

April 29. The King has given Orders, that his Chaplains in waiting do attend him, and the Queen (who now begins to understand the English Language) every Evening, to perform Divine Service in their own private Apartments; and it is to be hoped this pious, and very excellent Example will be followed by the Nobility, and those who love to imitate the Great, or have a Regard to their own, or Family's present or future Happiness.

We hear a great many Gentlemen are going Volunteers on the Expedition now fitting out, under the Command of Sir Edward Hawke.

It is said Advice is received, that the seven Men of War, which about three Months since suddenly departed from Portsmouth, are arrived at Jamaica, under the Command of Admiral Sir Fiercy Brett, who has joined Commodore Forrester; so that there is now 15 Sail of the Line off there, besides Frigates. These, with those under Admirals Rodney and Peacock, if he joins them, will make 40 Sail of the Line of Battle Ships, besides 15 Frigates, and all within five Days Sail of each other.

Letters from Madrid of the 30th ult. say, that the Court of Portugal listened to the Intimations of Lord Tyravley, his Catholic Majesty would be obliged to order his Troops to enter the Portuguese Territories; and that they only waited for the Return of a Messenger, who they expected from Lisbon in 4 or 5 Days from the above Date, with his Most Faithful Majesty's final Answer for whom he will declare.

Letters from France, by the Way of Holland, advise, that the Artificers at Brest are working at double Pay, in preparing a great Number of Boats on a new Construction, quite different from any Plan yet invented; they are to carry 300 Men each, and 12 Guns: They likewise add, that several more are preparing at Dunkirk, Rochfort, &c. and all on different Constructions.

Private Letters from Paris say, that they are very confident there, that the Spaniards will be soon Masters of Portugal; and comfort themselves greatly in supposing, that such Conquest will be so fatal a Blow to our Commerce, and have such an Effect on our public Funds, as will disable us for continuing the War, and compel us to offer such Terms of Peace as their Grand Monarque shall think reasonable.

Extract of a Letter from Pool, dated April 28.

"By a Person lately arrived here from Havre de Grace, we are informed, that the French have in that Port several flat-bottomed Boats, which are 31 Feet in Breadth, and proportionable in Length, carrying each two 24-Pounders, draw 3 Feet Water, and rigged in the Dutch Fashion; but it is thought they cannot live at Sea. They were strongly talk of invading England, and their Soldiers are promised great Rewards."

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, April 25.

"The Affairs that hath just now happened at Sebevering, between a French Privateer and an English Schooner, makes a great Noise at this Place, not only on Account of the Liberty of the English to cut in Pieces several of the Inhabitants of Sebevering, who were endeavouring to save the Rigging and other Effects on board the Privateer when she was set on Fire, but on Account of the Infringement of the Neutrality of this Republic. We daily expect a Memorial on the Part of France, demanding Satisfaction for this Violation of our Neutrality, and an Indemnification of the Losses which the French Capt. may have suffered."

Extract of a Letter from London, April 23.

"There must be interesting Negotiations in the Carpet for free Money towards 20 Countries have passed through this Place, going and coming from different Courts. And as a certain Court is labouring to make a separate Peace, a general Peace will perhaps be concluded when it is little expected. Some People even advise us, that a Negotiation is actually set on Foot between France and England, by Means of a Person of Distinction, who was a Prisoner of War at London."

Mean while they write from Paris, that the Court certainly meditates a Descent on Scotland; and that for this End they were equipping the necessary Shipping with all possible Secrecy."

Letters from Othend, of the 13th Instant mention, that a Frigate going out of Dunkirk the 9th, was taken by one of our Cruisers within Sight of that Place, and no Ships would venture out to her Assistance.

His Majesty's Ship the Hind is arrived at Portsmouth from Gibraltar, last from Lisbon, which she left the 20th Instant. She brings an Account, that the Ambassador from Spain had left that Court, and that the Spanish Troops were but four Miles from the Frontiers of Portugal, and that the Portuguese Army was about four Miles from the Boundaries.

The last Advices from Vienna inform us, that all Thoughts of an Accommodation with his Prussian Majesty were, for the present, laid aside, and that the Empress Queen was making the utmost Efforts to have such an Army in the Field this Campaign, as might compensate for the Defection of the Russians and Swedes; and that the Imperial Troops would be joined by a considerable Corps of French Forces.

It is affirmed that there is Advice in Town, which confirms the Account of the Spaniards having entered the Kingdom of Portugal, and consequently declared War; however, it is certain that many People, who have had Orders for different Sorts of Goods, have stopped their Hands, not choosing to send them at such a critical Juncture.

A Peasant lately died in Poland in the 157th Year of his Age. He was in his 50th Year when he married his first Wife, with whom he lived 58 Years, and had by her Six Children. He married again within a Year after her Death, and by this Second Wife had seven Children. She died, after living with him 55 Years. Since her Death he has lived 74 Years a Widower. During the whole Course of his long Life he had never been ill, and in the coldest Seasons was always lightly clothed. Till within 12 Years of his Death he constantly worked as a Day Labourer, and his Appetite failed him only Eight Days before he died. A short Illness then put an End to his Life.

