

a Number of French Troops had appeared
the Great Carrying-Place on the Road to
go, and had cut off some of our Carpenters
were going thither; that thereupon the Ho-
norable Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, Bart. immedi-
set out with a Number of our Forces, and
ans, to meet them: But we since hear, that the
le appears to have been a false Alarm given by
Indians, to see whether the English would be
y to relieve them in Case they should be at-
ed by an Enemy.

April 5. Monday Morning last, Capt. Warner
ved at Boston, in 8 Weeks from London: Ho
d in Company with the Captains White and
nder, of that Place, and Capt. King for Hali-
under Convoy of his Majesty's Ship the Lyn,
ing 50,000^l. Sterling on board, who was
ly expected in there, having parted from
t. Warner about a Month before. A Letter
n Boston, dated three Quarters after Three
lock Monday Afternoon, says, "Capt. White
ow coming up, and they say the Man of War
a Sight."

Extract of a Letter from London, dated Dec. 24.
---"A War unavoidable,---the French Amba-
r after a very short Stay at the Hague, left it
h a dissatisfactory Answer from the States, on
ich the States have appointed M. Botsilaer to come
as Ambassador Extraordinary to inform his
esty of their Resolutions:---The Subsidies for the
ians and Hessians, the first 70,000 Men, the other
00, are voted by a great Majority for four
ars: Our Ships almost all in Commission,---Cruisers
and take every Thing they meet.---Numbers of
ips building in private Yards, many of them 70
ns; a Thing unprecedented:---Now in the Ports
ar 300 Prizes, and notwithstanding all this the
ench are very passive. A Gentleman of my Ac-
aintance who has been but three Days from France,
ys, the French are much pleased from their last Ac-
unts, that Things in America would rest till Spring;
at I hope they will be disappointed. Sir WILLIAM
OHNSON, and the American Troops are in great
item. His Royal Highness the Duke, Lord Anson,
ord Halifax, and the Lord Granville, very intent
Business; too many others contending for Posts of
rest. The Armies here are much augmented, and
spect will be more so: No Troops yet designed for
merica." I am, &c.

On the 15th of last Month, Sir WILLIAM
OHNSON, being at Albany, received Advice
with a Belt of Wampum from the Onoydas, that
they were apprehensive a Body of French and
ndians were on their March in order to attack
Ofwego or the Great Carrying Place. At 10
Clock the same Night, Sir WILLIAM set out
or Schenectady, ordered a Party of the Militia
rom thence, and the Militia from Schoharj and
the Mohawk's River to follow him: He then
roceeded to Mount Johnson, got together what
Whites and Indians he could muster, next Morn-
ng set out for the Great-Carrying-Place, and by
the Time he reached the German Flats, his Army
onsisted of about 1000 Militia, and some Indians,
and was afterwards joined by 300 more of the
Militia, but on his receiving Intelligence, by some
of the Onoydas, that their Scouts had been out,
and could make no Discovery of the Enemy, he
returned home, after having travelled near 200
Miles in six Days.

By an Express that arrived here on Friday last
from Albany, we are told, that a Number of
French and Indians had attacked Lieutenant Bull,
and 30 Men, that were posted at the upper End
of the Great-Carrying-Place; that he, and some
of his People were killed, and a small Store, with
some Provisions in it, burnt; and that they were
in Pain for some of their Battoes, which they fear-
ed were cut off by the Enemy. But we hope we
shall be able to give a more particular Account of
this Affair in our next, as a Courier from the
General is hourly expected.

By the same Express we are also told, that Sir
WILLIAM JOHNSON was again set out, with
as many of the Militia and Indians as his Time
would permit him to get together, and was de-
termined to scour the Woods on both Sides of
the Mohawk's River, and proceed as far as Of-
wego, if he found it necessary.

To the unspeakable Loss of his Family and the
Public, on Friday Evening last died the Honour-
able JAMES ALEXANDER, Esq; in the Sixty-fifth
Year of his Age.

