

tifications, and proposed several additional Works, a Plan of which is laid before, and strongly recommended to, the General Assembly; and we are assured that they have now the Means for executing the same (as well as several other Matters of great Weight and Importance to the Safety and Welfare of this Province) under Deliberation.

One of the Catawba's, who was taken Prisoner by the Shawanese last Winter, near Fort du Quefne, having made his Escape, returned to his Nation; and informing them that the Shawanese Warriors were all gone out to War when he left their Town, 100 of the Head Warriors of that Nation immediately (about six Weeks ago) set out, with him as their Guide, to surprize that Town.

We have Advice, that the French throughout their West-India Islands, now lay up all their Merchant Ships as they arrive from Europe, except such as are fit for Cruizers, which they fit out, having left off shipping any of their Produce but in Dutch Bottoms and dutchified Prizes; all which our good Friends and Allies get infured in England. And that the Bermudians still continue to carry their Vessels to St. Eustatia to sell, where three, who were not long since here, are very lately gone for that Purpose.

July 7. Last Friday sailed on a Cruize his Majesty's Ship the Garland, commanded by Captain Arbuthnot.

Last Sunday we heard from Fort Loudoun, that Captain Demere being informed of some Shawanese expected at Tilliquo (and perhaps suspecting they were coming upon the old Business of seducing the Cherokees to the French Interest) had sent out a Party from that Garrison, with the Approbation of Old-Hop, and other Cherokee Head Warriors, to way-lay them, who accordingly fell in with seven, and killed and scalped three of them, but the other four got away.

H A L I F A X, July 9.  
Last Tuesday the three Regiments belonging to this Place, commanded by the Major Generals Hopson, Warburton, and Lafcelles, were reviewed in the Parade by his Excellency Lord Loudoun, who, we hear, expressed his Satisfaction of their Performances.

Since our last arrived here his Majesty's Ship Centurion, and upwards of 20 Sail of Transports.

This Morning early Admiral Holbourne, with about Forty Sail of Men of War and Transports, arrived here, to the no small Joy of every true Briton among us.

B O S T O N, July 25.  
By Vessels from Halifax, we are informed, that all the Fleet from Cork, except three Transports, were arrived there, and were preparing with the utmost Diligence, to sail on a secret Expedition.—That 12 Sail of Line of Battle Ships were in the Harbour of Louisburg.—That 32 British Men of War were in Halifax Harbour, 17 of which were of the Line.—And, That the Nightingale, of 20 Guns, with his Excellency THOMAS POWNALL, Esq; on board, was to sail for this Port the Day after the last Vessel left Halifax, and is daily expected.

N E W - Y O R K, August 1.  
Captain French arrived here on Monday last, in a Brig, from the Bay of Honduras, only half loaded, being obliged to throw Part of his Cargo overboard, to facilitate his Escape from a Number of Spanish Craft, who had cut off the New River, and made several of the Baymen Prisoners.

Wednesday last Captain Phineas Wright arrived here from St. Kitts, in a Letter of Marque Sloop, of six Carriage Guns, and 17 Men, and brought in with him the Ship Fanny, of Philadelphia, which he retook from a French Privateer Sloop the Friday Evening before, in Latitude 36: 45. Capt. Wright fired several Shot at the Privateer, which he never returned, but stood on her Course.

Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated July 25.  
"Last Saturday Morning about Four o'Clock, our advanced Guards at Fort Edward were attacked by a Number of Indians, with Bows and Arrows, who killed 8 of our People before they were discovered; but a Party of Soldiers being sent to their Assistance, the Enemy retreated into the Woods, keeping a constant Play with their Bows and Arrows, as also with their Fire-Arms, all the Time. Our People were very willing to follow the French, but were not permitted. We had Eleven killed in the whole, eight of which were scalped, and several much wounded. This Account you may depend upon, as I had it from a Person who was in the latter Part of the Action.

