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Admiralty Office, September 10, 1782.

Extract of a Letter from Captain Trollope, Commander of His Majesty's Ship Rainbow, to Vice Admiral Lord Shuldham, dated at Plymouth, September 7, 1782, and transmitted by his Lordship to Mr Stephens.

I Beg you will be pleased to acquaint my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that we sailed from Plymouth on the 2d Instant to join Commodore Elliot, and on the 4th at Four A. M. the Isle of Bas bearing South Six or Seven Miles, we discovered a Sail to the Westward, which we immediately gave Chace to; at Six perceived her to be a Frigate; at Seven, having got within Gun Shot, began firing our Bow Chacers; at Half past Seven she hoisted a French Ensign, and began firing her Stern Chace Guns; at Half past Eight, being within Hail, they luffed up, gave us a Broadside, and struck their Ensign; found her to be the Hebé French King's Frigate, mounting 40 Guns, 28 of which were French Eighteen-pounders, and 360 Men; had sailed from St. Malo the Day before with a Convoy for Brest, which, during the Chace, they being close in Shore got into Morlaix: She was commanded by Monsieur De Vigny, Capitaine de Vaisseaux, and of the Order of St. Louis; who is slightly wounded; their Second Captain and four Men killed; their Wheel shot away, and Fore-mast badly wounded, which is the only Damage she received: She is completely rigged and well provided with Stores of all Kinds, was the first Time of her having been at Sea. We fortunately have received no other Damage than one Man killed.

The utmost Praise is due to Mr. Lesly, the First Lieutenant, for his Attention and Activity, and also the Officers and Ship's Company for their Exertions during the Chace; and I flatter myself they would have distinguished themselves had an Opportunity offered.

I have the Honor to be, &c.

H. TROLLOPE.

Constantinople, August 9. The Plague, which had broken out here about Twenty Days ago, has been totally checked by the uncommon warm and dry Weather which is now set in: The same Effects have been produced at Ceres; and in the Environs of Salonica; but the Distemper still rages in Cuban Tartary, particularly at Taman, where great Numbers of People have perished.

[Price Three-Pence Halfpenny.]

Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich; September 10, 1782.

THE Commissioners and Governors of this Hospital do hereby give Notice, That at Salters Hall in London, on Wednesday the 12th Day of March next, or as soon after as may be, the following Estates will be let on Leases, to commence upon the 12th Day of May, 1783; That is to say, Scremerston South Side East Farm, and Scremerston South Side Moor Farm, in the County of Durham; Chesterhill Farm, Outcheester Farm, Glororum Farm, Glororum Colliery and Limestone Quarry, Spindleston Farm *exclusive of the Mill, Widehoe Haugh and Mill Haugh*, Spindleston Mill with Widehoe Haugh and Mill Haugh, Dilston Mill and Ground, and Broomhill Farm and Strother Close, in the County of Northumberland.

All Persons desirous to take the said Estates are requested to give in their Proposals, in Writing, to Mr. Ibbetson, at the Admiralty-Office, London, at any Time before the Day above-mentioned, or on that Day between the Hours of Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon and One o'Clock in the Afternoon, at Salters-Hall in London; and for Particulars of all or any of the said Estates to be let as aforesaid, to apply to Mess. Walton and Turner, Receivers for the said Hospital, or to the Bailiffs in their respective Districts.

N. B. The Farms at Scremerston, Chesterhill, Outcheester, Glororum, and Spindleston; the Colliery and Limestone Quarry at Glororum; and the Mill and Ground at Spindleston, will be let on Leases for Twelve Years or under; Dilston Mill and Ground on Lease for Two Years; and Broomhill and Strother Close for Five Years: And Liberty will be reserved for the Tenants of Outcheester and Chesterhill Farms to get Limestones and burn Lime at the Limestone Quarry in Crendal: at Spindleston, as also Wayleave for full Enjoyment of such Liberty, without any Payment or Satisfaction for Spoil of Ground.

Jn^o Ibbetson.

East-India House, August 14, 1782.

THE Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East-Indies do hereby give Notice,

That the Transfer Books of East-India Annuities will be shut on Wednesday the 11th of September next, at Two o'Clock, and opened again on Friday the 11th of October following.

And that the Dividend Warrants, due the 10th of said October, will be ready to be delivered on Saturday the 2d of November next.