

pled to Death by their Horfes: That upon this the
rest of the Cherokees fled, and were pursued by
Colonel Grant, who had burnt seven Towns in the
Middle Settlements, destroyed all the Provisions he
found, and turned the Horfes into the Fields to eat
up the growing Corn: That they remained with
the Army three Days after the Action, during
which there had been no Firing on either Side;
and that Colonel Grant was preparing to move
forward.

According to the same Letters, it was no longer
a Doubt by whom Thompson the Trader was killed,
near Butler's Creek. Two Lower Creeks,
of the Cowetas, committed that Murder, and car-
ried the Plunder openly into their Towns. The
Young Twin's elder Brother, by emra Wife of
Malatchia, was one of them; the other was a Fel-
low who about the Time of Thompson's setting
out from Augusta, had the Impudence to bring
back the stolen Beaf, and demanded a considera-
ble Reward; which Mr. Rae refusing to give, and
causing the Horfe to be taken next Day, the Indian
went away in a very ill Humour. On his Return,
he, with the Twin's Brother met with Thompson,
killed him, and took his Goods; and on his Ar-
rival in the Coweta Town, publicly declared,
that he had committed the Murder and Robbery,
by Way of taking Satisfaction for the Affront he
had received. The bringing the Plunder openly
into the Coweta Town, obliged the Headmen to
take some Notice of it, which otherwise they pro-
bably would have avoided; and accordingly, we
hear, they have sent a Talk either here or to
Georgia, expressing great Concern at what had
happened, treating it the Issue of a drunken Fro-
lick, and desiring it may be passed over and forgot,
and that the Trade may be kept open and contin-
ued as usual.—One Letter mentions, that the
Young Twin being informed of this Affair at Mr.
Galpin's, at Silver-Bluff, immediately dispatched
two Fellows to the Cowetas, to put the Murderer
to Death—if they chuse to catch him.

Last Sunday Morning an Express arrived from
Fort Prince George, with Letters dated the 28th
ult. confirming the Accounts which had been re-
ceived the Day before from Augusta, with little
Variation. These mention 20 Chickasaws and two
Catawas returning thither from the Army on the
15th, and reporting there nearly the same as at
Augusta; but observe, that the Scalps they had
were more likely to be those of two Cherokees,
who had crossed Kocowee River a few Hours be-
fore they arrived, and in the Way that they came.
At Fort Prince George they had heard nothing of
the Army since it moved from thence, but what the
Indians reported; and from their Reports it was
supposed there had been some Skirmish, at the
beginning of which these People ran away. The
same Letters assure, that Colonel Grant had up-
wards of 30 Days Provision with him, for a great
Number of Men than the Army consisted of;
and intimate, that no News from his Head-Quar-
ters was expected in less than ten Days. It was
supposed, that after destroying the Towns in the
Middle-Settlements, Colonel Grant would proceed
to the Valley, and destroy the Towns and Provi-
sions there.

BOSTON, July 20.

We hear from Halifax, that on the 22d and 23d
of last Month, His Majesty's Forces in Garrison
there, with the Corps of Engineers, and that Part
of the Provincial Troops lately arrived from Boston,
encamped on the Common and the neighbouring
Ground, to be ready for proceeding on his Majes-
ty's Works.

We hear from Newport, Rhode-Island, That
on Thursday last a sorrowful Accident befel a poor
labouring Man on board a Vessel where they were
hoisting out Sugars, a Hoghead split from the
Tackle just as they were receiving it from the Ves-
sel on the Wharf, struck the poor Man on the
Bread, and so bruised him, that he expired in one
Hour after.

Last Thursday Afternoon arrived here the Ches-
terfield Man of War of 50 Guns, Capt. Scarfe,
with two large Storeships from England:—The
Chesterfield left Torbay the 25th of May, having
under her Convoy three Malt Ships, the above
Storeships, and 10 or 12 sail of other Vessels
bound to North-America; and Yesterday the Man
of War with one of the Storeships sailed for Hal-
ifax, the other, it is said, is bound to New-York.

A Vessel arrived at Charlestown last Friday in
16 Days from Newfoundland: She brings Advice,
that Mr. Winthrop had a fine Observation of the
Transit of Venus, the 6th of June last.

We hear that the Massachusetts Sloop, on board
of which was Mr. Winthrop, was arrived at Hal-
ifax, on her Return from Newfoundland.

NEW-YORK, July 23.

Last Monday Afternoon the Top of the Steeple
of the new Dutch Church in this City, was struck
with Lightning, which beat off some of the Shingles
in the crooked Course of its Direction, and set the
Building on fire, but it was immediately extin-
guished, and the Damage was very inconsiderable.
It is said this is the third Time this Church has
been struck with Lightning—probably occasioned
by its Situation.

The same Evening a Farmer's Barn, near Ten
Mile Run, in New-Jersey, with a considerable
Quantity of Wheat, and other Grain, being all
his Harvest, was set on Fire by the Lightning,
and intirely consumed. Also a House was struck
near Hell-Gate, which split a Beam in the Cellar,
but no Person was hurt.

The same Day the Sloop Marquis of Granby,
Captain Smith, arrived here in about four Weeks
from Quebec, with Cloathing for General Am-
herst's Regiment. By him we have an Account of
the Men of War and a Tender cruising in the
River, off the Harbour's Mouth.

July 27. Thursday last Capt. Robert Rogers
embarked for South-Carolina, to take upon him
the Command of Captain Demere's Company of
Rangers.

