

GLASGOW JOURNAL (MITCHELL LIBRARY)  
NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFIC INTEREST 1741

Although this section contains material directly relevant to North Carolina, many entries in the Journal of this period are identified only as "Carolina" and may refer to South Carolina. These have also been included here.

Tues July 7th - Tues July 14th 1741

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Mon Aug 3 1741 (No 1) p3 Column 3 London July 21

They write from Carolina that the Crawford, Capt Ford, bound from London to Carolina is taken by the Spaniards.

Mon Aug 10 1741 (No 2) p3 Col 2 July 30 -

Yesterday came advise that the Sally, Capt Darlo, bound from Exeter to Carolina was lately taken by a Spanish Privateer on the Coast of Carolina, but HM ship Phoenix, Capt Panshaw, soon after re-took her and brought her safe to Charles town, but the privateer, being a prime sailor, made her escape.

Mon Aug 17 1741 (No 3) p2 Port News Liverpool Aug 2

Arrived the Mary, Roughsedge, from Cape Fare.

Mon Aug 24 1741 (No 4) p3 Arrivals

At St Kitt's Three Friends, Ellery, from Carolina  
At Newcastle Gold, Hudson, from North Carolina  
Sailed the Thomas of Greenock, William Watt, for Carolina.

Mon Sept 21 1741 (No 8) p2 Ship News: Deal, Sept 9 Wind WSW

Arrived Hunter, Davies, from Carolina

Mon Oct 12 1741 (No 11) p2 Col 2, Ship News: Deal, Oct 1 Wind WSW

The Loyal Judith, Lemon and the King George, Bradford sailed for Carolina.

Mon October 19 1741 (No 12) p2 Col 1 Ship News:

Arrived at Bristol the Elizabeth, Crawford, from North Carolina

p3 Sailings

The Elizabeth of Greenock, James Hasty, for Belfast, Isle of May and Carolina.

Mon Oct 26 1741 (No 13) p2 Ship News: Deal Oct 13

Yesterday after post came down and sailed through (the Dantzic Merchant, Jeffries for Antigua) Carolina Packet for Carolina, Summerset.

Arrived at several ports:

At Carolina, the Mary, Wright from Do (London).

(Mon Oct 26 1741)

p3 Col 2

The letters from Carolina mention that the Negroes have made another attempt to destroy the white people and that several of them were seiz'd the Principal of which they had (on the evidence of a Negroe wench concern'd with him) burnt alive at the stake.  
IN TERROR

p3 Extract of a letter from Paris Oct 17 Col 2

Yesterday advice came by a ship arrived from Carolina at Topsham that the Tartar, Man o' War, Townsend, has taken a Spanish privateer of 12 guns and 64 men and carried her to Carolina...

Mon Nov 9 1741 (No 15) p3 Col 1

"Our merchants have advice ... re British prizes of Spanish ships with specific mention of Carolina.

Mon Nov 16 1741 (No 16) p3 Col 2

Mention of the taking of the Snow James, John Orr in her journey to Cape Fare, NC and her subsequent wrecking off Cape Henlopen.

p3 Col 3

On Tuesday came advice that the James, Capt Orr for Cape Fare, and the Swan, bound for Virginia for St Kitt's are both in their passages taken by the Spanish.

Mon Dec 7 1741 (No 19) p2 Col 1 + 2 Ship News: Deal Nov 26

"Remains in the Downs...London Packet, McHugh and the Heathcote, Barns both for Carolina.

Arrived at Carolina the Dolly and Betsy, Bruce from Jamaica.

p2 Col 3

Letters which came by the Tartar, Man o' War, lately arrived from Carolina, re escape of the Captain and Pilot from captivity in Havanna.

p3 Col 1

"The Squirrel, Brown from Carolina to Lisbon is taken by the Spaniards near Carolina."

Wey's Letter, London Dec 1

This day came advice that the Betty, Long bound for Carolina from Hull is taken off Sicily and carried into Bilboa.

Mon Dec 14 1741 (No 20) p3 Col 3

Further details as to exact location of above.

Mon Dec 21 1741 (No 21) p2 Ship News: Deal Dec 11 Wind E by S

Arrived Medway, Williams, Carolina.

p3 Col 2 Wey's Letter London Dec 15

Letters from Carolina of 3rd Oct re confinement of English in Havannah brought by escapees to Carolina.

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"The Flamborough, Man o' War came into the River last Sunday from New York with 2 Spanish prizes."

Also: "Yesterday advice came from Virginia that the Patuxen Pink, Capt Shaw, laden with Tobacco for London and the Argyll, Capt MacCunn, laden with wheat, pork etc belonging to Glasgow were both taken near that place by 3 Spanish privateers."

July 23rd, same: We hear that Lord Mark Ker or General Dalziel will command the troops that go to America...all will embark next month."

p4 Col 1 London

News of troop movements to America. 6000 already raised and further draughts to be made from Britain and Ireland.

P4 Col 3 Wey's Letter Jul 28

Letters from New York advise a plot to have been formed by the Negroes for destroying all the whites and their habitation by fire...

Mon Aug 10 1741 (No 2) p2 Col 3 London

"Mr Gordon is appointed secretary to James Glen esq, Governor of South Carolina."

p3 Col 2 + 3 Various ship news concerning New York

p4 Col 1 Account by Capt MacCun of the Argyll, re the taking of the Patuxan and his own ship, his subsequent return to Glasgow.

Mon Aug 17 1741 (No 3) p3 Col 2

Letters from America advise that Capt Stocker in the Snow Resolution of Boston has taken in the harbour of Teneriff a large Dutch ship laden with tea, wine, and other valuable goods and sent her to New York to be condemned.

Mon Aug 24 1721 (No 4) p4 Edinburgh

"Tis said that the transports for American service are coming to the Clyde..."

Mon Sept 14 1741 (No 7) p4 Col 2 Wey's Letter Sept 8

Letters from Charlestown, SC, 26th June re escape of English sailors from captivity in St Augustine. Details of privateers off the coast of Carolina.

- Mon Sept 28 1741 (No 8) p3 Col 3 London  
Article re taking by the British of a ship fitted by the Spanish in America with £170,000 worth of pieces of eight.
- Mon Oct 12 1741 (No 11) p2 Col 3  
Promotion - Captain Whiteford, Nephew and Aid de Camp to the Lord Cathcart is made a Lt Colonel in America.
- Mon Oct 19 1741 (No 12) p2 Col 2 Oct 8  
Letters from Jamaica re Admiral Vernon's taking of fort Chagre in St Jago de Cuba and subsequent treatment of the natives.
- p3 Wey's Letter London Oct 13  
Private letters from New England re arrival of Revenge, sloop, George Fox at Newport Rhode Island with a prize taken off the Curracoa coast.
- p4 Advert Content of advert unimportant but authorship reads "This day is published two letters wrote from Boston to a correspondent in Gorbals, one from W D who went from Glasgow about 4 years ago and is now living in New England about 20 miles from Boston and the other from... a Presbyterian minister in Boston..."
- Mon Oct 26 1741 (No 13) p2 Col 3  
Various accounts of Spanish prizes of British Vessels in America.
- Mon Nov 2 1741 (No 14) p2 Col 1 London  
The last letters from New York advise the Mercury, a Dutch ship, from Curracoa is arrived at that province, sent by the Governor at that province to desire a supply of provisions for the inhabitants who are in a starving condition.
- p4 Edinburgh Appointments  
Major Haldane who has served a considerable time in the Guards is appointed Lt Colonel to Guise's regiment which lately sailed from Greenock for America.
- Mon Nov 16 1741 (No 16) p4 Col 3 Wey's Letter London 10 Nov  
Further news of Spanish captures.
- Mon Nov 23 1741 (No 17) p4 Wey's Letter London 17 Nov  
Paragraph re Commanders in the army to make a settlement near River Humber in Cuba and various officers of Colonel Gouche's regiment have been sent to recruit in North America and invite families over.
- Mon Nov 30 1741 (No 18) p2 Col 2 London  
News of Spanish prize taking, no specific mention of Carolina.
- Mon Dec 14 1741 (No 20) p4 Evening Post  
By the Albany, from New York they write that the Charming Humming Bird, one of the Privateers belonging to that province...retook a "Scotch Ship" from the Spanish at Barracoa.

Mon Dec 21 1741 (No 21) p3 Col 1

This day came disagreeable news of several of our ships being taken in the West Indies and carried into Havannah. In particular the Francis and William, Howard from SC for Antigua, Captain Bowly from Carolina for Hull...Captain Michael from Antigua for South Carolina.

Mon Dec 28 1741 (No 22) p4 Glasgow Dec 28

Letter from Boston re the fate of a sloop from Belfast to Philadelphia, 17 weeks out and destitute of all provisions. Of 160 passengers aboard originally, 90 had starved to death and all the crew likewise. Captain Thomson of the Success took them up.

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This section includes material which may relate to South Carolina, as many of the papers do not distinguish between North and South. Some attempt has been made, however to omit unidentified material which clearly belongs with other references to activity in South Carolina.

Mon Jan 4 1742 (No 23) p4 Wey's Letter Dec 29  
News of the taking of the Elizabeth, Douglas and another ship both bound from London to Carolina, by the Spanish.

Mon Jan 18 1742 (No 25) p4 Col 3  
Arrived the Prince of Orange, of Glasgow, John Andrew with tobacco from NC.

Mon Jan 25 1742 (No 26) p2 Col 3 Ship News  
Arrived at Carolina the Charles, Durel from Gibraltar.  
Also the Lively, Swift from Jamaica.

Mon Apr 12 1742 (No 37) p2 Ship News  
(Two ships from SC) also: Arrived at Carolina the John and Ann, from Hull.

p2 Col 1 London

We are informed that the Rye, Man O' War is arrived at her station in Carolina and that in her voyage she fell in with the Men O' War and transports from Ireland going to Jamaica...the rest of the fleet were well and in good condition.

Mon Apr 19 1742 (No 38) P2 Ship News  
Arrived at Carolina the Betty, Addis and the Success, Gregory from Poole, the Atlas, West and the Swift, Belgarde from Bristol.  
Deal: Apr 8, Wind ENE arrived the Ann, Vernon from Jamaica, last from Carolina.

Mon May 3 1742 (No 40) p2 London  
Lettr from Bordeaux of Apr 24 re prizes from Carolina, one with rice and two with sugar from America.

Mon May 31 1742 (No 44) p4 Col 2 Wey's Letter London May 18  
An account of Spanish prizes brought to Plymouth, 2 being from Carolina viz the Clapham Gally and the Charles.

Mon Jun 14 1742 (No 46) p4  
Sailed from Greenock Jun 10 Gregory for NC.

p4 Col 2 Wey's latter London Jun 8  
re taking of the Sea Horse, Forest, NC by the Spanish and carried into Bilboa.

- Mon Jul 12 1742 (No 50) p2 Ship News  
Arrived at Madeira Two Bettys, Madox, from NC.
- Mon Jul 26 1742 (No 52) Ship News  
Arrived at Cowes John and Betty, Pinhorn, Carolina.
- Mon Aug 2 1742 (No 53) p4 Sailings, Greenock Jul 31  
Sailed Prince of Orange, John Andrew, for New Carolina.
- Mon Aug 16 1742 p3 London Aug 3  
Passing mention of Carolina in an article re engagement with the Spanish Guarda Costa in Bahamas.
- Mon Sept 20 1742 (No 60) p2 Ship News Deal Sept 7  
Put back the Susanna, Styles for Carolina.
- Mon Oct 18 1742 (No 64) p2 Col 2 London  
"This morning we have advice that a sloop arrived at Bristol the 7th inst. from NC but, as the post was coming out on her arrival, they had not time to write any particulars but gave the following:..." report re General Oglethorpe, SC who is said to have killed 500 Spanish, who are not reported to be a great threat
- Mon Nov 8 1742 (No 67) p1 London  
"Tis actually said that Captain Franklin of the Rose, Man O' War, stationed at Carolina has, since the war began, taken no less than 17 prizes.

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- Mon Jan 11 1742 (No 23) p3  
A private letter from Jamaica says that General Wentworth is very busy in laying out of ground and dividing it among his soldiers; and that the whole colony of Georgia was expected to be transplanted thither in a short time.
- Mon Jan 18 1742 (No 25) p2 Col 3  
Shipping losses and prizes  
  
p3 Col 2 and 3  
More shipping news to and from the colonies
- Mon Jan 25 1742 (No 26) p4 Col 1  
We hear that a Scots ship ---, Lumisden Master, was stranded near Philadelphia and several of the crew perished.
- Mon Feb 22 1742 (No 30) p2 Col 3 London  
The departure of James Glen esq, Governour of South Carolina is put off for some time.
- Mon Mar 8 1742 (No 32) p2 Col 3 Dec 8 1741  
Long letter re Cuba and general shipping conditions.
- Mon May 3 1742 (No 40) p1 America Boston March --?  
Two articles from South Carolina re General Oglethorpe's taking of the Augustine payship; and re the taking of a Spanish privateer by Capt Davidson north of Cuba.  
  
P2 London  
Several officers are arrived from America to recruit for regiments there.
- Mon May 10 1742 (No 41) p2 Extract of a letter from Port Royal, Jan 16  
Various business re shipping from Cuba and re-inforcements arrived there.
- Mon May 17 1742 (No 42) p2 Col 3 London  
Letters from SC re Spanish prize taken by Captain Bladwell, Swift.  
  
p4 Glasgow  
News that the "Scotch Ship" taken by the Spanish is in fact the Neptune of Dumfries for Virginia.
- Mon June 7 1742 (No 45) p2 London  
News from SC re Georgia and the exchange of prisoners.



Mon June 14 1742 (No 46) p3 Col 3 Edinburgh  
Brief resume of numbers of different ranks lost in the "American expedition" ie Cuba.

p3-4 News from Jamaica of the death of Ludovick Grant of the Dumbarton Battalion, Royal Scots. Brief obituary. Other officers who died also mentioned.

Mon June 21 1742 (No 47) p2 Ship News  
Long list of ships arrived at Virginia from April 12 onwards.

Mon Jul 5 1742 (No 49) p4 Copy of a letter from Virginia, May 10  
Mention of several prizes taken by the Spanish in the waters of SC, also Carolina Bay. This report also includes other places.

Mon Jul 26 1742 (No 52) p3 Extract of a letter from Barbadoes, May 20. Account of a hurricane and the damage caused by it.

Mon Aug 9 1742 (No 54) p1  
A list of all HM ships of war in and out of commission, with commanders' names. 1741 onwards.

Mon Aug 16 1742 (No 55) p1  
as above.

Mon Sept 6 1742 p3 Col 1 London  
Boston, June 29. Report of a Scottish vessel suffering in a storm 100 leagues from land, the people were rescued by another boat from the same port but the ship sank shortly afterward.

p4 Col 1 Glasgow  
Report from the Governor of SC by the Prosperity, Hunter from Virginia re a Spanish descent on the province of Georgia. Approximate strength 3000.

Mon Sept 13 1742 (No 59) p4 Col 1 Glasgow  
Further to the Spanish descent on Georgia, the South Sea Castle, Dandrige of 40 guns was ordered to sail immediately for that coast.

p4 From the Glasgow Evening Post Extract of a letter from Cowes Parkham Pink, Alloway from SC with news that 1400 Spanish had arrived in Charlestown intending to take it.  
Report of further action there.

Mon Sept 20 1742 (No 60) p2 Col 3 London  
Paragraph re improvement in defences off the coast of New Providence with respect to the Spanish privateers.

p3 Col 2 Charles town, SC June 21  
Report re arrival there of HM ship Rose, Thomas Frankland with 4 prizes. Details of their capture.

(Mon Sept 20 1742)

p4 From the London Gazette. Charlestown, SC July 2  
Report of the action there by General Oglethorpe. Also details  
of a Spanish fleet in Jeckyll Sound.  
Replies by the colonists. Assistance sent to Georgia.

July 14, same location: a further express arrived to say that the  
General and his people were alive and in no fear of the enemy.  
Further details included. The Spanish are said to be commanded by  
the Governor of Augustine himself.

July 17, same: yet more details. General Oglethorpe determined  
to defend the town to the last.

Mon Sept 27 1742 (No 61) p2 Col 3 London

"By letters from Carolina we have the most remarkable instance of  
bravery viz the son of Tomochachi ... in command of 100  
Indians..." who led his men against the Spanish with exceeding  
bravery.

p3 Col 1 London

Admiral Vernon to pay the Spanish in Georgia a visit on his way  
home.

Mon Oct 18 1742 (No 64) p3 Col 3 London Gazette, SC July 26

News of the situation, the South Sea Castle, Dandridge did sail  
to relieve Gen Oglethorpe. The Spanish however retreated at the  
sight of the 4 Men O' War and left the General in control.

Mon Oct 25 1742 (No 65) p2 Frederica in Georgia, July 9

Arrival of Gen Oglethorpe there. He took command of the defences.  
Further details, 2 actions losses detailed.

p3 July 8 Latest situation.

p3 Col 2 New York

"Letters from New York advise that the Yellow Fever rages there  
in such a manner that great numbers die daily."

Mon Nov 1 1742 (No 66) p2 Col 2 London

"This morning certain advices arrived in town from SC that the  
Spaniards in Georgia had driven Gen Oglethorpe into the woods..."

Mon Nov 8 1742 (No 67) p3 Extract of a letter from London

re confusion in Carolina, arrest of a preacher in Boston, arrest  
of a fake preacher in Philadelphia and news of Georgia.

Mon Nov 15 1742 (No 68) p2 Col 2 Rhode Island, Sept 9

Arrived the Young Eagle, Privateer at Rhode Island, Captain Rouse  
of Boston with 2 Spanish privateers and 3 rich prizes...

p3 Col 2 Edinburgh

"There are several letters in town which assure that the Spanish  
have entirely ruined Georgia and carried the great guns to St  
Augustine with everything else which was valuable...preparing to  
attack SC also."

(Mon Nov 15 1742)

p3 Col 3 Extract of a letter from Anapolis in Maryland, June 28  
News of a plot by the Indians in Somerset and Dorchester to  
massacre all the white people and join up with other Indians etc  
in Philadelphia.

p3 Col 3 Leguna in Jamaica Aug 8

Express from Charles town, SC says that 14 Spanish ships had  
anchored in the Bay.

Mon Nov 22 1742 (No 69) p2 Col 1 London

Advice by the last ship from SC that the embargo on shipping  
was lifted after receiving advice that the Spanish were at St  
Augustine.

Also: Letters from Jamaica of Sept 77 mention that 800 land  
forces were sailed to rescue General Oglethorpe.

p2 Col 3

Further account from General Oglethorpe at Frederica in Georgia  
of the action there, July 10.

Mon Nov 29 1742 (No 70) P3 Col 3 Edinburgh

There are letters in town from Jamaica advising that our Admi-  
rals, Generals and Col Trelawney had ordered 4 Men O' War and 500  
land forces to sail to reinforce Gen Oglethorpe in SC.

Mon Dec 6 1742 (No 71) p3 Col 3 Edinburgh

Charles town, SC Sept 15 A finish to the Spanish/Georgia affair

Mon Dec 13 1742 (No 72) p3 Col 1 & 2

Extract of a letter from Georgia explaining events and expressing  
wonder that the Spanish had fled before such a small force.

Mon Dec 27 1742 - Jan 3 1743 (No 75) p2 Col 2

By the Minerva, Cloud, Carolina we learn that the ship  
Shoreham...arrived in Charlestown 9th October. The Governor  
dispatched General Oglethorpe to know if he wanted their assist-  
ance, no answer received before the Minerva left.

p4 Col 2 From St James Evening Post

"The merchants in the Carolina trade have advice from Providence,  
Oct 20 that the forces arrived there from Jamaica being informed  
that the Spaniards were gone from Georgia, sailed immediately on  
that notice for St Augustine in order to attack them."

## ALL ITEMS 1750

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The Volume 1748-54 of the Glasgow Journal available in the Mitchell Library at the time of research is in very poor condition. 1749 was not contained at all and many of the papers for 1750 were missing. Below is a synopsis of the information in those papers extant.

Mon Jan 8 1750 contains only 2 pages

Mon Jan 15 and 22 missing

Mon Feb 5 missing

Mon Feb 26 contains only 2 pages

Mon Mar 12 1750 (450) p3 Extract of a letter from London. Feb 26  
Re petitioning by the merchants against a bill to go through Parliament for encouraging imports from America.