"Capt. Magin's was sent towards South-Bay last Week, and on his Way thither he discovered a Party of French and Indians, and would have surrounded, and very probably killed and taken the

whole, had it not been for the Behaviour of some of our Indians who were with him, that shouted, and gave the Enemy Notice, notwithstanding which he killed and scalped four, and sent in the Scalps, and two of his People, who were wounded in the Engagement, to Fort Edward, on Saturday last."

Extract of a Letter from Charleston, in South-Carolina, July 18, 1757.

"We are going very briskly to Work upon our Fortifications, to which great Additions will be made: Fort Prince-George, at Keowee, is also to be repaired and strengthened, to which End a considerable Detachment of Soldiers are marched off.

"Our Agent from the Creeks is returned. But he can give us no positive Assurance of the Fidelity of the Creeks in general. The Chickesaws say, we have but one Friend in the Creek Nation, which is the Wolf King. The late Attack upon some Shawanese from Fort Loudoun, at Tennessee, it is thought, will draw those People from your, upon our Frontiers: If it does, I hope we shall distinguish ourselves from the Pennsylvanians, that have suffered a populous Country to be made desolate, by a Handful of those treacherous Villains: However, I assure you, we do not desire to see any of them.

"Our worthy Governor having been unsuccessful in his Attempt to have our Militia better regulated (which indeed is the only Point he has yet failed in) has appointed an Adjutant-General, whom he pays a Salary out of his own Pocket.—He has also caused an exact Survey of our Harbour to be taken by the new Engineer.

"My last Letters from Georgia, dated the 10th, inform me, That Governor Ellis is indefatigable to promote the Good of the Colony, committed to his Charge, and by his wife and prudent Conduct, has well nigh quelled the Hydra Faction, which is likely soon to be totally subdued: That their Assembly were busy in framing several good Laws, and have already passed one for Erecting Log-Forts in several different Districts, the principal one at Savannah, and to be constructed under the immediate Direction of his Honour, and set about forthwith: They have also enabled him to keep Look-Outs on the Sea-Islands: The other Matters under their Deliberation, are, an Asylum-Act (which grants Protection to new Settlers for three Years) from foreign Debts; a Patrol-Act, one for a Watch, one for paying the public Debt, one for licencing public Houses, and one for preventing Provisions and Cattle being carried to St. Augustine, where great Quantities are amassing; and that the Creek Indians have driven our People from New-Hanover.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Fort William-Henry, to his Friend in New-York, July 26, 1757.

"I am sorry that I have nothing better to relate to you than the following melancholy Affair, viz. Colonel John Parker, with three of his Captains, and six or seven Subalterns, with Captain Robert Magin's, Captain Jonathan Ogden, Lieutenants Campbell and Cotes, of the New-York Regiment, with about 350 Men, went out on the 21st Instant, in order to attack the advanced Guard at Ticonderoga by Water, in Whale and Bay-Boats: They landed that Night on an Island, and sent before Break of Day to the Main Land three Battoes, which the Enemy Way-laid, and took. These Battoes were to land two Miles this Side; they being taken, gave the Enemy Intelligence of their Design of Landing. Our Men next Morning, at Day-break, made for said Point, and the Enemy, who knew our Scheme, contrived, as a Decoy, to have three Battoes making for said Point, which our People imagining to be the three Battoes sent out the Evening before, eagerly put to the Land, where about 300 Men lay in Ambush, and from behind the Point came out 40 or 50 Canoes, Whale and Bay-Boats, which surrounded them entirely, and cut off every one that was in the Circle. Colonel Parker and Captain Ogden, are the only two Officers that have escaped with Life, the latter much wounded in the Head. Capt. Magin's, and every one in the Boat with him, are killed; and not one Man left alive that were in the Bay-Boats. Captain Woodward being terribly wounded, jumped over-board, and was drowned. Capt. Shaw killed; Lieutenants Campbell and Cotes, of the New-York Regiment, they say for certain are killed; a Captain of the New-Jersey Regiment is also killed, but have not yet learnt his Name. Upon the Whole, only Parker and Ogden escaped, with about 70 Men, all the Remainder, being about 280, are killed, or taken.

