

Necessity requires; and then they shall be short
and to the Purpose.
Thus far we have presumed to intreat.—If
we should be judged worthy to be employed, we
will die or conquer in the Service of his M...y
King G... and his Royal Family.
Let Mr. P... remain Secretary for ever!
We are, with all humble Submission, and with the
highest Veneration,
His Majesty's most dutiful
And loyal Subjects.

The KENTISH WOMEN,
Fifty thousand.

LONDON, August 29.

A Draught is ordered to be made out of all
the Regiments, to be sent to America, in
order to secure the Advantages already obtained
in that Part of the World.

It is said an Augmentation is to be made of 25
Men to each Troop of Horse in the King's Service.
Also that an additional Duty will be laid upon
all Goods imported from Holland.

August 31. We hear from Portsmouth, that the
Prizes brought in there, taken by the Experiment
Privateer, are valued at more than 50,000*l.* Ster-
ling.

Letters from Munden mention there being only
one Lieutenant and 40 Men left of the 3 Compa-
nies of Royal Deux-Ponts Grenadiers, who had
to great a Share in the late bloody Action with
the Hessians.

A Dutch Ship from St. Eustatia, with 600 Hog-
heads of Sugar, 1000 Bags of Coffee, some Indigo
and Cotton, is brought into Portsmouth by the
Beckford Privateer of London, Capt. Athy. She
came out in Company with thirty Sail.

A Dutch Ship, laden with Ammunition, and a
Ship under Spanish Colours from Dunkirk, with
Cambricks, Lace, &c. are taken by the Favou-
rite Privateer, Captain Nation, and brought into
Torbay.

Sept. 2. A Draught from the Train of Artillery,
consisting of Engineers, Bombardiers and Mattri-
fics, will embark in a few Days for America, with
some Troops going thither; Part of the former are
to be garrisoned in the Island of Cape Breton.

Saturday a great Number of Beds and Bedding,
together with a great Quantity of Provisions and
Stores of all kinds, were shipped on board Trans-
ports in the River, bound for Louisburg.

The following is a Translation of a Letter written by
his Majesty to his Highness Prince Ferdinand of
Brunswick, on the Battle of Crevelt.

"The Success which the Almighty was pleased
to grant to my Army, under your Highness's
Command, on the 23d ult. gave me the highest
Pleasure, especially receiving the Particulars of it
by your Highness's Letter of the 24th, and verbally
from my Adjutant-General Von Rheden. I can-
not therefore omit my sincerest Acknowledgments
to your Highness on this Occasion, as it is, under
God, to your wise Measures and unparalleled
Manœuvres, that this Victory is to be ascribed.
I want Words to express my Sense of the Service
you have performed, and my Admiration of your
extraordinary Abilities exerted for Me and the
common Cause, with equal Zeal, Magnanimity,
and Success.

"My Joy is greatly heightened to find that the
Hereditary Prince of Brunswick had so great a
Share in the Success of that glorious Day. Your
Highness will inform that worthy Prince, that he
had before my Esteem and Affection, and by this
fresh Proof of his Activity, Valour, and good
Conduct, he has now acquired my Admiration.

"I always had a good Opinion of the Troops
in general under your Command, and particularly
of my own: And I am now so confirmed in it by
what your Highness writes to me, that I make not
the least Doubt, that, under such a Leader, who
has gained their entire Love and Confidence, they
will at all Times cheerfully do their Duty, like
brave and honest Men. I desire your Highness
will make known to both Officers and Men, the
Thoughts I entertain of them.

"What your Highness is pleased to mention of
the Behaviour of Lieutenant-General Oberg, and
Major-General Wangenheim, gives me great Sa-
tisfaction. I cannot conclude without acquainting
your Highness, that in regard to the honourable
Mention you make of Lieutenant-Colonel Schullen-
bourg, I have ordered him a Colonel's Commis-
sion.

"I remain with Truth, &c. &c.
"GEORGE REX."

A Number of small Men of War, we hear, are

ordered to be got ready for the Sea, who are to be
well manned, in order to curb the French Private-
ers, who do much Mischief in our Channel,
when Jack-Nights hold to give them Courage.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, dated Aug. 26.

