

An Extract of a Letter from Yarmouth, dated October 8.

The Pelham and Carteret Busses have had the best Luck of near 500 Vessels on this Fishery, upwards of 200 of these are French, some of them of 150 Tons and upwards, and carry 30 armed Men each. One of them threatened to run down a poor little Yarmouth Man with his Nets out, if he did not get out of his Way; the Yarmouth Man bid him Run down one of the British Busses; he said, No, they were Parliament Men; but if he did run him down, for lying in the Way of the Lords of the Ocean, and wounding a be had the Impudence to fish in the Seas belonging to France; however, he bragg'd, and went on. By the Way these new French Seas are not above one Mile and a Half from Leodhoff.

October 10. We are assured, from good Authority, that another Regiment of Foot, on the Irish Establishment, will shortly embark for Nova Scotia, for the better Defence of that Settlement.

October 15. Some of the Guard Ships in the Chantre, &c. are ordered into Chatham Yard, in order to be completely refitted; and then it is said they are to sail to the West Indies to be stationed there.

October 19. By Letters from Campbell Town, in Argyleshire of the 9th Instant, the two English Busses, called the Bedford and Argyle, had caught near 50 Barrels of fine large Herrings, and had a fair Prospect of soon completing their Loading.

Halifax, in Nova-Scotia, Nov. 28. Capt. Pimore arrived here a Day or two ago from Newfoundland, who brought from thence upwards of 40 Passengers, as settlers for this Place; but being by Stress of Weather obliged to put into Louisburg, about 19 or 20 of his Passengers went ashore, and swore Allegiance, and upon that were protected by the Governor.—The Monsieurs there are terribly vex'd at Rous's taking the Brig, as is usual upon such Affairs.

December 4. The Governor has Advice from Chinesco, that a Vessel just arrived there from New York, laden with Flour, and other Provisions, was driven from her Moorings almost ashore at some Distance from the English, when she was chock'd up with Ice, and was (upon that) set upon by a large Party of Indians; but Col. Lawrence sent out a Party of Men, who fell upon them with so much Resolution, that the Tawneys were glad to scamper into the Woods again, and a little after they freed her from the Ice, to the no small Joy of them all.

### B O S T O N .

Extract of a Letter from Halifax, dated November 21, 1750.

Yesterday arrived here from Cork in Ireland, Capt. Wait, after a Passage of eight Weeks.—We have no late News from Chinesco, or any inland Place.—The Buildings on the opposite Side the Harbour increase daily.—The Weather here is very moderate, tho' we have had some pretty cold Days. People are very sickly, especially the common sort, and the Germans, which is probably owing to change of Climate, want of Necessaries, and bad Attenuance."

By Capt. De Jersey, from Newcastle, we are informed, that on the 27th of October, he met with a French Sloop in great Distress, in Lat. 42, Long. 52, which had drove from the Isle de Daigue, near St. John's Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She had 30 Frenchmen on board, with 16 Englishmen, lately taken by the French and Indians in Nova-Scotia, bound to Canada, but by contrary Winds were blown off, and had been out 14 Days. Capt. De Jersey supply'd them with Provisions, Instruments, and other Necessaries, with which they said they intended to stand for the West Indies. One of the Chief among the English said his Name was Wilson, and had been Clerk to Capt. How, who was lately kill'd.

December 10. In the Jamaica Court of the 6th of October last, there is the following Article, viz. "That one Dobbins, who sails in a sloop, and lives at Parker's Bay, is turn'd Pirate, and has robb'd a Sloop at Black River, and cut the Master's Nose off. They have attempted to take two or three Canoes off Whitehouse: It would be proper to keep a good Look out. There was an Alarm last Night to Windward about it.