Mon Mar 19 1750 (451) p3 Col 3 Petitions presented to parliament from several merchants and ship owners asking for permission to carry salt directly to the American states of Virginia, Carolina and Nova Scotia, a privilege already granted to New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mon Apr 2 1750 (453) p2 Col 2  
Small item re French Protestants requesting permission to settle in Nova Scotia.

p4 More re the same - some 400 have gone to Jersey and 300 to London to be sent on to Nova Scotia. Vessels are being made ready for the purpose.

Mon May 7 1750 (458) (Very poor quality paper) p2 London  
Several transports are taking in provisions and stores for Nova Scotia on board which several families will embark in a few days for that settlement.

p 2 Also: Letter from Barbadoes Mar 14  
Re evacuation of St Lucia, St Vincent and Tobago.

Mon May 14 1750 (459) p3 More re Tobago etc

Mon May 21 1750 (460) p2 Col 3  
Small item re emigrants to Nova Scotia. Total number has risen to more than 2000 people. About to embark for the voyage.

Mon Jun 11 1750 (463) p2 Col 2  
Re the policies employed by the Trustees of the colony of Georgia when granting land.

Mon Jun 18 1750 (464) p2 Extract of a letter from Gosport, Jun 3  
Re an encounter between the French and Indians on the one hand and the English on the other in Nova Scotia.

p3 We are assured from good authority that His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland has ordered 6000 pairs of shoes to be made and given to the new settlers in Nova Scotia.

p3 Ship News Ship with settlers ready to sail for Nova Scotia.

Mon Jul 9 missing

Mon Jul 23 1750 (469) p3 Plantation News  
Extract of a letter from New York May 28. A list of Spanish ships designed for destroying British settlements on the Musqueto shore.

Mon Aug 6 1750 (471) p2-3 Boston. Private letter Jun 17  
Trade is quite dead, the town as dull and still as on a Sunday; full of goods but no money to buy, less paper than formerly...

p3 Long report re true situation in Nova Scotia.

Mon Aug 20 1750 (473) p3 Extract of a letter from Barbadoes Jun 24  
Re the state of affairs in the sugar colonies, also Jamaica re the earthquake there and the Spanish presence.

Mon Sept 3 1750 (475) p2 Comparison of Spanish West Indies with British (herring) fisheries by Sir William Morrison.

Mon Sept 24 1750 (478) p2 Sept 13  
Letters from the American colonies advise that the Spanish Men of War that are designed for destroying the British settlements on the Musqueto Shore are:- A list of names and gun strengths of the various ships.

Mon Oct 1 1750 (479) p3 Plantation News Boston Jul 30  
Advice of a fire, thought to be perpetrated by the French, burning towards the town, destroying property on the way.

p3 Barbadoes Jul 12  
General bemoaning of the English losing their grip on the Gold Coast trade.

p4 News from Virginia of a terrible hurricane.

Mon Oct 8 1750 Very poor condition

Mon Oct 15 1750 (481) p1 Plantation News Amsterdam Oct 5  
Letters from Curacao by way of New York contain an account of the discovery of a plot by Negro slaves - details given.  
(Part of p3 and 4 of this issue missing)

Mon Nov 12 1750 p4 (very poor condition)  
Extract of a letter from Virginia Aug 25 re the storms there. Several ships have been driven ashore south of Cape Henry and other forced into Norfolk owing to the weather.

Mon Nov 19 1750 (486) Plantation News Nova Scotia Sept 22  
News of Governor Cornwallis's driving the Indians out of Chignecto and encounter with the French, also successful.

p2 Ship News

Thursday it was reported that a Register ship homeward bound, name unknown, was lost off Carolina.

Mon Nov 26 1750 (487) p1-2 Philadelphia Sept 6  
Fate of various Spanish ships.

p2 Philadelphia Sept 13 Informed by Captain Rivers from North Carolina of the fate of the Spanish ship with 300 chests of silver on board, 6 leagues to the south of Cape Hatteras.

Mon Dec 10 1750 (489) p1 Plantation News, South Carolina Jul 15  
Creek/Cherokee Indian dispute resulting in the burning of some Indian towns, killing etc. Catawbaus also involved.

p1 Edinton, North Carolina, Sept 20  
Account of 5 ships of the Spanish flotilla which were driven on shore on this coast by a great storm 18th August. Full account.

p2 Col 3 Letters from Cadiz inform of the loss of certain Spanish ships - including those off the coast of Carolina.

Mon Dec 17 1750 p2 Dec 6

The Mercury, Lawson from Africa is lost to the windward of Barbadoes. She had 340 slaves on board who were all saved except 5 but the ship was beat to pieces.

p2 More information and explanation re the Indians mentioned previously, location and history etc.

p4 From the London papers

...and a sloop, Captain Whitehead from North Carolina for Bristol having damaged their sails and riggings are put into Studwall Road in Carnarvonshire to refit.

Mon Dec 24 1750 p1 London Dec 11

12th Article of the Treaty of Utrecht re the handing over of Nova Scotia from France to Britain. Discussion arising as to the exact boundaries of Nova Scotia. Said to stretch as far as New England.

Mon Dec 31 1750 parts of p3 and p4 missing. Very poor condition.

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ITEMS OF SPECIFIC INTEREST TO NORTH CAROLINA 1755

- Mon Jan 6 1755 (700) p2 Col 2  
There is advice from North Carolina that on the 13/14th October they had a very hard gale of wind there at NE which did much damage.  
Other places also hit eg St Kitt's and Antigua.
- Mon Jan 20 1755 p3 Ship News  
A vessel from North or South Carolina, name unknown, is lost near Kinsale, Ireland; a great number of barrels of tar have been seen floating at sea.
- Mon Feb 24 1755 (707) p3 New York Oct 28  
Captain Davis in four days from the Bar of North Carolina brings an account of gales at Portsmouth and Ocracock. The bar has overflowed.
- Mon Jul 7 1755 (726) p2  
Table of the number of British subjects in the colonies. Each state including the Carolinas, detailed. 45,000 in North and 30,000 in South Carolina.  
Also the numbers of French given along with some comment.  
  
p3 Extract of a letter from Edenton, North Carolina  
We expect here no less than a French war... Preparations being made by the French during the summer months. Also included a letter from Philadelphia along the same lines.
- Mon Jul 14 1755 (727) p3 Philadelphia May 22  
From the Camp at Will's Creek we hear that Captain Dobbs, son of Governor Dobbs was also arrived from North Carolina with a fine company of men.
- Mon Sept 29 1755 (738) p3 Ship News  
The Adventure, Brigden, bound from North Carolina to Philadelphia with beaver, fur, wax etc is lost to the Eastward of the capes of Virginia. Captain and crew were taken up by the Success, bound to Antigua.
- Mon Oct 13 1755 (740) p2  
The Judith, Humphrys from Carolina and Cowes for Rotterdam is lost near Williamstadt.
- Mon Oct 20 1755 (741) p2 Lloyd's List Oct 10  
The Mary, Ashton from North Carolina to London is put into Ostend in a very shattered condition.
- Mon Dec 1 1755 (747) p3 Greenock Nov 29  
Sailed The Rowan, Jamieson for North Carolina with ditto (bale goods)

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ITEMS OF GENERAL AMERICAN INTEREST 1755

Containing all references to Carolina which do not particularly specify North Carolina.

- Mon Jan 6 1755 (700) p3 Glasgow Jan 6  
Extract of a letter from Virginia, Oct 29th re appointment of Horatio Sharpe, governor of Maryland to be Commander in Chief of all American forces.
- Mon Jan 13 1755 (701) p2-3 Plantation News from Maryland Gazette.  
A view of the American continent with regard to the colonisation and strategic positioning of sworn enemies, the French.
- Mon Feb 17 1755 (706) p2  
Historical summary by Dr Douglas of Boston of the American colonies and the settling of the British/French boundaries. 1751.
- Mon Mar 3 1755 (708) p2 Col 3  
Two paragraphs re the movement of 12,000 troops by Sir William Pepperel and the arming of New England with 20 cannons.  
  
p3 London  
All the hands belonging to 3 Carolina ships and 2 bound to Hamburg were pressed last week.
- Mon Mar 10 1755 (709) p1 Feb 27 London  
"Recruits were shipped this morning for America to re-enforce HM forces in those parts" also 1500 lb of gunpowder to Philadelphia.  
  
p3 Re-enforcement of French defences at Ohio, Monongahela and Lake Erie.
- Mon Mar 17 1755 (710) p2 Plantation News  
Extract of a speech by R Hunte, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania re French and the removal of some Indians to Canada.
- Mon Mar 24 1755 (711) p1 London Mar 11  
A feint by the French using Algiers as a cover for ships slipping away to "execute the designs of their court against Virginia and Carolina etc".
- Mon Apr 7 1755 (713) p2 Col 3  
Long discourse on the strategic positioning of the French and the difficulties posed for British forces. Also the problems for the Indians.
- Mon May 19 1755 (719) p1-2 London May 6  
Account of the province of Nova Scotia and the rivalry (historical and present) which exists between Britain and France over the colony, its riches.
- Mon May 26 1755 (720) p2 Col 2  
"The sailors belonging to a snow bound from St Kitt's to Carolina



laden chiefly with rum...got to the liquor in the hold..." leading to a fight but safe arrival in Carolina. Five men killed.

p2 Ship News

The Neptune, from Carolina and Cowes is lost near Hamburg.

p3 Troop movements in America detailed in a letter from Boston.

Mon Jun 23 1755 (724) p3 Letter from South Carolina to London regarding worry over French activities and the prosperity of making indigo in South Carolina.

Mon Jun 30 1755 (725) p1 London Jun 17  
re Indians and French encircling various forts in North America.

p2 Plantation News

Reconnaissance missions carried out by Indians for the French to discover British forces numbers. Also the fate of various prisoners held at Campeachy and some comment on the crops in South Carolina.

Mon Jul 14 1755 (727) p2 Extract of a letter from Virginia May 12  
Troop movements around the Ohio and recruiting at South Carolina.

Mon Aug 18 1755 (732) p2 News of the surrender of Fort Cumberland, Jun 18.

Mon Sept 1 1755 (734) p1 London Aug 19  
By letters from Charlestown, South Carolina, we are informed that they have shipped in the last year ending April 200,000 lb weight of indigo to England...

p3 Account of the conflict at Fort Cumberland, list of the dead.

Mon Sept 15 1755 (736) p2 Brief history of the founding of America and description of the physical appearance of the country.

Mon Sept 22 1755 (737) p3 Account of an attack against General Braddock's forces near Fort du Quesne.

Mon Sept 29 1755 (738) p2 Further account of the American situation, description of geographical lay out and distribution of forces.

Mon Dec 1 1755 (747) p2  
Continuation of the article on the situation in the back settlements of America and the encroachment of the French.

Mon Dec 29 1755 (751) p3 Information regarding an Indian capture of 20 people. Colonel Washington's reaction.

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- Mon Jan 5 1756 (752) p3 Greenock Jan 3  
Sailed the Rebecca, Craig for Carolina with bale goods.
- Mon Mar 8 1756 (761) p3 From the Virginia Gazette Williamsburg Dec 24  
The vessel on board which were the French neutral which was apprehended was lost, is arrived at York town having lost her mast at sea and obliged to put into North Carolina to refit. Part of them remain at York, part are near this city and part are sent to the eastern shore.
- Mon Apr 26 1756 (768) p3  
Our advices from Carolina say that by their accounts from Jamaica HM ships had sent in there 23 French vessels, 4 of them Guinea men and 2 others richly laden with sugars, indigo, coco and cash etc.
- Mon Jun 7 1756 (774) p2 Plantation News Extract of a letter from Boston March 4  
re army manoeuvres and the raising of troops. North Carolina to raise 400.
- Mon Jun 14 1756 (775) p3 Ship News  
It was reported at Carolina that the Garland, Captain Arbuthnot had carried into Providence a snow and a sloop with sugar, coffee, indigo etc.
- Mon Jun 21 1756 (776) p3-4 Arrivals  
The Billy, Gray at Cowes from Carolina.  
The Eglintoun, McCauslan, Do., from Do.
- Mon Jul 5 1756 (778) p3 Ship News  
The Africa, Miller of Bristol is arrived at Carolina with 295 slaves and the Hope, of ditto, Logan at St Kitt's with 172.
- Mon Jul 26 1756 (781) p4 Glasgow Arrivals  
At Carolina the Menie, Gemmie.  
At Borrowstounness ... the Ann, Jamison from Carolina.
- Mon Aug 16 1756 (784) p3 Copy of Articles signed with the Cherokees at Broad River in North Carolina 26 Mar 1756.
- Mon Nov 8 1756 (796) p4 Arrivals - Shipping  
Peggy, Buchanan, from Clyde to Carolina on 12th Oct, 60 leagues west of Ireland lost her foremast and boltsprit and put back into Greenock to refit.
- Mon Nov 29 1756 (799) p2 Orkney list of shipping Nov 1  
Sailed the Nancy, of and for Hull, Carlisle, from North Carolina.
- Mon Dec 20 1756 (802) p2 Extract of a letter from New York Oct 22  
No new news of the British forces. Winter quarters being prepared. The soldiers of North Carolina are said to have been already discharged.

p4 Lloyd's List

The Molly, ---, from Carolina for London and ... are carried into Bayonne.

Also: "...and the Providence, Jackson from North Carolina all for Barbadoes...are taken and carried into Martinico."

Mon Dec 27 1756 (803) p4 Lloyd's List

The Rebecca, William Bondfield Jackson, of Hull from North Carolina is retaken by the Anson, privateer, of Liverpool.

Captain Clutsam arrived at Bristol from Jamaica...about 50 leagues from Carolina, he spoke with one of our men o war on her station...

The Friendship, Campbell, from North Carolina for London is taken and carried into St Maloes.

The Foster, snow, ---, from North Carolina, is ashore under the Backsters near Liverpool but part of the cargo will be saved.

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- Monday Jan 5th 1756 (752) p3 Copy of a letter from Maryland 28 Oct.  
Re an expedition from Bladensburg to Fort Cumberland, 170 miles  
away, to discover extent and nature of hostilities with Indians.
- Mon Jan 12 1756 (753) p3 Glasgow Jan 12 Extract of a letter from  
Philadelphia Nov 10.  
Uproar as 1500 French and Indians are 40 miles away from the city  
and the government will pass no militia bill for their  
protection.
- Mon Feb 23 1756 (754) p3 From-Virginia Gazette.  
Speech of an Indian to governor of Pennsylvania and from the  
Maryland Gazette various details of an Indian attack on the town  
Minisink.
- Mon Mar 1 1756 (760) p3 Philadelphia Dec 4.  
Extract of a letter relating to the cutting off of the Moravian  
settlements at Gnadenbutten.
- Mon Mar 15 1756 (762) P2 Plantation News Pennsylvania Journal  
Account of an incident 12 miles east of Gnadenbutten and a list  
of those killed there so far.
- Mon Apr 5 1756 (765) p2 A list of gentlemen appointed to be officers  
in the Royal American regiment of foot to be raised forthwith....
- p3 Extract of a letter from Virginia Feb 8  
Re expeditions against the Shawanese and Cherokee Indians.
- Also news of the 3rd wreck of a ship from Philadelphia to Ireland  
in the one season off the West coast of Scotland.
- Mon May 24th paper missing.
- Mon Jun 21 1756 (776) p 2-3 Plantation News New York Apr 19  
Negotiations with the Cherokee Indians in South Carolina re their  
allegiance to the English and the construction of a fort in  
return for provision of fighting men.
- Mon Jun 28 paper missing.
- Mon Jul 12 1756 (779) p3 Plantation News from Williamsburg Apr 28  
re Indian massacre of 7 families in the back parts of the state.
- Mon Jul 26 1756 (781) p3 Rochelle Jun 26  
Letters from Louisburg indicate that the Indians have declared  
themselves against the English. Details of various raids  
"...they have made terrible incursions into Carolina and  
Virginia".
- Mon Aug 9 1756 (783) p2 Ship News  
The Hobson, Whitewood from Carolina for Cowes is taken in the  
latitude of Belle Isle by a French Frigate of 27 guns and retaken  
by the Prince Edward, ---, and sent into Bristol.

Mon Aug 16 1756 (784) p2 News by the Maria Robertson, from New York that the Cherokees have entered the Fort at Du Guesne and massacred the garrison.

Mon Aug 30 1756 (786) p3 Ship News  
Further details of the retaking of the Hobson from Carolina.

Mon Sept 6 1756 (787) p3 Extract of a letter from Boston July 24 re general working of the army in the area of Crown Point and Delaware.

Also "The Indians are greatly pleased with the Highlanders" -- presumed to refer to Scottish Highlanders.

Mon Oct 25 1756 (794) p4 Virginia Jul 19  
News that the harvest is over much to the relief of many poor families. No-one now said to be living beyond the town of Winchester in the back areas due to French and Indian depredations.  
Letters of Aug 20 give a more optimistic outlook.

Also Philadelphia Jul 29 Message from the governor to the assembly re negotiations with the Indians - the six nations -- and prospects for peace.

Mon Nov 1 1756 (795) p4 Letter from Boston to Glasgow 6 Sept  
News that Oswego, the barrier to Pennsylvania and New York has been given up to the French and burnt.

Mon Nov 8 1756 (796) p3-4 Boston Evening Post Aug 23  
Various accounts of troop movements including mention of the arrival of the last "Scotch" transports from Glasgow. The snow Duke of Argyll, King, being the 7th and last ran ashore near the caove at Sandy Hook last wednesday and tis feared cannot be got off again but the people are all come up to town.

p4 New York Sept 6 More on the fall of Oswego. Account sent from Albany.

Mon Nov 22 1756 (798) p2 Plantation News  
An account of the Oswego affair from Paris Gazette with French bias.

Mon Nov 29 1756 (799) Plantation News Philadelphia Sept 23  
Account of the taking of Kittanning from the Indians by Colonel Armstrong.

Mon Dec 6 1756 (800) p2 Plantation News  
A scout of 50 men from the Camp at Lake George killed by Indians, a battoe of dead bodies also washed up. Lieutenant Kennedy led a raiding party of Mohawks and Highlanders against the enemy at lake Champlain, doing them some material damage by burning storehouses etc.

Boston Sept 27- 2000 Highlanders marched from Albany to join General Winslow.

Philadelphia Oct 7 More Indian depredations at Winchester,  
*Virginia.*

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ITEMS OF SPECIFIC INTEREST TO NORTH CAROLINA 1757

- Mon Jan 3 1757 (804) p2 Ship News  
The Unity, Trip from Bermudas to Carolina was taken up the 30th of July by the Flower de Luce, privateer.
- Mon Jan 10 1757 (805) p2 Lloyd's List  
The William and Elizabeth, Jameson from North Carolina from London is taken and carried into Havre.
- Mon Jan 24 1757 (807) p3 Ship News  
The Neptune, Baker from North Carolina for London is carried into Morlaix.  
  
p4 Arrivals at different ports  
The Sally, Malcolm at Cork from North Carolina with 5ft of water in her hold.
- Mon Feb 7 1757 (809) p4 Shipping Arrivals at different ports  
Bolling, Douglas, North Carolina from Clyde.
- Mon May 30 1757 (825) p2 Extract of a letter from London May 17  
Message from the king to the House of Commons. Desire to reward the states of North and South Carolina and Virginia for defending themselves against the enemy.  
  
p3 Resolutions of the House as to the finance of this. £50,000 on account to be granted.
- Mon Jun 13 1757 (827) p2 Ship News  
The John and Joseph, Scott from North Carolina to London and the Antelope...are taken and carried into Bayonne.
- Mon Jul 25 1757 (833) p3 Ship News  
Captain Fennell of the Granville from North Carolina for Glasgow spoke with various ships named off Newfoundland, all well.
- Mon Aug 1 1757 (834) p3 Plantation News Philadelphia, May 5  
A general embargo was laid the beginning of March on all vessels throughout these provinces from Nova Scotia to North Carolina which is still to continue for some time... The intention being to procure ships for transporting troops and stores or them. So far 8,000 tons of shipping gathered at New York. Several mentions of both Carolinas in this article.
- Mon Nov 28 1757 (851) p4 Glasgow Nov 28  
We hear that the Dolly, of Glasgow from North Carolina put into Ghia without masts and 7ft of water in her hold.
- Mon Dec 26 1757 (855) p4  
Arrived at Greenock 17th - 24th instant  
Dolly, Morrison, North Carolina, pitch and tar etc.