Admiralty-Office, April 21. Captain Hotbam, of his Majesty's Ship the *Polus*, in his Letter, dated the 12th Instant at Sea, gives an Account, that on the 7th, being in Company with his Majesty's Ship the *Brilliant*, upon a Cruise to the Westward, they fell in with, and took, the *Malsum* Privateer of St. Maloes, of 12 Guns, and 84 Men: And at the same Time retook the *Elizabeth* and *Anne* of London, W. Growland, Master, from Maryland, laden with Tobacco, which was a Prize to the above-mentioned Privateer. They have also taken the *Carioux* Privateer, belonging to St. Maloes, of 6 Guns, and 33 Men; and have sent them all three to Plymouth.

British, April 24. Last Sunday his Majesty's Frigate the *Polus* arrived at Plymouth from a Cruise, and brought in the *Malouin* Privateer, of St. Maloes, of 12 Guns, and 84

Men; and another Privateer of 6 Guns, and 22 Men; also a Ship from Maryland, Prize to the *Malouin*, which she retook.

The four Packet Boats that were detained in Spain, are arrived at Falmouth, by Permission of that Court. It is said all the English Ships detained in that Kingdom will soon be released.

By the above Packets there is Advice, that several great Dons have been taken into Custody, for speaking too freely of the War between England and Spain.

Tuesday arrived at Plymouth his Majesty's Ship *Burford*, Capt. Gambier, from a Cruise, and has brought in a Spanish Ship, called *Ignio*, of 250 Tons, from St. Domingo, laden with Sugar, Coffee, and Indigo.

DUBLIN, April 17.

Extract of a Letter from Waterford, April 8.

Last Night 58 Marines made their Escape out of an armed Ship at Passage; this was done about 8 o'Clock in the Evening. They broke open the Arms-Chest, and took out Cutlasses and Pistols, and have made their Way towards Carrick. They were seen early this Morning, headed by a desperate White Boy, who was killed as a Marine, and deserted. A Party of the Army went immediately in Pursuit of them. Ten of the White Boys were first here Yesterday Morning, properly guarded, two of whom had Commissions in their Pocket when taken, but cannot learn by whom they were signed. Their Regiments were *White*, faced with Red and Blue.

Since the above, we hear that the Party of Soldiers who pursued these Fellows had taken a Number of them, and also that the Army are so situated, that not one of the Levellers can possibly escape being taken.

ST. JAGO DE LA VEGA (in JAMAICA) May 15.

We learn that on the 6th Instant, 7 Sail of our Fleet, under the Command of Capt. Hervey, were cruising off Cape Francois, waiting for the coming out of the French Fleet, consisting of 6 Sail of the Line, and three Frigates, which were unmoored, and going to sail, but on a sudden returned to their old Moorings; owing, it is believed, to Intelligence being given them of our Fleet.

May 22. Since our last arrived at Port Royal, the French Sloop of War, from a Cruise off Cuba; the brings Advice, that the Spaniards are strongly fortifying every defensive Part of the Island, having some Time ago had Information of the Designs against the Havannah; that they brag that they will defend that Island much better, than their Confederates the French did Martinico.

Arrived at Port Royal, the Penzance Man of War; she sailed with Commodore Douglas, but the Deck falling in, by Means of some of her Beams giving Way, rendered her unfit for Service.

BOSTON, June 21.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Lisbon, dated April 28, 1762.

"The Spaniards Behaviour to this Country, which must now become a Principal in the War, and the Demands made by France and Spain upon this Court, not being submitted to, their Ambassadors are therefore retired; and we expect daily that War will be declared, and Hostilities begin upon the Frontiers, where the Portuguese have collected 40 000 Men for their Defence; to help them wherein the English must of Course be at the Expence of lending their Assistance; to which End a Body of Forces is soon expected from England and Ireland. As the Cause is so just, we may venture to place our Confidence in the Protection of Heaven, and to flatter ourselves that our Enemies will be baffled in their iniquitous Schemes.—It is a disagreeable Circumstance to be situated so near a Seat of War; but there is no Remedy but to submit patiently to our Fate, and to hope that as few bad Consequences as possible will result from it. Under all Circumstances and Situations, I shall ever remain, with much Truth, &c.—"

Capt. Sooms, in whom the above Letter came, left Lisbon the fourth of May, and informs, that six Sail of Transports, with British Troops on board, were already arrived there, and that others were daily expected:—That it was reported Admiral Saunders, with his Fleet, had blocked up the Port of Cadiz, and that they expected soon to hear he was in Possession of that Place.

NEW-YORK, June 24.

