

the Lower Rhine, which had caused a great Consternation of the Inhabitants near the Banks of the River. Having expected those Troops were gone into Winter Quarters.

One Chemist at Paris has invented a Composition, which is authorized by an Arrêt of the King's Council, for preventing Iron from Rust. It has been applied to various Utensils, and did not disappoint Expectation. It communicates to the Iron, a Colour very much approaching that of Silver, and by incorporating with the Iron, closes its Pores in such a Manner, that no Moisture can enter them.

Yesterday Morning, about six o'Clock, a young Ox went mad in Smithfield, by the Cruelty of the Drovers in beating him over the Legs, &c. The Creature was remarkably furious, tossing every Thing it met: It even attempted to toss some Cocks and Hens, but they were too nimble for him. None of the Drovers themselves dared come near him, one of them being very near killed in attempting to turn him; but the Fellow luckily saved himself by nimbly jumping over the Rails, against which the Ox ran very furiously. He then ran down Hofer Lane, and into the George-Inn Yard, where he made at the Oiler, and tossed him up in the Air, but very luckily for him he fell into the Horse-pond, whereby he saved his Life. He then made up into Holborn, where he was overtaken by some of the Drovers Dogs, two or three of whom pinned him down by the Nose, while the Drovers came with ropes, and led him back to Smithfield, where they secured him.

They write from Leghorn that the Pilot of a Dutch Ship called La Johanna Lambertia and Christiana, commanded by Capt. Adrian Mallaga, has given us the following melancholy Account. The Ship arrived at Goze, in the Island of Candia, on the 3d of August, from St. John D'Acree, otherwise Ptolemais, and being in Want of fresh Water, the Greeks of that Place persuaded the Captain with the Surgeon, and Cook, and 7 Sailors, to come on Shore; when the Capt. Surgeon, and the Cook, were inhumanly murdered by those wretches. The Sailors got to their Boat, and notwithstanding the Greeks fired some Musquet Shot at them, they got safe to their Ship, and arrived here on the 9th. This Affair has been confirmed by the Crew of the Johanna.

Brig. Gen. Gage is appointed Governor of Montreal. Lt. Col. Haviland is appointed Col. of the 3d Battalion of Royal Americans in the room of Col. Lawrence, deceased.

Lt. Col. Burton is appointed Col. of a new Regiment in America.

Lt. Gen. Anstruther, of the 26th Regt. is dead. Letters from the Hague mention, that the Dutch look upon the King of England's Death as one of the greatest Misfortunes that could befall their State, as he was always disposed to accept of the Apologies made for Irregularities committed by their Subjects, during the present War, without coming to Extremities, from the Regard he had conceived, early in Life, for that Protestant State, on Account of its hearty Concurrence in the Grand Alliance formed by King William against France; and it is for this Reason the States General are sending over an Ambassador Extraordinary.

The last Letters from Paris advise, that the Count de Stahrenberg, the Austrian Minister, had had several Conferences with the Duke de Choiseul, on the Means of carrying on the War vigorously. The Count desired the Minister to put his Master in Mind of the Engagements he had contracted with the Empress Queen, to which her Majesty would invariably adhere: That her Majesty had preferred the Alliance of France to the Proposals made her some Time before the War, which tended to nothing less than overturning the whole French Monarchy: And that the first Bait thrown out to her was the Prospect of conquering Alsace and Lorraine, and annexing them to the Dominions of the House of Austria, as an Indemnification for Silesia which was to remain in the King of Prussia's Possession.

The Austrian Minister further added, that as his Prussian Majesty, on the first considerable Check he received, would be forced to make a speedy Peace, the Wirtembergers and a Body of Austrians would, if necessary, join Marshal Broglie's Army, to enable him to secure good Quarters during the Winter in the Electorate of Hanover.

Letters from Altena, of the 17th Inst. advise, that the Russians were again advancing into Pomerania, and that their Motions began to give much Uneasiness.

Yesterday in the Afternoon an Express arrived at the Admiralty from Admiral Boscawen's Seat near Guildford in Surrey; and another Express at Court, with Advice, that the Physicians thought

the Admiral something better, which gave great Satisfaction to all who heard it. Lord Howe, and several other Persons of Distinction, are gone to see the Admiral. Expresses are sent from the Admiralty continually to the Admiral's Country Seat.

An essential Piece of Service might be performed, which would do more Honour to the Nation than suffering the Ships of War to rot in the Harbours, or upon insignificant Cruizes; namely, an Attack upon the Mississippi Settlements. The Advantage of which, if successful, would not only be in the Conquest, but would strike such an universal Terror among the Cherokees, and all the rest of the Indian Nations, that they would not hereafter presume to take up the Sword against the English, after seeing such repeated Proofs of their Strength and Valour.

