

By the *Orbit* and *Augustus* from Liverpool; *Triton* and *Peggy* from London,
DONALDSON and HAY
 Have Received an extensive Assortment of
 Fashionable **MERCHANDISE**, Com-
 prising

SUPERFINE Broad Cloth and Kersey-
 meres; Ladies Pelise Cloths, and flannels;
 Stocking Webbs; Ladies, Gentlemen,
 and Childrens Beaver Hats; Ladies fine
 Straw Hats and Bonnets; Ladies and Chil-
 drens Morocco and Kid Shoes and Boots;
 Printed Calicos; Ladies Fancy Muslin dresses;
 Black and Coloured Bombazetts; Black
 Bombazens; Wildbore, Ladies and Gen-
 tlemens Black, White, and Coloured Silk
 Hose and Gloves; Cotton and Worsted do.
 do.; Plain and Sewing Silk; Black Mode
 and Florentine; Black and Fancy Ribbons;
 Laces; Fashionable Hearth Rugs; Printed
 Table Covers; Sewing Cottons, &c. &c.

ALSO—India Cottons; Black and Fan-
 cy Silk Handkerchiefs; Hyson & Souchong
 Teas; Pepper; Indigo; Starb; Vinegar;
 Copperas; Mustard; Olives; Sallad Oil; a
 few boxes London Hard Soap; Mould and
 Dipt Candles; London Porter in Bottles;
 Hardware of various descriptions; Round,
 Flat, and Square Iron; Steel; Grates; Pots;
 Ovens; Teakettles, &c. Slops of all kinds;
 Loaf Sugar; Window Glass, &c. &c. which
 they offer for Sale on reasonable terms for
 Cash. St. John, 21st June, 1813.

JOHN ROBINSON,

Has Received by the *PEGGY* from LON-
 DON, and *AUGUSTUS* and *PALLAS* from
 LIVERPOOL, a general assortment of
GOODS, which are now opening for Sale
 on reasonable terms, viz.

LOAF SUGAR, Printed Calicos,
 Hyson, Souchong and India Cottons,
 and Singlo Teas, British Shirting ditto,
 Pepper, Ditto Sheeting ditto,
 London Soap, Cambric Muslins,
 Superfine, Second and French Cambricks,
 Coarse Cloths, Irish Sheeting,
 Double mill'd Cassi. Ditto Dowlas,
 meres, India Silk Handker-
 chiefs,
 Common ditto, chiefs,
 Red, Yellow, and Ribbons,
 White Flannels, Cotton Suspenders,
 Baizes and Serges, Stationary,
 and many other Articles suitable for the
 Season. tfb.
 St. John, 19th June, 1813.

RICHARD SANDS,

Has Received by the *PEGGY* and *TRITON*,
 from LONDON, *AUGUSTUS* and *ORBIT*,
 from LIVERPOOL,
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
GOODS,
 Which are now opening for Sale on Rea-
 sonable terms for CASH.
 St. JOHN, JULY 13, 1813.

JAMES TAYLOR,

Has Just Received per Ship *TRITON*, from
 LONDON, and *BRIG PACIFIC* from
 LIVERPOOL
 A VERY EXTENSIVE AND GENERAL ASSORT-
 MENT OF
MERCHANDISE,
 Which he now offers for Sale on the most
 reasonable terms for CASH or short Credit.
 Maugerville, N. B. June 24, 1813. 3tb.

JAMES POTTER,

Has Imported in the Ships *TRITON*, from
 LONDON, and *CERBERUS*, from
 GREENOCK,
 A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
MERCHANDISE,
 CONSISTING OF
**DRY GOODS, IRONMONGERY, CUT-
 LERY, HARDWARE, GLASS,
 STATIONARY, &c.**
 Which he now offers for Sale at his Shop,
 in Prince William Street, opposite the
 Post-Office.
 HE HAS LIKEWISE ON HAND,
 A few Hogsheads Choice CLARET; Boxes
 of SOAP and CANDLES.
 Saint John, 7th August, 1813.

Saint John, 27th July, 1813.

Public Notice is hereby given
 THAT a PACKET is established
 between Digby and St. John,
 New-Brunswick.—She will leave Digby
 every Thursday evening, and St. John every
 Saturday morning, wind and weather
 permitting.
 WILLIAM TAYLOR, Master.

MERRY ANDREW and HENRY the
 VIIIth Playing CARDS of a good
 quality, for Sale at J. S. MOTT's Office, by
 the dozen or single pack.

HALIFAX, SEPTEMBER 8.

