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Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestic.

W E D N E S D A Y , *October 21, 1747.*

L O N D O N , *June 23.*

☼☼☼ E hear that the Sea Ports swarm with Smugglers from
 ☼☼☼ W. Boulogne, who have taken the Benefit of the late
 ☼☼☼ Act of Grace, and are hastening to certain Elections.
 ☼☼☼ The Monies already received for the Duties on
 Coaches, &c. amount to 48,000*l.* and there are several Re-
 ceivers who have not yet sent in their Accounts.

As the Act of Parliament for prohibiting the importing and
 wearing of French Cambrick commences on Wednesday next,
 the Irish and Scotch Manufacturers of that Commodity, are
 daily sending large Quantities to Town for the Benefit of the
 Beau Monde, who, it is hoped, will think that our own Manu-
 facture, which employs so many Thousands of industrious Poor,
 more valuable than that of our Enemies.

We are credibly informed that a Bill will be brought into the
 New Parliament, to take away the *Liberty of the Press*, agree-
 able to what is laid down in a new Ministerial Pamphlet, called
A Letter to the Tories: A Work unworthy any Man but a Dis-
 ciple of Cardinal Tencin.

Extract of a Letter from Liverpool, June 16.

By the Kouli-Kan arriv'd at Glasgow from Jamaica, we
 have the following Account, That the Ogden, Frisfram, of this
 Place from Africa bound to Jamaica, with 370 Slaves, was at-
 tack'd by a Spanish Privateer off the East End of Jamaica, and
 after an obstinate Resistance struck. The Spaniards were so
 irritated with their Bravery, that when they came on board, they,
 in the most cruel Manner, murder'd both Whites and Blacks:
 But as a just Punishment, the Prize soon after sunk, and the
 Murderers all perish'd except one Man, five Boys, and nine
 Negroes.

A few Days since the Rev. Mr. Thomas Ward, Curate of
 Brockley, and late a Member of St. John's College, Cam-
 bridge, was instituted and inducted into the *Mother of All
 Saints*, in Suffolk, worth 600*l.* per Annum; and was pre-
 sented to the same by Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, Relict of the late
 Rev. Mr. Edgar Gibson, of Wetheringset, with this particular
 Restriction; That (though his Church is very capacious, and
 requires strict Duty) no one should, upon the greatest Emer-
 gency, officiate for him, nor be for any other.

An odd Affair happen'd on board the Vernon Transport,
 Capt. Mitchelson, arriv'd at Deptford: A Person went that
 Day and paid a Visit to a Friend of his that belong'd to the said
 Ship, who gave him so hearty a Welcome, that he got con-
 foundedly drunk, and lay that Night in a Hammock next his
 Friend, who call'd to him in the Morning as soon as he perceiv'd
 him awake, to know whether he would drink a Dram, but the
 Man answer'd in a great Passion, that he would never drink
 with him again, for he had bit off one of his Ears: Upon the
 whole it appear'd, that the Man had lost an Ear, which could
 not otherwise be accounted for than that a Rat had gnaw'd it off.

From a late London Magazine.

We are assured, that Mr. Buffon, who has lately made a
 discovery in France of a Speculum, which sets Objects on Fire
 at the Distance of 120 Yards, has also written a Dissertation
 to prove, that there is nothing either false or absurd in the Ac-
 count we have of the Burning of the Roman Ships at the Siege
 of Syracuse by Archimedes; which Discourse of his was highly
 applauded in the Academy of Sciences. There are already at
 Paris 7 Mirrors esteemed the finest in Europe. 1. That made
 by the Sieur Vilette at Lyons, which is kept at the Royal Li-
 brary, is of Metal, and burns by Reflection. 2. Another by
 the same Hand, 43 Inches in Diameter. 3. That of the Sieur de
 Garouste, a Gentleman of Quercy, 61 Inches in Diameter,
 and is kept at the Observatory. 4. The Saxon Mirror, made
 by the famous M. Tschernhaus, is of Copper, and bigger than
 any of those above mentioned. 5. Another of Glass, by the
 same Hand, which burns by Refraction. 6. The Mirror of
 cleans, made for the late Duke Regent, by the same Tschern-
 haus, the Focus of which is at 12 Feet distance, and has hitherto

been esteemed inimitable. 7. That of the celebrated Haer-
 loecker, which is of Glass, and was made in the Year 1704.

