Merchant, and several of the Ships of War, were on their Broadsides. As foon as the Flood made, I put the best Pilots on board the Intrepid and Medway, and fent them a Gun Shot farther in, where they anchored; and founding a little a head at high Water, they found but five Fathom, of

which the Tide rifes 18 Feet,
By this Time Boats and Launches from Rochfort, &c. were employed in carrying out Warps to drag the Ships through the folt Mud, as foon as they should be Waterborne; in the mean Time they threw overboard their Guns, Stores, Ballast, and were even heaving Water out of their Ports; all which we could plainly discover. Some of the Men of War got that Day as far up as the Mouth of the Charente. The Merchant Ships were aground towards the Isle Madame. Our Frigates Boats cut away about 80 Bhoys laid on their Anchors, and what they had thrown overboard.

On the 5th in the Morning, I fent Capt. Ewer, of Marines, to the Isle of Aix, with 140 Marines, in order to destroy the new Works carrying on there; which he accordingly effected, preserving good Order, and giving no Disturbance to the Inhabitants of the Island.

When we got out of Basque Road on the 7th, I learned from a neutral Ship from St. Martin's, that the large Convoy, chased by us on the 4th, was laden with Provisions, Stores, &c. for America, with 15 more ready at Bourdeaux, to have been escorted by the Ships of War which lay at the Ifle of Aix.

Admiralty-Office, April 22. On the 7th Inftant, the Essex of 64 Guns, with the Pluto and Proser-pine Fire-Ships, which sailed the 24th of last Month, in order to join Sir Edward Hawke, fell in with 12 Sail of the Enemy's Merchant Ships, escorted by a Frigate of 22 Guns, from Bourdeaux, bound to Quebec, and took the Frigate, called the Galathee, a Letter of Marque of 20 Guns, and one Merchant Ship. Captain Hume, of the Pluto, was unfortunately killed engaging the Letter of Marque.

The Antelope, and Speedwell Sloop, have taken two more of the abovementioned Merchant Ships. The small Squadron under Commodore Holmes,

that caused the French to retreat from Embden, is returned to England.

Extrast of a Letter from Portsmouth, dated April 24. " Sir Edward Hawke, it is faid, will, in a Fortnight or three Weeks, have a Squadron of 27 Ships of the Line, fix Frigates, and four Fire-Ships, for a grand Expedition."

From the Head Quarters of the Prussian Troops at Grypfwald, in Pomerania, April 6.

The 3d Instant the Galleys, Prames, and other armed Vessels, which the Swedes have at Stralfund, hoisted Sail early in the Morning, and drew near our Batteries at Niederhoff and Stalbroe. The Enemy for some Time made a very smart Fire, which our Artillery returned with equal Briskness. The Wind becoming contrary, the Swedish Vessels dropt Anchor out of the Reach of our Cannon. At the same Time some other Vesfels went from the Isle of Rugen to that of Ruden; and it was from thence that in the Night between the 4th and 5th the Swedes detached 17 small Vesfels, to surprize Fort Pennamund, which had on board two Captains, four Lieutenants, two Enfigns, 12 Gunners, and 200 Soldiers.

Having drawn as near the Shore as possible, they landed in the dark, planted their Scaling-Ladders, surprized the first Guard, and cut them in Pieces; but the Garrison, commanded by Capt. Reibnitz, ran to the Part attacked. In the first Charge the Count de Rosen, a Swedish Captain, was killed by a Subaltern; and on our Side young Bronsart, a Lieutenant, was wounded by a Bay onet, and tumbled down the Rampart; notwithflanding which, he got up again, and continued encouraging the Men. Bronfart fenior, also a Lieutenant; behaved with equal Bravery. Every Man did his Duty, and the Enemy were repulled. Capt. Reibnitz charged them britkly in their hafty Retreat; and our Cannon played upon their Shipping as long as they were within Reach. The Lois of the Swedes must have been considerable, as we judge from the Number of Hats taken on the Water. Near the Fort 16, of their Men were found dead;, and in one of their Veffels that ran a-ground we took an Enfign, four Subalterns, a Gunner, a Drummer, and 51 Soldiers, with 7 Sailors. On our Side three Men were kil-

led and five wounded.

April 15. Tuesday Night between Ten and
Bleven, the Temporary Wooden Bridge built for
the Convenience of Catriages and Passengers whils London Bridge was widening and repairing, was

discovered to be on Fire, and continued Burning till past Eleven o'Clock Yesterday Noon, when the Wood Work of the Draw-Bridge fell in, and the whole Temporary Bridge, with all the Scaffolding is burnt down to the Waters Edge. The Watchmen of the Cultom Houle-Keys, on the East Side, and the Watch at the Steel-Yard on the West Side, befides many others, between 10 and 110 Clock on Tuesday Evening, observed a Person in a Boat, with a Candle in a Lanthorn, busy about the Wood opposite to the Stone Pier which is to be taken down to lay two Arches into one, and after a short Time he was feen to extinguish the Candle, and the Bridge burft out in Flames, and continued fo until there was no Wood left above Water to burn.

