

into the River, and the Cat with him, when he was fetched and bit in so dismal a Manner, that it was with the greatest Difficulty the Lad could by any Means extricate himself out of her Claws; but at Length both being much fatigued, he seized his Antagonist by the Throat, dragged her on Shore, and there with Stones beat her Brains out. The Lad then went home, and the Doctor being sent for, he had his Wounds dressed, which were all healed up in a few Weeks, and he seemed quite well, until the 20th of June in the Morning, when he was suddenly taken with Pains all over his Body, but complained most of the Places that had been bit, and was in such an Agony that Day and Night, that next Morning he ran to a Neighbour's House about 2 Miles Distance, and told them their House and Barn, the Road and himself were all on Fire: He was sent from thence home, and about Sun set, on the 21st of June, he died quite mad, being just six Weeks from the Time he was bit by the Cat. After his Decease, the Marks of the Wounds where he had been bit, turned very black.

NEW-PORT, August 26.

On Thursday the 21st Instant, were executed, agreeable to the Sentence of the Court of Commissioners, Samuel Parkes and Benjamin Hawkins; the former about 28, and the latter somewhat above 22 Years of Age. They were permitted at their Request, to walk to the Place of Execution, about a Mile distance from the Prison, where they behaved with great Modesty, and died with a Fortitude which discovered an uncommon Resignation to Divine Providence, double the happy Effects of the reasonable and constant Advice and Ammonition of the Clergy of the several Denominations, who agreeable to the Duties of their sacred Functions, very charitably attended them during their Confinement, and at the Article of Death, took Leave of them with their fervent Prayers, in Presence of Five or Six Thousand Spectators. Their Bodies were deposited at Goat Island, the burying Ground for Pirates, where on the 19th of July, in the Year 1720, Charles Harris, and 25 of his Crew, taken by the Greyhound of 20 Guns, Peter Solgard, Commandant, and another Gang, about 22 Years ago, after suffering the just Demerits of their Crimes, were interred.

WILLIAMSBURG, September 5.

The Privateer fitted out at Norfolk to go in Quest of Monsieur Nicols, is returned without Success.

The Weller, a small Privateer belonging to Norfolk, has brought in a Spanish Vessel, laden with French Wines.

At a Court of Vice-Admiralty on Tuesday last, the Brig Chaper, a Flag of Truce belonging to Rhode-Island, from the Cape, was condemned as a legal Prize, but her Cargo acquitted.

NEW-YORK, September 4.

Tuesday last Colonel Pickot, Aid de Camp to General Amherst, arrived in Town, in 16 Days from the Army, which he left the 26th ult. Being sent Express with Dispatches for England; when upon the Packet was immediately got ready, and the Mail closed Yesterday; the Vessel only waits for a Wind to proceed. We have been favoured with the following agreeable News, which may be depended on.

An Account of the Success of His Majesty's Army under General AMHERST, in the River St. Lawrence.

On the 10th of August the Army embarked at Oswego, and proceeded across the Lake into the River. The 16th in the Evening, Monsieur De la Riviere, the advanced Guard defied one of the Enemy's Vessels, but Night coming on, prevented her being attacked that Night. At Break of Day on the 17th, she was engaged by the Row Gallies, and by 7 o'Clock she struck: She was called the *Utawawa*, mounting Ten 12 Pounders, and 100 Men, commanded by Monsieur De la Riviere: We lost in the Engagement only one Man, and another wounded; the Enemy had 13 killed, and as many wounded. This Day the Army moved down to Oswegatchie, an Indian Settlement, with a Block-house Fort, but abandoned; the Enemy being reported to be strongly fortified on an Island between four and five Miles lower down the River. The Shores and Islands were reconnoitred the ensuing Night by the Engineers, and on the 18th, a Part of the Army passed down on each Side of the Island; they were opposed by a smart Cannonading; but the Island was completely invested that Day. The four following Days were employed in raising Batteries; which together with the Shipping continued firing on the Fort, from the 23d in the Morning, to the 26th in the Afternoon, when the French beat a Parley. The Terms offered by the General were, that the Garrison should be Prisoners of War, and every Thing in it delivered up; Ten Minutes were allowed them to consider whether or not they would accept of these Proposals: They thought best to accept of them; and his Majesty's Troops are now in Possession of Fort Lewis, on the Isle Royale. Our Loss on this Occasion has been very inconsiderable; that of the Enemy (whose Garrison consisted of about 300 Men) about 12 killed, and 40 wounded. Monsieur Pouchot, the same Gentleman that was last Year taken at Niagara, commanded them.

September 8.

Extract of Letter from the Camp near Isle aux Noix, dated August 26, 1760.

