feems, opposed by at the least 3000 persons that were got together for i s detence : Further order has been fince given to the Preficent Earatin Intendent of Poytiers, for its demolishment, who drawing together the Forces of the Province, affifted by the Count de Pardaillan, so vigorously fell upon that work, that in two hours time they pulled it down, to the great trouble of those of the Religion; and from thence proceeded further to the Bourg de Couhé-Vebac, where they did the like execution upon another Temple built upon the same

The 27th, his Majesty ordered a Cupboard of Plate to be given to the Danish Resident, which was accordingly presented him by the Sieur de Berlise Master of the Ceremonies.

Paris, Febr. 5. Yesterday his Majesty for the Divertifement of the Court, appointed a Review of his Guards in the Plains of Ouiles, where he was pleased to affilt in person, accompanies with their Royal Highnesles, and with all the principal persons of the Court of both Sexes, but there hap-Pened an u lucky accident to the Regiment Royal; three of whole Companies paffing the Ferry at Chartaux were all

Hazue, fan: 19 Some days fince the Court of Holland, having fent certain Officers to Rotterdam, to execute the fentence hererofore peffed against Messieurs Kiewydt and Vanderhorft, the Burgomailers of the City feeing them begin to carry away the Goods and Housholdsiuff of their two fellow Burgelses, oppoled the Execution, and forced them to retire, and have lent their Deputies to the Court of Holland, to remonstrate against

that precedure, as contrary to the priviledges of their City.

Kinfle, Jan. 18. The third inft nt a Vessel of four Guns, belonging to London, in her return from Malaga, with a con-Ederable quantity of Wines and other Lading, unfortunarely ran upon the Old-head near this Town, and was cast away,

and many of her men drowid.

Ryc, fan: 26. This morning a French Vessel of about 160 Tuns, was by Captain Holmes forced ashoare, not farr from this place, and broken in pieces, her lading being Salt and Blandy, with some Wine, was for the most part de-

One of the prizes taken by Captain Holmes, that unfortunately ran aground as the was entring this Harbor, was to bulged, that she will hardly be brought off; bu: 60 Tuns of wine of her Lading, are taken out of her, and secured by the Cap-

Newcastle, Jan. 26. Several Light Vessels came lately before this Bar, but by the violence of the wind, one of them was unhappily cast away; but her men, with all her Cables, Anchors, Rigging and Sayls preferved. Another of them was put upon the Rocks under the Caftle, and is in much danger, it being hard to judge what fate the is like to meet with. Two or three others ride it out at Sea, and the reft with some difficulty, so fafely within the Bar.

West-Cowes, Fan 28. On Saturday, late in the Evening, arrived at Southampton, a Vessel of 50 Tuns, liden with Wines and Fruit from Malaga, from whence she came withour disturbance, not having mer with any Vessel by the way.

Deale, Jan: 29. Yellerday Captain John Holmes in the Bristol, brought into this place a prize, being a Vessel belong-

ing to Diepe, laden with Bay-falt.

Bristol, fan. 26 Y iterday arrived here from the Bar-bado's, a small Vessei of this Town, called the John Pink. of about 70 Tun, laden with Sugar, Tobacco, and other Commodities of that place. They came out together about 22 Sail in companie, which, though some days since separated by foul weather, are fince arrived fafe at fiveral Ports.

They tell us, that about the 8th of December last, they had Information at the Barbado's, that the French with feven or eight Ships of confiderable force, made their approach to Antigo, and with English Colours made a descent at the Five Islands Harbour, where with a strong Party they studenly attaqued the Fort, which they were reported, after a flour reliffance, to have master'd, and taken the Governour priloner, and from thence were marching further into the Island; but the Islanders then taking the Alarm, had got together a confiderable Force, with which they fell upon the French, and forced them to a Retreat, and were not withour hopes of regaining the Fort, and obliging the French

to quit the Island.

They tell us further, that they left the Barbado's in agood pofture, not onely for their cwn defence, but also to give af fistance to their Neighbours, having a considerable Armyof Foot and Horse well appointed and ready for service; besides a far greater number that will be drawn together upon any Emergency; where are also riding, befides other Veffels, several of the Ships that were in company with the Lord Willoughby in the late fatal Hurricana, and thought for tome time to have been loft.

Whitehall, Fan. 29. Letters from Surinam, dated the 18th of October, give us this account of the success of the

English in those parts of America:

Having not long fince taken and suin'd a confiderable Colony of the Dutch at Apecamaca, we resolved to attempt fomething likewife upon the French, and particularly to attaque Sinamary a Colonel of theirs, about fixty Leagues di-Stant from Surinam, and Chayan about twenty Leagues further to the Windward. In which Expedition the whole Country appearing very zealous, we were nevertheless tetarded in expectation of the Indians that were to affin us, they being usually tedious in their letting out: But being ready to fet forwards, Intelligence was brought us from the Leewards, that the Dutch and Arawacaes had fallen upon 70 of the Chareebeans at the mouth of Necarita 3 and having notice of our defigue upon the French Colonies, were resolved to attempt something upon us, during the absence of our Forces, which put us upon new Consultations, and being likewise informed, that our Men in Diffekebe required our Alsistance, as did others in Baurooma, who were reduced to some streights by the French, who from Martinego had made an Incursion upon those parts, and taken several Negro's, and were retiring with them, and some confiderable plunder. Upon these considerations, we resolved to divide our Forces, one party being commanded by Captain William Cowell, to pursue our first designe against Sinamary, and the other under the command of Captain Christopher Renders to oppose the Durch and Arawacaes.

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On the first of August, Captain Cowell set forwards, and on the 12th, having happily cut off their Out-guard, and being well informed of the state and condition of the Fort at Sinamary, he marched up to the Forr, which (though well defended for some time) he took by storm; in which action seven of the French onely were killed, and abour fifty then prisoners, with Monsieur de Noell their Governour, about twelve others making their elcape. A small Vessel of ours alled a Periagne, at the same time chasing and taking his Shilop laden with Provisions. The Fort was immediately difmantled and burnt, the Plantations destroied: Two Shallops and all the Periagoes that could be found, were laden with the Spoil, and brought to Surlnam, with the prisoners; we took there all their Artillery, and many Arms, and much Ammunition, which came leafonably to supply our wants; what could not be brought away, was burnt and destroyed, we lofing not one man in this Expedition, and onely Captain Re-

natus hurt in the Nose.

Neither was Captain Rendar, with the other part of our Forces less successful, who having imbarked his men in several Veilels, he passed up the Caneca, a very populous Creek in Berbices, chafing the Enemy before him, who though nine Periagoes well manned, durft not refir any two of ours; in which posture having past almost as high as Berbices, without opposition, he returned for Currenteene, where landing, he march'd near 20. miles by land, and then dividing his men, fell upon two frontier Forts of the Arawacaes, who mades very stour relistance; but at the last were all of them killed, their Women and Children taken Captives, with much Booty; in which Service we lost one Englishman only; one Charibean and one Nigro: Captain Rendar received a shet in the Breast, and seven or eight men more hurt with arrows, all which are since recovered. Some recruits have been since fent to him of Ammunition and other necessaries; he not intending to return till he has taken some account of Dissekelt and Baurooma, of which we expect an account.