

Extract of a Letter from Edward
S. Lo. Esq. at Jamaica Dated at
Port Royal the 25th Aug. 1728 to
M^r. Burchett.

The Spanish Privateers from Cuba are so greatly
increas'd that Our Coasters and Trading Vessells
can hardly escape them, and they keep so close into
the Shore, and are so well acquainted with Our
Harbours, That a Forty Gun Ship can't venture
after them. Some Days ago a Small Merchant
Man that was loading Sugars at Port S. Mary's
had like to be taken out of the Road by one of
these Privateers, but the Spence coming in sight,
he thought fit to leave his prize; And Captain
Young Chase'd him above 16 Hours, but by short
Boards and taking him out of the Wind, he got
away; The Spence went then back to protect the
Ship. The Harbour not Admitting of a Forty
Gun Ship to go in, neither can they so well ply
up the Coast, nor Harbour at many places in
case of bad Weather or a North Wind. So that it
appears to me that Small Craft are of the greatest
Use in this Service, their Lordships will pardon me
for detaining the Tryal and Spence till I have
the Honour of receiving their further Commands.

Extract of a letter from
 the Earl of Sandwich
 to the Secretary of State
 the 10th of January 1704
 The enclosed papers
 contain a list of the
 names of the persons
 who were employed
 in the service of
 the East India Company
 in the year 1703
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 are also enclosed
 in this paper
 I am, Sir, your
 obedient servant
 John Mordaunt
 Secretary of State