

Belleisle. We hear that the Owners have agreed to give to the Mate an eighth Part of her Value, for his Bravery.

The Enterprize Sloop, who was cruizing in the Gut of Gibraltar, is taken by a Privateer, and carried into Cadiz.

A Letter from a Merchant at Lisbon to a Gentleman in Town says, that the Subjects of his Portuguese Majesty, who live on the Borders of that Kingdom next to Spain, are beginning to remove their best Effects to Places of more Safety; and that many Families have already deserted their Dwellings, and carried every Thing away along with them: So that in some Places, for many Miles round, neither Man nor Beast is to be seen, except where the Troops are stationed, who are drawing together in large Bodies, as fast as they can towards the Frontiers, in order to oppose the Operations of the Spaniards, who, on their Side, are getting together their Artillery, to besiege the Garrison of Elvas, which has been lately reinforced with 2000 Infantry, and 1500 Troopers.

Besides the Troops already ordered from hence, and from Belleisle and Ireland, to Portugal, 14,000 more Infantry are, we are told, to be sent thither; eight Battalions of which are to come from Germany, whose Place is to be supplied with Prussians, and the King of Prussia is to be reinforced with a large Body of Ruffians, some say, 50,000 Horse and Foot, in British Pay, in Consideration of which no Subsidy is to be paid to Prussia.

11th Day the Lion and Hind Men of War, with the Transports and Troops for Lisbon, were to sail from Portsmouth. Two Troops of Light Horse embarked there Yesterday.

By the last Letters from Brest it appears, there were but five Men of War in that Harbour, three of which were preparing for Sea with great Expedition, and on board of them a considerable Number of Land Forces were ordered to embark, the Destination of which was supposed to be for St. Domingo.

BOSTON, July 8.

Extract of a Letter from Lisbon, May 25, 1762.

All Intercourse with France and Spain is prohibited, and War has been declared here against these two Powers. The Spaniards have committed Hostilities on the Northern Frontiers, taking Possession of some Places in the Portuguese Territories. The Attack made in that Quarter has given a great Alarm to the Inhabitants of Porto; but as that Country is by Nature very difficult of Access, it will so obstruct the Enemy's Proceedings as to give Time for sending proper Succours to protect that Province, or at least to secure the City from any Danger. Two English Regiments are arrived here, and a further considerable Reinforcement is daily expected, which, added to the Portuguese Army (which already is upwards of 40,000 Men) it is hoped will be sufficient to baffle the Attempts which Spain may make upon this Country, which will act only on the Defensive; and in so just a Cause we may reasonably hope to have Success. The Bourbon Family have forced this Kingdom into the War, without the least Shadow of Equity for such a Proceeding, having no other Pretence for this Rupture than a Demand that Portugal should join in their offensive Alliance against England.

July 12. The Master of a Fishing Vessel arrived here Yesterday from Cape Ann, and says, that on the 25th of June he spoke with a Brig in Company with another Brig and Schooner, all full of Men, Women and Children, who said that on the 24th they had been drove off their Settlement in the Bay of Bulls, near St. John's in Newfoundland, by three Spanish Men of War of the Line, from 50 to 60 Guns, and one Frigate, who landed and destroyed their Cattle; that they escaped to another Harbour, and got on board their Vessels. That the Spanish Ships had drove on Shore a Brig from Ireland, with about 120 Soldiers, who got to the Land; but the Brig was taken. That a Fishing Vessel had got to St. John's, the Master of which said, he saw the Spaniards sink 10 Fishing Vessels on the Great Bank. That there were other Spanish Ships of Force on the Banks hence the forementioned Vessels. That they expected to be attacked at St. John's.

Capt. Samuel Dogget, of the Sloop Swallow, arrived here Yesterday in 8 Days from Halifax, and says, that on the 25th of June he heard that the Syren Frigate was arrived there with Advice, that a Fishing Schooner had come into St. John's, who said, that on the Banks he met with 5 large Ships and a Frigate, who fired 100 Shot at him, and several Volleys of Small Arms, but he escaped in a Fog. That the Syren in her Passage met with 6 Transports for Quebec, one of which, a large Ship, said, that they had fired at a Schooner to bring her to, the Day mentioned by the Schooner aforesaid.

