

and Cotton. She was taken off St. Eustatia, by Capt. Hockley, of the Little Oliver.

BOSTON, June 25.

Tuesday last arrived here Capt. Nickles from Halifax, in whom came Passenger Capt. James Cox, late of the Sloop Sarah and Molly, belonging to Casco, and gives the following Information, that about the Middle of November last he sailed from Louisburg with a Number of Soldiers for St. John's, being 36 Persons in all on board; that on the 28th of the same Month, it being extreme cold stormy Weather, they were cast ashore at Cape Selaware, on the Main, and while on the Rocks, seven of the People were drowned, among whom was his Son; the rest, with great Difficulty, got ashore, and endeavoured to travel to Margomash, but after travelling 3 Days, 22 of 'em were froze to Death, and all the others, excepting himself, lost some of their Limbs, they having been without Fire or Victuals the whole Time; After which 7 Indians appeared with Spears to kill 'em, but were prevented by a French Priest, who relieved them with some Difficulty: He also informs, that they had News by the Indians, that the French in Canada were in Want of Provisions, which was occasioned by no Fleet coming up this Year, and were in great Distress for Fear of the English coming against them this Spring; that on the 10th of May not one Ship was arrived at Quebec from France; that their Forces of all Kinds were called in, and at that Time they had no Fireworks to hurt our Ships in going up. — And that about the Middle of May, he, with 4 or 5 others, after having undergone the greatest Hardships and Difficulties imaginable, found Means to escape in a French Schooner, which had been cast ashore near the Place where they were, and in which they got safe to Louisburg.

We hear a Vessel arrived at Rhode-Island last Week, the Master of which inform'd, that two Days before he got in, he spoke with a Vessel which the Day before spoke with three French Prizes, laden with Stores and Provisions, bound for New-York; they were taken in the River St. Lawrence by the Privateer — Captain Little, of New-York.

Extract of a Letter from Louisburg, June 9, 1759.

"I wrote you about a Gentleman who had made his Escape from Quebec, after being five Years a Prisoner: He is a Man of a most enterprising Genius, his Name is Stobo, born in or near Glasgow, and was a Field Officer with Col. Washington: His Tale is very long and very romantic. I cannot give you the Particulars now, but will endeavour it in my next, and would only observe, that he appears to be a sensible Gentleman, and his Information is relied on by every Body here: he immediately makes the best of his Way to General Wolfe: — He left Quebec the 1st of May in a Birch Canoe, and on the 11th off the Isle of Beek, he observed 14 Sail of large Ships, which upon Consideration could not be Admiral Durell, who they say here, sailed the 7th of May: — There is one Stephens, a young Man, who made his Escape with him, and was a Volantier or an Officer with Major Rogers in the Skirmish that happened 8 Days before the Affair at Ticonderoga, and was then taken Prisoner; he asked me if I knew Mr. Griffin, to which I answered I did: He then desired me to inform him that his Nephew Capt. Beach was well, and was admitted into the Scheme of making off, but declined."

NEW YORK, July 2.

Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated June 28.

"This Day an Express arrived from the Mohawk's River, with Advice, that at Fort Harkemer they took an Indian, from whom, after a little Punishment, they extorted the following Confession, viz. That he had left the Little Falls Hill the 26th, where he left 15 Indians, and on the other Side of the Hill 200 Canadians and Indians. This Indian was sent as a Spy, as he spoke good English; they had been about that Place ten Days, and would have attacked the Little Falls, had they had a few Regulars."

Monday last Captain Doyle, in the Letter of Marque Brig Catherine, of Bristol, arrived here in 52 Days. The 4th of May, he spoke with the Snow Venus, from South-Carolina for London, who 13 Days before had been taken by a Bayonne Privateer, called the Chevalier Baro, of sixteen 6 Pounders, and 140 Men, but afterwards ransomed for 2000 l. Sterling. The 7th of May Capt. Doyle also spoke with Capt. Wright, from Virginia for London; and with Capt. M'Cliever from Gallway, in Ireland, for Virginia, the 20th of May.

Extract of a Letter from our Correspondent, at St. Kitts, dated June 15, 1759.

"You will, I am afraid, have little News from

us for some Time; the West-India Campaign I believe is closed in the Reduction of Marigalante, which had stuck out for some Time, and which has now submitted on the same Terms as Guadaloupe. The Troops raised in these Islands are returned home to be disbanded; and General Barrington, it is said, is preparing to sail for Europe, with the Land Forces, which shall remain after Draytons have been made to fill three Regiments to their full Complement. — These three Regiments will stay to secure the conquered Islands, the Inhabitants of which enjoy contentedly the Advantages of an English Government, and think themselves happy in a well protected Trade, and in the Privileges which they never had before. — The Commodore is expected every Hour at Antigua, with 14 Sail of Men of War; he was last at Point-Petre, on Guadaloupe; and is to appoint a Convoy for the homeward bound West-India Fleet.

