

March 8. Tuesday, a large Quantity of Gun-powder, Lead Shot, and other military Stores, were shipped for New-England.

The Prince Edward of 36 Guns, which was separated from the rest of Commodore Keppel's Squadron, has brought into Portsmouth a French Prize named the Chevril; of between 2 and 300 Tons Burthen, bound from St. Domingo to Bayonne, and laden with Coffee, Indico, &c. which makes it imagined she will turn out a very rich Prize.

A Master of a Vessel lately arrived from North-America, is taken up on Suspicion of having been the Death of a young Lad, who had shipp'd himself on board in order to return to his Parents in London, from whence he went some Time ago.

Last Tuesday Morning died at Plymouth, greatly regretted, Henry Harrison, Esq; Vice-Admiral of the Blue.

It is said that Major General Granville Elliot is appointed to act as Major General in Germany the next Campaign, in the Room of Sir John Whiteford, Bart. whose ill State of Health obliges him to come over.

Extract of a Letter found on board the Snell Post, Hans Everts, from Coracoa to Amsterdam, with a French Cargo, now under Condemnation.

“ Mr. Jan Van Eeghen, in Amsterdam.

“ CORACOA, June 2, 1758.

“ There lately arrived here a Ship from Martinico, to provide herself with Papers, as if she had taken in her Cargo here: And as the bad Consequences thereof were very evident, several Merchants went to the Governor, and acquainted him with the Detriment it would be of, desiring him not to give the Ship any Papers. But the Governor was pleased to persist in his Resolution, and gave for Answer, That he would furnish the Ship with whatever Papers he thought proper. Whereupon the Merchants protested against the Governor for all Damages and Losses that might be occasioned thereby, and have likewise transmitted their Complaints to the Honourable Court of Directors. This same Ship departed from the Harbour Yesterday Morning, and in the Afternoon was taken by an English Privateer, which failed from this Harbour two Days ago, and consequently was well acquainted with the Affair, &c. &c.

“ VISSER & MEYBOOM.”

Extract of a Letter from on board the Northumberland Man of War, dated Plymouth, March 5.

“ We failed from St. Helens, February 14, with Admiral Holmes for New-York, and had got as far to the Southward as Lat. 43 N. the Start bearing N. E. 194 Leagues from us, when, on Sunday, February 25, we met with a Gale of Wind from the South-west, which carried away our Fore-mast and Main-top-mast, which, in its Fall, struck upon the Lee Main-yard Arm, where there were above 45 Men attempting to hand that Sail, all of whom we thought we should have lost, together with the Mast, but by great Providence we only lost one Man, but several were hurt. About an Hour before our Mast went overboard, which was about Seven o'Clock in the Morning, we repeated the Admiral's Signal to lie to, since which we have seen nothing of the Fleet but two Transports, with all standing. The Gale continued to blow excessively hard from Four in the Morning until Twelve at Night, with a very heavy Sea running, in which our Ship laboured very much. After Twelve, the Gale abated a little; on the 26th, at Ten in the Morning, we set our Sprit-sail, and got a Top-Gallant-Sail upon the Stump of the Fore-Mast, and began to get up Jury-Masts, and bore away for England with the Wind Westerly.”

Thursday the Baggage of the Right Honourable the Marquis of Granby, Lord Viscount Downe, &c. with their Horses, set out for Gravesend, in order to go on board the Transports for Germany.

The last Letters from Leghorn advise, that the Gibraltar Man of War is blocked up at Villa Franca by three French Men of War, one of the Line, and two Frigates.

By a Letter from Lisbon we have an Account, that upwards of 60 more Persons were seized there, on a violent Suspicion of having been concerned in the late Assassination Plot against the Life of his Majesty, and that among them were 32 Jesuits.

General Bland's Regiment of Dragoons are going to join the Allied Army in Germany, and are at present quartered round Blackheath, Dartford, &c.

All the Recruits and Draughts are also quartered, so as to embark as soon as the Transports can get down to Gravesend to receive them on board.

