

They write from Bayonne, that upon the Receipt of the News of the Dauphin's Illness, the Jews there very singularly distinguished themselves, by immediately shutting up their Shops, appointing a Fast of 24 Hours, and offering up the most earnest Prayers for the Prince's Recovery.

August, September 7. The Scheme of our late generous Stadtholder for a free Port, is now given over, as in the last Meeting of the States it did not come upon the Carpet; besides the known Opposition of Zealand, there is scarce a Town in the other Provinces, which has not had a Flirt at it; even the studious Leyden, with which much Trade did not seem to compare, has opened against it. The City of Dort trembled for its Wine Trade. The whole Province of Overijssel clamoured, that the free Passage of the Silecia Linens consigned to Spain, is of great Prejudice to the Manufacture of Zwoll; and there is more than enough to overthrow the best Intentions.

Genoa, August 10. The Members of the Government seem to have a great deal of Business upon their Hands, and 'tis pretended that most of their Conferences and Deliberations relate to the Affairs of Corsica, which are still in great Confusion. We are informed by Letters from Bastia, that the French Squadron which was sent to Tripoli, has since put into the Port of Ajaccio, where it actually lies, and does not seem to be in haste to return to Toulon.

Modena, August 14. The Duke, our Sovereign, being informed of the Accession of the Kings of Sardinia and the two Sicilies to the Treaty of Madrid, has resolved to accede to it likewise, on Condition that his Dominions be guaranteed in the same manner as is stipulated for the Territories of these two Princes, and the States of the Infant Duke of Parma.

Vienna, August 16. The Empress Queen has consented that the Protestants of the Upper Austria may remove out of that Province, pursuant to their Request, but upon Condition that they go and settle in Hungary; which Condition a great Number of them have accepted.

Paris, August 21. It is worthy to be noted, as an Example of conjugal Tenderness to Persons of all Ranks, that the Dauphines, during the Illness of her august Consort, laid aside all Ceremonies, and, regardless of her Dignity, performed the same Functions as the Nurses, wearing like them a Linnen Apron. And when the Distemper was at the most dangerous Crisis, being warned of the Risque she run by her Attendance, she heroically answered, "It is not about me that you ought to be uneasy; a Wife for a Dauphin may be had at any Time, but another Dauphin is not so easy to be found."

Dublin, August 4. On Saturday last the Corpse of Sir PETER WARREN, which had been before embalmed, and laid in a Lead Coffin, was put into another covered with black Velvet, finely adorned with Silver gilt Plates; his Arms, Supporters and Crest, and the following Inscription; *Sir PETER WARREN, Knight of the Bath, and Rear Admiral of the Red, died the 29th of July, 1752, aged 48, and afterwards deposited in a Vault under St. Mary's Church, till such Time as an Order for the Funeral shall come from London, whither his Nephew, Capt. Johnson, went Express for that Purpose.*

L O N D O N.

August 10. By Advices from Paris we find that the Court has resolved to enlarge the Harbour of Rochelle, and to defend the Entrance of it by some new Work: Upwards of 2000 Men have already set about it, and the Court has appropriated four Millions of Livres to this Work. They continue building Men of War in that Port with all possible Diligence, and were going to launch two new Ships of 70 Guns each. By the same Advices we learn, that the British and French Commissaries at Paris make no Progress in their Business, because the latter still demand Impossibilities; i. e. the Restoration of French Ships taken by the English during the Spanish War, before the Declaration of War between Great Britain and France.

Friday about Ninety Women of different Kinds and Ages, who have sold themselves for four Years to a Captain bound to Philadelphia, were carried from the Bolt and Tun, in Fleet Street, and put on board a Lighter at Black-friars, in order to be shipped for that Colony.

August 11. According to the freshest Advices from Rochelle, that Port is to be made spacious enough for a Fleet of 60 Men of War to ride in it: Besides the two Men of War of 70 Guns, before mentioned, they were going to launch six Frigates of a new Construction.

Yesterday about Noon, upwards of 70 Transports were conveyed from Newgate to Black-friars; and were put on board a close Lighter, in order to be shipped for his Majesty's Plantations in America.

August 11. The Master of a Vessel lately arrived at St. Malo from Martinico brings Advice, that a few Days before he sailed from that Island there had been a great Insurrection of the Negroes; but the Governor took his Measures so well, that the Mutiny was quelled before any considerable Mischief was done.

