

We sent in 6 Bombs of 23 Inches, one of which killed them 3 Officers and several Men, and among the rest, the Ensign of ours who was taken some Days ago, upon which they sent us out a Flag of Truce, and while we were treating, we heard a great Noise of small Arms, the Indians having attacked our Camp to the Number of 40 or 50, and fired two Volleys on it before we could return one, but we soon beat them back without the Loss of one Man, or even hurt; we kill'd 3 Indians, one of whom we got before he was quite dead, who gave us this Account, that he was a Sachem of the Mickmacks, and finely dress'd, a stout Fellow 6 Feet and an Half high, about 40 Years old: I send you some Hair with Part of his Scalp. This Morning (being the same Day Ten Years that Cape-Breton was taken) our Troops march'd in and hoisted the English Flag. The French Regulars, to the Number of 150, and 350 others, march'd out of the Fort, and we are now in Possession of one of the finest Forts in Nova-Scotia.---The French have lost in all 8 Officers and 51 private Men.

HALIFAX, July 5.

TUESDAY last we had here some plentiful Showers of Rain, attended with pretty severe Thunder and Lightning, which struck his Majesty's Ship the Terrible, Admiral Holbourn, and wounded her Main-top-mast so much that they were obliged to put up another, and she is now completely refitted; no Body on board was hurt. The Lightning also struck his Majesty's Ship the Fougex, Capt. Spry, and shiver'd her Main Mast, Main-top-mast, and Main-Yard, but no Person was hurt; she has been obliged to take them out, and is now refitting.

By an Express which arrived here Yesterday from the Bay, we hear, that Captain Rous, and two other 20 Gun Ships, which conveyed our Forces on the late Expedition, were arrived at Annapolis Royal, from the River St. John's.

July 12. On Monday last his Majesty's Ship Terrible, Admiral Holbourn, with three other Ships of the Line, sailed from this Place in order to join the Fleet. And, The next Day the Hon. Vice Admiral Boscawen, with four other Ships of the Line, arrived here; he was saluted by the Discharge of the Cannon from the Batteries, and from on board Capt. Taggart, and other Vessels in the Harbour, with other Demonstrations of Joy.

Yesterday arrived here his Majesty's Ship Monarque, the Hon. Rear-Admiral Moyston, with four other Ships of the Line, and one Frigate, under his Command: We have now in our Harbour two Admirals, with 11 Sail of Line of Battle Ships, exclusive of the Mars ashore, and the two French 64 Gun Ships sent in here by Admiral Boscawen, which make a very grand Appearance.

BOSTON, July 21.

We hear from Westfield, that about 3 Weeks ago, a Scout from Fort Massachusetts came upon a Party of Indians, one of whom they killed, and got his Scalp.

We have Advice from Nova-Scotia, That on the 17th of last Month, Col. Winslow with 500 Men took Possession of Fort Gasperau, situate on the Bay of Verte, about 15 Miles distant from the English Camp.---That on the 19th he examined the Fort, and found it 180 Feet square, with four Block Houses, one on each Angle, and in miserable Order, 8 Cannon and 2 Sweets, the Building very bad within, as well as the Water without: The Store consists of 700lb. of Powder, a large Quantity of Cannon Shot, some Claret, 280 Barrels of Pork, and 8 Hogheads of Melasses, but no Bread, nor Butter.---In reconnoitring the Country thereabouts three Days, they found the Soil barren, and but little Fish in the Bay.---At Bay Verte, is a Village of about 25 Houses, a Chapel and a Priest's House well finished; and that the Inhabitants of the Village seemed to live in a better Form, and more after the English Manner than any in that Province, and have an open Communication with the Isle of St. John's, and the Inhabitants of Cape-Breton, whom they furnish with Lumber, Indian Goods, &c. from whom they receive all the Conveniences of Life in Return. That they were cleansing the Fort by the French People, and were about to repair it.

By a Letter from Fort Cumberland Camp, at Chignecto, dated the 3d Instant, we have the following authentic Intelligence, viz. That upon Capt. Rous's appearing before St. John's with the Ships under his Command, and sending his Boats to reconnoitre, from whence he was to send Word to the Commanding Officer of the Troops, whether or no the French had any Ships of War there, that the Officer commanding in the Fort, immediately set Fire to all the Magazines and Houses in the Fort; burst all their Cannon, and destroyed every Thing in and around it. That there were about 100 Indians, who all seemed inclined to Peace, and offered to send four of their Chiefs for that Purpose. The French retired up the River, and by what can be learned are gone to Canada. That the Commanding Officer has in his Possession one Chief and another of their Sons, whom they had sent to him before this happened, he having sent a Person to them, to know whether they were for Peace or War; the first of which they wisely prefer'd.

