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WE have received the following Account of the late Successes of our Forces in the Leeward Islands, under the Command of Colonel Codrington, Governor in Chief, and Captain General of the same.

As soon as the Fleet, Commanded by Captain Lawrence Wright, arrived at Nevis, the Governor raised the Forces of that Island, and of Antigua and Monserrat, and having embarked them, set Sail the 19 of June at Night towards St. Christophers Bay, where he designed to Land, but finding the Enemy to the number of about 1000, were there strongly intrenched, it was resolved that Sir Timothy Thornhill, with between 4 and 500 should Land the following Night in another small Bay, about half a Mile distant by Water from Frigates Bay, and divided from it by a very high and steep Mountain, which was very difficult to pass, but being once gained, would open to them a way to fall upon the backs of the Enemy in their Trenches, and by this diversion facilitate our Landing in Frigates Bay. Accordingly on the 21st about one in the Morning they were all Landed, and began their march up the Hill, having a Negro for their Guide; Towards day break they met on the top of the Hill a party of the Enemy, (who it seems had some Jealousie of our design) but soon routed them, and pursuing them down the Hill, fell upon the Enemy in their Trenches; whilst this was doing the General Landed with about 600 Men, and attacked the Enemy on the other side, who after a resistance of about two hours, were beaten from their Trenches and put to flight. During the heat of this Action, the rest of our Forces began to Land, and about 7 in the Morning they were all on Shore, and pitched their Colours in the French Trenches, and being put into order they began their march towards Backstar; but having marched about a Mile, we found the Enemy, who had rallied, posted between two Hills. They fired very smartly upon us; but our Men advancing upon them, after an hours dispute, put them to flight a second time, and after that we continued our march without any farther opposition to Backstar.

About 11 in the Morning Captain Wright weighed with his Squadron, and sailed down to Backstar Road, intending to batter the Town and Forts, but the Enemy spared us that trouble, for upon the approach of our Ships, they abandoned the Town and Forts, and fled into the Mountains, after having set part of the Town on Fire. The General in the mean time continued his march with the Land Forces, and in the Evening they lodged themselves on a plain, about a Mile beyond the Town, near the Jesuits Colledge, having sent a party to the Town to quench the Fire; which they soon effected. In these Actions we had about 150 Men killed and wounded; Sir Timothy Thornhill was shot in the left Leg, Captain Kegwin, Commander of the Assistance, and Colonel of the Marine Regiment, was shot through the Thigh and died before he could be brought on Board, Captain Brisbane Commander of the Quaker Ketch was shot through the Body of which he died the next day, and Captain Byam was dangerously wounded in the Neck, and Captain Quinby had his Thigh broke, but the first is like to recover. The Enemy according to our best Information had about 200 killed and wounded.

On the 24th the General marched from Backstar, and about the same time the Fleet set Sail, and in the Evening Anchored in the old Road, near which the Forces encamped. The 25th we retired, and the 26th early in the Morning we marched to Pheaps Bay; the Fleet sailed at the same time, but there being no good Anchorage in that Bay, and a strong Current setting to the Eastward, they returned to Old Road. Our Forces encamped within half a Mile of the English Post, and some were posted on Brimstone Hill; which looks into the said Port. On the 30th we had planted on the said Hill two Pieces of Cannon that were taken from on Board one of the Ships, being about 6 Pounds; and on the first of July they began to play upon the Fort. The same day Captain Wright weighed with 7 Ships, and passing along as near the Fort as conveniently he could, fired their upper Tire of Guns, finding their lower Tire would do no Service. After the Ships were all past by in a Line they plied to Windward, and then putting themselves into the same order, past by the Fort a second time; and in the Evening went back to Old Road, ha-

ving had two Men killed, and 5 wounded by the Enemies shot. On the 2d of July it was resolved, That Nine Guns more should be brought ashore to batter the Fort, and that we should approach towards it with Trenches. On the 3d, Colonel Holt was accidentally by one of our own Sentinels, shot into the Body, but is in a fair way of Recovery. On the 6th with the help of the Seamen the Guns, being 12 Pounds, were brought ashore and mounted. In the mean time the two pieces that were planted on the Hill did very much annoy the Enemy; and they were not wanting to answer us with continual firing of great and small shot. On the 7th the General marched out with 700 Men to fight any Body of the Enemy that durst appear, leaving the rest of the forces in their proper Stations. The 8th the General returned with part of the 700 Men, bringing with him, many Negroes, and several French Men, who had submitted to him. The 10th and 11th a great many Women and Children were sent to the Islands of St. Martins, and St. Bartholomews; and several Irish Men were Ship'd in order to be carried to Virginia. On the 12th the Enemy sent out of the Fort to desire a Truce for 3 days, and the next Morning sent Articles touching the Surrendering of the Fort, which on the 14th were agreed on, and the 16th about Noon the Fort was Surrendered, the French being allowed to march out with all the Baggage they could carry, and about 40 Gentlemen with their Arms. The Garrison at the beginning of the Siege consisted of about 480 Men, of whom 60 were killed and wounded.