Since the foregoing, Colonel Glazier has received

a Letter from a Serjeant belonging to Captain Magin's Company, who says, that in the hottest of the Fire they forced their Battoe through the Enemy's Line, being favoured with the Smoke and Fog, and escaped with 6 or 7 more, that were alive with him in the Battoe, and landed on the East Side, where he luckily met with Captain West, from Fort-Edward, on a Scout; and every Man made the best of his Way as soon as they landed, none but himself is yet come in safe.

P. S. What could the Enemy be doing there? They certainly were going on some great Design, by being there in so large a Body, as is judged 1000 Men at least."

Saturday last fell down to the Watering-Place, in order to proceed on her Cruize, the Privateer Ship King William the Third, Captain John Amory, Commander: She makes a Grand Appearance, mounts 20 Carriage Guns, and is justly esteemed a very compleat Vessel.

The Ship Oliver Cromwell, of fourteen 6 Pounders, John Nicoll, Commander, will also fall down to the Watering-Place in a few Days. And, The Ship Sturdy-Beggar, of 24 6x and nine Pounders, Robert Troup, Commander, is fitting out with all Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.

A List of the People that were killed by the Indians, and missing, in John Cifney's Field, in Cumberland County, about seven Miles from Shippensburg, in the 18th of last Month.

Killed, John Kirkpatrick, and Dennis Oneidon. Missing, John Cifney, and three little Boys, two of them his own Sons, the third John Kirkpatrick's.

These unhappy People, it is said, had refused to reap with some of their Neighbours, who had a Guard appointed them.

The following Persons were also killed by the Enemy in Joseph Steenson's Field, and carried off from it, on the 20th ult. about ten Miles from Shippensburg.

Killed, Joseph Mitchell, James Mitchell, William Mitchell, John Finlay, Robert Steenson, Andrew Enslow, John Wiley, Allan Henderson, and William Gibson.

Carried off, Jane M'Cammon, Mary Minor, Janet Harper, and a Son of John Finlay's.

One Indian only was killed, said to be a Captain over twenty.

In this Field we hear above twenty of the Reapers had their Arms with them, and thought themselves strong enough to reap separate from a Company that had a Guard appointed them in that Neighbourhood; but that after their Reaping was over, they unadvisedly sat down to rest them about 40 Perches from their Guns, without a Watch, so were surprized, and fired upon from different Quarters, when most of them immediately fled, instead of running to their Pieces, and defending themselves, tho' intreated to do so by Joseph Mitchell.

One brave young Man, named Mitchell, fired at, and killed, an Indian, who, with another, was carrying off a young Woman. The young Woman escaped, but Mitchell was killed by a Shot, while he was loading his Gun a second Time.

The Number of Indians thought to be about twenty, tho' five or six only were seen. They carried off with them about twenty good Horses, which the Reapers had inclosed at a small Distance. The Soldiers, being dispersed in small Parties along the Frontier, could not be collected in Time to pursue them.

In a Letter from Fort Johnson, dated July 21, it is said, that that Fort was like to have been taken on the 13th of that Month in the following Manner, viz. That as some Negro Wenches were milking the Cows at Night, they were seen by the Enemy, who proposed to rush into the Place when the Gate was opened to let them in, and by that Means to have surprized the Garrison, which they had almost effected; for as soon as the Negroes knocked, the Serjeant immediately opened the Gate for them, and had but just shut it, when 9 or 10 of the Enemy came up to it; upon which the Centries challenged, and fired some Shot at them, which was returned for some Time, but without any Execution on either Side: That then the Firing ceased for a while, but began again, when the Cannon of the Fort was fired to alarm the Country; and upon this the People got all to their Arms, and were ready to come to the Assistance of the Garrison; which being observed by the Enemy, they thought proper to retreat: That since this Affair happened three People have been killed, and nine carried off from the Mohawk River; and at Lake George several killed and taken: That three of the Garrison were chased, on the twentieth of last Month, by three French Indians, in Sight of the Fort; and that Sir William

