

L O N D O N.

June 6. The following remark is made for the use and reflection of those who reason about the Herring Fishery. — At the German markets the best Dutch herrings sell, on an average, at about 30*l.* per Last. What is given for the same kind of fish by wholesale in England, is not known, but may be judged of by the following note. — I bought of a fishmonger at Temple-Bar, two of the smallest siz'd Dutch herrings, and paid for them, at the lowest price, three pence each. There is one or two barrels of these kind of herrings in a barrel, which at three pence each is 15*l.* There are twelve barrels to a last; consequently these fishmongers make of each last by retail, 180*l.* Now it is proposed to the same fishmongers, to sell them here, as, every way as perfect, at 30*l.* per last; and then the only question is, Whether a fishmonger at Temple Bar can afford to live at something less profit than 500 per cent, when the commodity is neither hazardous nor perishable.

Q U E R I E S.

As the Dutch buxies always arrive at the beginning of June, to the number of ten or eleven hundred, on the coasts of Shetland: What figure will two, three, or four English buxies make amongst such a fleet of rivals?

And as the Dutch always wet their nets on those coasts by the eleventh of June, as they are oblig'd to do by an express order of the States general; and then immediately enter Bressa Sound: Will they not, this year, have considerably the start of our English adventurers in point of time, as well as infinitely the advantage of them in point of force?

Are we to expect under these circumstances, that they will treat us with more than Dutch politeness, and not endeavour to impede the operations of our little squadron, in order to discourage those who are engaged in this new project?

But ought not we, on the other hand, to be provided against the insults of these intruders? And should not the nation resent any injury offer'd to the British buxies as much, as if it was offer'd to one of his majesty's ships of war? Should not the Dutch, on this occasion, be made sensible by whole indulgence they have hitherto drain'd the Ocean of its wealth, and who has power to put a stop to their proceedings, and resume this trade out of their hands, in spite of their prohibitions of casks and hoops, the restraint laid on their sailors, and the suspension of their duty on white herrings?

Extract of a letter from Paris, June 12. N. S.

Mr. Mildermy, one of the king of Great Britain's commissioners, has just terminated the article of his commission, relating to prisoners taken at sea, during the late war: And Mr. Shirley, his colleague, is to take in hand forthwith, the affair of the prizes, and the limits of the territories possessed by the two crowns in America.

The king has sent orders to the commanders of his ships in America, to take up their stations in such a manner as may best protect our fishery on the banks of Newfoundland, and prevent its being impeded by any nation whatsoever.

The parliament prosecutes the affair of the late tumults; above twenty persons are already taken into custody for the same; and we expect that the officers of the police, who exceeded their orders, will no more be spared, than the private persons who fomented the tumults.

We are assured from good authority, that his royal highness the duke of Cumberland has ordered 6000 pair of shoes to be made and given to the new settlers in Nova-Scotia.

July 12. On Saturday morning one of the mates late belonging to the Duke of Cumberland Indiaman, which is lost near the Cape de Verd Islands, arrived at the India House: He came home with sixteen other men, in the long-boat belonging to the lost ship. No part of the treasure had been taken out of the wreck when they came away, but preparations were making to dive for it. 'Twas feared she would be plundered by the people of the country.

July 14. They write from Hanover, of the 14th instant, N. S. that they have had terrible storms in divers parts of that country; that most of the corn has been laid, by hail of an extraordinary size, and almost all the hay that was not yet got in, has been spoiled by continual heavy rain.

A N N A P O L I S.

We are informed that the Two Highwaymen, who stopp'd Capt. Judd and Mr. Chase, on the Patapsco Road, last Week, and robb'd the latter, were seen near the Barrens in Frederick County on Saturday last; but are not yet taken.

Two Men were taken up last Friday at Baltimore County, suppos'd to be those, but, on Examination, were found innocent, and discharg'd.

Monday Night last, near Midnight, we had here, an appearance of the *Aurora Borealis*.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T S.

Annapolis, 23<sup>d</sup> October, 1750.

WHEREAS it has been Mr. John Philpot's and Company's Misfortune to be oblig'd to submit to a Bankruptcy, which is chiefly, if not only, due to the great Credits he has given, to his Friends and Correspondents in Maryland; but as there are Effects in the Country due to Mr. Philpot, which said more than answer the Claims against him; and which I should have taken proper measures to Collect and Pay to the several Persons who have just Claims on him; and as Mr. Philpot has taken an early, and I hope a satisfactory Step, by the following Letter, to make every one easy, who has any Claim on him; any Thing more may be unnecessary from me: But if it should, I assure all concerned, that I will do any thing that can be reasonably desired of

BRIAN PHILPOT, junior.

S I R,

London, the 21<sup>st</sup> July, 1750.

THE Delay of our Effects coming from abroad obliges us to submit to Bankruptcy. We shall be in this Night's Gazette upon that Account: And as we have sufficient to pay every B. d. when Things are got in, in order to prevent any Imb. zlement of our Effects in your Province by Attachment, or otherwise, this is to acquaint you, that all Moneys owing from us to you, or any other persons abroad, will be paid to you or them, on giving your Draught at 30, 40, or 60 Days Sight, upon Messieurs Torner and Philpot, Merchants in London; or if you please to write to them for Goods, they will be sent you as well bought, and as regularly, as from any other in the Trade, which will be confirmed by a Letter from themselves, I think by this Opportunity, but if not by this Opportunity, you may be sure of it by the next; for the Ship this is sign'd by goes down to day. Such News as this often putting the People in great Hurry for making Attachments, I write as early as I can, in hopes to put a Stop to any such unnecessary expensive Proceedings; for I assure, as observ'd above, all Debts we owe abroad will be paid by the above named Gentlemen: And, for the general Satisfaction of our Creditors, we shall be oblig'd to you, if you will Publish what relates to their being paid, in your Public News Papers. We intend to write the same to Mr. Murdock, Mr. Deacon, Mr. Key, Mr. Belt, Mr. Bond, Mr. Ridgely and Brian Philpot, junior; and by the next Opportunity you shall have your Account Current.

The Effects coming home from you, or any others, consign'd to us, will be taken a very true Care of, and be punctually accounted for at their just Value; the Gentlemen managing our Affairs having come to a Conclusion, that I shall dispose of my Friends Tobacco, and what else may be consign'd us, in the best Manner our Markets and the quality of the Goods will afford. If any Thing happens to prevent my disposing of the Consignments now expected, they will be disposed of, and accounted for, by Messieurs Torner and Philpot, than whom Nobody is better qualified, or safer to be trusted; and should you think well of letting them partake of a Share of your Business, I dare say they will please you both in Buying and Selling; as I have taken Care that Nobody has had their Goods disposed of for less than their Value, and what has been sent in Goods have not been bought dearer than they would have been had this not happened; also provided that none shall suffer by us, unless it be the Government: It meets with the Approbation of all People here; so hope it will be thought of in the same manner by you, and our other Friends abroad.

Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant,

JOHN PHILPOT.

The above is a true Copy of Mr. John Philpot's Letter to us, just received by Capt. Gerrard. CHARLES CARROLL, BENEDICT CALVERT. Annapolis, October 23, 1750.