

an Offer, at their Expance, to furnish the Troops employed in his Majesty's Service, in this severe Season of the Year, in the North, with woollen Waistcoats to double over the Breast and Belly, long enough to be under their Waistbands, to be worn under their other Cloathing; which was well accepted; and ten Thousand will be ready to be delivered in four or five Days, and the rest with the utmost Expedition.

December 20. At 12 o' Clock last Sunday Night, arrived an Express from his Royal Highness the Duke, with, as 'tis said, the following Particulars of a Skirmish at Clifton: The Rebels there were about 2000; in less than an Hour they were forced out of the Village: Thirty of them were found killed, but not one of the wounded, whom they carried off: Eighty were made Prisoners: Only 12 of the 40 Dragoons, mentioned in the Gazette, are killed, and the rest wounded. The Duke had all the Foot with him on Friday, and 3 Pieces of Cannon. His Royal Highness designed to march that Day towards Carlisle, in Hopes the Rebels would be stopped by two Bridges which he had ordered to be broke down; if not, to follow them to Carlisle, and besiege them if they staid.

Penrith, in Cumberland, December 20. The Rebels having carried off their killed and wounded, when they were driven out of the Village of Clifton by the King's Forces, it has not been possible to ascertain their Loss; but since that Affair about 20 of their People have been taken Prisoners.

About 10 o' Clock on Wednesday Night, that Corps of the Rebels which was at Penrith, and had ordered their Cannon and Baggage to advance during the Skirmish, retired with the utmost Precipitation to Carlisle, where they arrived Yesterday Morning about ten. It was so dark, and the Country so covered, that it was not possible to pursue them that Night; and the Troops being fatigued, with the forced Marches they had made through very bad Roads, they halted at Penrith Yesterday, and were joined last Night by the greatest Part of the Foot, and by the Remainder this Morning.

Whitball, Decemb. 22. This Day arrived a Courier from Dresden, with Letters from the Hon. Thomas Villars, Esq; his Majesty's Minister and Plenipotentiary at the Court of Saxony, giving an Account, That on the 25th, N. S. two Treaties of Peace were signed there under his Majesty's Mediation, by the respective Plenipotentiaries; viz. One between the Empress Queen of Hungary and the King of Prussia, and the other between his Prussian Majesty and the King of Poland Elector of Saxony.

Dec. 26. It is said the Elector Palatine will be included in the Treaty concluded between the Queen of Hungary, the Elector of Saxony, and the King of Prussia. — That the following are some of the Articles; viz. The King of Prussia keeps Possession of Silesia, under Guarantee of the maritime Powers. — That his Prussian Majesty obliges himself to send 20,000 Men to the Rhine, and acknowledge the Emperor duly elected; and that the King of Poland, as Elector of Saxony, shall also send 20,000 Men to the Rhine.

Extra: of a Letter from a Lady at Preston to her Friend in Town, dated December 14.

Yesterday the whole Rebel Army re-entered our Town, all sufficiently wearied, and out of Humour enough. There are with them four Ladies, who seem to be of some Distinction; Lady Ogilvy, Mrs. Murray, Jenny Cameron, and another whose Name I could not learn; but they say she is the Mistress of one Mr. Sheridan, a popish Priest. The two first were in a Chariot by them selves; the other two, in a Coach and six, with the young Pretender, and M^r. Sheridan, who it seems is called the Archbishop of Canterbury. This young Pretender seemed very faint and sick, and is very assiduously ministered unto by Jenny Cameron. O Sullivan, one of the young Pretender's Council; and a very likely

made free with our House; and we were under a Necessity to treat him civilly. He return'd it obligingly enough: From him we learn some little Anecdotes relating to Jenny Cameron. She is, it seems, the Niece of a Person of some Fashion in the Highlands; and was sent by her Uncle to pay his Compliments to the young Pretender, on his March from Lochabar to Perth. She brought with her a considerable Quantity of Cattle, some Usquebaugh, and other little Presents. When she appeared before the young Pretender's Tent, who received her very gallantly, she jump'd of her Horse, and told him with great Frankness, That she came like the Queen of Sheba to partake of the Wisdom of Solomon: He answered, And thou shalt my Dear, partake of all that Solomon is Master of. — He took her in his Arms, and retired with her into the Tent, and were there some Time alone; the rest, Mr. Sullivan says, we are to guess.

' This wild Rabbie made no long Stay here; nor, I dare say, will ever come back again. They look all like hunted Hares, and had rather hear the Name of the Devil than of the Duke; but don't seem to mind any Body else in particular, except General Ogletuorp, whose Vivacity they are no Strangers to; but seem to hope his Forwardness may out-run his Judgment; in which I can't doubt they will be fatally mistaken. They are marching, or rather gone off, in a very unaccountable Manner, galloping, trotting, and running; and as we may say, bidding the Devil take the hindmost.

B O S T O N, February 24.

By Capt. Brooks, who arrived at Portsmouth, in New-Hampshire, about a Week ago, in six Weeks from Plymouth, in England, we have the following Advices, viz. That Admiral Rowley had bombard'd and taken the strong City of Baitia, the Metropolis of the Islands of Corsica, belonging to the Genoese, and that Prince Theodore, who some Years ago was proclaimed King of that Island, but oblig'd to leave it again, was returned thither, and had encouraged the Inhabitants again to revolt. — That the Men of War that sailed from Louisburgh last fall, were arriv'd in England with their Prizes, and that in their Passage they took a very rich French Ship. — That the late Governor of Louisburgh was put to Death upon his Arrival in France; and that the famous Moreparg was in Goal. — That the late Commander of the Vigilant Man of War, taken off Louisburgh last Year, was put in Goal upon his Arrival in France, for Breach of Orders. — That two English Privatiers had taken several French Transports with Arms and Ammunition, Bridles and Saddles, &c. for the Use of the Rebels. —

— That General Wade with his Army was at or near Newcastle, where it was thought the French would endeavor to land. — That the Nation seem'd more concern'd about an Invasion from France, than any thing the Rebels were able to do, their Numbers being much reduced by continual Desertions. — That the Court of France had order'd all their Privatiers to lie in a Line at proper Distances to block up the Channel, that they might intercept all Vessels inward or outward bound. — That a great Number of our small Vessels were constantly sent to watch the Motions of the French, and the Men of War were kept in their proper Stations near the Coast (which is very well guarded) ready to put to Sea upon the first Notice of the Enemy. That all Business seem'd to be laid aside, People being generally employ'd in arming, mustering and preparing to oppose the Enemies of the Nation, if they should land. — That at Portsmouth, Plymouth, and other Sea-ports, they were busy in digging Trenches, repairing and strengthening the Fortifications, &c.

Saturday last Capt. Dumaresque arriv'd here in about seven Weeks from England, by whom we have a Confirmation of the Article above