A Letter from Dominico, dated June 11, 1761.
"Lord Rollo, in the Sutherland, with our
Transports, one of the Highlanders, and one of
the Royal Welch, arrived at Guadaloupe the 3d
Instant, which was the Place of Rendezvous; and
the next Day we were ordered for this Place, with
three Men of War, and 300 Men of the 4th Re-
giment from Guadaloupe, to take Post here, which
we did on Saturday last, with the Loss of two
Men killed, and four wounded."

Friday last Part of the 40th Regiment came
down from Albany, and encamped on the East
End of Saaten-Island. As did also Part of the
First Battalion of Royal-Americans. And,

On Saturday another Body of his Majesty's
Forces came down from Above, and encamped at
the same Place.

We learn by Letters from Albany, that Sir
William Johnson was to set out for Fort De Troit
about the First Instant, the better to confirm the
Indians there in his Britannic Majesty's Interest.

Part of a Letter from on board the Letter of Marque
Brig Porgy, Capt. Basset, of Philadelphia, dated
Bermuda, Jan 26, 1761.

"We were obliged to put in here the 22d In-
stant, to rest, having been tore almost to Pieces
by a French Privateer Sloop of 12 Guns, and
120 Men, on the 12th inst, about 25 Leagues
S. E. by S. from Cape-Henlopen: At 7 o'Clock
in the Morning we engaged each other (the Sea
smooth, and light Wind) which continued till
Twelve, when Monsieur found himself obliged to
sheer off, considerably damaged, which we could
observe, besides her being a long Time before she
was able to make sail. After the first Broadside,
the Frenchmen hoisted his bloody Flag, and fought
under it the whole Time; three Hours of which
was within Biscuit Chuck. A great Number of
Shot went through our Sides, our Sails and Rig-
ging being like Ribbons, notwithstanding which
we had but one Man wounded, and he is likely
to recover, out of only 16 that were our Comple-
ment.—We sail from hence the first of July.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.
Saturday next, we hear, his Honour the Go-
vernor sets out for Easton, in order to hold a
Treaty with the Indians; where there are a great
Number of the Onondagoes, Cayugas, Nanti-
cokes, Conoys, Tuteloes, Mohiccons, Shawanese,
and Delawares.

Tuesday last arrived here the Royal Anne, Cap-
tain Canton, from Bermuda, with whom came
Passenger Captain Robinson, late of the Sloop
Betty, of Wilmington, bound to St. Christophers,
but was taken the 23d ult. by a Brig of 10 Guns,
in Lat. 35:37 N. Long. 71:38 W. which Brig
was taken by a French Sloop of 14 Guns, and
made a Privateer of by her. They had before
taken Captain Scott, in a Ship from Glasgow
to Norfolk in Virginia. And some Days after
they took Captain Cooper, in a Sloop from
Madeira for Bermuda, and a Sloop for Rhode-
Island from the same Place; also a Schooner
from Rhode-Island for Jamaica; which they un-
loaded, and gave to the Prisoners, in which they
went to Bermuda. Into the Rhode-Island Sloop
the Enemy put eight Frenchmen, and left four of
her own Hands on board, who took an Opportu-
nity of killing six of the French, and wounded
the other two so badly, that they got Possession
of the Vessel, and were returning with her, but
unluckily fell in with the Privateer they had been

taken by, which obliged them to take to their Boat,
and in it they got safe to Bermuda, after being
five or six Days at Sea, and little or nothing to eat,
having thrown every Thing overboard, in order to
lighten her, being closely pursued by the Privateer's
Barge, which kept a constant Fire upon
them from their Small Arms.

On Tuesday Night came up here Capt. Alboyn
in the Sloop lovely Jane, bound to Madeira from
Bermuda, but was taken the Fifth Instant, in Lat.
32:33, Long. 63, by a French Privateer Brig, of
14 Guns, and 200 Men, which had also taken the
following Vessels, viz. A Sloop from Madeira to
St. Christophers; Captain M'Cun, in a Ship from
Glasgow to Virginia; The Snow Laim, Captain
Caldwell, from Liverpool, and the Snow Nancy,
Captain Graham, from Bristol, both for this Port;
A Snow from Maryland for Jamaica, ramfomed;
A Sloop from Virginia to Antigua; A Schooner
from Virginia; and a Sloop from Rhode-Island to
Surrinam.—Captain Alboyn left the Privateer in
Lat. 38:30, Long 55, the 14th Instant, and
brought about Fifty of the People from the different
Vessels with him.—The Sloop fell in with a
large Frigate built Letter of Marque Ship, of good
Force, from Jamaica, the Captain of which being
acquainted with what had happened, and the
Bristol Snow being then, it is said, in Sight, he
took Captain Graham and his Hands (15) on
board his Vessel, and bore away, to endeavour to
re take her.

ANNAPOLIS, August 6.

We have a certain Account, that the Ship *Atlas*,
Captain Brailley, from Bristol, with Convicts, for
this Province, is taken by a French Privateer, and
carried into *Ravonne*.

On Friday last was Executed in Calvert County,
a Mulatto Fellow named *Roger*, for breaking open
the Store of Mr. *James Weems*, senior.

On Tuesday last Week, a Blacksmith's Shop,
belonging to *Joseph Hellawell*, near *Bell-Air*, was
Fir'd by Lightning, and burnt down; and an ad-
jacent House, wherein was his Crop of Grain.

And on Tuesday last, an House wherein was the
Grain of Mr. *Edward Steward*, junior, in the
Fork of *Patuxent*, about 3 Miles due East from
the above Place, was likewise Fir'd and Consum'd
by Lightning.

Annapolis, August 6, 1761.

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