

French, particularly, of the Augustus, Barrabas Veiman, from New-London, but last from Louisbourg; Banks, from New-York; Cushing from Calco-Bay; Swinney and Maxwell, from Halifax, bound up the River, which Vessels, on the 16th of May last, off of Gaspee-Bay, happened to fall in with a French Frigate, and two large Store-ships, from Bourdeaux, in France, who took them all, and carried them into Bay Chaleurs. Some of the Men that were taken arrived here in Captain Dean, and inform, That the French had fitted out the Augustus as a Privateer, but was taken by one of the five Men of War, which sailed from Louisbourg in Quest of these Ships, as we have already given an Account: That the French having before left her, by some Papers found on board, they got Intelligence where the French Ships were, and accordingly pursued them; when the English Men of War appeared in the Bay, the French ran their Ships into shoal Water, where they were defended by three or four Batteries, which they had before erected, and planted a Number of Guns taken from on board their Ships; and only the Repulse and Scarborough being able to come near enough to engage, they continued the Attack three Days, when the Enemy abandoned their Works, and set two of their Ships on Fire and burnt them; and most of their Prizes they either burnt or sunk: Then they put the English Prisoners, whom they stripped and bound, in Irons, on board the other Ship, which they ran ashore at some farther Distance, and left them: That soon after they were left, they found Means to unbind themselves, and one of the Men swam three or four Miles to our Ships, and informing of their Situation and Circumstances, nine Boats were mann'd out, who went to their Relief, and brought them all away, having set the Ship on Fire, and burnt her. They say she had a great Quantity of Provisions and other Stores on board. The Repulse received considerable Damage in her Hull, Sails, Rigging, &c. and was put into Halifax to rest.

Extract of a Letter from a Captain of one of his Majesty's Ships of War, dated Halifax, July 23, 1760.

"I wrote you of my being ordered to cruise for the Protection of the Trade off Canis, since which I received Orders from Captain Byron, who with a small Squadron, on Information of some Troops, &c. being in Chaleurs Bay, sailed immediately in Quest of them; where we found the Machault of 30 Guns, the Bierfant, and Marquis Malozer, Ships of near 700 Tons Burden, with about 40 Sail of Vessels of lesser Note. The whole are, except a few Shallops, entirely destroyed. And as La Blanc's Privateers are among them, I make no Doubt but the Vessels may pass with Security. More particularly so, as the Prince of Orange, and Recheffer, with 2 or 3 armed Sloops and Schooners, are cruising off of Gaspee. As I have been rather roughly handled, I am retiring here, when I shall proceed to endeavour an entire demolishing every Hole the French and Canadians can put their Heads in. I received much Joy in rescuing the English Prisoners to the Number of Fifty-eight. Our Loss is considerable. My Master wounded, with about ten more, one of Mr. Byron's Lieutenants and six or seven killed."

We hear further, that on the Arrival of the French Frigate and Store-ships at Chaleurs, the Commander sent an Express over Land to Montreal, with an Account of their Arrival in the Bay of Chaleurs.

That upon the Return of the Express, which was in 22 Days, it was said Orders were brought for them to put out from thence, to proceed and forward their Stores to the Mississippi: Accordingly they began to get in Readiness: But a great Part of their Ammunition, and other Stores being landed, the English Ships appeared before they could re-ship them, and prevented their Escape. It is thought the Stores landed can be of no Service to the Troops at Montreal, as it was impracticable to convey them thither, above 500 Miles, and through a mountainous Wilderness.

These Vessels sailed from France, with three other Store-ships, and bound to the Relief of the French above Quebec, but the other three were taken, soon after they left Port, by some of Admiral Boscawen's cruising Ships; and that upon hearing of the English Ships having got to Quebec, they put into this Bay, and landed 300 Regular Troops, commanded by Major Lappeneau, a young French Gentleman, who was well known in this Town, and at Newbury, just before the present War broke out; it is said he lost one of his Legs in defending the Batteries erected against our Ships.

We hear, that the French on board the Frigate, and the other Vessels, appeared very much out of Humour, upon hearing of the English Ships getting up the River before them. It was suspected, that the English Prisoners, taken in the above six Vessels, consisting of 59 Men, Women and Children, were put on board the Store-ship to be destroyed.

The Repulse Man of War spoke with two or three others that were cruising in the River, and had lately come down from Quebec, who informed that they were uneasy in the City about the Traders, 28 of which they had heard were in the River, and but four or five got up.—But there is no Advice of any others being taken, besides the six above-mentioned, which were accidentally met with by the Vessels from France.