A Gentleman in his Disposition generous, cour-
teous and humane, delicate in his Sense of
Honour, steadfast in Friendship, of strict Probity,
temperate in his Diet, and in Business indefa-
tigable. The Relations of Husband, Father and
Master,

Master, he sustained with the highest Reputation.
In these Parts of the World few Men surpassed
him either in the natural Sagacity and Strength of
his Intellectual Powers, or his Literary Acquire-
ments. In the Mathematical Sciences his Re-
searches were very great. He was also eminent
in his Profession of the Law; and equally dis-
tinguished by his superior Knowledge and long
Experience in Public Affairs.---He had the Ho-
nour to serve the King in several important Offices,
and was a wise and faithful Counsellor to his Ma-
jesty for the Province of New-York and New-
Jersey: Always true to the Interest of his Country,
well knowing that the Rights of the Crown are
the Bulwark of the Liberties of the People; that
the Liberties of the People are the Safety and
Honour of the Crown, and that a just Tempera-
ment of both in the Administration of Government,
constitutes the Health of the Political Body.---His
Zeal for the Defence of the Public Cause against
the common Enemy, led him to Council when he
was not sufficiently recovered from the Gout.
From thence he brought those mortal Symptoms
that closed his Days within about a Week.---His
Remains are to be interred this Evening in his
Family Vault.

We hear, that about two Weeks since, the In-
dians killed two Men (one a Liver in Albany) as
they were going from Fort Edward to Saraghtoga;
and upon Examination it was found, that one of
them had thirteen Balls lodged in different Parts
of his Body.

About three Weeks ago, a Steer of two Years,
eight Months and a half old, bred by Col. Tred-
well, at Great-Neck, on Long-Island, was killed
in this City, whose four Quarters weighed 850lb.
and the Fat (exclusive of the Kidneys) 123 lb.

Thursday last his Excellency was pleased, in the
Presence of the Gentlemen of his Majesty's Council
and General Assembly, to give his Assent to the
following Act passed this Session, viz.

An Act for raising, paying and subsisting One
Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifteen effective Men,
Officers included, to be employed in Conjunction with
the neighbouring Colonies, on an Expedition for re-
ducing the French Fort at Crown-Point; and carry-
ing on an offensive War against the Indians who infest
the Western Frontiers of this Colony; and other Pur-
poses therein mentioned.

Tuesday last this City was alarmed with the Cry
of Fire in his Majesty's Fort here: It seems three
Men, Deferters from the King's Forces, had been
taken and confined in a Place under the Ramparts,
which had formerly been a Magazine, and tis
supposed they set Fire to some Combustibles left in
it, which burst the Door open; but by the timely
Help of the Inhabitants, it was extinguished, with
little other Damage than the three Men's Death,
who were found suffocated at the Bottom of the
Steps.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.

Extract of a Letter from Conococheague, dated
March 22, 1756.

"There is scarce a Day but we have new
Alarms of the Indians doing Mischief in some
Part or other. On the 18th Instant, two Men,
named Taylor and Venable, that belonged to Fort
Shirley, left M'Dowell's Mill, in order to go
there; and in the Evening Taylor was found dead
and scalped on the Road, about five Miles from
said Mill, and Venable is supposed to be carried
off by the Enemy."

In a Letter from Reading, in Berks County,
dated the 25th ult. it is mentioned, than an Ex-
press was just arrived there, and brought Advice,
that the Day before the House of Peter Klucks,
on Schuykill, about fourteen Miles from that
Town, was set on Fire by the Enemy, and that
the Family, five in Number, are supposed to be
burnt in it, as they are all missing: That the In-
dians then attacked the House of one Linderman,
in which were two Men and a Woman, who all
ran up Stairs, where the Woman was shot dead
thro' the Roof; that then the Men ran out of the
House to engage the Indians, when Linderman
was shot in the Neck, and the other Man thro'
his Jacket; that upon this Linderman ran towards
the Indians (two of whom were only seen) who
made off, and shot one of them in the Back, so that
he fell, and he and his Companion scalped him,
and brought off his Gun and Knife.

