

**BOSTON, October 23.**

We hear from Providence, that on Saturday last, three Men of some Distinction in those Parts, stood in the Pillory there, and had their Ears Cropp'd, and were Branded, for Counterfeiting Dollars and the Bills of that Colony. [Men of Distinction indeed! Pillory'd, Cropp'd, and Branded!]

And that Two others were brought in Guilty the Day before, of being concerned in Counterfeiting said Bills; and that several others were committed to Goal, to be Tried at their next Court for the same Crime. [More Men of Distinction.]

November 10. Last Thursday was Se'night Capt. Joseph Trout, in the Snow Union, bound from London to this Port, was cast away, and stove to Pieces, at the Back of Province Town, on Cape-Cod; it being a dark and stormy Season, six of the People out of nine were drowned; the Master, with Mr. Barret, the Mate, and the Boatwain, with much Hazard got ashore; but the two former died soon after, through the Cold and Fatigue, and only the latter was saved. The dead Bodies were taken up and buried. Some Part of the Cargo was beat up with the Tides, and the other Part sunk. About 14 or 15 Tons of the Goods were afterwards taken up by a Schooner, with the Assistance of some Whale-boats; and in bringing the Goods up hither, the said Schooner ran ashore upon George's Island, on Monday Night, being very dark, from whence they have been brought up in a Lighter.

Yesterday Afternoon arrived here, after a Passage of 40 Days from Calais, Captain Barnard, who informs, that the 20 Gun Ship which had the Governor of South Carolina on board, bound there from England, had been taken and sent into France: That upon Information thereof to his most Christian Majesty, he immediately dismissed her, and she was permitted to proceed on her Voyage.

**NEW-YORK, November 10.**

Wednesday last being the Fifth of November, the happy Day on which the horrid Conspiracy of blowing up the King and both Houses of Parliament, was discovered; a large Body of the Mobility in Town assembled as usual, and in Derision to the three PRINCIPAL CONFEDERATES in so HELLISH an Invention, to wit, the DEVIL, the POPE, and the PRETENDER, at Night carried about the City on a Bier, their three Effigies, hideously formed, and as humourously contrived, the Devil standing close behind the Pope, seemingly paying his Compliments to him, with a three prong'd Pitchfork in one Hand, with which at Times he was made to thrust his Holiness on the Back, and a Lantern in the other, the young Pretender standing before the Pope, waiting his Commands. In their Rout through the Streets they stop'd at the French General's Lodgings, where a Guard was ordered to prevent Mischief by the Mob. The General sent down some Silver to the Carriers, with which after giving three Huzzas, they march'd off to a proper Place, and set Fire to the Devil's Tail, burning the Three to Cinders.

November 17. Col. Peter Schuyler, who commanded the New-Jersey Regiment, is arrived at Schenectady from Oswego, and we have the agreeable Information, that 3 Days before he left the Camp, 13 Indian Families arrived there from Oswego, an Indian Settlement, protested by a French Fort, on the Banks of the River St. Lawrence, about 60 Miles below the Garrison of Frontenac. These Indians are of the Six Nations in Alliance with us, but disgusted at our former Treatment, went over to the French. General Shirley thought it of Importance to his Majesty's Service, to regain them to the British Interest, and for that Purpose employed some of their own Relations, who have thus far happily succeeded. The Officers at Oswego are assured by these Families, who, in their Way, were at Fort Frontenac, that there is not the least Appearance there, of any military Preparations, and that the Remainder of the Six Nations at Oswego, being 18 Families more, would soon follow them, firmly resolv'd never again to return to the French Interest.

**Camp at Lake George, November 7, 1755.**

"In my last I took Notice of two Scouts sent out, one to South Bay, which brought no Accounts worth mentioning; but the other, under the Command of Capt. Rogers, a Newbampshire Man, with 3 Battoes, and 22 Men in all, came in Sight of the French Centinels, at the Beginning of the Narrows of the Lake. He immediately concealed himself, to wait an Opportunity of doing something, and discovering their Posture and Numbers, he sent two that Night by Land to discover their Camp, which was not distant above a Mile and a Half. Unluckily they had been some how discovered that Evening, so that their two Men could not discover any Fires, which the Evening had put out upon Rogers's being seen; they however crept as near as possible to where they imagined they must be, till one of the two was fired upon by a Centinel, so near, that the Wad went into the Thigh with the Shot. They both got back, and Rogers going out afterwards on the same Intent, was almost surrounded, but got back safe. In the Morning a French Battoe passed them with 15 Men, and lay at a little Distance upon their Paddles, betwixt Rogers and us. He also saw a few French Regulars upon the Hills close behind, so that he perceived they designed to surround him on all Sides.

He immediately launched two of his Battoes, which he drew up on the Beach, and before he got them man'd, another French Canoe, with 13 Men, came up, and stood out towards the Middle of the Lake, opposite to him. He had 7 in each of his; the rest remained on Shore, with the third Battoe. One he ordered to keep that with 13 in Play, but by no Means let them come within Musket Shot. He went towards

the one with 15; they had each a Wall-piece or large Blunderbuss; they ply'd off and on, till Rogers taking his Opportunity, when their Broadside was towards him, fired his Wall-piece. This so terrified them, that they immediately ply'd homewards. He got between them and the Middle of the Lake, and pursued them towards the Shore, which he came so near, that the Men he left there, and posted behind Trees, gave them a smart Volley, right into them, and killed, it is thought, several. The other Battoe was likewise in Pursuit of the other Canoe, and fired upon it; they both fled towards their Home, and Rogers close after them. He saw about 150 Men flock down upon the Shore, among whom he discharged his Wall-piece, and made them disperse behind Trees. He then immediately retired, and called to his People ashore to put off, otherwise they would be taken or killed. They had not got all on board, when they were fired upon from the Hill where they lay, and one of them had about a Dozen Holes made in his Blanket, yet not wounded. Rogers brought all his Men safe back, with only one wounded as above."

