

others 2300: We were, I believe, effective, near 2200, of which many could not engage, keeping Post where the Enemy might, but did not, attack us. Our Officers and Men are a good deal fatigued, having been under Arms Night and Day ever since we first received the Intelligence.

The French hurried off, and hid many of their Dead. Our Indians have taken off near 70 Scalps, and 'tis said lost near 40 of their People; old Hendrick is, I fear, killed; they are much enraged.

Another Engagement took Place between 4 and 5. Some New-Hampshire and New-York Troops, about 210, who were we understood reconnoitring, and hearing our Fire, march'd briskly towards us, and met 300 Canadians and Indians, where the Engagement was in the Morning, who had fled from the Battle at our Camp, to scalp our People kill'd in the Morning. Our brave Party fought nobly, put the Enemy to Flight, and made a considerable Slaughter. Captain MAGINNIS commanded the Party, behaved with the utmost Calmness and Resolution, was brought in on a Horse, much wounded, and I fear cannot live. May his Memory be honoured!

The Council of War having given their Opinion, that one general Letter be wrote to all the Governments, and dispatched directly to Boston; from thence and Connecticut they expect Reinforcements, which will be very welcome to us. We are apprehensive, and our Indians very much so, that the French will make a more formidable Attack speedily upon us, and bring Artillery up the Lake.

I inclose your Honour the Order of Battle, found among the French General's Papers, also his Titles, and his Aid de Camp's, which the latter just now wrote and sent me. The long Letter with Particulars, going to Boston, and Minutes of the Council of War, if not before, I hope you will receive in a Day or two after this.

All at present is in a Hurry, and in an irregular Army, so that you must be kind enough to make all Allowances for Inaccuracies and Blunders, &c.

I was willing to write your Honour a Line or two, 'tis now a Sort of Letter. I am interrupted every Moment, but always most respectfully,

Sir, Your Honour's most obedient Servant,

PETER WRAXALL, Aid de Camp.

P. S. Our General's Wound pains him:--He begs his Salutations.---He behaved in all Respects worthy his Station, and is the Idol of the Army. General Lyman, and all the Officers, behaved with distinguish'd Conduct and Courage.---The Men with the utmost Bravery,---and the Victory was fairly fought for.

To Governor DE LANCEY.

By the Bearer of the above Express we are informed, the Enemy had about 700 killed.

Upon the first Notice of the Engagement near the Lake George, his Excellency Sir CHARLES HARDY, our Governor, immediately ordered a large Supply of Provisions, Ammunition, and Warlike Stores, with some Indian Presents of Condolance, to be shipped on board some Albany Sloops; and Yesterday embarked himself with a Number of Gentlemen, whose Presence we doubt not will have a very good Effect.

We are told his Excellency purposes to stay there a Time, in order to be ready on any Service that his Presence may forward; and is resolv'd to take the Field if necessary.

The Assembly of Boston have passed a Vote to raise 2000 Men, besides the 800, to reinforce General JOHNSON.

The Boston Post assures us, That coming through the several Towns in Connecticut, he observed Multitudes of the Inhabitants of that Government preparing for a March towards General JOHNSON's Army, being spirited up by the just Resentment due to our common and perfidious Enemy:---And in particular he affirms, That one

Captain Fairchild, of Stratford, had, in the Space of three Days only, completed a Company of One Hundred Men, all Independents,---Men that furnished themselves with every Thing necessary for the Expedition at their own private Expence, and marched away on Horse-back for the Camp on Thursday or Friday last.

And,---The Express that came to Town Yesterday from General Johnson, even assures us, that he should have been in Town the Evening before, had not the different Bodies of People he met on the Road hither, bravely going to the Assistance of Mr. Johnson, prevented his Speed, by interrogating him about the Success of the Engagement, which did not a little contribute to expedite their March.

And indeed we have received no less Assurance from Gentlemen of good Authority, That the City and County of Albany are since almost drained of its Inhabitants, who are gone on the aforesaid Purpose, being excited thereto by a noble and exalted Spirit of justly vindicating their Sovereign's Cause.

Capt. Bethel arrived here Yesterday from Coracoa. In Lat. 35. 70. he saw three large Ships, having a Tender, and steering North. They gave him Chase, but being to Windward got clear.

Last Monday Afternoon, Capt. Brown arrived here in 35 Days from Jamaica: He came through the Gulph in Company with seven Sail; under Convoy of his Majesty's Ship the Gosport, of 40 Guns, 6 bound to Europe, and one, a Brig, for Philadelphia; the Master whereof informed Capt. Brown, that in coming through the Gulph, four of the Fleet run upon the Coloradoes; but that two of them got off again, after throwing overboard what Sugars they had between Decks; and that the other two were using their best Endeavours to get off also. Four Days before Capt. Brown came in, he spoke with the Gosport, having parted with her some Time before, and left her steering an East Course.

The FRENCH ORDER of BATTLE, in three Columns, translated from a Paper of General DIESKAU's.

Monsieur de MERCIER, Quarter-Master-General. Commanding Officers of the Indians.

