

for Dunkirk. We have just received Advice from Count Chanclos at Brussels, that the Enemy are making great Preparations at Ghent, and design to make some Attempt, having brought in there several empty Waggon, and some Horses to draw their Artillery; and according to Intelligence from Ghent three Days ago, they had sent from the Dominicans at Ghent 250 Waggon, loaded with Biscuit, to Dunkirk; where, by all Accounts, they are preparing for a considerable Embarkation.

L O N D O N.

*Whitehall, Nov. 15.* Letters of the 9th from Berwick mention, that the Lord Justice Clark, and Mr. Dundas, his Majesty's Solicitor General, with others of his Majesty's Servants in Scotland, who had retired into that Place, intended to set out next Day upon their Return to Edinburgh, in order to resume the Functions of their several Posts.

And Letters of the 11th mention, that Lieutenant General Mackay intended to begin his March the next Day towards Edinburgh, and to take with him Price's and Ligonier's Regiments of Foot, and the two Regiments of Hamilton's and Ligonier's Dragoons.

*From the Edinburgh Evening Courant.*

*Edinburgh, Nov. 11.* We hear Major-General John Campbell is arrived at Inverary in Argyleshire, from Liverpool, with Arms, Money, &c. and is forming a Body in Detachment of this Kingdom.

And also that the Lord Loudon has had great Success at Inverness; and is now at the Head of a little compleat Army.

This Day a Proclamation was read from the Cross, inviting all able bodied Men to enter into his Majesty's Service, with Allowance of a Discharge at the End of six Months, or when the Rebellion shall be extinguished.

The Officers of Excise have been ordered to repair immediately to their Divisions, and do their Duty as formerly.

L O N D O N, December 20.

We learn by Letters from Carlisle, dated on Sunday Night last, that the Rebels quitted that Place in the Morning, and marched to Scotland by Longtown and Jedburgh, with all their Plunder and Cannon, except three Pieces; but they have left behind them a Garrison of 300 Men in Carlisle, with a View, as is supposed, to secure their Retreat. When these Letters came away, his Royal Highness had invested the Place, and his Cannon, consisting of 12 and 18 Pounders, from Whitehaven, were coming. We hourly expect the News of the Surrender of that Place, and that the Rebels there are made Prisoners.

*Whitehall, Decemb. 28.* The King's Forces arrived within Sight of Carlisle the 21st about Noon, and Major-General Bland had invested it on the Scotch Side with St. George's Dragoons, and 300 of Bligh's Regiment, with Orders to prevent any Passage over the Bridge upon the River Eden, which leads directly to the Scotch Gate. Major Adams, with 2000 Foot, was posted in the Suburbs of the English Gate, to prevent any of the Garrison's escaping that Way; Major Meirace at the Irish Gate, with the same Orders; and Sir Andrew Agnew at the Sally Port, with 300. All the Horses and the Foot Guards were cantoned round the Town at a Mile or two Distance. The Rebels who were left made a shew of intending to defend the Place, and fired their Cannon upon every Body who appeared in Sight of it.

The Artillery from Whitehaven was expected in a Day or two; after which it was not doubted but his Royal Highness would become Master of the Town in 24 Hours. — The Rebels left their Cannon behind them in Carlisle, except 3 Pieces;

SIR, *Norwich, in the Downs, Dec. 20, 1745.*

“As from the Intelligence I have procured last Night, of the Enemy's having brought away from Dunkirk great Numbers of their small Embarkations, and many of them laden with Cannon, Field Carriages, Powder, Shot, and other military Stores; the Irish Troops being marched out of Dunkirk towards Calais; General Lowendhal, and many other Officers, being at Dunkirk, with a young Person among them they call the Prince, and was said to be the second Son of the Pretender: As I cannot but apprehend they are preparing for a Descent from the Ports of Calais and Boulogne, and which I suspect may be at Durgeness, where many of my Cruizers are in Motion for, and I have some Thoughts of moving To-morrow with part of my Ships, if the Weather should prove moderate for a Descent. I thought it my Duty, for his Majesty's Service, to advise you of it, and desire you will communicate this my Letter to the Mayor of Deal: And that the neighbouring Towns should have Notice, for assembling for their common Defence. That my Cruizers Signals for discovering the Approach of an Enemy, will be their Jack Flag flying at their Top mast Head, and firing a Gun every half Hour; and to desire that they will forward the Alarm.

I am, Sir, your humble Servant,

E. VERNON.”

Upon receiving the above Letter, the Deputy Lieutenants of the County of Kent publish'd it, with the following Invitation annexed.

“Every Body who reads the above Letter, willing and ready to stand up for the Defence of their King and Country, their Liberties and Lives, are desired to assemble on Sunday Morning next, the 23d Instant, as soon as possible, on Horseback, with such Arms and Ammunition as they have; and to bring two Days Provisions with them. The Place of Rendezvous or Assembling, is Swinfield Minnis. It is hoped all the Parishes and Towns within twenty Miles of the Sea-Coast, any way, will not fail to be there, with all the able-bodied Men they have.

The Parishes near to the Minnis are desired to bring some Pick-Axes, Shovels, and Axes, along with them, besides their Arms.

*The Deputy Lieutenants.”*

*Extract of a Letter from Canterbury, Dec. 24.*

“Notwithstanding the Notice given by the Deputy Lieutenants, upon receiving Admiral Vernon's Letter, was not more than 24 Hours, and many of the Parishes could not receive it in time, there assembled at the Place appointed near 2000 Persons, chiefly on Horseback, all tolerably well arm'd; and the next Day above 1000 more; all determined to loie the last Drop of their Blood in Defence of their Country: They are to meet again in a Day or two, and it is not doubted, but out of the Laths of St. Austin's, Shipway, and Scraye, that there will assemble at least 6000 able-bodied Men; without reckoning the two other Laths of Aylesford and Sutton, who doubtless will send their Quota: — It is hoped that every inland County will do the same. — We have no regular Troops yet come; had we eight Pieces of Cannon, we should not doubt saving them the Trouble. Never was so unanimous a Spirit in the World, as the common People shew in these Parts.

*WILLIAMS BURG, March 13.*

We have an Account of the Arrival of a Ship in North Postomack, from Scotland, in 7 Weeks; but the Master cannot or will not give an Account of the State of the Rebellion;