

were extremely alert. There was another Thing to be done, at which the Men were somewhat intimidated; but their Fears were soon dissipated by Example: set them by their Captain, who, on Saturday last, swam upon one Horse over the Thames, from Shore to Shore, and another Horse back again at Maidenhead Bridge, close to the ever memorable Field called Runnemede, or the Field of Council, where the Great Charter of our Liberties was signed in the Reign of King John: We hope the Sight of that old sacred Spot of Freedom will inspire our Troops with true English Courage.—And the whole Troop of Ancram's Hussars were Yesterday to swim the River, as their Captain had done before; and from thence were to march and encamp at Petersfield in Hampshire.

From WILLIAMSON'S LIVERPOOL ADVERTISER.
May 6. The Contractor for the French King's Horses, lately returned from Paris, has deposed to Commodore Brett, in the Downs, that two Days before he left Paris, it was current there, that Admiral Osborne had taken five Ships of Admiral de la Clue's Squadron. He was examined as to their being those of Du Quesne's, but he affirmed this to have been a second Engagement. This News came in two Letters, one to the Regulating Officers of the Marines, and we hope it may prove true.

H A L I F A X, June 24.
Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in the present Expedition against Louisburg, dated at Cabarous, June 16, 1758.

"I am to inform you that our People landed on the 8th Instant, with much less Loss than could be expected: They had the Strength of the Garrison of Louisburg to oppose our Landing, and such strong Entrenchments, with immense Breastworks and flanking Cannon, one a 24 Pounder, the rest not under 6 Pounders, and on the Breastwork, every 100 Yards, were placed large Swivels of two Pound Ball, &c. as astonished the most knowing in these Matters; but notwithstanding which, our Men drove the Enemy from all their Holds in less than a Quarter of an Hour after their Landing, killed a great many, and took 100 Prisoners. Our Loss is not great, only two Officers of the Highland Regiment killed; of the Navy, there were four Lieutenants wounded, but only one dangerously, who is first Lieutenant of the Nottingham."

We are informed, that the Highlanders, according to their usual Bravery, fell upon the French in their Entrenchments with their Broad-Swords, on which they immediately fled: And had it been possible for the main Body of the Army to have joined them, they would have taken the Town Sword-in-Hand.—Col. Frazer, and the other Officers of his Regiment, behaved with great Spirit and Bravery.—By other Advices we are informed, that our Forces had got Possession of the Hill between the City and the Grand Battery—(where Titcomb's Battery was erected at in the last Siege) without any Loss, where they had erected a Battery of 60 battering Cannon, and 24 Mortars. That they had also replanted the Cannon at the Grand and Light-house Batteries, and from whence they had dismasted all the Ships in the Harbour, which will effectually prevent their running away.

We hope in our next to give an Account of the Surrender of the Place, as we are informed by the last Vessels from thence, that there was nothing to be seen but Fire and Smoke.

B O S T O N, July 6.
Yesterday arrived in the Harbour a French Prize Ship, called L'Austree, Monf. Juffan, Commander, with a Letter of Marque, is 320 Tons Burthen, had 50 Men, and mounts 8 Guns: Her Lading consists of Flour, Wine, Brandy, a great Quantity of Bale Goods, &c. She was from Bourdeaux, which she left the 2d of May, in Company with 14 others, bound to Quebec; but on the 22d of June was taken by the successful Capt. Benjamin Hollowell, of the Province Ship of War King George, in her present Cruise, while protecting the Fishery at Bank Vert. This Vessel parted with two others the Day before she was taken, and informed Capt. Hollowell of them; which 'tis hoped he may meet with, and bring them likewise into Port in his Return from the present Cruise, which is daily expected. We hear that Captain Hollowell was offered 16,000 l. Sterling for her Ransom, which he refused: It is thought that the said Sum was stipulated at the Value she would be of, with her Cargo in Canada; but by the best Computation, her Cargo cost about half that Sum. Last Tuesday arrived here Capt. Junkens, in ten Days from Cape-Breton; by whom we have Advice, that our Troops with all their Artillery, War-

like Stores, and Provisions, were landed on that Island; and that they were, with the utmost Diligence, forming their Encampments, and getting ready for the general Attack of Louisburg. That a Road was laying out to Green-Hill, where there is to be a Battery to annoy the Enemy. That about 500 French and Indians, advancing from the City some small Distance, supposed to be with a View to draw a Body of our Troops within Reach of their Cannon, they were attacked and fired upon by some of our Rangers, who killed seven of them, and wounded several others; upon which they precipitately retreated to the City: Four of the Rangers were wounded in the Attack. That Brigadier-General Wolfe had near finished a Battery on the Light-house Point; and from which they had begun to annoy the Batteries and Ships in the Harbour, which had already received considerable Damage; in particular one Shell falling into the Admiral's Ship blew up her Quarter-deck, and hurt her Mizzen-mast, &c.—That a French Frigate of 32 Guns, got out of the Harbour in the Night, in a Fog, about two Leagues, but next Morning, being becalmed, was discovered by the Kingston Man of War, and soon after a Breeze springing up, the Kingston stood after her, but she out-sailing, had like to have escaped; when the Juno Frigate, a prime Sailer, coming up gave her Chace, and soon over-reaching her, she struck to her immediately, and was carried into Cabarous Bay: She is thought to be vastly rich, having on board the Governor's Lady, with some others of the French Gentry, with their Plate, Jewels, and most valuable Effects, being bound to France.—That Sir Charles Hardy, with 18 Ships of War, were at Anchor a little to the Westward, to keep in six Ships of the Line, some Frigates, and Store-ships that lay there.—That Admiral Boscawen, with the other Ships of War, was in Cabarous Bay.—That our People, those on board the Ships, and those on Shore, were in Health, and high Spirits, a good Harmony subsisting; and by the Precautions taken, and the Preparations making on all Sides, they have a Prospect of being Masters of Louisburg in a very short Time.