"Our Commandant has not, as yet, completed the Reduction of this Island, though our Batteries have continued playing upon the Enemy these three Days; but Yesterday, by the Conduct of our Friend Colonel Darby, he, with a Detachment of two Companies of Grenadiers, two of Light Infantry, and Major Rogers with all his Rangers, took all the French Vessels, save one, below the Island, and made the Commandant and the Sailors Captives, in Number 39; and now I have the Pleasure to assure you they are manned with English Tars, 70 in Number, and the English Flag and Pendant is hoisted on the Main-top-mast Head of the largest Vessel (a Schooner) commanded by Captain Grant, who was the chief Commodore in our Fleet; the other Vessels taken, are a Sloop and a Row Galley, the latter mounting two Eighteen-pounders at the Head; another at the Stern, and full of Swivels; the rows with 24 Oars. The Schooner and

Sloop had only Four-pounders on board each of them, with a small Quantity of Ammunition; but those Deficiencies we shall soon make up. Colonel Darby still remains encamped below the Island, on the East Shore, and the Captive Vessels lay anchored near the West Shore, so that no Reinforcement can come from St. John's, whether Men or Provisions, to the Island; neither can the Enemy send any Boat from the Island to St. John's without passing the Vessels, Darby's Guard Boat, and his four Twelve-pounders, which he takes with him where ever he goes:—In short he merits the greatest Honour by his Conduct Yesterday, and is esteemed in our Army of the greatest Consequence. The Boom which is carried from the Island to the West Shore, and from the Island to the East Shore, is so strong, we have not yet been able to cut it, to permit our Vessels lying above the Island to pass it; but we are preparing some Expedients to destroy their material Works; indeed the Enemy are extremely polite, seldom firing three Cannon Shot in the Day at us, though some of our Batteries are within Half Musket Shot of the Island, and some less.

"The Deposition of the Prisoners taken Yesterday, is nearly as follows, for I had it from those who were present.—They all agree with some Prisoners belonging to the Island (whom a Scout of our People took near Montreal a few Days ago, and brought into this Camp) with Regard to the Strength of the Garrison, which consists of 1000 Canadians, and near 600 regular Troops. Ammunition is very scarce, which Assertion we readily believe; Bread, they say, is plenty enough, but 4 Ounces of fresh Meat, without Salt, is the daily Allowance of a Soldier.—They say that General Amherst is at Isle Gallo, and that the Garrison must shortly capitulate to him, and such News was sent to Montreal to Mr. Levy, not long ago. General Murray, they say, lies encamped at the Mouth of the River Sorell, on an Island, which he obliged Monsieur Boulimaire to abandon, leaving his Equipage, &c. for Mr. Murray.—They say the French are fortifying an Island opposite Montreal, where they intend to make a Stand.—These Prisoners having been but 5 Days here, can give us no Account about the Boom, or what Methods we shall take to cut it away.—They say the whole Garrison on the Island, lay upon their Arms every Night, behind their Breast Work, along Shore, upon the North End of the Island, below which Col. Darby is now encamped, the Vessels lying opposite to him.—They say our Shot and Shells often take Place, and do great Execution among the Houses, Works, &c. tho' heretofore few Men have been killed or wounded, the whole almost having retired behind the Fortrefs, and encamped on the North End of the East Shore, along which our Army lies encamped.—They say the 5 Indians that were upon the Island, went away to St. John's, upon the first Shot from our Batteries, and it was those People who took the Provincial Scalp the other Morning; but as yet they have got no Prisoner from us; they all agree that the Country must capitulate, and the Natives do not care how soon. General Murray has disarmed those of them he came across, but permitted them to go and gather in their Harveit, which they say has turned out a very good one this Year, and sufficient to maintain the Country 12 Months; they are in great Hopes, if we do not land upon the Island, we shall not be able to take it, and their Orders run, TO STAND OUT TO THE LAST, for when we reduce the Fortification, the Entrance into the Country lies open: Nobody in Canada ever speaks of Wine, two Quarts (their common Measure) of Brandy, sells for 4 Guineas in Cash, no Paper Currency being esteemed of any Value.—They say some Officers of Distinction were killed last Night, by a Shell, and that the whole Garrison are very much fatigued for want of Rest, no Place of Safety, except the Magazine for Powder, being on the Island.—The Captain of the Schooner on being taken Prisoner by Col. Darby, wished him Joy of the Country, such Consequence did they esteem their Vessels of. This Morning a Reinforcement of Cannon was sent to Col. Darby, as also to complete the Vessels; what is to be done next, Time only can determine.—Our Loss, during the Siege, as yet, is about 7 killed, and 30 wounded."

Thursday Morning last, Magnus Rugeroh, Chief Mate of the Ship *Alexander*, of London, came to Town, from Sandy-Hook, where he left the said Ship, having been chased from the Capes of Virginia by four French Privateers.

Saturday last the General Wall Packet, Capt. Lutwidge, sailed from Sandy-Hook, with the Mail, for Falmouth.

PHILADELPHIA, September 11.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated July 11, 1760.

"As yet we know nothing of Certainty concerning a Peace. It is only in general conjectured that the Want of Money with all the Powers at War, must compel them to it in the ensuing Winter. But excite this Reason is not perhaps solid. For my own Part, I think that for a Half per Cent. more, the Money wanted here may be raised as readily for next Year, as it was for this.—And perhaps the same may hold good with our Enemies."

