by the Enemy and Sicknes, will not exceed 120 Men; a Number inconsiderable in proportion to the Hazard, and the Consequence of the Acquisition. The Enemy acknowledge we killed of them within the Walls, during the Siege, 87 Men; and out of two Parties, one that sallied out to oppose our Landing, the other to cut off a Guard posted near the Light-house, a yet larger Number. The whole Town is so wreck'd by our Cannon and Bombs, that scarce 3 Houses in it are at this Hour tenantable. The great Fire we made on the 16th, effected our Wishes. The Strength of this City vastly exceeds my Expectation: Had the Enemy's Ammunition held out, or any naval Force, under

Cover of the Fogs, been able to have entered, and afforded Succour to the Besieged, we should have had very little Room to have expected so happy an Issue. The Capitulation was absolute y necessary, and well timed; for had the Resolutions which were taken a few Hours before to make a general Attack by Land and Sea, and which we were with all Diligence preparing for, been put in Execution, we should have greatly suffered; but happy was it for my Countrymen, the Enemy beat a Parley, a Flag was sent out, and a speedy Agreement followed, or I really think we must have lost more than half our Army. At all Events the Conquest is secure, by an Entry of about 2000 English Troops, 11 Men of War, and all our Transports, into this Harbour, and the Embarkation of this and the Island-Battery Garrisons, consisting of about 550 Men, French and Swiss, aboard the several King's Ships. There yet remain in this City about 1500 Men (Youths), called Soldiers, who must needs be sent to Boston, where, or in it's Neighbourhood, hope they'll become good Settlers. 'Tis determin'd that they embark on Monday next at farthest.

The other two Letters, one from an Officer in the Train of Artillery, the other from a Chaplain in the Army, at Cape-Breton, are of the same Purport with the above; only the former takes Notice, 'That Louisburg is beyond all Expectation for Strength and beautiful Fortification. That there had been fired into it, during the Siege, 9000 Shot, and 600 Bombs. That by the Articles of Capitulation, the Inhabitants were to have their Effects, and be transported to France at our Cost. And that there are 148 Embrasures in the Walls of the City; where have been found 83 Cannon, 5 fine Brass Mortars, and one Iron ditto.'

*Philadelphia, July 18.* Letters from Boston mention a Ship arrived there from Newcastle, with Prints to the 24th of May, containing News of a Battle in Flanders, between the Allies and French before Tournay. 'Tis said that the Allies attempted to force the Lines of the French, who were triply entrench'd, and accordingly broke through two of them with great Slaughter of the Enemy; but could not gain the third, and retreated in good Order, the French not pursuing. The Loss is computed at 8000 on each Side, 5000 of the Number being English; Lieutenant-General Campbell is killed, and several other Officers of Note. 'Tis said the Dutch would not join in the Attack.

A Master of a Vessel who had been Prisoner at Martinico, is arrived at Boston; who says, that during his Stay there, the Governor advised M. Caylus to go with his Fleet to the Relief of Louisburg; but he declined it as a Thing unnecessary; For, says he, *Louisburg is so strong a Place, that all the King of England's Ships are not able to take it.*

Custom-House, ANNAPOLIS, Cleared,  
Snow Glasgow, Alexander Montgomery, for Glasgow,  
Schooner Diamond, Benjamin Ward, for Salem,  
Sloop Chester-Town, John Seagar, for Madeira.

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