

rockets discharg'd at the front corners of the inclosure, when the cannon with the chevaux de frize were fir'd, and were follow'd by 101 pieces of cannon placed on Constitution Hill; after which a great number of rockets of different sorts, Balloons, &c. were discharg'd to surprizing perfection.

About half an hour after nine, in discharging some of the works from the pavilion at the left wing of the building, it set fire to the same, and burnt with great fury; and had not the carpenters made a breach, by cutting away two arches, and removing the timber, and for the assistance of some fire-engines which were in readiness, in all probability the whole fabric had been consum'd. Messengers were going to and from his majesty all the time of this misfortune; and when it was brought under, a present was made to the diligent in stopping the flames.

During the fire the grand rockets and the sun were discharg'd; but this accident prevented the exhibiting some of the most considerable of the fire-works.

About eleven the whole building was illuminat'd, and continued so till between two and three o'clock. His majesty and the royal family withdrew about twelve.

By one of the large rockets darting straight forward into the scaffolds near the library, it set fire to the cloas of a young Lady, which would have soon destroy'd her, but some persons present having the presence of mind to strip her cloaths off immediately, to her stays and petticoat, she escap'd with only having her face, neck, and breast, pretty much scornd.

Their royal highnesses the prince and princess of Wales, and the young princes and princesses, saw the fireworks from the earl of Middlesex's house in Arlington-Street.

On thursfay night Mr. Servandoni was taken into custody for drawing his sword and affronting Charles Frederick, Esq; at the fireworks in the Green-Park: He was yesterday carried before his royal highness the duke of Cumberland, and on asking pardon discharg'd.

The same night one Curtis, a painter, fell from the fireworks and beat his brains out.

The same night a shoemaker was drown'd in the great pond in the Green Park. He was in liquor, and stooping to drink, fell in, and notwithstanding he was soon taken out, he was dead.

FOR THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE-WORKS.

THE sun, that us'd to cheer our hearts,
Now checks our joy, 'til he depart:
(This night we give to noise and laughter)

—He sets, and twilight follows after;

Hark! the music strikes up!—How it scatters, how it scatters!
Bom, bom, bom, say the cannon, ding, ding, say the brass.
See the rockets dancing by hundreds on high!

Hark, the thunder on earth they repeat in the sky!
See the wheels and the fountains, and each pretty figure!
And the sun, that mocks nature's, and nearer, looks bigger!

Huzza Boys around!
Be the instruments drown'd!
Let your shouts rend the plain!
Huzza Boys! Huzza Boys again!

Yet hold! reflect amidst the dazzling blaze;
Where these things so in BRITAIN'S happier days?
Shew'd HENRY, or shew'd ELIZA fights so odd?
Our foes they humbled, and they thank'd our GOD.
Their subjects pleas'd, the triumph ended there,
And the first lesson taught by peace, was—SPARE.
ROME conquer'd Enemies, while virtue reign'd:
When pomp prevail'd, the Romans were enchain'd.
CÆSAR with Spectacles amus'd the crowd:
Their shows were splendid, and their shouts were loud;
But CÆSAR fix'd the yoke. — Here close the scene:
BRITNOS reflect, and miss not what we mean.

° The fifth. Lord. Ev. Post.

The Rainbow man of war, now lying in the river Thames, is order'd by the lords of admiralty to convoy the transport vessels to Nova-Scotia, where she will be station'd.

May 2. We are assured that when the pavilion took fire, there was a barrel of gunpowder in it of near 100 lb. weight, besides arms for the use of the train, which were happily got put in time, otherwise mult have done incredible mischief.

BOSTON, July 13.

