

were immediately given him, and with such Violence that he expired the next Day.

The French Consul has complained of a Procedure, so inhuman, and so repugnant to the Law of Nations; but it is pretended the Dey answered him with a scornful Air, that if he did not like it, he might depart with all his Countrymen, provided they first paid their Debts; and that what might be due to them from the Subjects of the State, should be paid them at the same Time.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13. A Squadron of six Men of War, and four Frigates, is fitting out here by his Majesty's Order, and is designed for protecting the Navigation of the Danish Ships upon the Coast of Portugal and in the Mediterranean, and in order to prevent their being molested by Spanish Men of War.

Paris, Nov. 23. The King has been for some Time almost inconsolable for an unlucky Accident that happened lately, notwithstanding the Affiduity of the Queen, the Dauphiness, and several Prelates, to calm his Majesty's Concern, which was occasioned by his shooting accidentally a poor Man that was cutting Wood in the Forest near Fountainbleau: He died on the Spot, and leaving behind him a Widow and two Children, the King has settled an Annuity of Five hundred Livres for Life on each of them.

Paris, Nov. 26. The new Remonstrances of the Parliament of Normandy are just published. They are elegant, nervous and full of Respect for his Majesty's Person. The Inconsistency of the Bull Unigenitus is fully set forth in them. They analyse and confute in the clearest Manner the Chancellor's Answer to their first Remonstrances. They even go farther, and accuse the Chancellor to the King. But notwithstanding all the Pains taken, to set Things in the strongest Light, the Court give themselves no Trouble about the Matter, for his Majesty would not admit the four Deputies, who came to present the Remonstrances, to an Audience; but commanded them to return Home immediately.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27. Saturday was launch'd at the New Holm, two Men of War, one of 36, and the other of 24 Guns; the same Day his Majesty honoured with his Company at Dinner, Mr. Tingley, the British Minister, at his Seat near this City. An Order was issued Yesterday for establishing a Royal Hospital for the Entertainment of 200 Children, from five Years old to fifteen, who are also to be instructed in several Trades and Occupations, according to their several Capacities; and the King has appointed Baron Bernsdorff, Secretary of State, to have the sole Direction of this Charity, which is to be raised by Subscription throughout his Majesty's Dominions.

L O N D O N.

November 13. Captain Clive, who served the Company to well during his Command of the Troops upon the Coast of Coromandel, will have a considerable Pension during his Life, as a Recompence for his Services: Thus rewarding the Valour and Capacity of this Officer is not only doing Justice to his Merit, but at the same Time is an Encouragement to others to follow his glorious Steps. And as the new Convention will put a Stop to all military Enterprizes in the East Indies, 'tis uncertain whether Capt. Clive will return thither, there being no more Opportunities for him to signalize himself by his Martial Genius.

Nov. 17. It is said that an Application will be made for a settled Reward for apprehending such as rob in the Streets, or on the Roads, within Ten Miles of London, to be paid in open Court upon Conviction, by direction of the Judge; which, it is hoped, will excite such Alacrity in pursuing Offenders, as will quickly put an End to such Disorders, by rendering it impracticable to escape.

Nov. 19. We hear that the Merchants Insurers of London intend to prosecute several Persons who have been concerned in concealing the Person after whom great Search has been made, upon an Accusation of directing the wilful Destruction of a Ship to defraud the Insurers.

Nov. 22. Letters from Madrid of the 23d past inform us, that a foreign Ship had been hired, a few Days before, at Cadiz, to carry Orders to the Spanish Governors in the West Indies. The Court has been alarmed with Advice that the French carry on a very considerable contraband Trade with Mexico by the Way of Mississippi, to the great Prejudice of the Register Ships. Two Men of War are ready to sail from Cadiz to reinforce the Spanish Squadron in the West Indies.

Nov. 23. Letters from the Hague intimate, that the Spanish Court has made very warm Representations on the Subject of illicit Trade in America, and that Things are at a Crisis upon that Head.

Nov. 24. The Amsterdam Gazette, tells us,

that besides what has been formerly said of the Convention between the English and French East India Companies, it is agreed, that from henceforth they shall enjoy in Common the Settlement of Moulipatan and some other Districts on the Coast of Coromandel, the Possession of which had been long disputed.

