

Prince Charles, before he left Silesia, caused several Towns to be plundered, &c. and caused others to be laid under heavy Contributions.

His Majesty's Ship the Blandford of 20 Guns, Capt. Dod Commander, had the Misfortune to fall in with 7 French Men of War, between Lisbon and Gibraltar, and was sent to Brest; and the Captain threatened with being hanged if he did not discover to the Commodore, whether or no there was not a Squadron of English Ships cruising in those Parts; which the Capt. bravely refused to comply with.

They write from the Head Quarters of the Austrians, June 18th, as follows; viz. In our March on the 15th there happened an Accident worthy of Notice: A Clap of Thunder struck a Hanoverian Officer and his Horse dead upon the Spot, and laid the first Rank of his Men flat on the Ground, of whom none were hurt but a Serjeant. The Captain and his Horse were flung in a Moment, and the best Part of his Sword was found melted in the Scabbard; tho' neither he nor his Horse had any outward Signs of Hurt.

June 15. A French Man of War of 60 Guns is lost near Rochelle, and 80 of the Men drowned.

June 25. It seems the Court of Spain is so highly exasperated at the Elector of Bavaria's having made a separate Peace, that the Marquis de Villarias told Count Thoring, That since his Master had quitted his Alliance with the House of Bourbon, in order to attach himself to, and endeavor to aggrandize the most capital Family-Enemy they have, he could not help telling his Excellency, that he believed it would be highly acceptable to their Catholic Majesties, if he should retire as soon as possible out of their Dominions.

They write from Leghorn, that some English Men of War had fallen in with and taken seven Neapolitan Tartans, bound to Genoa, with Artillery on board for the Use of the Spanish Army, and carried them into Leghorn.

We have Advice from Leghorn, that Admiral Rowley had recalled Commodore Ambrose, who commanded the Squadrons on the Coast of Genoa; and appointed Captain Cooper to succeed him.

They write from the Camp in Flanders, that the French employ 3000 Peasants in filling up the Mines, and destroying the Fortifications of the Citadel of Tournay: The Fortifications of the Town are likewise to be demolished, under Pretence that the King does not desire to extend his Conquests; and therefore his good Allies the Dutch have no Occasion for a Barrier.

According to Letters from Port-Mahon, ten rich Prizes have been sent in there by four of our Men of War.

Letters from the Hague inform us, that the Baron de Reischach received a Courier from Field-Marshal Count Traun, just as the Post came away, with Advice that he was in full March for Hanau, in order to attack the French Army under the Prince of Conti.

It is said that the Admirals Matthews and Lestock, and six Captains, have Orders to prepare for their Trials by the 9th of July next.

The following is a Memorial lately delivered to the States General of the United Provinces by Mr. Trevor, Envoy Extraordinary from his Majesty.

High and Mighty Lords,
WHATEVER Repugnance the Underwritten may have, to importune your High Mightinesses with any Affair that looks in the least like Complaints or Reproaches, the Orders of the King my Master oblige me to represent to you once more, and that in the most serious Manner, the bad Condition of the auxiliary Squadron which your High Mightinesses have furnished to his Majesty. The Promise of spee-

dy Redress, which your High Mightinesses were pleased to make in Answer to the former Complaints of my Court on this Head, have not yet had their full Effect; and 'tis much against my Will that I must inform your High Mightinesses, upon the Advices given me by the King's Admirals, that the greatest Part of your Ships still remain incapable of doing any Service; some for Want of Hands, others for Want of Provisions, and some through their total Decay. His Majesty expects from your High Mightinesses, as from an Ally and Maritime Power, that you will at last redress this Abuse, and put your auxiliary Squadron in a Condition to answer its Destination; first in giving Orders to the Captains, that, without letting slip any longer the Opportunities of acting, by waiting for tedious and precarious Supplies from their Provinces, they do provide themselves with the necessary Provisions and Rigging from the King's Yards and Victualling-Offices, at a reasonable Price: And secondly, in sending from hence two Ships to replace two others that are quite unfit for service. His Majesty having already relinquished, at your High Mightinesses earnest Entreaties, one Half of the Succours due to him, 'tis think he has so much the better Right to pretend at least that the other Half be furnished to him in Ships capable of answering the Design of the Power that gives them, and the Expectation of the Nation that receives them.

Dene at the Hague,

Signed, ROBERT TREVOR

June 23, 1745.

July 2. Capt. Brett, in his Majesty's Ship the Lion, being on his Way from Portsmouth to Plymouth, on the 29th of June at 10 in the Morning, about 7 Leagues to the Southward of the Isle of Wight, saw a small French Frigate directly to Windward of him, attacking a Merchant Ship bound up the Channel; to which he immediately gave Chase, came up with and took her, and has sent her into Portsmouth: She had 115 Men on board, mounted 10 Carriage and 7 Swivel Guns, and is the same that took the Mediator Sloop. She belongs to Havre de Grace, and had been but 5 Days at Sea.

On the 28th of June, his Majesty's Ship the Squirrel brought into Yarmouth the North Star of Calais, a Dogger Privateer of 8 Carriage Guns, 12 Swivels, and 94 Men: She had been but two Days out from Calais, had taken one Prize belonging to the Merchants of Ostend, and ransom'd her; the Hoitage is on board the Squirrel.

BOSTON, September 9.

His Excellency our Governor arrived at Louisburg on the 16th of August last, to the inexpressible Joy of the Garrison, who had for a considerable Time impatiently expected his Coming, and whose Presence was found absolutely necessary among them. His Excellency was saluted on his Arrival by a Discharge of the Cannon in the City, and the most joyful Acclamations of the Soldiers, who being under Arms, received his Excellency at his Landing (about 10 o' Clock), and conducted him to the Citadel; and the Remainder of the Day was spent in Demonstrations of Joy suitable to the Occasion.

The Declaration of his Excellency William Shirley, Esq; Captain-General and Governor in Chief of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, to the Garrison at Louisburg.

"GENTLEMEN,

AS the Occasion of my visiting this new Acquisition to his Majesty's American Dominions, is to concert Measures for securing it against the Enemy, 'til his Majesty shall have signified his Royal Pleasure concerning it, and to inform myself of the State of the Land Forces; I shall endeavour in pursuing this Service, to take such Steps as shall be agreeable to my own Proclamation (upon the Encouragement of which you entered into this present Expedition), and may best consist with your Ease and Relief in going through your Duty.