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H A G U E, December 23.

OUR last Letters from Paris say, that the French Commissaries for settling the Limits in America with Great Britain, had proposed to the English that as their Court delay'd sending their final Instructions concerning the Regulation of the Limits of Nova Scotia, they might in the mean Time enter upon the Discussion of the Right of Sovereignty to the Caribbee Islands. But the English Commissaries rejected the Proposition. Advice from London intimate, that the British Ministry do not seem in the least uneasy, that the King of Prussia persists in his Resolution not to give his Vote for the Archduke Joseph to be King of the Romans, as they are sure of a Majority in favour of that young Prince.

Extract of a Letter from Brest, Nov 5.

Since the 28th of last Month upwards of 50 Vessels are come into this Harbour, from Sweden and other Parts of the North, laden with lumber and other Materials for the Royal Navy. Our Yards and Magazines are now full, that we have Materials enough, not only to finish the Men of War, Brigates, and Bomb Ketches on the Stocks, but also to begin to build more, as soon as the Court shall please to send down Orders.

Paris, December 21. It is said that the Marquis de Pusieux has lately intimated to the Earl of Albemarle, that the Proceedings of the Subjects of Great Britain against the Indians attached to the French in Nova Scotia, are regarded as a Breach of the Tranquility subsisting between the two Crowns.

Edinburgh, Nov. 20. We are told that the Herring Fishery in the Lewis Isles has been very successful for three Weeks past, there being no fewer than 300 Boats in the Gortoch Bay on the 13th Instant.

Edinburgh, Dec. 21. Tuesday last the Remainder of the 10000 l. Subscription for the Fishing Chamber of this City was filled up, and several have subscribed since.

November 30. As it may be difficult to understand what may be meant by settling the Limits between the English and French Dominions in North America (which is the Part of the Business of the Commissaries at Paris) it may not be amiss to observe, that by the old Names of *Acadia* and *Nova Scotia*, given to the Country now called the last of them, the whole Tract of Land, betwixt the River of *Saint Lawrence* North West, to the Atlantic Ocean South East, was always understood by our Authors; and that with Respect to the more Southern British Provinces, the *Royal Grants and Charters* expressed on Westward Limits by the *Pacific Ocean* or *Great South-Sea*. The Question; therefore, which is now properly to be debated with regard to the British Empire in America are such as these, viz.

By what Right the French presume to draw a Line (as they do in all their Maps) through *Nova Scotia* from North East to South West, whereby they claim the greatest Part of that Province to themselves, under the Names of *Gaspesia* and *Acadia*.

How they came by their vast Country of *Louisiana*, which lies on the Back of our Southern Provinces, according to them; but according to the *Royal Grants and Charters* given here, as above-mentioned; is for the most Part included in the *Dominions of Great Britain* &c. &c. &c.

December 1. The Besborough Galley, Dawes, from Jamaica, foundered at her Anchors in Dublin Bay on the 30th past, and the Crew and Pilot all perished.

We hear that in the ensuing Sessions of Parliament, a Prohibition will be laid on all Velvets and Silks that are imported from abroad, and are daily sold here for our own Manufactures, to the great Detriment of our Trade at home and abroad.

December 20. Letters from Paris inform us, that a Courier was arrived from the Marquis de Mirepoix with Advice, that the Lords of the Admiralty of England had reduced the French Courts Claim of 136690 Livres Tournois for transporting the English Garrison of Louisburg to Nova Scotia, to 3794 l Sterling; observing the same Proportion with regard to the French, which these observed with regard to the English, on Occasion of the transporting the French Garrison of Louisburg to Europe. These Letters add, that the Small-Pox rages greatly at Paris, and in other Parts of France.

Last Friday died at his Seat at Westworth Woodhouse in the County of York, the Right Hon. Thomas Watson Wentworth, Marquis and Baron of Rockingham, Earl of Malton, and Baron of Higham Ferrers, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the North and West Ridings of Yorkshire, and Knight of the Bath. These Titles let Heralds proclaim. Let this Paper publish his inherent Nobility, his Justice unbiaised, and Honour unblemish'd, his humble yet elevated Soul; his honest and open Heart, his gentle and generous Manners, his courteous and candid Temper, his boundless Generosity, his universal Benevolence; and shew the World the Great in the more amiable Picture of the Good Man. In him the Church and the Clergy have lost a kind and constant Patron, the King a most loyal Subject and a steadfast and powerful Friend, and the Nation a true Patriot. Whilst some have been vainly disputing about the Name of Patriotism, he lived the real Character: Witness his distinguished and ever memorable Behaviour during the late Rebellion; in which trying Time, he spared neither his Purse nor his Person in the common Cause, but looked upon his own private Ease, Health, Time, and Treasure as unworthy his Attention or Regard, so long as the Public was in Danger: A Conduct more glorious, an Example more happily influential in that wide extended County wherein he resided; in that his Lordship's noble Fortitude neither had nor wanted any Accession or Increase from civil Promotions or lucrative Employments. So far the Death of this truly Great Man is to be lamented as a national Loss. The County of York will feel it more sensibly, especially that Part of it which lay contiguous to his Lordship's stately and hospitable Seat, and which thereby enjoyed all the Advantages derived from such a Situation; without suffering any of the Inconveniences which have been sometimes found to attend it. His Superiority made him not a worse, but a better Neighbour. His Power was great, but greater his Justice, and greatest of all his Charity. In short, such a Heart to do Good, joined with such a Capacity of doing it, would render the Loss of that noble Lord insupportable to Thousands, was it not for the comfortable Prospect that his Son, the present Marquis of Rockingham, the Inheritor of his Father's Estate and Titles, will also inherit his Virtues and Perfections.

On Sunday last died, at Havering in Essex, Jonah Collins, aged 112. He has left one Spinnow resident in the said Parish upwards of 70 Years of Age, and a Grandson near 50.

Dec. 20. The King has been pleas'd to grant the Dignity of Earl and Baron of the Kingdom of Ireland to Charles Wentworth, Esq; (eldest Son of the late Marquis of Rockingham), by the Name, Style and Title of Earl and Baron of Malton in the County of Wicklow.

There is Advice from Leghorn, that three Barbary Corsairs were cast away in the tempestuous Weather; one on the Coast of Sardinia, another at Ciglio, and the third near Longona.