Nov. 27. By a private Letter from Holland we learn, that M. de Quadra, his Catholic Majesty's Minister at the Hague, has made fresh Complaints to the States General, of the Conduct of the Dutch at Coracoa, who have taken several Spanish Ships, and carried them to that Island. Among other Things he says, 'That the Patience of his Catholic Majesty was now at an End, and that if they did not give immediate Satisfaction, in restoring the said Vessels, their High Mightinesses would have themselves to blame, if his Majesty should be obliged to stop all the Dutch Vessels now in his Harbours, &c.'

Extract of a Letter from the Hague.

"Our Letters from Lisbon represent the Conduct of the Guarda Costas, towards all Vessels bearing English Colours, to be such as if Spain were actually at War with that Nation. A judicious Minister, long versed in Business, in reflecting on the Behaviour of the Ministry of Aronjuez, both in Europe and America, fortells in a Letter to a Friend, that the Spanish Pride is preparing the Way for a new Rupture, which is the more to be apprehended, as it will not break out 'til after those who are threatened with it, have let slip the Occasion of preventing it in its Beginning. To this Prediction the Minister adds, that the Result of this Rupture, will be the same as that of the last between England and Spain, because the Spaniards having no Merchant Ships at Sea, have very little to apprehend from the Superiority of the English Naval Force; and are still less afraid of the Efforts of the English by Land."

Extract of a Letter from Paris, Nov. 17.

"The forlorn Condition to which our Parliament is reduced, for having stood up against the unwarrantable Attempts of the Clergy to exercise an unlimited Dominion over the Consciences of the Laity, puts us in Mind of a remarkable insolent Saying of Cardinal Richelieu, viz. 'That he would manage Matters so as that it would be a Disgrace to be a Peer of France, and equally Shameful not to be one.' We sensibly feel it at this Juncture: The Parliament has been borne down by the Influence of the Clergy at Court: And the high Nobility are incapable or unwilling to support it, being in some Respects greater Slaves than the Dregs of the People."

Nov. 30. Yesterday Morning the Court of Aldermen, attended by the Recorder, Sheriffs, and other Officers of this City, went in Procession from Guildhall to Ormond-Street, and presented Thomas Rawlinson, Esq; the Lord Mayor elect, to the Lord Chancellor, for Approbation, and returned to Guildhall, where the Lord Mayor was sworn in to his high Office. Afterwards the Aldermen, &c. dined with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion-house, where a very grand Entertainment was provided.

Westminster, Dec. 20. His Majesty came this Day to the House of Peers, and being in his Royal Robes seated on the Throne with the usual Solemnity, the Honourable Sir Henry Bellenden, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, was sent with a Message from his Majesty to the House of Commons, commanding their Attendance in the House of Peers. The Commons being come thither accordingly, his Majesty was pleased to give his Royal Assent to,

An Act to repeal an Act of the 26th Year of his Majesty's Reign, intitled, An Act to permit Persons professing the Jewish Religion to be naturalized by Parliament, and for other Purposes therein mentioned.

And to several other public and private Bills.

St. JOHN'S, in Antigua, February 8.

Since our last sail'd from this Port, the Schooner Swanton, William Blany, Master, bound for Boston, which arrived here on Christmas Day, with six Men on board, in a very distress'd Condition, from the Banks of Nova Scotia, where she lay fishing, the 12th of November last, in Sight of seven other fishing Schooners, which were all dispersed the same Day in a violent Gale from N. N. W. to N. W. About twelve at Night the Swanton shipp'd a Sea that carried away her Boat, Main-sail, Main and Fore Boom, best Bow Anchor, Companions, Quarter Rail, Crotch, and shifted her Hold; thus wreck'd they beat 'til the first of December, when they unanimously agreed to bear away. All other Provisions spent, they liv'd ten Days upon Fish and Urine, with not a Gill of fresh Water each per Day to produce and qualify their Urine. Some of them drank Quarts of Salt Wa-

ter. One of their weakest Hands fell overboard the Morning they arrived, and was drowned. We are informed that the Schooners which separated from the Swanton, as above, were all cast away on the Island of Sable, and the Men saved. Sable is situated E. S. E. about thirty Leagues from Halifax.

