

It is still talk'd that his majesty and the king of Prussia will have an interview this summer.

We hear from Newcastle, that a great number of keelmen have returned to their work; and that the inhabitants of the said place expected the whole affair would soon be amicably determined.

Letters from all parts of this kingdom and Ireland, confirm the great increase of our sheep. The seasons have been extremely favourable, we shall have a greater crop of wool this year than has ever been known, consequently that rich commodity will come cheaper than for some years past, to the manufacturer, which, it is to be hop'd, will enable our merchants to undercut our envious competitors the French at foreign markets.

As wool will certainly be in more plenty in Ireland as well as England this year, whether a more than ordinary water will not be necessary to prevent its being sent raw to France, particularly from the south-west of Ireland, where they not only now send it raw, but quantities spun into yarn, for want of free trade, or proper encouragement to bring it to England.

Yesterday the merchant ship *Bohel*, Capt. Alexander Ross, master, fell down the river from the lower water gate, Deptford, having on board 1670 quarters of wheat, bound for Cadiz in Spain.

Sir D'Anvers O'Brien embarks in a few days for Nova-Scotia, in order to pay the forces and settlers there.

May 26. Our correspondent at Paris acquaints us, that by the arrival of a ship from Cayenne, they have advice of a formidable insurrection of the Negroes in a neighbouring colony, and of a great spirit of tumult and sedition in several parts of South America, the particulars of which are not divulged. It is reported, that the design of sending a squadron either to the Baltic or the Mediterranean, is laid aside; that the intrigues, for bringing about a change in the present system, are in a great measure defeated, and that the marquis de Payfieux is in higher credit than ever, so that, notwithstanding his indisposition, there is now not so much as a whisper of his resigning.

Yesterday was launched a buss designed for the white-herring fishery. There are two busses belonging to the society, that will proceed to Schetland from the river this year. The gentlemen have with great difficulty (withstanding all the measures taken to prevent them) procured a buss from Holland upon the model of which, these two are built; also 32 persons bred in the Dutch service, who are thoroughly expert in all parts of the white herring fishery, as well in the taking as curing the same. The nets were made at Poplar upon the Dutch pattern; they are very curious, each sett (which is called a fleck) being near a mile in length and 48 feet in depth: There have been above 2000 hands employed in making nets for these two busses. There are eighteen Foreigners, expert in the fishery, sent down to Southampton, to go on board two busses that are there fitting out for the society, under the care of Richard Panton Esq. These busses are to go to the rendezvous in September, at Campbell Town, to fish on the North-West side of Britain. We do not hear that any private adventurers will fit out this year, most waiting to see the event of the experiment made by the society's four busses.

We are assur'd, that the Dutch herring fishery is so considerable, that there are at least 30,000 persons employed in it.

May 31. They write from Marseilles, that the workmen are oblig'd to double duty in the king's docks, in order to fit out those men of war which are upon the stocks. They also write, that the credit of the bank of St. George has made a great noise, and that it was apprehended there will be an insurrection at Genoa upon that account.

NEW YORK, August 6.

Last Tuesday arrived here the ship *Hawk*, Capt. Waynman, in 11 weeks from the coast of Africa; in whom came two men, late belonging to the *snow Anne*, Benjamin Clarke master, of Liverpool; with the vessel having arrived on that coast the beginning of November last, with 12 men, continued trading to the 14th of April; when they having 60 Negroes on board, and the most of their white men sick, the Negroes secretly got to the powder and arms, and about 3 o'clock in the morning rose upon the whites; and after wounding all of them very much, except two who hid themselves, they run the vessel ashore a little to the Southward of Cape Lopez, and made their escape. The vessel soon beat to pieces, and in attempting to

get their boat out, one of the well men was drown'd; so that 'twas with much difficulty they got ashore: The captain soon after landing expired of his wounds, and next day, six of them set out to travel for Magumba, to meet with some English vessel, leaving five sick of their wounds on the shore unable to go: — After six days travelling, another of them fainting with his wounds, gave out, and they were oblig'd to leave him also; the remaining five got alive to Magumba, the 30th of May; where three of them got on board the *Rider-Galey*, Capt. Bush, of Liverpool, bound for Amsterdam, tho' one of them was so bad that he was given over by the surgeon; and the other two got on board Capt. Waynman, as above; which last vessel has also lost six of her men by sickness in the voyage. This should be a caution of great care and vigilance to be used in that trade.

Saturday last arrived here Capt. Hill from Ceracca, by whom we have the following extract of a letter, dated July 25.

"We have for these three weeks past had nothing done in our island but racking and executing a parcel of new Negroes, who had plott'd to destroy all the Whites, and Creole Negroes in the island; which they began on a plantation belonging to the West India company, where they cut off the head of one white man and several Negroes, and were marching to town arm'd; but, thank God, they were soon repuls'd, taken, destroy'd and scatter'd by a party of soldiers, and a company of free Negroes, immediately sent out against them. It is pretty well over at present."

PHILADELPHIA.

The following is an extract of a letter from Capt. Richard Lyon, (the person mentioned in this paper No 276) to a gentleman in this city, dated at Lewis-Town, July 12.

SIR,

"I shall now lay before you my unhappy case exactly as it was, without adding or diminishing one tittle, for I am very positive, things of this nature are always told to the greatest advantage, and often very far from truth. I sail'd from Carolina the 14th ult. bound to Providence, and after being out about a fortnight I had got but a very little to the Southward, so I took up the old resolution to bear away for Virginia; but meeting with a calm in the Gulf Stream, it carried me so far to the Northward, that I fetch'd but in with your Capes, where I met the wind at W. S. W. and order'd the vessel about to go to the Southward for Virginia; but the men swore bloodily they would not go to Virginia, but would go to Philadelphia, upon which I stop'd upon the poop, took hold of the main-sheet, and endeavour'd to put the helm to lee, but was prevent'd by one of the men who seiz'd me, and swore a bloody Oath that one of us should go overboard, at the same time endeavour'd to put his threats in execution, I then thought my life in danger, and disengag'd myself from him, and there being a hand spike upon the poop, I snatch'd it up and told him to keep off and be quiet, but regardless of that, he flew furiously at me and as he was coming, I push'd at him with the hand-spike, which made him stagger backwards, the vessel at the same time giving a roll, he tumbled overboard when immediately I threw the bite of the main-sheet after him, but was prevent'd doing any more, being seiz'd by the other man who had well nigh pitch'd me over board, but recovering myself, I grappled with him and endeavour'd to throw him upon the main-deck, but his furious obstinacy put it out of my power to save him. A boy about 17 in the scuffle was I believe knock'd overboard; all this happened about 12 o'clock at night, about two leagues from the land, and all I believe in a minute. When restitition took place, my senses were unfram'd, and anarchy and madness succeed'd, I threw overboard my goods, stove two pipes of wine, destroy'd my papers, and quitt'd the vessel twice in one day, and attempted to lay violent hands on myself, but it pleas'd God to prevent me. Excuse this long incoherent letter, and pray represent my case as it is insert'd."

ANNAPOLIS.

The North-East Storm which we had here on the 19th of August past, has done considerable Damage near the Capes.

By a Gentleman from Virginia, we are inform'd, that the Ship *Goodwin*, *Gouart Lockerman* Master, of Liverpool, from the *Isle of May*, was drove ashore on *Corratuck*, and lost, but the people saved.

That a Schooner belonging to Capt. *Lowes* of *Somerset*, from the *West Indies*, is ashore, and the Vessel lost; but part of the Cargo sav'd.