MAGDEBOURG, November 18.

A LIST of the Austrian Generals and Officers taken Prisoners is published here, by which there now appears in all to have been 216, together with 46 Pieces of Cannon, three Haubitizers, and one Mortar. To this Number then must be added 26 more Officers, which were taken upon their March towards Torgau.

Vienna, Nov. 12. We were to have sung Te Deum the 9th, for the Victory gained the 3d over the Prussians near Torgau; but upon the Arrival of the second Courier, the Order was countermanded.

Vienna, Nov. 15. The Battle of Torgau has been one of the bloodiest that has happened in the Course of this War. Neither the Season nor Darkness, could slacken the Fury of the Combatants. All the Regiments were engaged, and all have suffered. The Prussian Grenadiers especially bear the Marks of this terrible Day.

Nuremberg, Nov. 18. From all the Letters and Advices received concerning the Battle of Torgau, we put down the Loss, on both Sides, at between 24 and 26,000 Men.

Berlin, Nov. 15. Since the Action of the 3d, scarce a Day passes without the Arrival of some Hundreds of Deserters at his Majesty's Army.

LONDON, December 15.

The Letters from Saxony agree, that the Prussians are much better received than they ever were in that Electorate, the People having felt far fewer Hardships when they were driven out, than ever they experienced while they were in Possession, at the same Time that there was no Care at all taken to enable them to provide for their future Subsistence, in which the Prussian Government were extremely punctual; so that till now the Country was never in Danger of becoming a Desert, and which it can now only escape by remaining in their quiet Possession during the Remainder of the Winter and the Spring.

They write from Naples, that the Viceroy of Sicily had sent an Express to Court, to know how they should behave in Case the six English Ships of War which were cruising off Messina, should want to come into that Port.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, Nov. 21.

"The Issue of the late obstinate Action of Torgau will only tend to protract the War. If the King of Prussia had been Vanquished (which, according to all Appearance, would have been the Case, but for Marshal Daun's Wound) the Business might have been finished. The greatest Loss the Empress has sustained on the Occasion is that of this great Man. Tho' his Wound is not said to be mortal, he will not be able to command during the Remainder of the Campaign. In the mean Time her Majesty, to repair the Check of that bloody Day, has sent Orders into Hungary for raising a Corps of 20,000 new Troops, which will join the grand Army in Saxony before the End of March. As to the rest, they were in no Pain for Dresden, in the Neighbourhood of which the Austrian Army was assembled, to join that of the Empire.

"We have Advice from India of a terrible Hurricane at the Isle of France, on the 27th of January, which overthrew most of the Houses in the Place. Two of the best Ships of M. d'Ache's Squadron were entirely lost, and the rest so much damaged, that there was no Likelihood of his going to the Relief of Pondicherry."

The Court of France went into Mourning the 15th ult. for three Weeks, on Account of the Death of his late Majesty King George the Second.

Dec. 8. The following is the Purport of the Billet which the Empress Queen received the 6th of November at Noon, from Marshal Daun:

Most gracious Sovereign,

"By the Assistance of the Almighty, the just

Arms of your Majesty have once more gained a complete Victory over the King of Prussia near Zinna; the Enemy are defeated, &c.

Nov. 3, 1760. DAUN.

BOSTON, February 16.

Since our last came to Town from Quebec, and Montreal, &c. Capt. John Malcom, of the Sloop Wilmot, and Capt. John Holmes, of the Sloop Sally.

The Advices from his Majesty's Dominions of Canada, are such as with Pleasure we can give the Public, viz.—That all the Troops stationed in the several Parts of that Country, together with the English and French Inhabitants, are well and in high Spirits, having Supplies of almost all sorts of Provisions:—That great Harmony subsists among the Whole.—Those Inhabitants who but lately were under the Tyrannical Yoke of France, now exult in the Liberty they enjoy under the British Government: No greater Burden is laid on them than they can bear: The British Troops are quartered upon the Inhabitants in proportion to their Circumstances; and whatever they have to dispose of, they are paid for with the strictest Honour, or rather Fathers: Any who are in Want, are supplied with Necessaries suitable for them; Particularly we hear, That on considering the Circumstances of many of the poor Peasants and others, who suffered the Loss of all their Effects, and being under Arms most of the Summer could not raise Grain necessary for their Families, a Contribution was set on Foot at Quebec, and a large Sum of Money collected by the Officers of the Garrison, the English Merchants, &c. &c. to support those Poor during the Winter.

Provisions it is said are brought into Montreal and sold very cheap: Poultry being in great Plenty, is sold at a Quarter of a Dollar for a Turkey, and Dunghill Fowls 3 for a Pistareen; and Wheat at 3 Pistareens per Bushel.

