

ment, Monsieur Montcalm having rejected the Proposals that were offered with Regard to his Exchange; and the Colonel, we hear, set out Yesterday for Albany, in Consequence thereof. It is reported, that the General intends to use his utmost Endeavours to escort both the Colonel, and the Truce, safe back to Canada: And that he will detain the Frenchmen for that Purpose, lest their too hasty Return might occasion Monsieur Vaudrille, to put himself to too great Trouble and Expence, in forming of Ceremonies to receive so Great a Body.

These Frenchmen, we are told, after some little Examination gave out, that Monsieur Montcalm was gone down to Louisburg, with a great Part of his Regulars: And that at Ticonderoga, there were 8 Regiments, besides Canadians and Indians, thought to be between 4 and 5000:—Rogers's Information seems to strengthen the latter Account; as he saw them very busy, and estimated them at about 3000. And that Crown-Point was but indifferently garrisoned.

Saturday, the 17th ult. was the Day Lord Howe marched with 3000 Men, to take Post betwixt Fort-Edward and Lake-George; and on the Monday following he advanced to the Lake; when 3000 Men more went and took Possession of his Encampment;—and by Saturday the 24th, all the Whale-boats, Batoes, Provisions, and all Things necessary were to be at the Lake; so, that last Week it was imagined they would proceed to Ticonderoga, as on Thursday the Main Body was to move from Fort-Edward.

*Part of a Letter dated New-York, May 31, 1758, and sent to a Person at Portsmouth, in New-Hampshire, taken out of the Boston News-Letter of June 22, 1758.*

"I need not inform you, I suppose, how justly Lord Howe is celebrated here for his robust Soldier-like Constitution, his bold enterprising Spirit, and every other Military Accomplishment; with how much Care he has been forming his regular Troops to the Method of Bush-fighting all this Season; so that he has now, it is said, made them as dextrous at it, almost, as the Rangers.—In order to this, he has ordered all the Coats of his Regiment to be cut short, to make them as light as possible; and has sacrificed a fine Head of Hair of his own, as an Example to the Soldiers, which they have followed, so that not a Man is to be seen with his own Hair. The Strength of his Constitution, enables him to undergo all Hardships; and it is his Opinion that every Officer ought to be able to do the same, and to live and fare like the common Men.—To this End, he has forbidden his Officers all supernumerary Baggage, when they march into the Enemy's Country, as being only a useless Incumbrance to the Army, has allowed them only so much Cloaths as may be sufficient, and no Provisions but those which proceed from the Commissaries; and, I hear, has put two or three Officers under Arrest for refusing to obey these Commands; and it is very likely they will be broke for setting a bad Example to the Army.—His Soldiers love and fear him, and are willing to comply with his Commands, because he first sets them an Example.—What great Things might not a few Officers like Lord Howe effect, with an Army of such Men!"

Such Expedition was used in carrying up the Tents and Stores lately arrived here from England, that in 8 Days after their Arrival, they were safely conveyed up to the Army at Fort-Edward.

*Extract of a Letter from Capt. Jonathan Hampton, dated at Cole's Fort, on the Frontiers of New-Jersey, June 24, 1758.*

"Serjeant Vantuyll, with 9 Soldiers, went in Pursuit of the Indians that murdered the 7 New-York Soldiers at Westfall's, the 13th Instant. About 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon they espied an Indian, when they were about 4 Miles in Pennsylvania; he was standing towards a Saw-mill on Delaware River, about 5 Miles above this Fort. The Serjeant then consulted his Men, and concluded the Indians must be by the River; upon which they went, and saw 10 Indians on an Island on the Jersey Side, making a Raft. They then laid down their Packs and Hats, crawled up the River opposite to the Island, expecting them over. In this Posture they lay all Night. In the Morning three Indians laid on their Guns and Packs to cross; but, contrary to Expectation, towed the Raft up the River 200 Yards, our Men creeping up as they went up: About Sun-rise they espied an Indian on their Side the River, coming toward them, but he seeing them, walked back leisurely to his Gun, took it up, and gave the War Whoop,

when 14 more rose up, on which a sharp Engagement ensued. Some of our Men fired on the Raft, when one Indian tumbled into the River. They immediately tree'd on both Sides, and five Rounds at least were exchanged: We had one Man shot through the Leg, but killed three Indians on Land, besides one in the Water: And as the Engagement was by the River Side, they dragged them into the River. The Indians on the Island kept firing all the Time on our Right, but at too great a Distance to fear any Thing. The Indians afterwards fled, and left 4 good Guns, 4 Tomahawks, 3 Spears, 18 Pair of Moccasens, 16 Pair of Indian Stockings, 5 Shirts, 12 Blankets, 3 Hats, 1 laced Coat, 5 Silver Buckles, 10 Belts, 3 Strings of Wampum, 5 Scalping Knives, 4 Scalps just taken, with many Trifles more.

"Yesterday one William Ward was killed and scalped near the Head-Quarters, and a House was burnt on Pennsylvania Side, at the same Time.