The Syren arrived at Halifax last Thursday Se'night, and after staying there a short Time, sailed again for ***** Lord Colvil, in the Northumberland Man of War of 24 Guns, is now at Halifax.

NEW-YORK, July 15.

On Tuesday last arrived here the Ship Arctur, Capt. Tol-

in 30 Days from Jamaica; but last from the Havannah in 15 Days. By him we learn, that 17 Days ago, 3 Leagues off the Havannah, he was boarded by an English Officer of his Majesty's Ship the Alcide, who informed him, that the Troops under the Command of the Earl of Albemarle, landed at the Havannah without Opposition; but that the Spaniards gave them a warm Reception as soon as they made their Approaches; that they had sunk three of their Ships in the Entrance of the Harbour, to prevent the English Fleet from getting in; that a Party of Sailors belonging to an English Frigate, going on Shore in Search of fresh Provisions, were surrounded by the Enemy, and 13 of them cut to Pieces, in a very inhuman Manner; and that a Lieutenant of the Rangers had his Nose and Ears cut off, and was otherwise used very ungenerally by the Spaniards, and sent to the English Camp by Way of Derision; which Intelligence incensed the Earl of Albemarle so much, that he sent Word to the Governor of the Havannah, that he should neither give nor take Quarters, and desired him to kill every English Prisoner he should take, for he would do the same by all the Spaniards he met with. [This may be doubted.]

About a Week before Captain Toth left Jamaica, some English Prisoners arrived there from St. Jago on the Island of Cuba, who had been taken and carried in there by a French Privateer: They assured, that the Spaniards at that Place had not received any Account of War being declared; that no Privateers were fitted out there; and that only two Men of War were in that Harbour, with their Top-masts and Yards all struck.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at New-Port, in Rhode-Island, to his Friend in this City, dated July 13.

Last Evening arrived here from St. Michael's, one of the Western Islands, Capt. James Clark, who brings an Account of one of our Men of War taking a Spanish Gallion with 37 Millions of Dollars on board, and carried her to England; she was taken near the Western Islands in her Way to Spain. There were five of them, not in Company, which were to sail from after this, and that there were two large Gallions cruising off the Island to meet them, to furnish them with Men, which they had on board for that Purpose. Capt. Clark informs further, that he spoke with the Superbe Man of War, who informed him that she and two more Men of War was destined off the Island to cruise for the other Gallions; and that there were four French Men of War cruising likewise to meet with the Gallions, to convey them safe to Port: That one Day the English Men of War saw the four French in the Windward of them lying by, but did not venture to attack them, and that another of our Men of War had taken a very rich Spanish Ship, loaded with Money and Hides from Colombia, in the Brazil, and carried her to Madras; he says that the above News was credible in the Island. [There is doubtless a Mistake in the above huge Account of Dollars, said to be taken, of at least 2 or 3 Cyphers; so enormous a Quantity as 37,000,000, would be a Weight of 977 Tons, 7 C. 2 qrs. and 20 lbs. and is more than ever Noah's Ark would carry. The Superbe is gone to the East-Indies.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.

We have Advice from the West-Indies, that his Majesty's Frigate the Hussar was lost last Month, on a Reef of Rocks near Cape Francois, the People saved: That an English Privateer Brig was lost near Port Plate, on Hispaniola: That the Spanish Privateers had taken 4 English Vessels off Cape Francois, and carried them into the Mount: And that the French Fleet of Men of War were in the Cape the latter End of last Month.

