



From SATURDAY May 31, to SATURDAY June 7, 1746

*A short Account of the defeating of the Rebels in Sutherland and taking the Earl of Cromarty, and his Son Lord Macleod &c. Prisoners.*

Ensign John Mackay of the Earl of Sutherland's Militia, having kept a private Intelligence with some Person in his Lordship's House of Dunrobin, it happened on the 15th of April, that the said Mr Mackay having got the proper Signal from the Top of the Tower of that House, run with 16 Men to the Water of Golspy, and as Body of the Rebels, consisting of near 400, had marched some Distance before Lord Cromarty, and Mr Mackay with 26 Men got between the Officers and the Main Body, and by firing briskly on them, first drove back the Officers to Dunrobin, where they secured the Gates, and by ringing the Bell on the Tower Head, sounding a Trumpet, and displaying a white Flag, gave the Alarm to their Men to return to their Relief; in the mean Time Mr Mackay had dispatch'd five Men to call Lord Sutherland's Militia, from the different Corners they were station'd, to come to his Assistance, at the same Time he placed the Remainder in three Divisions, so as to divert the Enemy till the rest could get up to join him, and by firing briskly on them in their Return to Dunrobin, oblig'd some to take a Boat for their Safety; the rest perceiving the Militia coming down from the Hills, in such Numbers, they despaired of Success, and so made the best of their Way to the little Fer-

ry; but Lord Sutherland's Men pursuing them so close, that by Water and firing they killed about 50, and took 165 Prisoners; on which they returned to Dunrobin. Mr Mackay asked Leave to speak to Lord Cromarty, which being granted, he told him plainly, that if he did not surrender the House, the Numbers that were without would blow it up, and run all Hazards of their Master's Displeasure. On which Lord Cromarty asked half an Hour to think of it. In the mean Time, Mr Mackay went down Stairs, and told the Guard that was in the House, that it was needless for them to keep their Arms any longer, as their Officer had surrender'd. On which they deliver'd them to Mr Mackay, who secured them in the Porter's Lodge; then having got Possession of the Key of the Gate, called in Lord Sutherland's Men. went up Stairs, and told Lord Cromarty, that there was no more Time for delaying, so disarmed and took them Prisoners; and sent a Letter to Capt. Dove, of the Hound Man of War, who received them all Prisoners. and brought them to Inverness, where the Camp was. This happened the Day before the Battle fought near Culloden.

*June 2.* By a Letter from Glasgow we are inform'd, that an Express arriv'd there on Friday last, which left General Campbell on Wednesday Last at Dunstaffnage. He declares that the Earl of Loudon, with ten Men draughted from each Company of Gen. Bland's Command, had taken Possession of Lochiel's House, who

the Saturday before (finding Affairs desperate) had set Fire to and wholly consumed his Granaries. He likewise brings Advice, that Gen. Campbell, with the Argyleshire Militia, and some Companies of his own Regiment, the Scots Fuzileers, were embark'd on Wednesday for Castle Menzie in the Isle of Mull: Subsequent Accounts confirm the above, and bring the agreeable Intelligence, that the Camerons and Macdonalds had laid down their Arms and submitted to the King's Mercy, so that probably our unhappy Comotions will soon be quieted. On Thursday Night arriving home from the North the Right Hon. the Lord President of the Session, in perfect Health.

On Friday the Edinburgh Regiment was disbanded and the City Companies, which are Order'd to be compleated, have taken Possession of the Main Guard.

On Saturday Afternoon ten Stand of Colours, taken from the Rebels at the Battle of Culloden were brought up from Leith, and lodg'd in the Castle's 'Tis said they are to be burnt at the Cross on Wednesday by the Hand of the common Hangman, by the Duke's Orders.