On the 18th Sir Timothy Thornhill with his Regiment was sent down to the Island of St. Eustacia, where he Landed the 19th without any Resistance; and the same Evening Captain Wright Anchored there with his Squadron. On the 20th the Enemy desired a Parley, but came to no Agreement; The 21st their Majesties Ships the *Mary, Success, Princess Ann,* and *Bristol* Anchored within shot of the Fort, and at the same time 4 Guns were planted against it on the Shore. On the 23d we had finished our Battery, when about two in the Afternoon the Enemy desired a Parley; and the 25th about 9 in the Morning the Fort was Surrendered, in which were about 80 Men, who had the same Terms as was given to those at St. Christophers.

In this Expedition Colonel Codrington the General, Captain Wright Admiral of the Fleet, Colonel Holt Commander of the Duke of Bolton's Regiment. Sir Timothy Thornhill who Commanded the Militia of those Islands and Forces from hence, with all the other Officers and the Soldiers in general, behaved themselves with great Conduct and Bravery, in their respective Stations, shewing great Resolution and Affection to Their Majesties Service. For the promoting whereof, our Governor Colonel Kendall has, since his arrival here, contributed on all Occasions his utmost Endeavours with great Application and Success.

The Fleet is returned hither, and until the Hurricane Season be over, will cruize between this Island and Martinico.

Turin, September 29. On the 26th instant 50 Horse belonging to *Figuerol* appeared near this place, and having plundered several Houses, and seized upon some of the Country People, whom they afterwards Ransom'd, returned to *Pignerol*. The 27 in the Night 400 Horse and Dragoons, marched from *Pignerol*, and came by break of day to *Rivoli*, where they began to plunder and burn; the News whereof being brought to our Camp, Prince *Eugene* of *Savoy* marched immediately with a Detachment of Dutch Horse and Dragoons, and overtaking them in their return to *Pignerol*, charged the Enemy to vigorously, that he put them to flight, pursuing them almost to the Gates of that place; of the French above 250 were cut in pieces, with the loss only on our side of two Men killed, and 3 wounded; and our Soldiers took 70 Horses and a great deal of Booty. The Duke of *Savoy* continues encamped at *Moncalier*; where he expects in few days a Reinforcement of 4 or 5000 Men. *Montieur Catinat* lies still at *Racong*.

Venice, October 6. On Saturday last arrived here a Felucca with Letters from the Captain General *Cornaro*, giving an account, That on the 8th of the last Month he arrived with the Fleet at *Safeno* not far from *Valona*, where he continued till the 13th, by reason of the Tempestuous weather, on which day he Landed his Foot, being about 9000 Men; the Enemy appeared with a Body of 7 or 8000 Men to oppose us, but

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our Troops assisted by the Cannon of our Gallies, obliged them to retire. The 14th the Horse was Landed; and the Enemy again shewed themselves, but were charged so finally that they retired into the Suburbs of the Fortrefs of *Camina*. The Night following the Captain General caused a Battery of two pieces of Cannon to be raised against the said Suburbs, which our Troops attacked and made themselves Masters of on the 15th. The Night after our Miners were fixed to the Body of the place, whereupon the Enemy Capitulated the next day, and Surrendered on the 17th, the Garrison which consisted of 550 Men marching out with their Arms. At the same time the Town of *Vallona* was attacked by the Cannon and Bombs of our Ships, and a Summons was sent to the Governor, who desired time till next day, but in the Night abandoned the place; so that the next Morning we found the Gates open, and possessed our selves of the Town, in which were 130 pieces of Canon, with great Quantities of Provisions and Ammunition.

