

New York November 12<sup>th</sup>  
1782

Information received from Connecticut  
at Putnam's October 12<sup>th</sup> —

Was onboard a French 74 and  
Passed close by the other two French 74  
Gun ships, namely the le Auguste and  
le Bourgoyne, the last of which is equipt,  
the other two repairing as fast as possible;  
a new Main Mast making for one and  
almost ready: it was expected that the  
Pluton would soon sail for Boston.

Boston October 19<sup>th</sup> —

The French Admiral's ship lays off  
the Long Wharf, has her Damages  
repaired, by putting a piece sixteen feet  
long, in her "Kil", making a new Rudder

& 8 Two Ships of 74 Guns each in  
the Harbour; their Hulls nearly repaired,  
no Topmasts up or yards a Crop as yet —

Three more ships of the line  
between Nantasket, & the Town, their  
damages mostly done in their Hulls  
together with the loss of small spars —

Three

Three Ships of the Line repaired and  
Occasionally Cruising with Two Frigates;  
the whole Fleet furnished with Duck in  
Boston, and by late arrivals from Holland  
they are all supplied with Cordage; their  
Bread is baking and Provisions preparing  
but as yet they have not taken in their Water,  
from all circumstances it is beyond a doubt,  
they are bound to the Windward Islands  
in the West Indies; from the best accounts  
they will not be ready to sail till the  
beginning of December next; but it is  
impossible to get an exact knowledge of  
their time of sailing.

The Fleet will be well equippt  
and have several Merchantmen under  
their Convoy; The New 74 Gun ship given  
by Congress to the French King was to  
be launched at Portsmouth the 16<sup>th</sup> of  
October and to remain there till next  
Spring.

Connecticut November 7<sup>th</sup>  
The French Army are marching towards  
Boston & as it is imagined to embark from  
thence

thence; the First Division was fifteen  
Miles N E. from Norwich this Day  
Connecticut November 8<sup>th</sup>

The last Division of the French  
Troops, marched through Coventry  
this morning on their way to Boston

Fin de 1789

L'avisier de l'Esadre  
commandé par P. Wood  
dans le Cap François