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INCLUDING REFERENCES TO "CAROLINA", BUT NOT "NORTH CAROLINA"

Mon Jan 10 1757 (805) p2 Col 3

Several persons are set out for Scotland to facilitate the raising of 3,000 Highlanders to be sent early in the Spring to America.

Mon Feb 21 1757 (811) p2 Plantation News

The process of General Montcalm after taking Oswego. Wreaking havoc on the way to Crown Point with a view to seizing Albany. Also general conditions in the New England area and the question of quartering troops for the winter.

p4 A letter from an officer in the Highland regiment at Schenectady re conditions there.

Mon Mar 14 1757 (814) P2-3 Plantation News Charlestown South Carolina, Nov 25

Meeting between the Creek and Shawanese Indians at which affairs are put on a good footing.

Mon Apr 11 1757 (818) p4 Lloyd's List

The Amiable Maria, from St Domingo for Bordeaux is taken by the Charlestown, Web from Bristol for Carolina, who is put into Madeira but parted from her prize 2 or 3 days before.

Also: A brig from Martinico from Bordeaux is taken by the Musketto privateer of Nova Scotia and carried to Carolina.

Mon Apr 18 1757 (819) p4 Extract of a letter from Peterhead Apr 12  
A vessel belonging to Berwick who came into this harbour on the 10th...in comparison with 2 snows one of them belonging to Stockton from Carolina with rice...

Mon Apr 25 1757 (820) p2 Extract of a letter from Charlestown Feb 23  
Uneasiness re the French intentions towards the back settlements of Carolina owing to the thriving British Indigo trade.

Mon May 2 1757 (821) p1 London Apr 21

It is observable that of the 21 ships that have sailed from Carolina for England this season, 19 have fallen in to the enemy's hands, some of which have been retaken and others ransomed. The French at Bayonne in particular boast that they have already above half of this year's produce of Carolina in their hands and that their countrymen in the West Indies need not at this rate, give themselves the trouble to cultivate indico.

p3 Lloyd's List

The ---, Baudra from Nantz to Louisburg is sent into Falmouth by the Antelope, privateer, Cptn Boyd who has also retaken the

Nathaniel, Woodroop from Carolina for Cowes and sent her into Lisbon.

Mon May 9 1757 (822) Repeat of the above report of retaking of the Nathaniel.

Mon May 23 1757 (824) p2 By private letters from Charlestown Indians have renewed alliance with the governor of South Carolina and requested to come to England.

p2 Extract of a letter from Portsmouth May 8  
The ship Windsor sailed for Ireland to convey the transports of Scots soldiers to America.

p4 Information that there is a cargo of good new rice at Port Glasgow from South Carolina.

Mon Jun 13 1757 (827) P2 Ship News  
The Lyon Captain Ham, a very valuable ship from Carolina is taken by a French privateer and carried into Barfleur.

Mon Jun 20 1757 (828) p3 Extract of a letter from Virginia, May 6  
Affairs regarding the Indians and fears of a French invasion. Lord Loudon has sent half a battalion to protect South Carolina.

p2 An address from the state of Virginia to HM Lieutenant Governor Robert Dinwiddie expressing loyalty to the crown.

Mon Jun 27 1757 (829) p3 Ship News  
The Endeavour from Carolina to London is retaken by a Bristol privateer and sent into Scilly.  
...and the Edward, from Carolina with rice, sugar indigo and coffee are all taken by French privateers belonging to Bayonne.

Mon Jul 4 1757 (830) p4 London  
By letters from Carolina we are informed that the garrison of Fort Loudon has been re-enforced as well as all the other forts; and that a battalion from Lord Loudon was daily expected and that they had heard several French ships with troops aboard were arrived at Mississippi and have reason to suspect something is hatching against that colony.

Mon Jul 11 1757 (831) p3 Ship News Ships taken in the West Indies  
The Swift, Bascombe from St Croix for Carolina.

Mon Jul 25 1757 (833) p3 Ship News  
The Cumberland Burkett from Carolina for Cadiz is taken by a French privateer and carried into Brest.

Mon Aug 29 1757 (838) p3 Philadelphia Jun 26  
Report by Cherokee Indians of French movements near Fort Cumberland. Measures taken to prevent surprise attack.

Mon Oct 3 1757 (843) p3 Plantation News  
General American news from Charlestown, Boston re appointment of



Thomas Pownell as Captain General; movement of people from Quebec, arrival of prisoners etc. Troop movements.

Mon Oct 17 1757 (845) p2  
Designs of the French in South America - ie along the banks of the Mississippi. For tobacco, rice and indigo culture. Mention also of Carolina with reference to Indian incursions.

Mon Oct 24 1757 (846) p3 Extract of a letter from Albany Aug 15 Expedition from Fort Edward met with disaster at the hands of Indians at Fort William Henry - long account.

Mon Nov 14 1757 (849) p4 Sept 29 Philadelphia  
A letter from Charlestown, South Carolina dated 31st ultimo mentions 1200 Highlanders being taken then off the Bar, also a store ship.

Mon Dec 26 1757 (855) p4 Charlestown, South Carolina Oct 13  
We hear that the late difference between the Oconi Indians and the Spaniards of St Augustine is happily accommodated...

Also a table of amounts of exported goods from Charlestown since November 1756. Rice, skins, beef, vegetables etc.

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Date	Page	Description
Jan 5	1	Extract of letter from Stanton, VA, Oct 8, 1763 includes information about an Indian massacre and retaliation by whites.
Jan 19	4	Arrival at Glasgow: "The <i>Windfield</i> , Elligood, from North Carolina with pitch and tar.
Jan 26	1,2	The meeting at Augusta between governors and southern colonies and representatives of various Indian tribes is mentioned.
	2	Long letter to the printer from A. Z. Miles, blaming mistreatment of Indians for present Indian war.
Feb 23	1	Report on the Augusta Congress.
	4	Ship news. Arrival at North Carolina from Hull the <i>Caesar</i> , Dickson.
March 15	4	Sailing from Clyde for North Carolina the <i>Winfield</i> , Aligood.
March 29	4	The <i>Shannon</i> , Williamson, from Virginia to Glasgow, put ashore at "Curotuch" in North Carolina. Ship lost, crew and part of cargo saved.
May 31	2	"Of the Cultivation of Timothy Grass. This plant was first taken notice of in North America, and it seems to be a native of Virginia, where it grows, without cultivation, to a great height, on moorish swampy grounds. Some years ago the seeds of it were carried from Virginia, by one Mr. Timothy Hanson, to North Carolina, where it is now cultivated by its inhabitants; and from this person it received the name it now bears." Longish article on possibilities for its cultivation in Britain.

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- June 7           2           Inoculations in South Carolina by Dr. Fotheringham. Nearly 300 have been successfully inoculated.
- June 14                           Foreign Arrivals: *Lilly*, *Bogg*, from Newberry, at North Carolina.
- Sept 20           1           Plantation News. Abstract of a letter from "a French gentleman who sailed from Plymouth at the beginning of January last, with 100 French Protestants . . ." Arrived in Charles Town, SC. Land grants; to settle at Long Cane; the province maintains the settlers.
- 2           Report that mahogany and logwood to be raised experimentally in Georgia savannahs.
- 2           "Poor German emigrants" to be sent to SC.
- Nov 1            2           "By a gentleman just arrived from Cape Fear in North America, we have terrible accounts of disorders among the Indians, and it also said that it has affected the English inhabitants, so that many of them have left the place, and others were preparing for departure when he came away."
- Nov 22           2           Several journeymen glue makers engaged for Carolina, "where, we are informed, this manufacture is to be carried on in a very extensive manner."
- Dec 27           4           "*Lilly*, *Boog*, from Clyde, has arrived in North Carolina."

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## References to North Carolina

Date	Issue, Page	Description
Feb 7	2	News from South Carolina of a successful treatment to prevent the face from being disfigured by small pox; first tried on a female slave.
Feb 14	4	For North Carolina, the snow <i>Lilly</i> , Thomas Bog, now at Port Glasgow. Will take in good the 18th, ready to clear by the 25th. Whoever wishes to ship goods or go passengers may apply to John Alston, merchant in Glasgow, or the master.  Arrivals include the <i>Lilly</i> , Thomas Bogg, from Carolina.
Feb 28	1	"They write from Cape Fear, in North Carolina, that seven whales of the grampus kind, has in December last, been cast on shore, thro the violence of Eastern winds, one of which measured 137 feet in length."
	1	Report that assayers will be sent to North America to inspect newly discovered mines, especially at the "back of . . . South Carolina, which are said to be very valuable."
	2	Report of consideration being given to granting a premium on importation of tar from Carolina, Georgia, and the two Floridas, in order to reduce demand for tar from the Baltic.
Feb 28-Mar 7	1	Letters from North Carolina "mentions that several thousand weight of tobacco has been made last summer in the Western portion of that province, which comes, nothing short of that cultivated in Maryland and Virginia."
	2	Forty-seven young women engaged "on high encouragement" to embark for Pensacola and St. Augustine. At the expiration of their term they may have free passage to England if they choose.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
Mar 7-14	2	London. "Several very ingenious smelters and refiners are preparing to go to North America to assist in working the mines lately discovered there."
Mar 14-21	1	Charleston, SC. Wagons ordered by governor to carry German emigrants to Long Canes settlement, 20 miles from French settlement at Holisborough. Much hemp has been raised.
Mar 28-Apr 4	4	Arrived in Port of Glasgow the <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg, for North Carolina.
Apr 11-18	4	Report of the <i>Liberty</i> , Smieallie, arrived at Cape Fear.
May 9-16		Report that North Carolina to be allowed to export rice directly to any part of America south of South Carolina and Georgia.
June 13-20	1	From Wilmington, NC. Learn that Lord Adam Gordon was there, and was going northward to take a survey of all fortifications on the continent; and learn that a schooner from that part for Bear inlet was lost; all perished except for one boy.
	2	New postage rates from England to America.
	4	Arrival of <i>Liberty</i> , Smellie, at North Carolina.
Jun 27-July 4		The master of a Royal Navy sloop on North Carolina station has killed a lieutenant of the sloop in a duel, and has fled.  Arrived at Orkney June 13 the <i>Friendship</i> , Chadwell, from North Carolina.
July 25-Aug	1253	Account of an expedition of the Cherokee "Salloue, or the young warrior of Edatoc" against a part of Shawnees and others.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
July 25–Aug 1	1253	"There are no less than nine Indians and blacks lately admitted into holy orders, who are preparing to embark for their respective missions to America and the coast of Guinea."
Aug 1–8	1254	Ship <i>Liberty</i> , Hugh Smellie, for North Carolina, to call at Charleston. For freight or passage apply to Scott Douglas and Co. in Glasgow, Robert Shannon, or the master. (Repeated in the following issue.)
Aug 15–22	1256	Informed by private letter that Lord Adam Gordon was well in New York in June and just setting out for Lakes and Canada, but intends to be in Britain by restarting of Parliament.
	2	Orkney shipping. Remains the <i>Concord</i> , Landale, from North Carolina, for Leith.
Sept 5–12	1259	Quotes a North Carolina newspaper of Aug 19: "The Northern Assembly seems to be very much displeased with the stamp duty . . ."
	4	Arrived at Glasgow the <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg, from Carolina with tobacco.
Sept 12–19	1260, 2	"They write from Cape Fear, North Carolina, that since the act passed last session, permitting the exportation of rice to the southward of Georgia and Carolina, one thousand barrels have been shipped from thence to the West Indies, Madeira, and other foreign markets."
Oct 10–17	1264, 2	Large commissions received at Charleston and other northern colonies for rice, beef, and pork, etc., for Mobile and Pensacola, in anticipation of Spanish arrival at New Orleans.
Dec 12–19	1273, 3	A South Carolina vessel and the <i>Edward</i> , Davis, from North Carolina, arrived at Dover with accounts of events at Newport.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
Feb 6-13	1281, 2	Debates about stamp act continue; "Yesterday Secretary C. sent to the house several letters and papers from the Governors of V_____a and N_____C_____a, relative to the above act."
Feb 13-20	1282, 1	"It is reported that advice is received of some of the boldest and most extraordinary resolutions being passed by the Burgesses of Carolina, in relation to the stamp act."
Apr 7-24	1291, 2	Orkney shipping: The <i>Peggy</i> , Ireland, from Dundee for North Carolina.
May 1-8	1293, 2	Orkney shipping: Sailed from Stromness, the <i>Peggy</i> , Ireland, from Dundee for North Carolina.
May 8-15	1294, 1	"Wilmington, (North Carolina) Feb. 4. The trade of this river is at present entirely ruined!" Seizure of vessels, avoidance of the port by others, need for shipping for tar and turpentine.
May 15-22	1295, 4	Arrived at Glasgow the <i>Robert</i> , Jenkine, from North Carolina with tar.
June 19-26	1300, 4	Arrived at Glasgow, of <i>Douglass</i> , Maderson, from Carolina with tar; <i>Neptune</i> , McLeith, from Carolina.
June 26-July 3	1	Philadelphia, May 5. News from Bermuda of sloop bound for Antigua to North Carolina with cargo of slaves; loss of sails, cannibalism, uprising of negro slaves and killing of sloop's owner.
July 3-10	1302, 2	Report of letter from Wilmington, NC, April 30, about a proclamation prohibiting export of Indian corn, since dearth of it is soon expected.
	4	Arrival at Glasgow the <i>Glencairn</i> , Porter, from North Carolina with tar.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
July 17-24	1304, 1	Report from Charles Town about running of boundary between Cherokees and South Carolina; Cherokee apprehensive because lines between themselves and North Carolina and Virginia are not yet settled.  Arrival at Glasgow the <i>Glencairn</i> , Porter, from North Carolina.
July 24-31	1305	Orkney shipping. Arrived the <i>Two Friends</i> of Sutherland, Watson, from Carolina with tar, etc.
July 31-Aug 7	1306	Letter from Antigua, May 7, stating that captain of "one of the North Carolina vessels" arriving last Sunday reported having heard that Mexicans had revolted and killed their governor.  Sailings: from Glasgow, the <i>Lilly</i> , Roy, for North Carolina with merchant goods.
Aug 28-Sept 4	1310	Letter reporting the rescue of the crew of a brigantine, the <i>Elizabeth</i> , Joseph Breman, captain, bound to North Carolina from London.
Oct 23-30	1318	Captain of a vessel at Bristol [England] from Jamaica reports speaking with <i>Minerva</i> , Robert, from North Carolina for London, out 7 weeks, then in Lat. 49 degrees, 15 minutes, Lnd. 18 degrees, 30 minutes, and had served 2 lbs. of bread to each man on board, being all they had on board. The Jamaica vessel could not spare them any food.
Oct 30-Nov 6	1319	Captain of Jamaica vessel spoke on 9 Oct with Captain Thurston of the <i>Tryton</i> from "Bucfields," for North Carolina, who informed him that he parted his cables in a violent gale on 18 Sept, and that he left without anchors.
Nov 13-20	1321, 4	Sailings: from Glasgow, the <i>Brothers</i> , Bogle, for Carolina.
Dec 18-25	1326, 1	"A letter from Wilmington North Carolina, mentions, that a valuable copper mine has lately been discovered in that province."



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Date	Issue, Page	Description
Jan 29–Feb 5	1332, 3	Advertisement. Ship sailing for Charleston and "Cape Fair, in North Carolina"—the <i>Lockhart</i> , Archibald McAlaster, master, now in Port Glasgow, ready to sail by 25th. "The Vessel is New, and has good Accommodations for Passengers."
	1332, 4	"Arrivals at different Ports," includes the <i>Nancy</i> , Richardson, from London, at North Carolina.
Feb 12–19	1334, 4	Arrivals in Clyde: <i>Lilly</i> , Hogg, from North Carolina with tobacco.
Feb 19–26	1335, 4	Arrivals at Port of Hull [England]: the <i>Caesar</i> , Hume, from North Carolina.
Apr 9–16	1342, 4	Sailings, Clyde, <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg, for North Carolina.
Apr 23–30	1	News that General Assembly of North Carolina has granted sums to run boundary with Cherokee.
May 28–June 4	4	Arrivals at the Dams, the <i>Glencairn</i> , Porter, from N. C[arolina?].
June 4–11	4	Arrivals in Clyde, the <i>Catherine</i> , Mories, from North Carolina.
July 2–9	4	Arrivals in Clyde, <i>Peggy</i> , Cr____, from North Carolina with pitch and tar; <i>Two Friends</i> , Kin____, from North Carolina with tar.
July 9–16	1	News that northern Indian tribes continue the war against the Cherokee, and have "formed a large encampment on the back of North Carolina, from which they continually detach scalping parties, against the Cherokees"; retaliation by Cherokee; the "strictest enquiry" reveals that  News that upwards of 250 Irish protestants arrived in Charleston from Belfast in May.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
July 9-16	1	News from "a gentleman from North Carolina" that in May the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina, and the superintendent of Indian affairs for the southern department were to hold a congress in North Carolina with the Cherokee, in order to settle the boundary.
July 23-30	1	News that about 240 protestants arrived at South Carolina from Belfast, in order to settle there "on the large bounty granted by the Legislature."
	4	Arrived at North Carolina from the Clyde, the <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg.
Aug 6-13	2	News from Maryland and Virginia that several thousand acres have been sown in wheat, which formerly were used for tobacco, the "latter [sic] having been found to turn out to better advantage to the planter."
Aug 13-20	3	Shipping. Leith, Arrived the <i>Hen___k</i> , of Boston, Pearson, from North Carolina with tar, staves, deerskins, etc.
Aug 20-27	2	SC News: a number of the Irish settlers lately arrived were sickly, and nearly £200 sterling was raised for their relief.
	3	News from "Cape Fair, South Carolina," that the schooner <i>Lioness</i> , Millwood, bound to Cape Fair from Newfoundland, was struck by a whale off Nantucket, and sank. Crew saved.
	4	Sailings, Clyde, the <i>Catherine</i> , Morris, to North Carolina.
Sept 3-10	4	Arrived at North Carolina, the <i>Caesar</i> , Hume, from Hull.
Sept 24-Oct 1	2	From Pine-tree-hill, SC, a letter informs of frequent robberies; "some of which are attended with the most shocking cruelties"; account of one of these cruelties.
Oct 1-8	4	Arrivals in Clyde, the <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg, from North Carolina.

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Date	Issue, Page	Description
Oct 8-15	2	From VA: news that a quantity of Spanish dollars have been dug up near Cape Henry, "supposed to have been [put?] there many years ago by pyrates . . ."
Oct 15-22	2	News from Charles Town: two of the murderers "who had committed such horrid cruelties in the back settlers" had been taken by the Cherokee, who burnt them to death.
Oct 22-29	4	Arrived at "Portfin" [Portofino?], the <i>Caesar</i> , Hume, from North Carolina.  Arrived in Clyde, the <i>Dolphin</i> , Noble, from North Carolina with tar.
Nov 19-26	1	News of murder of a number of whites, by Creeks on St. Mary's River in East Florida.
	3	To be sold, ship <i>Tryon</i> , "A New American built Vessel, burthen 200 tons or thereby," now lying at Greenock.
	4	Arrived in Clyde, Nov 18, the <i>Tryon</i> , Gillies, from North Carolina.
Dec 24-31	4	Arrived at North Carolina, the <i>Katherine</i> , Morris, from Clyde.  Sailing Dec 25 from Clyde, the <i>Lilly</i> , Bogg, to North Carolina, with general goods.

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Thursday December 31 1767 p4. Sailings (from Clyde)  
Dec 25: Lilly, Bogg, North Carolina, do. (M. Goods)

Thursday January 14 1768 p2. London Jan 4  
By letters from Pensacola there is advice that the Spanish engineers have erected four strong forts on the Lake Pontchartrain.

Thursday Jan 21 1768 p1. Plantation News  
Boston Nov 7: We hear that the salaries of the Governors of New York and Massachusetts will be 2500L sterling per annum. The governor of New Hampshire, 1000L. The Chief Judges of the first provinces, and the Secretary, 500L each.

