

of the Enemy lasted till about Seven o'Clock, when they thought proper to retire; their Shot were well adjusted; and had it not been for some Logs that we had put to cover our Heads, and fire underneath, we should have lost a great many Men.

Engineer Sowers was badly wounded in encouraging some Men employed in the Breast-Work, in a small Trench, in the Beginning of the Action. We had one Man killed at the Post on the Left, and three wounded in the Entrenchment.

By Eight at Night I marched with the Picquet to cover the Men ordered to bring in the Rest of the Provisions. A Defenter from the Enemy came in, and from him we first learned their Number, and what was still more agreeable, that they had no Artillery. At 12 o'Clock I came in again, without having discovered any Body; we were all Night under Arms, and next Morning, to our great Surprise, we were not attacked, which made us think they had found us too strong for them, and that they were gone off. By Seven, tho' we began to perceive they were coming again, and that they were surrounding us, we had a small Post to cover the Battoes on our Right. The Indians surrounded it almost, except that Part towards the Breast-Work, and fired very smartly upon it at the same Time they fired upon our Left, where we had two Pieces of Cannon; they seemed to have fixed their Aim at that Place; it was low, and the Road to come to it clear for them; however our Musquetry and Grape-Shot kept them off. They contented themselves with firing very briskly upon us, and the Post on the Left, but durst not attempt to come near; their Intention, as well as the Day before, was to have assaulted us, thinking we were not above 500 strong.

Colonel Haldiman, during all the Attacks, was very active; the Enemy, finding all their Schemes abortive, attempted to burn our Battoes, and set them adrift, in which they might have succeeded, but a Party of our Regiment falling out of the Entrenchment at that Time, beat them off, and saved 7 or 8 Battoes, that they had cut the Painters off, and set on Fire, but they were soon made fast, and the Fire extinguished. The French Indians seeing our brave Defence, and the Cowardice of the Canadians, who could never be prevailed on to rush upon us, took to their Battoes, but were prevailed upon to come back again; at last, about Half an Hour after Nine in the Morning, they retreated for good, and every one of them went to the Landing-place, where they embarked with all the Haste possible, and fled off.

It must be told, to the Honour of our Men, that they behaved uncommonly well, and never fired but when they saw an Enemy, and took very good Aim; the Loss of the Enemy, altho' they were so scattered, must not be inconsiderable; we found but three of their Dead Yesterday; but great Tracks of Blood were seen; and the Place where our Musquetry could do Execution, as well as the Landing-place, have not as yet been searched, as Colonel Haldiman did not think it prudent to venture so far as that, the Party he sent out for that Purpose, but only sent them all around within Cannon Shot; and the Ground round within Musket Shot is not reconnoitred.

Mr. Otter, of our Regiment, who commanded the Post on the Left, behaved very well, was wounded in the Head. In the whole, we had Mr. Sowers, Engineer, wounded; and Mr. Otter, and ten Privates of our Regiment, more wounded; 3 of the New-York Regiment, and 1 Carpenter, also wounded, but slightly; and 3 of our Battalion killed.

P. S. Two Defenters that came in say, the Commander of La Gallette had one of his Legs shot off, one Officer killed, and several wounded; that they had about twenty Men wounded that they knew of; but that they were so occupied about the Means to desert, that they had not been able to get any other Intelligence; that the Enemy is still behind a great Point that conceals them from us, and in great Want of Provisions, the Bread they have being all musty. Ours would please them highly I dare say.

Tuesday last was sent in here by the Privateer Sloop Harlequin, Capt. Sloe, a French Sloop, called the Saint Leger, M. Monville Master, loaded with Sugar, Coffee and Cocoa, which he took the 22d of June, bound from the Granades to Coracoa. The above Sloop sailed with another of 6 Guns, bound for Coracoa also, but she got clear by outfalling the Harlequin, who was left in Chace of a Polacca from the Cape, bound to Old-France, when the above Sloop parted from her.

Thursday last returned here from a Cruise the Privateer Ship Sturdy Beggar, Robert Troup Commander, without having met with any other Success than what has been already mentioned. The 9th Instant, off Monto-Christo, Capt. Troup fell in with M. Bompar's Squadron, consisting of seven Sail of the Line, and two or three Frigates, two of which, viz. a 74 Gun Ship, and a Frigate, gave Capt. Troup Chace, but, having the Heels of them, he got clear. During the Chace the Beggar sprung a Leak, which obliged Captain Troup to break up his Cruise.