Whitehall, June 23.

The King has been pleased to appoint the Right Honourable
 Henry Pelham, George Lyttleton, Henry Legge, and John
 Campbell, Esqrs. together with George Grenville, Esq; to
 be his Majesty's Commissioners for executing the Office of Treas-
 urer of the Exchequer.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint his Grace
 John Duke of Bedford, the Right Honourable John Earl of
 Sandwich, Vere Beauclerk, Esq; commonly called Lord Vere
 Beauclerk, the Right Honourable John Lord Anson, the Right
 Honourable William Viscount Barrington, and William Pon-
 sonby, commonly called Lord Duncannon, together with
 Welbore Ellis, Esq; to be Commissioners for executing the
 Office of High Admiral of Great-Britain and Ireland, and the
 Dominions, Islands, and Territories thereto respectively be-
 longing.

July 28. They write from Genoa, of the 10th Instant, N. S.
 that Numbers of People still continue to die of the Diseases occa-
 sioned by their close Confinement during the Siege, that a great
 Body of Aultrian Troops remain at the Boghette, and that the
 Country round about was so entirely ruined, that they could
 scarce draw from it any Subsistence. On the other Hand they
 say, that the King of the Two Sicilies made them a Present of
 three armed Vessels, compleatly equipped and mann'd, which
 were already put to Sea under Genoese Colours; that the
 Marquis de Fogliani, Prime Minister to that Monarch, had
 given Assurances to the Senate, that his Master's Forces were on
 the Point of marching to their Assistance, and that they expected
 6 or 7000 Spanish Troops hourly from Monaco; which,
 joined to the Troops of the Republick, and the Auxiliaries be-
 fore arrived, would enable them to take the Field with an Army
 of 20,000 Men, for the Use of which, they were actually pre-
 paring two Trains, one of Field Pieces, the other of battering
 Cannon.

Orders are giving for building, with the utmost Expedition,
 several Men of War, from 20 to 50 Guns.

The Distemper amongst the Horned Cattle continuing still in
 some Parts of the County of Suffolk, the Magistrates of Ipswich
 have, in Pursuance of his Majesty's Order of Council, given
 strict Order that no Horned Cattle shall be brought to the Fair
 to be held there, on the 11th of August.

Extract of a Letter from Rotterdam, August 1.

The Town of Bergen-op-Zoom continues to defend itself in
 a most gallant Manner. Last Week the French alter'd their
 Situation, not being able to carry their Point on the Fort they
 attacked, called Kyck in de Pot, from which they were beat
 off with considerable Loss. They then found it necessary to
 carry a Fort on the Lines between Bergen and Steenberg, cal-
 led Rover's Scance, in order to force our Lines, and cut off the
 Communication to the Town. Preparations were made ac-
 cordingly, and the Attack begun on Sunday Morning last, at
 Eleven o'Clock, which Fire was more terrible than any we
 have yet heard; altho' the Wind blew hard, and at North
 East, it was heard here without ceasing till near the Evening,
 and some of the Shocks were so strong on the Keys here, that
 as you sat, you certainly could feel your Chair shake, and the
 whole Room affected therewith. At Night we heard no more,
 nor all Monday, and not hearing any News from thence, we
 began here to be in great Pain for the Town till this Morning,
 when all the Letters agree that the French were beat off from
 the Rover Scance with very considerable Loss, and that they
 had not yet been able to gain one Foot of Ground.

The Description we have from thence, by Masters of Vessels,
 is, that the Fire from both Parties is as if the Mouth of Hell
 was open, vomiting Flames. A Reinforcement of 14000 Men
 from the Duke are come down for the Defence of the Town
 and Lines, and 'tis thought will enter the same this Evening.

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