Thursday Jan 28 1768 p1. Plantation News  
By Captain Luther, from North Carolina, we learn that the gale of wind on the 16th of October last, was very violent in those parts and that out of 14 vessels that were lying wind-bound at Greenock Bar, only 7 rode it out. Captain Drake, in a Virginia sloop, was drove ashore and beat to pieces, the Captain drowned and two of the men were drifted on the round-house, upward of 14 miles, in as many hours, in continual distress, till they got ashore. Captain Luther heard of a great devastation in other places, but did not learn the particulars.

p2. To the Printer, a letter from "Old England"  
Anti-American polemic.

p4 Glasgow  
Report re the loss of the Peggy of Dundee, Captain Ireland, from Cape Fear, from Hull with Naval stores.  
Mahogany : her fate.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports:  
At North Carolina, Peggy, Pollack, St. Kitts.

Thursday Feb 11 1768 p1 London, Jan 30  
The Hornet, Sloop of war, Capt. Morgan, (under jury masts) from North Carolina; and the Liverpool, Man of war, Capt. Braithwaite, from Cadiz are both arrived at Spithead.

Thursday Feb 25 p1. Plantation News  
New York, Dec 17. Article re arrival of Indian representatives at New York from South Carolina for peace negotiations.

Thursday March 3 1768 p2 Ship News Extraordinary  
Long article on general state of shipping, written from Portsmouth, including a paragraph on the inaequacies of the present navigation maps and the fitting of the Hillsborough to take a new survey.

p2 Jan 17 Details re convoy under the Bedford  
The above squadron parted company with the Gentle Shepherd in a gale (off the coast of North America). As her masts were lost, fears are expressed for the fate of the vessel.

(Thursday March 3 1768)

In the late storm the Shelburne, being in danger of floundering, was obliged to heave overboard the greatest part of her cargo in order to save the remainder."

Thursday March 10 1768 p1 Plantation News

Article concerning 4 slaves executed for their part in a number of poisonings of slave masters.

p1 London Feb 27

Presentation of a bill to parliament regarding customs duties on rum and spirits from the plantations. Also for easier collection of fines relating to trade with colonies.

Thursday March 10 1768 p2 London Feb 25

The Pen, ---, from North Carolina, for Bristol, is lost on Bermudas.

p4 Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Jan 21  
Account of the murder of 10 Indians by a white man.

p4 Extract of a letter from Oban Feb 24

"We have had very bad weather here for some time past, but I hear of no loss of shipping in the Highlands, tho a vessel from Georgia, South Carolina with rice, the Master's name Addison, was put into the Horse Shoe yesterday in great distress having suffered greatly at sea, and was like to be lost at the Gulph of Corriebrekan."

Thursday March 17 1768 p1 Plantation News

Charles Town Jan 8 Report that the Indians are being manipulated by other groups to create unrest.

p4 Advert for Carolina Indigo to be sold by public roup.

Thursday March 24 1768 p4 Arrivals in Clyde

The Speedwell master Urie, from North Carolina with merchant goods.

Thursday April 14 1768 p1 Letter from Antigua Feb 6

A vessel bound from London to America stranded at Antigua with 93 "transports" on board. Poor conditions and desperate state of passengers described. Having been relieved, they are to proceed on journey.

p4 Shipping arrivals in Clyde

The ship Feggy, master Pollock from Cape Fear with pitch and tar.

Thursday April 21 1768 p1 Plantation News Philadelphia Feb 1st - 5th

Account of brutal murder of 4 Indians by Frederick Stump, subsequently taken prisoner, having confessed.

p1 Plant News Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Feb 11  
Perpetrators of the murder of 10 Indians rescued from prison. Little hope of averting a war with the Indians.

(Thursday April 21 1768)

p2 London, April 1

"They write from Wilmington, North Carolina, that the Rachael, schooner, Captain Ralph Millar, in her passage from Jamaica, meeting with bad weather in the gulph, had been obliged to bear away for the Spanish Main, and in sight of Cape Gracias a Dios, fell in with a guarda costa of that nation, who carried the schooner and crew into Porto Bello, on the pretence of illicit trade, from whence the Captain's letters at length reached the English Admiral of the leeward island station, who sent an advice boat to demand their release."

"The last advices from Spain, we hear, are very unfavourable and it is thought we are upon the very eve of a rupture with that court."

p4 Arrivals in Clyde

? Repeat of previous week ? Peggy, Pollock, Cape Fear, with tar and turpentine.

Thursday 28 April 1768 p4 Glasgow

Extract of a letter from the mate of the ship Brunswick, master Steil, from Clyde to Virginia, to its owners describing the floundering of the ship and eventual arrival at Cork.

p4 Arrivals in Clyde

The Glencairn, master Porter, from North Carolina, with tar etc.

Thursday May 12 1768 p2 May 7

One of the Indian chiefs died in Glasgow, of Smallpox, on the way to London, for negotiations.

Thursday May 19 1768 p1 By the King

Tumults among sailors, in demand of more wages.

"Under a pretence of the insufficiency of the wages allowed by the merchants ... have taken possession by violence of several outward bound ships ready to sail ... and have stopped them in prosecution of their voyages."

p4 Arrivals in Clyde

The Minerva, Morrison, from North Carolina with tar etc.

Thursday May 26 1768 p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter London May 20

The trouble among sailors easing as wages are raised.

p4 Arrivals in Clyde

The Jeanie, Eason, from Carolina with pitch and tar.

Thursday June 2 1768 p2 London May 23

Letter from a gentleman in East Florida saying that great numbers of people are going there daily from England and neighbouring colonies because of the fertility and success of the area.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports:

North Carolina, Lilly, Bogg, from the Clyde.

p4 Sailings (from the Clyde)

The Bell, Weir, for North Carolina with M goods.

Thursday June 9 1768 p1 London May 30

Intelligence is received that the Bostonians have refused to pay the custom house duties and sent word to the custom house officers, that they might live there as private people, but if they attempted to execute their orders, they must take the consequences.

p2 London June 2

Some letters from Jamaica mention that an epidemical distemper had broken out among the negroes in the Isle of Cuba and carried off such numbers that the French were not able to supply the Spaniards with slaves sufficient to their demand.

p2 June 4 St John's in Antigua March 23

An account of a pre-empted armed strike by the negroes of Montserrat and Antigua in general.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports:

Lisbon, the Pearl, master Buchanan from Carolina.

Thursday June 16 1768 p1 London June 4

Accounts from North America mention a general discontent of the inhabitants there, at their increase of taxes and other impositions.

p2 London June 9

Letters from Charlestown, South Carolina mention that the inhabitants of that place are so much increased of late, that 500 new houses have been built within these three years.

p3 Ship News

A letter from New York, March 27 says "The brig Tristram, David Shand, from London for Boston got into St. Kitts after being 135 days at sea. The 12 November he took up the crew of the Hannah from Porto Rico for Liverpool, Denniston master, 31 in member, which vessel sunk in their sight, and on 25 December Captain Shand went on board a sloop that had lost her mast about 14ft above the deck, lumber loaded, pumps gone, bulkheads washed away, 2 dead men on board entire and part of another washing about in the cabin and not 1 paper to be found on board whereby any discovery could be made from whence she came or where bound."

Thursday June 23 1768 p1 Plantation News New York April 25

By Captain Jarvis from Halifax, we learn that the 1st instant they had a very hard gale of wind at that place by which many craft were lost and the King's yard damaged to the amount of 5000L sterling.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports

At Cape Fear, Caelar(?), Ellis, from Hull.

Thursday June 30 p2 London June 21

The present schemes are said to be now under consideration in order to remove the present jealousies between England and her colonies:- Here follows a list of proposals re mining, currency, trade, taxes etc.

Thursday July 14 1768 p1 Plantation News  
Extract of a letter from Fort Pitt, May 4

"The conference is almost over, and everything better settled than I could have expected, and I think, when the boundary line is adjusted and the Indians paid for the lands, every nation this way will be perfectly satisfied."

p2 London July 8

The Catherine, Rose, for Jamaica, spoke with the Argyle, Captain M'Kinlay from Glasgow for Virginia in lat.38 43 and long.55, all well.

p4 London July 9 Supplement from London Papers

"We are told that since the late peace, the western counties are greatly depopulated by incessant emigrations to America which are observed to be on the increasing hand: That among these emigrants there are many farmers, beside some persons of superior opulence, who have sold their properties in this country, for the sake of acquiring a mere promising interest in that extensive asylum of liberty; and that East Florida is the object in view from England, while South Carolina fills fast from Ireland. If this rage for "planting" in America continues, what will become of Britain and the British colonies in Europe."

p4 Sailings

The Peggy, Pollock, for North Carolina, with merchant goods.

Thursday July 21 1768 p4 Plantation News

Two extracts of letters from Charlestown, South Carolina, dated 13 and 31 May re Indian uprising and unrest - raiding party activity.

Thursday July 28 1768 p1 Plantation News

Letter from Fort Detroit May 11 1768 Account re Governor R who had been foiled in an attempt to betray his government, murder his officers and give the fort over to the French.

Thursday August 4 1768 p1 Plantation News

Extract of a letter from Boston June 20 describing illegal manoeuvres by a wine-laden Shallop's captain in the port and his subsequent death. Incident sparks general discontent against commissioners over customs duties.



(Thursday Aug 4 1768)

p2 London July 26

Six more men of war are ordered to Boston as soon as possible. Notice sent to ships stationed from Newfoundland to Cape Florida to be ready to join customs officers at Boston.

Much other correspondence regarding strain on Anglo-American relations over trade issues. The lives of several customs officers threatened.

Thursday Aug 11 1768 p1 Plantation News

More on trade disputations with England. Imports to Virginia banned from being sold there.

p2 London Aug 4

They write from Hamburg that the present disputes between England and her colonies have effectually put a stop to the further migration of foreigners to settle in North America.

p2 London Aug 4

"We are assured that no more than 2 regiments are to be sent thither (N. America) viz 64th and 65th commanded by Colonels Mackay and Pomeroy."

Thursday Aug 18 1768 p1 Plantation News

Extract of a letter from Boston July 4 Report by a letter passed to American secretary of state, Lord Hillsborough, on the resolutions passed by the House of Representatives.

Thursday Aug 25 1768 p4 Sailings

Lilly, Bogg, North Carolina, Do. (M. goods)

Thursday Sept 1 1768 p1 + 2 Plantation News from Boston Gazette

July 4 A message from the assembly to the Governor June 30

A general letter expressing loyalty to Great Britain and the king. Represent to the king that "the new revenue acts and measures are not only disagreeable to, but in every view are deemed an unsupportable burden and grievance by all the freeholders and other inhabitants of this jurisdiction".

p4 Sailings

The Jenny, Eason, for North Carolina with Do. (M. goods).

Thursday Sept 8 1768 p1 America

The Boston House of Representatives has received letters from diverse Houses of Representatives of other colonies.

List of those mentioned includes: Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut.

p2 London Aug 29

We hear that 2 regiments of Highlanders are speedily to be raised in Scotland and intended for garrison duty in North America.

(Thursday Sept 8 1768)

p4 London Aug 31

Goods imported: a table of imports from American states including an entry from Carolina.

2534 Skins  
600C Turpin  
30 Last pitch  
50 Ton Mahog

Thursday Sept 15 1768 p1 America

Philadelphia July 11 The following is a letter received here from a travelling gentleman: "The distressed situation of the province of North Carolina, occasioned by the restrictions and oppressions of the mother country, and the impolitick, treacherous and arbitrary conduct of some of its own wealthy inhabitants, who have been productive of very great commotions, in so much that 1000 men assembled at 1 place in 48 hrs in order to humble some of their oppressors, which having effected, they dispersed. The people of North Carolina in general have a strong sense of liberty and are heartily disposed to oppose every species of oppression."

p2 Edinburgh Sept 2

The Southern Circuit was opened at Jedburgh, the 1st current by Lord Kaims, when - 3 Named prisoners - all late residents of Dunse accused of cattle theft were bannished to the plantations of North America.

p4 London Sept 1

Goods imported from Sept 1st - 8th inclusive.  
Various entries including Carolina: 5200L deer skins,  
1160L Indigo,  
386 Cortexelee,  
80 Last Pitch,  
12 Last Tar,  
30C Turpentine  
2T Wine.

p4 Exports - same dates

Carolina: 28 Collicoos,  
22 Lawns,  
300 yds Diaper.

Thursday Sept 22 1768 p1 America

Report on complaints of rice growers, and great expectations of wheat planters, of their respective crops.

p2 London Sept 13

"The following regiments are now on duty in America viz: the 9th, 10th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 21st or Royal British Fusiliers, 26th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 34th, 52nd, 59th, 60th, 69th regiments of foot; besides the 36th and 66th at Jamaica and 2 others in the Caribee Islands."

Thursday Sept 29 1768 p1 America

Address read at a numerous meeting of merchants in Philadelphia. Outlines grievances against Britain and proposes boycott of imports from Britain.

(Thursday Sept 29 1768)

p2 London Sept 23

"On Wednesday it was publicly declared at court that Colonel Hatham was appointed to the command of the 15th Regiment of foot; and that Major General Gage was honoured with the chief command of the 60th or Royal American Regiment in the room of Sir J A (Jeffrey Amherst)."

p4 London Sept 22 Goods imported 15th - 22 Sept inclusive.

List from various states including an entry for North Carolina:

985 C Turpentine

400 C Orchemia Weed

Exports - same dates and page

320 Callicoets

42 Lawns

92 Ells Holland

1200 yards Diaper

60 C German Linen

Thursday October 6 1768 p1 America

Copy of the agreement entered into by inhabitants of Boston re trade etc with Britain. 5 Explicit points.

p2 Appointments

The Lords of treasury have appointed Augustine Johnston, esq. to be judge of the Vice admiralty court at Charles Town, South Carolina.

Thursday Oct 27 1768 p1 America

An officer lately arrived from North America who left Carolina and the Southern Parts of the continent some six weeks since, says he bought at Charlestown, S. Carolina the best beef for 1d sterling per lb; turkies from 16 - 20 lb weight for 1s and all kinds of eatables in proportion ... No wonder than at the constant emigration of our industrious mechanics to those parts and the amazing population of that vast empire.

Thursday November 1768 p1 America

Extract of a letter from Charles Town, S Carolina, Aug 26  
News of the withdrawal of garrisons commanded by captains Fuser  
and Philips.

p1 Extract of a letter from Charles Town, Sept 12  
Report on the activities of the Regulators, mentioning North  
Carolina situation which seems to more confused than that in the  
south. Two arrests mentioned and a polltax imposed.

p4 Supplement New York Sept 19  
Arrival of Beulah, Henderson, from London at New York. Some named  
passengers of importance.

p4 Charles Town, South Carolina Sept 2  
Reports of the French blockading West Indian ports against  
British ships.

Thursday Nov 10 1768 p1 + 2 Boston Sept 19

News and resolutions from Boston to Francis Bernhard, Governor.

p2 Extract of a letter from Grenada Aug 13  
Storm News "... On the 6th inst. about 9 o'clock the Brig Nancy,  
Captain George Hamilton, bound from Britol to this port ran  
ashore on the island of Little St Vincent and was lost, part of  
the cargo was saved".

Also: various other shipping reports.

p4 Glasgow Greenock Nov 9  
News of shipping between Scotland and America.

Also: The George, Patterson, spoke with the Jenny, Morrison, 1  
League from Cape Henry on 6 October last.

Thursday Nov 17 1768 p2 London Nov 8

At Cape Fear, 2 French vessels, with 2000 quintals of fish, lost.

p4 Charles Town, South Carolina, Sept 16 Supplement.  
"An express is arrived at Brunswick, North Carolina, with advice  
that 300 back inhabitants of that colony had assembled, broken  
open the gaol of the town of Salisbury, released a few notorious  
horse stealers who were confined, burnt the gaol to the ground  
and marched off in triumph"

Thursday Nov 24 1768 p4 Ship News

Report of the loss of large vessel, Virginia to Aberdeen, via  
Orkney, on Sanday Island. The crew were saved.

Thursday December 1 1768 p4 London Nov 26

Brief report of the sinking of a French Brig by Captain Barron en  
route to Virginia.

Thursday Dec 8 1768 p2 London Nov 24

The House of Commons have ordered in a bill for allowing the free  
importation of rice from America.

(Thursday Dec 8 1768)

p4 Glasgow. Charles Town, South Carolina Oct 21

Short account of sighting of the Brigantine Greenock, without masts, was towed into the town.

Thursday Dec 15 1768 p4 London December Supplement

"It is reported that no less than 4 American governors will be ordered home, in order that the ministry may have certain demonstrations of the real dispositions of our colonists; also a certain Captain General is likewise expected to arrive."

Also: Note on import and export values to America.

Thursday Dec 22 1768 p1 Letter from Boston Oct 31 To General Gage.  
p4 Glasgow

"By letters from Boston dated November 2, we hear that the utmost tranquility reigns in the province of Massachusetts Bay, occasioned by the deparment of the land forces which lately arrived there."

Thursday Dec 29 1768 p1 America  
Small article on the movement of Spanish troops

p1 London Dec 20  
Royal assent given to bill for a further time - the free importation of rice into this kingdom from His Majesty's colonies in America.

p4 Supplement  
Article on policy with regard to America.

Also: Boston October 31 "By a vessel from Halifax we hear that the Indians have lately killed several people of that settlement at the back of Louisburgh"

Also: Extract of a letter from Boston Nov 3 1768  
Further reflections on state of trade and the relationship of the colonies to Britain.

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- Thursday December 29 1768 - January 5 1769 p1 America  
Charles Town, South Carolina Nov 14  
Article re possibility of establishing a tobacco export. and  
improvements of the north and north east parts of the province  
around Camden, Congarees, Charrow Hill and Charles Town.
- Thursday Jan 12 1769 p1 America  
Extract of a letter from Edenton, North Carolina Oct 31  
Article re uprising in the western part of the state by  
Regulators.
- p2 Ship News Deal Jan 1  
By Capt. William Spark, Mary, Newcastle arrived at Cape Fear, an  
account of the loss of several of his crew by a large sea and his  
subsequent fortunes.
- Thursday Jan 26 1769 p1 London Jan 18  
Ships reported returning empty from Boston, waiting for the  
repeal of duty acts.
- p4 Custom House Jan 18  
Jan 21 Wind East, sailed the Catharine, Neil for North Carolina  
with goods.
- Thursday Feb 2 1769 p2 Glasgow  
Petition relating to colonial grievances put before the House of  
Commons.
- Thursday Feb 16 1769 p4 Supplement  
Letter from Charles Town, South Carolina dated Dec 19  
re expulsion of Spanish governor of New Orleans
- p4 Supplement paragraph re 3 conditions concluding American  
disagreements.
- Thursday February 23 1769 p2 London Feb 15  
Note that the merchants despair of debts owed to them in America  
and the future of trade with the colonies.
- p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At North Carolina, Betsy, Campbell, from Grenada.  
Ditto (St. Kitts) the Bell, Iver, from North Carolina.
- Thursday March 2 1769 p4 Supplement  
We hear that North America is become the asylum of the expelled  
Jesuits who, being all men of property, learning andd industry,  
greatly promote the interests of that country wherever they  
settle.
- Thursday March 23 1769 p1 America Charles Town, S. Carolina Jan 19.  
Arrived from Virginia, two (named) commissioners to deal with  
Indian affairs for the southern part of North America.

(Thursday March 23 1769)

p2 Ship News

Article re mutiny aboard the Nancy brig, Capt. Scot on homeward journey from West Indies. Puts in at Carolina and the ring-leaders are arrested.

Thursday March 30 1769 p2 London March 23

His Majesty appeared at the House of Peers and passed various bills including one for the punishing of mutiny and desertion in the American colonies and for providing quarters for troops in the said colonies.

p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter from London March 25

Duties on imports of raw hides of cattle, calf or goat skins from America or Ireland are ordered discontinued for a short time.

Thursday April 6 1769 p1 London April 1

From London Gazette, Whitehall March 28 Various American appointments mentioned including South Carolina: William Wragg esq, to be Chief Justice in the room of Charles Charles, deceased.

Georgia and East Florida also mentioned.