Yesterday arrived here in 27 Days from Jamaica, the Brig *Pompey*, Captain Goodwin; the Brig *Kerlead*; and the Sloop *—*, Capt. Dobson: They came under Convoy of the *Britannia* Privateer, Captain M'Pherson of Philadelphia. Capt. Goodwin fell in with these Vessels off Cape Nichola, where he also spoke with the Deptford Man of War, about the 3d Instant, who informed him of the Junction and Destination of the Fleets under Sir George Pocock, and Sir James Douglass, which united make 211 Sail, of which 29 are Ships of the Line, and 15 Frigates, having on board 12,000 Regular Forces, &c. Commodore Douglass also carried with him from Jamaica 2500 Slaves, and 150 free Negroes, as Bush Cutters, Rangers, &c. the whole bound to the Havannah; an English Cutter was stationed in the Old Straits, where she was to ply, and advise the Admiral if any Fleet appeared.

By Letters from Jamaica, we learn that the French Squadron which sailed from Brest the 23d of January last, consisting of 7 Ships of the Line, and 4 Frigates, are now blocked up by an English Squadron off Cape Francois.

WILLIAMSBURG, June 25.

We are informed, from undoubted Authority, that the Report of the *Chesterfield* being gone to the *West-Indies* is altogether groundless; Nothing new having happened to contradict the Purport of Captain *Scaife's* Letter, as published in our Paper of the 4th Instant.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.

From Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, we learn, that Captain Oliver, in a Privateer belonging to Providence, brought Advice, that the Richmond Frigate, with all the Bahamian Pilots on board, that were carried to Jamaica by the Bonetta, had been reconnoitring and surveying the Old Straits of Bahamia, and the whole Track, quite to the Havannah, and was returned to join Sir George Pocock, on the Coast of Hispaniola, where a prodigious Armament was assembling: That all the Shipping in Cuba were embargoed: And that there was Reason to believe an Embargo was likewise laid on all the Ports of Hispaniola about the Middle of May.

From Barbados there is Advice, that the Renown, Captain Nelson, from Liverpool, had arrived at that Island, and carried in with him a French Snow, from Bourdeaux for the Cape, laden with Wine and Bale Goods.

Captain Tucker, from South-Carolina, off of the Capes of Virginia, met with a Sloop that had sunk, but could not discover to what Port she belonged.

Captain Dewar, from Jamaica, arrived here on Tuesday last—Seventeen Days before his Arrival, he spoke with the Portmahon Man of War, Captain Kingman, off of Cape-Nichola, who informed him, that Admiral Pocock, with 33 Sail of the Line, and about 170 Transports had then been some Time before the Havannah.

Saturday last arrived here the *Britannia* Privateer, Captain M'Pherson, from a Cruise, and brought up with him two Prize Sloops, laden with Sugar, Coffee and Indigo, bound to St. Eustatius and Coracoa, from Hispaniola.—They are supposed to be valuable Vessels.

Captain M'Pherson was informed of the following Particulars, relating to the Engagement he had lately with a very large Spanish Ship, off of Lagaira, by a Vessel that was there when the Spaniard arrived, viz. That she was from Spain, said to be very rich, and mounted 24 Nine-pounders: That 16 of her Men were killed in the Action: That her Captain lost his Right arm: That many others lost their Legs and Arms: And that as the Ship had had a very narrow Escape, Twenty Mafes had been said on the Occasion.

Saturday last the Ship *Anne*, Capt. Fortin, arrived here from Bristol, which he left the 5th of May. He failed under Convoy of His Majesty's Ship *Loo*, of 32 Guns, Taylor Penny, Esq; Commander, in Company with 19 Sail of other Merchantmen, for different Ports; among which were Captain Cleague for this Port; Taylor and Lewis for New-York; Kennedy and Davis for Boston; and Dixon and Watkins for Virginia. On the 12th ult. the *Loo* gave Chace to, came up with, and after a short Engagement took, the *Jupiter* Privateer of Bayonne, of 22 Guns, out 14 Days, but had taken nothing. The Captain of the Privateer informed Captain Penny, that having Notice of the Time the Bristol Fleet intended to fail, he and six others (one of which mounted 32 Guns) failed to intercept them, and being in great Hopes of Success, were provided with Men and spare Officers, of which the *Jupiter* had four Captains, ten Lieutenants, and many Cadets on board.—This Privateer has been very successful, having taken, it is said, 63 Prizes this War; and had been often chased by our Men of War, but being a remarkable fast Sailer, always escaped.

On the 14th of May Captain Penny spoke with a Vessel from Lisbon for Cork, the Master of which informed him, that the Spanish Ambassador had left the Court of Portugal; that War was expected daily to be declared betwixt the two Courts; and that the Ferrol Fleet had failed.

ANNAPOLIS, July 8.

Friday last, CHARLES GOLDSBOROUGH, Esq; one of the Representatives for Dorchester County, was sworn in one of his Lordship's Honourable Council of State in this Province, and took his Seat at the Board accordingly.

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