

Enemy's Forces, it appears, That is opposed by full three Quarters of Canada. — That on the Side of the French, there is no Fortification but that of La Casse (but of little Strength) to oppose Brigadier Gage on their Passage to there is now only a Number of Men, and Children: That the Troops near St. John's, are those which consider'd as Crown-Point, upon our Grand Army under General Wolfe, at the French Naval Force on Lake Ontario present inconsiderable, a Vessel of Commodore; but a Vessel of great Building: So that it appears that this has and does depend, under Providence upon the Advance of our Grand Army at present with as much Health, as ever was known; or the General Gage's Army, and our Intention of Montreal, which must make such Favour of General Wolfe, as would probably give him the Opportunity of Quebec, and all the Country around, for some Weeks impatiently expect one or other of the Army's moving, and not beyond the general Effects be the Case. When this good, the Betts will be Six to One, that be reduced this Year, to the Honour of his Majesty's Ministry, Generals, the universal Joy of all North-American British Empire.

Letter from the Commanding Officer of the Royal, dated August 27. Plenty of live Stock here, as Montreal's Party seems to be employ'd with live Cattle; we having taken we have been here upwards of 100 longer than a Fortnight ago, about the French passed at some Distance by a large Drive of Cattle; they Water Side, and challeng'd us to give which was immediately accepted, and out, who drove them off, took ten Number of Blankets, Coats, Jackets, odd Head of Bullocks, and returned at Day we had a fine Auction, and mounted to 1500 l. Old Tenor.

Letter from the Camp at Crown-Point, dated September 7. Nothing now is present to offer, save Party of our Rangers have brought in Prisoners, from the other End of the are Soldiers and Germans by Birth, ignorant, starved Fellows, and bring ce that can be depended upon. How-

ever, they say, that for a long Time, they had nothing from Quebec, till just the Day before they were taken, a Report came from Montreal, that the Siege was raised, and the English gone; but that gains no Credit here, as we know such Reports are most commonly spread about in Canada, when Things go worst with them: General Wolfe and Admiral Saunders's long Silence surprises all very much. Our Scout is not yet returned from Quebec. Yesterday, about Dark, there were three of the Enemy's Battos discovered about 8 Miles off. A large Brigantine, that will carry 22 Guns, is launched at Ticonderoga; a small Sloop, and a Redau, or Floating-Battery, six small Redaus, or Prows, with one large Piece of Cannon in each, are ready. A Party is gone to try to burn some of the Enemy's Sloops. General Amherst is going on with Improvements of all Kinds here. All we hear from Lake Ontario is, that they were preparing to visit Cadaraqui and La Galicite; and perhaps Montreal. As to the Army here, I can with Truth assure you, that it is the quietest, soberest, most laborious, and industrious (as well as hitherto) the most healthy Camp I ever saw, heard or read of. — If General Amherst's Plan, with regard to Crown Point, is adhered to, and finished, this will, in 2 or 3 Years, become the cheapest, safest and most comfortable Garrison in the King's Dominions. — It is about the Latitude 44. and the Climate very good, central to every Part of the British Colonies, from Kennebeck to Delaware River; and in Time, there will be three or four different Communications opened, between it, and the Settlements, and one from this Lake, by a short Cut to Lake Ontario, as well as a small Settlement projected from here to the Head of Wood-Creek; which will not only supply the different Ports with Provisions, but succour them in case of Need, till the Country gathers. — There is a great Deal of good Land in this Neighbourhood, and the Climate more moist, and not so subject to parching Droughts, as on the Sea Coasts, and is extremely well wooded and watered. — From the Serjeant who took the last three Prisoners, as well as from the Prisoners themselves, we learn, that the French have fortified a little Island, about 90 Miles from hence, and 15 Miles this Side Fort St. John's, called L'Isle de Noin, or Nut, and have made it very strong with Fascine Batteries, and 70 Pieces of Cannon; This Isle will be more troublesome to reduce, as it cannot be regularly approached, the Channel on each Side is very narrow, and both Shores (for a great Way inland) quite Swamp; but when the General has a Mind to go, he will find another Way. — This new Fortification is owing to the Enemy's getting in a Fleet this Year, otherwise they had no Cannon to spare, but they have now got enough of them, as also Officers, Sailors, Sails, Rigging, &c. for their Sloops on the Lakes, and I am persuaded, that had they not got any Supply from Old-France this Year, we should have been in quiet Possession of Canada long before now.