Thursday April 13 1769 p1 London April 4

Orders to American commanders of Men o' War to be alert for smuggling, particularly round the Canadian coast.

Thursday May 11 1769 p1 London May 1

Bill passed in parliament for further encouraging the growth and culture of silks in the American colonies.

p4 Custom House May 10

May 3 Arrived the Lily, Bog, from North Carolina with Tobacco.

Thursday May 18 1769 p1 Charles Town, South Carolina March 9

Article re the Regulators in South Carolina.

Thursday June 15 1769 p2 London June 8

Petition of grievances and apprehensions from Boston was presented (to the King) by Colonel Barre.

Thursday June 22 1769 p1 America:

News from various American colonies

New York, May 8 Duties on European goods which, the previous Autumn had amounted to several hundred pounds Sterling, are said to total only 40s, Spring 1769.

Boston April 27 New assembly called

Salem April 18 "We hear from Newbury Fort that on Saturday last, a fish boat putting over the bar there too early for the tide, upset and another boat, going to her assistance was bulged by the first and of 9 men in 2 boats, 8 were drowned."

Thursday July 6 1769 p1 London June 27

It is a very alarming circumstance that 3000 sailors have lately been discharged from the merchants' service in America where the French are ready to receive them.



(Thursday July 6 1769)

Report of 7 small fishing vessels taken by the Spaniards, north of Cuba.

Report of Indians and their barbarity - property destroyed within 20 miles of Pensacola.

Thursday July 20 1769 p1 London July 15

The number of negro slaves bartered for in one year (1768) on the coast of Africa from Cape Blanco to Rio Congo is as follows... including entries for Britain 53,100  
British Americans 6,000.

Thursday July 27 1769 p4 Custom House July 26

July 22 Wind west by north. Sailed the Lily, Bog for North Carolina with goods.

Also July 24 Wind south west. Arrived the Rose, Warden from North Carolina with tar.

Thursday August 3 1769 p4 Custom House Aug 2

July 28 Sailed the Mally, Sprout, for North Carolina, with Tobacco.

Thursday August 10 1769 p2

Note on exports, numbers of seamen and ships employed in trade to North America.

Ships 1058  
Seamen 38910  
Exports from Britain 3,370,900  
Exports from Colonies 3,924,606

p2 Appointments in St. John, West Florida and Virgin Islands.

Thursday Aug 17 1769 p4 London Aug 12

Resolutions from South Carolina re trade.

p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter from Virginia June 1769  
Report of James and David George, settled in North Carolina from Aberdeen via Guinea, Barbadoes and Virginia. Are asked to apply to Aberdeen relatives for advantageous news.

Thursday Aug 24 1769 p1 America

Indian news from Charles Town.

Thursday Aug 31 1769 p4 Advert

To be sold at Public Roup on Wednesday 13 Sept, 12 - 2pm. At the exchange of Coffee House in Glasgow. The ship St. Andrew, 2 years old, built in North Carolina of best white oak as she presently lyes at the harbour of Port Glasgow, about 150 tons burthen. The inventory and conditions of sale to be seen in the hands of Andrew Blackburn, merchant in Glasgow or John Love, the master in Port Glasgow.

Thursday September 7 1769 p4 Custom House Sept 29

Sept 4 Wind south west. Arrived the Catharine, Neil from North Carolina with tobacco.

Thursday September 14 1769 p2 Glasgow

"We hear from London that the tax upon American goods so loudly complained of, amounts to only 450L per ann. after all expenses are deducted.

p4 Custom House Sept 29

Sept 7 Wind south east. Sailed the Denniston, for Carolina with goods.

Thursday Sept 21 1769 p2 Glasgow

Extract of a letter from Charles Town, July 20  
Article re export values for 1769.

Thursday October 12 1769 p2 America

Report of a meeting of merchants at Feneuil Hall August 11, 1769  
re trade and non-importation.

Thursday October 19 1769 p4 Custom House Oct 18

Oct 12 Sailed the Catherine, --- (Captain's name unreadable),  
for North Carolina with goods.

Thursday Oct 26 1769 p2 London Oct 18

Sir Francis Bernard, Governor of Massachusetts Bay, returning to America with an enlarged commission, contrary to the rumours circulating of his imminent replacement (see this paper Sept 21 1769, p1 )

p4 London

Article re the death of the Governor of New York, Sir Henry Moore.

Thursday November 2 1769 p4 London Oct 24

"Some very disagreeable advices are received from North America by private hands viz. that the Indians are preparing in great bodies to fall upon the back of our settlements. These advices are kept secret."

p2 London Oct 26

There are no less than 4 American governments now vacant. This provides a chance for the administration to make new appointments.

p2 + 4 Several accounts of a large fire in St John's, Antigua.

Thursday Nov 16 p1 London Nov 11

Note on emigration to Newfoundland.

p4 Glasgow

Account of the late storm in Virginia, Williamsburg Sept 14. Including: "A man from Edinton in North Carolina says that they had it rather worse there than in Virginia. All the wharfs in that town are now demolished, many small craft drove ashore and several houses thrown down."

Thursday Nov 23 1769 p2 Glasgow

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Aug 28  
Short account of the storm by Captain Mills from North Carolina.

Thursday December 7 1769 P1 America Williamsburgh, Virginia Sept 28  
Account of the deaths of a father and three children from  
Rattlesnake bites in Johnston County, North Carolina.

Also: A letter from Brunswick, South Carolina re the late storm  
"A hundred families of Highlanders are arrived here as settlers  
and 2 vessels are daily expected with more".

Also: Extract of a letter from Newbern, North Carolina Sept 24  
To a gentleman in New York re hurricane damage which is estimated  
to be around 40 - 50,000L.

Thursday December 28 1769 p1 America Charles Town Oct 23  
Letter from Smyrna, East Florida - Medical report.

p2 London

"In the year 1758, 660,000 weight of wrought leather was exported  
from England to America, but in the year 1768 no more than 28,000  
weight was sent there, and this year scarce half that quantity".

p4 Supplement Thursday's Express London Gazette Dec 23  
Whitehall Dec 23

"The King has been pleased to appoint the Right Honourable  
William, Earl of Dunmore to be the Captain General and Governor  
in Chief of HM Province of New York and the territories depending  
thereon."

P4 London Dec 23

"A letter from Willmington, North Carolina mentions some  
disturbances having lately happened there on account of a few  
traders receiving and dealing in goods imported from England  
contrary to the general resolution of the merchants".

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Thursday January 4 1770 p1 America

Extract of a letter from Boston Nov 20 . Letter discussing the inconvenience of prohibiting imports from Britain and the general flouting of these laws taking place.

p1 London Dec 26

The Randolph Andrews from Bristol for Maryland is lost on Cape Henry, the crew were saved.

Also: "We hear that it has been proposed, in lieu of several disagreeable taxes in North America, to impose a duty on wheel carriages throughout all the colonies.

Thursday Jan 11 1770 p1 London Jan 6

2 short paragraphs relating to seasonal weather conditions in Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina and consequent effects on crops.

Thursday Jan 18 1770 p4 Glasgow Nov 16

Substance of a letter from New York over unilateral agreement by middle states, and Rhode Island over British trade restrictions.

p4 Custom House arrivals

Jan 13, Lilly, Bogg, North Carolina, goods.

Thursday Jan 25 1770 p1

It is reported that advices have been received from some American governors, that if some measures are not speedily pursued to prevent the French and Dutch smuggling goods to the colonies, his Majesty's therein will quickly find the means to be supplied with all kinds of manufactures without any further assistance from Great Britain.

p2 Ship News

Report concerning a "hull of a ship without masts drove ashore in the Salters Bay near Cromer, thought to be New England built. There was no person on board, but several suits of clothes for men and women were found in her. It is supposed that she was going with passengers for Scotland and was in ballast except a few chests of lemons. The master's name is thought to be David Davidson, but could not learn the ship's name."

p2 Glasgow

Short paragraph noting storm damage to shipping and subsequent rise in the price of tobacco.

p2 Various paragraphs on the continuing difficulties of trade to North America.

p4 Glasgow

A letter from Charlestown, South Carolina Dec 8 1769, mentions that the Rev Mr Whitefield and his friends arrived there on the Thursday before (Nov 29) and are sent out from thence for Savannah in Georgia.

Thursday Feb 8 1770 p1 London Feb 2

London American merchants to petition parliament in relation to various acts "deemed oppressive in our American colonies".

p2 London Feb 2

Accounts are said to be preparing of the value of exports to the continent of North America from Christmas 1767 to Christmas 1769, distinguishing each colony.

p4 London Feb 3

"The Jamaica gazette of Nov 11 1769 has the following article: We hear from the Musquito Shore that a conspiracy has been formed by the Spaniards and Musquito Indians and a day fixed to cut off the English settlers on that coast."

Same location, several paragraphs later: "When the packet left Jamaica, two English men o' war and a body of land forces were preparing to sail for Black River, Musquito Shore."

Thursday Feb 15 1770 p1 Extract of a letter from London Feb 5

Considerable quantities of goods which were sent out last Autumn to New York and Philadelphia, are returned and now in the river (Thames).

p2 The mail which arrived yesterday from South Carolina brings authentick advice that the Assembly of Charlestown have passed a vote granting to John Wilkes esq. the sum of 10,000L currency (or 1500L Sterling) in some measure to defray the great expense he has been put to in elections, re-elections, expulsions etc etc. [Case of Wilkes a major item of British news from 1768 onwards, an MP in the House of Commons involved in the printing of various "seditious" documents]

p2 London Feb 12

Item regarding merchants' conference.

Item re estimation "as per Bills of Lading" of manufactures shipped to North America previous Autumn.

p2 From South Carolina Gazette Charlestown Dec 4

Letters from Pensacola inform re behaviour of Governor O'Reyley and the possible abandonment of West Florida settlements due to raids made by Indians encouraged by O'Reyley and the Spanish threat.

British troops moving to British Mississippi areas.

Thursday Feb 22 1770 p1

Reflections, moral and political in Britain and her colonies. Comments from an emigrant to North America on manners and customs. Advantages of buying land over trying to establish manufactures at the present time.

p1 London

Article claiming that despite all accounts of decay of trade due to American situation, the sinking fund ("the sure and never failing pulse of the nation's commerce") is as healthy as ever.

(Thursday Feb 22 1770) p1

"There are no less than 11 sail of ships who have put up bills for freight and passengers for Virginia and Maryland within these few days, expecting the affairs of America would have been taken this day into consideration" (in parliament).

p1 London Feb 21

According to letters from Charlestown, South Carolina, manufactures are in a very thriving condition there, the merchants having subscribed a large sum of money for that purpose.

Thursday March 8 1770 p1 America

The last letters from New Providence inform that 15 sail of Bermudian rakers had been lost in a hard gale of wind on the North West reef of the Grand Caicos(?) in the Bahama Channel. Also, smallpox threatens the 5 Indian nations.

p1 London Feb 27

This week several ships will leave the River Thames loaded with goods, at the risk of the merchants for America, as there is the highest probability of a reconciliation soon taking place between Great Britain and her colonies.

p4 London March 4

Accounts have been presented of all goods etc exported to North America during the last 2 years. It is further reported that accounts of the quantity and value of teas exported to American colonies from Christmas 1761 to Christmas 1769 are making out for inspection.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports

At Carolina, Brothers, Bailie from Clyde.

Thursday March 15 1770 p2 London March 8

Item re impossibility of placating Americans over tax. Demands for a complete renunciation of Britain's rights to tax her colonies at all.

p2 Extract of a letter from London March 10

Item re House of Commons decisions on removal of taxes, specifically on glass, paper, colour, mist board, scale boards etc.

Also: item re agitation for warehouses to be set up in American colonies, to benefit British manufacturers.

Also: report that they are in "utmost want of paper currency all over that continent".

Thursday March 22 1770 p2 London March 13

"Arrived at Bristol, the 5th current, the Lydia, Captain Wood from Boston" - part of cargo consisting of goods exported from Britain, autumn 1769, returned. Value 3000L.

(Thursday Mar 22 1770)

p4 Custom House Sailings

The Brave Corsican, John Wallace, North Carolina, goods.

Thursday March 29 1770 p1 Extract of a letter from New York Jan 22  
Troops quartered in the city causing disturbances, letter details  
resolves taken by the populace for their restraint.

p1 To the Printer

Lengthy letter, continued April 5th, re problems of rent levels  
in Scottish farms.

Thursday April 5 1770 p1 To the printer

Continuation of letter from previous week on conditions in  
Scottish farming, problems of rack-renting, reason for many  
giving up farming and migrating to the cities to beg, or leaving  
the country altogether. Writer says that inflated rents are the  
curse of the Scottish people and draws a comparison with the  
Poles and Danes.

p2 London March 7

"We are now informed that the duty on teas as well as other goods  
sent to America will be taken off; the duty, it now pays will be  
collected in a different mode which will be agreeable to all  
parties."

p2 London March 24

Copies of the commissions of the Earl of Loudon, Sir Jeffrey  
Amherst and General Gage - as commanders in chief in North  
America - with the commission of Francis Bernard esq, Governor of  
Massachusetts Bay, are said to be making out.

p4 Glasgow extract of a letter from London March 29

"It has been said that the colony agents have been given to  
understand that any further opposition to the ministry will  
induce the government into withdrawing the several bounties paid  
for the encouragement of American produce or importation into  
Britain".

Thursday April 12 1770 p2 Extract of a letter from London April 6

"The House of Commons have repealed the whole of the act for  
laying a duty on goods exported into America, even the tea  
included ... this last repeal of duties on tea they did not  
expect (the Americans); many of the ships have gone away without  
their cargoes ... very few approve of the conduct of the ministry  
in the matter".

Thursday April 26 1770 p1 America

Extract of a letter from London dated 16 April

"By letters from North Carolina of the 16 Feb, the planters there  
had come to the resolution not to import any of the fine  
manufactures of Britain nor of East India goods until the whole  
revenue acts are repealed; the ladies have taken to the drinking  
of balm and sage tea instead of Hyson etc.

(Thursday Apr 26 1770)

p1 London April 14

Value of exports in 1768. Ships in the Thames sailing to New York - out of 12, 3 go with cargoes, 7 with ballast only.

Also: "They write from Charlestown, that General O'Reilly, governor of New Orleans, was reported fallen a victim to poison ..." (See Feb 15).

p4 Custom House Arrivals at the following ports  
Carolina, Betsey, from West Indies.

Thursday May 3 1770 whole of p1

Long account of late disturbances at Boston.

Thursday May 10 1770 p1 London May 2

Resolution of the House of Commons on American affairs to be sent to the king.

p4 Custom House arrivals

May 1, Juno, M'Cunn, North Carolina, tar.

Thursday May 17 1770 p2 Glasgow

Extract of a letter from London May 9

"The House of Commons passed the bill for preventing paper bills of credit hereafter in America, from being legal tender in payment of money etc."

p3 From the Carolina Gazette Feb 14 last

Account of sundries, the growth of produce and manufactures of South Carolina entered for export.

Thursday June 14 1770 p1 America

Extract of a letter from New York March 30 re movement of soldiers from Castle William to Boston.

p2 Charles Town, South Carolina April 13 Shipping News

Extract of a letter from Charlestown April 3 re joint plan between North and South Carolina to ascertain and fix boundaries and building of a new fort on the south sea.

p4 Custom House arrivals

June 10, Rubbie, John Dram, North Carolina, Tar.

Catherine, Robert Neil, North Carolina, Tob.

Thursday June 21 1770 p1 London June 14

Article re the return of English goods to the Thames from American colonies.

Thursday June 28 1770 p4 Advert

To be sold - Burthen about 240 Hhds Tobacco - cargo of the Snow Catherine, master Robert Nail, at Glasgow. (See June 14)

p4 Custom House arrivals

June 25 William, Cuthbert, North Carolina, Tar.



Thursday July 5 1770 p1 Proceedings against Sir F Bernard  
Petition by the assembly of Massachusetts Bay to have Sir F  
Bernard removed as governor.

p2 Ship News

The Gorrel, Capt Ford, is totally lost on the shoals to; the  
Northward of Cape Charles and all her cargo is damaged, and most  
of it lost.

There are several losses in North Carolina; among them one Snow,  
from Glasgow and one ship believed from London. The ship is  
totally lost and the Snow will lose all but some dry goods. The  
people were so lucky as to get into the pilot boats.

p2 From Charlestown Gazette May 4

Two white men reported killed in the Creek country. Defences of  
Pensacola also mentioned.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports

The ship Lilly, Iver master, is lost going into North Carolina  
and considerable damage done to the goods.

Thursday July 12 1770 p2 Ship News

Extract of a letter detailing the fate of the Betsy, Watson,  
Virginia to Charlestown, passengers rescued by a Glasgow-bound  
vessel.

p4 Glasgow

Short account of Glasgow ship refused laiding facilities at New  
York.

Thursday July 19 1770 p2 Glasgow

Various extracts from American Gazettes  
Boston May 28 Unanimous vote to maintain non-importation of  
British goods there until acts regarding duties are fully  
repealed.

Also: Vote to cut off Newport for breaking the above. Other  
states vote to join Boston.

Also: Letter from New York referring to the turning away of a  
vessel from Glasgow at New York; and from Rhode Island at  
Philadelphia.

Thursday August 2 1770 p1 America

From New York, rumblings of discontent among New York merchants  
over total blockade of ports. Until duties cease on December 1  
they wish to import those goods which do not incur tax ie  
everything except paper, painting colours and tea.  
Boston and Philadelphia do not concur.

(Thursday August 2 1770)

p2 London July 26

Rumoured that the frequent conferences being held by Lord Hillsborough have been over the state of Massachusetts Bay. Reported that Castle William is to receive a garrison of 1000 men.

p4 Custom House arrivals

July 27 Corsica, Wallace, North Carolina, Tar.

Thursday August 9 1770 p1 America Charles Town June 22

"The Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury have been pleased to establish a new port of entry at Amelia Island, situated in St. Mary's River, East Florida..."

p2 Glasgow By the ship Nancy, Paterson in Clyde.

Copy of the agreement entered into at Williamsburg re trade.

p4 Custom House Arrivals at the following ports

North Carolina, Sisters, Morris from do. (Clyde)

Thursday Aug 23 1770 p1 America

p1 Extract of a letter from Portsmouth Aug 11

"This day Lord Dunmore and a numerous retinue arrived here to embark for the government of North Carolina in the Tweed, man o' war. We hear she will sail from hence on Tuesday next.

p2 London Aug 15

Very extensive commissions are now said to be executing for goods who bear no duty in America to be shipt for New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

p4 Advert

For North Carolina: The ship St Andrews, Captain James Bog, now lying in the harbour of Greenock will be ready to take on board goods by the 1st and clear to sail the 6th of September. For freight or passage apply to Wm Morrison, James Taylor and Co. Greenock or John Duguid, Glasgow.

p4 Custom House arrivals

Aug 20 Andrew, Bog, North Carolina, Tobacco and Naval stores.

Thursday Aug 30 1770 p1 + 2 London Aug 21 and 22

Various paragraphs indicating relief at the breaking of the non-importation agreement with New York and re-establishment of trade therewith.

p3 Advert

Repeat of Aug 23 St Andrews, Bog, for North Carolina.

Thursday September 6 1770 p2 Extract of a letter from London

General news on New York trade and merchant activity now that the blockade has been lifted "...the merchants of North Carolina, it is said have agreed to follow the example of New York, in the importation of goods from Britain"

(Thursday Sept 6 1770)

p4 Extract of a letter from Portsmouth Aug 31  
"Sailed the Sergeant Glynn, Megridge, with Merchant goods for  
North Carolina".

Thursday Sept 13 1770 p4 Custom House  
Sailings Sept 10 St Andrew, Bog, North Carolina, goods.

Thursday Sept 27 1770 p1 America Philadelphia Aug 9  
Letter received from Philadelphia dated Wilmington, Cape Fear,  
July 16 1770 giving news of deaths of 20 - 30 families at the  
hands of Indians in the back parts of Virginia.

p4 Custom House Sailings  
Dublin, Cunningham, North Carolina, goods.

[Note: most news from America in October concerns continued wranglings  
over trade and the situation in the Falklands]

Thursday October 25 1770 p1 America Extract from Charlestown  
Article re South Carolina taking action against New York in trade  
dispute.

p4 Customs House arrivals  
Oct 15 Sisters, Moris, North Carolina, Tobacco.