On the 29th ult. came to Town from Canada, Mr. Timothy Brown, where he had been with some others to endeavour to redeem some Captive Children; by him we have the following Advice. That soon after his Arrival at Montreal, one Daniel

Maddox, an Englishman, who is the King's Interpreter, inform'd him, that there was a command of a Thousand Frenchmen, with a Number of Indians, going to a place called Le Bel River, about 300 Leagues from Canada, on a Branch of Mississippi River, in order to destroy some Indians that were under Allegiance to the Crown of England, and to drive off the English, who were building a Fort there: He was likewise inform'd of it by divers English, French and Indians; and also saw the Men daily gathering and going up the River to their Place of Rendezvous, which was about 12 Miles above Montreal: That the Indians told him, the French, had invited them to go, but that there were but 25 out of all their Castles that would go.— That on the 3d of June they went off with their Canoes where they embodied.— Mr. Brown upon his Return, inform'd the Mayor of Albany of the above Affair, he told him that he knew the Place, that it was supported by Pennsylvania, and immediately sent an Express to Governor Clinton.—

He also says, That there are nine Cape-Cod Indians at Canada, five of which were taken at Annapolis-Royal, who were under the Command of Col. Gorham, in the Year 1745; some of them are sold as Slaves to the Indians; that they are very desirous of being redeemed.— There is also a Boy who was taken from Rochester in New Hampshire, with Indians at St. Francois, his Name is Jonathan Dore: There is also a Girl with the Nuns at Montreal, who is Daughter to the Widow Foster, taken at or near Caico Bay; her other Child died at St. Francois this Spring: There are also two young Women in Canada who are Sisters, that were taken in their Passage from Edinburgh to New England, who say they have a Kinsman in Boston named John Bell, their Names are Thorson, and are servants to the French; they very much fear they shall tarry ever in that country, except they are shortly redeemed.

Mr. Brown further relates, That there is a government settling at or near Crown Point; that since he went to Montreal, they had erected near 30 small French houses on both sides of the lake, and that near 20 families were got there since: He was inform'd that the King allowed them three years provisions, every man a horse and a cow, all husbandry utensils, 150 livers in cash, and their lands free from rent for 12 years.—

By several vessels arrived here from Louisbourg and Chebucta, we have letters informing, that two French men of war of 80 guns each, and 20 transports, with a governor and troops to garrison the former place were arriv'd there from France, and that the French governor had offer'd governor Hobson to transport his garrison to Chebucta which he accepted of, and orders are come to discharge the Vessels taken up here for that service.— That on the 21st of June, Col. Cornwallis, governor of Nova-Scotia, arriv'd at Chebucta, in his Majesty's ship Sphyrx, at which place were also arriv'd Capt Rous, in a sloop of War, and 15 transports, with 2000 Settlers on board, as also Provisions, Arms and Ammunition, with utensils for fortifying, building, and clearing of Land, &c. and that the first and principal settlement will be at or near Chebucta.— That governor Cornwallis intends to keep the transport ships at Chebucta till next Year, for the convenience of the people, especially women and children, till they have built houses for their reception on shore; and that the same encouragement that has been given to the British troops lately disbanded, is also given to those of governor Shirley's and Sir William Pepperel's Regiment, that shall engage in the settlement.

We also hear, that the French arriv'd at Louisbourg, lost a great number of Men on their passage, by the Small-Pox, Yellow Fever, &c. and that our people arriv'd at Chebucta, lost only one child in their voyage from England.

We likewise hear, that French Rum and Melasses were so plenty at Louisbourg, that Rum was sold for nine pence per gallon, and Melasses exceeding cheap.

ANNAPOLIS.

Sometime in June last, one James Taylor, who liv'd on the North West Fork of Nanticoke River, in Dorchester County, was kill'd by a Rattle-Snake in the following Manner: As he was plowing in a Field, some of his Geer happen'd to break; on which he went to the neighbouring Wood to get some Hickery Bark, in order to supply the Defect; and walking by a Bush, he almost set his Foot on a Hare, which in all Probability the Snake was charming: The Hare immediately fled, and Taylor, having got the Bark he wanted, was returning by the same Side of the Bush where he had started the Hare; when the Rattle-Snake, which he had not seen 'til then, suddenly bit him by the Ankle. He kill'd the Snake, and went home; where he sent for an Indian (those People being generally well-

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