

Cochineal, is carried into Gibraltar by the Experiment Man of War.

From Lowefoff they write that on the 16th Instant some Pilots going on board a Danish Vessel lying off that Coast, were informed by the Master, that on the Day before two English Ships sailing in Company with him were taken by a French Privateer to the Northward.

We hear that a Danish Ship is arriv'd at Southwold, the Master of which reports to have seen at Sea two French Privateers, one a Three-mast Ship, and the other a Lug-sail, who had four English Vessels in their Custody, with which they were bearing away for the Coast of Flanders.

We hear that an eminent Merchant of this City, has undertaken to remit all the Money which the Government may have Occasion to send to America, for Two and Half per Cent only, and that the Inhabitants of America will receive the Whole of the Sums order'd, without a Farthing Deduction when arriv'd there.

Plymouth, April 4. The Transports which were expected here, and bound to America, with his Majesty's Troops, appear off the Sound with a Convoy.

Georgetown, April 9. The Money brought to the Pay Office in six Waggon and a Coach, is in Silver, and is to be shipped for America, to pay the Forces there.

B O S T O N, May 17.

By a Letter from St. Eustatia, dated the 13th of April, we have Advice that 2 French Frigates had taken and carried into Marunico, 1 Brig, 1 Schooner, and two Sloops, suppoed to belong to these Northern Parts.

And by a Vessel from Antigua we hear, that about a Dozen English Vessels had been taken by the French. And, that one of their Men of War chased a 20 Gun Ship of ours into Old Harbour.

Extract of a Letter from Lisbon, dated April 1.

An Expreß is arrived from Madrid to the Court there, assuring them, that the King of Spain, and Prussia, are nominated by his Britannic Majesty to settle the Differences betwixt him and France, the Particulars of which the Bearer will tell you.

We hear that Commodore Spry having got the Men of War in Readiness, had sail'd with five Ships to cruize off Louisburg.

May 20. Last Tuesday Thomas Rowe, Master of a Fishing-Schooner that arriv'd the Day before, made Oath before one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, That on the 3d Instant being on the Grand Bank of Newfoundland, in Lat. 44 and a Half, at Anchor, he was hailed by a French Man of War of 74 Guns, who inquired of him if he had seen any of their Fleet; and further inquired, what Ships were at Boston and Halifax; to which he answered, the Mermaid and Hornet were at Boston, and that 15 Ships were cruizing before Louisburg: And further, that he saw a great Number of Men on board her with Coats cuff'd with white; and that within half an Hour after, he saw two other Ships standing the same Course, with the Wind about E. N. E. which he took to be as large as the Ship which spoke with him: That they past within a Mile of him, and that by the Cut of their Top-sails he took them to be French Ships: That the Distance from Cape Race he apprehends to be about 90 Leagues N. W. and by N. and from Louisburg 220 Leagues.

By Capt. Blake from London, we have the following Account of the Proportion that each of the Colonies are to receive of the late Grant of Parliament, viz. Massachusetts 54,000 l. Connecticut 26,000 l. New-York 15,000 l. New-Hampshire 8,000 l. Rhode-Island 7,000 l. New-Jersey 5,000 l.

May 24. A Vessel arriv'd here last Thursday from Merecocheague-Neck, the Master whereof informs, That on the 9th Instant, just at Break of Day, 5 Indians beset the House of one Meaks, went up to his Chamber, and haul'd him, his Wife and Child out of Bed; after which (while the Woman was suckling her Child) the inhuman Blood-thirsty Wretches fired and kill'd the Child, which cut Part of the Woman's Breast off, they then fired and kill'd the Man, and, as they thought, his Wife, and took her Sister Prisoner: A young Man being in the upper Chamber, and hearing the Noise, loaded his Gun, and observing a good Time, fired, and kill'd one Indian, when the other 4 ran off, and left the Woman and the Dead without scalping them.

