

...measure with the most remarkable... But less and blood could... bear the outrages they had... What motives ministers could... their treatment of the American... What motive for leaving the... country with its old brethren... people whom it ought to be... with a selfish and covetous... peace that would not... Had it... been held by Ministers who... peace that was made... cases, or who thought a... evident, ill-judged and foolish... that opportunities ought to be... seized on for recovering what... surrendered, it might at least... accounted for, though not in... circumstances justified; but the... persons who had acted in this... towards America, were some... persons who had assisted in... peace; who were well acquaint... and who entirely approved of... motives on which every part... of the peace were founded, and... therefore their motives were to... inferable.

Their measures tended to destroy... harmony, all confidence between... country and America; had they... ed that opinions with respect... ca? He was not an enemy to... changing their opinions upon... political questions, as men might... sufficient reason for so doing... such cases they ought with... candor to state the grounds... upon which they had changed... Did they mean to say that... they were young men when... peace with America was made... they were not experienced in... and that they had been deceived... a man in whom they placed... confidence, but that now they... saw reason for changing their... opinion on the subject? Undoubtedly... they might reason in this manner... but no such language had ever... been used. They had never... given a hint even that they... now thought otherwise of the... American peace, than they... did at the time. What arguments... there were against the... restitution of the posts, stipulated... to be given up by the Treaty, he... knew not, nor would he... inquire into the previous... circumstances of contention, between... the two countries, which could... not be recurred to without... exciting horror in the breast... of every feeling and honorable... man. He wished not even to... glance at those circumstances... He wished that the transaction... with Algiers should be totally... filled, for no one part of our... conduct would redound either... to ministerial or national... credit. It was not his wish to... widen but to heal the differences... between the two countries, and... his motive for agitating the... business was, to give to Ministers... the opportunity of clearing... themselves from imputations, which... if false, might produce most... dreadful consequences. If they... were true, it was fit to bring... them forward that the wisdom... of the Legislature might correct... the rashness of the government... He had no hostility to Ministers... in the affair. In private life, if... a person was vilified, an honorable... and candid man would fairly... tell him what has been imputed... to him, that he might justify... himself if right, or prove his... innocence if aspersed. He should... be happy to hear that this was... not a genuine paper—that Lord... Dorchester had had no such... communication with the Indians...—and that it was a mere... Newspaper story, unfounded in... fact. If this should come out, his... agitator of the matter would... do good, as it would serve only... to tranquilize the minds of men, and... open the way for perfect conciliation, which he most... devoutly wished.

He concluded with moving, "That... an address be presented to the... King, praying that his Majesty... would give directions, that there... be laid before this house copies... of such instructions as have been... given or sent to Lord Dorchester... relative to all differences... subsisting between this country and... the United States of America, as... well as such communications as... he may have made of conferences... with the Indian Tribes relative... thereto."

[Lord Grenville, replied to the... Marquis—He was prolix—a few... extracts from his speech however... follow.]

The next point was the case of... Algiers; and he could not refrain... from saying, that, if there were... in this country any enemies to it... and to America desirous of... propagating unfounded reports, for the purpose of... alienating America from this... country, he hoped they would... miss their object. He could have... wished that, when charges of a... serious kind were brought against... Government, they had been first... examined and ascertained before... they were brought forward as a... matter of debate. It was not a... light matter to make charges in... the House, and to state that... certain reports had gained credit: But he hoped and

...ed they would make no more... and on account of which the... States of America had laid an... Embargo on foreign ships. The... paper he alluded to, he said... upon this subject, and then... reported to be an answer given... by Lordships would see whether... it bore the Lord Dorchester to... the Indians of colour which the... speech of the Noble Marquis... was calculated to impress. The... Lordship animadverted on the... conduct of the Executive Government... of the American States, and... laid, that upon this, as upon other... occasions, had it been likely... we should be at war with... France directed with a view to... repel Ja-America before the... end of the present year, and... Jacobin principles; and year, &c... He thought it was of consequence... that there was guilt in it, he... begged leave to say that this... paper should be laid before the... Court of Lisbon desired us to... have been written in consequence... of our good offices with the... Barbers from this country, and... therefore, and that for the purpose... he moved an address similar to... the Marquis of Landdown's.

Mr. Secretary Dundas said, that... was the first moment he had... ever heard of such a paper, and... he was certain that no orders... had been sent from this country... to Lord Dorchester to write... such a letter.

Mr. Fox said, if the letter was... a forgery, that circumstance... could not be communicated too... soon to the country. It had... been considered as an authentic... letter in America, where it had... already produced some mischief... He was extremely happy to hear... from the King's ministers, that... it was all a fabrication. It... had been said, no orders were... sent to Lord Dorchester to write... such a letter, but he wished to... know whether any orders were... sent to his Lordship that would... authorize him to write such a... letter! He knew that no noble... Lord was not a person who would... write such a letter without... authority.