This Week all the Dragoons will embark at Gravesend, to join the Allied Army.

Some Ships of War are speedily going to the Mediterranean.

We hear that the Officers who are going to Germany, have Orders to set out next Week at farthest, for their respective Corps.

The Scourge Privateer of London, being on a Cruise, a few Days ago, received Information, that, amongst several Dutch Ships that were at Sea, under Convoy of two Men of War, there were two laden with Masts and Stores for Brest; and coming up with the Fleet, he demanded those Ships, but they denied having any such in Company; upon which the Privateer left them, and soon after fell in with a smaller Fleet of Dutchmen, whom the Capt. of the Scourge acquainted with the Advice he had received; the Dutch Commodore made a Signal for such Ships to bring to, if there were any; and two Ships did accordingly bring to; but the Commodore refused to let the Scourge board them, and told the Captain if he offered it he would throw a Broad-side into him. So the Privateer bore away to the Downs, and acquainted the Commanding Officer with the Affair; whereupon two Men of War were ordered to slip their Cables and pursue the Dutch Fleet, but they are returned without meeting with them.

March 17. The Channel swarms with French Privateers, and Dutch or French Ships, with Dutch Passports and Papers; which, to our great Mortification, we dare not touch.

March 19. Some Letters that came by a Ship which arrived last Friday from Stettin, give an Account, that the Prussians in Pomerania were in high Spirits, and determined to give the Swedes little Time to breathe, but would endeavour to drive them out of that Country; for which End they had prepared to besiege Stralsund, which they were resolved to have at all Events; and then to face about and meet the Russians. It is further said, that a great Number of Swedish Deserters and Prisoners have entered into the Prussian Service.

March 22. They write from Leghorn of the 18th of February, that the English Privateers under Prussian Colours had taken a great many Swedish and Imperial Ships.

Letters from Petersburg give an Account of great Damage done by an Earthquake on the 9th of December last, in the Muscovite Lavinia.

Extract of a Letter from Frankfurt.

“ If the King of Prussia can stem the Torrent that threatens to overwhelm his Dominions by this Campaign, he breaks the Confederacy. The Austrians had represented it as an easy Matter at Petersburg, to crush his rising Power, but the Battle of Custrin seems to have informed them, that the Thing is not so easily done; and the Lives of 40,000 of their best Troops, who have perished in this Expedition, has convinced them, that even Numbers are not always sure of Success, when opposed by Courage, and military Skill. The Swedes, who are naturally brave, and look upon the King of Prussia in the Light he deserves, have probably entered into this War only in Opposition to the Views of their King; their ill Success has rendered this Measure unpopular; and therefore we shall not be surprized to hear of Proposals of Peace from that Quarter. The French, having only their own Interest in View, after having sufficiently embroiled Affairs, will slip their Necks out of the Collar; and the Empress Queen who has not now the Purse of England to support her, must accept such Terms as her Adversary shall please to grant.—Thus reason our Politicians here; whether their Conjectures are right, Time only can determine.”

March 22. The Prussians found a large Magazine at Erfurth, with several Thousands of Pallisades, which the Enemy had amassed there during the Winter.

Six or 7 Carolina Ships have been missing about half a Year, and were supposed to have foundered at Sea, or been wrecked on Scilly Rocks; but are now found to be in the Harbour of Port l'Orient, the Governor of which Place would not, till lately, suffer the Masters of those Ships to write over to their Owners and Friends.

The Hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel, at the King of Prussia's Request, has signed an Act, whereby he engages, in Case of the Death of the Landgrave, his Father, to fulfil literally all the Stipulations in the new Treaty of Subsidy lately concluded between the said Landgrave and the King of Great-Britain.

Plymouth, March 21. The Griffin Frigate is gone to the West-Indies with an Express to Commodore Moore. Admiral Boscawen is expected here this Night. His Squadron is ready. Yesterday sailed for the Mediterranean, the Newark,

Capt. Holbourne; and Shannon, Capt. Meadows, The Echo, Capt. Leforey, is ordered for America. CHARLES-TOWN (in South-Carolina) April 28.

