

Last Saturday nine Pieces of Cannon, of nine Pounders, and seven of six Pounders, were sent from Woolwich for the Sussex Coast, in order to make it the more defensible.

By the last Letters of Authority from Inverness, we are informed, that the Lord Loudan, with about 1200 Highlanders, have been about Killiwhimney, and Fort Augustus, for some Time past, and have driven away all the Cattle from Lord Lovat's Country of Strakine, without Opposition.

The same Letters add, that a few Days ago the greatest Part of Glengary's Clans delivered up their Arms, and surrendered themselves to the Lord Loudan.

The same Letters confirm, that Capt. Ferguson, of the Furnace Bomb, had landed some Marines, had burnt Barisdale's House, and seized 1000 Muskets, 37 Barrels of Gunpowder, and Ball in Proportion, &c.

The Government have taken into their Service upwards of 20 small Vessels for Channel Service, which are to be victualled with all Expedition.

The following is the Speech of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland to the Army, immediately before the Battle of Valuden.

Gentlemen and Fellow Soldiers,
I have but little Time to address myself to you, but I think I proper to acquaint you, that you are instantly to engage in the Defence of your King and Country, your Religion, your Liberties and Properties; and through the Justice of his Cause, I make no Doubt of leading you on to certain Victory. Stand but firm, and your Enemies will soon fly before you; but if there be any amongst you, who, through Timidity, are diffident of their Courage or Behaviour, which I have not the least Reason to suspect; or any others, through Conscience or Inclination, cannot be zealous or alert in performing their Duty; it is my Desire that all such should immediately retire; and I further declare, that they shall have no free Pardon for so doing: For I would much rather be at the Head of one thousand brave and resolute Men, than ten thousand among whom there are some, who, by Cowardice or Misbehavior, may disorder the Troops, and so bring Dishonour or Disgrace on an Army under my Command.

Kingsale, May 30. Lord George G. in the Nottingham of 60 Guns, is now in the Nottin-
ham of 60 Guns; Capt. Rudney; also the Eagle
Privateer of 20 Guns, called the Spanish
past done great Mischief to the Enemy; for 4 Years
our Ships in that Time. taken 36 of

Whitehall, June 14. The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Right Honourable John Earl of Stair, Field-Marshal of his Majesty's Forces, to be General over all and singular the Marine Forces, employed, or to be employed in his Majesty's Service.

London, June 14. The Rebel Prisoners taken at Carlisle, now imprisoned in Newgate, have offered a large Sum of Money to some Counsellors at Law to plead for them at their Trials, which has been refused, and as yet they cannot prevail on any other that will.

We hear that the Lords Kilmarnock and Balmerino, now in the Tower, intend to plead guilty to their Indictments, and lay themselves at his Majesty's Mercy.

According to several private Letters from Scotland, old Simon-Frazer, Lord Lovat, has found away to make his Escape to France, to the great Regret of the well-affected in that Country; who, as they looked upon him to be the sole Author of the second Part of the Rebellion after the Flight from Stirling, so they looked on the securing of his Person as the most effectual Means of keeping that Part of the Highlanders quiet, which

it is however hoped will be in some Measure answered, by his withdrawing, as he has done, into France.

From the Belfast Letters.
'Tis said in a Letter from London this Post, that by the Vassalage Bill depending, all heritable Justiciaries, Regalities, Sherifdoms, &c. are to be forever put off in Scotland, Glasgow, June 2. By Letters from Edinburgh we are advised, that his Royal Highness was at Fort William on Thursday, and was to return to Fort Augustus on Friday last; that the Rebels are giving up their Arms, and throwing themselves on the King's Mercy, which the Camerons have already done.

BOSTON, August 18.

Extract of a Letter from Lisbon, July 14, 1746.

As to Matter of News, we suppose you must have heard of the Duke of Cumberland's happy Success against the Rebels in Scotland, and that the Pretender's Party were so effectually destroyed, as is impossible for them to make any Head again.— That we should send a strong Reinforcement from England, which we suppose by this time may be sailed; and 'tis expected in, all this Month, the Allied Armies in Flanders will be near 100,000 Men; so that we hope soon to hear of an Action, and that we shall retake most of the Towns the French have taken from the Queen of Hungary this Campaign.— 'Tis certain the French have been very successful in Flanders, but they have suffered greatly this Year in Italy; for by the last Accounts from thence they and the Spaniards were obliged to retire under the Cannon of Placentia, and entirely block'd up by the Austrian Army, commanded by Prince Lichtenstein; but finding Provisions to grow scant, and most of their Communications cut off, they ventured to attack the Austrians, who, being apprized of their Design, suffered them, to enter their first and second Lines, when they attacked them with great Fury; and having a Number of Cannon planted to the best Advantage which the French and Spaniards did not expect, they did prodigious Execution: 'Tis said, the Enemy lost 12,000 Men; if so, it will be impossible for them to prevent the King of Sardinia's further Designs, unless they receive large Reinforcements from the French Army in Flanders, or the Rhine; but 'tis supposed they will have none from thence, as it would weaken their Armies too much.— In short, although there is great appearance of the Continuance of War, yet many Letters from different Parts mention that a general Peace might be obtained, on Condition the English would consent to deliver up Cape-Breton; 'tis supposed the French would thereupon be easily brought to give up their Acquisitions in Elzaders; but God forbid our Majesty should ever consent to a peace on those Terms; for as undoubtedly we have been at a vast Expence since the War, and as yet have taken no Place from the Enemy worth regarding but Cape-Breton, which we think is of almost equal Consequence to the English as to the French, we hope they will have a true Regard for the Interest of their Country; and they cannot in this Case do it more effectually than by having that important Place annexed to the Crown of Great Britain, before Terms of Peace are offered.

ANNAPOLIS.

On Wednesday Night last, about 12 o'Clock, a Fire broke out in a Warehouse belonging to Dr. Charles Carroll, in this City; which, notwithstanding all possible Assistance, entirely consumed the same, with whatever was therein. The Damage amounts to upwards of 600 l. Sterling. This is the third Disaster of the kind, which has befallen that Gentleman within eight Months.

In the Clearance last Week, for Philadelphia and London.

ADVER.