By the late Catastrophe at London Bridge, the Inhabitants of the Borough of Southwark are teduced to very great Distress by Want of Water, they formerly being supplied from London Bridge Water Works; for which Purpose, when the Arches of the old Bridge were dug up, the Pipes were carried in Troughs at the lower Side of the Tem-porary Bridge, but are now destroyed.

Part of a Letter from Gibraltar, dated March 30. "The late Engagement between the Monmouth and Foudroyant is allowed to be as gallant an Action as ever was performed by a fingle Ship; It is greatly to be lamented, that poor Capt. Gardiner did not live to reap the Glory of fo great an Action. He faid to his People before the Engagement, 'This Ship must be taken; she looks to be above our Match, but Englishmen are not to mind that, nor will I quit her while this Ship can swim, or I have a Soul left alive, The honest Tars cheered him, and said, they depended on him for Victory, and he might depend on

"Mr. du Quesne, whom we have taken, is the Man who has done us so much Mischief formerly in America; he was, with the three Ships under his Command, to have joined de Clue, and gone together through the Gutt, and then to have gone to Brest with them three, and have taken the Command of the Fleet there for America, where he was to have had the Command both by Sea and Land. He is an able Officer, and an excellent Engineer, which made it thought prudent here not

to let him come ashore.

"Mr. Osborne came in here Yesterday, but the Weather is too bad to permit his being landed yet : A Fortnight fince he loft fuddenly the Sight of one Eye, and three Days ago was struck on one Side with the dead Pally; but his Senses are clear and entire yet. As he is not yet landed, his Flag is not kruck, though he has refigned the Command to Mr. Saunders, who is with the Fleet expecting the French at the back of the Hill. The Fatigues and Anxiety the poor Gentleman underwent, the Loss of Rest for so many Nights, and Grief for Gardiner's Fate (for he burft into Tears when he heard it) were too much for his Years and Delicacy of Constitution.

"Our Communication with Barbary, from whence we were supplied, is that up. The Cause of it was this: A Frigate they had been five Years building at Sallee, and just fitted out, fell in in the Night with the Syren, of 20 Guns, which she ran close up to, and faluted with a general Discharge of great and small Arms; the Compliment was returned you may be fure; and this Sort of Civility paffed between them for an Hour and Half; the Syren dismatted her, and it blowing pretty fresh, wellerly Wind, and being just under Cape Spartel, the law her drive ashore, where the was obliged to leave her, for fear of being inbayed; the went to Pieces immediately, and all the Crew, confishing of above 400 (except those who were killed in the Action) perished by the Sea, four only excepted. The present Emperor has demanded two 20 Gun Ships to be sent him, and on Refusal of this wild Demand has stopped all Communication, and Mr. Read, the Conful-General to Barbary, a Man of fine Spirit, and great Worth, and a most nieful Man to this Place, who was then returning from Fez to Tetuan, in order to come here, when this unlucky Affair happened, was immediately stopped and sent back to Fez, where he has met an untimely Fate.

"P.S. and March. I have but just Time to close this, first giving you to know that Mr. Ofborne is so well recovered as to give but Orders as

recovered as to usual, though this being the Day he landed, he is not able to get on board again, should the Enemy appear.

April 25. The Ship from the Half Indies, taken by the Dublin Man of War, Captain Rodney is called the Mount Martin, of 16 Guns and 75

Men. The French Captain offered 24,000 1. to

It is faid that a large French Man of War, driven on Shore by Sir Edward Hawke, is totally loft off Fort Fouras in Basque Road, but that most of the Crew are faved.

Scaling ladders, with Sand bags, Waggons, Car-rlages for Cannon, Wheelbarrows, &c. were shipped from the Tower, and a Number of other Warlike Implements, are shipping at Woolwich. These Preparations are the most formidable ever known in the Memory of Man; from whence some

grand Expedition, we may conclude, is meditating.

The Transports in the River, bound for the life of Wight with Camp Equipage, &c. are ordered to fail forthwith for the Downs, Convoys waiting there for them?

BOSTON, June 5.
Friday last arrived here the Captains Harriman and Trefry, in four Days from Halifax, by whom we learn that the Defiance Man of War had taken off Louisburg a large rich French Store-Ship, bound from France to Louisburg; she has on board a great Quantity of all Sorts of Warlike Stores, and a large Sum of Money, which was to pay the Troops in Garrison there; she was not arrived when the above Veffels failed, but was hourly

expected.