July 10. Saturday last in the Forenoon, Capt. Hatch arrived here in 13 Days from Louisburg, who sail'd the Day after Captain Junkens: The Advices by him are, That more or less of the French desert every Night from the Garrison to our Camps, some of whom reported, that one of the Bombs thrown into the City, killed 7 Officers: That it was reported, if the Garrison did not soon surrender, the Admiral proposed to go into the Harbour with his heavy Ships, and let them take the Consequence: That the several Batteries erected by the English, began to play on the Town and Island Battery at Midnight, the Night he sail'd, which was the 25th, and that he heard an incessant Firing till the 27th: But by other Accounts from Halifax about the same Time, we are apt to think no Battery was opened, but that on the Light-house Point, which consists of 30 Pieces of Cannon, and 8 Mortars, had begun to play upon the Island Battery, and it is thought they will soon make that Place too hot for the French to stand it out long; also that our People had opened a Battery upon Green-Hill, and began to annoy the Ships in the Harbour, and also the City: And that there was but one Vessel that attempted to get out of the Harbour of Louisburg, which was taken by the Fleet as above mentioned, and that she had on board near 60 French Ladies.

The same Evening Capt. Dingley, arrived here in nine Days from Halifax, and by him we have the following Advices from thence, besides those mentioned under the Halifax Head, viz. That on the 25th of June, his Majesty's Ships the Dublin and Devonshire failed to join the Fleet off Louisburg. The same Day arrived his Majesty's Ship Surprise, from South-Carolina, and sail'd the 29th, to join the Fleet.—Wednesday the 28th, arriv'd his Majesty's Ship the Vanguard, of 70 Guns, from England; but last from off Sandy-Hook, with 2 Vessels under her Convoy; this is the 43d King's Ship on the present Expedition. The same Day arriv'd Capt. M'Taggart, from off Louisburg, which Place he left last Sunday Morning; at which Time they had begun to fire very briskly from the Light-house Battery; and General Wolfe propos'd soon to open two more Batteries upon the Town. That the Fleet had taken a Frigate, coming out of Louisburg to make her Escape; at the same Time a Merchant-Ship made her Escape through the Fog. That Admiral Boscawen lay at Cabarous-Bay with the Transports. And that the Arc-en-Ciel is fitting out with all Expedition, having her Masts, &c. almost finished.

The Night before Capt. Hatch fail'd they threw 30 Shells into the City, besides firing a Round of Shot at the same Time, which it is thought would soon surrender, as several Flags of Truce had been sent out by the Governor to the General, proposing, it is said, to surrender the Place, if the English would allow them two Men of War to transport their valuable Effects to France, which was refused.

We hear by a Courier from Albany, That Sir William Johnson sent out eleven Mohawks in order to take a Prisoner, to gain Intelligence, which was effected by them five Leagues above Montreal, and whom they brought to Sir William; after he had examined him, the Indians insisted on his being delivered back to them, that they might kill him, but a Chief of the Mohawks being present, forbid his being killed; they then tied him up, whipped him severely, had an Indian Dance round him, and then delivered him up again to Sir William, for Conveyance to New-York. He assumes the Character of being the Lieutenant-Governor of Montreal's Son; and says they were in great Want of Provisions there, inasmuch, that a single Man was allowanc'd to 3 Ounces of Horse-Beef, and Half a Pint of Bran, a Day, not having received the Supplies from France as usual; that they are about 3000 strong at Crown-Point, but he could not tell any Thing about Ticonderoga; that they had not heard of our Expedition to the Westward, till 3 or 4 Days before he was taken; and that 4000 French and Indians had march'd for the Ohio.

