

and all the Courts did lodge in Tents. The melancholy Incidents do not intercept the Course of public Business; the Persons lately taken up for bold Correspondences offensive to Government, are undergoing a rigorous Examination.

September 15. We hear from Dublin, that the ancient and most benevolent Order of the Friendly Brethren of St. Patrick, (a Set of Noblemen and Gentlemen who have associated themselves to encourage and promote public and private Virtue) at a general Grand Knot (or Meeting) held the 14th Day of Aug. 1756, unanimously came to the following Resolutions:

Resolved, That a Marble or Brass Statue, larger than the Life, of their brave Countryman, General BLAKENEY, be erected in some conspicuous and proper Part of Dublin, at the sole Expence of this Order, in perpetual Remembrance of the Honour, his Integrity, his Conduct, and his Valour, have reflected upon his Country.

Resolved, That one of the Inscriptions to be placed upon the Pedestal of the Statue shall be quoted from the Words of the Duke de Richelieu, in the second Article of the Capitulation of St. Philip's Fort, that Posterity may know what Opinion his very Enemies had conceived of this uncorrupted gallant Commander.

Sept. 27. The King of Prussia's Troops by an authentic List, actually consist of 152,359 Men. Ostend, it is said, will be given to the French, and in six Days their Troops are to march in. The Algerines have taken the City of Tunis.

It is confidently said by the French, that the Emperors of Russia has at last concluded a Treaty with his most Christian Majesty, which consists of nine Articles.—The French Forces on the Coast of Normandy are separated.—Near thirty Sail of English Vessels have been taken by the Enemy within six Weeks past, but they are mostly small Vessels, not of any great Value.—Several rich French West Indiamen are carried into Guernsey by our Privateers, and Numbers into our Out-Ports.—Some Dutch Vessels are also swamped.—The Duke, it is thought, will cross the Seas to head an Army.

BASSETTERE, in St. Christophers, October 20. Extract of a Letter from Port St. Pierre's, in Martinico, dated October 1, 1756.

“There is no News worth mentioning, but that the Hurricane hath done great Damage to this Island, several Houses on the East-side being blown down, and whole Pieces of Sugar Canes torn up by the Roots. There are several Vessels cast away; in particular two large Privateers, with 300 Men on board, which were fitted out to take the English Privateer Brig, Capt. Read, are both lost, and only one Man out of both Crews saved. The French compute their Loss of Men to be 1400.

There are above 200 English Prisoners in this Island, and the most Part in a miserable Condition through Scarcity of Provisions, bad Usage, Unhealthiness of the Place, and the Weight of their Irons; so that if a Flag of Truce does not arrive, they must certainly perish. The Commanders of all the English Vessels have been kept in Jail till, within these two Days past, they were set at Liberty on their Paroles, after several Petitions; and are allowed a Bitt's Worth of Provisions per Day to subsist on.

There are near 30 Privateers fitted out of this Place already, and sailed; but they have not brought in a Prize these three Weeks past.

BOSTON. November 8. This Day the Privateer Snow Boston, Capt. Ellery, sails on a Cruize against his Majesty's Enemies.

There is now fitting out here a Brig of 14 Carriage Guns, besides Swivels; and there are upon the Stocks a Ship of 20 Guns, and a Snow of 14 Carriage, beside Swivels, fitting with all Dispatch.

November 15. The following are the Articles of the Capitulation of Oswego Fort, translated from a French Letter, and came by the last Courier from Albany.

THE Demand made by the Commanding-Officer of Oswego to the Marquis of Montcalm, Marshal of the Camps and Armies of the King, Commanding in Chief the Troops of his Majesty in North-America.

ARTICLE I. The Garrison shall surrender themselves Prisoners of War, and shall be conducted to Mont-Real, where they shall be treated with Humanity, and that each shall have the Treatment agreeable to his Rank, according to the Custom of War.

ARTICLE II. The Officers and Soldiers, and others, shall have their Baggage and Clothes, which shall be permitted them to take with them.