NEW-YORK, February 23.

By a Gentleman Officer who came to Town on Thursday last from Montreal, and who has been from hence to Quebec and back again since we had the account of the King's Death; we are told,—That all the French in Canada of any Distinction, went in Mourning for the late King:—That they have had a very mild Winter in Canada; the Troops all very healthy, and have all the Necessaries of Life in Plenty.—And, that Governor Gage had been address'd by the Officers of the Militia, and Merchants, of Montreal, on the Loss of our Sovereign, in the following Manner, viz.

To His Excellency General GAGE, Governour of Montreal and its Dependancies.

The ADDRESS of the Officers of the Militia, and Merchants of the City of Montreal.

CRUEL Destiny has then cut short the glorious Days of so great and so magnanimous a Monarch! We are come to pour out our Grief into the paternal Bosom of Your Excellency, the sole Tribute of Gratitude, of a People who will never cease to exalt the Mildness and Moderation of their new Masters. The General who conquered us has rather treated us like a Father than like a Vanquisher, and has left us a precious Pledge, by *Gift, in French* Name, and Deed, of his Goodwill, to us. What Acknowledgments are we not beholden to make for so many Favours? Ha! they shall be forever engraven in our Hearts, in indelible Characters.

We entreat Your Excellency to continue us the Honour of your Protection; We will endeavour to deserve it by our Zeal, and by the earnest Prayers we shall ever offer up, to the immortal Being, for your Health and Preservation.

March 2. Thursday last his Majesty's Ship the Greyhound, of 20 Guns, Captain Francis, arrived at Sandy-Hook, from Spithead, in six Weeks and three Days, and the same Night the Captain came to Town, and delivered his Dispatches to his Excellency General Amherst.—Captain Francis left Spithead the 12th of January, but came off so suddenly that he has brought no public Prints: By him we learn, that the greatest Preparations were making to forward the Grand Expedition, which, in our last, we mentioned to be laid aside: That 13 Sail of the Line were sheathed, and that 200 Sail of Transports were ordered to be sheathed also: That two Expeditions were said to be on the Carpet, viz. one in the West-Indies, and the other designed against the Southern Settlements of the French on this Continent; for which last Expedition a Number of Frigates, and some Fire-Ships were ordered to be got ready: That the late

ADMIRAL BOSCAWEN was... ing of Prussia's Victory over C... mpleat as it possibly could... greatest Preparations were making... War with the utmost Vigour...

ANNAPOLIS, His Excellency our Governour... issue his Proclamation, furth... general Assembly of this Provin... 15th Day of April next.

On Tuesday last Week, Mr. Elk-Ridge, a young Man a... ge, in seeming good Health, ... out his Horse, was suddenly ... nt Disorder, and fell down Sp... a few Minutes.

Since our last, we have Accou... g Arrivals from this Province... At Deal, The Captains Bryce... At Dover, The Dorothy, ... At Gravesend, The Captains...

At Liverpool, Capt. Marshall. At Dublin, Capt. Smyth. At Clyde, Capt. Galbreth. At Cork, Capt. Andrews.

PERSONS having Claims ag... to, the Estate of Mrs. ELE... desired to bring in their resp... order to their being adjusted.

JOHN ADDISON HENRY ADDISON

TO BE SOLD, OR L... NE Thousand Acres of ch... in Frederick County, on... T...

For B A R... THE Brig... prime S... in the North... Patapsco. For Freight... ply to THOMAS... es, in Baltimore-Town.

COMMITTED to Anne-Ar... on the 7th of this Instant, ... ing a Runaway, a Negro M... name is Phill, and formerly bel... Edwin, near the City of An... belongs to Benjamin Benson of Ca... His Master may have him ag... charges, and the Expence of th... KENSEY J...

be SOLD at PUBLIC... the highest Bidder, on Monday th... this Instant, for the Benefit of th... late Mr. Patrick Creagh,

TWO LOTS of GROUND... lying on Prince-George's St... Annapolis. The Sale to be at XI o'Clock... the Premises. RICHARD MACKUBIN

EFT, in the Store of the l... Creagh in Annapolis, about... think by one of Mr. Perkins's... brown Osnabrigs, mark'd with... one. It is suppos'd to belong... Head of South-River. The Owner, on proving Prop... charges, may have the fame of RICHARD

WANT E... PERSON of a good Char... a good Hand, and underst... a County-Court Office. Such... of a good Place by enquiring a... OFFICE. 1780

THERE is at the Plantation... in Frederick County, ne... Linagore, take up as a Stray, a... Mare, she has a Star and a Snip... near Thigh 7 and on the off... rear hind Foot white, a white S... Hip, and another on her rear Si... old, and had on a small Bell.

The Owner may have her a... his Property, and paying Charge