Letters by Yesterday's Mail from Albany inform us, that the Week before last, a Family near Schohary, consisting of five Persons, was carried off by the Enemy, when they were pursued by a Party of Germans to the Number of 60, who overtook them, exchanged several Shot, and obliged the Enemy to fly with so much Haste, that they left behind them all their Baggage; but the Prisoners sent a-head during the Skirmish. That Sir William was at Lake Onondaga with 400 Indians; and that 400 more were at Oswego Lake, waiting with great Impatience for his coming up. And, that the Forces still continued healthy at Fort-Edward.

Capt. Corne, in a Brig of this Place, was cut out of Grandterre by a French Privateer.

Thursday last a Person came to Town from Louisburg, which he left the 8th of June, and gives us the following Particulars, viz. That the Gentleman mentioned in our last Monday's Postscript, under Boston Head; to be arrived at Louisburg from Quebec, was one Robert Stobo, who formerly was Captain of one of the Virginia Companies under Major Washington when he was taken by Mons. de Villiers in Fort-Necessity, July the 3d, 1754, and who (Stobo) at that Time was given, together with one Jacob Vembrane, another Virginia Captain, as Hostages to the French for the Return of a Party of French and Canadians, taken Prisoners by Washington the 24th of May, 1754. That when Stobo arrived at Louisburg, he delivered a particular Account of what passed with him after he left Fort Duquesne in 1754, to the Time of his Escape, the which was taken by the Secretary, and sent Home to Sir William Pitt, by an Express Boat dispatched just after the sailing of Admiral Saunders, the Substance of which Account is as follows, to wit, That as an Hostage he was used as well as he could expect for some considerable Time after he went as such: — That latterly they began to use him at Quebec but very indifferently, frequently imprisoning him, and at length had condemn'd him to die, the Execution of which was suspended till Intelligence was received from Old France; that at length it arrived, and his Sentence broke, upon which he was set at Liberty: — That an Opportunity offering, he, in Company with one Stephens, who was formerly Rogers's Lieutenant on our Frontiers, and taken Prisoner in a Skirmish about 18 Months ago, together with 3 other Englishmen, embarked on board a crazy Birch Canoe the 1st or 2d of May last: — That in coming down the River St. Lawrence, they seized a French Schooner with 5 Monsieurs on board, whom they secured, and set sail: — That soon after they espied 14 Sail of large Ships under French Colours, who fired 2 shot at the Schooner, but Stobo taking them to be what they appeared, and not imagining an English Fleet was up the River, stuck close in shore and came off: — That soon after they came across and overpowered a French Sloop with five Hands more on board; and from this Time till they arrived at Louisburg with both Schooner and Sloop, they met with no Molestation: — That the French had about 25,000 Men on command in the different Posts of Quebec, Montreal, and Crown-Point, (including 8 Regiments of Regulars, and 14 Battalions of Independants) but that Monsieur Montcalm had ordered them all to Quebec to make the better Defence against the English Fleet and Armies: — That the Enemy had also made very large Entrenchments at every Place down the River where they thought our Forces could possibly Land; and had also built sundry large Floats, stored with immense Combuibles, in hopes thereby of setting our Fleet on Fire when they made their Appearance. That notwithstanding the Care the Enemy had taken to intercept the Landing Places aforementioned, he (Stobo) would undertake to lead his Majesty's Forces to a Place

not many Miles below Quebec, where they might land with little or no Danger: Upon which Assurance the Governor of Louisburg (no doubt thinking he would be of Service to General Wolfe) immediately ordered a Letter to be got ready to carry him up after the Admiral, about the 10th or 12th of June.

Our other Information from Louisburg is, That the large Spanish Ship, lately sent in there by Admiral Durell, had on board 350 Barrels of Gunpowder, which our Informant saw landed; besides large Quantities of Muskets, Cannon-Balls, Soldiers Clothes, &c. The Captain of her is to have 41. a Ton Freight paid him. That Saunders's Fleet, when he sailed, consisted of near 200 Sail, and that on the 7th of June they were seen to double the Cape, and run into the Gulph of St. Lawrence, with the Wind large.

From Halifax directly, our Intelligence runs, That the Trident Man of War, Capt. Julian Legge, had brought in there a large Spanish Ship, of 20 Guns, bound from Martinico to Old France, loaded with 500 Hogheads of Sugar, 800 Casks of Coffee, besides Cocoa, &c. And that on the 10th of June, one Skipper Deyer, just returned from Fiship, landed with his Crew on the opposite Shore to Webb's Island, in order to cure his Fish, where he and his Men were soon surrounded by a Party of Indians, who fired upon them, and killed and scalped five out of six, the other being taken Prisoner. — And that at the Attack on Fort Amherst, St. John's Island, the 19th of May last, there were two Carpenters taken Prisoners, and two Regulars killed by the Enemy.