The Report in Town of 31 of our Provision Vessels being taken, arose from there being such a Number of Vessels destroyed by our Ships in the Bay of Chaleurs, some of which had been there many Months, and some were the French Fishing-Vessels.

Capt. Bradford is arrived at Portsmouth, in six Days from Louisbourg, and informs, That on the 20th ult. in the Gutt of Canis, he had like to have been boarded by a French Pettaugre, which he fired at and beat off sundry Times.—The 21st ult. sailed from Louisbourg, for Quebec, the Race-horse, and 17 Sail, with Stores, Provisions, &c. The 22d sailed for Halifax 9 Sail, with Cannon and Stores for that Place. Captain Dorrington, from Boston, was met with by the Repulse, off Canis.

A Letter from Montego Bay, dated July 5th, mentions, that the Rebellion of the Negroes in the Island of Jamaica, had intirely subsided.

Saturday last, about One o'Clock, came to Town by Land from Providence, his Excellency FRANCIS BERNARD, Esq; with his Majesty's Royal Commission to be Captain-General, and Governor in Chief, in and over his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts-Bay; as also a Commission from the Right Honourable the Lords of the Admiralty, to be Vice-Admiral of the same, &c. His Excellency embarked from his late Government of New-Jersey, on board the Massachusetts armed Sloop last Tuesday, and arrived at Rhode-Island on Wednesday Evening, and the next Morning proceeded from thence to Providence, in a Passage Boat provided for that Purpose, accompanied by the Honourable Mr. Secretary

Other, who waited at Rhode-Island to attend him; from Providence he set out on Friday Afternoon, and lodged at Wrentham on Saturday Night, where he was met by a Party of Horse Guards, detached thither for that Purpose, and was met at Dedham by the Remainder of the Troop, and several of his Majesty's Council, and on the Road from thence by a great Number of Gentlemen from Town in their Coaches and Chariots, and proceeded to the Province House (where the Company of Cadets was drawn up) and received the Congratulations of a Number of Gentlemen, who had repaired thither on this Occasion; from thence his Excellency walked in Procession to the Court-House, being escorted thither by the Company of Cadets. The Regiment of Militia in this Town being under Arms, and drawn up in the main Street, his Excellency received the Compliments of the Officers, by their paying the standing Salute as he passed by; the Streets and Windows of the Houses, &c. were crowded with Spectators on this Occasion. His Majesty's Commission to his Excellency, as also that from the Lords of the Admiralty, were opened, and publicly read in the Council Chamber, and the usual Oaths were administered by his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor. After which he was congratulated by the Council, and a great Number of Gentlemen there present, which was followed by three Volleys from the Militia, &c. as also a Discharge from the Guns at Castle-William, and the Batteries in this Town and Charles-Town, and from the Ships in the Harbour; after which his Excellency, with the Gentlemen of the Council, a Number of Officers, and other Gentlemen, were entertained with an elegant Dinner, provided at Faneuil-Hall for that Purpose.

Our last Advices from Fort Ontario, on Lake Ontario, arrived here on Monday last in but 9 Days from Oswego, they are as follow, That General Amherst with about 5000 Troops was preparing to go from thence, and that the Remainder of the Troops were expected at the Lake in a few Days. They, with the Stores, having been much retarded, by the Want of a Sufficiency of Water in the River, there having been no Rains. That Commodore Loring was out on a Cruise in the Lake, with two fine Snows, one of 28 Guns, and the other of 20 Guns. That after he failed, a French Snow and a Brig of 18 Guns each, appeared in Sight of the Fort, just as 8 Boats had put off deeply loaded with Stores for Niagara, and which narrowly escaped falling into their Hands; but they got safe to the Place they were designed for.

By a Letter from Oswego, dated July 19, we have Advice, That 4 Battalions of Regulars, and 3 of Provincials, were encamped near the Garrison; and that 3 Battalions of Regulars, with the Connecticut and New-Jersey Regiments, would join them in a few Days: Also, That Sir William Johnson, with a large Body of Indians, at least a Thousand, some say Fifteen Hundred, were but a few Miles from the Fort, and on their Way thither, to join our Army: That the Regulars and Provincials appeared to be a fine Body of Troops, and all in high Spirits.