The following Address was presented a
 short time since to Capt. BROKE—
 To CAPTAIN BROKE.

Sir,—The Committee of Underwriters
 of Halifax, on behalf of their Constituents
 and themselves, composed of a number of
 the Principal Merchants of the Town, beg
 leave to offer their congratulations on your
 recovery, not in the ordinary style of Ad-
 dresses, but with heartfelt and unfeigned
 satisfaction and joy.

We do not attempt to express at large
 our sense of your magnanimous and disin-
 terested conduct while engaged in the com-
 mand of a Squadron, or singly cruising af-
 ter the enemy—lest it should appear like
 flattery, which neither our candor nor our
 regard for your feelings would allow us to
 offer; but we feel peculiar pleasure in ob-
 serving the manner in which the Lords of
 the Treasury have marked such conduct;
 and their having recommended it to the
 notice of His Royal Highness the PRINCE
 REGENT, in the disposal of American Prizes,
 condemned as Droits to the Crown; as Un-
 derwriters we are most especially called
 upon to express our thankfulness for your
 exertions in our favor under the pressure
 of such difficulties as you had to encounter
 in re-capturing and preserving some of our
 most valuable risks and sending them home
 to us, even while in the face of the enemy;
 at the same time declining to send in valu-
 able prizes, but preferring to destroy them
 rather than weaken the force of your ship.

To a late brilliant event we will only
 point in silent admiration, well knowing
 that our feelings are in perfect unison with
 those of the nation at large.—The public
 expression of which, from the highest au-
 thority, no doubt, awaits you and the brave
 Officers and Crew of the Shannon.

In further testimony of our esteem, we
 beg your acceptance of a PIECE of PLATE
 value *One Hundred Guineas*, which will be
 presented to you in London, by a Gentle-
 man who was lately one of our number.

LAW. HARTSHORNE, Chairman.
 Halifax, 25th August, 1813.

ANSWER:

His Majesty's Ship *Shannon*, Ha-
 lifax, 28th August, 1813.

GENTLEMEN,

It was with pleasure that I received the
 Address presented to me yesterday, by the
 Chairman of the Committee, and beg you
 will accept my sincere thanks, as well for
 your friendly congratulations upon my re-
 covery from my wounds, as for the flattering
 manner in which you have noticed my gen-
 eral measures for the protection of our
 Trade, and the high compliment you have
 paid my gallant Shipmates and myself upon
 our late happy success.

I shall consider the handsome present you
 have offered me on this occasion, an hono-
 rable memorial of those professions of es-
 teem with which it was accompanied.

I have the honor to be,
 Gentlemen,

your obliged humble servant,
 B. P. V. BROKE.

FROM THE PORT FOLIO.

CAPT. BROKE'S CHALLENGE.

LETTER.

From Capt. Broke to Capt. Lawrence.

His Britannic Majesty's ship *Shan-*
non, off Boston, June, 1813.

Sir,—As the Chesapeake appears now
 ready for sea, I request you will do me the
 favour to meet the *Shannon* with her, ship
 to ship, to try the fortune of our respective
 flags. To an officer of your character, it
 requires some apology for proceeding to
 further particulars. Be assured, sir, that
 it is not from any doubt I can entertain of
 your wishing to close with my proposals,
 but merely to provide an answer to any ob-
 jection which might be made, and very rea-
 sonably, upon the chance of our receiving
 unfair support.

After the diligent attention which we had
 paid to Commodore Rodgers: the pains I
 took to detach all force but the *Shannon*
 and *Tenedos* to such a distance that they
 could not possibly join in any action fought
 in sight of the Capes; and the various ver-
 bal messages which had been sent in to Bos-
 ton to that effect; we were much disappoint-
 ed to find the commodore had eluded us by
 sailing the first chance, after the prevailing
 easterly had obliged us to keep an offing
 from the coast. He perhaps wished for
 some stronger assurance of a fair meeting.
 I am therefore induced to address you more
 particularly, and to assure you that what I
 write I pledge my honor to perform to the
 utmost of my power.

The *Shannon* mounts twenty-four guns
 upon her broadside, and one light boat gun;
 eighteen pounders on her main deck, and
 thirty-two pound carronades on her quar-
 ter deck and fore-castle; and is manned with

a complement of three hundred men and
 boys (a large proportion of the latter) be-
 sides thirty seamen, boys and passengers,
 who were taken out of recaptured vessels
 lately. I am thus minute, because a report
 has prevailed in some of the Boston papers
 that we had one hundred and fifty men, ad-
 ditional, lent us from *La Hogue* which real-
 ly was never the case. *La Hogue*, is now
 gone to Halifax for provisions, and I will
 send all other ships beyond the power of
 interfering with us, and meet you wherever
 it is most agreeable to you, within the li-
 mits of the undermentioned rendezvous, viz.