NEW-YORK, September 24. Monday last the Brig Pompey, Captain Good-will, arrived here in 31 Days from Jamaica: By him we learn, That his Majesty's Ship the Lively, Captain Wyatt, has taken and carried into that Island, the famous Monsieur Palanqui, in a Sloop of 32 Guns, and 100 Men: He was taken off the Navada; and was carested by all the principal Merchants of Kingston, being always remarkable for his kind Treatment to whatever Englishmen had the Misfortune to fall into his Hands.

By Letters from Jamaica we learn, That they had certain Advice there from Port-au-Prince, of two Sloops, one of which mounted 12, and the other 10 Guns, being sailed from that Port, to cruise on the Coast of North-America, and that a Snow was soon to follow for the like Purpose.

On Monday last arrived here a French Prize Brig, called the Young Joseph, taken the 26th of June last, off the Straights of Belleisle, in Lat. 52: 10, by the Captains Seymour and Sears, in two Privateers of this Port. She is loaded with Oil and Seal-skins, belonging to Canada; and had been out 14 Months on Fishing, and was when taken, upon her Return to Quebec.

Capt. Sears, in June last, in the Straights, met with a large French Ship of 18 Guns, which, at different Times, he engaged for two Days, when the Ship bore away, being much damaged; and Sears could not follow, being hull'd in several Places, and having 12 Men killed, and 20 wounded.

Extract of a Letter from Crown-Point, dated September 18, 1759. I have the Pleasure to inform you, that Major Rogers, who left this a Day or two ago, with

Scout of about 120 picked Men of the whole Army, fell in with, and after a smart Engagement of some Time, defeated a Party of French and Indians (about 20 Miles from this Place) consisting of 300; and has taken 200 Prisoners and Scalps, with the Loss of three Men killed, and it is said himself is either killed or wounded. A Party is this Day detached to conduct in the Prisoners.

Extract of a Letter from Albany, dated September 20. The brave Major Rogers has been out on a Scout with a Party of his own Men, and Draughts from the Regulars, amounting in the whole to 200; he by some Means or another got Intelligence of a Scout of the Enemy's, of 300 Men, and Way-laid them, when a smart Action happened between them, in which our People have got a complete Victory. The Major, it is said, has brought in with him 100 Scalps, and upwards of 100 Prisoners, with only a trifling Loss to his Party. General Amherst is full at Crown-Point. I am, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, September 27. In our last we gave an Account of the Snow Desire, Capt. Styles, being taken by the French; and since we have learnt, from a Gentleman who left Port-au-Prince the 26th ult. that the Snow was brought in there before he came away, but not one of her former Crew on board. She was taken by one Fernandez, in a Privateer Sloop, of 14 Four-pounders, whom Captain Styles and his People bravely engaged for a considerable Time, but being boarded, were obliged to ask Quarters, when, it was generally believed, they were all butchered in cold Blood; however, so much our Informant certainly knows (from the French Prize-Master's own Confession) that Captain Styles, his Mate (Silas Parvin) and one of the People, were killed after they struck; by the Captain's Orders. The Vessel was seized for the King, by the French General's Orders. This Savage Captain was heard to say, before he went on his Cruise, that he would treat the first Englishman he met with, that should fight from Close Quarters, and give him the Trouble of boarding, in the same Manner he has done Captain Styles.

From Santa-Cruz there is Advice, that a large French Snow, from Martinico for Coracoa, is taken by Captain Roan, in a Privateer of Barbados, and carried into Tortola.

We hear from Pittsburgh, that on the 7th Instant, his Excellency General Stanwix, held a Council with the Indians there, who all seem to be firmly attached to the English Interest: That there were among the Indians eighty Tawa's: That more Indians were daily expected, they coming from all Quarters to make Peace: And that our People had begun to build a Fort at that Place, which, when finished, will be very large, and exceeding strong.

On the 21st of last Month, a Waggoner was killed and scalped at Pittsburgh.

ANNAPOLIS, October 4. Since the Publication of our last Gazette, we have received from Boston, the following true and correct Copy of the MANIFESTO which General WOLFE sent to the Inhabitants of CANADA: BY HIS EXCELLENCY

JAMES WOLFE, Esq;

Major-General, Colonel of Foot, and Commander in Chief of all his Britannic Majesty's Troops, serving up the River St. Lawrence, &c. &c.

THE King, my Master, highly offended at the Conduct of France, and to resent the insolent Treatment that has been offered his Subjects in North-America, is resolved to check this arrogant and hostile Proceeding. A well-appointed Sea and Land Force, has therefore penetrated into the Heart of Canada, in Obedience to his Majesty's Commands.

