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Jamaica, April 1.

ON the 11th past arrived here Vice-Admiral Davers, with the Squadron under his Command, as also the Victuallers and Store Ships.

Cumberland off Dona Maria Bay, April 9.

Capt. Legge, of his Majesty's Ship the *Straford*, having been on a Cruize, has taken two French Merchant-ships near Mounti Christi, laden with Provisions, Wine, and some Bale Goods, who had been 40 Days from Brest, and were convoy'd by a Twenty Gun Ship 100 Leagues to the Westward. He has also retaken an English Sloop that the French had taken two Days before, bound from New York to Port Royal, laden with Bread and Flower, and is proceeding with them to Jamaica.

Genoa, May 16, N. S. On the 5th Instant, the Duke of Modena, M. de Gages, and the Duke de Vieuville, with three Lieutenant Generals, and about 8000 Cavalry and Infantry, arrived at Sarzana; the General Officers took up their Quarters in the Town, and the Troops encamp't without the Walls. On the 6th arrived there Lieutenant General Count Sinne, with about 6000 Men, Infantry and Cavalry, who also encamp't, the General Officers taking up their Quarters within the Town. On the 7th arrived there Lieut. Gen. Macdonnel, with about 2000 Men; and on the 8th arrived the Remainder of the Army, which encamp't as the former Corps had done; and Orders were immediately given by the General for making a Bridge over the River Magra, which had spread itself very considerably by the heavy Rains that fell the preceeding Days, so that the Rapidity of the Stream very much retarded the going on with that Work. On the 9th, having perfected the Bridge, although but very weak, they were constrained to pass it, a few at a Time, and to keep mending of it as passed over. The Army begun their March at about One a-Clock, the Duke of Modena, and M. de Gages, mounted Horse, after having refreshed themselves with the Commissary, and the whole Army continued their March towards Porto Speccia; about Five a-Clock in the Evening a Body of Austrian Hussars, sustained by 3000 Foot, began to appear in the Road which leads to Parma, where there was a Detachment of 13 Companies of Grenadiers, one of Royal Carabineers, and one of Spanish Hussars, to cover the March of the Army and Baggage, but being briskly attacked by the Austrians, they retreated slowly to the Bridge,

where they kept their Ground till the whole Army had passed over, continually skirmishing with the Austrians; when forming themselves in Battle on the Banks of the River, they made a continual Fire of Muskets and small Field Cannon, which was returned with equal Vigour by the Austrians, until the Spaniards had broken their Bridge. The Austrians finding it impossible to follow them, or to ford the River, they retired towards L'Aula, having taken two Officers Prisoners. The Number of Men killed in this Skirmish is not yet known, as they were thrown into the River; but there is about 150 wounded, including one Captain and one Lieutenant, most of which were sent to this City. On the 10th and 11th the Army arrived at Sestri di Levante, where they encamp't, having done infinite Damage, as well there as at Sarzana, by cutting down the Corn, Olive Trees, &c. The 12th the Army march'd to Chiaveri, and the 13th would be at Rapallo, making slow Marches to ease the Troops, and to recover them of the Fatigues they had undergone in passing the Mountains: This Night it is expected they will arrive at Nervi, where it is said they will repose two or three Days, and are expected afterwards in the Suburbs of this City, where proper Dispositions has been made for their Reception: They are to pass without the Walls of the City, and to encamp in the Polcevera, a fine Valley to the Westward: The Head Quarters will be fixed at Ponte Decirno, about eight small Miles from this City. What Route they will take afterwards is not yet known, and various are the Conjectures; some pretend they will march directly to Tortona or Alexandria, others that they will continue their Route to join the Infante Don Phillip's Army at Final; and, when joined, march up together into the Monferrat: But as neither of these Armies have with them any heavy Artillery, 'tis thought they will wait the Arrival of the Train that has been prepared at Naples, or of that which is on the Way from Barcelona. Twenty-five Vessels laden with Cannon and Ammunition from thence, it is said, are arrived at Monaco, and a Number of others at Villa Franca and Antibes. Three French Men of War, of 70, 60, and 50 Guns, are at Villa Franca, which are to convoy hither these Vessels; but as the Squadron of his Britannick Majesty's Ships, under the Command of Capt. Ambrose, keep cru'zing on the Coast to the Westward, they will hardly attempt coming forward. The Army under Don Phillip continues assembling at Albenga: The 9th Instant

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