August 12. Letters by the last French Mail intimate, that the Provinces in the South of France are not a little distressed by the Want of Bread, and the Loss of many Thousand industrious Manufacturers, notwithstanding the Cordon of Troops posted in order to prevent it. They also insinuate, that by several Orders issued for the marching Forces on that Side, the Rumour that some Thousands of Protestants, rendered desperate through an endless Persecution, are assembled in the Neighbourhood of Montpellier, is not altogether without Foundation.

Aug. 27. They write from Italy, that though the Government at Genoa set as good a Face upon the Matter as they can, the Stay of the French Fleet at Ajaccio is very uneasy to them. The Presence is the Confusions at Tunis, where the French Minister has been ill treated, and the Necessity of observing how well the Treaty lately concluded with the Bashaw of Tripoli will be complied with. But it is reported these Strangers take Pains in viewing the several Ports in the Island, are exceedingly complaisant to the Natives, and express mighty Concern that so plentiful and well situate a Country should be so little improv'd.

Extract of a Letter from Gosport, Aug. 27.
"Tuesday Night we had a violent Storm of Wind, which blew very hard from the S. E. in which Storm his Majesty's Sloop Waip was drove ashore, and was oblig'd to cut away her Masts to save the People, which was effected without losing a Man. Yesterday she sailed into the Harbour with Jury masts, to be refitted."

Aug. 29. They write from Cadiz, that from certain Circumstances they collect, the Court has not lost Sight of the Design against Algiers, which was only postponed 'til the Treaty was concluded for securing the Tranquility of Italy. Some very experienced Officers and Engineers have been invited from Malta, who are well acquainted with the Place, and with the Moors Manner of fortifying and fighting, and others who have had Opportunity of getting Intelligence on that Head are encouraged to give in Memorials, notwithstanding that it is thought nothing will be actually undertaken before next Summer.

September 1. They write from Stockholm, that in his Swedish Majesty's Tour into Finland, the Magistrate of Terneo told the King, they had nothing in their Country to make him any Amends for the Fatigues of coming to see them; but if his Majesty's Affairs required it, he would bring his Townsmen to Stockholm, there to hazard their Lives in his Majesty's Defence.

The following is an Account of the Vessels lost in Bristol Channel; viz. Napps and Jefferys foundered, the Men saved.—Mary and Susannah, Gwinthens, lost.—Two Friends, Cunningham, lost, and all drowned.—Endeavour, Lany, stranded, but got off; all drowned but the Captain.—Lilly, —, with Tobacco, lost, two Men drowned.—Friendship, Wilcox, lost, the Men saved.—Two Vessels with Groceries lost, all the Men saved.—A Vessel with Coals, bound from Wales to Penzance, lost.—Satisfaction, Hammit, foundered, the Men saved.—A Brig, Webber, and a Sloop, Staverly, lost.—Seven or eight other Coasters are missing, and supposed to have foundered.—The Bland, English, from London to North Shields and New-England, is lost at North Shields.—And a Snow, Name unknown, from Carolina to Leith, is lost to the Northward of Shields.—The Judith, Robinson, from Lynn to London, with Corn, is lost, but the People saved.

Yesterday it was reported, that a Vessel bound for America, with indentur'd Servants on board, was lost off the Lizard, and that all the People on board perished.

By some Advices from Spain we hear, that the Court being intent on encouraging the Manufactory of Printed Linens, lately set up in that Kingdom, has forbid the Importation of all foreign Manufactures of this Kind in the Port of Alicante. They likewise tell us, that the said Court, to prove how desirous it is to keep up a good Understanding with Great Britain, has sent Orders to his most Catholic Majesty's Governors in America, to pay in Money the Value of the Captures which shall be proved to have been illegally made. We also hear, that the Spanish Ministry have lately sent over a Memorial to the Regency here, relative to divers Privileges which they pretend his Catholic Majesty's Subjects are intitled to in the Ports of England; and that the said Memorial has been since sent to Hanover, for further Consideration.

September 14. The last Amsterdam Gazette tells us, that the Reports of the French Enterprizes in the East Indies are groundless; That they have committed no Hostilities against our Settlements, neither at Surat nor Tellicherry: That the Trouble our Company had, was with the Natives of the Country, who endeavoured to expel the English from those two Places; but after some smart Skirmishes, they abandoned the Enterprize, and Tranquility was immediately restored. The same Gazette likewise informs us, that there is no more to be said about the Conferences at Paris between our Commissaries and the French, the Demands made by the latter having entirely suspended them.

The Lords of the Admiralty have been pleased to order two Men of War of forty Guns, and one of twenty, to be got ready for the Sea with all Expedition.