The Ship William and Mary, Capt. Nicholson, and Brig Grace, Capt. Ritchie, are arrived here from Gibraltar. Their Vessels were two of those detained in Spain since the Beginning of the Spanish War, and released by Order of that Court. By a Gentleman who came Passenger, we are favoured with the following Intelligence, viz. That a Dutch Man of War arrived at Malaga about the first of May, and informed, that 12 Ships of the Line, and 4 Frigates, were preparing for the Sea at Toulon, with the utmost Expedition, and it was thought would be ready to sail for Carthage about the latter End of May: That there were 12 Ships of the Line at Cadix, besides Frigates, and 4 of the large Ships were actually fallen into the Bay, manned and ready for Sea: That the Spanish Army going against Portugal consisted of 40,000 Men, and was encamped at Zamora; General Seris, who commanded it, is said to be recalled, and the Conde Miranda, Minister at the Court of Poland, is ordered to the Command thereof: That there was some Desertion among the Spanish Troops and many more would follow as Opportunity offered: That the Portuguese Frontier Garrisons are well provided, and that their Army amounted to 30,000 Foot: That about the 24th of May they heard at Gibraltar, that two new-raised Regiments were arrived at Lisbon from Ireland, and more daily expected, also a fine Train of Artillery, and a Camp was marked out for the English Troops a few Miles from Lisbon: That there were 8 Sail of Portuguese Men of War of the Line ready for Sea: That the King of Spain had issued an Edict, forbidding all Trade by Sea for three Years, since War lasted so long: That the Spanish Nation was much distressed with the War: That 17 Sail of the Line, with 6 Frigates, and 3 Bombs, were at Gibraltar under the Command of Admiral Saunders, and Commodores Brett and Amherst, who keep a good Lock-out for the Carthagens and Toulon Squadrons, which were expected down; That it was said two whole Regiments had left the Spanish Army, and joined the Portuguese: That the former were in much Want of the Necessaries for an Army; and that a French Privateer of 22 Guns was sent into Gibraltar.

ANNAPOLIS, July 29.

We are informed by a Gentleman from the Northward, who left New-York on Thursday last, and Philadelphia on Sunday, that a flying Squadron of Spanish Men of War, consisting of 3 large Ships and 2 Frigates, have landed a Detachment of Troops at St. John's on Newfoundland, and done much Mischief to our Fishermen on the Banks: In Consequence of which Report, General Amherst immediately dispatched the Packet Home. The Great Man of War, which brought 170,000 from England, last from Virginia, is also sailed, as was supposed, to the Hav-

nah; and Two Vessels from Ireland, with Provisions, which came no nigher to New-York than Sandy-Hook, are conjectured to have proceeded to the same Place.

A Vessel just arrived from Jamaica at Philadelphia, after a short Passage, about a Month ago passed near enough to the Havannah, to distinguish the Report of the Guns, and discover the Bombs flying. The Master observed a First Rate towed out of the Harbour without her Foremast; and thinks they were carrying on very Hot Work. He spoke with Two Frigates off the North End of the Island waiting for the Transports from New-York.

Two of the Enemies Privateers, a Sloop and a Schooner, are cruizing off the Mouth of Delaware: Betwixt which, and Sandy-Hook, a large Brig, with a green Stern and white Bottom, lies aground, and two Tents are standing on the Shore.

TO BE SOLD,

By Messrs. CARLYLE and DALTON in ALEXANDRIA:

Three Colts, and three Filleys, just arrived by the Ship Christian, Captain Edward Stanley, from WHITEHAVEN; Certificates dated May 1st, 1762, signed by the Breeder, JOHN HOLME, Esq; will be delivered to the Purchasers of each, and are as follow, viz.

A GREY Colt with a Star, and far Leg behind White, five Years old this Grass, got by young Sterling, his Dam by Regulus, his Grandam by Snake, his Great Grandam by Partner, she was the Dam of Slider. Young Sterling was got by old Sterling out of Matchem's Dam, Matchem won the Whip at New-market.

