

The General's not mentioning the Affair when he wrote to me the 22nd ult
I am inclined to think that our Troops had not much Reason to triumph
notwithstanding they are said to have been more than 3000 in Number & to have
a very good Breast Work quite round their Camp, our Loss was two Officers
& 12 Men killed, two Officers & 10 Men wounded & 31 Men missing. I wish
it may be in my power to send You more certain & better Intelligence by
the next Opportunity but I cannot say my hopes are at present extremely
sanguine

To Mess^{rs} Forrest & Maxwell Merch^{ts} in Edinburgh: Ann: the 1st Nov. 1750.
Gent^l Inclosed are two Bills of Exchange for Seventy five Pounds three
Shillings & a Penny ^{by} which is the sum that I am indebted for the
two Hhd^s of claret that You were pleased to send me last Spring
by Capt Moody as appears by the Account annexed to Your Letter
dated the 15th of April, the Receipt whereof I embrace this Opportunity to
acknowledge. Having spent the Summer at a considerable Distance
from home I have not had Occasion as yet to use much of the wine
but I shall not complain if none of it proves worse than what I have
tasted. I am &c. Jos: Sharpe

To General Forbes Annapolis the 6th Nov. 1750.
Sir I do myself the honour to acknowledge my Receipt of the Letter
You were pleased to write to me from Rays Town the 22nd of Oct^r
which I shall lay before the Assembly agreeable to Your Desire but
I shall not have an Opportunity of doing so before the 20th of Nov^r some
extraordinary proceedings of the Gent^l of the Lower House last week
having laid me under the Necessity of proroguing them to that
time. As the Members of the present House are for the most
part the same Men that composed the last I am much afraid