## MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, October 21, 1756.

H A G U E, June 21.

HE following Letter, wrote by Colonel Napier to General Braddock, and published by the French Court, is very remarkable, if considered only as a Proof of the excellent Military Skill of the Prince by whom it was dictated.

HIS Royal Highness the Duke, in the several Audiences he has given you, entered into a particular Explanation of every Part of the Service you are about to be employed in; and as a better Rule for the Execution of his Majesty's Instructions, he last Saturday communicated to you his own Ideas concerning this Affair, and fince you were desirous of forgetting no Part thereof, he has ordered me to deliver them to you in Writing. His Royal Highness has this Service very much at Heart, as it is of the highest Importance to his Maof his Troops employed in those Parts. His Royal Highness takes likewise a particular Interest in it as it concerns you, whom he recommended to his Majesty to be nominated to the Chief Com-

His Royal Highness's Opinion is that immediately after your landing, you consider what Artillery and other Implements of War it will be nelery and other implements of War it will be ne-cessary to transport to Willeserale for your first Operation on the Ohio, that it may not fail you in the Service; and that you form a second Field Train, with good Officers and Soldiers, which still be sent to Albania, and be ready to march for the second Operation to Niagara. You are to take under your Command as many as you think necessary of the two Companies of Artillery that are in Nova-Scotia and Newfoundland, as foon as the Season will allow, taking Care to leave enough to defend the Island.

When Shirley's and Pepperrell's Regiments are near compleat, his Royal Highness thinks you should cause them to encamp, not only that they may be the speedier disciplined, but also to draw the Attention of the French, and keep them in Suspence about the Place you really design to attack.

The most strict Discipline is always necessary, but now necessary to the Santon Company.

but more particularly fo in the Service you are engaged in. Wherefore his Royal Highness recommends to you that it be constantly observed among the troops under your Command, and to be particularly careful that they be not thrown into a Panic by the Savages, from feizing with whom they are yet unacquainted, and whom the French will certainly employ to frighten them. His Royal Highness recommends to you the visiting your Posts Night and Day, that your Colonels and other Officers be careful to do it, and that you yourself frequently set them the Example, and give all your Troops plainly to understand, that no Excuse will be admitted for any Surprize what-

Should the Ohio Expedition continue any con-Regiments be found enough to undertake in the mean while the Reduction of Niagara, his Royal Highness would have you could go there in Person, leaving the Command of the Troops on the Ohio to some Officer on whom you might depend, unless you shall think it better for the Service to send those Troops some Person whom you had defigned to command on the Ohio; but this is a nice Affair, and claims your particular If after the Ohio Expedition is en it should be necessary for you to go with your whole Force to Niagara, it is the Opinion of his Royal Highness that you should carefully endeavour to find out a shorter Way from the Ohio thither, than that of the Lakes; which, however, you are not to at-

With regard to the reducing of Crown Point, the Provincial Troops being best acquainted with the Country, will be of the most Service. After the taking of this Fort his Royal Highness advices you to consult with the Governors of the neigh-bouring Provinces where it will be most proper to build a Fort to cover the Frontiers of those Pro-vinces. As to the Forts which you think ought to be built (and of which they are perhaps too fond in that Country) his Royal Highness recommends the building of them in such a Manner that they may not require a strong Garrison. He is of Opinion that you ought not to build considerable Forts cased with Stone till the Plans and Estimates thereof have been approved by the Government here. His Royal Highness thinks that stockaded Forts with Palisadoes and a good Ditch, capable of you to consult with the Governors of the neigh-Forts with Palisadoes and a good Ditch, capable of containing 200 Men, or 400 upon an Emergency will be sufficient for the present.

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As Lieutenant-Colonel Laurence, who commands at Nova-Scotia, hath long projected the Taking of Beau-Sejour, his Royal Highness advises you to consult with him, both with Regard to the Time and Manner of executing that Design. In this Enterprise his Royal Highness foresees that his Melastry's Ships may be of great Service. his Majesty's Ships may be of great Service, as well by transporting the Troops, and warlike Implements, as intercepting the Stores and Succours that might be sent to the French either by the Bay-Françoise, or from Cape-Breton by the

Bay-Verte.

With Regard to your Winter-Quarters after the Operations of the Campaign are finished, his Royal Highness recommends to you to examine whether the French will not endeavour to make fome Attempts next Season, and in what Parts they will most probably make them. In this Case, it will be most proper to canton your Troops on that Side, at such Distances, that they may easily be affembled for the common Desence: But easily be assembled for the common Detence. But you will be determined in this Matter, by Appearances and the Intelligence, which it hath been recommended to you, to procure by every Method, immediately after your landing. It is unnecessary to put you in Mind, how careful you must be to prevent being surprized. His Royal Highness imagines that your greatest Difficulty will be the subsssing of your Troops. He therefore recommends it to you, to give your chief fore recommends it to you, to give your chief Attention to this Matter, and to take-proper Meafures relative thereto, with the Governors, and with your Quarter-Masters and Commissaries. I hope the extraordinary Supply put on board the Fleet, and the 1000 Barrels of Beef desined for your Use, will facilitate and secure the supplying

your Use, will facilitate and secure the supplying of the Troops with Provisions, &c.

LONDON.