We hear from Marblehead, that John Caswall, Master of a Fishing Schooner, belonging to that Place, brought in there last Monday, a Boat, which he took up the Friday before on Brown's Bank: In the Boat was one Man alive, and two or three dead Bodies: They took the live Man on board the Schooner, who, after being refreshed, and gaining a little Strength, informed them, that he had belonged to a Brigantine, Arthur Cathern, Master, from New-York, bound to Antigua, with Flour, Bread, &c. but 4 Days after they left Port, the Brig sprung a Leak, and the Water came in so fast, the People, consisting of the Master and 17 Men, had but just Time to get into the Boat, without any Provisions: A few Days after they saw a Sloop, and made Signals, but were not discerned by her; being without Subsistence several of them soon died, which were thrown overboard by the others, till at length they all died but this Man, whose Name is Thomas Purnall; the two last who died was the Captain and Boy, but Purnall being very weak, he was not able to throw them over. It was 23 Days from the Brig's foundering to the Time the Fisherman met with the Boat. What the poor People subsisted on, if it can be called Subsistence, was the Barnacles and Stuff which gathered on the Outside of the Boat.

The young Man since he has gathered more Strength says the Brig was bound to Louisbourg and the River.

NEW-YORK, August 7.

Tuesday, 5th of August, at 10 o'Clock in the Morning, arrived off of Sandy-Hook, the Ship Minehead, Captain Forrest, in eight Weeks from Lisbon, with Salt. The Ship of War lying in that Road sent a Boat to demand her Men; but on the Refusal of the Ship's Company (who had seized all the Small-Arms, and confined the Captain and Officers, and were determined not to surrender till the last Extremity) Signals from the Long-boat were made for more Assistance; soon after which three more Boats were manned, and came under the Minehead's Stern, sometimes discharging Small-Arms, and demanding Admittance, but were still refused by the Men, who had then the sole Command of the Ship; which the Officers in the Boats knew, as they were informed of it several Times, both by the Master from his Cabin, and the Pilot from the Deck: Notwithstanding, the Ship continued firing Grape-shot, Langrage, Twelve-pounders, &c. many of which lodged in her Walls, went through her Bow-sprit, and Main-top-mast, damaged her Sails considerably, killed one Man, and wounded another.

Last Week a Negro Man belonging to Mr. Gamble in this City, having been detected in stealing a small Quantity of Rum from his Master, was threatened with Correction; this he seemed to resent most maliciously, having before been always treated with great Kindness, and being observed by a Woman in the Family to sharpen a Knife, she asked him, what he was going to do with it, he answered to kill his Master, this he probably intended, and might have accomplished, but his Master being from Home, and not returning till his Patience in waiting for him was exhausted, he went into the Garret, and hanged himself with a Handkerchief, where he was found the next Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14.

On Monday last Captain Rench arrived here, in Twenty Days Passage, from Quebec. By him, and from some private Letters, we learn as follows, viz. That a Week before he sailed, General Murray, with 2000 Troops, in about 40 Sail of Transports left Quebec for Montreal, having likewise with him a 40 Gun Ship, a Frigate, and a Sloop of War, with several floating Batteries, some of which mounted 24 Pounders: That about 10 Leagues up the River, he landed his Men, and took, after a good Deal of Opposition

from the Enemy, a 16 Gun Battery, which is said to be the only Obstruction of that Kind he has to meet with in going up: That it was reported that a French Army (about 10,000 Men) designed to march up the River, to attack the Garrison.

his joining General Murray: That Captain Rench, in coming down the River, met the Louisbourg Garrison (two Battalions) going up to Quebec, about 20 Leagues above Gaspee: That there was no Trade allowed at Quebec with the Inhabitants, who are said to be in great Want of Provisions, but that there was a Sort of Market kept without the Walls, at which the Soldiers only were suffered to exchange their salt Provisions for Greens, Milk, &c. brought there by the Canadians: That an Express of Rangers had arrived from General Amherst, who were 20 Days from Crown-Point; but in crossing the River St. Francis on a Raft, they were carried down the Falls, by which they lost their Packs, and all their Arms; so that General Murray could receive but little Information from them: That one of our Ships of War, above Quebec, had received some Damage from some of the French floating Batteries, and lost some Men: That a Friend Indian came in from Trois Rivieres, and said, the French told him, that Major Rogers had burnt two Villages on the Island Jesus, within five Leagues of Montreal: And that our Troops went off in high Spirits, the Officers, it is said, striving and petitioning for Leave to go on the Expedition.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, July 23, 1760.