The Skipper of a Fisherman arrived at Marble-head last Friday from the Banks, says, That Yester-head last Friday from the Banks, says, That Yester-head last Friday for day Se'ennight, and the Monday and Tuesday following, he had the Wind at N.W. and N.N.W. successively, fair and clear; so that Admiral Bos. cawen must have been before Louisburg by Wed.

nefday laft.

While the Admiral lay Wind-bound at Halifax, an Experiment was made, in order to know how quick the Troops and land in Boats from the Ships, which, it is faid, upwards of 5000 performed with the greatest Regularity in five Minutes from the Time the Signal was made for the

nutes from the Time the Signal was made for the Boats to Ieave the Ships.

N E W - Y O R K, June 12.

Extrati of a Letter from Halifax, dated May 22, 1758.

"Yefterday a Man of War came in from Sir Charles Hardy's Fleet: She brings Advice, that the Province Schooner of War of this Place, has taken two, and Sir Charles three, French Veffels, all laden with military Stores and Provisions bound to Louisburg. These Vessels give an Account that the French have sent out a large Fleet, divided into three Squadrons; the first Six Ships of the Line, the second Eight, but the Number of the Third unknown, to make three separate and vigorous Efforts to get into Louisburg. Gongrant their Design may be frustrated.

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The Troops are all embarked, and ready for failing. We expect the Signal every Moment, which is three Guns, to be fired from one of the Town Batteries, when we are to repair on board, hoift Anchor, and proceed to Louisburg, where we expect to arrive in three Days, if the Wind proves favourable. The Troops are to be landed at Gabarouse-Bay, about two Leagues distant from Louisburg, under the Fire of the Frigates. The Grenadiers will land first, and then the oldest Regiments. Our engaging the Enemy, draws to a Crific; Goo grant our Arms may be crown'd with Success, to the Honour and Glory of Great-Britain, the Properity and Welfare of North-America, and the Downfall of our Enemics. [AMEN.]

our Enemies. [AMEN.]

"I enclose you an exact and correct. List of all the Land and Sea Forces to be employed on this Expedition."

LIST of the Land Forces traployed in the Expedition organs.

Louisburg, with

A Battalion of the Royal Scotch, Rank and File,	1000
Amhurft's,	900
Forbes's,	700
Whitmore's,	1000
Brag's;	700
Otways,	1000
Hopfon's,	1000
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Warburton's, Laicelles's,	1000
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Monkton's, di la	1000
Lawrence's,	1000
Franer's Highlander's,	1300
Train of Artillery,	. 200
Six Companies of Rangers, Managers,	. 700
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Ill the Land Forces amount to,	* 104

Laft Welk! a Corporal belonging to the Highlanders, and one of the Royal Americans, were kulled and fealped between Half-Moon; and Fort-Edward.

A Whale Bost, arrived here Saturday Night laft through the Sound, in a few Days from Martia's Vineyard: The People on board fay, that a Sloop came in there, full before they failed, in a very thorr Run from Halfax; and that the Mafter of her gave sets, he was brought to on his Paffage by an English Cruiser, the Commander of which told him, that Boscawen's Fleet of Men of War and Transports were hadden were landing their Men, when that Bolcawen's Fleet of Men of War and transfers before Louisburg that they were landing their Men, when he and other mall Ships of War were ordered out to cruire; and that he did not south but before that Time the Siege We was commer

We hear that the Connection Forces, having country a few Days ago, thro' Hofacks, fell is phing to Fort Edward, about 22 Miles above shigh Spirits.

General Abercrombie is gone from Albany

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high pleases with their appointment to the I are they are going upon.

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la a Letter from Albany, dated the 25th until forty of our Indians have brought in termen and feven Scalps.

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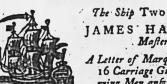
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ANNAPOLIS, Jun. Sunday last arrived here, the Snow Capt. Wells Waring, who came out wi from London. All the Veffels which Convoy, for this Province, being now And on Tuesday last came in the E Willinson, who was left at Torbay by t We hear that the Ludlow-Castle, will fail from Virginia for England n

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For LONDON,



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with their Orders, shall have their Tol from any Warehouse in the Province.

JUST IMPORTI le the Betsy, Capt. STRACHAN, I WILKINSON, from London,

GREAT Variety of EURO the Season; fine Hyson, Bohea, and Wester and Arnold's Snuff, and best of Mustard; to be Sold by the Sub Smres at Annapolis and London rery reasonable Rates, Wholesale or Also, Cordage and Cables of all either of the best Rige Hemp, impor

repe, or Country Hemp, all Sorts of lery, Sail Duck, Twine, &c. Rum flead, Muscovado Sugar by the Bar Virginia, and Maryland Pork, by the ियों को निवास है जिस्से के प्रतिकार की की

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The Owner may have him again his Property, and paying Charges.