His Britannic Majesty's Intention is, that all the most considerable Ports, of which the French are possessed in North-America, should be destroyed. And you behold me here, at the Head of an Army, ready to execute his Majesty's Orders!

The Husbandmen, Peasants, Women, Children, and the Reverend Body of the Clergy, are not the Objects of his Majesty's Wrath; nor is his Arm raised against any of them; on the contrary, foreseeing their Misery, and concerned at their unhappy Situation, he offers them his powerful and protecting Hand.

The Inhabitants may safely return to their Houses, with their Families; they may be happy in their several Possessions; they may follow their Religion invariably; and I promise to protect them, provided they do not, directly nor indirectly, interfere in the Quarrel between the two Crowns;

—so may the Canadians enjoy the Blessings of Peace, amidst the Fruits of Liberty.

But should a fruitless and unavailing Spirit so far prevail, as to prompt the Canadians to appear in Arms, let them know, that the Calamities and Horrors of War, await their Presumption!

I will not describe the Excess to which an enraged Soldier may be carried; the Description would be too horrid. — My Troops are yet within my Power, and the Inhabitants of Canada will be safe if they are not imprudent.

Are the Canadians ignorant of their present Situation? A respectable Fleet, and a powerful Army, cuts off all the Hopes of Succour, which they otherwise might have expected from Europe: And another Army threatens them on the other Side the Continent. — In so critical a Situation, can they hesitate? What can they expect by Opposition? — Perhaps, flattering themselves with Success they will not accept the favourable Terms I offer: What is it then to me, since they themselves are the Cause, if they behold their unhappy Families exposed to the Inclemencies of the Winter, and perishing for Food, — the Victims of their own Imprudence and Obstinacy! It is enough for me that I have cautioned them, and let the World be Judge.

The extraordinary Cruelties which the French have practised, upon the American Subjects of Great-Britain, would justify the most severe Reprials: But the Briton naturally generous, disdains such lowly Proceedings. His Religion enjoins Humanity, and his Heart with Pleasure obeys the pleading Precept.

Let then the Canadians determine. — On one Side behold England (whose Sincerity is well known) offering them her powerful and protecting Hand, securing to them their Effects, and indulging them in every Privilege: On the other Side, behold France, inert, and incapable, abandoning them in the most critical Conjuncture. — And tho' she has sent them some Succour, what other End has it answered but to make the unhappy Canadians more acutely sensible of the powerful Hand of France, which forwards their Destruction, instead of contributing to their Relief.

The Inhabitants must determine — their Prudence must dictate — for their Fate depends on their Resolves.

Given at my Head Quarters in the Parish of St. Lawrence, on the Isle of Orleans.

On Sunday last, Mr. PHILIP RICHARD FENDALL, Clerk of Charles County, was married to Miss SARAH LITTLE LEE, eldest Daughter to the Honourable RICHARD LEE, Esq; Naval Officer of North-Patowmack. A very valuable young Couple! with every natural Endowment, and needful Accomplishment, to render them agreeably useful in Public, and promise their Happiness in private Life. Long may they live, and be prosperous in the World; to reap, fully, the Benefit of their early and constant Affection for each other.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near the Head of Patowmack River, a lusty Negro Fellow, about 5 Feet 8 Inches high, not very black, about 35 Years old, has lost two or three of his Teeth on the right Side of his under Jaw; he can read and write, and it is supposed will endeavour to pass for a Freeman and a Doctor. He had on and took with him, a Country Cloth or Cotton Coat about half worn, an old Osnabrigs Shirt, an old Felt Hat, Osnabrigs Trowsers, new Hempen Roll Dittos, a new Osnabrigs Shirt, and two Pair of Negro Shoes, one of which is cut behind without a Seam in the Quarter. Whoever brings the said Fellow home, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, besides what the Law allows, paid by SAMUEL NORWOOD.

THERE is at the Plantation of Daniel Daily, in Prince-George's County, taken up as a Stray, a Sorrel Mare, 12 Hands and 3 Inches high, with a Blaze Face, her Feet are white, and she is branded on the near Shoulder thus E M, and on the near Thigh E. The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is at the Plantation of Richard Cheney, in Prince-George's County, a small Red Steer, about 3 Years old, mark'd with a Crop and Under-Bit in the right Ear, and a Crop in the Left. The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

MONEY for BILLS, or BILLS for MONEY, by SAMUEL NORWOOD.