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ARTICLE III. They shall remain Prisoners of War, till such Time as they are exchanged.

I accept the said Articles, in the Name of his most Christian Majesty, on Condition to deliver up faithfully, the Fortifications, the Ammunition, Artillery, Magazines, Vessels and Battos, and every Thing else belonging thereunto. I give full Power to Mons. de la Bausse, Major-General, to fulfil the present Capitulation, and agree to the Form, as well for the said Fort, which our Troops will take Possession of, as for to assure you, that there be no Insult offered to the said Garrison.

Done at the Camp before Oswego, the 14th of August, 11 o'Clock in the Morning, 1756.

Signed, MONTCALM.

By a Vessel in five Days from Halifax, we are informed, that the French Privateers from Louisbourg had taken and carried in there, an English Ship, a Snow, and several smaller Vessels, most of them on our Southern Coast. That their Privateers are mostly small Vessels, 4 Carriage and a few Swivel Guns, with 40 or 50 Men. They say Provisions are very scarce at Louisbourg, especially Bread; and that they had but a small Garrison there. They likewise inform, that a Privateer Schooner, was ready to put to Sea to cruize upon our Coast in particular: She has a red Bottom, new Main and Fore-mast, and two Gaff Top-masts, and is thought to be on the Coast by this Time.—Why no armed Vessels is appointed to protect our Trade, we list not to enquire.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Halifax, to his Friend in Boston, dated November 2, 1756.

“Yesterday arrived here the Flag of Truce from Louisbourg, who gives an Account of a Privateer Schooner's sailing from thence to cruize in Boston Bay; she mounts six three Pounders, eight Swivels, and carries 50 Men, has a red Bottom, new Main-mast and Fore-mast, and two Gaff Top-masts.”

November 22. By Vessels from Halifax, we learn, That Commodore Holmes has sail'd for England with all the Men of War, except a 60 Gun Ship and a Sloop of War.

We learn by Letters from Albany, that the famous Capt. Rogers, in an Excurtion against the Enemy a few Weeks ago, fearing his Party of 19 Men might discover him by too great a Noise in marching, obliged them to lay conceal'd a little Distance from the Enemy's Camp at the Narrows, whilst himself in the Evening boldly ventured up, and taking the Advantage of a Grenadier Centinel, by answering a Friend, fairly brought him from his Post, without the least Noise, to his Comrades, who soon after march'd him to Fort Edward, and gave him a Prisoner to Lord Loudoun.

Capt. Dennin who arrived here last Week from Maryland, advises, That on the 10th Instant he was chased 6 Hours by a long black Snow full of Men, off Delaware River; but by the Help of the Night he escaped: When Capt. Dennin first saw her, he took her for a Merchantman, having no Top-Gallant-Sails rigg'd.

PORTSMOUTH, November 11.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Yesterday it was reported that Letters were received by the Dutch Mail, advising that there had been an Action off Mahon Harbour on the 16th of August, between Admiral Hawke and M. de la Galissoniere; the Event of which was, that we had taken the seven following French Men of War, besides one that blew up, viz. La Couronne of 70 Guns, le Sage, le Content, l'Orphée, le Limon, and le Triton, of 64, and le Ferme of 60; and lost two Ships sunk, the Captain and Culoden; and the Lancaster blown up. The Engagement began at Five in the Morning, and lasted till half an Hour past Four in the Afternoon.

The above Account is confirm'd by Captain Tucker, who arrived at Marblehead last Monday Evening from Lisbon.

NEW-YORK, November 22.

Thursday Morning Capt. Bethell arrived here in 22 Days from St. Kitts, and informs us, That a Day or two before he sailed, the Privateer Brig Oliver Cromwell, of that Place, had brought into that Island a large French Ship of 22 Guns, and 100 Men, bound from Old France for Martinico, which she took, after a desperate Engagement, to Windward of that Island. The Cromwell received so many Shot in her Hull in the Action, that she was nigh ready to sink, when the brave English Tars, in order to avoid perishing in the Ocean, with the greatest Resolution boarded the Ship, struck her Colours, and carried her, and at the same Time saved the poor Cromwell, who they but a few Minutes before had entirely deserted.