By the above Vessel we hear, that a Man who was taken Prisoner last Fall by the Indians, and who had been with them all Winter in the Woods, had deserted, and got to North Yarmouth, and reported, That a Body of near 250 Indians, all of the Tribes we declared War against last Summer, had determined to come to our Eastern Frontiers; and that they had appointed the 9th Instant, as the Day which they were to begin to commit their Hostilities. The above Man was left to fish for their Squaws; when they set out, he got a Canoe, and went over a small River, when he

overfet her, and made his Escape, and was suppos'd by them to be drowned. We hear he is since gone out on a Scout, with a Number of Men, in order to cut off their Squaws, &c.

N E W - Y O R K, May 24.

Extract of a Letter from LONDON, dated March 25.
----- "I have to inform you, That the ever affable Man, and good Soldier, Lord Loudon, leaves Great-Britain, for your Part of the World, the Beginning of next Month, with the several Regiments under his Command, and a proper Convoy; there to dispute his Majesty's Rights by Sword, and the Mouth of the Cannon, to facilitate the Carriage of which even to the Western Confines of America, nothing can be wanting that is not already put on board the Fleet, except Horses, which you are able to furnish yourselves.---Col. Webb is also on the Point of leaving Plymouth for New-York, in a Forty Gun Ship, with a large Quantity of Cash on board.---In this Fleet you'll have the Money voted by Parliament for you, being 120,000 l. Fine of which is for your indefatigable Johnson, with whom (I have it from a Court Hand) Mr. Loudon is chiefly to consult on some Particulars relative to your Natives, and the Counting they should be kept.---Mr. Kilby is going over as Agent;---and there is an hundred Ton of Peas on board one Ship.---I am told that Mr. Penn has sold his Right to the Crown of nominating a Governor for Pennsylvania, with Part of his Charter Privileges.---The Parliament is entirely taken up with the Affairs of Pennsylvania.---And it is said, That amongst their Resolutions, none but those who take the Test are to sit in the Pennsylvania Assembly.---The future Governors of that Province are to have Power to dissolve their Assemblies.---Governor Morris I hear will have the Government of the Jerseys, Shirley that of the Island of Jamaica, Mr. Pownall, just from New-York, the Government of the Massachusetts, and General Webb, 'tis thought, will succeed Mr. Morris.---I wish Success to your American Enterprises, and a safe and quick Passage to the Fleet, and a happy and prosperous Campaign. I am, &c.
P. S. I forget to tell you, that upon the Arrival of every Vessel from your Parts, What News from Johnson and his Men is the first Question asked.

May 31. Major-General Winslow, Commander in Chief of all the Provincial Forces now going against Crown-Point, arriv'd at Albany on Saturday Evening last from Boston.

Extract of a Letter from LONDON, dated March 30.

----- "A Man of War sails next Week with the Money for the Province, and Col. Webb and several Officers go with her for New-York to raise Men.---Some of the Officers are Foreigners, a late Act of Parliament having qualified them under certain Restrictions, for that Purpose.---There are also Engineers on board, who I suppose may be useful in your American Armies.---The Forces propos'd to be sent from hence are not yet departed; I wish they may not come too late, for we fear the French will be sending their Troops as fast as possible, notwithstanding our Lock-out, seven of their Ships are sail'd from Bristol, suppos'd to be gone to the Relief of Martinico, which we hear is block'd up by Frankland, whose Squadron we fear will be too weak for the French, which consist of five 74 Gun Ships, and two Frigates.---Other Men of War from France are preparing to sail into the American Seas, there to make up the Loss on your Merchantmen, which they have sustain'd by our Captures in the European Seas, where they have no chance to make any Thing, our Cruizers being so thick in the Channel it is a great Protection to the Traders.---The Talk of an Invasion continues, but People are not frightened at it, as we have in Pay in England about 35,000 Men, and a most powerful Navy.---The Dutch are under a great Dilemma, the French threatening them if they comply with our Demand of 6000 Men to be sent over according to Treaty, to over-run their Provinces; but they need not be in any Quandary about it, for as the King of Prussia is oblig'd to prevent the French entering Germany, he will no Doubt, out of Courtesy, if no other Obligation puts him to it, prevent their entering Holland.---The Hessians amounting to 9000 are also sent for, and will be here with all Expedition.---And a Bill is depending in the Commons to raise a national Militia of 75,000 Men, to be under proper Discipline.---These Measures will be agreeable, tho' should 15 or 20,000 Men land in England from France, it would cause a general Conspiration, altho' it would probably soon subside.---The Press for Stamen continues very hot, but the Boston, Philadelphia, and New-York Vessels, having Government Stores on board, is the Reason that they have a particular Protection.---Every Body here is surpris'd to find, that in these troublesome Times, when Peace and good Harmony should prevail among you, that some of your Governors and Assemblies are in continual Contentions, especially Pennsylvania, whose Proceedings are published in all our Magazines; this we believe is the Reason why some Charter Privileges either are, or is talk'd of will be, resigned."

