

Chili, and delivered them to the Spanish Governor, who used them with great Humanity. From thence they were sent to Old Spain, and permitted to come home to England, and they arriv'd at London some Time ago. Though it might have been expected that so long a Time, seven Years, and the great Variety of odd Circumstances Mr. H— had gone through, might have eraz'd the Remembrance of the above Quarrel, at least cool'd his Resentment, no sooner had he set his Foot on English Ground, than he enquir'd after Mr. F— and as soon as he was inform'd he was captain of a Company of Foot at Fort Augustus, he took Post from London for that Place, 500 Miles, and lately rode through this Town rather to fight the Gentleman. At his arrival at the Camp the Challenge was immediately given, and readily accepted, and the Duel was accordingly fought in the Rear of the Regiment to which Capt. F— belong'd, when M. H— run Mr. F— twice through, but neither of his Wounds are mortal; and if it had not been for a Serjeant of the Fusiliers that beat down the third Pass, Mr. F—'s Days would have been ended. However he is now recover'd, and is at Inverness.

Charlestown, South Carolina, October 12.

The Sloop Swallow, James Whitwood Master, of and from Jamaica for Philadelphia, having sprung her Bottom in this Latitude, was obliged to bear away for this Port, and not being able to meet with a Pilot for several Days in searching, on the 11th Instant he followed one of their Boats which he saw about two o'Clock that Afternoon, and struck in Sight of the Town, so that the Vessel and Cargo was entirely lost. The Master and Crew sav'd themselves on a Raft, and were taken up the next Morning.

B O S T O N, November 24.

Last Tuesday Night arriv'd here Capt. Cobb, in a Schooner employ'd in the Service of the Government, from Annapolis Royal, in 3 Days, by whom we are inform'd of the late Arrival of Capt. Bourne, with a Company of Soldiers from hence, farther to reinforce the Garrison there. He likewise informs, that 356 of our Soldiers under the Command of Capt. Gorham, having been lately embark'd on board Capt. Conolly, and several other Vessels, fell down towards the Mouth of the Bayou, in order to proceed to Minas, and drive from thence the Enemy that are harbour'd there, &c. but that they were prevented by tempestuous Weather; and after waiting 10 Days for an opportunity were order'd up to the Garrison again, to wait for the further Reinforcements expected there from this and the other Governments. That Capt. Davis is order'd in a Sloop with a Number of Soldiers, on board, to sail towards Minas in order to make what Discoveries he can, there being an Information that there was at that Place a large Ship, some say, a Man of War of 60 Guns, others, a Store Ship. That the Number of Canadaans and Indians, at Minas, which wither'd lately from besieging Annapolis, are said to be 400. And that our Forces were well and in high Spirits, longing to be upon Action. Capt. Cobb also informs, That Governor Mairacore had Intelligence that the two French Ships which were lately seen, one in the Entrance and the other cruising off the Bayou, and which were pursued and drove off by our Vessels, as has been lately mention'd, were not of the Fleet that had sail'd at Chebucta; but that they sail'd from France, a considerable Time after, to join them, and had Dispatches containing positive Orders for that Fleet, to take Possession of Annapolis, or some Part of Nova-Scotia, at all Hazards, or never to return to France; but it so happen'd, that the said Fleet had left Chebucta two Days before those Ships got into that Harbour; and they having stopp'd only two Days to recruit, proceeded directly for Annapolis, imagining the Fleet to be there, but were greatly disappointed, and drove off as aforelaid. We have likewise very credible Intelligence, that 30 of the Neutrals, taken on board the French Fleet and employ'd as Pilots when at Chebucta, are returned to Nova-Scotia in two Schooners given them by the French for that Purpose, who say, that when they were dismissed, the Fleet had got Southward of the Banks, and continu'd the Course while they could see them; and doubt not of their being bound to the West Indies.

Several Persons who had been Prisoners at Martinico, are lately arriv'd here from Barbadoes, and informs, that the beginning of October last, there were at St. Pier's, upwards of 80 Ships, besides, smaller Vessels, lying ready loaden with Sugar,

&c. waiting for some Men of War to convoy them to France: And that a French Privateer had taken 3 Northern Vessels within Shot of Needham's Fort at Barbadoes.

Last Wednesday we had a violent N. E. Storm, with Rain and Snow, in which Capt. Gatty, in a Sloop from the West-Indies, bound hither, who put out of Cape-cod the morning before, was cast away on Lynn Beach; and we hear that the Captain and 8 men lost their Lives, several of whom were Passengers belonging to Charlestown; the Captain was found dead fast'd fast to the Helm: Two white men and one black got ashore alive, but one of the former died soon after.

Capt. Mecombe in a Vessel bound out for the West-Indies, was drove back by the said Storm and cast ashore near Plymouth, the men are all sav'd.

A Schooner from Louisbourg was also cast ashore at Cape cod, the People all sav'd; who say, that they saw two Ships off the Back of the Cape lying too, in the said Storm, with their Heads to the Eastward which 'tis suppos'd were the Malt Ships expected; and we are in hopes they are well, having not heard further of them since.

We hear that Admiral Townshend, with six Men of War, is sail'd from Louisbourg for England.

Amiralty Office, August 26.

Commodore Bernet, in his Letter, dated the 9th of January, in Michras Road, writes, that the Preion and Lively join'd him on the 9th of November, when he had the Satisfaction to find, that in sending those two Ships to cruise off Point Palmyra, had answer'd his Expectation, they having taken all the French Ships bound into the Ganges; viz. the Heureux, Francis Mitard, of 600 Tons, 18 Guns, and 100 Men, from Surat, laden with Cotton; the Chardanagor, Du Caille, of 650 Tons, 18 Guns, and 100 Men, from Bussiorah, laden with Copper, Salt, and Bale Goods; the Duplex, Jean de Blanc, 380 Tons, 12 Guns, and 70 Men, from Mocna, laden with Coffee and Salt.

Commodore Bernet, in his Letter of the 2d of February, relates his having put a Stop to the Enemy's Design of attacking Fort St David's, by standing close in, and sending all the Boats a-boarding, as if he was going to make a Descent; which had the design'd Effect: For the Army of the Enemy, consisting of about 1000 Men, Europeans and Blacks, were glad to get back into their Town of Pointicherry.

The Medway and Lively join'd the Commodore on the 31st of January from a Cruise, and brought in with them the only French Cruiser he had heard of in India, called the Expedition, M. de L'Equelin, Commander, with 14 Guns, and 58 Men, retolote fellows.

Custom-House, ANNAPOLIS, *Entered,*
Schooner Mulberry, Thomas Glentworth, from Rhode-Island.
Cleared for Departure,
Ship Neptune, John Dennis, for London.

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January, 25, 1746-7.

RUN away from the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, on the Second Day of December last, from his Plantation called *Gilpin*, upon the Head of *Patuxent* River, commonly called *Swarthen's* River, a hired Servant Man named *Roger Conner*: He is an *Irish* Man of a middle Stature, well set, and of a tandy Complexion: Had on when he went away a blue fear-nothing Pea-Jacket, and old Felt Hat, Olinabrigs Shirt and Trowlers: He is very Talkative and speaks loud, especially in Liquor.

Whoever will secure the said *Roger Conner* and bring him to the Subscriber, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, besides what the Law allows.

WILLIAM CUMMING.
N. B. The said *Conner* has a Discharge from the Subscriber; but since that has Contracted again for another Year.

FOUND this Morning, in Annapolis, a Roll of Osnabrigs: The Owner, describing the Marks, and paying the Charge of this Advertisement, may have it again, by applying to the Printer hereof.

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