

Whitehall, Oct. 12. By Letters from Bristol, of the 17th Instant, we have an Account, that James Conner of the said City, Commander of the Tryal Privateer, being on Monday last, set forth in Lat. about 48, and Lon. about 14 Deg. West, and chased a Ship; and when he came within Gun-shot, hoisted English Colours and fired a Gun at her, on which she hoisted Spanish Colours and returned the Gun; and after firing a single Shot, and exchanging a Broadside with the Tryal, she backed, and on the said 7th Instant, the said Tryal Privateer brought her into the Port of Bristol.

She is a Spanish Ship, called the St. Zirioco, commanded by Don Joachin de la Soa, with the King of Spain's Commission, Burthen about 150 Tons, mounting 12 Carriage Guns, and navigated by upwards of 60 Men; laden with 2500 Fuzees, with Bayonets, 100 Barrels of Gunpowder, 150 Quintals of Musquet balls, some Boxes of Hurtle-bones, and 7 Chests of Spanish Money. By the Course she is steering, the said Mr. Conner believes her to have been bound for some Port of Ireland or Scotland. There were on board two Irishmen, one a Captain of Horse in the Spanish Service, the other a Pilot. When the said Spanish ship came from Legana, she left there five Spanish Men of War, and a French

Whitehall, Nov. 4. By Letters from the North of the 21st of this Month, there is an Account that the Rebels continue to get on all the Hories, Forage, and Provision; they can find between Berwick and Edinburgh, in order to distress his Majesty's Troops in their March; their Councils are to discountenance advances, that they frequently contradict and countermand the Orders of the preceding Day; they plunder the Country, and seize all the ready Money they can lay their Hands on from the Collectors of Cens, Customs and Excise, in the Distribution of such to their Chiefs and Superiors, few or none are content with their Proportion, and consequently there are great Jealousies and Blood amongst them. Marshal Wade proposed to march towards Berwick Yesterday, or to Day. On Saturday the 21st of last Month, the main Body of the Rebels had almost entirely evacuated Edinburgh and Leith, pitched their Tents to the West of Inverark Church: They had 7 or 8 Pieces of Cannon pointed South-West of their Camp: Their Arms and some of their Baggage were sent to the Westward. They had ordered 100 light Waggon, and a Number of Baskets for carrying on Horseback, to be made; and from the gentlemen and Farmers in the Shire of East-Lothian, had got between 5 and 700 of their best working Hories. They had taken Possession of a Place on the Forth called Haigen's Nook, now Sterling, and had placed a Battery on both Sides the Mouth at that Place, to keep off the Men of War's Boats, that might hinder their crossing. One of these Batteries consisted of the other of 5 Pieces of Cannon.

Whitehall, Nov. 5. The freshest Advices from Scotland mention the Arrival of four Ships in all, in the North Parts of the Kingdom, with Arms, &c. for the Use of the Rebels, viz. one at Montrose, two at Stone Hyve, and the fourth at Monty: That the Cargo of the first was carried South, in 85 carts; and that of two others, in more than 100; each drawn by two Hories: That they have brought some Brass Cannon, and one Piece of five Inches Bore, with some Gunners and Officers: That the small Arms of the first Cargo were carried part to Dunkeld, and part to Perth, being intended for the Arbut Men and McDonalds; and all the rest are gone forwards towards Edinburgh.

That half Lord ... Men had ... and that

to burn their Houses in case of Refusal, whereupon many of the Country People were gone out of the Way.

Yesterday arrived in the River from Flanders, Lieutenant-General Handasvd's, Major-General Campbell's, Major-General Skelton's, Brigadier-General Bligh's, Brigadier-General Mordaunt's, Lord Sempell's, and Lord John Murray's Regiments of Foot.

London, Nov. 5. Last Thursday was launched at Mr. Bird's Dock at Rotherhuth, his Majesty's Ship the Cheltenham, of 44 Guns; the Command whereof is given to the Hon. Capt. Gordon, late Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Sheerness.

We hear from the North, that the Rebels had erected a Battery on the Forth, which the Fox Man of War had demolished as soon as finished.

Gordon of Glenbucket, the Chief of a Highland Clan of Rebels, is taken Prisoner by a Party from the Fox Man of War, as he was passing the Forth.

The King of Sardinia has found Means to throw so considerable a Reinforcement into the Citadel of Alexandria, that the Army of the three Crowns have found themselves under a Necessity of converting that Siege into a Blockade; in which, perhaps, they may not be much more successful.

We hear from Brussels, that his Britannic Majesty has been pleased to signify, by Letter, to Field Marshal Count de Koenigsegg, his entire Satisfaction with respect to his Conduct during the last Campaign; which Letter was accompanied with a Bill for 100,000 Florins.

Among the several Rejoicings upon his Majesty's Birth Day, there was something so particularly droll and comical transacted at Deptford, that we shall venture to give our Readers the following Account of it.

The DEPTFORD PROCESSION.

I. A Highlander, in his proper Dress, carrying on a Pole a Pair of wooden Shoes, with this Motto;

THE NEWEST MAKE FROM PARIS.

II. A Jesuit, in his proper Dress, carrying on the Point of a long flaming Sword, a Banner, with this Inscription in large Capital Letters;

INQUISITION, FLAMES, AND DAMNATION.

III. Two Capuchin Friars properly shaved, habited, and accoutred with Flogging-Rods, Beads, Crucifixes, &c. One of them bore, on a high Pole, a Bell, Mass-Book, and Candle, to curse the British Nation with; the other carried a large Standard, with this Inscription;

INDULGENCES CHEAP AS DIRT.

Murder,	_____	Ninepence.
Adultery,	_____	Ninepence Halfpenny.
Reading the Bible,	_____	A Thousand Pounds.
Fornication,	_____	Fourpence Halfpenny Farthing.
Perjury,	_____	Nothing at all.
Rebellion,	_____	A Reward, or Draw-back of Thirteen Pence Half-penny, Scots Money.

IV. The Pretender, with a green Ribbon, a Nofegay of Thistles, &c. riding upon an Ais; supported by a Frenchman on the Right, and a Spaniard on the Left, each dressed to the Height of the newest Modes from Paris and Madrid.

V. The Pope, riding upon his Bull. The Procession was preceded by all Sorts of rough Music, and after a March round the Town, the Pope and the Pretender were in the Evening committed to the Flames, according to Custom; but not long before had been first confessed, by the Jesuit, that he was the Pretender; and that the Pope was a Jesuit.