Sept. 25. Amongst other Strokes of Satire levelled against the too zealous Clergy in France, one is a *Print*, in the Front of which is a Representation of St. Peter, labouring to pacify some episcopal Shepherds, who with their Crooks, force the Sheep to beat their Heads one against another, with this Sentence coming out of his Mouth, *Brethren the Command to me was, Feed the Flock, not make them Fight!* At a Distance there are a small Number of religious Persons, their Eyes fixed on the Ground, and with one Hand on their Breasts, on which is inscribed, *Have Mercy on us Sinners!* Against them march a Body of Priests with Swords drawn, and behind them a Corps of Jesuits, drawing a Train of Spiritual Artillery. Beyond these a large Church in Ruins, with this Inscription on a Corner Stone, *A House divided against itself cannot stand.* In one Corner stands several Prelates looking upwards with this Label formed from their Mouths, *Let Fire come down from Heaven and consume them!* Above is a Lamb reposed on a Cross, from whence these Words seem to be let fall, *Ye know not of what Spirit ye are.* This Print is not publicly told, but as yet it has not been censured.

Sept. 27. They write from Montgomery, that a Tradesman of that Place had lately absconded, through a Dread of being brought to Justice for poisoning his Servant Maid. The Man had had too familiar Conversation with her, and she let him know she was with Child by him; which made him uneasy, for fear it should come to the Knowledge of his Wife; to prevent which he consulted with two idle Fellows of the Town, and they procured him an Herb, which they said would cause an Abortion. He administered the Dose, but it proved ineffectual. He then applied to a Person whose Reputation in Physic was more famed; from him he got a Potion which did it effectually; for the Girl wanting but two Months of her Time, the Morning after she had taken it, went to milk the Cows, and was seized so violently that she could not return: She found Means of acquainting her Master with it, he fetched her, but she was not brought home many Hours before she died. The Girl was buried without any, or but little Suspicion; but the Master could not rest satisfied, told his Wife of it, and of the whole Proceedings, and endeavoured to destroy himself, but she prevented him; he then absented himself: When the Wife found he had left her, she declared the Reason of it to the World, and discovered the Persons concern'd with her Husband in the Crime; they were apprehended and committed to Prison: The Body was taken up out of the Grave and examined by a skilful Surgeon, and it appeared that she had been poisoned, which the Man who made it up has confessed to be yellow Arsenic, mixt with some other Ingredient.

CHARLES-TOWN, in South Carolina.

October 16. Since our last, the Sloop Industry, Capt. Davis, of and for Rhode Island, and four Schooners, that were put ashore in the Hurricane, on the 15th of September last, have been got off.

The Vessels of Captains Mills and Colcock, that put into Edisto; and of Captains Boyd and Harvie, that put into Georgia, are arrived here.

On Thursday last arrived here, the Sloop Sarah and Anne, Capt. Nicholson, from Barbadoes; who lost his Bow-sprit, and received some other Damage, in the Hurricane on the 30th of September.

October 23. Since our last, the Sloop Susannah, Amos Minot, and six Schooners, that were put ashore in the Hurricane of the 15th ult. have been got off.

October 30. His Majesty's Ship Mermaid, commanded by Capt. Holwell, the Snow Charming Nancy, of Hull, Capt. Charles Cookson, the Brig Peggy and Betsy, of Bristol, Capt. William James, three Schooners, and some small Craft, put ashore in the Hurricane on the 15th of September last, have been got off since our last.—The Ship Upton

Upton, of Liverpool, the Snow Industry, Friends, of Falmouth, and the new Vessels are all that continue.

October 30. Named John and ed of uttering counterfeit Metal of which was found on board. The Metal was Pewter, or Block bend. They are being thick and of Edge very uneven Weight than the Irregularity (tis said) of York; and before they were in the Prison in the same Day of this Town, ro after suddenly seized Mother, seeing fell into Fits, and Thursday last, by his Honour with the Eastern turned hither in that after a free and the Ratification of and Friendship w Parties. There w Men, Women and a very peaceable 30 of their head

Extract of a Letter
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November 6. E Libor, we have he sailed, a Vessel the Master of wh 7th of July last, to each, were brought the Maltese Fleet Engagement of inferior Account at Libor declared War again of 30 Sail of Vef Streights, with C Strip, built after during his Stay th same Force, were warring with all p

November 13. in 21 Days, infor tember last, they h Crooked Island, w Wood Cutters to cut away their M kies, Hogs, Sheep Vessel of 9 Feet Sloop, were fe Vessel nor People were last upon th Sloop belonging was, with her Car tain and the rest of the 6th ult.

December 4. B learn, that four M committed to Go carrying on a Plo that Island.

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November 16. in South Carolina that the Crops h thought there will Inhabitants; and t be wanted from th

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