Thursday November 8 1770 p4 London Nov 4  
Letters brought by the Eagle packet from South Carolina mention  
that the Indians on the Mississippi begin to be very troublesome  
to English settlers there.

Thursday Nov 15 p1 London Oct 6  
Outline of an agreement which is hoped will end trade dispute  
with America.

Thursday November 29 1770 p1 London Nov 23  
Surveyors of His Majesty's Woods appointed. Brigadier General  
Ruggler for Massachusettes Bay and the Northern parts of Nova  
Scotia. Captn Gazell for the southern provinces.

p4 Custom House Sailings  
Nov 15 Liberty, Smile, North Carolina, Goods.

Thursday December 13 1770 p2 Glasgow

"There have been fresh disturbances in North Carolina by the people who style themselves Regulators. Colonel Fanning of Orange County has had his house demolished and all his furniture broke to pieces, beds ripped open etc. by those regulating gentry."

Thursday January 3 1771

"We hear that the answer returned by the m--- (ministry) to such mercantile bodies as have applied for the protection and support of their trade is that their requests shall be granted, if a war be declared before the time they require it, and this regards the applications of the India Company and Carolina merchants as well as other capital traders".

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NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFIC INTEREST 1771

- Thur Jan 8 1771 p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Jan 3 Neptune, McLeish, NC Tobacco and Tarr. (Parr McLeish)
- Thur Jan 17 1771 p2 Ship News  
The Serqeant Glynn, Mogridge, from London to NC is lost near SC.  
The crew were taken up by the Sukey, Farewell, from Lisbon and carried into SC.
- Thur Jan 24 1771 p4 Custom House Sailings  
Jan 16 Sisters, Moris, NC, Merchant goods.
- Thur Jan 31 1771 p3 Advert To be Sold  
The Brigantine Neptune, Robt M'Leish master, with her boat and apurtenances as she now lyes in the harbour of Port Glasgow. The inventory may be seen in the hands of Mr Wm Laird, merchant there. Any person inclining to purchase may apply to the said Mr Laird or to Hugh Paterson and Co., of the Rope work in Irvine.
- p4 See Jan 8 arrived from NC
- Thur Feb 21 1771 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Feb 13 Cecilia, Montford, NC, Tarr.
- Thur Mar 7 1771 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At NC St Andrew Bogg from Clyde.
- Thur Mar 21 1771 p1 America  
"A letter from Williamsburg, Virginia dated Nov 29 1770, says: the Regulators of NC having threatened, we hear, to pay the Assembly a visit at Newbern, in order th enforce them to enact what laws suit their notions of government, His excellency, Governor Tryon has ordered the militia of several counties to repair to that place and to remain there during the session.
- p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
Plymouth, Buchanan, Cochrane from Carolina.
- Thur Mar 28 1771 p2 London Mar 21  
"It is asserted that within these 8 months several hundred linen manufacturers have embarked from Scotland to NC where that branch of trade is now in the utmost perfection".
- Thur Apr 4 1771 p2 The Political and Miscellaneous Repository  
Passing mention of Carolina in an article re Falklands and the Spanish inhabitation of America.
- p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Dublin, Cunningham, NC, Flaxfeed.
- Thur Apr 11 1771 p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Edinburqh, M'Millan, NC, Tobacco etc.

(Thur Apr 11 1771)

The ship Rubie, Capt Dram is lost on Oakricock Barr in her passage from Londonderry to NC.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At Poel. William, Cuthbert, from NC.

Thur Apr 25 1771 p4 Custom House arrivals  
St Andrew, Bogg, NC, Tobacco and Tarr.

Thur May 9 1771 p4 Advert For Edinton, NC  
The ship St Andrew, Capt James Bog. Now lying in the harbour of Greenock, ready to take on board goods and will be clear to sail the 25th current. For freight or passage apply to John Duguid in Glasgow or William Morrison, James Taylor and Co. Greenock.

Thur May 23 1771 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Greenock, Sheils, NC, Tarr.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
NC John, Deans, from Virginia.  
Cowes, Glasgow, Marquis from Carolina.

Thur Jun 13 1771 p4 Custom House Sailings  
St Andrew, Bogg, NC, Tobacco.  
Jenny, Ives?, NC ditto (goods).

Thur Jun 27 1771 p4 Advert. For Cape Fare River NC  
The Brigantine Juno, John M'Cun master. Now lying in the harbour of Greenock, will be ready to take on board goods by the 1st July and clear to sail by the 25th of the said month. For freight or passage apply to James Gammell in Greenock.

Thur Jul 4 1771 p3 repeat of previous week's advert.

Thur Jul 11 1771 p1 America  
Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Newbern, NC to his friend in New York dated Apr 24 re Governor Tryon's actions against the Regulators. Marching from Newbern Aug 25.

p4 Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Norfolk, Virginia dated May 30, to his friend in Glasgow.  
" We have just heard of an engagement in North Carolina which in its consequences will probably be very important..."  
Article re Regulators. Governor Tryon's actions against them - an engagement.

Thur Jul 18 1771 p4 London Jul 13  
"By advices from Norfolk, Virginia, we are advised that Gov. Tryon, receiving information that the regulators...to the number of 3000 were in arms... his excellency raised the militia and marched north..."  
Description of the encounter follows.

(Thur Jul 18 1771)

p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Sisters, Mories, NC, goods.  
Liberty, Smelie, NC, tar and turpentine.

Thur Jul 25 1771 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Matty, Moody, NC, Tarr etc.

Thur Aug 1 1771 p2 Glasgow  
Further reports of the Government/Regulator encounter.

Thur Aug 8 1771 p1 America  
Extract of a letter received at the Carolina Coffee House  
yesterday (Jul 30) from Newbern, NC.  
Article re battle with, and subsequent surrender of, the  
Regulators.

p1 London Jul 30  
Praise for Governor Tryon.

p2 Glasgow Extract of a letter from Charles Town SC, June 6  
re expected return to peace in NC.

Also: another letter from Charles Town Jun 17  
Article re raising of money in Willmington for supplementary  
forces, should they be needed.

Thur Aug 22 1771 p4 Custom House Sailings  
Sisters, Moris, NC, do (goods).

Thur Aug 29 1771 p1 America Boston Jun 1  
Reports by a ship at Rhode Island from NC of trial and  
condemnation of a number of Regulators.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At NC, Lilly, Dunlop, from Boston.

Thur Sept 5 1771 p3 Custom House - a list of arrivals and sailings  
from 18th Aug past to 2nd Sept inst.  
Sailings: Liberty, Wright, NC, goods.

Thur 12 Sept p2 GLasgow  
More letters re Regulators by the ship Minerva.

Thur Sept 19 1771 p1 America New York July 29  
Passing mention of the Regulators in relation to troubles in NY  
province.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At Cowes Good Intent, Dickson, from NC.

Thur Oct 3 1771 p4 Advert For Edington, NC.  
The Brigantine Neptune, which will positively sail by the 15th  
October. For freight or passage apply to John Duguid, Glasgow or  
William Morrison and Co., Greenock.

(Thur Oct 3 1771)

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At Hull, Rose, Warden, from NC.

Thur Oct 10 1771 p1 America Newbern NC, Jul 19  
Report that 6000 Regulators have taken oath of allegiance to HM  
forces. Also comment on intercepted letters from Regulators.

p3 Repeat of previous week's advert.

Thur Oct 24 1771 p4 Oct 19 London  
Capt Manly of the New Elizabeth, having words with Carolina  
packet from NC to Cadiz - gave her some bread.

p4 Glasgow  
The Lilly, Dunlop, is arrived Lamlash, from NC.

p4 Custom House arrivals  
Lilly, Dunlop, NC, Tobacco and Tarr.

Thur Oct 31 1771 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
NC, St Andrew, Bog, do (from Clyde).

Thur Nov 14 1771 p4 Philadelphia Sept 5  
Account of Capt Cambell's encounter with a Spanish Snow, touching  
NC.

Thur Nov 21 1771 p4 Custom House Sailings  
Carolina Planter, Jamieson, NC, do (ballast).

Thur Dec 12 1771 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
NC, Sisters, Morris, do (from Clyde)



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GENERAL AMERICAN INTEREST 1771

- Thur Jan 8 1771 p2 London Jan 3  
We are informed that the government has a design of granting salaries to all the American governors to render them independent of the assemblies. They have already begun with the governor of Massachusetts Bay and it is expected will immediately proceed to the other colonies.
- Thur Jan 17 1771 p1 London  
Lord Dunmore is removed from the governorship of New York to Virginia.
- p2 London Jan 10  
The Lord Mayor of London proposes importing American wheat and flour to relieve the plight of the poor.
- Thur Feb 14 1771 p1 America Boston, New England Dec 10  
Article re the trial of 8 soldiers of the 29th regiment for murder.  
Also: trial of Edward Manwaring, Customs Officer.
- Thur Feb 21 1771 p1 London Feb 10  
Petition presented to the House of Commons for the free importation of American wheat.
- Thur Feb 28 1771 p2 Glasgow  
"We are informed from the Western Isles that upwards of 500 souls from Islay and the adjacent isles prepare to emigrate next summer to America under the conduct of a gentleman of wealth...Also from Skye..."
- p4 Glasgow New York Nov 29  
News of a very strong gale of wind at New York, 19th October. Losses mentioned - French vessels.
- Thur Mar 7 1771 p1 London Mar 3  
News of an encounter between American corn-trader and Spanish men o' war off Gibraltar.
- Thur 14 Mar 1771 p1 America Charles Town, SC Jan 7  
Report of a wharf-side fire.
- Thur Mar 28 1771 p2 Glasgow  
"By a letter from a gentleman in Sky to his friend in Leith we learn that several of the principal farmers of that island, after having long laboured under the greatest inconveniences, met at Portree on the 5th current and entered into a resolution of migrating to America..."

(Thur Mar 28 1771)

p4 Copy of a letter from a gentleman in Sky to his friend in Glasgow dated the 12th day of March 1771.  
Article re emigration from Skye and steps taken towards wholesale removal from the island as inhabitants foresee approaching poverty with increase in rents.

Thur Apr 25 1771 p1 London Apr 18

"Three ships of the line and four frigates are now fitting out from Portsmouth and Plymouth that are ordered to relieve Commander Gambier at Boston. This force is intended to guard the coast of Nova Scotia to Cape Henry in Virginia from the fatal effects of prohibiting trade which is now carried on in defiance of the act of navigation and the manifest injury of the mother country in general".

p4 Extract of a letter from Charles Town, SC Feb 19  
Article re Indian (Choctaw and Creek) hostilities against each other. Cherokees in Georgia.

Also: Ships from Virginia confirm a small Tobacco crop but SC crops of rice and indigo are promising.

Thur May 2 1771 p1 America Charles Town Feb 18

News that 6 Hogsheads of raw silk and 154 Hogsheads of tobacco are shipping for Bristol along with produce of the state.

Thur May 16 1771 p1 London May 7

They write from Virginia that near 100 of the principal planters have entirely laid aside the culture of tobacco and converted their estates to something more advantageous.

p2 London May 9

Yesterday His Majesty went in state to the House of Peers and gave the Royal assent to the following Bills:  
The Bill for granting a bounty on the importation of white oak staves and headings, from the American colonies.

p2 Glasgow, proceedings of the Justiciary Court  
Various trials reported and sentences of bannishment to the plantations and to America for varying periods detailed.

Thur May 23 1771 p1 London May 11

Yesterday Admiral Montague set out for Portsmouth to take command of the fleet destined for North America which is to consist of one and twenty sail.

p4 London May 18

The wares and merchandise exported from Great Britain to the colonies since the partial repeal of the act imposing duties on their importation is computed to be equal in value to 2 million sterling.

Thur June 6 1771 p1 Extract of a letter from Charles Town, Feb 28  
Article re currency and exchange rates.

Thur June 20 1771 p1 London June 8  
Letters from Charles Town, SC mention that the French and Spaniards on the Mississippi still continue their intrigues in spiriting up the savages to hostilities with the English.

Thur Jul 4 1771 p4 London June 29  
They write from Philadelphia that the linen and woolen industries are prospering, there being 50 looms and 7500 spinning wheels in Lancaster, Philadelphia.

Thur Jul 11 1771 p1 London Jul 5  
"A Bill to prevent the migration of manufacturers out of the kingdom is preparing to be laid before a great assembly at their next meeting.  
This week artificiers from the cloathing counties arrived in town and have engaged themselves at very high wages to go to Boston, Philadelphia and New York".

p4 Glasgow James River, Virginia May 27  
Report of a large flood at the Osbourne warehouse, loss of goods etc.

Thur Jul 18 1771 p3 Extract from St John's  
Mentions settlers from Campbeltown and their conditions.

Thur Jul 25 1771 p1 London Jul 15  
Account of French hostilities against 2 American vessels in the West Indies which "will doubtless bring the mother cuntry into due importance..."

Also: Accounts of flooding of the Rappahanock River.

p2 London Jul 17  
Admiral Montague, now commander in North America, is appointed Rear Admiral of England in the room of the late Admiral Holburne.

Also: Reports that the French have been assembling a fleet off North America.

Thur Aug 8 1771 p2 Glasgow From Virginia Gazette June 6  
More accounts of flooding at Richmond.

Thur Aug 29 1771 p1 Appointments  
Daniel McAlpin esq. is appointed Captain of a company in the 60th regiment of foot or Royal Americans.

Thur Sept 5 1771 p2 Extract of a letter from London Aug 30  
It is said that 2 regiments of Highlanders are shortly to be raised in Scotland and intended for garrison duty in North America.

Thur Sept 26 1771 p2  
Long article re pirates in the Atlantic and a particular case of murder aboard the Snow Esther.

Thur Nov 7 1771 p1 London Nov 1  
Article re culture of vineyards in SC.

Thur Nov 14 1771 p1 Plantation News  
Various items of negligible interest.

Thur Nov 21 1771 p1 Extract of a letter from Halifax in the Gulph  
of St Lawrence dated Sept 20 1771  
Article re settlements and conditions of people in this area  
mentioning individuals from Scotland.

p4 Glasgow Arrival of the Virginia Gazette  
Various articles re weather, shipping.

Thur Dec 5 1771 p1 Plantation News  
Letter from St Vincent's re sugar plantations.

Thur Dec 19 1771 Extract of a letter from New York Oct 24  
re famine in Honduras.

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NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFIC INTEREST 1772

- Thur Jan 2 1772 p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Bell, Kennedy, North Carolina, Tobacco.
- Thur Jan 23 1772 p3 Advert  
For Cape Fare River, North Carolina. The Ajax, John Wallace master, will be ready to take on board goods at Greenock by the 25th instant and clear to sail by 10th February. For freight or passage apply to James Gemmill and Co in Greenock.
- p4 Custom House Sailings  
Jan 20 Lilly, Dunlop, N.C do (Goods)
- Thur Jan 30 1772 p3 Repeat of previous week's advert
- Thur Feb 13 1772 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Greenock, Hunter, NC, coals, sprung a leak and returned.
- Thur Feb 27 1772 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At NC Liberty, Wright from Clyde.
- Thur Mar 12 1772 P1 Plantation News From SC Gazette  
Charles Town Jan 6 Letters from North Carolina inform us that the General Assembly of that province, now sitting at Newbern hath passed a bill for emitting 60,000L proclamation money in paper bills of credit, to discharge the expenses of the late expedition and for other services.
- Also: various other news from Charles town
- p4 Custom House Sailings  
Ajax, Wallace, NC, goods.  
Arrivals at the following ports:  
At Virginia, Nancy, from NC.
- Thur Mar 26 1772 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At NC Charlotte, Baylie, from Antigua.
- Thur Apr 23 1772 p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At NC Sally, Oriau, from Jamaica.
- Thur Apr 30 1772 P2 Glasgow  
Article on emigration as advertised the previous week, specific mention of NC.
- p4 Custom House arrivals  
St Andrew, Bog, NC, Tobacco and Tarr.
- Thur May 14 1772 p4 Arrived at the following ports  
At Cape Fear, Dorothy, Dunlop, from do (Clyde)
- Thur May 28 1772 p4 Advert  
For Edinson NC, the ship St Andrew. Now ready to take on board goods at Greenock. Will be ready to sail by 25th June. For freight or passage apply to William Morrison James Taylor and Co, Greenock or John Duguid, GLasgow.

(Thur May 28 1772)

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
at Carolina, Lilly, Dunlop, from Clyde.

Thur Jun 4 1772 p3 repeat of previous week's advert.

p4 Custom House Arrivals  
May 20? Liberty, Wright, NC, tar and turpentine.

Thur Jun 11 1772 p4 Virginia Gazette arrived by ship Thomas  
Article re scalping and imprisonment of English people in  
Illinois.

p4 repeat of previous week's advert.

Thur Jun 18 1772 p3 repeat of previous week's advert.

p4 Custom House Arrivals  
Neptune, Ormand, NC, pitch and tarr.

Also: The master of the Mary, informed Captain Walters he had  
spoke with a Snow from Carolina for Lisbon commanded Wm Hastie,  
belonging to Glasgow, the 25th May, all well.

Thur Jun 25 1772 p3 repeat of previous week's advert.

Thur Jul 2 1772 p3 repeat of previous week's advert.

Thur Aug 6 1772 p4 Sailings  
St Andrew, Ritchie, NC, Goods.

Thur Aug 13 1772 p1 America from Boston Gazette  
Boston Jun 22 "Last week Captain Ebenezer Fuller arrived here  
from NC..." article re brush with the Spanish government of Vera  
Cruz and subsequent fate.

p4 Custom House Sailings  
Brittania, Scott, America, passengers.

Thur Aug 20 1772 p4 Sailings  
Lilly, Dunlop, NC, goods.

Thur Aug 27 1772 p4 Sailings  
Juno, Paton, NC, goods.

Thur Oct 25 1772 p4 Custom House sailings  
Returned the Jeanie, Eason for North Carolina (previously  
denoted SC)

Thur Oct 22 1772 p4 Custom House sailings  
Re-sail of the Jeanie, Eason, South Carolina, goods.

Thur Dec 31 1772 p4 Custom House sailings  
George, M'quay?, NC, goods.

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Thur Jan 9 1772 p1 London Dec 31

A letter just arrived from Jamaica mentions that a Spanish ship which arrived there to purchase slaves with upwards of \$200,000 on board, was stopped by order of the governor.

p1 London Jan 2 Extract of a letter from Charlestown Nov 16  
Account of damage to property by lightning.

Thur Jan 16 1772 p1 Plantation News

They write from Perth Amboy, in America that many hundreds of yards of broadcloth lately manufactured there had been sold at public vendue for 12s/yd esteemed little inferior to the best English drab.

Thur Jan 23 1772 p1 Plantation News Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Nov 27

Letters from Dominica re settlement of the islands by "planters from the Old Islands"

p2 Glasgow

Mr MacLeane late Under Secretary of State and member for Arundel is appointed to the Collectorship of Philadelphia, void by the death of Grosvenor Bedford esq.

Thur Feb 13 1772 p2 Political and Miscellaneous Repository

Travels and discoveries. The travels of one Matthew Sageant in America - north, central and south.

Thur Mar 5 1772 p1 America.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Jan 3. Article re fears of an Indian rupture and trade with the Indians.

p1 London Feb 27

From Barbadoes Dec 4 Ship News Explosion of a slave ship.

Thur Mar 19 1772 p1 London Mar 12

Discussion of a bounty on American wine

Also: Article re Mississippi government.

Thur Mar 26 1772 p2 Column 3

Article urging need to set up a settlement on the Mississippi in order not to lose out to the Spanish.

Thur Apr 2 1772 p1 London Mar 24

Letters from Charles town dated Jan 26 re Indians and John Stuart, Superintendent of Indian affairs.

p2 Glasgow

Various accounts of a fire at St. George's, Grenada.