We are informed by a Person who has been lately at Louisburg, and came to Town last Week; That one of our Fishing Vessels putting in there for some Supplies, the Master was so imprudent as to offer his Freight of Fish to Sale, of which the Governor being informed, immediately ordered her out of the

Harbour. The Weather being extremely bad, which he was obliged to comply with to prevent the Seizure of his Vessel, &c. He continued at Sea in great Distress 14 or 15 Days; but at last got into, Chaparouge-Bay, near Louisburg, and was seized by the French, and the Master sent to Goal; but upon Application to the Governor by some Englishmen who happened to be there he was released from Prison, but 'twas tho' he would lose his Vessel.

He likewise informs, That a Number of Indians who came to Louisburg while he was there, brought with them several Papers, which they said belonged to a Schooner they had lately taken and burnt at Canso; and also gave out that they had kill'd the Master and four Men:—That by the Papers appeared, that one James Ford was Master of the said Schooner, and one John Davison was Owner or Merchant; the said Davison being the only Person whose Life they spared; the said asked such an extravagant Price for his Ransom that while our Informant was there it could not be accomplished.—The said Ford as appears by the Papers had before been Master of a Vessel called the Rising Sun.

He also says further, That a Store Ship of 900 Tons had brought from France to Louisburg above One Hundred five new Pieces of Cannon, from 12 to 42 Pounders, and a prodigious Quantity of Powder, Ball, and other warlike Stores, with which they had fill'd their Magazines; and that they were largely supplied with Provisions of all sorts.—That they had almost completed a large Mine between the West and South Gates; and had form'd a Plan for erecting a strong Fortification on the Light House Point next Spring; and also that they had 1500 regular Troops in the Place.—The aforesaid Store-ship returned to France before he came away.

### A N N A P O L I S .

On Wednesday last Died, at his House in Upper Marlborough, after a short Illness of two Days, Mr. DANIEL CARROLL, a Gentleman of great Worth and Esteem, and whose Death is very justly regretted.

We hear that the Captains Hall and Johns from South River, and Dobbins and Carowley from Patuxic, are safe arrived in London.

Friday last Died in Cecil County, Aged 17, Master Ephraim Augustine Harman, who was the only surviving son of Col. Ephraim Augustine Harman, and heir to Bohemia Manor, a very fine Estate in Cecil County, which we hear by his Death, falls to his Sisters.

Thursday Morning last, one Mary Stedman, who was well in Health the Day before, was found Dead in her Bed, with many Bruises on her Body, upon which the Coroner had an Inquest, who brought in their Verdict *Willful Murder*, and thereupon her Husband, the Person suspected of the Murder, was apprehended and committed to Prison.

We hear that a special Commission is sent up to Cecil County, for the Tryal of Sarah Bevers, a young Woman suspected of murdering her Bastard Child, of which she was delivered alone, and for which she had made no Provision. The Coroner's Inquest brought in their Verdict *Still Born*.

At the same Court will come on the Tryal of one Person, as yet unknown, for being concerned in the Murder of *Hugh Mabaffy* above a Year ago, for which *Enos Carty* was Executed, and in which his (*Mabaffy's*) dear and loving Wife, has more than once been suspected to have been concerned. It seems one *Mary Baker*, on whom *Mabaffy's* Sleeve Buttons and Pocket Book were found, has lately made a Confession before two Magistrates, of what she knows of that horrid Murder.

At the last Meeting of the Vestry of this Parish, they took under their Consideration some of the Statutes of England, and Laws of this Province, which oblige all Persons to attend the Public Worship of God; and agreed, that the breach of them for the future should be put in Execution, and more especially the 14th Section of the first of ELIZABETH, Chapter 2 and in order thereto the Churchwardens for the Time being were instructed; and thereupon the said Churchwardens published the following Advertisement to be set up on the Church and Chapel Doors of the said Parish; *viz.*

"We, the Churchwardens of Saint Anne's Parish, in Anne-Arundel County, do hereby Signify, That we shall be under a Necessity of observing the Laws of this Province, and the Statutes of England, relating to Religious Worship; and more particularly the 14th Section of the first of ELIZABETH, Chapter 2, which oblige all Persons, not having lawful Excuse,