The Little-Carpenter, with his Attendants, is set out on his Return for the Cherokee Country. He behaved very well during the whole Time of his Stay here, went off thoroughly satisfied, and appeared desirous of nothing so much, as to be esteemed a true Friend to the British Governments and their Allies.

By Captain Marshall from Providence, we learn, that a small Privateer Schooner, called the Polly, not so large as one of our Pilot-Boats, belonging to Mr. Lawrence Donaldson of that Island, with only 27 Hands, and commanded by Capt. Alexander Wrait, has lately taken and carried in there a very large Dutch Ship of 10 Carriage Guns, and 25 Men, laden with Sugars, &c. from Port-au-Prince, where she had lain nine Months; and is likely to prove the richest Prize that has been carried in there this War. Capt. Wrait's attempting the taking this Ship is looked upon to be a very great Instance of Gallantry in him and his People; for had the Dutchmen made the least Defence, any of them with a good Club might have prevented the Privateer's People entering the Ship, who were obliged to mount the Schooner's Masts to board.

May 5. Saturday last King Heigler, with his Catawbas, returned for his own Country, as perfectly satisfied with their Reception and Treatment here, as we have been with their Conduct as Allies.

BOSTON, May 28.

Friday last arrived here Capt. Malcom in 9 Days from Louisburg, and informs, That a Snow had arrived there from Admiral Durell, with Advice that the Ice coming down in such great Quantities he was not able to get above half Way up to Gaspey, and before the Snow left him was drove down again almost to the Mouth of the River, but that the Admiral intended to make another Attempt to get up.—That last Wednesday Se'ennight his Majesty's Ship Northumberland of 70 Guns, Lord Colvill, arrived there in 37 Days from England; and that the next Day Admiral Saunders came in with 12 Sail of the Line from Halifax: Capt. Malcom also informs, that off Caparoufe Bay he spoke with the Nightingale Frigate, having under her Convoy 12 Transports from New-York, with Col. Fraser's Highland Regiment on board, also bound to Louisburg: And that prodigious large Quantities of Ice were still floating about near the Harbour of Louisburg. And,

Yesterday Morning Capt. Clouston arrived here from Louisburg, which Place he left three Days after Capt. Malcom, and informs that Admiral Durell with his Fleet still remained out.—That the Richmond Frigate had taken off Louisburg, after a smart Engagement, a large Spanish Store-ship bound to Canada, but that she was not arrived when he came away.—That Admiral Saunders and Holmes remained in that Harbour.—That last Saturday Se'ennight he spoke with some of the Fleet which sail'd from this Place about a Fortnight since, having on board the Train of Artillery, and his Majesty's 48th Regiment, about 10 Leagues to the Eastward of Halifax, the Weather being very foggy he could not discern whether the Fleet was together:—He also informs, that the Northumberland had brought a Confirmation of the Loss of Fort St. David, in the East-Indies; and that our Fleet in the Channel had taken a French 64 Gun Privateer, bound home from the Coast of Guiney, and that they had also taken a French Man of War of 40 Guns, a Frigate, and three or four Transports, being Part of a Fleet bound to Canada.—That when they came from Louisburg, he saw 12 Sail standing in, supposed to be the Transports from New-York.

By a Letter from George's Fort, dated the 12th Instant, we learn, That his Excellency our Governor was then well, and had that Day a Conference with a Number of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians, who desired the Protection of his Excellency, and that they were to embark on board Capt. Hallowell the next Day for Penobscot; that his Excellency was also to embark on board Capt. Hallowell, for Penobscot, the first fair Wind: And that Captain Cargill, on a late Scout, came across a Number of Indians, who fired on him, and then made off; Captain Cargill pursued them; killed and scalped one Squaw, took one Gun, and about 100 Dollars worth of Furs.

Last Week Capt. Dixey in the Ship St. Joseph, arrived at Marblehead in 42 Days from Oporto, who says that the King of Prussia had lately gain'd a compleat Victory over the Austrian Army.

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Extract of a Letter from dated the 23d of

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