"By Advices from London to the Fifth of June, nothing interesting had happened in Germany; but Prince Ferdinand was in full March towards the French, and it was believed, would attack them, before they were quite ready for the Field. Prussia seems to be cautiously on the Defensive. The Expedition Fleet is hastened and countermanded alternately. The Frigate, and some other large Ships, have lately been sent thither in a very private Manner, and we have a much larger Squadron than common Occasions can possibly require; but we have not yet any other Appurances of an Expedition, though it is certain they expect one at Martinico. Commodore Douglas has hitherto kept the Ships pretty much at Sea, yet that does not prevent the French Privateers from conducting most of the Northward Men to Martinico."

Our Advices from Oswego are of the Third Instant, when every Thing was ready to proceed, the General waiting only for the 46th and Colonel Schuyler's Regiment, who were daily expected, having left Fort Stanwix the 28th ult. It is said General Amherst will have at least 6 or 700 Warriors of our own Indians with him; and that there is a Prospect of the Oswegatchies joining him.

ANNAPOLIS, August 21.

Tuesday last his Excellency our Governor returned to Town, in good Health, having been absent from us upwards of Three Months on Account of the Small-Pox.

On the Sixth Instant Died in Kent County, Aged 48 Years, ALEXANDER WILLIAMSON, Esq; one of the Representatives for that County, and once Speaker of the Lower House of Assembly; a Gentleman of a virtuous and exemplary Life, and who has left a truly amiable Character, no Man in his County having their more general Esteem. He had met with many and various Trials and Afflictions, by the Death of near and dear Relatives, which he always bore with a Christian Resignation and Manly Fortitude; 'till a Week before his Death, his eldest Son, Mr. Alexander Williamson, junior, a very hopeful and promising young Gentleman, being cut off, after a few Days Illness, it so much affected and depressed his Spirits, that in despite of all his wonted Resolution, he Died of Grief.

One Day last Week, a Welsh Servant Man on Kent-Island, attempting to swim after a Canoe, which went a-drift, was Drowned.

Last Saturday a melancholy Accident happen'd, at a petty Horse-Race near Magoky River, where William Rodwell, and Jonas Dawson, who before had had some Bickering about their Skill in Dancing a Jigg, meeting together, Rodwell challeng'd Dawson to try then who was the best Man, as he term'd it, by Boxing; an odd criterion to determine Goodness; and at it they went; but after a few Blows, Dawson own'd he had enough, or that his Antagonist was the best Man, when their Braghtonian exercise was over, they wash'd, shook Hands, and drank as Friends; but a few Minutes after Dawson dropp'd down Dead, and is suppos'd to have got his Death from a Blow he receiv'd on his Left Side. The other immediately surrendered himself to Justice. By this unhappy Affair, a poor Widow and five small Children are left without any Support, and by far the best Man of the Two lost to the Community.

A few Weeks ago, on a Moon-Light Evening, an odd Affair, which had like to have prov'd very Tragical, happen'd in Charles County; one Burrows, a very imprudent young Man, (to say no worse of him) with another young Fellow, loaded a Gun with mix'd Shot, and went some Miles to the House of one John Cooksey, in order to shoot Cooksey's Dog, from whom he had receiv'd some Affront; when they came to the House, the whole Family sitting out by the Door, Burrows fired his Gun, but either from his being a bad Marksman, or something else, he miss'd the Dog, but shot Mrs. Cooksey in the Foot; so that she is like to be a Cripple, three Shot went into an Infant in her Arms, whose Life was for some Time despar'd of; and three other Children were wounded, the Man of the House narrowly escaping, one Shot grazing his Throat. It is to be hop'd that Mr. Blunderbust, whenever he attempts to shoot a Dog again, will get a Gun that will not Scatter so much, or take better Aim.

This Town is now clear of the SMALL-POX.

ALL Gentlemen of this Province, into whose Hands any Money has been paid, for the Relief of those unhappy People who suffered by the Fire, which broke out on the 20th of March last at Boston, are desired to remit the same to the Commissioners of the Loan-Office; and such of the Ministers of the Gospel, as have not yet return'd the BRIEFS, which were sent to them, are desired to send the same as soon as possible to his Excellency, or to JOHN ROSS Clerk of the Council.

Baltimore-Town, August 14, 1760.

THIS is to forewarn all Persons from Trusting Rose Wilson, my Wife, on my Account, for I will not Pay any Debt of her Contracting after the Date of this Advertisement.

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