

The True Love of Whitby, a Transport Ship, was drove on shore and lost near Holy Island, and all the Crew perish'd.

Letters from Weymouth mention, that on the 23d Instant two Gentlemen from France arrived at Alderney, and give an Account, that an English Man of War, of 60 or 70 Guns, had chased two French Privateers, with 10 Sail under Convoy from Brest; and a brisk Gale of Wind sprung up at S. W. which drove them all ashore near Audierne Bay, and that about 700 dead Bodies had been taken up: All the People on board are said to have perished:

His Majesty's Sloop the Trial is drove ashore and lost on the Row-sands, near Holy Island, but all the Crew are saved.

The Jane, Henhaw, from Virginia for Liverpool, is lost on the Coast of Scotland.

*Extract of a Letter from Edinburgh, Dec. 7.*

"This Day General Gueft sent a Regiment of Foot to Stirling, and we are told that Marshal Wade has detach'd two or three Regiments to Scotland. We are in fear of the Rebels getting over to us. Lord John Drummond, who now has the supreme Command, permits the utmost Outrages. The last Body of them kept a little Decency in the midst of their arbitrary Doings, but this none, robbing and plundering every Body, particularly the Clergy. They burnt two of their Houses after pillaging them. If they get here, whole Families must fly. Lord John says, he has a Right to take from every Body for the Prince, as he calls him, what may be useful to his Army and Service, and to do every thing that may render rebellious Subjects.

All this Country, and West, exclaim for Powers, Arms, and some Officers, Commons and Gentry being anxious to exert themselves. It is the same in the North, where we design to go next Morning. In a List I saw by a Keftage from Angus, arriv'd last Night, the Number landed is 853, besides Officers, two Chests of Gold, and seven of Silver, with some fine Artillery, and Plenty of Arms. Two Ships, one at Dundee, the other at Porticoy, have landed Men since. On the other hand, it is confidently said, one of Eyng's Squadron has taken one Ship laden with Men, and burnt another who had landed them. One of our Foot Regiments have this Day march'd for Stirling, and on Monday next another is to go; we hear that the Glasgow People have march'd there also.

The above Person from Angus asserts, there are from Dundee to Aberdeen above 1000 Highlanders, and Accounts from Perth make 1000 there and at Downe, &c. and both mention a rigorous Exaction of one Man from each 100 l. Valuation.

They write from Constantinople, the 27th of September, that several Couriers arriv'd from Asia have brought the News of the total Defeat of the Ottoman Army, commanded by the Seraskier Giegen, by the Persians, in the Plains of Aloustan; and that of 100,000 Men, and upwards, of which his Army consisted, there did not escape above 18,000 Men. The Shah Nadir sent a great Body of Horse to break down the Bridge which the Ottoman Army had on the River Afpafaci, which brought on their total Ruin; for, arriving on the Banks of that River, they not only found it impossible to repass it, by reason of their Bridge being destroyed, but which was much worse, they found that Body of Horse posted on the other side the River, with a Line of small Field pieces before them, and the whole Persian Army in their Rear; by whom they were driven into the River, and there either drowned; or shot by the Cavalry on the other Side. The Ottomans lost on the Field of Battle their Tents, Ammunition, Artillery, military Chest, and the Seraskier's Treasure; which, altogether, amounted to several Millions.

Dec. 26. Of the five great Branches of the French Trade, it is observed, that the first, that has been

any Thing since the Beginning of the War, while our English East-India Company have been so fortunate as not to lose one Ship. That the second, to the Sugar Islands of America, must be almost ruined by Admiral Townshend's Success, after the numberless Loises it had sustained before. That the third, to the Newfoundland Islands, and River St. Lawrence, we may make ourselves intire Masters of by the Possession of Cape Breton. And that the fourth, to the Levant, must have greatly suffer'd by our Mediterranean Fleet. The African Trade, which is made the fifth, depends so much upon the American, as the great Mart for Slaves, that it will not be worth keeping, if we drive them out of the latter.

It is more than probable therefore, that the Trade of Great-Britain will revive and increase in proportion to what her Enemies hath been hurt, if a proper Care be but taken after the present Convulsions are over.

*Extract of a Letter from Rotterdam, Dec. 17. O. S.*

"We have this Day a Dutch Captain arriv'd from Dunkirk, who went to bring a Ship from thence. He left that Place last Wednesday, and says, that the Embarkation went on very fast; that they work'd Night and Day, and took up all the Vessels they could get; and, to the best of his Judgment, there were about 25 Thousand Men there and at Nieport, most of them small Companies many sailing boats. What Number they had at Orund he knew not. He says they are loaded with all sorts of Ammunition, and a great Number of Cannon, and that the Troop that are to be embark'd for this Expedition are chiefly Scotch and Irish. A good many of them he talk'd with, who were very much dissatisfied, and told him positively, that if they set their Feet on English Ground, they would quit the French Service, and desert from them immediately; and this, they said, was the Revolution of the greatest Part of them."

Our Accounts from Carlisle take Notice of the many detestable and shocking Villanies of the Highlanders, during their Possession of that City; some of content with stripping several Families of all their valuable Effects, they scrupled not to make free with the Persons of several young Ladies; There was a Gentleman in particular wri'te Word, — That after being in a manner stripp'd of every Thing, he had the Misery to see his three Daughters treated in such a Manner, that he could not bear to relate it. — What does now this wicked Crew deserve! How can their plundering Shabby Banditti be sufficiently punished!

Dec. 28. On Saturday last Sir John Ligonier, Knight of the Bath, and Lieutenant General of his Majesty's Forces, arriv'd in Town from the Army of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland; and we hear the Foot under his Command will be at London this Week.

*Extract of a Letter from Weymouth, dated Dec. 20.*

"Yesterday Morning came on Shore at Flat, about 3 Miles to the Eastward of Portland, the Johan Jan Erneit, of Steten Bons, a Galliot Pink, from Bourdeaux to Amsterdam, laden with Wine, Sugar, Prunes, Coffee, and Rozin; and her Crew excepting a Boy, are all saved: The Ship is all to pieces where she came on shore, and her Cargo is lost; but I just now hear, that there are about 100 Hogheads of Wine taken up at Burton, about 2 Miles West from Abbotsbury."

Thursday several of the Highland Rebels, taken by the Duke of Cumberland's Army, were brought to Town under a strong Guard, and committed to the Savoy.

The Folkestone Man of War, Capt. Dennis, in Company with the Sapphire, fell in with 17 French Vessels on the 21st in the Morning, of which there was one of 36 Guns, one of 18, and two of 20 Guns, and two Doggers, the best Trans-

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