Part of a Letter from LONDON, dated April 8.

----- "Mr. John Rutherford, of your Place, is appointed a Master, and is to embark on board the Nottingham, of 60 Guns, with Lord Loudon, who will leave Plymouth with the several Transports carrying the Regiments under his Command, about the 15th or 20th of April.---The Brest and Rochfort Squadrons are sail'd, but whether against Minorca, or into the American Seas, is not known; however, Haruke has Orders to keep Haruke's Eye upon her, having a Fleet of six and twenty Ships of the Line with him, and to trace them wherever he has Reason to apprehend they are gone."

Monday last Capt. Paynter arriv'd here in 29 Days from Jamaica, and informs us, That a few Days before he left that Island, three French Prizes were sent in there by his Majesty's Ship the Princess Amelia, and another Man of War of 20 Guns; that two of them were Guineymen, having, between them, nigh 1000 Slaves, and a considerable Quantity of Gold Dust on board, and were esteem'd very valuable Prizes. On the 24th of April, Captain Paynter saw two large Ships lying under Cape Nichola; but it being hazy Weather, they did not discover him. The next Day, about 15 Leagues from the Cape, he was brought to by his Majesty's Ship the Princess Amelia of 60 Guns, and Greenwich of 50, and a Lieutenant from the Amelia coming on board

his Sloop, acquaint'd him that Admiral Townshend had order'd them out in Search of two French Men of War that some Time before had cruiz'd off that Place, and that one of them mounted 74, and the other 64 Guns. Captain Paynter then told him where he had seen the two Ships the Day before, when the Lieutenant immediately dismiss'd him, and went on board his own Vessel. Captain Paynter says, the Frenchmen were not so formidable as the Lieutenant imagin'd, being inform'd the next Day, by the Master of a Sloop he came up with among the Keys, that the two Vessels he saw were French Frigates of 36, or 40, Guns each, and that he saw them coming out of Henecaga some Days before, where they landed Hogs to breed, and took off others for the Use of their Ships.

P H I L A D E L P H I A, May 27.

Extract of a Letter from Jamaica.

----- "Yesterday a fine French twenty Gun Ship, a Guineyman, with 740 Slaves, was sent here by the Princess-Mary, a sixty Gun Ship, she is a fine Prize, and deem'd, at a moderate Computation, to be worth 40,000 l. Sterling; the Captain of her a brave Fellow, he exchanged two Broad-sides before he struck, and, with Tears, told the Captain of the Princess-Mary, he would not have struck to any twenty Gun Ship in our Navy. A few Days past Admiral Townshend arriv'd here with a white Flag at the Mizen-Top-mast-Head, with one Ship only, which is uncommon and looks a little peaceable. Though here are ten Men of War, only one or two are going as Convoy. Commodore Coats is going home in the Severn of fifty Guns.

June 3. On Tuesday last the Ship London, Captain Reeve, arriv'd here from London. By him there is Advice, that the Honourable THOMAS POWNALL, Esq; is appointed Governor of this Province; and that he was to set out for this Place with Lord Loudon, who, it was thought, would leave Plymouth, with the Forces, some Time betwixt the Twentieth and the End of April.

In a Letter from Madeira by Captain Drefon, dated the Third of April, it is said, "We have just received Advice of Eleven French Turkey Men being taken by some of our Ships of War, and carried into Portmahon."

By a Letter from Antigua, dated the 14th of May, there is Advice, that two English Vessels were taken by the French off of that Island, and sent to Martinico.