Johnson had ordered out a Party of Mohawk after them, but they could not come up with them. That Sir William had received Advice from the Six Nations, that there was a large Army of French and Indians coming, by the Way of Oswego, to the Mohawk River; at the same Time begging that he would send a Body of Men to join them (the Six Nations) in order to give them Batt before they come on the Frontiers: And that (Sir William) intends to march the Militia of this County, which, with the Six Nations, will make a considerable Army.

By the Revenge, Capt. Brice, from Providence we learn, that Capt. Beak, in a Privateer of the Place, had brought in three two French Ships, one of 400, the other of 250 Tons, to be very valuable. He had been out but six Days, and met with them, and two other Ships off the West End of Cuba, and would have taken them all, if he had had Hands to man them.

ANNAPOLIS, August 11.  
The Garland Man of War, Capt. Arbuthnot, will sail from Hampton Road for England, the 1st of next Month, as Convoy to the Trade of Virginia and this Province.

THIS is to give Notice to all Persons indebted to Charles Carroll, Esq; on Protests, Bills, Notes of Hand, or Proved Accounts, that shall be at his Houfe in Annapolis, Thursday, day, and Saturday, in the First Week of the Provincial Court, to receive the Money. That that fail paying then, will certainly be dealt with as the Law directs. And at the same Time I be ready to receive the Money from Persons indebted to Mr. Carroll on Bond, or the Interest thereof.  
R. CROXALL, Attorney in Law.

JOHN INCH,  
Living near the DOCK at ANNAPOLIS.  
KEEPS a good BOAT and HANDS to carry Passengers, Carriages, and Horses across the Bay to Kent-Island, or Eastern-Neck at the usual Prices. And, as he keeps a House of ENTERTAINMENT, all Travellers depend on good Provisions, and kind Treatment from  
Their humble Servant,  
JOHN INCH.

N. B. He has a good COOPER who forms any Thing in that Way of Business, at very reasonable Prices.

DESERTED from Jehu Hay, on March to Carlisle Camp, James Fitzjeffery, born in Boston, 6 Feet 1 high, of a brown Complexion, aged 26 Years Occupation a Seaman. Had on when he away, a Pair of Osabrags Trowsers, a large Felt Hat, and a Callico Jacket. He is supposed to have gone to Point-Look-Out, as his Wife and Friends live there. And,

Thomas Budd, born in Dorchester County, Maryland, by Trade a Sawyer, of a dark Complexion, has black Hair, is 27 Years of Age, 5 Feet 10 Inches high, and is well-set. Had on when he went away, a brown Camblet Coat, a Pair of nabrags Trowsers, and a half-worn Wool with old Shoes, in one of which was an odd munition Buckle.

Fitzjeffery is very apt to get drunk, and so is very quarrelsome; but Budd is a quiet low, and has little to say.

Whoever shall apprehend the said Deserter, deliver them to Col. Stanwix at Carlisle, to tenant Campbell at Annapolis, or to any Sheriff in this Province, shall receive Two Pistoles Reward for each.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDOR.  
On Monday the 29th of this Instant August the Plantation late Benjamin Warfield's, at Ridge, for Sterling or Currency.

A NEGRO MAN, WOMAN, and a white Servant Lad, who are well acquainted with Plantation Business, and a white Servant Lad. Like a Parcel of Cattle and Horses. Also, some hold Goods, consisting of Chairs, Tables, &c. and the Plantation Utensils.  
U. White ANNE ACRID, Administrator.

THERE is at the Plantation of Jeronmer, in Frederick County, taken up Stray, a Black Gelding, about 7 or 8 Years old, has a short bob Tail, is shod all round, and has no perceivable Brand.  
The Owner may have him again, on proof of Property, and paying Charges.