The following Letter was writ by an Officer, on his Way from Niagara to Oswego, the 16th of July, 1759.

"Before this Time, I expected to have congratulated you on the Reduction of Niagara, but the Garrison and Fort are much stronger than we expected. Without the Enemy having the least Notice of our Approach, we landed the 6th, within 3 Miles of the Fort. The Indians and Light Infantry immediately marched forward, and took six Prisoners, but had one Mohawk killed. By the Prisoners we learnt, that the Garrison consisted of 600 Men, and 200 that have got in since, make 800. A Schooner, and a Sloop, were in the Harbour; the former mounts 10 Carriage Guns, and has kept an incessant Fire on our Battoes, but as they are in a good Harbour, as yet the Enemy has done them little or no Damage. Our Trenches were opened as Batteries were opened yesterday, to mount two 18 Pounders, two Brass Twelves, 4 Sixes, and 4 Royal Howits of 8 Inches. For three Days past we have played upon them with 8 Pieces of Cannon, and have set several of their Buildings on Fire. We expect to be Masters of the Fort in a Week, unless it is reinforced.

Niagara, from our Trenches, appears to be very strong, but is not yet completed. In the Fort are several very good Buildings. The Governor's House is built of Stone, at least 45 Feet Front, 3 Story high, has Safe Windows, and appears to be completely finished. The Enemy have already fired near 6000 Cannon Ball, besides Thousands of Small-

Arms, but as yet have only killed 3 Men, and wounded about 20; among the latter Capt. Williams, our Head Engineer, dangerously, and Lieutenants Allya and Penniston, slightly.

"We now have 900 Indians with us, and more daily coming in."

Yesterday Afternoon, the Post came in from Albany, by whom we have the following interesting and agreeable Intelligence, viz. That on Saturday Morning the 21st Instant, at 5 o'Clock, his Excellency General Amherst, with the whole Army under his Command, embarked on board the Battoes and Whale-Boats in the Lake, and sailed in three Divisions: That he landed the 22d, without the least Opposition, at the Narrows (the same Place where General Abercrombie did last Year) five Miles from the Fort of Ticonderoga, and three from the Saw-Mill; from whence he sent Major Rogers forward with a Number of Rangers and Light Infantry, who marched as far as the Mill, without seeing any of the Enemy; but a little beyond he met with a Party of 200 French and Indians, which he attacked, killed some, and took 20 Prisoners (among whom were two Indians) and obliged the rest to fly to the Fort. On Major Rogers's Return to the General, the main Body marched forward on Monday Morning, and took Possession of the Enemy's Lines, which they had abandoned the Night before. The General was to open a Battery against the Fort on Wednesday Morning, and did not doubt but he should be in Possession of it in a short Time; tho' they kept an incessant Fire from their Cannon and Mortars, on our Troops in the Trenches. The French Garrison is said to be above 3000 strong. Major Rogers, in his Skirmish, had six Men killed, two of which were scalped.

Extract of a Letter from Lake-George, dated July 26. "Our General took Possession of the Lines at Ticonderoga the 23d Instant, the Enemy having abandoned them in the Night. Some wounded Men are come to the Lake. Ensign Harrison, of General Forbes's Regiment, is killed. And the Fort at Lake-George, under the Inspection of the indefatigable Colonel Montfresore, is very forward."

We are informed by a Letter from the Society for Propagation of the Gospel, That that venerable Body do strongly patronize our infant College, and have given it 500 l. Sterling; and recommended it to all their Members to procure Benefactions for it.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2.

Yesterday we received, by a private Express, the following short and general Account, viz.

New-York, July 31, 1759. "TICONDEROGA is taken—Colonel Townshend was shot by a Cannon Ball in his Tent—General Pri-deaux (before Niagara) was killed by the Bursting of one of our Cohorns—Colonel Johnston, of the New-York Forces, is also killed—Niagara expected to be taken the next Day—Our Works within 80 Yards of that Fort—Colonel Haldiman is sent for from Oswego to Niagara, to take the Command—Colonel Amherst is in Town, and sails this Day for England—The Prisoners say Quebec was invested."

Extract of a Letter from Pittsburgh, July 15, 1759.