From six to ten leagues east of Cape Cod
 Light-House, from eight to ten leagues east
 of Cape Ann's Light, on Cashe's Ledge, in
 lat. 43, nor. at any bearing and distance
 you please to fix off the South Breakers of
 Nantucket, or the Shoal in St. George's
 Bank.

If you will favor me with any plan of
 signals or telegraph, I will warn you (if
 sailing under this promise) should any of
 my friends be too nigh or any where in sight,
 until I can detach them out of my way, or
 I would sail with you under a flag of truce
 to any place you think safest from our cru-
 sers, hauling it down when fair to begin
 hostilities.

You must, sir, be aware that my propo-
 sals are highly advantageous to you, as you
 cannot proceed to sea singly in the *Chesa-*
peake without imminent risk of being crush-
 ed by the superior force of the numerous
 British squadrons which are now abroad,
 where all your efforts, in case of a rencon-
 tre, would, however gallant, be perfectly
 hopeless. I entreat you, sir, not to imagine
 that I am urged by mere personal vanity to
 the wish of meeting the Chesapeake; or
 that I depend only upon your personal
 ambition for your acceding to this invitation:
 we have both nobler motives. You will
 feel it as a compliment if I say, that the re-
 sult of our meeting may be the most grate-
 ful service I can render to my country; and
 I doubt not that you, equally confident of
 success, will feel convinced that it is only
 by repeated triumphs in *even combats* that
 your little navy can now hope to console
 your country for the loss of that trade it can
 no longer protect. Favor me with a speedy
 reply. We are short of provisions and wa-
 ter, and cannot stay long here.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient
 humble servant,

(Signed) P. B. V. BROKE,
 Capt. of H. B. M's ship *Shannon*.

N. B. For the general service of watch-
 ing your coast, it is requisite for me to keep
 another ship in company, to support me
 with her guns and boats when employed
 near the land, and particularly to aid each
 other if either ship in chase should get on
 shore. You must be aware that I cannot,
 consistently with my duty, waive so great
 an advantage for this general service, by
 detaching my consort, without any assu-
 rance on your part of meeting me directly;
 and that you will neither seek or admit aid
 from any other of your armed vessels, if I
 detach mine expressly for the sake of meet-
 ing you.—Should any special order restrain
 you from thus answering a formal challenge,
 you may yet oblige me by keeping my pro-
 posal a secret, and appointing any place you
 like to meet us (within three hundred miles
 of Boston) in a given number of days after
 you sail; as unless you agree to an inter-
 view, I may be busied on other service, and
 perhaps be at a distance from Boston when
 you go to sea.

Choose your terms—but let us meet.

To the Commander of the United
 States' frigate *Chesapeake*.

ENDORSEMENT ON THE ENVELOPE.

We have thirteen American prisoners on
 board, which I will give you for as many
 British sailors, if you will send them out,
 otherwise being privateersmen, they must
 be detained.—(*Boston Repertory*.)

BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14.

MEMORANDA.

A schooner belonging to Penobscot River,
 from Salem, lately captured by the English
 privateer schr. *Dart*, off Mount Desert, and
 who had all her hands taken out except one
 young man of 18 years of age, after having
 two others from the privateer put on board,
 was ordered for Halifax. The young man
 had the piloting of the vessel, and put into
 Machias harbour in a fog, where she was
 taken possession of by the revenue boat.

A gentleman from New-London, who
 came passenger in the Providence stage last
 evening, informs us, that it was said at
 Plainfield, that 5 of the vessels lately captu-
 red in the Sound by the English, had been
 recaptured by a row-galley of 40 men, out
 of New-London.

We understand, that an American priva-
 teer belonging to Boston, was fitting out at
 Naples about the middle of April last, and

that mates of vessels at Gibraltar had been
 requested to ship as prize-masters.

The sloop of war *Frolic*, which was
 launched on Saturday last, is perhaps one
 of the finest modelled vessels which ever
 floated on the ocean. She was built by Mr.
 Barker, jr. of Charlestown, and has been
 completed with an expedition that reflects
 great credit on the enterprise, as well as
 skill and ingenuity of the architect.