July 27. We are assured, by various Accounts, that no Officer in the late unfortunate Mediterranean Expedition has deserved better of his Country than Capt. Young, of the Intrepid. Great Part of the Engagement he had two of the Enemy's largest Ships (the Admiral and his Second) lying upon him alone. His Masts being shot away, they next went to work upon the Hull, in order to sink him; which they certainly would have done, had not the Captains Cornwall and have done, had not the Captains Cornwall and Durell broken the Line, without Orders from the Admiral, and came to his Affidance. Mr. Byng never made the leaft Signal, as far as could be perceived, for the Support of him; whence these two Captains, under one of the Articles of War, took this Step for his Relief, having previously fent their Boats to Captain Young to assure him of their Succour, if he could but hold out till it was tempt under any Pretence soever, without a moral their Succour, if he could but hold out till it was certainty of being supplied with Provisions, &c. possible for them to reach him. They no sooner

As to your Design of making yourself Master of Niagara, which is of the greatest Consequence, his Royal Highness recommends to you to leave nothing to Chance in the Prosecution of that Enterprise.

Too and Conduct; and Juttee to him and our Country demand this Notice, equally in the Way of private Reward and public Example.

Extract of a Letter from on board the Yarmonth, off Belleiste, dated July 10.

"On Thursday Morning last, about 2 o'Clock, we fell in with the French Convoy off Cape St.

Martin's considering of Scilled Marthacking. Martin's, confishing of 30 Sail of Merchant Ships, under the Convoy of three Men of War. Upon Sight of the Convoy the Admiral made our Signal to chace, which was immediately complied with; we made Sail directly, and every Merchant Ship that came athwart us we fired a Shot at her, brought her to, and left her to be taken up by our Fleet aftern of us, and so continued our Chace after the Frigates, one of which ran on Shore to escape us; the other two (tho' we fired upwards of 170 Shot at them) being so near the Land, got into Bourdeaux. We have taken sourteen Sail of the Convoy, which are all laden with Wine, Flour, and other Provision, for the Use of the Fleet at Brest. All this we did in Sight of a very large Village which stood upon the Island, we not be-ing above five Miles from the Shore. The sollowing Account I had from the Captain of one of the Snows that we have taken, the Name of which is the Free Mason, Burthen 100 Tons, laden with 68 Hogsheads of Claret, and 26 Tons of Flour, for the Use of the Fleet at Brest : He says he came from Rochefort; that the Owner was Mr. Steval, the English Consul at Dunkirk; that he left the the English Consul at Dunkirk; that he left the Isle of Dieu the 5th Instant, under the Convoy of the Fidel, Pomona, and the Thetis (the above three Frigates) that they left the Achillon, of 64 Guns, and two Frigates, in the Road of the Isle of Dieu; that he left sitting out at Rochesort, the Hardie, of 74 Guns, and the Duke of Burgundy, of 90, the latter never at Sea, and that Admiral M'Namara is to hoist his Flag on board her. The Captain likewise says, that he left Rochesort the first of May and lay till Monday at the Isle of first of May, and lay till Monday at the Isle of Dieu for Convoy; and that there were several Dutch Vessels taking in Provisions, &c. at that Place, for the Use of the Fleet at Brest."

A Privateer of Jersey, about the Size of an Oy-ster Smack, with two Guns, Capt. Labbe, Commander, fell in with eight Transports, bound from Nantz to Brest, under Convoy of a French King's Ship of eight Guns. Labbe kept Company till he was satisfied which were the two best Sailers in the Fleet, sent his Boat on board the one, himfelf boarded the other and carried them into Jer-

felf boarded the other and carried them into Jerfey. They were laden with Timber, &c.

July 6. On Monday next early in the Morning, the finest and largest Train of Artillery, ever
known fince the late glorious Duke of Marlborough's Time, will be fent from the Tower to
Bysheet-Common near Weybridge in Surry, where
a Camp is to be formed, commanded by Sir John
Ligonier and his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.
The Royal Reviment of Horse Guards Blue, to-The Royal Regiment of Horse Guards Blue, to-gether with several Companies of the Train from Woolwich, are to effort the Pontoons, or Tin Boats, who are expected to join the Procession at the End of the New Road near Newington Turnpike. It is faid that upwards of 130 Carriages, and above 1000 Horses will be employed in this

July 3. On Thursday Night last, a very great Council of War was held at Kensington on a most important Occasion.

It is confidently faid, that Admiral VERN fent for to Town, and is to have the Command

of a Squadron of Ships.

The following is faid to be wrote from one Admiral to another the Day after the famous Engagement in the Mediterranean of the 20th of May:

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pink colour d'Callimancoes, Tam-titins, check'd Barley Corns, Da-dd Half-yard wide Cords, blue and Men's Stocking Breches, Bom-Allopeens, Norwich and Hat-band oes, and Variety of Chintz, fine l'artans, broad and narrow firiped k'd and firiped Cottons, Silk and Counterpanes, white leans deal

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es, Bridles, Cruppers, Girths, Horle-

Bottle Jugs from 1 to 5 Gallons, na, 3d. 4d. 8d. 10d. 20d. 24d. lls, 3d. 4d. and 6d. Brads, small

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ane Irons, Locks and Braffes for Locks, Pad Locks, Iron rimm'd

and A Garnet Hinges, Frying Lees, Adzes, Copper Stew Pans and laret Wine, Janaica Spiris, Bor-Mulcovado Sugar, Coffee, Earel'd Upper Leather, and great Variety is not particularly mentioned.

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next Summer as my Bufiness will proper to give this Notice, That all ted to me preceding this Date m are in old Arrears) make speedy

fettle the same by Bond, or Notes of

ife I am determined to take every

aw permits, to bring them to that

whereas many People have formerly and Skins, into my Tan-Yard and the Leather, notwithstanding large nished, and some Part hath laid by

aft; I hereby give Notice, that all ins brought into the faid Yard pre-of March last, are or will be finish-

in November next, and if not taken

Owner, by the first of December, I make public Sale of them, to par g: I also continue to take in Hides,

e tann'd for others, until March next.

ROBERT SWAN.