

ber of led Horses, and the Baggage of the Officers, for off for Portsmouth, and went over Westminster Bridge, amidst the loud Huzzas of the People, with a most good success.

Dr. Johnson is appointed Physician to his Majesty.

We hear that a late General has again been forbidden coming to Court.

It is said, that his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, and the Right Hon. the Earl of Bute, will soon set out for Jamaica, to execute a Commission of Importance at the Court of Saint Gothia.

We hear the following are the Staff Officers designed by his Majesty for the present Expedition, viz. Major Gen. Kingsley, Commander in Chief; Colonel Comford, to act as Major-General, and to go second in Command. The Honourable Colonel Keppel, to act as Major-General likewise. Lieutenant Colonel Horne and Reade, Brigadier General. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Hall, Adjutant-General; and Lieutenant Colonel Draper, Quarter-Master-General.

The last Letters from Saxony advise, that the Prussians had retaken Leipzig, and were going to Dresden.

Nov. 17. A Spanish Vessel is arrived at Portsmouth from Cadix, by which, it is said, there is an Account, that 700 of the Garrison of Gibraltar had signed an Instrument to make themselves Masters of the Place; that they had already nailed up the Pieces of the Cannon; that they were to proceed to the murdering of the Governor, and all the Inhabitants that opposed them, sack the Place, throw open the Gates, and go over to the Spaniards; that this Affair was discovered to the Governor by a common Soldier, who signed the Instrument with Reluctance, and by Force; that the Day before this Ship sailed, 41 of the Mutineers were hanged; and that the Day she sailed, 40 more were hanged; so we hope by this Time the whole is quelled.

CHARLES-TOWN. South-Carolina, Nov. 29

Many Creek Indians were arrived at Savannah, showing peaceable Dispositions, but suspected of treacherous Designs, and suspecting such Designs against them; that the Upper Creeks have an internal Dilemper among them, of which many die, and the Lower Ones have had a total Failure of their Crops; that several English Inhabitants have been murder'd about Broad-River and Pennington's Fort; that Col. Middleton's Troops were on the 19th of November encamped at Lion's Creek, 110 Miles from Charles-Town; that Fort Prince George was not then invested, but furnish'd with some Provisions by the Indians as usual; that the Little Carpenter was said to have met with a Mutiny, and to have broken a Stick over his Head; and that Major Thompson with the Provincial Rangers, was setting out from Ninety-six, with 45 Cattle, a large drove of Hogs, and 15 Waggon's loaded with Flour for Fort Prince-George.

December 6. That the Little Carpenter had deliver'd 10 of the Prisoners taken at Fort Loudoun to Col. Byrd at his Camp, and reported that 40 more were on their way thither. That Col. Byrd's Letter had a considerable Effect upon the Indians, engaged their Attention so that Major Thompson threw Supplies into Fort Prince George without Molestation, on the 15th October, and would have effectually answer'd all the Design of it, had it not been for the critical Arrival of Lenticia; that the Indians however agreed to suspend Hostilities till March, when they said they would return to the Virginia Camp, provided they got back safe to their Nation, and the Army advanced no further: That the Assembly of Virginia, judging the Season too far advanced to march their Troops into the Cherokee Country, had resolved to dismiss their new Levies; but at the same Time had voted a Sum for the completing and subsisting the old Regiment till the first of April next, for the Protection of their own Frontiers, beyond which they are not to go. That Col. Byrd being then well acquainted with the Routes to, and Situation of the Cherokee Towns, propos'd forthwith to go to General Amherst, to give his Excellency the fullest necessary Information, and solicit Succours from him. That several of the Indians who went with the Little Carpenter, had the Impudence to appear in the Clothes of the massacred Officers of Fort Loudoun Garrison. That an Express was arriv'd from Ninety-six with Advice, that Major Thompson arriv'd there the 23d, with 3 Companies of the Provincial Rangers; that on the 26th, the whole 7 Companies assembled, and 3 of them with 7 Waggon's, one loaded with Salt,

the other with 2000 lb. of Flour, some Tools, and other Necessaries for repairing and strengthening Fort Prince George, and 30 Suits of the old Regiment's Cloathing, for the Soldiers in Garrison there; and on the 27th followed himself, with the remaining 4 Companies and 11 Volunteers, driving 70 head of fat Cattle, expecting to reach Fort Prince George by the 2d Inst. That on the march to Ninety-six, several of the Rangers were attacked by the Indians, and two of them cruelly tortured to Death; and that there had been an Engagement between two small Parties of the Rangers and the Indians, several were killed on both Sides, but the Indians were driven off. That the Remainder of the 4 Companies left by Colonel Montgomery, under the Command of Major Hamilton, were arriv'd in Town from the Congarees, where they had been encamp'd ever since the Beginning of August. That an Express was arriv'd from Augusta, with Advice that the Chief of the Upper Chicasahs, with 43 of the Headmen and Warriors, had sent the Governor a Repetition of their solemn Profession of unalienable Attachment to the British Interest, and an offer to go any where in the Service of this Government, and act against any Enemy; and a Request that his Honour would supply them with a sufficient Stock of Ammunition to form a good Magazine in the Upper Nation.

The Lieutenant Governor we hear, has accordingly order'd them to be immediately supplied with Powder and Ball, at Augusta, and added very considerable Presents. The same Express brought Advice that a Part of the Chicasahs, in the French Interest, were soon to attack the Chicasahs, and the Creeks, in the British Interest.