Vienna, Octob. 12. On the 30th past we were informed by Letters of the 23d of the same Month from *Belgrade*, That Count *Guido of Staremberg* arrived there the day before with the Garrison of *Nissa*, who Surrendered on the 28th; and that the Grand Visier had caused 30 Tartars to be Strangled for breaking the Capitulation. The same day the Duke of *Croy* was sent from hence in great haste for *Belgrade*, to Command in that place in case of a Siege, which the Enemy by their Motions seem'd to design. The Letters from *Belgrade* of the 29th past, brought an account that the Turks had taken *Semenaria* by Storm, putting the Garrison (of about 300 Men) to the Sword, which was confirmed by an Express that arrived here on the 5th instant from *Belgrade*, being dispatched by General *Aprémont* with the News of the Enemies appearing before that Place, and that they had already begun to invest it. And that the Seraskier, who Commands a Body distinct from the Grand Visier, had besieged *Ojowa*, a place naturally very strong being situated in an Island of the *Danube*. Another Courier that left *Belgrade* on the Third, and arrived here on the Eighth, brought an account, That the Siege of that place was actually formed by the Grand Visier, whose Army is said to consist of 60000 Men; that the Enemy had opened their Trenches, and were making their Batteries with extream diligence, and that they had given an Assault to some of the Outworks, but were repulsed with great loss; The same Courier says, he met the Duke of *Croy* beyond *Essecke*, and believes he was got into *Belgrade*, which was not yet shut up on this side the *Sava*, the Turks wanting Boats to pass that River. And by a 3d Express, which brings Letters of the 6th from *Belgrade*, we are told, That the Duke of *Croy* was got into the place, and had immediately made a Sally, in which above 1000 of the Turks were killed, with the loss only of 20 of his own Men; and that the Enemies great Cannon for Battery was not yet arrived, by reason of the ill ways; and it's hoped that the Season which is coming on, with the brave and vigorous Resistance of the Garrison, consisting of Six Thousand effective Men, very well furnished with Stores of all kinds, will oblige the Enemy to quit this enterprise, and retire out of a ruined Country, which can afford them no subsistence. The freshest News we have from *Travilvania* is, That Count *Tekeley* was encamped with 29000 Men at several Nations between *Hern mistadt* and *Miltenback*, and that Prince *Louis of Baden* with the Imperial Forces, was advanced within two Leagues of him, with a Resolution to give him Battle.

Hydelberg, Octob. 13. The Imperial Army was according to our last advice still encamped at *Villingen*, having sent Detachments to cover the Forest Towns; and the French continued near *Newenburg*, from whence the Dauphin parted on the first instant on his return to *Paris*. The French seem to continue their design of taking Winter-quarters within the Bishoprick of *Basse*, which very much alarms the Swissers.

From *Bullinghen near the Moselle*, October 13. The Confederate Forces of *Luxemburg*, *Hesse*, *Neubourg* and *Munster* decamped this day from *Schmitzen*, and came to this place, and it's believed we shall to morrow continue our march towards the Marquis de *Boufflers*, who lies near *Baslogne*, having lately received a farther Reinforcement.

Paris, October 20. The Court removed on the 5th instant from *Versailles* to *Fontainebleau*, where the Dauphin arrived on the 7th from our Army in *Germany*, which he left under the Command of the Marschal de *Lorge*. We hear that the French Troops from *Ireland* are arrived at *Brest*, but that there is a great number of them Sick, and that many Officers and Soldiers died on Board the Ships. It is strongly reported that the Duke of *Luxemburg* is to have the Government of the French Conquests in *Flanders*, and that the Marschal de *Humiers* is to be recompensed with that of *Normandy*.

Brussels, October 25. The Duke of *Luxemburg* decamped on the 9th instant and marched to *Harlebeck* in order to disperse his Troops into their Winter Quarters; the 13th he went himself to *Courtray* to view that place, which he pretends to Fortifie. The same day our Forces began to march off towards their Winter Quarters. The *Brandenburg* Army, (except 9 Battalions, and a Regiment of Foot that remain hereabouts,) march to *Hall* and *Gump*: It's believed they will have their Winter Quarters between the *Rhine* and the *Meuse*; The Elector of *Brandenburg* arrived here the 12th, the next day he was very Magnificently entertained by our Governor;

and on the 20th his Electoral Highness went to *Antwerp*, intending to return from thence to *Clerve*. About 12 days ago a Body of 8000 French endeavoured to pass the Canal between *Bruges* and *Ostend*, but were repulsed with the loss of above 500 of their Men, of which number was one of their General Officers, & several Persons of Quality. On our side there were but 29 killed.

Hague, October 24. The States General have put out another severe Placet, prohibiting all Commerce with *France*. We have an account from *Flanders*, that about the 11th instant the French sent a Detachment of 7 or 8000 Men, under the Command of the Count de *Mantbron*, to pass the Canal between *Bruges* and *Ostend*, and ravage the Country called *Blankenbergue*; but there being posted on the Canal a small Frigate of *Ostend*, and the Neighbouring Garrisons being drawn out, amongst which was Count *Hornes* Regiment of 2000 Men, the Enemy who had brought with them several pieces of Cannon, were repulsed with considerable loss, and forced to retire, leaving 5 or 600 of their Men behind them; but the Frigate that so much annoyed them was burnt.