November 24. Tuesday Morning last, about 4 o'Clock, a smart Shock of an Earthquake was felt by the Inhabitants of this City: It continued nigh three Minutes, but has done no Damage that we can hear of. We are informed, that it was very sensibly felt by the People of Oysterbay, Newton, Jamaica and Flushing, on Long-Island, and in many other Parts of this Province.

Saturday Night last, Capt. SHIRLEY, Son to his Excellency Major General SHIRLEY, died here.

**Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated the 14th of November, 1755.**

"Within two Days past three Expresses arrived to his Excellency General SHIRLEY, from the Camp at Lake-George, informing, That Intelligence was arrived there, that a large Number of French had been seen on the East Side of Lake George, to the Southward of the Narrows, and supposed to be on their March to our Camp, and desiring a Reinforcement. The Evening the first Express arrived, his Excellency had a general Council of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governors, and all the Field Officers, which held till 12 o'Clock at Night. Impres Warrants were issued, for all the Waggons and Horses that could be got, to carry Provisions up to the Army, and Orders given for the immediate March of 1000 Provincial Troops, incamped near this City; the greatest Part of whom went off Yesterday. Orders were also sent for assembling the Militia of this County, and 400 Men from each of the adjoining Counties of Dutchess and Ulster. Yesterday Morning the General held a Council of War of the Field Officers of the British Troops here. The Result of which was, an Order that 600 Regulars should immediately march to the Assistance of Major General JOHNSON, with 4 Field Pieces, and a Detachment of the Royal Train of Artillery. After all, I doubt whether there is any great Body of the Enemy nearer than Ticonderoga, which the French are fortifying for a Barrier.

In another, of the 16th Instant, the same Gentleman writes, that since my last, dated two Days ago, another Express to the General arrived from the Camp. Capt. Rogers, who commanded a scouting Party, at the Time the Indians reported that they saw a great Army, about 20 Miles from our Camp, denies what they had declared to be true, tho' the latter still insist upon the Truth of their Report. I think the Indian Story must be false; for if an Army of 8, or 9000 Men had been within 20 Miles of our Camp on Tuesday, we should have heard more of them by Thursday Night, when the last Express sat out, especially as the Scouts lately come in, have seen neither Men nor their Tracks. I believe General Johnson is of the same Opinion, for he seems to say, that it will be unnecessary to send the Regular Troops up to him. They are, however, ready to march, with the Train, at a Moment's Warning. There are also 1200 of the Militia now in this Town. We are impatient for further Advice from the Camp."

**PHILADELPHIA, November 20.**

On Tuesday Morning last, between Three and Four o'Clock, we had a smart Shock of an Earthquake here, which lasted about two Minutes.

Yesterday a Gentleman arrived Express from Berks County, who brought with him two Scalps, one of a white Person, the other of an Indian; and the following Deposition.

**BERKS COUNTY, Pennsylvania, &c.**

**JACOB MORGAN**, a Captain in Colonel Weiser's Regiment, being sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, doth depose, and say, That on Sunday, the sixteenth Day of this Instant November, about Five o'Clock in the Afternoon, he, the Deponent, Mr. Philip Weiser, and Mr. Peter Weiser, two Sons of Col. Weiser, set out from Illi-

delberg towards Dietrick Six's, to get Intelligence of the Mischief done at Toltos, or thereabouts, and to get a Number of Men to join them to go and seek for the Persons who were scalped by the Indians, and to help, in the best Manner they could, the poor distressed Inhabitants: That about nine Miles from Mr. Weiser's, they found a Girl, about six Years old, scalped, but yet alive, and a vast Number of People there, but he knows not at whose House it was, nor the Name of the Child: That at the Request of the People there, Mr. Weiser's Sons, and the Deponent, went back to Mr. Weiser's for Powder and Lead; That about Two o'Clock, Yesterday Morning, they were alarmed at Mr. Weiser's with an Account that the Indian had beset George Dollinger's House, and his Family were fled; whereupon Philip Weiser and the Deponent, and a Person whose Name the Deponent knows not, set off immediately, and at Christopher Weiser's, overtook a large Company, consisting of about 100 Men, and with them proceeded to George Dollinger's, and surrounded his House, where they found a deal of Damage done, and in the Garden a Child about eight Years old, Daughter of one Cola, lying dead, and scalped, which they buried: That the whole Company went on to the Plantation of Abraham Snider, and found in a Corn Field the Wife of Cola, and a Child about eight or nine Years old, both dead, and scalped, and in the House they found another Child of the said Cola's, about ten Years old, dead, and scalped; but the Deponent knows not of what Sex either of these scalped; that while they were preparing a Grave, two Children was: That while they were preparing a Grave, they were alarmed by the Firing of a Gun, and flying to their Arms, they went (a few only staying to take Care of the Dead) to the Place from whence the sound came, and about Half a Mile from the Place they came from, they met with a Company (one of whom had indiscreetly discharged his Musket) and then went back to bury the Dead; in their Return, they found the Scalp of a white Person: That having buried the Woman and Children, they went to Thomas Brown's, in whose House they found a dead Man scalped, whose Name the Deponent thinks was Philip, by Trade a Shoemaker, but he knows no more of him: That the Company increased fast, and were now above 130 Men, who marched on the Shamokin Road to near Dietrick Six's; about Half a Mile from whose House they found Caspar Spring dead, and scalped; and having buried him, they marched about one Hundred Rods, and found one Bessinger dead, and scalped, and buried him: That at the same Distance from Bessinger, they found an Indian Man dead, and scalped; 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