In another Letter from Hereford, in Berks
County, dated March 28, there is the following
Account: That on the 22d of that Month, one
John Krousher and his Wife, and William Yeth
and his Boy, about 12 Years of Age, went to
their Places to feed their Cattle, and on their Re-
turn were fired upon by five Indians, who had hid

themselves about three Perches from the Road,
when Yeth was mortally wounded in the Back;
Krousher's Wife found dead and scalped, and had
three Cuts in her Head, and two in her Right Arm
with a Tomahawk; Krousher made his Escape,
and the Boy was carried off by the Enemy. That
on the 24th of March two Waggoners went up to
Alamingle to bring down a Family, with their
Effects; and as they were returning, about three
Miles below George Zeislof's (to whom the Corn,
&c. in the Waggoners belonged) were fired upon
by a Number of Indians from both Sides of the
Road; upon which the Waggoners left their
Waggon, and ran into the Woods, and the Hor-
ses, frightened at the Firing, and the terrible Yel-
ling of the Indians, ran down a Hill, and broke
one of the Waggoners to Pieces: That the Enemy
killed George Zeislof and his Wife, a Lad of
Twenty, a Boy of Twelve, and a Girl of Thirteen
Years old, four of which they scalped: That another
Girl was shot in the Neck, and through the
Mouth, and scalped; notwithstanding all which
she got off, and was alive when the Letter was
wrote: That a Boy was flabbed by them in three
Places, but the Wounds not thought to be mortal:
That they killed two of the Horses, and five are
missing, with which 'tis thought the Indians car-
ried off the most valuable of the Goods that were
in the Waggon.

In the same Letter Notice is taken of another
Misfortune that happened on the Sixth of March,
in Lynn Township, in Northampton County, viz.
That three Indians attacked the House of David
Bielman, murdered his Wife and two Children,
and carried off some of his best Effects.

It is added, that the People are in the utmost
Consternation, and daily leaving their Plantations,
and moving downwards with what they can bring
off that is most valuable.

Last Week a Child was killed in Second-street,
and some others hurt, by a Horse taking Fright in
a Chair.

Saturday last Captain Lownes arrived here from
Jamaica, and advises, that the Day before he
sailed (the Fifth of February) two French Prizes
were sent in, one of them a Guiney Man.

On Monday last died here an Indian Mohawk
Chief, named Moses, who came to Town last
Week with Scarroyady and Andrew Montour,
from the Mohawk Country. He was a noted
Warrior, and always proved himself a hearty
Friend to the English; and the Occasion of his
coming here at this Time, was purely to give us
what Assistance he could with regard to Indian
Affairs. He was interred with all the Honours of
War usual on such Occasions, which were per-
formed by a Company of Grenadiers, belonging
to the Philadelphia Regiment, who marched be-
fore the Corpse; and his Funeral was attended by
several Members of the Provincial Council, the
Commissioners, most of the Officers of the Militia,
and others of the principal Inhabitants of the
City.

April 8. Last Week the Philadelphia Artillery
Company fired one of their Cannon ten Times in
less than a Minute.

Captain Rees, from Jamaica, informs us, that
on his Passage he spoke with the Weazle Sloop of
War, and that he had in Company with her a
large French Schooner, which she took off of Leo-
ganne, bound in there from Martinico, laden with
Cocoa.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated December 17.

"A War in America will, I believe, continue,
and seems inevitable in Europe, between us and
the French. No Condemnation as yet of any of
the French Ships brought in by our Men of War.
The Parliament have ratified the Treaty to take
in our Pay seventy thousand Russians, and twelve
thousand Hessians; it occasioned long and warm
Debates, and, in the End, carried for the Subsidy
314 against 126. The Russians are to begin to
march immediately. Our Army at home is aug-
mented 15,000 Men, so that we have now in our
Pay (with only 4,000 of the Irish Establishment
included) 34,323 Men, so that we are prepared
for any Attempt the French may make on us.
Neither we nor the French have any Fleets abroad
at this present, but there will be one out very soon
from here. We have many Cruizers out and
there is a Report, that the French are sending
Letters of Marque; in one Word, their Conduct
astonishes all Mankind; they certainly are medi-
tating some grand Coup de Maitre, which is not
yet mature.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated January 22.

