

was taken by the French in Queen Ann's War, and that the Antelope afterwards went to St. Mary's Bay: That the French had fired out no Privateers of any Consequence, but only a few small Craft, which were gone to the Northward, and had destroyed the Settlements at Conception Bay, and were proceeding to Trinity, to do the same there; both of which Places the Inhabitants had deserted, with most of their Effects: That the French General had issued a Manifesto, signifying, that such of the Inhabitants who did not come in and submit themselves before the 25th of July, should, if taken, be treated with great Severity: That the French gave out they expected to be joined by 6 or 8 Spanish Men of War, and also a Number more from France, and that they were determined to keep Possession of the Place.

Extract of a Letter from Louisburg, July 30, 1762.
 "This Moment we had a Cartel arrived with 2 Officers, and a Number of Men, from St. John's, and are bound to England; they put in here for Want of Provisions, having only enough for 11 Days; but they are to proceed from hence to Halifax, we having only sufficient for ourselves: These Officers inform us, that the French have two Ships of the Line and two Frigates, and 1600 Grenadiers, very fine Troops, they having picked them out of 20 Regiments; they are busy employed in fortifying the Place, which they say will be completely done; and that there is 500 Men to garrison it this Winter; they have no Thoughts of proceeding any farther, and the Remainder are to return from whence they came: They oblige the Inhabitants of St. John's to work, and pay them nothing for it; and they are greatly afraid of our Fleet soon coming to them, they having constantly Reports of that Kind. One of the Gentlemen told me that they spoke with a flying Schooner, who informed them that he saw 4 English Men of War, who spoke to him, and told him that they were going to block up St. John's Harbour: The French treat their Prisoners very ill, putting them on board with stinking Provisions, and Blubber Casks filled with Water; this is all I can learn at present."

ANNAPOLIS, August 26.
 Capt. McCaulley is just arrived at Philadelphia, from the Havannah, which he left the 6th of this instant August, and brings Advice, that the 28th of July, the Moor-Castle was taken by Storm, with the Loss of about 50 Men on our Side, and about 1500 of the Spaniards; That the Spaniards then bent all their Force against the Moor-Castle, or the Remains, as it was reduced to a Heap of Rubbish only: That our Troops were erecting Batteries against the Town, &c. which were to be opened the 10th of August, at which Time 8 Sail of the Line were to enter the Harbour, after which our People soon expect to be in Possession of the whole: Colonel Howe was burning most of the Villages about the Country: Five Sail of Transports, and the Enterprize Man of War of 40 Guns, were lost, going through the Old Straits of Bahama, but all the People saved, these were of the first Division: Five Ships of the second Division were taken by some French Men of War, viz. Captain Cimin, Captain Smith, Captain Davison, Snow Polly, all of Philadelphia, and a Brig belonging to New-York.

We hear that an Expedition is immediately to take Place, for the Recovery of Newfoundland, under the Command of Colonel Ambers, to be composed of the recovered Troops from Martinico, now in the Neighbourhood of New-York, the Troops from Halifax and Louisburgh, and a Detachment of Artillery from Halifax.

On Tuesday Night last, during the Time that it thundered, lightened and rained, another Attempt was made by some audacious Villains, to break into that Part of the Paper Currency Office where the Iron Chests are deposited, by undermining the Foundation; but their Attempt proved abortive, although they are supposed to have wrought at it with Crows, or Pick-axes, as well as Spades.— We hear that Two Men are in Goal on Suspicion of being concerned in this Affair.

ROUSBY-HALL, August 16, 1762.
 WHEREAS a Ferry hath been advertised to be kept at Wye-Town, and divers Persons have from thence passed over Wye River, and landed at a Place called Shipping Hole, in the middle of a Plantation now in my Possession, belonging to the Heir of John Rousby, Esq; deceased, making a common Road through the said Plantation, in extent more than one Mile, where no Road had ever been before, and this under a specious Pretence of Public Convenience, when calculated for no other Purpose, but that of Facilitating the Business of a Jew's Shop kept at Wye-Town, and casting Travellers a little out of the Way of the said Jew's hospitable House, and must at the same Time inevitably Ruin an Orphan's Plantation now under my Care. I therefore give this Public Notice to all Persons whatsoever, That I have ordered Matthew Bryan, my Superintendent at Wye, to prevent any Person from passing through the said Plantation, either to or from Shipping Hole, and such, who shall hereafter presume to do it, may expect to be dealt with according to Law.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH.
 WANTED by John Stone Hawkins, living at Patuxent River, A Chief-Mate, that has been acquainted with the Tobacco Trade.

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[We beg Leave (say the Authors of the Student) to return our Acknowledgments, for the noble and rational Entertainments he has given us, to the admirable Author of the RAMBLER, a Work that exceeds any Thing of the Kind ever published in this Kingdom, some of the Sentiments excepted— if indeed they may be excepted. We own ourselves unequal to the Task of commending such a Work up to it's Merits—where the Diction is the most high-wrought imaginable, and yet, like the Brilliance of a Diamond, exceeding perspicuous in it's Richness—where the Sentiments enable the Style, and the Style familiarises the Sentiments—where every Thing is easy and natural, yet every Thing is masterly and strong. May the public Favours crown his Merits, and may not the English neglect a Man, who, had he lived in the first Century, would have been one of the greatest Favourites of Augustus.]

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