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THURSDAY, September 9, 1756.

Camp near Fort-Edward, July 25 & 26, 1756.

THE Examination of Thomas St. Leau, a Soldier in the Company of de Varrier in the Canadian Colony Troops, says, That he has been a Year at Ticoundirogo, and three Days from that Place, and has been two Years from France; and further saith, that there are 3500 at and about Ticoundirogo, 400 of which at the advanced Guard, and about 200 up the Lake about a League further for a Look-out; and that there are three Regiments of the Regulars there, viz. one of the Queen's, one of the Languedoc, and one of the Rouffillions, and at present 112 Indians, but that many more are expected, and that Provisions are scarce, not more than two Months at the Extent, and that very bad: After which being questioned, gave the following Answers, viz.

Q. Who Commands Carilong?
 A. His Name he does not know; but that he arrived this Year from France.

Q. Is there any English Prisoners at Carilong; or has there been this Spring?
 A. There was 12 or 13 bro't in together by the Indians about 6 Weeks ago, and were carried forward by them to Montreal; but does not know from what Part they were taken; and further he says, that about ten Hours before he left Carilong, 2 Party of about 60 Indians, brought in from Lake George, two Prisoners and one Scalp.

Q. Had you any Account at the Fort at Carilong, before you came away of any Frenchmen's being taken in Lake Champlain?
 A. Yes, 11 or 12 are missing, one was found killed in a Battoe, the others they supposed to be taken Prisoners; and further says, that the French are generally surprized to think how a Party of English could get into that Lake.

Q. In the 3500 Men mentioned, are all included that are at Carilong and Places adjacent?
 A. All included, but about 80 at Crown-Point.

Q. Do the French expect to be joined by any more Forces than what they have at present?
 A. They daily expect to be joined by 1500 more Regulars, who he heard were arrived at Quebec.

Q. What Number of Cannon is there at the Fort at Carilong?
 A. Eight 12 Pounders, and four 6 Pounders mounted, and before he came away, there was landed by a Battoe, two 18 Pounders, two 4 Pounders, and two Swivels.

Q. What Store of Powder and Ball is there in the Fort?
 A. He does not know.

Q. Have they any Mortars there?
 A. No, neither Mortars nor Bombs.

Q. Did you hear any Thing of the French's Intention to march and attack the English?
 A. Yes, there was a Talk of Capt. Colembine's marching with between 5 and 600 Men, but does not know whether on the East or West Side of the Lake; and that this had been discour'd of for some Time from Day to Day: And that this Captain Colembine, about six Weeks ago, was out with a Party, and brought in three Whites, and a Negro Prisoner; and that the French lost only one Moses Burlong, who was the Interpreter, and killed by Lieutenant Brooks, and the Party of French immediately fired on Lieutenant Brooks, and killed him.

Q. Was you last Year at the Battle at Lake George?
 A. No, he was one of the 1500 left behind at Crown-Point.

Q. Do you know what Number of Men was lost by the French at the Battle?
 A. About 200 French killed, and a great many Indians.

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 A. Yes, they have an Intrenchment and a Swivel mounted where the 400 Men are posted.

Q. How is the State of the French Army as to their Health?
 A. Very sickly with the Scurvy, and die two or three every Day.

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 A. Yes, I heard there was a Number of Ships in the Mouth of the River, and had blocked it up to prevent the French getting Supplies.

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 A. I know nothing of the State of that Place.

Q. What Sort of a Garrison is there at Carilong?
 A. It is four Square, built with Timber, palli-faded on two Sides, and no Breaft-Work.

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 A. About a Quarter of a Mile.

Q. What Road is there from the advanced Post to Carilong?
 A. Pretty good, and no Bridge.

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A Report prevails that the French have Intentions of attacking the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, and that armed Transports are fitting out at St. Malo's and other Places for that Purpose. [How far this Account may be depended on, we cannot take upon ourselves to determine; but it certainly behoves us to be upon our Guard, and keep a good Look-out. These Islands have been more instrumental by their Privateers in ruining the French Trade, during a War, than all the Privateers fitted out from Great-Britain, tho' theirs are many of them open Boats, and the rest Vessels of no great Force: They lay so near the French Coast that it is common for a Privateer to go out in the Morning, and return the same Night with a Prize: They are, in a great Measure, protected by their Situation from any Attempts by a large Naval Force, and their Militia, which is excellently disciplined, has hitherto protected them from any Army, and made it supposed that regular Troops were unnecessary there, there being only a Company of Invalids to make the Appearance of a Garrison. In the Wars during the Reigns of King William and Queen Anne, 1500 Vessels were condemned which were taken by the Privateers belonging to those Islands.]

On Thursday Morning several of the French Prizes came up the River to Horflydown-Chain, and those lying opposite the Red-House at Deptford came up Yesterday, by particular Order.

The Fox-Hunter is fitting up at Cork in Ireland with the greatest Expedition for a Privateer. She is 150 Tons Burthen, mounts 16 Carriage and 8 Swivel Guns, is a prime Sailer, and commanded by Capt. Townshend. She is to go a four Months Cruize against the French.

A Letter from on Board the Monarque, Admiral Boscawen, dated the first Instant, brings Advice, that a Fishing-Vessel had come into the Fleet, laden with Wine and Brandy, to sell to the Ships Companies; the Master of which Vessel pretended to be an Irishman, but on strict Examination proved to be a Frenchman that could speak broken English, and came only as a Spy to observe the Strength of our Squadron: Whereupon he was detained as a good Prize, and he has given Admiral Boscawen Information that there were fifteen capital Ships in the Road of Brest, and a few Frigates, under the Command of the Marquis de Conflans and Monf. Macnemara; that they were to be speedily join'd by five Ships of the Line from Rochefort, and one or two Frigates; and that the Brest Fleet might have been out before the End of May, but that it was waiting for Provisions, and seemed to be destined for a long Voyage. This Letter adds, that among other neutral Ships stopp'd by our Squadron, there was a Dutchman, just come from the Streights.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer on board the Monmouth, in the Bay of Biscay, June 1.

“ Since my last I have undergone great Fatigue. On the 26th of last Month fifteen Sail appearing in S. E. it was concluded that the French had at last ventured out of Brest, and our whole Squadron gave Chace, but they proved, to our great Disappointment, a Dutch Man of War of fifty Guns, with their Trade to Cadiz. We were eighteen Hours under Arms, all our Cabbins entirely demolished, and the greatest Part of them thrown over-board. A few Hours after we parted with the Dutchmen, we took two homeward bound Martinico Ships. There are fifteen Sail of the Line in Brest Water ready for Service: We shall watch their Motions, and if we meet with them, I hope, with God's Assistance, we shall be able to give a good Account of them.”

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L O N D O N, June 12.
 BY Accounts from Deal we hear, that his Majesty's Ship the Ambuscade and Port-