"The Ministry, as I am informed, intend to
have it moved in the House of Commons, that a

Sum of Money, perhaps about One Hundred
Thousand Pounds Sterling, shall be granted to-
wards the Expences of those Colonies who have
already raised Forces on the Expeditions of late on
Foot there, and 'tis expected it will be done in a
very few Days Time.---As to other public News,
we are still at an Uncertainty about War or Peace,
though our Men of War still continue making
Prizes of French Merchant Ships; having now
got, as 'tis thought, near 10,000 of their Men as
Prisoners from on board them; but keep all the
Prizes that are taken, without selling or disposing
of them, till they see whether the French will de-
clare War, or come into a reasonable Accommo-
dation. One Measure has very lately happened,
which probably will be a great Mortification to
them, which is, that of a Treaty actually con-
cluded and signed by our King and the King of
Prussia. By what we hitherto learn of it, it is,
That the former guarantees Silesia in a stronger
Manner than heretofore; and the latter guaran-
tees Hanover; and, in Consequence of this
Guaranty, both the Russian Troops on the one
Side, and the French on the other, are to be kept
out of the Empire. But in case of a Land War
(which 'tis likely the French depend on to intimi-
date the English) Holland and the Empress's Do-
minions in Flanders still lie exposed to them."

Extract of a Letter from New-York, dated April 5.

"We have no News but what you will see in
the Papers. We are very anxious to hear from
Albany. I am just now told that the Militia from
Dutchess and Ulster Counties are all ordered up to
join Sir William Johnson, That the Regulars are
marched; that the French are 4000 strong, and
that it is imagined they intend to attack Oswego."

A N N A P O L I S, April 15.

At the Assizes in Baltimore County, last Week,
John Wilmott was found Guilty of Manslaughter,
in lately killing Robert Green, with a Compass-
Staff. The Difference arose about surveying
Land. The Deceased left a Wife and six small
Children, the eldest not being seven Years old.

Thursday last came on the Election in Charles
County, for a Representative, (in the Room of
Mr. Moore, removed out of the Province) which
lasted two Days, and at the closing the Poll,
Mr. Daniel-of-St.-Thomas Jenifer, was declared
duly Elected, and has since qualified and taken
his Seat in the House.

We have a certain Account, That a Party in
Virginia, lately met with some Indians and a French
Officer, and that they killed the French Officer,
and took off his Scalp, and found upon him some
Cloaths which belong'd to Lieut. Bacon, and a
Scalp supposed to be Mr. Bacon's.

At the Burning of M'Coard's Fort by the En-
emy, on the first Instant, there were thirty People
killed, and six taken Prisoners. One of the for-
mer was a Woman very big with Child, whom
they ripp'd open, and scalp'd the Infant; and a
young Girl, one of the Prisoners, who it is sup-
posed was not able to Travel fast enough with
them, was found dead and scalp'd near the Foot
of an adjacent Mountain.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Entered,
Schooner Sophia and Anne, James Allein, from
Barbados;

Brig Fox, Cornelius Robertson, from St. Eustatia;
Schooner Henry and Anne, Henry Travers, junr.
from North-Carolina.

Cleared for Departure,

Brig Osgood, Wells Waring, for Madeira.

F O U N D, about Two Years ago,

O N the Road between Upper-Marlborough and
Nottingham, a handsome CUTLASS, with
a Horn Handle, mounted with Silver; the Chape
is mark'd on the End with R D.

The Owner may have it again, on proving
his Property, and paying the Charge of this Ad-
vertisement, by applying to the Printer hereof.

T H E R E is at the Plantation of Benjamin
Colegate, in Baltimore County, taken up as
a Stray, a middle siz'd black Horse, branded on
the near Shoulder with H L, and has two large
Saddle Spots.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

T H E R E is in the Possession of Luke Barnard,
in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray,
a small grey Mare, about six Years old, branded
on the near Shoulder and Thigh with W D.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

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