

... are to retire to the cathedral, where a guard is to be
placed over them. No damage is to be done to the artillery,
arms, or ammunition.

Head Quarters at Blackhall, Dec. 30. half an hour past two
in the afternoon.

By his Royal Highness's command,
Sign'd Richmond, Lenox, and Aubigny,
Lieut. Generals of his Majesty's forces.

(E) The rebels answer to the terms offer'd them by his Royal
Highness, Dec. 30, 1745.

"The governor of Carlisle and his officers comprising the
garrison, agree to the terms of capitulation given in, and sub-
scribed by order of his Royal Highness, by his Grace the duke
of Richmond, Lenox, and Aubigny, Lieut. General of his
Majesty's Forces, recommending themselves to his Royal High-
ness's clemency, and that his Royal Highness will be pleas'd
to interpose for them with his Majesty; and that the officers
effects and baggage may be safe, with a competent time to be
allow'd to the citizens of Carlisle to remove their beds, bed-
steads and other household furniture impressed from them for
the use of the garrison in the castle." The 31st of De-
cember 1745, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

H A G U E, Feb. 15. N. S.

By an intercepted letter from a French engineer, employed
before Brussels, to the commanding officer of that nation at
Louvain, dated the 12th instant, it appears, that the trenches
were opened on the 9th Instant. That on the 12th there were
but six mortars, and four pieces of cannon in battery. That
the garrison kept an incessant fire, having kill'd in that space
150 men of the enemy; and had made several small sallies,
which had retarded their approaches. The said engineer adds,
that from the countenance and behaviour of the garrison, and
the bad management of his own people, Brussels was like to
give them much more trouble than they had imagin'd; and he
did not expect to carry the place under ten days more. Letters
from Mech in yesterday say, that the French had then got
up a second battery of 14 pieces, and that they had formed out
the attack between the gate of Louvain and Scharbeck. As
soon as the Austrians, who are said to have pass'd the Meuse on
the 10th Instant, join prince Waldeck, he hopes to be in a
condition to give the besiegers some disturbance.

Amsterdam, Feb. 10. The College of the admiralty of this
City has just put 18 Men of War into commission, to convoy
our Merchantmen.

Edinburgh, Feb. 10. It is asserted, that the young pre-
tender, with about 80 horse of his guards, went through Cow-
per of Angus towards Montrose. The commissary of the army
is set out for Perth, and carried 30 Bakers along with him to
provide bread for the troops. Major general Campbell is on
his march to join the duke, with 700 Argyleshire Highlanders;
and major Noble is to follow with another considerable body
from the same country. The whole of St. George's Dragoons
are now march'd from this city towards Stirling and Perth.
The Duke is now in possession of 30 of the rebels cannon.

By a letter from Stirling of the 5th Instant, we are told,
that Thomas Shiray, and Patrick M'Gibbon, wrights in that
town, and a wright in Edinburgh, had received from general
Blakeney three guineas each, and a promise of bread from the
government during their lives, for their good services done dur-
ing the siege of the castle; they being the persons who
managed those cannon which dismounted the rebels battery.
The same letter adds, that the amount of the rebels kill'd during
the siege might be about 1000.

We are inform'd that strong parties of the Argyleshire men
are post'd at Kilchurne, Taynd in Glenruchy, and Min-
gri castle, in Ardrinamur with the reinforcements

sent to Fort-William, Fort-Augustus, Fort-George, and the
other garrisons in the North and North-west part of the high-
lands, will render the rebels escaping very precarious; and prob-
ably we may, in a short time, hear of many of them being
taken prisoners.

By accounts from Dumblain and Stirling, we are told, that
the Duke of Perth and Lord-Lewis Gordon are taken prisoners;
and that Lord John Drummond was dead. They also say,
that his royal highness the duke, with the army, march'd from
Perth, on Saturday, in pursuit of the rebels.

L O N D O N.

Feb. 4. Yesterday near 200 Soldiers, who were in the Bat-
tle at Preston Pans, under Sir John Cope, landed at Tower
Wharf, from Scotland; the poor men were in a most miserable,
shocking condition, some without arms and legs, others their
noses cut off, and eyes put out, Uddies hacked and maul'd in
many parts of their bodies, after a most terrible and cruel
manner.

There is advice, that a large French privateer, with near
300 men, that has been for some time in the North Seas, in
order to intercept some home bound ships, is taken by one of
his Majesty's ships of war, after several hours engagement.

Admiral Warren has sent over from Cape-Breton, orders to
buy a service of fine wrought plate, to be made in the most
elegant manner, to present general Pepperell, for his great
services in the reduction of that important place.

St. James's, Feb. 14. This day the right honourable the
earl of Granville resign'd the seals into his majesty's hands,
which his majesty was pleas'd to redeliver to his grace the duke
of Newcastle, and to the right honourable the earl of Har-
rington, his majesty's two principal secretaries of state.

Feb. 18. Yesterday the committee of the Guildhall sub-
scription, ordered the sum of 5000l. to be distributed among
such of the private soldiers who shall, by their bravery and
courage distinguish themselves in suppressing the rebellion.

Letters from Scotland bring word, that the king's troops daily
bring in prisoners, which they pick up, but that the main
bodies fly to take into the mountains, that they cannot presently
come up with them. These letters add, that the prince of
Hesse was arriv'd at Perth from Edinburgh, and immediately
waited on his royal highness the duke of Cumberland.

There are letters in town, which say, that his royal highness
the duke has caus'd it to be declared to the old dutches of perth,
that unless she can prevail with her son to release all the pri-
soners taken by the rebels, the king's soldiers shall be left at full
liberty to plunder and destroy the Drummond estate; and that
the dutches has accordingly writ upon this subject in the most
pressing manner. The exasperated men, it is said, have already
given a specimen of what they will do in revenge for
the fatigue and hardships they have been made to suffer, if they
are once let loose without controul.

We hear some ships of great force have orders to sail to rein-
force the Squadron at Cape-Breton.

On the 12th instant sail'd from Plymouth on a Cruise,
majesty's ships Captain, commodore Fox; the Lyon, Br.
Augusta, Hamilton; prince-Frederick, Norris; the Maidstone,
Van Kepple; and the Lizard Sloop.

We hear, that the above ships will be followed by several
other men of war, from Plymouth and Portsmouth, in order to
cruise on the French privateers, whose unparalleled success for
a few months past, is, we hope, now over.

They write from Paris of the 18th instant, that the duke de
Richlieu was arriv'd there from Dunkirk. These letters add,
that the troops that were embark'd at Dunkirk were reland'd,
and that they were to march towards Brussels, in order to join
the army, under count Saxe.

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