"The 13th Instant, at Six o'Clock in the Evening, arrived here two Spies we had sent out to Venango, to know the Truth of the Intelligence we had received from several Indians, of the French being on their March from Presque Isle to Venango with a large Body of Troops, composed of French and Indians, to attack this Place, and that they had with them a Train of Artillery. They informed us, that on their Arrival at Venango, they found there about 700 French, and 400 Indians: That on the Ninth of this Month came in about 200 Indians; the next Day about the same Number; and on the Day following about 150 more; when the Commandant told them, he would speak to them the next Day. As fast as the Indians arrived, the French Officers were employed in cloathing and fitting them out for the Expedition; and by the Eleventh at Night, the Whole were cloathed. At Ten o'Clock the next Morning, they all met in Council, when the Commandant gave the Indians Thanks for joining him, and desired them to prepare themselves, for he intended to set off the next Day to attack this Fort, and then throw down the War Belt."

"There were two Six Nation Indians in the Council, who had come there the Night before, one of which got up, and made a Speech to all the Indians, telling them, That their Father was in too great a Hurry; desired them to consider some Time what they were going to do; and delivered them a large Bunch of String Wampum."

"This threw the Indians into some Confusion, and before they got out of it, two Indians arrived with a Packet of Letters for the French Commandant; which he opened and read, and, after some Discourse with his Officers, addressed himself to the Indians, and said, Children, I have bad News to tell you. A great English Army, with Sir William Johnson, who has with him the Six Nations, and a great Number of other Indians, that live that Way, are on their March to attack Niagara: That he bad Orders to go directly there, and to take them with him: That he should lay aside all Thoughts of going down the River, until he had drove the English from Niagara: That it was a Place of great Consequence to them and their Children; and, if the English took it, they must certainly be poor, as the Road to their Country would be stopped up; therefore desired them to be strong, and support their Father well at that Time. He then gave Orders for the Battoes to go up the River, and to turn their back that were coming down."

"Our Spies say, they saw only three Cannon, but that the French expected in the Battoes, that were to have been there that Night, four more; and that about thirty of the Battoes set off while they slept, and a great many Indians were tying up their Bandles; in order to proceed up the River. They are of Opinion that the French will endeavour to divide them, and leave some behind to annoy the Road: That nineteen Wyandotts, the Whole that were with the Enemy, had gone home: That on the 13th in the Morning, some of the Party that attacked Ligonier returned; but brought neither Prisoners nor Scalps; and said, they had one Indian killed, and one wounded: That soon after four Indians also came in, and informed the French Commandant, that the English Army was come over the Great Mountain (Allegheny) with a great Number of Horses loaded, and Cattle, and that there could not be less than 1000 Men."

"The Spies further advise, that they had engaged three Shawanese, who left the Enemy, to stay and see what they would do, and then set out for this Place with the Intelligence. We are sending off fresh Spies to watch their Motions."

Twenty Wyandotts arrived here this Day from over the Lake, who say, that the Chief Men of their Nation, with 70 others, are on their Way here."

We hear further from Pittsburg, that at the Time the above Intelligence was brought, there were Deputies from several Indian Nations, with Powers to make a Peace with his Majesty; and that on their insisting this should be done, Mr. Croghan, Sir William Johnson's Deputy, and Colonel Mercer, the Commander of the Fort, opened the Conference; when a firm Peace was concluded, to the great Joy of those Indians, who promised to spread the News thereof both far and wide.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, at his Store near the Dock in Annapolis,

BEST LONDON CROWN GLASS 8 by 10, Wine by the Quarter Cask or Gallon, Rum, Salt, Melasses, Loaf Sugar, Currans, Raisins, Limes by the Barrel, Cabinet and Joyner's Planes, Saws, Chizzels, &c. &c. also 3d. 4d. 6d. 8d. 10d. 20d. 30d. and 40d. Nails, &c. &c. NATHAN HAMMOND, junior.

RAN away about the 25th of June, from the Subscriber in Fairfax County, Virginia, a likely Country-born Negro Boy, named Davy, about 15 Years of Age, has a Scar near his left Eye, speaks fluently, and is very ready in his Replies. Had on an old blue Cotton Coat and Waistcoat, and Leather Breeches: The Coat had plain Brass Buttons, the Waistcoat Horn.

Whoever brings home the said Negro, or secures him in any Goal, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, besides reasonable Charges, paid by G. W. FAIRFAX.