A N N A P O L I S, June 10.

On Saturday last arriv'd here, the Snow Indisist, Capt. John Harding, from Bideford. He left it the 17th of April, and informs us, That the Troops design'd for North-America were embark-ing, and were to sail in a few Days after him, consisting of about 20 Sail of Transports, under Convoy of 5 Men of War: That War was not then declared, but that the Preparations for it still continued with great Spirit and Vigour: That few or no French Vessels have been taken lately, as they were afraid to stir out, our Men of War being constantly cruizing off their Harbours: That a Report prevail'd in London, that six French Men of War, with a considerable Number of Forces on board, were sail'd for Louisburg; but that we had a sufficient Fleet ready there, to give them a warm Reception, who had slept away at different Times from England for that Purpose: That Admiral Byng was sail'd with a strong Squadron for the Mediterranean, to oppose any Designs of the French against Portmahon, and to hinder the Junction of the Brest and Toulon Fleets: And that they were now under little Apprehensions of an Invasion, tho' the Hessians were expected in ten Days; but that the Dutch durst not supply us with their Quota demanded, for Fear of giving Umbrage.

On the 20th of May Colonel Cresap, his two Sons, and about sixty others, set off from Old-Town (where Colonel Cresap lives) for Fort-Cumberland: On the 24th they were join'd by Lieutenant Gist, 23 Volunteers, and 14 Nottoway Indians: They all march'd together as far as the Bare-Camp, which is about 40 Miles beyond Fort-Cumberland, and there divided into two Parties; Lieutenant Gist, the Captain of the Nottoways, and 36 Men, proceeded in the Road, and Cresap, with the Rest of the white Men, and the 15 Nottoways, struck off into the Woods: Soon after their Separation, Lieutenant Gist fell in with a large Party of the Enemy, who not being able to distinguish our Men on Account of their being painted and dressed like Indians, asked them whence they came, whether they were going, and who they were: Upon this Mr. Gist, a Son of Major Pratber's, and the Nottoway Captain,

gave them their Fire, and wherein three of the some wounded; how many killed is not certain; but Loss must have been continued near an Hour, went towards the Glade, Yeghyagany; but being un- Laurel Thicketts, were met three Indians going of whom they killed an as they say, the other two with the English, was kill the wounded Indian re- Cresap was killed, and the Body of an In- be him.

On Monday last came preventative for this Cou- for Henry Hall, deceased Beale Worthington was c- sition.

At a Session of Assembly, hel- 1722, was made, "An- "adjudged against such as

"B E it Enacted by the- priary, by and with- Lordship's Governor, and- Assembly, and the Author- tentation made by the L- the Field at any Time- Persons, not exempt by- Appearance, according to- vided as the Laws of this- he lawful for any two F- summon the Delinquent o- ing and fully examining- cause him to be executed- and most agreeable to the- For the better regulating- Cafe any Person summon- Officers, shall not appear, it shall be lawful for suc- on Default. "And be it further En- "An Act for Ordering an- Province, for the better L- at a Session of Assembly, be- polis the 26th Day of Apri- ved and continued in full- "This Act was printed in-

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(In Pursuance of an C- Lower House of Assen- Constituents),
And to be Sold by the Pri-

T H E M I L I T I

To be Sold on the 8th of- for Bills of Exchange- Currency,

PART of a Tract o- scribe now lives, s- tuxent, containing 194- fantly, whereon is a good- en, Meat-House, Corn- Tobacco-House, and s- Garden and Yard pale- and Peach-Orchard; s- House and Mill, in go-

RAN away from- Night last, being- Servant Man, named- by Trade, about five h- very broad English, we- in Leicestershire, and- and with him, a Fear- Horn Buttons, an Ofn- of the same, a striped- nabrigs Shirts, two h- Shoes, several Pair of- Pair of white Metal B- with him one of his B- Whoever takes up t- him at Annapolis, sha- Pistoles, and reasonab-

TH E R E is a t- at the Head of- Stray, a likely well-r- Hands high, branded- IS and a Figure of 3- The Owner may- his Property, and pay-