We hear from Perth, that Gengyle, with a Body of the Macgregors, had come down as far as Dunkeld, and had been attempting to levy the publick Funds: But as General Mordaunt had detach'd 300 Soldiers in quest of him; 'tis thought they'll give a good Account

of him. 'Tis likewise said, that Lord Lewis Gordon was endeavouring to create Disturbances in Aberdeenshire, and that a large Detachment of Loudon's Regiment, commanded by Major Mackenzie, and station'd at Strathdon, was in Pursuit of him.—That the young Pretender is gone from Scotland seems now past all Doubt.

*June 3.* This Forenoon the Right Hon. the Lord President, and other Lords of Session, came in a Body to the Parliament House, and after taking their Seats on the Bench, the Lord President, in an excellent Speech, congratulated them on their meeting again in a Court of Justice, and recommended to them, and the Gentlemen at the Bar, the speedy Dispatch of depending Causes, which would remedy at much as possible the Inconveniences Clients have been put under thro' the Calamities of the Times; and immediately after their Lordships proceeded to Business. Upon this Occasion the Musick Bells were, set a ringing, and Joy and Serenity appeared in every Countenance.

The warm Showers of Rain that have fallen of late, and the great Number of Corn Ships which are arriv'd at Leith, have greatly lower'd the Price of Grain.

The Rebels still continue to lay down their Arms, which 'tis said to be owing to the Vigilance and good Advice of the Ministers of the establish'd Church of Scotland.

*Glasgow, June 2.* We hear that the Master of a Dutch Ship arriv'd at Grenoch from Rotterdam, says, that the Mob had got up in Holland, and oblig'd the States to declare War against France. This seems to want Confirmation.

The Army under his Royal Highness was, by our latest Accounts, encamp'd at Fort Augustus on Monday Last, to which Place

1000 Pair of Shoes are order'd up from this Town. The Duke was expected at Fort William on Thursday, and to return on Friday.

Some Letters from the Camp say, that so soon as Affairs are settled in the North, his Royal Highness sets out directly for Flanders, to take upon him the Command of the Allied Army.

The Hon. Col. John Campbell return'd from the Army with the Argyleshire Militia, and join'd his Father the General on Sunday the 15th ult. at Appins; the two Corps when join'd amounting to 1000, immediately march'd to Dunstaffnage, where they took Boats for Ardnamurchen, and from thence went to Strontain. We hear that Lord Loudon, with his own Regiment, the Mackays, and Macleods, and part of Sir Alexander Macdonald's Men, are march'd from Glenlivet to Auchnacary, Lochiel's House.

Last Saturday the Provost of Glasgow had the Honour to receive the following Letter, which his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland was graciously pleased to write with his own Hand.

Mr Provost. Inverness, May 11, 1746.

"I have received with great Satisfaction the very obliging Testimonial, you, the Magistrates and City Council of Glasgow. have given me of your good Affection and Regards, which is so much the more agreeable to me. as these warm and affectionate Expressions carry with them the fullest Proofs of your unshaken Duty to the King's Government, and of your Attachment to his Majesty's Person and Family.

I shall always wish the Prosperity of your Corporation, and be

glad of any Opportunity to promote it, or the particular Welfare of its Members." I am

*Your affectionate Friend,*

WILLIAM.

"We John Dunbar Master, and James Jervies Mate of the Ship Endeavour of Montrose, declare, That we were at Bergen in Norway the 13th current, and that said Night there came to that Place thirteen Gentlemen, who had landed out of the Vessel belonging to James Weymes of the Ferry of Dundee; that they saw the foresaid Gentlemen in the Castle of Bergen, after they were made Prisoners by the Governor, and that they knew some of them, and were Witnesses to their Examination, when they acknowledged they went on board that Vessel off the Lights of Tay: And further declare, That in the Morning of the 14th current, the said James Weymes with his Vessel, was brought up to Bergen by a Party of Soldiers sent by the Governor and British Consul; and that they spoke with the Master, who told, that when he was riding off the Lights of Tay, that the said Gentlemen came on board his Vessel. and brought Provisions with them, and that they forced him to put to Sea with them, and told him they were to go to Gottenburgh; and this we declare to be Truth. At Montrose, the 29th Day of May 1746 Years.

*John Dunbar,  
James Jervies.*