Mr. Secretary Dundas firmly... believed Lord Dorchester incapable... of writing any paper that had... the least tendency to involve... this country in a war with... America. He declared upon his... honor as a gentleman, that he... had never heard before of such a... letter, and that it had not been... written in consequence of any... orders from this country. Some... little desirous were we of engaging... with America in any species of... hostilities, that the utmost... endeavors of this country should... be had been used for the purpose... of suppressing hostilities between... the Indians and the American... States.

Sir Francis Baring said, that... when that letter was or was not... a forgery, it had been acted upon, and... was one circumstance, on account... of which an embargo had been... laid on ships on the 26th March.

Mr. Wilberforce said, that... since that letter was a forgery, instead... of being productive of any... rupture between this country and... America, it would have a contrary... effect, and produce between the... two nations a stronger union.

A question that the motion be... withdrawn, was put and carried.

Whitehall, May 28.

A dispatch, of which the following... is a copy dated Tournay, the 26th... of May, was this day received... from his Majesty the Duke of... York, by the Right Honorable... Henry Dundas, his Majesty's... principal Secretary of State for... the Home Department.

Tournay, May 28.

SIR,

I have the pleasure to inform you... that his Imperial Majesty has... received, this morning, intelligence... from General Count Kaunitz, that... on the 24th inst. he attacked the... French army which had passed the... Sambre, and had taken a position... its left to Rouvray, & its right... to Fontaine l'Éveque; and that he... had completely defeated them and... obliged them to retreat in great... confusion over the river, which he... intended to pass with his army... to-day in pursuit of them.

The enemy has lost near fifty... pieces of cannon, and above 5000... men, 3000 of whom are prisoners... The loss of the Austrians has... been very inconsiderable, as they... in a manner surprised them.

Accounts were likewise received... to-day, that the enemy has made... an incursion into the Duchy of... Luxembourg, with an army of 40,000... men, and has taken possession of... Arlon, which has obliged General... BEAULIEU (who has moved forward... with the troops under his command, and... had taken the town of Bouillon... by storm) to retire, and to fall... back on Marche, in order to cover... Namur.

I am, (Signed) FREDERICK. Right Hon. Henry Dundas, &c. &c.

Camp near Tournay, May 28.

The combined armies were... yesterday morning attacked by the... whole force that the enemy could... bring against them. The action... commenced at 6 in the morning, and... finished about half an hour past... nine at night. This has been by... far the severest action that has... as yet taken place; but it gives... me pleasure to add, the enemy... were repulsed with a very serious... loss. They commenced their attack... as usual, and

...very heavy fire from their... artillery forced our posts at... Pick, Templeuve, &c. and drove... the Austrians and Hanoverians... with an immense loss, back upon... Tournay. They were indeed at... one time in the village of... Froinnes, about half a league... distant, and were very plainly... perceived from the ramparts of... the town.

The time they were in the... village above spoken of, they... kept up the heaviest fire of... musquetry ever remembered. But... our batteries on the Scheldt... and light artillery, on the... Chaussee, kept up a very heavy... fire on them, they found it... impossible to advance; but still... they maintained their ground... with much obstinacy, notwithstanding... the very severe loss they... suffered, until about five o'clock, when they retreated to... Ramegnies, where they made a... determined stand; their object... being to keep open a communication... with the Scheldt. Our Austrian... and Hanoverian artillery at... this time were advancing on the... Chaussee, having a fine plain for... the cavalry (Hanoverian and Dutch)... who covered them. On the approach... to the village of Ramegnies, the... enemy kept up a heavy fire with... grape and musquetry, which... obliged them to retreat in some... confusion; but fortunately for us, at... this period Gen. Fox arrived with... the remains of his brigade of... infantry of the line. Seeing the... confusion that was taking place, he... instantly formed them within 300... yards of the village, and under... cover of the fire of his only two... field pieces remaining, advanced... and took it by storm. The... Carmagnole retreated in the... utmost confusion, both from the... village, and from a post where they... had established themselves on the... banks of the Scheldt. Their loss... here is hardly credible, and our's... was also severe; so much so, that... this brigade is not now above two... thirds the strength of a single... regiment.

After taking this village, the... enemy were pursued (having now... begun to retreat in all directions)... towards Templeuve, and along the... Chaussee towards Pick; which... pursuit was continued until some... time after dark, when the troops... were ordered to rest on their arms... Our loss on this occasion I have... not as yet been able to learn. The... enemy's loss is computed at 6000;... that of the Austrians at 1000—the... Hanoverians about 500; but, it is... to be observed, that only the... brigade of the line of the latter... were engaged with two field pieces, which lost more than half... their men killed and wounded.

As a testimony of the gallantry... shown by our troops in the action... of the 22d, the Duke of York... next day issued the following... GENERAL ORDERS.—May 23.

"His Royal Highness the... commander in chief, desires to... express his most particular thanks... to Maj. Gen. Fox, to the 14th, 37th, and 53d regiments, and... the detachment of artillery, for that... great display of intrepidity and... good conduct, which reflects the... greatest honor upon themselves, at... the same time that it was so... high instrumental in deciding the... important victory of the 22. His... Royal Highness much laments the... loss they sustained, but flatters... himself they feel it in some measure... compensated by the credit they have... gained."