From the Camp at *Kinsale*, October 7. We have advanced our Trenches within Pistol shot of the Counterscarpe of the New Fort, and are preparing our Batteries. To morrow we expect our great Cannon, and then shall quickly make a Breach and fix our Miners. We hear that 1000 of the Enemies Horse and Dragoons, followed by 5 Regiments of Foot, were come to *Macrone*, but upon the News of the taking of *Corke*, and the old Fort of *Kinsale* they retired to the County of *Kerry*.

Brisfol, October 15. A Person is arrived here, who left *Waterford* on the 12 instant, and says, they had news there that day, that the New Fort of *Kinsale* was Surrendered.

Advertisements.

* * An Account of VIRTUE: Or, Dr. Henry More's Abridgements of Morals, put into English, in Octavo. Printed for Benj. Tooker.

* * An Account of the Proceedings of the Right Reverend Father in God Jonathan Lord Bishop of Exeter, in his late Visitation of Exeter Colledge in Oxford. The Second Edition; To which is added, the Centure of the University of Oxford, upon the Naked Gospel. Printed at the Theatre in Oxford, for Thomas Bennet at the Half-Moon in St. Pauls Church-yard. London.

These are to give Notice, That on Wednesday the 5th of November next, (being the Day upon which His Majesty Landed in England,) there will be a Place run for on Bradnutt Common near High Wickham in Buckinghamshire, each Horse to carry Ten stone Weight, and to start between 10 and 11 in the Morning. And the Horse; Mare or Gelding that wins the Place to be at the refusal of the right Honourable the Lord Lovelace at 30 l. And every Gent. that puts in any Horse, &c. to lay down a Guinea, which Stakes are to be won by the second Horse: And afterwards there will be an Entertainment for all Gentlemen at High Wickham, at the Charges of the said Lord Lovelace, who gives the Place.

* * At Will's Coffee-house over against the Painted Chamber, at the End of the Court of Requests, This present Monday, at 10 before Noon, and 3 after Noon; will be Sold by Auction a Curious Collection of above 500 Paintings, by the most Eminent Antient and Modern Masters, as Titian, van Dyck, Carats, Edema Wyck De Ryck, &c. Catalogues are distributed Gratis at the Marine Coffee house in Birch Lane, and at the place of Sale.

An Anniversary Feast for the County of Dorset, will be kept on Tuesday the 2d of December next, at Stationers-Hall: Tickets may be had at any time before the 29th of November, at Mr. Lacy's Stationer at the Golden Lyon in the Burrough of Southwark, at Garraways Coffee-house in Exchange Alley in Cornhill, at Sans Coffee-house in Ave-Mary-lane, at Richard's Coffee-house in Temple-Bar, and at Mr. Henmans Bookseller in Westminster-Hall.

The Creditors of Thomas Rowe, late of London, Goldsmith, deceased, are desired to meet at Elford's Coffee-house in George-yard near Lombard-street, London, on Wednesday the 29th instant, at Two after Noon, there to receive a Dividend of the said Rowe's Estate.

The Creditors of Thomas Theobald, late of Sirringbourne in Kent, Gent. deceased, are desired speedily to bring in an Account of their Debts due from him to them, to the Chamber of Richard Osborne of the Inner-Temple, Esq; or Tho. Dickins of the Middle-Temple, Esq; in order to the speedy obtaining of an Act of Parliament for the Sale of his Lands for their several Satisfaction.

Nichony Charvill a Tawney-Moor, with Long curl'd Hair, and a Winfred his Wife, she being a short Woman pitted with the small Pox, with a Child about 5 weeks old, went away from their Lodging in Tattle-street, Westminster, the 14th instant, with a considerable parcel of laced and plain Linnen: Whoever secures either of them, and gives notice to Mr. Lowd Taylor, in Cock-Pit Alley in Drury-Lane, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Thomas Roberts, aged about 4 years, light hair'd, black Eyes, having on a black Hat, a sad colour'd Coat button'd down before, a strip'd Pericoat, & green Stockins, a new yellow Watcoat, went from Mrs. Huddies next Door the Cradle in Little St. Anns-Lane, Westminster, on the 11th instant. Whoever brings him to Mrs. Huddies afore said, or to Mr. Gregory, Distiller in St. James's Hay-market, shall have reasonable Satisfaction.

There being by Accident two Books of Accompt, about a Quire of Paper each, lost between St. Clements Church and Temple-Bar, between the hours of 10 and 12 last Friday Night, If any Person brings them to Mr. Brewsters, a Costler in the New-Exchange in the Strand, shall have Ten shillings Reward.

There are 6 Flanders Mares, and 2 Stone Horses to be Sold, to be quire at Captain German near the New Cock-pit in Park-street, Westminster, where you may see the same.