Monsieur de St. Pierre, Langeville, St. Luc, Montesson, Rivervielle. CADETS.

Messieurs Fabert, Fleuremont, Rainault, Courtemanche, Cuijff, Aubert, Boisfrevre, La Cressoniere, Bauauville.

About 700 Indians, Iroquois, Algonquins, Nippenfings, Hurons, and Abanakis.

LEFT COLUMN.

Monsieur de VASSON Commander. Two Brigades of three Companies each.

First Brigade. Monsieur de VASSON Commander. 3 Companies. { M. de Gannes, Melloire, Contre Coeur. Second Brigade. Monsieur de COLUMBIERE Commander. 3 Companies. { M. Denville, Desarobert, Demorville. Cadet, D' Albergarth, Brevet Major of the two Brigades. Duffable Brevet Major.

Monsieur Le Baron de DIESKAU, General. Monsieur de MONTRAILLE, Major-General of the Forces.

Monsieur de ROCQUEMAURE commanding the Troops. Lieutenant-Colonel forming the Center Column. DE CELERON commanding the Colony Troops. Monsieur de Raymond commanding the Right Column, and Monsieur de Vasson commanding the Left Column, under Monsieur de Celeron. Monsieur de St. Pierre commanding the Indians. Monsieur de Repentigny commanding a Corps de Reserve of 300 Men, under the Orders of Monsieur de St. Pierre.

CENTER COLUMN.

Monsieur de Rocquemare commanding a Column composed of 2 Companies of Grenadiers of the Queen's Regiment, and Languedoc Company. 8 Platoons of the Queen's Regiment. 8 Platoons of the Languedoc Regiment. The Company of Cannoniers, Bombardiers, and the Militia supporting the Column. The Indians, and the Corps de Reserve, forming the advanced Guard. Each Company of the two Columns composed of one Serjeant, one Corporal, fifteen or sixteen Soldiers of the Regulars, and about 100 Militia. Two Drums to each Brigade.

Monsieur PEAR, Major of the Troops and Militia. CORPS DE RESERVE.

Monsieur de Repentigny, under the Orders of Monsieur de St. Pierre.

Monsieur de Gannes, Officer Major. de Vagenais. de Langy. CADETS.

Monsieur La Fontain, Fonterray, Joannes.

300 chosen Militia, with between 25 and 30 Volunteer Officers of the Militia from the City. These 300 Militia were composed of 200 Montreal Indian Traders, 30 from Trois Rivieris, and 70 from Quebec.

RIGHT COLUMN.

Monsieur de RAYMOND commanding the Column. Two Brigades of three Companies each.

First Brigade. Monsieur de RAYMOND Commander. 3 Companies. { M. de Bezanbourg, de la Ronde, de la Croix. Second Brigade. M. Dumizy, de Baranger, de l'Espervance. CADETS. Monsieur de l'Espervance, the Brevet Major of the two Brigades. Monsieur de Fickerville, Brevet Major of the Brigade. The Chevalier de la Militaire, Cadet in the Languedoc Regiment, Brevet Major of Brigades.

HALIFAX, August 16.

LAST Saturday his Majesty's Ships Centurion and Norwich, of 60 Guns each, arrived here from the West-Indies.

On Wednesday last a Fishing Schooner belonging to Cape-Anne, one Paul Dollaway, Skipper, arrived here, who informs us, That on Monday Morning last, being at a Place called Island Harbour, about 20 Leagues to the Eastward of this Place, two of his Hands took their Canoe and went on Shore to get some Lobsters, but presently after their Landing they were fir'd upon by some Indians, upon which they immediately returned their Canoe and set off, but the Indians pursuing them ran into the Water to pull the Canoe ashore again, but being disappointed they again fired at

them, and killed one of them, named David Row, a young Man of about 18 Years of Age, and wounded the other in the Mouth, and right Shoulder, as he was sculling the Canoe on board the Schooner; but the People on board firing their Small Arms and Swivels Guns charged with Musket Ball at the Indians, soon obliged them to retire: They saw but three of the Indians, but apprehended there were many more in the Woods: They brought in the Body of the young Man with them, and it was buried here the same Evening.

Thursday last Capt. Cole arrived here in about 8 Weeks from London, with whom came Passenger the Hon. Montague Wilmot, Esq; Lieutenant-Colonel of General Warburton's Regiment, whose Baggage arrived here a few Weeks ago. We hear

Capt. Cole has brought the Cloathing, Arms, and Field Equipage for the three Regiments here, for 1000 Men strong each Regiment. There is no material News, as we can learn, come by him, more than that Admiral Hawke, with 30 Sail of Capital Ships, and another Squadron of 20 Sail of the Line and Frigates, lay at Spithead, ready to sail upon the first Orders; and that the Court of Spain had entirely declined meddling with the present Disputes between Great-Britain and France, and had laid up all their Shipping. We hear that every Ship in the Royal Navy of England is now in Commission.

August 23: Last Saturday our Fleet of Transports, convoyed by one of his Majesty's Ships of 20 Guns, failed from this Place for the Bay of Fundy.

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