The following is the Substance of a Letter from Crown-Point, dated September 1, 1760, viz.

"That that Day the agreeable News arrived there, in a French Whale-boat, manned by Rangers, of the French having abandoned the Isle aux Noix, which they left in the Night of the 28th ult. and went to St. John's, leaving behind them about 200 Invalids, to keep the Place, who were made Prisoners by our People: That they found there 37 Pieces of Cannon, a large Quantity of Stores of all Sorts, and many Bullocks, but no salt Provisions: That there were some of the Guns there, which we had at Oswego: That General Murray had invested Montreal, and General Amherst was within 20 Miles of it, when this Express came off; so that it was hoped we should soon hear of that Place being in the Hands of the English: That we had but nine Men killed at the Siege of the Isle aux Noix; the Number of the Wounded not ascertained: That a Schooner, taken from the French, was every Moment expected at Crown-Point: And that when the Express left the Island, our Light Infantry, &c. were in Pursuit of the Enemy, in Battos."

We learn from New-York, that the Master of a Vessel, arrived there from Georgia, reports that the Garrison of Fort-Loudon had capitulated: That one Article of the Capitulation was, that the Garrison should be safely conducted to Fort Prince-George, which was truly observed: And that there was a Likelihood of Peace with the Indians.

By Letters from Pittsburgh, of the 28th ult. we learn that all was well there: That the Posts of Presque-Isle and Venango were well secured, and well supplied: That the Indians were very sincere and hearty in their Friendship, going constantly

with our Convoys, and daily delivering up Prisoners, or bringing in Deserters.

On Sunday Night last a Fire broke out in a Stable in Third-street, occasioned by a Person going in with a lighted Candle; as there was a good Deal of Hay in it, that and another Stable adjoining, were soon consumed; also an old wooden House; and the Roof and Windows of a Brick House were likewise destroyed; but as there was no Wind, and the Inhabitants, as usual, being very active, it was prevented from spreading farther.

ANNAPOLIS, September 18.

The General Assembly of this Province is to meet here on Monday next.

At the Provincial Court held here last Week, William Rodwell, for Killing Jonas Dawson in a Fray, as formerly mentioned, was Tried, found Guilty of Manslaughter, and Burnt in the Hand with the Letter M. It appear'd on the Trial, that L. G. the Contable of the Hundred was at the Fray, who told them, Not to Swear; but they might Fight and be D-m'd: Had this conscientious Conservator of the Peace, but done his Duty, he might possibly have sav'd the Life of a good Subject, and prevented a poor Woman and five Children from suffering extreme Want.

At the same Court, John Harrison, alias Stewart, from Frederick County, was found Guilty of Horse-stealing, and sentenced, Death.

Saturday the Court adjourn'd to Wednesday the First Day of April next.

On the 8th of this Instant, Died in Cecil County, the Venerable and Reverend Mr. HUGH JONES, for a great Number of Years Rector of St. Stephen's Parish there, which he last July resign'd to his Nephew, the Reverend Mr. Wm. BARROLL.

On Sunday Captain John Crockett, in the Brigantine *Success*, arrived here from Barbados, having left that Island the 21st of August, under Convoy of the Ship *Barbados*, and her Tender, but the first Night after they sail'd, a brisk Gale sprung up, and the Tender suddenly disappear'd, and is suppos'd to have overset and sunk, as she was over-masted. She had 90 Men and 14 Guns.

Monday last as the Ship *Betsy*, Capt. Strachan, was going down *South-River*, the touch'd the Ground, and Five Hands in the Boat went to carry out an Anchor; but having put a Coil or two too much of the Cable in, at a few Yards Distance from the Ship, her Stern sunk, and the fell Bottom upwards upon the People, by which Accident Two of them, William Cunningham and one Johnson, a Foreigner, were unhappily Drown'd. Their Bodies are since taken up.

Last Week an unhappy Affair happen'd in Cecil County; Two Men, whose Names were *Coffin* and *Dixon*, pretended to enlist *George Lassby*, in order to frighten him, and he being but very weak in his Intellects, was much affrighted, and ran from them, and at length run into *Susquehanna* River beyond his Depth, and was swimming about, when *Dixon* flung in a Stone which struck him on the Side of the Head, and he sunk and was Drown'd. *Coffin* is absconded, but *Dixon* is in Prison. *Lassby* had a Wife, and seven Children, the eldest not eleven Years old.

The Ship *Alexander*, from New-York, which Place she left last Thursday, (the same Ship which is mentioned under the *New-York* Head in this Paper, to be beat back to *Sandy-Hook*) is just arrived in *Patuxent*, and a Gentleman from thence writes as follows:

"That she brings the agreeable CONFIRMED NEWS, of Generals AMHERST and MURRAY's having Beat the French near Montreal, AND IN POSSESSION OF IT."

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CHOICE good BARBADOS RUM and **MUSCOVADO SUGAR**, for Bills of Exchange, or Current Money.
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