Feb. 15. Last Tuesday arrived here, in Distress, the Snow John and Archibald, of Glasgow, Robert Glasgow, Master, which, in her Passage from Virginia to Glasgow, in Lat. 32. 15. on the 24th ult. met with a terrible Gale of Wind at W. S. W. attended with a very high Sea, and sprung a Leak, which constantly employed both her Pumps 'til, and after, the Day they put in here. The Violence of the Gale obliged them to scud under a reef'd Fore Sail, which was almost continually becalmed by a turbulent Sea; to remedy this, and ease the labouring Vessel, some Men were ordered to set a double reef'd Main top sail; but as they were climbing the Shrouds, the Execution of this Order was then prevented by Lightning and a tremendous Clap of Thunder, which suddenly split the Main-top Mast, considerably damaged the Rigging, and cast two Men from the Shrouds into the Sea, where they perish'd: Two more upon Deck, were also struck in the same Instant; one immediately expired, and the other still remains incapable of performing Duty. Reduced to this unlovely Condition, by the warring Elements, the six Souls remaining on board, unanimously agreed to bear away and seek Assistance in this hospitable Port, and more indulgent Climate.

The Sloop Buckskin, Adam Wilson, Master, which sailed from this Port some Time ago, bound to New York, also put in here the 12th, having been distress'd with a hard Squall she met with, on the 20th ult. in Lat. 39. 40. which obliged her to lay to immediately. The Sea ran high and continually broke over her, with an unfavourable Frost all Night, condensed above a Foot thick on the Deck, and much about her Rigging, which fatigued and embarrassed them greatly for several Days and Nights, when finding no other Remedy would answer their Wishes to avoid such killing Frost, and Apprehensions of Famine, they resolutely work'd and cleared away enough of Ice from the fore Part of the Vessel to set a Sail tree, and then put her before the Wind for this Port.

NEW-YORK.

March 11. Capt. Codwise, who arrived here this Day Week, in Twenty four Days from Barbadoes, informs us, That the Fowly Man of War had taken a French Sloop at Tobago, and brought her up to Barbadoes, at which Place a French Man of War was arrived to demand her, but had received no satisfactory Answer when Capt. Codwise left Bridgetown; and, That she had left Barbadoes, and gone down to Antigua, in order to know the General's Pleasure in appointing a Convey to about 35 Sail of Northern Men at Barbadoes, ready to sail for the Island of Tortugas.

By Capt. Ebbets, who arrived here on Saturday last, in 35 Days from the Musquito Shore, we are told, That three Persons who had escaped from a Spanish Brig at Truxilla, came to Governor Pitts, on the Shore, and reported, That the Vessel to which they had belonged, and which proved to be the Brig formerly commanded by Capt. Menzie, (whose Return we mentioned in Numb. 464) in Consort with another, mounting each from 12 to 18 Guns, were dispatched from Port Maboo to search the Musquitoes, and if nought considerable fell in their Way, were to go immediately to the Bay; and that two Gallies were at the Fore only waiting the Return of the Brigs to put to Sea, as they wanted Men where-with-all to be equipped: And, That off the West End of Cuba, he spoke with one Capt. Rogers, in a Snow bound home from Jamaica, who told him, that a few Days before, he had reliev'd with Provisions and other Necessaries, a Sloop he had spoke with from the Musquitoes bound to Jamaica, who had lost all her Mules, and was otherwise in Distress: The Captain's Name was Pullen, and supposed to belong to Rhode Island. This Capt. Rogers, unacquainted with the Windward Passage, earnestly requested the Company of Capt. Ebbets through; and although promised it, yet the Snow, soon after they spoke each other, going to Leeward in a very extraordinary Manner, soon disappear'd, and Capt. Ebbets saw nothing of her the next Morning, although he gave her an Hour's Pursuit to recover the Sight.

Capt. Ewing, in a Sloop belonging to the two Messieurs Hopps, Merchants in Amsterdam, richly laden from thence bound to the Musquitoes, was cast away about six Weeks since, a small Distance from where Capt. Ebbets sail'd. The Cargo only saved.

In Capt. Ebbets is returned Nicholas Burger, formerly Master of the Sloop Mary, of this Port, but mentioned in this Paper of the 29th of November last.

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