The Russian ship *Susannah Dorothea*,
 Frobos, 64 days from London, which arri-
 ved at this port on Saturday last, left, 10th
 July, Russian ship *Hoffnung*, Hamson,
 chartered by the American agent to bring
 home 400 American prisoners, to sail in 3
 weeks. Aug. 5, lat. 50, lon. 21, was board-
 ed from the *Cressy 74*, conveying 150 sail
 from Guadaloupe for England—after a short
 detention, was permitted to proceed, after
 putting on board Capt. Coffin and one man
 of ship *Fame*, of and for Nantucket, from
 the coast of Peru, with 1200 bbls. oil, which
 ship the *Cressy* captured 20th July, lat. 36,
 long. 57, out 120 days, and manned her
 for England. Aug. 28, lat. 42, lon. 50,
 spoke ship *Citizen*, Allen, 24 days from
 Lisbon for Newport.

Capt. Coffin has communicated the follow-
 ing. The *Fame* spoke, Jan. 21, lat. 12,
 30, S. ship *Walker*, of Nantucket, with
 1600 bbls. oil, and ship *Charles* of do. with
 700 do. Jan. 30, spoke ship *Barkley* of do.
 with 1800 do. and ship *Renown* of do. with
 1400 do.—parted co. and ran to leeward.—
 Feb. 21, came to anchor in Pata, (Coast of
 Peru,) and was there informed of the war.
 March 1, was boarded from a Spanish pri-
 vateer schooner, and saw on board her 2
 boys, taken out of ship *Edward*, which
 had been captured [since arrived in En-
 gland.] A ship was in sight, which they
 informed was the *Sukey* of Nantucket, with
 700 bbls of oil, which they had boarded the
 day before in Tombas, and left in co.—
 March 3, the *Fame* anchored in Tombas,
 and sailed the 4th for home; from that time
 saw several vessels, but spoke none, till the
 20th July, when she was captured by the
Cressy.

From Lloyds' Lists to July 9, brought by
 the cartel *Moses Brown*, arrived at New-
 York.

The *Apollo*, from London for Buenos
 Ayres, was taken April 3, in lat. 27, lon.
 40, by an American privateer of 14 guns
 and 110 men, retaken, May 15 by the *Dia-*
dem.

The *Watson*, Gregg, from Maranham,
 and *Elizabeth*, Hutson, from Bahia, to Li-
 verpool with another brig, were taken, June
 30, off Telin Head, the N. W. Point of Do-
 negal, by the American privateer brig *Yan-*
kee of 18 twelve pounders, and one long
 eighteen. She captured, a few days before,
 the *Thomas*, Lyon, from Maanham, to Li-
 verpool, and a cutter belonging to London-
 derry bound to Bermuda: and on the 1st
 inst. took the *Mariner*, Fraser, of Whiteha-
 ven, from Jamaica to Belfast.

The *Fox* packet, which sailed from Fal-
 mouth 17th ult. for Surinam, was taken by
 the American privateer *Fox*, and retaken
 and scuttled, on the 26th, by the *Superior*,
 Reed, arrived at Liverpool from Bahia.

MADRID, JULY 16.

The Gazette of Arragon of the 10th July,
 confirms the account of the evacuation of
 Teruel by the enemy; it took place the 6th.
 JULY 20.

Accounts from Saragossa to the 13th inst.
 state the evacuation of that place by the
 French—of their having been obliged to
 take the road of Cubierre, closely followed
 up by the division of General Mina. In
 the mountain of Alcubierre, they were un-
 der the necessity of abandoning their Wag-
 gons, Carriages, Ammunition, and Treas-
 ure; the enemy worn out by fatigue, hun-
 ger and thirst, not having eat or drank any
 thing since they left Saragossa, were, on
 the morning of the 11th, in the most de-
 plorable situation between Cubierra and
 Polinhino, inclining to the mountain of
 Castejon; and if Gen. Mina had the good
 fortune to delay them 24 hours in that po-
 sition, it is probable they would perish with
 thirst, as it is not easy to find any water
 in that place.

P. S. Since writing the above we learn,
 that General Paris has reached Jaca—but
 on the side of the mountain near Huesca,
 was obliged to spike his artillery, burn the
 carriages, and abandon whatever he had
 saved on the heights of Alcubierre.

JULY 23.

By the last letters from Arragon, of the
 17th and 18th instant, we learn that Suchet
 and Laverob, with a force of 16,000 men,
 retreated through the vale of Aran, in the
 direction towards France.

On the 18th instant, official news was
 received at Saragossa, that Tortosa had
 been evacuated; it was also known the ene-