December 16. That Advice was received that his Excellency General Amherst had desin'd 600 Men to be taken from General Whitmore's Regiment, 200 from General Monckton's, and 400 more from other old Regiments, all choice Troops, sent to America, to assist in chastizing our pernicious Indian Enemies, besides the 4 Companies under Major Hamilton, who seem'd likely to remain. Orders being received to discharge the Transports that were left for them. That since the Departure of Governor Ellis, the Lieut. Governor Wright, has had 25 Headmen and 140 Creek Indians, who all made the strongest Professions of Friendship, and went away in very good Temper; the Upper Creeks were all very quiet on the 19th October. That the General Assembly of North-Carolina were dissolved, and their Troops disbanded, but the Soldiers had offer'd to enlist in Col. Middleton's Regiment, and some of the Officers were set out to offer themselves. The Assembly had presented a Bill for continuing their Forces and augmenting them to 600, but had tack'd an Agent to it, which had oblig'd the Governor to refuse his Assent, and occasion'd their Dissolution.

December 21. Major Thompson with 470 Rangers, arriv'd at Fort Prince-George on the 2d of December, with 8000 lbs. Flour, some Cloathing, Salt, 38 Head of Cattle, the rest having foundered or been lost on the Way, having met with no Interruption. This Supply was very seasonable, as the Provision in the Fort was near exhausted; they have now Subsistence for 10 Weeks. The Rangers brought a plentiful Stock of Firewood into the Fort (which all the Officers and Men determin'd to defend to the last Extremity;) Major Thompson stay'd at the Fort two Days, and then took off the military Stores laid up there, 40 Kegs and 18 Bags of Powder, with the Locks of 120 trading Guns, which were brought safe to Ninety-six on the 8th of December, and are to be deliver'd in Col. Middleton's Camp. The Major heard that a Party of Creeks went out to intercept him, but it is suppos'd the Dispatch he made dis-appointed them. The French are said to have built a Fort within 8 Days march of Fort Loudoun.

Letters from Fort Prince-George, dated December 9, advise, That the Headmen of the Indians of the Middle Settlements have been there, and made the strongest Professions of Friendship. However, that the Sincerity of these Professions are suspected. Letters from Colonel Middleton's Camp at Congarees, advise, That the Troops are in perfect Health, and are upwards of 500 in Number, well Trained, and eager for the Service. A Message has been received from the Cherokees, that they are determin'd to revenge the Death of their Countrymen, who had been killed by the Creeks and Chicasahs, upon the Chicasahs of New-Windfor, and the white People of Augusta: Upon which, we hear, Governor Wright has order'd a Reinforcement of Georgia Rangers from Fort

Argyle to Augusta, where there were 30 of Corps before.

The last Letters from Georgia inform us, they are in great Expectations that Governor Wright will intercede with General Amherst, that Troops which may be sent for their Protection may be provided with Quarters, &c. at the Expence of the Crown, the Province being unable to support such a Burden. That Governor Wright gives the greatest Satisfaction imaginable; and that as the Terrors from the Creeks subside, the People begin again to look out for vacant Lands on the Frontiers.

NEW-YORK, January 19.

Since our last the Captains Beas and Brown arriv'd here from Quebec; the latter left it the 6th of December in Company with Captain Smoother a Sloop for this Port, but parted with him after he came out. Captain Brown inform'd us, That the Troops at Quebec were healthy, and high Spirits, had great Plenty of every Thing necessary for their Winter Store; and that the Ice of St. Lawrence was so clear of Ice, that a Ship arriv'd at Quebec from Montreal, the 6th of December. On this Coast Captain Brown spoke the following Vessels, all within ten Days of this Date, viz. A Snow from Spain, the Master, bound to Philadelphia; a Ship from Philadelphia, Blair, Master, bound to Jamaica; and the Ship Minthead, from this Port, 4000 S. B. from Sandy Hook.

About 40 Miles below Quebec Captain Beas met with great Quantities of Ice, was once in it, and did not get clear without great Difficulty.

Thursday Evening last his Majesty's Ship, the Fey, Captain Tonin, arriv'd here from England and brought over Orders for proclaiming his Majesty King GEORGE the Third; which was accordingly done here on Saturday last, in the Pump.

We hear Captain Tonin has brought 110,000 l. Sterling.

The 5th Instant Captain Tonin spoke with Kingdon, Montgomery, from Virginia for Georgetown, 170 Leagues from the Capes, all well.

Yesterday Capt. Cook arriv'd here from Barbadoes a Brig from South-Carolina, and a Prize Sloop belonging to the Tartar, Captain Lawrence.

ANNAPOLIS, February 12.

On the 22d of January, Died in Child Bed in the 33d Year of her Age, Mrs. SARAH BENTLEY, Wife of Col. JOHN CARLYLE, Merchant in Alexandria, and Daughter to the late Honorable WILLIAM FAIRFAX, Esq; President of Virginia. A Lady of a most amiable Character, endow'd with excellent Qualities, and her Death is universally lamented by all who had the Pleasure of her Acquaintance.

The following is an Account of the Metals which were Collected in this Province for the Sale by the great Fire at Boston in March 1774. N. B. The different Species, and an Order of 11 l. 6 s. 3 d. Proc. are turn'd into Current.

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In St. Mary's County	178 16 0
In Kent County	115 8 0
In Talbot County	233 15 0
In Worcester County	73 4 0
In Frederick County	75 6 0

The Sum rais'd in Virginia, for this good Purpose, was £. 1340 : 12 : 6 Sterling.

Last Sunday Evening, as some People were coming ashore at the Dock in a Boat, William Melvill, one of the Company, fell over and was Drown'd. His Body was taken up about an Hour and Half after.

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