N E W - Y O R K, July 17.
Tuesday last an Express came to Town from Albany, bringing Account, That on Thursday the 6th Instant, all our Forces landed in good Order, about 7 Miles on this Side Ticonderoga; and that soon after they were engaged by a Body of French and Indians, who lay entrenched: That the Indians fled as soon as they found what Fire the English made, and did not appear afterwards.—And the French, after a short, but smart Combat, was oblig'd to quit their Entrenchments, leaving behind them near 200 killed on the Spot, and 140 taken Prisoners (who arriv'd here this Morning from Albany) with the Loss on our Side of 40 killed; among whom was the brave and worthy Brigadier-General Lord Howe, who, it is said, was shot dead by a French Officer after he had intreated him to surrender to good Quarters; and that the French Officer was directly shot dead in his Turn, by the Brigadier's Aid-de-Camp. Thus the advanced Part of our Army took Possession of the Enemy's first Post; and then moved on for Ticonderoga. And,

On Saturday Evening last another Express arriv'd from Above, with the following further Account, viz. That on the 8th following, the Army attack'd the Fort at Ticonderoga, where it is thought there were about 4000 of the Enemy, well entrenched and fortified: That the Firing was extremely warm and obstinate on both Sides, for some Hours; when there appearing no Probability of our Peoples dislodging them for the present, the whole of our Army made a regular Retreat, and returned to the hither Side of the Lake, the Day after; and that they were preparing with all possible Expedition to embark a second Time, with their large Cannon, &c. which it was thought would be as on Thursday last, being still in high Spirits, and not doubting but that they would give the Enemy Reason to rue our Return, before they have any great Occasion to rejoice at our Repulse. It is said our Loss is computed to near 1000; but as no Returns are yet made, the Public must wait till our next.

Wednesday last his Honour our Governor, accompanied by Brigadier-General Prevost (whose Commission came over in the last Packet) set out by Land for Albany.

We just now hear a large Prize Ship entered the Hook on Saturday last; but we have had no Winds to bring her up since.

Extract of a Letter from Albany by Yesterday's Post.

"It is with the utmost Concern I acquaint you, that Viscount George Augustus Howe, Baron of Glenawley, in the County of Fermanah, in the Kingdom of Ireland, &c. on Thursday, the 6th of this Instant July, was slain, valiantly fighting the French, near Ticonderoga.—This excellent young Nobleman, at an Age when others go to learn the Art of War, at once appear'd a finished Statesman and General; sober, temperate, modest and active, and did his Business without Noise. This brave Man, upon his Arrival in America, enter'd into the Spirit of the Country, and the Enemy he was to engage; exercised his Regulars

in Bush-fighting; accustomed Marches; carried his own Provisions; Soldiers Fare; Bread and Pork; ample, encouraged and brought over Discipline. This, all who had know him, can affirm.—Should the Virtues of the Deceased, it would be the Design of your Paper. Yours

W I L L I A M S B U R G
Last Sunday his Majesty's Ship Capt. Edward Clarke, sail'd from England, having under his Command this Colony and Maryland. Clarke went Passenger his Excellency Hopson, who is returning to several French Officers, who were Men of War off of Louisburg.

Last Night a Messenger arriv'd from County, with Advice that the Indians killed and captivated 26 People better and Augusta Court-House; a Body of the Inhabitants, to the Mountains were removing into Culpeper, and lies on this Side the Blue Ridge.

July 14. Last Sunday, about noon, we had a most terrible Storm, which tore up large Trees by the down several old Houses, Chimneys accompanied with the most violent ever known here, which destroyed its Way; not an House in Town were not broke to Pieces, our Garretted, our Fruit Trees, Indian and Indico, totally ruined where several of the Hailstones were Eggs. Its Direction was from North. We do not find it has extended the principal Damage is in this neighbourhood.

P H I L A D E L P H I A
A Gentleman at Halifax, in Friend here, of the 28th ult. who the Landing of our Army at Louisburg himself as follows: "I cannot take Notice of the remarkable our of Col. Frazer and his High Occasion; his Grenadiers were landed, and consequently sufficient Capt. Baillie, Lieutenant C M'Pherson, and several private many wounded; but the French with such a Panic on their judicious Trenches, Sword in Hand, that had it been possible that the whole have landed in time to support have enter'd the Town, mixed and made a very speedy Decision. Notwithstanding our Misfortune, we can assure our Readers, behaved with the greatest Courage and Resolution; and that tho' 1526 Men of the Regulars killed missing, and 97 Officers killed, the Army was in high Spirits, and nothing so much as a second Engagement, in order to retrieve their Honour."

A N N A P O L I S,
Yesterday arriv'd here Capt. the Brig Experiment, in Ten Weeks On his Passage hither, in Lat. 33 67: 00: West from London, he ven Sail of Spanish Ships bound to Old Spain; Two of them other Nine all Ships of Force from All of them very deeply Loaded.

Capt. Lowndes, in a large Ship Liverpool, for this Province, a Fort

Capt. John Nicoll, in the Privateer Cromwell, of New-York, arriv'd from thence. Just after he left with the Earl of Loudoun Privateer in Company with a large French Tons, which was bound to Cape disabled in her Masts was going where she was taken by Capt. Colwill in the Privateer Col. Pr In the Bay Capt. Bryce spoke Days from Boston, who inform'd had News there from Louisburg, ced all their Batteries; but had Place having surrendered.

This Day arriv'd here Capt. Schooner Anson, from Antigua that just before he sail'd from Advice from Barbados, that Prizes, one of them a large Indigo Guineyman, taken by Two

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