Extract of a Letter from on board the Privateer Brig Johnson, Capt. Grigg, of this Port, dated at Antigua, the 14th of October, 1756.

“On the 11th Instant, we took a Sloop under the Island of Grand Terre, from whence came out a French Privateer, and gave us a Broadside, but we returned the Complement so warmly, that he stood off, and run under the Island. On the Evening of the same Day, his Majesty's Sloop of War, the Saltash, run on our Starboard Quarter, carried away our Topping-Lift, and endeavoured to board us: She fired 14 Carriage Guns at us, and all her small Arms, killed us one Man, and wounded two more, gave us two Shot between Wind and Water, and shattered our Sails and Rigging very much.

Capt. Grigg, in his Letter to the Owners of the Privateer Johnson, says, That the Day he took the Sloop abovementioned, he came up with the Saltash Sloop of War, the Captain whereof hailed him, which Capt. Grigg answered properly; but he suspecting him to be a French Privateer Brig from Martinico, and the Sloop then in Sight, his Consort, having received Intelligence of two such Vessels, he fired two Broad-sides into him, before he discovered his Mistake, killed one Man, wounded two others, and otherwise did the Vessel so much Damage, that Capt. Grigg was obliged to bear away for Antigua, where he left his Prize, repaired the Damage he sustained, and was gone again upon a Cruize, with upwards of 100 Men on board, all well, and in high Spirits.

November 29. Monday last, his Majesty's Ship the Nightingale, James Campbell, Esq; Commander, arrived here in 12 Days from Halifax.

Extract of a Letter from Halifax, dated Nov. 6.

“The Commodore's Schooner, which was sent to Louisbourg about 18 Days ago, is returned with about 90 Prisoners, having been admitted under a Flag of Truce, which are to be exchanged for a like Number from hence.—There have been only two Prizes carried in thither of any Consequence; the one a Ship from Liverpool for New-York; the other a Snow with Salt, Capt. Samuel Livingstone.—They left a small Privateer in the Harbour, of 6 Carriage Guns, but no other Vessels of War.”

PHILADELPHIA.

November 25. On Thursday last the Privateer Ship Spry was launched here, and is now fitting out with the utmost Expedition for a Cruize against his Majesty's Enemies. She is a fine Ship; has all the Appearances of going well; is of great Force, carrying 22 Carriage and 20 Swivel Guns, and 170 Men; will certainly sail in a Fortnight or three Weeks at farthest; and is to be commanded by Capt. Obadiah Bowne, a Gentleman who had the Command of a Privateer from this Port the last War, in which he met with deserved Success, his Conduct giving intire Satisfaction to his Employers, and he was well respected by all that sailed with him.

ANNAPOLIS, December 9.

Last Week, Captain SAMUEL CHAPMAN, (formerly mentioned) with his Officers and Men, returned safe Home from the Westward, having continued their stated Time in searching for the Enemy on the Frontiers of this Province. They twice heard their Cry beyond the Mountains, and once saw their Track, as they imagin'd, of their coming in among the Inhabitants, but could never meet with, or once get Sight of them. Upon Captain CHAPMAN's shooting a Deer, two Dutchmen who had a Waggon, and were well arm'd, hearing the Report of the Gun, and supposing it to be the Enemy, took out their Horses and rode away as if the Deer was after them; and it was with Difficulty they were overtaken and convinced of their Mistake.

Tuesday last one John Hunter, a Collier, was kill'd by the Wheel of a Mill, at the Bush-River Furnace, in Baltimore County. The Wheel was stopp'd with Ice, and as this Man was cutting it away, they having imprudently omitted to Block the Wheel, it set a going on a sudden, and crush'd him to Death in a Moment.