RAN away from the Ship *Betsy* (about the 24th or 25th of July) now lying in South River, William Strachan, Master, one Thomas Gibson, Boatswain of the said Ship; he deserted a Sloop he had Charge of with Goods to *Buys* River, and is supposed to have gone to Philadelphia; he is of a middle Stature, fair Complexion, wears a Cap or Wig, and has a remarkable straddling in his Walk, owing (I suppose) to the fashionable Distemper. He had on and took with him, a long blue Coat, green Shag Waistcoat, blue Breeches, a black Silk Waistcoat with a Cherry colour'd Lining, and all his Seafaring Apparel and Bedding. In the Protection he is called *Thomas Hughes*, and may probably go by that Name. He was born in London, served his Time in the Coal Trade; and speaks in the North Country Dialect.

Whoever shall take up the said Runaway in this Province, and convey him on board the said Ship, shall have Six Pistoles Reward; and if taken in Pennsylvania, and brought to the Ship, Eight Pistoles, paid by WILLIAM STRACHAN.

Hunting-Ridge, Baltimore, August 1, 1759. RAN away from the Subscriber, on the 31st of July, Two Convict Servants, viz.

Richard Garman, he is about 40 Years of Age, and wears his own Hair, born in the County of Norfolk, a Weaver by Trade, and about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, a stout well made Fellow.

John Carman, Brother to Richard, is about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, has a down Look, and is likewise a Weaver, wears a Cap, has a scald Head, and is a stout able Fellow.

They took with them several Things, so that it is impossible to describe their Dress.

They were imported in the Ship *St. George*, now lying in the North-West-Branch of Patuxent.

Whoever brings the said Runaways to me, or secures them so that they may be had again, shall receive for each, if taken within the County, One Pistole; if out of it, Two; and if out of the Province, Three Pistoles, paid by BENJAMIN YOUNG.

RAN away from the Subscriber, a Convict Servant Man named *Richard Fish*, on Saturday the 21st Day of July last; he is a bold well looking Fellow, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high. He had on and took with him, a Suit of Sailor's Cloaths, blue Jacket and Trowsers, and a large blue Great Coat, lined with red. He stole and has with him a Pair of Pistols. He went away in Company with a Sailor that lately run away from the *Lynn* Man of War, Captain *Stirling*, now in Pennsylvania. Part of his Dress is a remarkable large Pair of Trowsers, and has an Impediment in his Speech.

Whoever takes up the said Servant, and secures him in any Goal, or delivers him to the Subscriber at the Lower Ferry on *Susquehanna*, shall receive Two Pistoles Reward.

JOHN CLARESON.

RAN away Yesterday living near *Squire Ridge*, a Convict Servant born in England, is a tall high, has short brown Hair, well looking Fellow, speaks in his Knees, aged 20 Years, Jacket, Osabrige Trowsers, Shoes, and Felt Hat.

changed his Cloaths, as with him from *Lawrence* light colour'd Broad-Cloth and a Suit of Linen Cloaths some Cash. She is a thin dark Hair, is marked with a Cast with her Eye. Jacket, a Crocus Petticoat is supposed she is dressed they have taken the above

Whoever secures the said he may be had again, shall from home, Twenty Shillings, Forty Shillings; and for Three Pounds; and for Shillings, and reasonable

J. Rowley  
It is thought a Servant shington's is in Company

THERE is at the P in Frederick County a middle-sized Grey Mare near *Buttock* E. C.

The Owner may have Property, and paying C

THERE is at the Mouth of County, taken up as a 9 13 1/2 Hands high, branded and had on an old Bell.

The Owner may have Property, and paying C

THE Subscriber has confined in Anne not having wherewith hereby gives Notice, that the next General Assembly

J. Fairbrother  
RAN away from the Friday the 13th of med *Tom*, he is about 30 or 10 Inches high, has proceeding from each Cheeks, a well made Fellow and talks pretty good English. He carried with him a musket Cap (and is supposed a pretty good Hat and missing much about that Shirt, Cotton Jacket and Trowsers, and old Shoes customed to go by Water tempt to escape that Way to Mr. *Thomas Ringgold*, ter River, to Capt. *Mic* Town upon *Sassafras* River *Henry Pearce*, at *Herrin*

Whoever takes up the him to the Subscriber, shall have Twenty Shillings the Law allows.

J. U. S. T. I. M. In the Ship *CHARMING* RIDGELY, for LARGE Affort and EAST-INDIA Sold by the Subscriber in sale and Retail.

Also West-India Rum

JAMES Hath Removed from his to the South Side of to Mr. ROBERT SWELL, just Imported STEACHAN the SA from LONDON, as BUCHANAN, from C for Cash, Bills of Exchange GREAT Variety EAST-INDIA Also Soap, Candles India Rum by Wholesale