

Spanish Packet Grimaldi, of 2 Guns and 28 Men, belonging to Corunna, bound from Corunna to the Havannah, laden with Wine, &c. captured the 4th September, 1798, off Teneriffe, by the Flora, and sent to Madeira.

Spanish Ship La Carlota, of 19 Men, belonging to Teneriffe, bound from the River de Plata to Teneriffe, laden with Leather and Tallow, captured the 30th September, 1798, off Teneriffe, by the Flora, and sent to Madeira.

English Ship Bird, of 10 Guns and 30 Men, belonging to Liverpool, bound from Liverpool to the Coast of Guinea, laden with various Guinea Stores, Prize to President Parker Privateer, recaptured the 4th October, 1798, off the Salvages, by the Caroline, and sent to Madeira.

French Cutter Privateer President Parker, of 12 Guns and 50 Men, belonging to Dunkirk, bound from L'Orient on a Cruize, captured off the Salvages, by the Flora and Caroline, and sent to Madeira.

French Lugger Privateer L'Esperance, 1 Gun with Musquets, and 38 Men, belonging to Santa Cruz, bound from Santa Cruz on a Cruize, destroyed the 16th October, 1798, at Teneriffe, by the Caroline's Boats.

French Ship Polacre Privateer Le Baret, 10 Guns and 77 Men, belonging to Malaga, bound from Grand Canary on a Cruize, captured the 20th October, 1798, off Teneriffe, by the Caroline and Flora, and sent to Madeira.

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*Philadelphia, Nov. 4, 1798.*

The Contagion which has for the last Three Months raged so violently in this City, has as heretofore yielded at length to a Succession of Frost which has prevailed during the last Week, and the Committee of Health has invited the Inhabitants to return to their Homes, under an Assurance of perfect Safety, under proper Precautions as to cleansing and airing their Houses, Bedding, and Clothing. The Coldness of the Season has worked the same happy Change in New York, Boston, New London, and Wilmington, where the same Species of Disease raged at the same Time, and proved infinitely more malignant than the former Diseases with which those Places have been visited.

NOTICE to MARINERS.

*Copenhagen, August 30, 1798.*

IN order to render those Mariners who frequent the Port of Bergen more confident of their Situation when on that Coast, particularly when failing to and from the said Port by Skuddenees, a new Lantern-Light has been erected on the Point of that Naze, which will begin to burn on the 1st of January, 1799, and continue on the same Regulations as the Rest of the Lights, viz. during the Summer, from Easter till Michaelmas, when it will be lit One Hour after the Setting of the Sun; and during the Winter, from Michaelmas till Easter, it then being lit Half an Hour after the Setting of the Sun, and continuing to burn till Day-light. It is further made known, that this Lantern will be hoisted on a Mast or Pole, close to which a Shed is built and painted White; therefore the same must

be seen very plainly in those Directions in which it presents itself to View. The Lantern will be about Three Hundred Feet above the Surface of the Water. It is already known that there has long been a Coal-Light on the Isles of Hvidding, and a Lantern-Light close to Hoyvarden, the latter serving when one has entered Carmsound, to assist in chusing a good Berth to anchor in. Whenever one may wish to bear away for the Bay and enter Carmsound, one ought, with due Attention, be able to distinguish the Light of Skuddenees and Hvidding Isles. This last, which is suspended between Two Poles, gives a Blaze-Light, but that on the Skuddenees, as has been observed, is a Lantern, and gives a clear and steady Light; and besides, this Light cannot be seen when one comes from the Westward, unless one is so much to the Southward that the Cliff of Giatongen does not interrupt the View of it, or that you have it due N. E. by E.: And in this Point of the Compass, the Navigation is clear from Hvidding Isles; one may therefore, if one got Sight first of one Light, and were in Doubt a short Time which of them it was, steer a little East, for were it Skuddenees Light that appeared, one would shortly after see the Blaze of Hvidding Isles, unless it were a Fog, hazy Weather, or Snow Storm. If, however, by steering more to the Eastward, another Light does soon appear, it must naturally be that on Hvidding Isles, and one may then by Soundings set one's Course accordingly and take a View of the other, since, if from the Situation of Skuddenees Light being hidden from the high Land, a Light appears more to the Eastward, than due N. E. by E. be assured it must be Hvidding Isles. Knowing this, one may with Safety keep under Skuddenees, as one may now by the new Light know to a Certainty where the Bite is, and accordingly run in under the Land, and so into Carmsound. When one comes near the Smorf-takken, one may expect to see all the Three Lights; and again, if the Light of Skuddenees is hidden by the high Land, then the Two others, particularly that close to Hoyvarden, will prove sufficient to direct one to a good Anchorage in this Harbour. But if one is unacquainted, and will not venture to run into Carmsound without Pilot, or other Obstacles presenting themselves, then the Lights on the Isle of Hvidding and Skuddenees will prove a remarkable Assistance to those who find themselves obliged to cruize here during the Night; but in that Case it is absolutely necessary to be particularly attentive that the Current (which is frequently very strong here) does not drive the Vessel on either Side.

*St. James's, December 5, 1798.*

THE following Addresses have been presented to the King; which Addressees His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,

The Address and Congratulation of the Chancellor, Rector, Principal, and Professors of the Marischal College and University of Aberdeen.

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Chancellor, Rector, Principal, and Professors of the Marischal College and University