A few Days ago, a Shoemaker, a Servant belonging to the Widow Saunders, beyond South-River, endeavouring to cross a Branch of that River, in the Night, in a Canoe, was unfortunately Drowned.

Mr. GREEN,

His amor unus erat, pariterque in bella ruebant.

VIRGIL.

HAVING an Opportunity of seeing a Letter from an Officer, who was in the late Expedition to the Kittanning-Town, to a sorrowful Pa-

rent, who there lost his eldest Son, a very promising young Man, I was so much pleas'd with the Sentiments in the Letter, from one Friend to another, on so moving and interesting a Subject, and the Character there given of the Deceased being so uncommon for one of the Age of Twenty, that, with my Friend's Consent, I took an Abstract of it, and here send it to you, thinking it but Justice to the Memory of so young a Person, who, after he had bravely ventured his Life in revenging the Injuries of his Country, the same Day made so great a Trial of his Friendship, that he saved his Friend, but unhappy, lost his own Life!

“I sincerely sympathize with Mrs. — and you, in the Concern you must feel for the best of Sons. The Loss of so agreeable a Companion would, at any Time, deeply affect me; but being so unhappy as to engage him in a Service that has proved fatal, gives me the additional Pain of being instrumental in bringing on his untimely Fate, and filling with excessive Grief a Family I very much esteem. Considering the Circumstance of our Separation, I cannot entertain the least Hopes of his surviving that Night; but I truly believe, whatever Time he ceased to live here, he entered upon a State of Happiness, far removed from the Toils and Distresses of this World. His broken State of Health, for some Time before he engaged in the Military, had given a very serious Turn to his Thoughts: And several near Views he had of entering upon another State of Being, had brought his Desires, with regard to this World and the next, upon a very equal Poize. The Exercise, required in the military Way, had much mended his Health, and enabled him to go through every Part of his Duty with the greatest Alacrity. He had gain'd greatly the Affections of both Soldiers and Officers: His Behaviour indeed was so full of Condescension and Affability, mix'd with sufficient Spirit, as to get the Good-Will of every one he conversed with. If Grief could be lessened by being divided, yours might be alleviated by the real Concern Numbers here feel on your Son's Account.” &c.

This is a pretty Character of a young Man, and I believe a true one, as the Gentleman who writes it is a Person of great Veracity, and the same is known to many other People. Such Truths must be pleasing, tho' melancholy ones, to the Parent. How great must his Satisfaction be to find that his Precepts were not thrown away? Here the Principles of Honour and Friendship had taken good Root, and the Christian and Soldier were rightly joined together, each appearing in their proper Light, the one assisting the other—

Dulce et decorum est pro Patria mori!
Yours, &c. A. B.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Enter'd, Sloop Sally, Swetnam Burn, from Boston.

Cleared for Departure, Sloop Betsey, James Barnes, for New-York; Ship Lyon, James Dyer, for London; Sloop Swan, William Dunlop, for New-York; Ship Sharpe, James Nicholson, for New-York.

FOUND, by John Maples, Taylor, in Annapolis, and left with the Printer hereof, a NEAT SILVER WATCH, having a SEAL and KEY to it.

The Owner may have it, on paying the Charge of this Advertisement, and giving what his Generosity may prompt him to, for the Finder.

STOPP'D, suppos'd to be Stolen, a TABLE SILVER SPOON, cut into several Pieces, and much defac'd. Also, Part of a TEA-SPOON.

Whoever has lost any such may apply to JOHN INCH, Goldsmith, in Annapolis. It was offer'd to sale by Richard Lowrey, Taylor, who formerly lived at Elk-Ridge.

N. B. He has likewise stopp'd Part of two other TABLE-SPOONS.

THERE is at the Plantation of Captain George Bell, near Joppa, in Baltimore County, taken up as a Stray, a middle-sized, dark Grey Mare, branded on the near Shoulder, with something, though not so distinctly as to be discovered, she has a few white Hairs in her Forehead, seems to be very old, and is poor. Had an old Saddle and Bridle on when she was taken up.

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

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