

Fort Pitt, August 11, 1763.
Account transmitted by Col. Bouquet to Sir Jeffery
Amherst.

S I R,
WE arrived here Yesterday without further
Opposition than scattered Shots along the
Road.

The Delawares, Shawnee, Wiandots, and Min-
goes, had closely beset, and attacked this Fort from
the 27th of July to the 1st Instant, when they quitted
it to march against us.

The Boldness of those Savages is hardly credible:
They had taken Post under the Banks of both Ri-
vers, close to the Fort, where digging Holes they
kept an incessant Fire, and threw Fire-Arrows.
They are good Marksmen, and though our People
were under Cover, they killed One, and wounded
Seven. Capt. Ecuyer is wounded in the Leg by an
Arrow. I should not do Justice to that Officer, should
I omit mentioning that, without Engineer, or any
other Artificers than a few Ship-Wrights, he has
raised a Parapet of Logs round the Fort, above the
Old One, (which, having not been finished, was too
low, and enfiladed) palisadoed the Inside of the Area,
constructed a Fire Engine; and, in short, has taken all
Precautions, which Art and Judgment could suggest,
for the Preservation of this Post, open before on the
three Sides, which had suffered by the Floods. The
Inhabitants have acted with Spirit against the Enemy,
and in the Repairs of the Fort; Capt. Ecuyer ex-
presses an entire Satisfaction in their Conduct.

The Artillery, and the small Number of Regulars,
have done their Duty with Distinction.

Sir Jeffery Amherst's Letters add to the above
Accounts, that by his last Intelligence, the Number
of Savages in the two Actions of the 5th and 6th of
August slain, was about 60, and a great many wounded
in the Pursuit. That the three principal Ringleaders
of these People, who had the greatest Share in for-
merly our present Troubles, and were concerned in
the Murder of Colonel Liapham, &c. viz. Ki-
kyusung, and the Woff, and Butler, were, accord-
ing to the Informations sent him, killed; the two
former in the Field, and the last at Fort Pitt.

St. James's, October 15.

The following Address of the Nobility and
Gentry, Justices of the Peace, Freeholders and Commis-
sioners of Supply of the County of Aberdeen,
having been transmitted by Lord Adam Gordon,
their Representative in Parliament, to the Earl of
Sandwich, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries
of State, to be laid before the King, has, by his
Lordship, been presented to His Majesty: Which
Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very
graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Nobility and Gentry,
Justices of the Peace, Freeholders and Commis-
sioners of Supply, of the County of Aberdeen, as-
sembled at the Annual Michaelmas Meeting, Octo-
ber the 4th, 1763.

May it please your Majesty,

GRACIOUSLY to accept these our Congratulations
on the auspicious Birth of another Prince, and
the Queen's happy Recovery: Events which we and
all your loyal Subjects must feel with Joy; whether
we reflect on the future Prospect they afford us, of
Stability to the Protestant Succession in your August
House, or on the immediate Addition they bring to
your Majesty's domestick Felicity.

We acknowledge, with the warmest Sentiments of
Gratitude, the Blessings we daily enjoy under your
mild and prudent Administration; and we think our-
selves in Duty bound to assure your Majesty of our
steady Attachment to your Person, and our Zeal for
the Constitution; most heartily disapproving of all ill-
disposed, designing Persons, who, for their own
Purposes, may with or endeavour to disunite your
faithful Subjects, disturb the publick Tranquility, or

diminish that Duty and Affection, which Free-born
Loyal Britons owe to a just and amiable Sovereign.

Signed in our Name and by our Appointment, by
the Right Honourable Lord Adam Gordon, our
Præses.

Aberdeen, Oct. 4, 1763.

Ad. Gordon, Præses.

Florence, September 24. The popular Tumult, to
which the Scarcity of Provisions lately gave Occasion
at Perugia, has been appeased; the same Motive has
since occasioned an Inturrection at Assisi, but it was
soon suppressed by a Detachment of Soldiers that the
Commissary of Perugia sent thither: But as in sev-
eral other Parts there appeared Symptoms of great
Discontent, the Pope has appointed extraordinary
Commissaries to visit the principal Towns in the Ec-
clesiastical State, both to inquire into the Causes of
these Disorders, and to provide proper Remedies.

We hear from Genoa, that De Paoli was gaining
Ground in Corsica, another Province of the Balagna,
having declared in his Favour, which hazarded the
Safety of the Town of Calvi.

Paris, October 9. M. de Guerchy, appointed
Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from
his Most Christian Majesty to the King of Great
Britain, set out Yesterday for London.

Leicester House, October 11.

This Day Count Viry, Envoy Extraordinary from
the King of Sardinia, had an Audience of Leave of
her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales.
And afterwards of her Royal Highness Princess
Augusta.

To both which he was introduced by Stephen
Cottrell, Esq; Assistant Master of the Ceremonies.

Admiralty Office, October 12.

PURSUANT to an Act of Parliament passed in the
26th Year of His late Majesty's Reign, this is
to give Notice to the Concerned, that Information
has been sent to this Office of the following Ships
having been stranded or wrecked, viz.

The Kerie, of Liverpoole, Roger Woodburn,
Master, stranded the 3d Instant on Goodwish Sands
in the County of Pembroke: Her Lading consisted
of Checks, Linens, Velvets, Chints, Callicoes, and
Manchester and Dry Goods, Soap, Candles, &c.
with which she was bound to the Grenades and St.
Kitt's.

The Snow Phoenix, of Kinsale, whereof David
Appleyard was Master, bound from London to Dub-
lin, with Sugar and Hops, stranded the 3d Instant
near Newport in the County of Pembroke, and all
the Crew and Two Passengers (one Man excepted)
were drowned.

The Bardica, of Pile of Fowdrey, whereof John
Kennel was Master, laden with Iron and Copper,
bound from Wicklow in Ireland, to Chepitow,
wrecked the 3d Instant near Strumble Head in the
County of Pembroke.

The Bridlington, of Bridlington, whereof John
Waddel was Master, of the Burthen of 600 Tons,
bound from Narva to London, laden with Timber
and Hemp, being at Anchor near the Doghead Sand
in the County of Norfolk, on the 10th Instant, parted
her Anchors, and having lost her Steerage, was, by
Advice of the Pilot, and for the Preservation of the
Lives of the Crew, and of the Ship and Cargo, put
for the Shore, and, about Four o'Clock in the After-
noon, fell aground at Waxham in Norfolk, where,
in all Probability, the Cargo will be saved.

Ph. Stephens.

Admiralty Office, October 14.

PURSUANT to an Act of Parliament passed in the
26th Year of His late Majesty's Reign, Notice
is hereby given to the Concerned, that Information
has been sent to this Office, That on the 2d Instant,
the Sufannah Dogger, John Burgeson, late Master,
laden with Twelve Hogheads of Tobacco, in her
Way from Dumfries in Scotland, to Varburgh in
Sweden, was, in a hard Gale of Wind, drove into
a Place