Extract of a Letter from Fort Lawrence, of the same Date as the above.

---" You will be glad to hear, that the French have burnt their Fort at St. John's, which has saved us the Trouble of a Voyage there.---Upon the Appearance of Capt. Rous, with the Four Men of War, they set Fire to the Fort, burst their Cannon, broke their small Arms, and marched off to Canada, leaving the Indians behind them.---Capt. Rous landed, and was saluted by the black Gentry, who desired to come to amicable Terms with the English, and accordingly four of their Chiefs went on board: Whether he has sent them to Halifax is not certainly known. We have two Chiefs now at Fort Cumberland, who came up from St. John's to pilot us down; and we were just going to embark 1500 Men to reduce that Place (the Stores and Provisions being on board the Transports) when the above Accounts arrived, which was Yesterday.---I think Providence has been remarkably favourable to us; the French being now entirely dispossessed of Nova-Scotia, with the Loss of only four Men, and three of them belonged to this Fort.---We have a Prospect of bringing the St. John's Indians entirely over to our Interest.---All the Inhabitants of this River are disarmed and kept tightly to Work.---I wish they were exchanged for as many good New-England Husbandmen,

who would improve Lands hereabouts, for they are well worth it.---Our Successes in these Parts, as they must give you great Satisfaction in New-England, I doubt not they will spirit up the Troops at the Southward; and I hope are happy Omens of the Downfall of the Interest of the French in North-America.---You see there is nothing like cutting off the Head; how soon, in such a Case, the Limbs wither. Upon the Surrender of Beaufour, all their mighty Forts and Possessions came to nothing.---However, we must not boast too much; we have, it is true, made a good Beginning, and I hope the End will correspond therewith.---

July 28. By Letters from Halifax, dated the 24th Instant, we are informed, that they had certain Advice there, that about 1300 of the French Troops, and four of their Ships, are got into Louisburg Harbour, where they are blocked up by our Fleet; The Remainder are either got into St. Lawrence's River, or returned to France.---That every Thing goes well at Chignecto: Col. Monckton is repairing and strengthening the two Forts at Beaufour and the River Gasperau, both which may be easily made very strong. He has ordered an exact Survey of the Lands that have been cultivated both on the Isthmus and without it, which are said to be very rich and fertile.---That it is the Governor's fixed Resolution not to suffer the French Inhabitants to remain there longer than till the Forts are put into a proper State of Defence.---That Vice-Admiral Boscawen and Rear-Admiral Moyston were come into Halifax to refit, that Admiral Holbourn was cruising off Louisburg.---That every Body at Halifax, but especially the Governor, are full of the highest Encomiums on the Behaviour of the New-England Troops under Col. Monckton's Command. He has represented their good Conduct in such a favourable and striking Light, as must certainly give the highest Satisfaction to the Public in general, but more especially to those who are more nearly connected with them.---And, that live Stock is very much wanted at Halifax.

NEW-YORK, August 4.

The Advices from Albany since our last, are, that Major Leyman, with a Detachment of 500 Men, were safe arrived at Still Water, about 28 Miles from that Place, where they were conducted by a Number of the Inhabitants from Albany; that Major General Shirley, with all his Forces, were on their March for Oswego; and that Major General Johnson only waited the Arrival of some Warlike Stores, before he set out; that a Company of about 30 Indians went from Dutchess County last Week, in order to join the Army at Albany; that on the 19th ultimo, the French Indians carried off one Groot, from Schenectady; and on the 24th following, William Hall commonly called Squire Hall, and his Son, with Jonathan Stevens, Son of Nicholas Stevens, and one Pottman, were all taken by the Indians, within a few Miles of Col. Glen's, at Scotia, and carried to Canada.

We hear from Oswego, that on the 12th of July last, there was a considerable Number of Indians trading at that Place, amongst whom were several great Men of different Nations, and that after Captain Bradford had made them a Speech relative to the Times, their Answer to him was, "He had effectually opened their Eyes, and that they would no longer be Tools to the French, but would live in strict Friendship and Brotherly Love with the English; and if necessary, die with them." He ended his Entertainment on the 13th, by launching one of the large Vessels, and firing three Cannon as she went off, which gave great Pleasure to the Indians; and the Traders there agree, they were entirely ignorant in Indian Affairs till now.