*A List of the Killed in Jersey, since May 1757.*

May 2. Jacob Van Kamp, and Peter Brink, near the Head-Quarters.—Nov. 9. John Doty, and Otho M'Hurin, near the same Place.—Nov. 10. Gideon Westbrook, near Brink's Fort.—Nov. 11. John Presler.—May 15, 1758. Nicholas Cole's 4 Children, and 3 Germans.—May 25. Mary Willing, near Fort-Gardiner.—June 8. Cornelius Westbrook, and Abraham Westbrook. In this Surprize an Indian was killed.—June 12. Bastian Courtraft, and Mary Kirkindale: Here an Indian was likewise killed by a Boy. This Indian was named Armstrong, and lived in great Friendship with the English People, somewhere near that Neighbourhood!—On the Boy's setting out to run, after his Companion was killed by his Side, this Indian gave him Chace, and the Boy finding he could not well escape the Hatchet, resolutely turned and faced him; and having his Fire reserv'd, on the Indian's near Approach he let fly, and killed him outright. Some few Days after he was found laid close under a Log, with his two Blankets, Tomahawk, Pipe and Tobacco Pouch by his Side; when those that found him took off his Scalp, and brought it down to Amboy.—June 13. At Urian Westfall's, eight Men.—June 23. William Ward.

"We have now 200 Soldiers on our Frontiers, which keeps the Inhabitants from leaving their Habitations.

"Three of our Jersey Men went over the River to plow, near the Fort at Pequafe, when a Party of Indians fell upon them, and murdered and scalped them. This was the 14th Instant."

By Saturday's Mail from Albany, we learn, That 12 of our Mohawks, having been out on a Scout upwards of 50 Days, were at last returned with several Scalps; and also brought in a Person of Distinction Prisoner, whom they took near Montreal as he was riding out.

By Letters brought from the Army above, we are further told, that General Abercrombie, with his Army, is at the Lake; And, that as soon as he arrived there, he issued a Manifesto, declaring, That as the Capitulation at Fort William-Henry was most shamefully broke, to the Disgrace of the French Nation, he ordered all the Englishmen taken at the Fort at that Time, to re-assume their Places in the Army; further declaring, That, if any of them should be maltreated on that Account, he would take such Steps, in causing Reparations to be made, as would sufficiently make Amends for the Injury.

There were also three English Deferters from the French, who came into Albany last Wednesday, the one taken on the Ohio, another at Oswego, and the third in Bradstreet's Battle. They give out, that the Enemy were but just preparing to make Head against our present Motions above, when they came away; and that their Numbers were but small.

*Extract of a Letter from James Wright, Commander of the Privateer Sloop Harlequin, of this Port, to his Owners, dated at Isabella-Bay, May 20, 1758.*

GENTLEMEN,

"Cruizing off Cape-François the 10th Instant, I was surrounded by a French Fleet of 16 Sail, Twelve of which were Merchantmen, convoyed by a 74 Gun Ship and three Frigates; they gave us Chace, but could not come up with us, and they guarded their Convoy so well that it was impossible to pick up any of them. His Majesty's Ships the Edinburgh and Assistance were to Leeward, and could not get up to engage the French Men of War, so that they all got safe into the Cape. I beat up to Windward; and on the 18th, I took the Brig Semidore, of Bourdeaux, in Company with Captain Chandler, in the Defiance of

Rhode-Island, no other Privateer whatsoever then in Sight; but to my great Surprize, when I got into Isabella-Bay, Captain Troup of the Sturdy-Beggar, Captain Caldwell of the Colonel Prevost, Captain Jauncy of the Royal-Hunter, Captain Wright of the Johnston, Captain Dobbs of the Goldfinch, and Captain Stevenson of the Stanwix, of Philadelphia, all claimed Part, tho' not one of them were within several Leagues of me when the Brig struck: The Frenchmen themselves will declare the same."

*Extract of a Letter from on board the Privateer Ship Duke of Cumberland, John Lush, Commander, of this Port, dated at Monto-Christo, May 30, 1758.*

"Cruizing off Cape-François, on the Morning of the 17th Instant, saw a Sail bearing S. S. W. to which we gave Chace, and as soon as the Sun arose, hoisted our Colours, and fired a Gun to Leeward; but not being answered, we gave her a Bow Chace, which she soon returned with her Stern Chace, and immediately tacked, which brought us so close that we exchanged our Broad-sides, and stood after her, but could not come up, tho' it was light Breezes, and we used our Oars, till Ten A. M. when we ranged up along Side, and engaged Monsieur for two Glasses, but could not board him, as he kept edging away till a French 74 Gun Ship hove in Sight, when we gave over Chace, having our Boatswain and a Negro killed, 6 Men blown up and 5 wounded, besides our Masts, Yards, Sails and Rigging received considerable Damage. The Ship we engaged, as we were afterwards informed, mounted 26 Nine-pounders, and had 150 Men, eleven of whom were wounded, besides their second Captain killed. We hear eight Sail of the Line are hourly expected at the Cape from Old France, from whence they are to proceed to the Relief of Louisburg.—We intend to spend the Remainder of our Cruize off the Cascades, as we have certain Intelligence that 6 or 7 French Sugar Ships are soon to sail from the Cape for Old France, and we expect to have our Share of them."