From the Camp at Fort Edward we learn, that all Things were preparing with the utmost Expedition; the Soldiers in a very good State of Health, and in high Spirits, thinking no Labour too hard to forward the Service; and trusted that in a very little Time they would be able to give a very good Account of their Expedition; as they were to move towards Lake George in a few Days, several Hundred Waggon Load of Provisions were sent forward under an Escort.

The Master of a Fishing Schooner arrived at Louisburg reported, That he saw two French Prize Ships just before he got in; that were taken by two New-York Privateers, to the Eastward, supposed to be a Ship and a Sloop. About this Time we had cruising to the Eastward, the Ship General Wolfe, Capt. Seamour, and Sloop Catherine, Sears, both belonging to New-York.

We are pleased to find that the following Paragraph will remove the Anxiety of the Public, about the fourteen Sail lately seen to the Eastward of Newfoundland, viz.

Boston, June 25, 1759. The 14 Sail of large Vessels which Captain Mitchell, who lately arrived at Philadelphia from Londonderry, saw on the 29th of May about 100 Leagues to the Eastward of the Banks of Newfoundland, standing N. N. W. with the Wind at W. 'tis thought were the Mast Ships for Portsmouth, and Transports for Louisburg, from London; as Capt. Warner, one of the above Fleet, who arrived here last Week, says, that on the same Day, viz. May 25th, they were standing N. N. W. the Wind at W. about 100 Leagues to the Eastward of the Banks of Newfoundland."

Since our last a French Prize Sloop arrived here, taken by the Privateer True Briton, Capt. Master-son of this Port.

A Letter from Albany, dated last Monday Se'night, says, That that Morning 500 Waggona with Provisions, under a proper Escort, were to set off from Fort-Edward for the Lake.

A Gentleman, in the Army at Lake-George, writes, that they are assured there, that the Force at present at Ticonderoga, under M. de Levy, consists of the Regiments of Lefat and Languedoc, with the first Battalion of Berry's Regiment; and a Number of Canadians and Indians, not exactly known.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in the Army, dated at the Camp, 3 Miles on this Side Lake-George, June 20, 1759.

"Your Favours came to Hand, the first a few Days before we left Fort-Edward, and the last Saturday Morning, the Day we marched for Half-Way-Brook, where we encamped, and left it Yesterday, and are now encamped here: as is likewise the Royal Scots, and the Jersey Blues. We are building a Stockaded Fort, which will be finished in a few Days; when, I suppose, we shall march for Lake-George. Things are carried on with great Expedition. Care and Quietness: — No Waggona are allowed to go or come without Escort. — Last Sunday came to Half-Way-Brook a Flag of Truce, with Letters for General Amherst. He was sent down to Fort-Edward through

Woody, and came back Day, and was escorted to Place he set off Yesterday Business was, I will not say a Major of the Militia; a vates, and a Drum. — We will be at the Lake this Day. Battoes, Whale-Boats, &c. last, will be this Evening. And imagine that, we in the same Time that the I hope, we may meet with have had hitherto in this

Extract of another Letter, dated at the same Place.

"I can now inform you passed this Place Yesterday a vast Number of Waggon for Lake-George. I believe ready in 14 Days, to The Stockaded Fort will To-morrow; when we for the Lake: I am, &c.

We hear from Albany most barbarously butchered seven Miles of that Place

Paragraph of a Letter from

"You probably know as far up as the Isle of Be a Detachment of Grenad take Post, and make Exc sent in three or four Priz you may think, on the great Spirits, and think bered with Men, having a doubt of this when you our Regiments, and reco Marines, and 300 Grenad

Some of the Mohawk Castles in at Montreal, told Sir W French were in great V that the Governor of Canada I am now reduced to eat Let

Sc. from France: If they come before the English, I shall take Care of yourselves; he had neither Provisions, to give to the Indians, and to see them, which occas Speech. Sir William was

dians joining in offensive but if any such Operation the Westward, he could Field.

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Extract of a Letter from

"A Detachment of Leeward Island Volunteers Lant, and landed under three Ships of the Line; informed, that the Inhab upon the Capitulation of terre. As they made very that they wanted only the the Head of some Troop sent us very high Messager very pretty Island, and w in this Part of the World

Extract of a Letter from

"The Operations of these Islands concluded in galante, which has submit with Guadaloupe. The Islands are returned home General, it is said, prep what Forces may remain been made to compleat full Complement. The be left for the Security of the Inhabitants of which the favourable Condition them."

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Extract of a Letter from E "The Spanish Ship, his Majesty's Ship Trident, 300 Tons Burthen, her L some Cocoa. The Capt St. Pierre, and was bounduces no Passport either or King of France, so t and perhaps his Ship ma

We have the Pleasure that the large Convoy