BRUSSELS, May 20.

A Messenger has brought an... account that General Baron de... Beaulieu, having marched into the... Duchy of Bouillon on the 18th inst.,... defeated a considerable body of... French, who covered that Canton; and... having killed 1200, taking between 2... and 3000 prisoners, six pieces of... cannon, and several caissons, he took... possession of the town of Bouillon, and... summoned the citizens to surrender... which was refused.

The inhabitants having fired upon... the Austrians, the town was giving... up to be pillaged.

LONDON, May 29.

It was yesterday reported, on the... authority of the master of a foreign... vessel arrived from India, that the... settlement of Bencoolien had fallen... into the hands of the French.

A Letter of which the following... is an extract, was this day received... by Mr. Secretary Dundas from... Vice-Admiral Lord Hood, dated... Victory, off Bastia, April 25, 1734.

"Bastia still holds out, although... our batteries have had a powerful... effect. A surgeon, who came out of... the town, reports, the enemy to have... lost a great number of men, and that... there were then in the hospital near... 300. Our loss has been inconsiderable.

There is a report in circulation, that... the Combined Powers have defeated... the French army of the Moselle.—In... contradiction to this, it is said, that... letters in town, from Gen. Jourdon, of... the field 24th May, when he says, 'I... have beaten the Allied Army.'

IT IS, AND IT IS NOT.

The following paragraphs are from the... General Advertiser of this morning.

The intelligence from the fleets... of the West-Indies when first received,

...was very generally believed as... authentic: But most persons after a... careful perusal are now of opinion, that... the whole is a fabrication, probably... to serve certain purposes in the... West-Indies, that Lord Howe could... never have written to be published... in so disgraceful a shape.

Upon the whole, however, there can... be but little reason to doubt the... authenticity of Lord Howe's letter, and... that the French were severely... handled, but his communication is... certainly not free from error.

The news of the capture of a... considerable portion of the Chesapeake... convoy does not rest upon as good... grounds, it wears a more suspicious... form. It must have been the interest... of the English to spread such... accounts through the West-Indies, at... a time when their cause there is... falling off, by the recapture of... Guadaloupe, and an insurrection of... the blacks in Martinique.

The accounts, however, are most... probably false, tho' it is difficult to... conceive that Rear Admiral Neilly... could not have met the convoy before... Admiral Montague fell in with them... If however this was the case and that... all fell into his hands as it does not... appear that they had arrived safe at... the late of the last English accounts, they... may yet be met by Neilly before their... arrival, who being superior in force to... Montague may save some of the number.

Another remark occurs on the... subject of the main fleets. Even taking... the English account, we yet find, that... while the grand fleets are refitting... the French will be much superior to... the English in the channel after this... disaster; having eight ships of the... line in Brett manned, even under... Neilly, and three with the Chesapeake... convoy, in all eighteen, not in the... engagement and therefore ready for... sea, to which the English, have six... under Rear Admiral Montague to... oppose.

This in plain English understood, Means... nothing more than this, The more you... take from out the scale, The heavier... far it is.

Civis is under Consideration.

Custom House, Philadelphia August 9, 1794.

FOR SALE, At the Custom House STORES On Friday next, the 15th instant, The following Goods;

Deposited for the payment of Duties, and... which have remained in the stores beyond... the time limited by law.

LAT Two boxes Toys  
SS One case plated Carriage furniture  
FR Two boxes Wine  
QM One box Looking Glasses  
OE One box hair powder  
NM Three bales novels in sheets  
OE One case leather hats and shoes  
&HP One do Woolen hats  
EP One case nails  
W Fifty boxes glass 8 by 10  
OE One basket of iron wares  
EP One box playing Cards  
P One bid Coffee  
A One do do.  
P Five bids do.  
IM One small box knives and forks, &... p. ted ware  
M One box of essences  
ABC One bale containing 30 pieces chintz 4... pieces linen towel ing  
Thirty three baskets of annised cordial  
AR One cask different kinds do.  
OE One box Med cives  
AC A case Red Bark  
MF Two casks Nails for hinds.  
Six do. different kinds  
One anvil, one bellows  
Five casks and one keg, containing... machine y and utensils for a sugar... plantation and sugar works  
Two casks containing do. do.  
Eight large Iron Hoops  
Two bundles small do.  
Three large mill cylinders  
A number of large square iron bars  
One bale cotton  
One copper cabbouse and boiler  
Four Mallets  
Four bids Juniper Berries  
The above goods may be viewed on the... Wednesday and Thursday preceding the... sale, by applying at the Custom House.  
Aug 11 dts

JAMAICA RUM, LANDING at Hamilton's wharf, above... the Drawbridge, out of the ship BACCHUS... capt. VANNEMAN, from JAMAICA, FOR SALE BY PETER BLIGHT. May 16 d

Carolina Rice and Indigo, BAY MAHOGANY and IRENCH B U R R S T O N E S, FOR SALE BY Gurney and Smith. May 14.