Monday last his Majesty's Snow of War, the Baltimore, Capt. Suckling, arrived here in seven Days from Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.

Extract of a Letter from Berks County, dated July 27. "The People on the West-side of Susquehanna, in the new Purchase, are coming away, two Families having been murdered on Juniata; some are gathering together to defend themselves, others are coming on this Side the Mountains. The miserable Condition most of those People are in I cannot express.

A Letter from Carlisle of the 22d Instant, mentions, "That the Inhabitants of Juniata are intirely come away, and our People in general in great Trouble and Confusion."

In another Letter from Carlisle, of the same Date, there is the following Paragraph. "We are now in the utmost Confusion, not knowing what Hand to turn to, being more afraid of the Indians (whom we doubt were the late Murderers on the new Road) than of the French. Our Back Settlers are in general fled, and are likely to be ruined for the Loss of their Crops and Summer's Labour; several of them on Juniata having left some Part of their Household Furniture in the Flight, and since, going back to fetch or hide it, have found every Thing broken and destroyed by the Indians, and their Horses in the Corn-fields."

Extract of a Letter from Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, dated July 10, 1755.

"Just now Advice is come, that our Governor is arrived at Mr. Drayton's Seat on Ashley River, from his Interview with the Cherokee Indians; and that he has purchased their whole Country for his Majesty; that a formal Delivery thereof was made by a Bag of Earth, a Bag of Corn, the Produce of that Earth, and a Bow and four Arrows; as Evidences to which Delivery, they brought their Wives and Children."

August 7. Tuesday Night last an Express returned here from Major General Shirley; by which there is Reason to believe that his Excellency is now at Oswego.

Extract of a Letter from Carlisle, dated July 28, 1755.

"Since the late Defeat of our Army, we in these Parts lie much exposed to the Incursions of the Enemy. But if our Superiors would take Advantage of the Spirit that is at this Time among the People, all might be soon retrieved. I am confident that were Matters well plann'd, and headed by Men of Importance in the different Colonies, there would be no Want of Volunteers sufficient to do the Work, and willing to bear great Part of their own Expences, or at least would be very willing to pay such a Tax as would be sufficient, if it even amounted to Half their Estates. The single Question now with most People here seems to be, Whether they shall go *Woff*, and take a Chance of saving their Estates, or *Eaft*, and lose all."

ANNAPOLIS, August 14.

We hear that his Excellency our Governor, when he was last at the Westward, ordered several small Forts to be erected, for the Defence of the Western Frontier.

Last Week, a Woman, who liv'd on the North Side of *Severn*, went abroad, and left her two little Children at Home, with the Door fasten'd; but before she came back the House was burnt, and the two Children perish'd in it.

We hear, that the Inhabitants of *Baltimore-Town* have purchased, by Subscription, a Quantity of Carbines, Bayonets and Cartouch-Boxes, which are to be preferred in a public Repository, for the Defence of that flourishing Place.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Entered, Sloop Sally, Sweetnam Burn, from South-Carolina; Schooner Expedition, Samuel Gould, from Virginia; Sloop Hecher, John M'Caull, from Philadelphia.

Cleared for Departure, Sloop Elizabeth, George Guion, for St. Christopher's.

Fig-Point, August 8, 1755.

MR. GREEN,

AS many scandalous and malicious Lies have been invented, and industriously propagated, either to injure myself, or my Owner, in the Loading of my Ship; among others, that I had brought into the Country Warlike Stores for our declared Enemies the French, and the Roman Catholics: In order to remove any Impressions such base Lies may have made on any of my Freighters or others; I desire you will publish the inclosed Affidavit; and I further hereby promise a Reward of FIVE PISTOLES to any Person, who shall discover the Author or Authors of such scandalous Lies, so that he or they may be convicted of the same by a due Course of Law. I am, SIR,

Your humble Servant,

HENRY CARROLL.

WE, the Officers and Seamen, now under the Command of Capt. Henry Carroll, of the Ship *Concord*, bound to London, having, to our great Surprize, frequently heard that our Commander was accused of lying with a fair Wind at the Mouth of *Patuxent* River, at our Arrival in this Province, during the Space of Six or Eight Days; and during that Time was landing Warlike Stores for our declared Enemies the French, or supposed to serve some wicked Designs of Roman Catholics; we therefore think ourselves in Justice bound to declare his Innocence, and make it known by a public Affidavit on the Holy Evangels of ALMIGHTY GOD to the following Facts: "First, That the Wind came foul, and continued blowing from N. to N.W. for the Space of four Days: The fifth Day we failed up the River.