Also p3 same

- Thur Apr 23 1772 p4 Advert  
On Friday 24th instant will be published a candid enquiry into the causes of the late and intended migrations from Scotland in a letter to J--- R--- esq., Lanarkshire.
- Thur Apr 30 1772 p2 Glasgow  
The above advertised article on emigration from Scotland. Particular mention of Carolina.
- Thur May 7 1772 p1 London April 28  
Experiments are now making out at Portsmouth on divers kinds of timber lately imported from North America which, if found answerable, will be made use of in the dock yards and the importation of American timber encouraged by the government.
- p2 Extract of a letter from London May 1  
They write from Boston in New England that a silk manufactory is preparing to be established there at the expense of the principal merchants.
- p4 Minutes May 1  
Small article re provisions to be made for importation of Indian Corn from N America.
- Thur May 21 1772 p1 London May 14  
A vessel arrived at Cadiz from Curacoës coast brings news of open rebellion there. 6-7000 negroes. Spain sending troops.
- p2 Glasgow A letter from Philadelphia dated Mar 23 gives news of the close confinement of 1500 British subjects by the Spanish at Porto Rico.
- Thur June 11 1772 p1 America  
Main points of Governor Hutchinson's speech to Cambridge Council Chamber.  
Answer from the House of Representatives.
- p4 Virginia Gazette arrived by ship Thomas  
Article re scalping and imprisonment of English people by Indians in Illinois.
- Thur June 18 1772 p1 London June 11  
Letters from Charles Town say that the legislature of Virginia have granted the sum of 4000L sterling for carrying on a trade with the Cherokee Indians.
- Thur June 25 1772 p4 Extract of a letter from Anapolis, Maryland Apr 15. Article re importations to America from GB and changing conditions in Maryland.
- Thur Jul 2 1772 p1 America  
Short article re pirates and a Boston vessel.



Thur Jul 9 1772 p1 London June 29

"A Privy Council was held yesterday at the Cock-pit when the petition of the Hon. Thomas Walpole, Samuel Watson esq and others for a grant of a tract of country for a new colony on the banks of the Ohio in North America was again taken into consideration and finally resolved upon in favour of the petitioners".

p4 London Jul 4

"The Charming Sally, from South Carolina with rice etc is safe arrived at Cowes and brings the following account that the Robert and Elizabeth, Capt Boyle from South Carolina bound to Oporto, in coming out was run on the coast of Georgia and totally lost. The crew were, with the greastest dificulty taken up and carried into Georgia".

Same: "The Ohio petition being now disposed of, the petition of 180 gentlemen for lands in the neighbourhood of Mississippi, which was lately presented to the Privy Council, is expected speedily to be heard as well as the petition for erecting a civil government in that part of the British territories."

Thur Jul 16 1772 p1 London Jul 9

"The British customs in America which have never yet been in any state of certain regularity will, we hear, engage the attention of Parliament next winter and be put on such a footing as to increase the opulence of the mother country, without affecting the small right which is claimed by the colonies."

Thur Jul 23 1772 p1 London Jul 13

Note that the grain crop has been plentiful in America.

p4 London Jul 16

News of an incident at Rhode Island between the inhabitants and an anti-smuggling schooner. Comments also on the hatred directed at the Bostonians and New Englanders by the rest of America.

Thur Jul 30 1772 p1 America

Long letter from New York June 4 giving accounts of the troubles at Newport, Rhode Island.

p1 London Jul 16

"A council on the affairs of America is summoned and 3 Men O' War fitting out at Portsmouth are said to be destined for North America and their departures hasting with all speed."

p2 Extract of a letter from London Jul 25

A few days ago a very considerable house in the American trade stopped between 60 and 70,000L owing to the slow circulation of money from their continent.

p2 Extract of a letter from Plymouth Jul 20

Article re good rice and indigo crops this present year.

(Thur Jul 30 1772)

p4 Glasgow

"A friend of Liberty wishes that the poor Highlanders and others who have formed the resolution to emigrate to America may consider maturely whether they are not in hazard of being involved in much greater hardships there, than in continuing: at where they might still find employment, for the laws there seem to be monstrously severe."

Thur Aug 6 1772 p1 America  
Advice of disruption in Grenada

p2 "In Shakespeare's Measure for Measure..." Ironic comment on Anglo American relationships.

p4 Supplement Article re government of Mississippi.  
Also: Rise in prices of shipping sugars.

Thur Aug 13 p1 America  
Extract of a letter from Albany (Province of New York) June 1  
Assault of a trader by Indians

Also: Letter from Manchack, Mississippi to merchants in London.  
Apr 26 1772. Article re trading exchanges - goods for goods, slaves for money, etc profits.

Also: Extract of a letter from Charles town June 6  
Article re vine culture in South Carolina.

p4 Letter from Philadelphia Jun 25  
re slave unrest in Sierra Leone.

p4 London Aug 8  
Two regiments of Highlanders are shortly to be raised in Scotland intended for garrison duty in North America.

Thur Sept 10 1772 p1 Advices from America  
By a letter from Charles town, South Carolina we hear that the Hon Commissioners of the Customs for North America have established a Custom House at Turk's Island which is now included in the government of the Bahamas.

Thur Sept 17 1772 p1 America Boston July 14  
Boston governor complaining about the state of his residence, the House of Representatives refusing to pay for repairs.

p2 Letters from New York Jul 13 informing of the death of Col Richard Maitland, Adjutant General of HM forces in America.

p3 Advert Long article re lands to be settled in North America, particularly Nova Scotia. Encouraging Scots to go out.

Thur Oct 1 1772 p1 America Extract of a letter from Boston Aug 28  
News of troop movement to Caribbean Islands.

p2 London Sept 22 More troop movements in North America.

- Thur Oct 8 1772 p2 To the Publisher  
A reply to the advert of the previous week, outlining the difficulties and hardships likely to be encountered by taking up an offer such as the one to Nova Scotia.
- Thur Oct 25 1772 p2 "A correspondent observes..." Column 2  
Article re prevention of emigration.
- p2 Plantation News St Vincent's Aug 9  
Article re uprising of native peoples there.
- Thur Oct 22 1772 p2 Column 4 Small article re costs of preparing Virgin ground in Nova Scotia.
- Thur Nov 5 1772 p1 Plantation News St John's, Antigua.  
Sept 5 New of a storm, much damage.
- p2 Column 2 "Your correspondent..." more correspondence re Nova Scotia article.
- p3 Column 4 News of a gale in Virginia Islands, Santa Cruz
- Thur Nov 12 1772 p1 Extract of a letter from Barbadoes Sept 17  
More accounts of the Hurricane.
- p2 Small article column 2 re Philadelphia American Philosophical Society.
- p2 Extract of a letter from London Oct 29 "By authentic letters from Barbadoes..." anticipating major conflict at St Vincent between settlers and native Caribees.
- Thur Nov 19 1772 p3 Plantation News  
Description of the devastation in St Kitt's and St Christopher.
- p4 Column 3 News from Boston re St Vincent and New York re hurricane.
- p4 Extract of a letter from Eustatia Sept 3  
re hurricane - eye witness account.
- Thur Nov 26 1772 p1 Plantation News  
"The latest accounts from Philadelphia mention that within the last 12 months, upwards of 1000 Germans from Holland and 600 passengers from GB and Ireland have arrived in that province.
- Thur Dec 3 1772 p2 Plantation News  
More details of the destruction at Eustatia.
- p4 Supplement Whitehall Nov 28 ditto for Antigua
- p4 London Nov 28 Parliamentary proceedings of the House of Commons Nov 27  
"...The House came to the following resolutions... that the importation of rice from any of HM colonies in N America be allowed duty free."

Thur Dec 10 1772 p1 Plantation News  
Extract of a letter from a manager ... in St Vincents to his proprietor in England re clashes in the Caribbean Islands between British troops and natives, deaths listed.

p2 Extract of a letter from Virginia Oct 19  
re arrival of ship General Wolfe, Capt Hunter with new settlers. Skeleton-like appearance of the surviving passengers, some having died on the journey due to short rationing and bad water.

p4 Extract of a letter from St Vincent's Oct 9  
Account of the military campaign against the natives.

Thur Dec 17 1772 p1. London Dec 8  
Merchants expected to apply for a bounty on American corn imports

p2 Details of duties on imports of grains.

Thur Dec 24 1772 p1 Plantation News (St John Oct 14)  
Accounts of various incidents in the Caribbean.

p1 Circumstantial account of the hurricane at St Croix. 31st Aug last - long article.

Thur Dec 31 1772 p2 To the Right Hon the Earl of Dartmouth  
A dissertation on the relationship between GB and America and the jealousies and rivalries that this includes.

p4 America Charles Town Nov 9  
Small article re prices of new rice, indigo and Indian corn.

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Thur Jan 14 1773 p3 Advert  
For Wilmington, North Carolina, the ship Elizabeth John Warden Master. Now ready to take on board goods for that place and will be clear to sail by Feb 1. For freight or passage apply to James Baird and Co, Glasgow, or to the master at Greenock.

Thur Jan 28 1773 p3 Repeat of above advert.

Thur Jan 28 1773 p3 Advert  
For Cape Fare River, N Carolina, the Flora, (now lying at Greenock). John Simson Master. Will be ready to take on board goods by the 1st Feb and clear to sail by the 20th of said month. For freight or passage apply to James Gemmell & Co, merchants in Greenock.

Further adverts, taking roughly the same form, will not be given in full, merely destination, ship/master's name and proposed date for departure.

p4 Custom House arrivals  
Jan 20 Juno, Paton, N Carolina, pitch and tarr.

p4 Arrivals at the following ports  
At Carolina, Martin, Meredith, from West Indies.  
Do, Ajax, Wallace, from Clyde.  
Do, St Andrew, Bogg, from Clyde.  
Do, Catharine, Ritchie, Bremen.

Thur Feb 4 1773 p3 Repeat of previous advert for Cape Fare, the Flora

p4 Custom House sailings  
James, Wood, N Carolina, goods.  
Two Sisters, How, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Mar 11 1773 p1 London Mar 4  
"The Hon Mr Greville Montague we are told, is to succeed Sir William Trelawney in the government of Jamaica, Lord William Campbell to succeed Mr Montague in the government of Carolina..."

p3 Ship News  
"...The Ranger, Campbell from N Carolina to Bristol was lost the 1st ult on the Fingers: 3 of the people are brought to Bristol by Captain White who is arrived from N Carolina."

p4 Custom House sailings  
Elizabeth, Warden, Carolina, goods.

Thur Mar 25 1773 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Ajax, Wallace, Carolina, tarr.  
Neptune, Ormond, N Carolina, tar.

p4 sailings  
Flora, Simson, N Carolina, goods.

- Thur Apr 8 1773 p4 Advert  
For Edinton calling at Boston, ship St Andrew, Ritchie, 28 Apr.
- Thur Apr 15 1773 repeat of the above advert.
- Thur Apr 22 1773 p4 Custom House arrivlas  
Confusing reference possibly: Lady, Carolina, Macleod, goods,  
Stornoway.
- Thur May 13 1773 p2 To the Publisher  
Article by Verus re emigrants in N Carolina and the conditions to  
be found there.
- Thur May 20 1773 p4 Sailings  
Janet, McNeil, N Carolina, goods.
- Thur Jun 10 1773 p3 Advert  
For Edinton, the Jenny, John Duncan, 20th curt.
- Thur Jul 1 1773 p4 Custom House sailings  
Janet, Duncan, N Carolina, goods.
- Thur Jul 8 1773 p3 Advert  
For Cape Fear, ship America, James Moody, 15 July.
- Thur Jul 15 1773 p3 Repeat of above advert  
  
p4 Sailings  
Jenny, McLeish, Virginia, goods and passengers.
- Thur Jul 22 1773 p4 Arrivals  
Hawk, Neil, N Carolina, tar.
- Thur Jul 29 1773 p2 Boston Gazette Jun 7  
On 29th April died at Fort Johnston, N Carolina, General Waddell.  
Also: an affair of allegedly seditious letters.  
  
p4 Advert  
For Boston and Edinton, Matty, Thomas Cochrane, 20 Aug.
- Thur Aug 5 1773 p3 repeat of above advert.
- Thur Aug 12 1773 p3 repeat of above advert.  
  
p3 Advert for Cape Fear and Edinton, Hawk, Archibald Iver, 25  
instant.
- Thur Aug 19 1773 p3 repeat of Cape Fear advert.  
  
p4 Custom House arrivals  
Flora, Simson, N Carolina, tobacco.  
Sisters, How N Carolina, tobacco.  
Greenock, Shiels, N Carolina tar and tobacco.

(Thur Aug 19 1773)

p4 Sailings

Margaret, Speir, N Carolina, ballast.

America, Moody, N Carolina, do (goods).

Thur Aug 26 1773 p3 Advert

Cape Fear, Brigantine Betty, William Kinnear, 5 Sept.

p4 Repeat of advert for the Hawk.

Thur Sept 9 1773 p4 Custom House arrivals

Fame, Fornton, N Carolina, tobacco.

Thur Sept 16 1773 p2 Glasgow Part of a letter from a gentleman in Carolina to his friend July 23rd re crops and weather.

Thur Sept 30 1773 p2 Extract of a letter from Dornoch Sept 16  
Ship Nancy, George Smith master, sailed with 250 emigrants from Sutherland for New York. Mentions also that the previous year a ship had left for Carolina.

A further 3rd ship was loading for Carolina from Sutherland and Caithness.

Apart from these, the article states 500 people left for America the previous year through the port of Greenock.

The writer takes an anti-landlord stance.

p4 Sailings

Hawk, Iver, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Nov 4 1773 p1 London Oct 28

"The Isabella, Pennock from Liverpool to Harve de Grace and the Wilmington, Paterson, from Cape Fare to Glasgow are put into Bangor in great distress, the former having sprung a leak in the channel, the latter having struck a rock before she got into the Bay, lost her anchors and cables but so far as is known, the cargo has sustained no damage."

Thur Nov 25 1773 p4 Custom House arrivals

Hawk, Iver, N Carolina, put back.

Thur Dec 2 1773 p3 Advert

For Wilmington, the Ajax, 15 Jan.

p4 The Hawk, Iver from Greenock to N Carolina is put back in distress having received damage in a gale of wind and it is feared the cargo also received damage.

p4 Arrivals

Ajax, Wallace, N Carolina, tar.

Thur Dec 9 1773 p4 Custom House arrivals

Jenny, Duncan, N Carolina, tobacco.

St Andrew, Morison, N Carolina, tar.

Thur Dec 16 1773 p4 Custom House arrivals

Bee, Russel, N Carolina, pitch and tar.

p4 Repeat of the advert for the Ajax (Dec 2).

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- Thur Jan 7 1773 p2 Glasgow  
Reports of alarm at the arrival of various American ships with fever to Newcastle.
- Thur Jan 14 1773 p2 Political and Miscellaneous Repository (hereafter known as P & M)  
"On the emigration of Highlanders..." article takes anti-landlord stance and suggests various schemes for the prevention of emigration such as government intervention to grant advantageous leases on forfeited estates. By Veritas.
- Thur Jan 21 1773 p2 Column 3 Letters from South Carolina say...  
Article re unrest in the back settlements - Indian murders headed by French renegades.
- p2 Plantation News Boston New England Nov 16  
By letters from Barbadoes we learn that it was expected that Sir F Bernard would be appointed there.
- Thur Feb 11 1773 p1 London Feb 3  
"It is said that a new mode of granting lands in North America is under consideration..."
- p2 Parliamentary proceedings. Various grants of supply viz: 18851L for defraying the expenses of general surveys in North America, 17274L for support of West Florida, 4950L for East Florida etc. Carolinas not specifically mentioned.
- Thur Feb 18 1773 p4 Glasgow Boston Gazette Dec 28  
Report of the surrender of various Caribbeas to the English and their subsequent fate.
- Thur Feb 25 1773 p1 Plantation News New York Gazette Jan 11  
More accounts of trouble from Antigua. Movement of troops to St Vincent's.
- p1 London Feb 18  
"It is said that the agents for the colonies of Boston, Rhode Island, Philadelphia and South Carolina are to attend a great Asembly in a few days..."
- p2 P & M Repository  
Long article pertaining to natives of St Vincent's and the Caribbean in general.  
Followed by Mr Campbell's examination before the House of Commons of the expedition to St Vincent's.
- p2 Heads of a bill to encourage foreigners to lend money upon the freehold or leasehold of estates situated in the West Indies.



Thur Mar 4 1773 p1 America Charlestown S Carolina Jan 4  
His Majesty is pleased to grant a large tract of land to Major  
General Phineas Lyman on the West side of the Mississippi.

p1 London Feb 25  
Capt Corner of the Crescent and Ensign Bruce of the 70th Regiment  
both died at St Vincent's.

Thur Mar 11 1773 p1 London Mar 4  
More encounters at St Vincents.  
Also: "The Hon Mr Greville Montague we are told, is to succeed  
Sir Wm Trelawney in the government of Jamaica, Lord Wm Campbell  
to succeed Mr Montague in the government of Carolina..."

Thur Mar 18 1773 p1 London Mar 11  
News by the Vigilant, cutter, that 4 Men o' War have set sail  
from Brest for N America.

Thur Mar 25 1773 p1 London Mar 18  
"The poor Highlanders that were wrecked some time ago on the  
coast of Ireland are, through the charitable contributions of the  
citizens of Dublin...enabled to proceed on their voyage to  
Charlestown".

p4 Glasgow  
The ship Walter, brings confirmation of forgery of paper currency  
in Virginia, likely to bring hardship.

Thur Apr 1 1773 p1 America Massachusettes Gazette. Extract of a  
letter from St Vincent's, Oct 20.  
Report of happenings there.

p1 London Mar 25  
Mineral ores and cochineal reported received from America,  
expected to be of great value.

Thur Apr 8 1773 p1 London Apr 1  
"A fresh misunderstanding has broke out between the Creek Indians  
and Spaniards on the confines of S Carolina."  
Also: news of the Spaniards in East Florida seeking British  
protection.

Thur Apr 15 1773 p2 Extract of a letter from St Vincent's dated  
Mar 2  
re settlement of affairs there.

Thur Apr 22 1773 p3 From St Vincent's Gazette Feb 27  
Articles of treaty of peace signed there, 17th instant.

Thur May 6 1773 p1 London Apr 29 The Deal Castle, Man o' War, Capt  
Gummins is come up from Spithead from the Down, she is ordered to  
N America.

p2 Perth Justiciary Court  
Record of various criminals sentenced to bannishment to the  
colonies.

- Thur June 3 1773 p1 America Williamsburg Virginia Mar 11  
Two articles re grant given for cultivating grapes and re the  
currency.
- p1 London May 27  
"Sir James Lowther we hear, is building a small town on some of  
his waste lands in the north and is peopling it with such poor  
people as might emigrate to America..."
- Thur June 24 1773 p1 America Extract of a letter from New York Mar 17  
Letter re pick up of trade and influx of peoples to the  
continent.
- Thur Jul 1 1773 p1 America Williamsburg, Virginia Feb 25  
Account of the arrest of 3 men concerned with counterfeit  
currency.  
Also: Extract of a letter from Albany details their further fate.
- Thur Jul 15 1773 p1 London Jul 8 Letter from Charlestown May 14  
Flare up of war between Creek and Choctaw Indians again.
- p4 Glasgow "Yesterday morning 21 convicts were sent from this  
place for Greenock in order to be shipped of for America."
- Thur Jul 22 1773 p1 London Jul 15  
Mention of French refugees going to America to cultivate wine and  
grow silk.
- p4 London Jul 17  
News of an agreement between French and Portuguse re selling of  
negro slaves in America.
- Thur Jul 29 1773 p4 America Salem, New England May 25  
Passes resolution to prevent slavery imports in the state.
- Thur Aug 5 1773 p1 London Jul 29  
Small paragraph at the end of an article on linen industry  
mentioning many emigrations from Scotland and Ireland since 1771.
- p2 Glasgow  
News that Virginia has refused to import convicts from England  
and Pennsylvania and Maryland are likely to follow suit.  
Also: article re official of the SSPCK in New England.
- Thur Aug 19 1773 p1 America New York June 28  
News of Joseph King, explorer, arrived in New York from the  
rivers flowing into the Gulph of Mexico.
- Thur Sept 16 1773 p1 America Letters from New York July 12  
Tell of insurrection in Honduras.  
Also: item re grain prices in Georgia, passing mention of  
N Carolina.

Thur Sept 23 1773 p1 America  
Item re recent discoveries

p2 .Glasgow  
Item re fall in price of land in the colonies owing to trade stagnation etc.