The following Privateers are now at the Watering-Place, and will soon be ready to proceed on their respective Cruizes, viz.

The Ship Oliver Cromwell, John Nicoll, Commander.

The Snow Boscawen, Anthony Rutgers, Commander.

The Snow Royal-Hester, Dale, Commander.

The Snow General Abercrombie, Mark Valentine, Commander.

The Snow Revenge, John Pell, Commander.

The Brig King George, Viner Leaycraft, Commander.

The Brig Prince of Orange, Richard Thomas, Commander. And,

Brig George, Peter Haly, Commander.

*Extract of a Letter from Madeira, dated May 9, 1758; brought hither by Capt. Smith, in a short Passage from that Island.*

"By a Danish outward-bound Indian now here, we are informed, That 12,000 French, the poor Remains of their Army, in Germany, were surrounded by the Prussians and Hanoverians, and forced to lay down their Arms, and surrender themselves Prisoners to the Prussians: And that Schwednitz had surrendered to that glorious Monarch."

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

Sunday last arrived here a French Dutch Schooner, taken off Cape-François by the Captains Stephenson and Turner, of this Place, and Capt. Hopkins, of Rhode-Island; she was bound from the Cape for St. Eustatia, and is laden with Sugars.

*Extract of a Letter from Capt. Stephenson, of the Stanwix Privateer of this Port, to his Owners, dated at Monto-Christo, June 16, 1758.*

"I am heartily sorry to inform you of Captain M'Pherson's ill Fate, who happened to fall in with a French Store-ship, mounting 36 Carriage Guns, with Men in Proportion, which he engaged, and fought till 70 of his Men being either killed or wounded, and his own right Arm shot off, he was forced to strike to the Enemy, who, boarding him immediately, used him cruelly, plundered him of every Thing, threw his Guns overboard, cut down his Masts, and, after taking out his Sails, and some of his Officers, left him and the Survivors of his helpless Crew a mere Wreck on the merciless Ocean.

"The French retook a Dutch Ship which Captain M'Pherson had brought to, and finding her Papers on board the Britannia, carried her into Cape-François, and condemned her." Captain

Captain Stephenson, in the Snow R... arrived at New-Castle from London... was taken on his Passage, on the Coast... but ransomed for 200 Guineas.

We are assured his Excellency General Abercrombie has given Orders for holding... ready to sail on the shortest Notice.

By a Letter from Albany, dated Jun... learn, that two Men that had been... two Years ago, have made their Esc... left Canada the 30th of May last;... that the French are greatly distressed... Provisions, and forced to eat Hor... Cats Flesh; that the Regulars go abo... and wherever they find Provisions, tak... it in the King's Stores; that most o... French Indians, that were at the Tak... William-Henry, have died of the... and that the Canadians are greatly h... what Indians they have. Lord Ho... an Island in the Lake with about 600... our Army in great Forwardness.

ANNAPOLIS, Jul

Some few Weeks ago a very large... kill'd in Queen-Anne's County, about... from the Court-House. 'Tis said... those Creatures had been seen before... thy for near Thirty Years past.

Saturday last a Man who belong'd... South-River, was committed to our... unnatural and abominable Crime of

THERE is at the Dwelling Place... William Govane, in Baltimore C... up as a Stray, a Light Bay middle-si... about 3 Years old, with a black Mar... neither dock'd nor branded.

The Owner may have her again, o... Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of... son, in Prince-George's County... desburg, taken up as a Stray, a Bay... 12 Hands high, branded on the ne... and on the off Shoulder with a Bl... Hand's Breadth broad, and is about... The Owner may have him again... his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of... Rezer, in Prince-George's Cou... as a Stray, a Dark Brown Horse, ab... high, branded on the near Buttock w... like an O, he has several Saddle... all round, and has a Bob Tail and R... The Owner may have him again... his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is in the Possession of... living on a Plantation belongi... mas Norris, on the Manor in Anne-A... taken up as a Stray, a Dark Roan... 14 Hands high, has a bob Tail, sho... paces slow; but has no Brand to be... The Owner may have him again... his Property, and paying Charges.

WHEREAS Thomas Wilson, o... County, Gentleman, hath, Attorney, authorized and empower... ber to sell and dispose of, in the Na... said Thomas Wilson, and for the P... mentioned, One Tract or Parcel of... Plain Dealing, containing Seven... Twenty-seven Acres, more or less... One other Tract or Parcel of LA... thereto, called Jackson's Boggs, co... six Acres, more or less, commodio... navigable Water on the Eastern Ba... said County (opposite to Kent-Plan... in Talbot County belonging to Mat... Elq; and adjoining to the Land... Blake); whereon are several Ten... Repair, which Rent for Thirty-fi... rency or upwards, after deducting... and Land-Tax.

NOTICE is hereby given, th... LANDS will be exposed to Sale... due, at Queen's-Town in Queen-An... Wednesday the Twenty-third Day... for Sterling, Currency, or Bills of... able at London.

Any Person inclining to purcha... sed concerning the Title, by appl...