We are informed, that on the 22th the Duke
of Marlborough waited on Prince Ferdinand, with
whom he had a long Conference.—And his Grace
was pleased to say to the Officer who attended him,
That he was "born with the Prince's Behaviour."
That his very Appearance shows a Penetration and Cour-
rage, at his Altitude did Activity, Conduct and Valour.
To which the Officer took the Liberty to reply,
That Prince Ferdinand was not only a worthy, but
also a humane General; and that, except the King of
Prussia, his Brother Prince Henry, and Marshal
Dauin, he did not know his Equal, for Courage and
Conduct in all Germany.

Sept. 9. It is confidently reported that 10,000
Saxons have joined the French Army under the
Prince de Soubise, and that they are made up from
such as have, at several Times, deserted from the
King of Prussia's Army, and made their Escape
into Hungary and Austria; from whence, by long
Marches, they at length joined the French.

Extract of a Letter from Portsmouth, Sept. 10.

"On Friday Morning marched in here from
Chatham, 200 of the second Battalion of the Old
Buff, commanded by General Elliot; They are to
embark for North-America with the Rest of the
draughted Men the first Opportunity.

Sept. 12. Some People having censured the
Parade, with which the Trophies from Louisburg
were carried to St. Paul's, as too pompous on such
an Occasion; it may not be improper to observe,
That the French Court shewed a Precedent, by
carrying the Trophies they brought from Minorca,
with the like Ceremonies, through the principal
Streets of Paris, and put them up in the Church
of Notre Dame, the Cathedral of that City.

CHARLES-TOWN, South-Carolina, Octob. 13.

The Defiance Privateer Ship, of Bristol, Capt.
Gordon, is arrived here. She came last from
Corunna in Spain, where, on the 15th of August,
she left La Magnifique, a French 74 Gun Ship,
which had been chased into that Port 4 Months
before in her Rout to Louisburg. During her
Cruise she took the following Prizes, viz.

April 11. A Dutch French Ship of 600 Tons,
laden with Bale Goods and 1500 Barrels of Flour,
but had Papers and Clearances for Coracoa. Her
Papers were artfully concealed in a Deal Plank
(scooped out for the Purpose) under the Captain's
Bed in his State-Room. This the French Factor
on board discovered.

April 17. The St. Paul, a Danish Dogger from
Marfeilles for Havre-de-Grace, richly laden.

April 19. The Ship Pearl, Stephen Ancel Mas-
ter, from Jamaica for London, which had been
taken the 6th by a French Privateer of Granville;
the Privateer mounted 16 Guns, and had 180 Men;
Ancel's Vessel but 12 Guns, Half 6 and the other
Half 2 Pounds, and 30 Men, yet he fought the
Privateer a whole Day before he surrendered.

April 28. Le St. Pierre, a large French Ship
for Canada, from Dunkirk, with Provisions, 1000
Stand of Arms, and other warlike Stores.

June 3. A new Frigate, pierced for 24 Nine
Pounders, built at Bayonne, and was under Spa-
nish Colours; laden with Provisions; bound to
Canada; and had the King of Spain's Protection
on board.

July 7. La Marguerite, a French Brig, from
Rochelle for Quebec, with Flour, and a large
Quantity of Bale-Goods; such as, Velvets, Em-
broidered Silks, Satins, Millinery, &c.

B. O. S. T. O N, November 6.

By the last Vessels from Halifax we are inform-
ed, that the Captain Man of War, Capt. Am-
herst, was arrived there; also another 64 Gun Ship
from Louisburg, and the other Men of War ex-
pected to Winter at Halifax were to sail from
Louisburg the 4th of this Month.—The above
Vessels met with very heavy Gales of Wind last
Thursday Night off Cape-Sables; as did also a
Sloop that was bound from Louisburg for Hal-
ifax, whereby her Sails were torn to Pieces, so that
she lay at the Mercy of the Winds, which drove
her so far to the Westward that she got in here
Yesterday.

We hear Capt. Hallowell sails this Day for
Halifax, in a Schooner hired by the Government,
to carry Major-General Amherst his Majesty's
Commission appointing him Commander in Chief
of all his Majesty's Forces in North-America.

By the Courier from Albany we learn, that the
Provincial Forces were all disbanded, and that he
met great Numbers of them on the Road, who
were on their Return Home.