Thur Sept 30 1773 p1 War Office Sept 20 Promotions  
Various American soldiers mentioned in the list of promotions.

p2 P & M Repository  
General article re emigration and its consequences, with reference to America.

p2 To the emigrants from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland  
Series of questions and answers - anti Highlander attitude.

Thur Oct 14 1773 p1 America  
Letter from Capt Robinson at Newberry port, near Boston dated Aug 19 tells of a 3 minute hurricane which hit the port causing much damage and destruction.

p3 Extract of a letter from Charlestown, S Carolina Aug 2  
Re drought.

Thur Oct 21 1773 p4 Glasgow (Col 4)  
"They write from Aberdeen that a ship with emigrants from Moray put in at Stornoway by stress of weather in a most miserable condition, most of whom are to return back to Moray and that 2 other ships with emigrants from Sutherland and Caithness parted with them in the storm and are thought to be lost."

Thur Oct 28 1773 p1 London Oct 21  
"Notices are stuck up in all HM dock yards to prevent the migration of ship wrights on severest penalties".

p2 To the Editor  
Article re trade with North America and the folly of encouraging false trade. By Rationalis.

October papers in general bring rumours of unrest in the colonies, agitated by the French.

Thur Nov 11 1773 p4 Supplement Thursday's Express London Nov 6  
"General advices from S Carolina say the damage done to the indigo plantations by the grasshoppers during the late dry season has reduced the crop to less than half of what it was last year."

Thur Nov 25 1773 p1 America  
New York Sept 6 Indian troubles  
New York Sept 16 Negro troubles.

p2 Extract of a letter from Pittsburg to Baltimore, Aug 17  
re killing of an exploration group of Capt Thomson's party and relations with the indians in the Ohio area.

Thur Dec 2 1773 p2 Glasgow

Article stating that the matter of emigration has been laid before the king and that a count is to be done of all emigrations for the previous 2 years. This to lead to probable consideration in Parliament.

p4 Glasgow

"Yesterday 10 convicts were brought to Glasgow for shipping to America".

Thur Dec 9 1773 p2 Glasgow

Article re recent bad weather in Orkney, mentioning a vessel taking emigrants to N America from Caithness putting into Shetland in great distress. Suggest a lighthouse n North Ronaldsay.

p2 Extract of a letter from Barbadoes dated Set 11  
Controversy re tea shipment.

p3 To the Editor

Answer to emigration article of Dec 2 arguing that, rather than statute against emigration, provid work at home for people. Humane argument.

Thur Dec 30 1773 p1 London Dec 23 (Col 4)

Letter from Charles town, S Carolina "The order of HM in council to put a stop to the granting of lands in this province we hear, will not affect those persons who have before surveyed or petitioned for lands and that they will have grants passed for them.

p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter from Nova Scotia Aug 27  
Report and opinion of the country from a venturer. Climate.

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Thur Jan 13 1774 p1 America Extract of a letter from Edinton, N Carolina Sept 26.

"On the first day of this instant we had the most violent gale of wind that has been known for a long time, there were 15 sail of vessels at Ocracock Bar, mostly outward bound, all of which except 1 were either drove ashore or lost. Indeed the greater part of them, some say near 50, perished. The hardest of the gale was about the north."

Thur Jan 27 1774 p4 Advert

For Edinton, N Carolina. The ship Lilly, William Dunlop master, Now lying at Port Glasgow, will be ready to take on board goods against the 10th Feb and clear to sail against the 20th. For freight or passage apply to John Alston & Co, merchants in Glasgow or the master at Port Glasgow.

Future adverts, taking the same form, will be given in abbreviated detail ie destination/ship's name/proposed date of sailing etc.

Thur Feb 3 1774 p4 Advert

For Edinton, N Carolina, the Brigantine Mally, Thomas Archdeacon, at Greenock, to sail 20th Feb.

Thur Feb 10 1774 p3 Advert

For Boston and Edinton, the St Andrew, James Morrison, at Greenock, to sail 20th Feb.

p4 Advert

For Wilmington, Cape Fear, the Brave Corsican, at Greenock, to sail 10th March.

Thur Feb 10 1774 p1

A letter from New York brought by the last mail mentions that Governor Tryon (formerly of N Carolina) was making preparations to return to England and is expected home in April.

Thur Mar 10 1774 p4 Custom House Sailed

Mally, Archdeacon, N Carolina, do (goods)  
Ajax, Cunningham, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Mar 17 1774 p4 Custom House Sailed

Lilly, Dunlop, N Carolina, do (goods)  
Clementina, Weir, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Mar 24 1774 p4 Custom House sailings

Brave Corsican, Dean, N Carolina, goods and passengers,

Thur Apr 7 1774 p4 Custom House arrivals

Matty, Cochrane, N Carolina, Pitch

- Thur April 28 1774 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Penelope, Jamieson, N Carolina, do (Tobacco and tar)
- Thur Jun 30 1774 p2 following from the non trading agreement of p1  
"The patriotic merchants of Newbury port have exhibited a noble  
example in the following spirited resolution..." viz: A non  
trading agreement is to take effect south of Carolina until the  
dispute with GB is settled.
- Thur Jun 30 1774 p4 Advert  
For Wilmington, Cape Fear, N Carolina, the Ulysses. Clear to sail  
by 10 Aug. The ship is a fine new vessel and has good  
accommodation for passengers.
- Thur Jul 14 1774 p2 New York May 16  
Passing mention of N Carolina in an article re wheat/flour  
exports.
- Also: p2 Other American business re non-importation agreement.  
South Carolina is not to join.
- p4 Repeat of the Ulysses advert.  
p4 Custom House sailings  
Penelope, Jamieson, N Carolina, goods.
- Thur Jul 28 1774 p4 Custom House sailings  
Sisters, Hugh, N Carolina, do (goods).
- Thur Aug 4 1774 p4 Custom House arrivals  
Lilly, Dunlop, N Carolina, Tobacco etc.
- Thur Aug 18 1774 p4 Custom House sailings  
Cato, Denniston, N Carolina, goods.
- Thur Aug 25 1774 p4 Sailings  
Ulysses, Wilson, N Carolina, goods and passengers.
- Thur Sept 1 1774 p2 P & M Repository  
"They write from Newbern, N Carolina that a large mob assembled  
in Orange county..." Protest against taxes, message sent to the  
governor and some temporary satisfaction given.
- Thur Sept 8 1774 p4 Advert  
For Wilmington, N Carolina the Brigantine Carolina Packet,  
Malcolm MacNeill, ready to sail Oct 1.

(Thur Sept 8 1774)

p4 Custom House arrivals  
Brave Corsican, Dean, N Carolina, Tar  
Carolina Packet, M'Neill, N Carolina, Tobacco and Tar.

Thur Sept 15 1774 p2 Repeat of the Wilmington advert.

p4 Sailed  
Diana, Ruthven, N Carolina, Goods.

Thur Sept 22 1774 p3 Advert  
Wilmington Cape Fare River, N Carolina  
Ship America, at Greenock, hoping to sail Oct 10

p4 Arrivals  
Mally, Archdeacon, N Carolina, do (Tobacco).  
Minerva, Walker, N Carolina, Tobacco etc.

Thur Sept 29 1774 p1 London Sept 22  
"Letters from Carolina mention that no measure has been taken in any non-importation association which the former letters were so full of..."

p3 Repeat of the America advert.

p4 Custom House sailings  
Jeanie, Hastie, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Oct 20 1774 p2 Williamsburg, Virginia Aug 26 last  
Express sent by Col Gordon requesting arms and ammunition to march against Indians on the border between Virginia and North Carolina.

Thur Nov 3 1774 p4 Custom House sailings  
Carolina Packet, M'Neill, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Nov 17 1774 p4 Custom House sailings  
Relief, M'Gregor, N Carolina, goods.

Thur Dec 15 1774 p4 Advert  
For Wilmington, Cape Fare River, N Carolina. The Columbus, John Bell at Greenock hoping to sail Jan 5.

Thur Dec 22 1774 p1 Philadelphia Oct 30  
Passing mention of both Carolinas in a joint statement by the American colonies re-affirming loyalty to the king but expressing grievances.

p4 Custom House arrivals  
Penelope, Jamieson, N Carolina Tobacco and Tarr.

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1774 GENERAL AMERICAN INTEREST

Thur Jan 27 1774 p1 America From New England Gazette  
Article from Boston re return of tea ship Dartmouth to London.

Thur Feb 3 1774 p1 London Jan 27  
"It is talked that 4 regiments of foot have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to march to Portsmouth where they are to embark for America."

Also: "It was reported on Saturday that 6 ships of war are ordered for America with all possible expedition."

p2 Extract from a letter from London Jan 28  
It is positively asserted that the 4th and 43rd regiments from Britain ... with 6 frigates are to sail for Boston.

Thur Feb 10 1774 p1 America  
Short letter from Charles Town, (wrongly ascribed to North Carolina) Oct 1

Also: Williamsburg, Virginia Nov 25  
Mention of a Scot in Virginia intending to return home to bring over more families to settle.

Thur Feb 17 1774 p1 London Feb 10  
"It is reported that one of the schemes under consideration to stop the emigration from Scotland is to give back the annexed estates to their heirs at a low price, and under certain restriction, in order to induce them to give small farms at low rents and it is said that General Fraser will be among the first who is to be put in possession of his estate in the above way."

p2 Extract of a letter from London Feb 11  
From Paisley we learn that about 500 manufacturers are preparing to embark immediately for America as they can find no employment at home.

p2 Extract of a letter from New York to Edinburgh Dec 28 1773  
Article re arrival of a vessel with a number of poor Highlanders in a very distressed condition.

Also: Hugh Findlay esq., Surveyor of the ports of N America is appointed deputy Post Master General in the room of Dr Franklin.

p4 Custom House Sailings  
Comerce, Ferguson, New York with about 250 emigrants all of whom are under 45 years of age and principally consist of weavers, spinners, blacksmiths, joiners, shoemakers, tailors, hatters and farmers...

Thur Mar 17 1774 p1 London Mar 10  
The following Bills received Royal assent: ... The Bill for exportation of corn and grain and other articles to His Majesty's sugar colonies in America.



(Thur Mar 17 1774)

p1 London Mar 10

Notice of troop movements in America, proposals to send bomb ships there.

p2 Diary of the proceedings of the House of Commons  
Dealing principally with North American affairs.

p4 Further Account of Governor Pownal speech on the linen trade  
Article re conditions and plight awaiting emigrants, especially  
poor ones in the colonies. Said to be treated no better than  
slaves.

Thur Mar 24 1774 p1 London Mar 17

Much general American business. Individuals mentioned, also troop  
movements.

p2 Mar 15 (Column 4) Extract of a letter from New York  
Article re numbers of Scottish and English people arriving in  
Maryland, comments on unfavourable climate.

p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter from New York to NY, Jan 24  
Fate of a party of emigrants from Sutherland aboard the Brig  
Nancy. Account of the extreme cruelty of the Captain and details  
of deaths.

Thur Mar 31 1774 p2 Extract of a letter from London Mar 25

It is said that Major General Mackay will be appointed Commander  
in Chief of the forces in N America.

p4 Epitome of the Boston Bill.

Thur April 14 1774 p1 America Extract of a letter from Savannah,  
Georgia, Feb 12 re fears of an Indian war.

p1 America Extract of a letter from Charlestown, Feb 11  
Further worries re Indians.

Also: troop movements with regard to Boston - 18th, 23rd, 47th  
and 65th regiments being sent there.

p2 Political and Miscellaneous Repository  
(hereafter known as P & M)

Copy of an act of Parliament forbidding trade to Boston and  
Massachusetts Bay in general.

Thur April 21 1774 p2 P & M Repository April 13

Mr Rowe (from the Commissioners of the Customs of Scotland)  
presented to the House... an account of the quantities  
of...linens exported from Scotland, Jan 1772-74, to HM colonies  
and plantations. No figures.

p2 Glasgow

Wednesday morning, the Providence, John Tinker master, sailed  
from the Shields for Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia, having on  
board near 90 emigrants. Reports also of 270 emigrants leaving  
Scarborough for Halifax, NS.

(Thur April 21 1774)

p4 Supplement S Carolina Gazette, Mar 4  
Creek Indian murders in Georgia leading to war.

Thur April 28 1774 p1 London (Column 4)

"The British exports to N America last year are said to have fallen above 30,000L short of that of the preceding year".

p2 P & M Repository (Col 2)

Among a report on Parliamentary proceedings occurs report re industry, or lack of it, being directly related to emigration from Scotland and Ireland. Particularly mentioning linen industry.

p2 Glasgow

Details of a plan by Lord North for the improving of the Western Isles - Lewis, Skye, Barra and N Uist - directly related to the question of emigration though not specifically mentioned.

Thur May 5 1774 p1 London April 28

Generally expected that Boston will receive the news that their Custom House is to be removed elsewhere, as punishment. It is hoped that this will bring about concessions.

p1 London

Article re generosity of Earl Percy, including mention that he hired a ship at his own expense to carry the wives and children of the 5th regiment of foot soldiers to be with them in America, from Ireland.

Also: troop movements in America.

p3 Western Circuit

Various criminals sentenced to banishment in the colonies for their crimes.

Thur May 12 1774 p1 London May 5

Lords of Trade and Plantations summoned to attend both Houses of Parliament with a statement of accounts for N America import/exports for some years past.

p2 Glasgow

Two letters from America continuing spirit of opposition to Britain.

p2 Edinburgh May 10

Account of a family intending to emigrate, but unfortunately smothered by smoke in a house in the Pleasance.

p4 Glasgow May 11

Various criminals sentenced to the Plantations.

Also: Monday and Tuesday upwards of 200 emigrants from the North went from this place to Greenock to take their passage to America.

- Thur May 19 1774 p2 Glasgow  
Perth Justiciary Court sentences more criminals to the  
Plantations.
- Thur May 26 1774 p1 London May 19  
By letters from New England, confirmation of the death of Andrew  
Oliver, the governor of Massachusetts Bay.
- p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter from Stranraer May 17  
Ship Gale, of Whitehaven, Henry Jaffarson master, for New York  
with 230 emigrants left port. Passengers consisted mainly of poor  
people with no means of paying fares.
- Thur Jun 2 1774 p2 Boston Gazette (col 1)  
Long account containing articles of impeachment against Peter  
Oliver, Chief Justice of Superior Court in Massachusetts Bay.
- Thur Jun 9 1774 p2 Col 3 Extract of a letter from New York to  
Edinburgh dated April 6  
"I wish the gentlemen of Scotland would take measures to put a  
stop to the frequent emigration from the Highlands and other  
parts..." Hardships on arrival in America detailed.
- p2 Extract of a letter from Augusta to Charlestown, SC Feb 11  
Re situation concerning the Indians headed by the figure Wild  
Turkey. Grievances mentioned and the wish to avert a war if  
possibly.
- p2 Letter from New York to his friend in town that the David and  
Anne, Ritchie, Leith put into Philadelphia with 250 Sutherland  
emigrants after 4 months at sea though she had been given up for  
lost. Further details of the passage mentioned.
- p4 Supplement Thursday's Express London Jun 4  
"During the course of the last year upwards of 20,000 emigrants  
from GB and Ireland arrived and settled in different parts of  
Pennsylvania".
- Thur Jun 16 1774 p2 From New York Journal Apr 24  
Long article re tea ships and problems re Customs.
- p4 Supplement Thursday's Express Whitehall Jun 9  
Two American appointments - Governor of Massachusetts Bay and  
Chief Justice in Tobago.
- p4 Glasgow Account of an earthquake in Virginia.
- Thur Jun 23 1774 p2 American Affairs Advices from Boston  
Long account of the situation there.
- Thur Jun 30 1774 p1 London Jun 23  
New York received the Boston Port Bill, distributed it to all the  
other colonies and drew up a resolution to stop trading with GB.
- p2 (Col 3) from Massachusetts Gazette  
Account of the proceedings at Boston.

Thur Jul 7 1774 p1 London Jun 30

"The Olive, Cranley from Sierra Leone to Philadelphia with 170 slaves aboard has been blown off the Capes of Virginia in a hard gale of wind... the ship unfortunately took fire and was burnt down to the water's edge, when she sunk and the Captain together with the crew and slaves were either drowned or perished in the flames."

p2 General American Business  
The New Governor is installed at Boston.

Thur Jul 14 1774 p1 London Jul 7

"We hear from Dublin that Sir Edward Newenham has favoured the public with a very curious account of the several emigrations from Londonderry, Port Rush, Lairne, Belfast and Newry from which it appears that 130 ships amounting in the whole to 37,850 tons, have sailed and are to sail from the above ports with passengers to America from 25 July 1769 to 25 July 1774..." The article continues at length. Further letter also part of this article.

p2 Charlestown May 13  
Article re Thomas Fee, imprisoned for murdering Mad Turkey the Indian, and his gaol break.

p4 Notice that Boston has shut its port and stopped trading.

Thur Jul 21 1774 p1 London Jul 14

"The commodities exported from GB to America on an average of three years have amounted to 3,360,900L. The commodities imported into GB from the colonies in the same period have amounted 3,924,606L 13s 4d".

p2 P & M Repository  
Long article re Thomas Gage's arrival at Boston as new governor.

Thur Jul 28 1774 p2 P & M Repository

Resolutions of the city and county of Philadelphia at a meeting 10th June.

p2 Glasgow  
(Supposed) copy of a letter from Kilsyth - a 'Scotch' farmer to his son in Boston. Written in Scots dialect.

p2 Glasgow (col 3)  
"Besides the emigrations from Ireland formerly mentioned, we have since received an account of 3 ships..." From Leinster to New York and Maryland.

p4 Glasgow Extract of a letter Boston June 8  
re consequences of shutting the port.

Thur Aug 11 1774 p1 American News

June 25 Conditions in Boston  
Also: Address by the merchants of Salem to Gen Gage, his answer.

(Thur Aug 11 1774) p2 Col 1

A list of those places in America resolved to break off links with GB - their Solemn League and Covenant.

p2 Edinburgh Aug 9

"On the 12th ultimo, Lieutenant Wm Grant, late of the 42nd regiment took shipping at Fort William with his wife and family and about 150 other passengers for Mull where they are to go on board a ship from Greenock for New York..." Causes of their emigration detailed, rack renting etc. Mainly from Glenmoriston and Urquhart.

Thur Aug 25 1774 p2 Edinburgh Aug 21

"The Adventure, Captain Whar--on Wilson who sailed from Shields in April last for Maryland with emigrants, arrived at her port beginning of June... all on board in perfect health."

p4 Supplement Thursday's Express Aug 27

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia Jul 3  
Anti British polemic.

Thur Sept 22 1774 p1 + 2 America

Long article re American situation: 1 from Boston  
2 from New York  
Other places such as Alexandria, Virginia also mentioned.

p2 Glasgow

"By a letter from New York 29 Jul we learn that the Matty, Cochrane arrived there 26th of that month with 63 passengers...along with these 2 commissioners from a Perth and Stirling company who write that there is plenty of land in that province, but that the proprietors have raised the price on account of the many emigrations".

Thur Sept 29 1774 p2 Edinburgh Sept 27

News of 55 emigrants from Orkney - the first ship to stop at Orkney purposely for emigration, the Marlborough, Capt Preswick, for Georgia.

Thur Oct 13 1774 p2 P & M Repository

(has now turned into the American Affairs section of the Journal)  
"News of a fresh commotion" among the populace of Boston, details given.

Thur Oct 20 1774 p2 Williamsburg, Virginia Aug 26 last

Express sent by Col Gordon requesting arms and ammunition to march against the Indians on the border between Virginia and North Carolina.

Thur Dec 1 1774 p1 War Office Nov 21

Appointments and promotions including some American posts.

Thur Dec 29 1774 p1 House of Commons Dec 20

Various acts anent supplies - 17,547 men for land service, their pay, grants for maintaining forces in the plantations, N America, Canada, Newfoundland etc, ordnance etc.

(Thur Dec 29 1774)

p1 + 2 joint statement of intentions by the American colonies,  
signed by individuals.

It is important to note that the Journal from August onwards is full of American news with particular interest in the Boston situation. This has not been included in detail above, though some of the major developments have been noted. Articles are mainly to be found in the Political and Miscellaneous Repository on page 2 of each issue.