A Bay Colt with a little White on his far fore Heel and near Leg behind White, 5 Years old this Grass, got by young Sterling, his Dam by Slipby, which was own Brother to Snap's Dam, his Grandam by Partner, his Great Grandam by Greyhound, her Dam by Waissel Turk, her Grand Dam by old Haut-Boy, her Great Grandam by Place's White Turk, her Dam by Dodswoorth and out of a Layton Barb Mare. Young Sterling was got by old Sterling out of Matchem's Dam, Matchem won the Whip at New-market.

A Bay Colt with a Star and Snip, five Years old this Grass, got by young Sterling, his Dam by Regulus, his Grandam by Round-head, (which was got by old Childers out of Roxana the Dam of old Cade) his Great Grandam by Partner, her Dam by Mahelst, her Grandam by Brimmer and out of Trumpet's Dam, which was got by Place's White Turk, her Dam by Dodswoorth and out of a Layton Barb Mare. Young Sterling was got by old Sterling out of Matchem's Dam, Matchem won the Whip at New-market.

A Chestnut Filley with a Star, and two white Heels behind, eight Years old this Grass, got by Wisp's Chestnut Arabian, her Dam by Slipby, which was own Brother to Snap's Dam, and out of Menil, which was the Dam of Trunion. Menil was got by Partner and out of Sampson's Sister, which was got by Greyhound, her Grandam (which was also the Dam of Sephorisba) by Curwin's Bay Barb, her Great Grandam by Lord Darcy's Arabian, her Dam by a Horse called Wite-Shirt, out of a famous Mare of Lord Montague's.

A Chestnut Filley with a Blaze down her Face, and a little White on both Footlocks behind, 7 Years old this Grass, got by Old Rock, her Dam by Snake, her Grandam by Partner, she was the Dam of Slider. Old Rock was got by Ferrester Sire of Gustavus, his Dam by Slipby, which was own Brother to Snap's Dam, and out of Menil the Dam of Trunion.

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They will be to be seen at the Day of Sale of the Grey Colt, the second of August.

LEFT at the Landing of William Tims, at Upper-Cedar-Point, in Charles County, a Ship's YAUL and SAIL, by some Waterman, about the last of June.

The Owner may have her again, on proving the Property, and paying Charges. G. J. J. J.

JUST arrived from the the Brigantine Carolina with a Cargo of choice to be Sold by the Subscriber on Patuxent River, on Wednesday the 4th of August, for Cash and Tobacco. G. J. J. J.

JUST IMP

In the DARLINGTON, C. SPENCER, from LONDON by the Subscriber, at his LANDING, for Cash, &c.

A NEAT Assortment of EAST-INDIA GOODS Season.

Also, Good Barbados Refined Sugars, Rice and

ALL Persons Indebted to John Gaffaway, late deceased, are requested to pay to the said Estate, are desired to settle, legally proved, and paid by THOMAS

To be SOLD by the Subj. VENDUE (agreed above named John Gaffaway of Mr. Jonathan R. the 11th of September or good Bills of Exchange

THE following Tract

Part of a Tract of Land

Triangle, Part of Bessenton,

Part of Larkin's Hills R. N. B. The Two first

Mr. William Chapman's is exceeding fine well to other Two Tracts or Part

merly Part of Captain J. Plantation, on which the Land, a fine Orchard, and

The Titles I think are THOMAS

TO BE SOLD at

On Thursday the 29th Day of Exchange, Sterling

land Currency,

A CHOICE Parcel of Men, Women, this Summer, from the Coast of Africa; had the Small-Pox in

JUST I M

In the FANNY, Capt. R. Sold by the Subscriber, for Bills of Exchange most reasonable Rates,

A NEAT Assortment of GOODS, suitable

Seasons.

Also Wine, Rum, Sugar and Brown Sugars, &c.

RAN away from County, the 21 Negro Fellow named high, about 40 Years of age, a good Carpenter and than Honeys. He has Sorts, which I can't do Horse which he calls make for Virginia.

Whoever will bring taken in this County, Reward; if in this out of the Province, I able Charges paid.

I do hereby forewarn or Entertaining the that the Law directs

As the Fellow unexpect he will get desire all Masters and self before they leave