N. B. W. - Y. O. R. K., November 13.

The Schooner mentioned in the Philadelphia
Papers to be taken by the Prince Edward Frigate,
Mons. Chatelean, in the Sally, Capt. John Had-
deley, of and for South Carolina from this Port;
they took on her Flour and Bread, but left her
Rum, is said, Monsieur telling Baddeley he had
no Occasion for it, and ransomed his Vessel for
160 Pounds.—This was the 13th Vessel taken by
Chatelean, five of which he burnt. By all Ac-
counts Monsieur uses his Captives with great Kind-
ness, and if he chances to take a Vessel from the
West-Indies he very politely, and with much
Humour, tells the Captain, Why did you not keep
out of my Way; I want Provision Vessels; but since
you have come across me, I will make a Bargain of
your Vessel and Cargo. He accordingly burnt five
or six West-India Men, and those loaded with
Provisions he either sent off for a French Port, or
burnt the Hull after he put the Commodities on
board his own Ship. Monsieur Chatelean may
chance to be nabbed yet, altho' his Prince Ed-
ward is given out as a very fast sailing Vessel, the
Hunter Snow of War, and Hunter Privateer, ha-
ving sailed a Day or two ago in Quest of her.

Governor Lawrence of Halifax, in Nova Scotia,
and Admiral Durell, who is to winter there with
several of his Majesty's Ships of War, have given
Assurance, that all Coasters and others trading
thither with fresh Provisions, &c. shall not only
be protected by the Admiral from being pressed,
but shall receive all Manner of Countenance from
both.

A Proclamation is also issued by the Governor
of Halifax, importing, That as by the late Success
of his Majesty's Arms in the Reduction of Cape
Breton, and its Dependencies, as also by the De-
molition and entire Destruction of Gaspey, Mira-
michi, and other French Settlements, situate on
the Gulph of St. Lawrence, and on St. John's
River, in the Bay of Fundy; the Enemy (who
has formerly disturbed and harassed the Province
of Nova-Scotia, and much obstructed its Progress)
having been compelled to retire and take Refuge
in Canada; and thereby left a favourable Oppor-
tunity for the peopling and cultivating, as well the
Lands vacated by the French; as every other Part
of that valuable Province;—He therefore de-
clares; That he will be ready to receive any Pro-
posals that may be hereafter made to him for
effectually settling the said vacated or other Lands
in that Province; One Hundred Thousand Acres
of which produce Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats,
Hemp, Flax, &c. which never need manuring; as
no Part has failed of Crops these Hundred Years.
Another Hundred Thousand Acres is cleared, and
stocked with English Grass; planted with Orchards,
Gardens, &c. The Timber on the whole is Beach,
Black Birch, Ash, Oak, Pine, Fir, &c. The Lands
are so intermixed that every single Farmer may
have a proportionable Quantity of Flow-Land,
Grass-Land and Wood-Land; and are all situated
about the Bay of Fundy, upon Rivers navigable
for Ships of Burthen.

Extract of a Letter from St. Thomas, October 6.

"Just now arrived here Capt. Murray, in a
Privateer from New-York, who, in his Way here,
took two large Ships from Canada, bound to the
Cape; one was ransomed, the other sent to An-
tigua."

A Letter from New-Jersey, dated Perth-Amboy,
October 128.

This Day his Excellency the Governor re-
turned from the Treaty at Boston, where he had
been attending with the Governor of Pennsylvania,
near three Weeks. There were present at the
Treaty five Hundred Indians, about two Hundred
of which were Chiefs and Warriors, and of thir-
teen different Nations, namely; the Eight Confe-
derate Nations, viz. The Mohawks, Oneida-
goes, Senecas, Onondoes, Cayugas, Tuscaroras,
Nanticokes, and Conoys; now united into one;
and the Tuteloes; and five Nations dependant on
the Confederates, viz. the Delaware, Unames,
Minisinks, Wapings, and Mohiccons. There were
also present two Indian Messengers from the In-
dians settled on the Ohio, who brought a Message
in Writing signed by fifteen Chiefs of the Ohio
Indians, expressing their Desire to have Peace with
the English; and their Intention to accede to the
Treaty.

The Conferences were carried on with great
Harmony. The Indians solemnly promised to re-
turn all the English Prisoners. A Message was
sent to the Ohio Indians, accompanied by two
English Officers, a Chief of the Confederates, and
several other Indians, informing them what had
been done at this Treaty, and inviting them to
accede thereto; And Peace was solemnly ratified

by a large Peace Belt
the two Governors to
by them handed round

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pretended to have any
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acknowledged in the
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Christopher Miller, Com
Stephen Skinner, Comm
Charming-Sally, Josep
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ANNAPOLIS,
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sance met here, and his Ex-
and the Session with the f
Gentlemen of the Upper
Assembly.
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Month, I have received a