

be forgot, that to be united and contented as a people, which every good man and good subject among us must wish, is a primary principle towards becoming happy as a government, and flourishing as an island.

EDMUND FANNING.

Extract from a London Paper called THE TIMES.

ISLAND OF ST. JOHN.

The Lords of the Committee of the Privy Council have made their long expected Report to his Majesty, on the subject of the complaint preferred by some of the colonists against Governor FANNING and other officers of this Island. Their Lordships consider these charges as not supported by sufficient evidence, and have dismissed them all without exception.—It is much to be wished that this decision may restore harmony to this important and thriving settlement.

The above is the Account alluded to underneath.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR,

The following Paper having been left, several days ago at the office of the STAR, with a request to the Editor to publish it without delay; which request, for reasons best known to the Editor, has not been complied with, although the Paragraph alluded to originated in that Paper, from whence it was copied into the Morning Prints, you are therefore requested to insert it in your respectable and impartial Paper.

August 19, 1792.

ISLAND OF ST. JOHN.

A very imperfect and insidious account of the Report of the Right Honourable the Lords of the Committee of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, on certain complaints exhibited against Governor Fanning, and other officers of his Majesty's government in the island of St. John, having been inserted in several Papers last week, probably by some of the disappointed Persecutors of those gentlemen, it is become necessary to state the nature of these complaints, with their Lordships opinion thereupon.

The general complaint against the officers was, 'that they had formed a destructive combination to govern the island at their pleasure, and with this view had jointly as well as separately, oppressed all who opposed themselves to the arbitrary designs of this combination.' Having laid this general charge, the Complainants brought a variety of specific charges against each officer separately, all as proofs of the aforesaid charge of combination.

The hearing took up several days, and their Lordships have been pleased to report that upon the strictest review of all the specific charges, not only that the aggregate of them is void of any proof of such a combination as is alledged, but that the specific charges taken separately, are fully

groundless.

As it has been called the complaint of the St. John's Colonists, it is necessary to add, that of the six persons who avowed the prosecution, only two of them are inhabitants of that Island.

* One of which, (Captain Fletcher) very handsomely and candidly avows that he ever considered himself as a Complainant—or acting in any other Character than as an Agent for the Complainants.

CHARLOTTE TOWN, DECEMBER 10.

We have the pleasure to announce the safe arrival of Captain Burns, Mrs. Burns, and Miss Burns, Captain Winters, and several other persons, after having been once cast away on their passage from Halifax to this place, and been miraculously preserved from destruction.

It is with singular satisfaction we learn that Captain Burns means to take up his final residence in this Island.

Extract of a Letter from Halifax, dated November, 1792.

"I have just been informed of several things relative to your island that gives me much pleasure; particularly that some gentlemen of considerable property in England are preparing to remove and take up their residence in the Island, and that Government intends to allow once more the sum of 3000 l. to erect a Church, Court-house, and Parsonage. I sincerely congratulate you on this intelligence; and doubt not but the money, under your present Governor's administration, will be faithfully appropriated to the uses for which it is granted by Government. There will give a certain degree of respectability to the Island, and promote order, which will change the face of things, and induce more settlers to come among you. In truth, the Island is so beautiful, fertile, and possessed of so many natural advantages, that no other inducement is necessary to bring settlers, if they are known; nor is any thing but peace and industry required to make them flourish."

Just as this paper was going to Press the Printer was furnished with a Halifax Paper of a late date, from which the following important Intelligence is extracted:

LONDON, SEPT. 28.

Approaching Execution of the King and Queen of France.

The Proceedings had, a few days since, in the Jacobine Club at Paris, clearly announce the speedily approaching deaths of the unfortunate Louis and Antonietta. They announce much more—a diabolical oath and association to extirpate Royalty from the face of the earth.

This the gaol, in fact, to which, every observer of discernment must have long seen, Jacobine machinations ultimately tend—this

ed for a time, of the French Revolution.—The subverters of kingdoms—those sworn extirpators of Royalty, now dare to promulge, unequivocally, their horrible sentiments and designs; and to accomplish which, they would spill seas of blood throughout Europe, if the general indignation of mankind does not arouse to crush them in their infernal career.

The Jacobine Club, one and all, have, assassinate, taken the following bitter and execrable oath:

"I promise before God and my Country, that whatever I may be placed, I will exert my whole force to purge the earth from the Pest of Royalty."

Oh! Club of Assassins, speedily will the measure of your iniquities be filled—The Kings of the earth shall then take vengeance on you therefore.

Oct. 4. The following intelligence was received yesterday at Lord Grenville's, viz. That Dumourier's army was surrounded by the forces of the Duke of Brunswick; and that the French had made overtures to the Duke, offering to give up all their cannon, baggage, and tents, provided the army should be permitted to retire with their arms.

That the Duke had returned an answer, that he would allow no other terms than their laying down arms.

In corroboration of the above, another letter is received, dated Ostend, 29th Sept. which says, 'A courier is just arrived, who brings an account of the army under M. Dumourier, to the amount of 25,000 men having laid down their arms, and surrendered at discretion to the Duke of Brunswick. That Chalons was taken by the Austrians on the 22d Sept. and that Rheims surrendered on the 24th. That when the messenger came away from the combined army the van was at Meux, within twelve leagues of Paris, where it was expected the Duke would arrive early in October.'

ADVERTISEMENT.

* * * THE Church Wardens of the Parish of Charlotte hereby request those who are in arrears for Parish Dues to discharge the same within fifteen Days from the date hereof; otherwise they will be proceeded against according to law, without any distinction or further notice
Charlotte Town, Dec. 19, 1792.

Notice.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber for the Use of his Horse Royal FORRESTER, are requested to make immediate Payment; otherwise they will be proceeded against according to law, without further notice.
JOHN CLARK.

Charlotte Town, 19th Dec. 1792.

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