"Secondly, That our Commander left us at the Mouth of the River; nor did we see him till he came down the River in a Canoe, with *William Crandall*, six Days after, to meet the Ship, and then found her aground on the *Upper Pomposit*. "Thirdly, That during our Stay at the Mouth of the River, we neither directly nor indirectly landed, nor caused to be landed, any Goods, nor Package, except a Crait of Earthen Ware, and two Boxes, which were sent by Col. *Fitzhugh's* Negro Pilot to his Master. "We also swear, as above, that we neither directly nor indirectly know, that there was any other Package landed there, or elsewhere, that looked like Warlike Stores; nor did we land any other Cask, or Firkin, except two Firkins of smoaking Pipes for Major *Thomas Aisquith*, till we came to our Moorings at *Lyon's-Creek*: "And that we unanimously think the above Accusation to be malicious, false, and groundless."

Calvert County, J. THE following Persons were sworn to the Truth of the foregoing, before

DAVID ARNOLD.

DANIEL HYDE, Chief-Mate.
FRANCIS HARLAND, Carpenter,
JOHN KILTY, Second-Mate,
JOHN LILLY, Seaman,
ALEXANDER NEALE, Ditto,
JAMES MARTIN, Cook,
MATTHEW FLIN, Steward.

And at the same Time the above Persons being examined by me, Whether they or any of them heard any Person or Persons drink treasonable Healths, or in any wise speak disaffectionally of the present Government, &c. we be all sworn that they never did bear any such Expressions on board said Ship. DAVID ARNOLD.

LOST, on the Road between *Benedict-Town* and *Annapolis*, a green Silk Purse, wherein was contained, Nine Guineas and an Half, two Moldores, and two Pistoles.

Any Person who will bring the Purse and Money to the Printer of this Paper, shall have TWO MOIDORES Reward.

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ing engaged. For Freight *Tames Creagh* on board the *fa* West Branch of *Patapsco*, or junior, Merchant, in *Baltim*

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At Public Sale; for Bills of Money, on Tuesday the 19 Alexandria, being Fairfax

THREE Tracts of L the Possession of M the said County; one of *Patowmack* River, and *Litt* other Two Tracts of near 60 joining the said Tract and whole Tracts, or in Parcel agree. They are all well sit are within five Miles of and Terms apply to

TO BE S

A PARCEL of LAND Hundred Acres, being merly belonging to the H Esq; deceased, commonly of the Name of *Reboboth*, situate Fork of *Nanticoke*, in the The said Land will be laid a good Title made to the Pu enquire of *Daniel Sullivan*, Esq; Mr. *Corbin Lee*, of *timers*, Mr. *George Lee*, of *George's*, or *John Lee*, junior *Essex*, in the Colony of *Virgi*

TO BE S

A VERY good GAR above six Years to serve of the Printer hereof.

RAN away from the Sub *Town*, in *Calvert* Cou Man, named *Peter Carey*, w Stature, has the *Irish* Brogue, on a new Felt Hat, and *Osna* fers. Whoever secures the s him to the Subscriber, shall R Reward, paid by *J. Johnson*

RAN away from the S of *August*, a Convict *John Broof*, who was import *Slade*, he is of a fair Com Hair. Had on a Pair of pr Breecches, an old Check Shirt Stockings, an old Worsted half-worn Pumps. Whoev Servant, and brings him to *Elk-Ridge* Landing, or to the Mr. *Carroll's* Manor, shall h ward, besides what the Law

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RAN away from the S *Bladenburg*, a Convict med *Anne Pervis*, of a dark C Hair, and the fore Finger of the smaller than the others. her, a brown, short, Country ty Cloth Petticoat, a striped ped Cotton one, bordered w Apron, an *Onnabrigs* one, a kerchief, and a black Horfe brings the said Servant Wome have Twenty Shillings Rew Law allows. *p. 5/0*

THERE is at the Plan *Griffith*, at *Elk-Ridge*, Bay Marc, about 13 Hand is about 9 or 10 Years old, h Forehead, two or three Saddl ed blindly on the near Butt one in the other, was trimm and has a Sprig Tail.

The Owner may have her Property, and paying Charg