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Sunderland, April 26.

THe Vessel that was chased in hither by the Dutch Squadron that appeared on these Coasts was a Prize taken the 15th Instant, by the Sweepstakes, called by the name of the *Baker of Schelling*, bound from *Curland* to *Amsterdam*, and laden with Hemp, Flax, Beef, Linen Yarn, and Linseed: The Dutchmen of War are since gone for the Coasts of *Scotland*, but we hear not yet of any hurt they have done.

Pembroke, April 27. Captain *Ware* a Privateer, having taken three Prizes and brought them into *Scilly*, is again put to Sea upon the same account, the prizes being suddenly expected here.

Berwick, April 28. The last Tuesday, being both *Saint Georges Day*, and the Anniversary of His Majesty's Coronation, the Mayor of this Town with his Brethren went according to their Custom to the Church in their Formalities, where their Devotion ended, they further proclaimed the Solemnity of that Day by their Bells and Bonfires; but their walk to Church had like to have proved fatal to them, had not a great Providence prevented the contrivance of some Villain that had privately ram'd into one of the two Brass Guns standing before the Main Guard (that were the Night before charged with Powder) about eleven Musket Bullets, and many small stones, leaving in also the Stick they had made use of for that purpose; but the Gunner having with more than usual care searched the Piece before he discharged it, prevented the destructive intention of the Villain, which otherwise could not have failed of doing great Execution on them, they being to walk from the Mayors House to the Church, at least 200 yards together directly opposite to the mouth of the Guns, which were then to have been fired.

Berne, April 18. The City of *Geneva* having made several Proposals to the Duke of *Savoy*, for an amicable composition of the differences risen between them; to which, they have not found the return which they expected, have given over the thoughts of any farther Addresses of this nature; having erected a Gibbet, to signify, that it shall be death to any person to make any farther motion for an Accommodation; and accordingly their preparations for War are on both sides vigorously carried on. The City daily receiving supplies from their Allies, both of Men, and all sorts of necessaries for the War. Several Gentlemen are also arrived there from *Languedoc* and *Dauphiné* with above 600 *Hugonots*, who freely offer to hazard their lives in the defence of the City. The Count *de Dona*, and the Lieutenant General *Baltazar*, have so well mended the Fortifications of the Town, that they fear not any force that can be used against them, and such care has been taken for all sorts of Necessaries, that they are sufficiently furnished to hold out a siege of three years; having within the Town, besides the Townsmen that are well trained and disciplined, above 2000 stout Soldiers well resolved for their defence.

The *Savoyards* in their march into *Lucern* found some opposition from the forces there, but being much superior to them in number, they obliged them to seek their safety in the Mountains; since which, the Duke is resolved to send 3000 Foot and 1000 Horse to march near to *Geneva*, and to ruine the Neighboring Towns: But this design was prevented by the *Geneva*, who appeared so ready in their defence, that the *Savoyards* were forced to retire without effecting any thing considerable.

The Duke has sent for *Don Gabriel de Savoy* from his

Government of *Provence*, to whom he intends to commit the command of his Cavalry in his Wars with *Geneva*.

Forrage begins to grow very scarce in their Horse quarters, inso much as they have been forced to turn their Horses into the young Corn, which has been much opposed by the County; and if some expedient be not timely found out for their supply, may probably occasion an Insurrection.

Vienna, April 20. The next week his Imperial Majesty, with all his Court, departs from hence for *Laxenburgh*, where he intends to diversify himself some moneths. Monsieur *Basferode*, a person well known in the Court of *Swedeland*, is in few days to go for *Stockholm* in quality of Resident, Mr. *Van Blum* is nominated likewise Resident in his Highness the Elector of *Saxe's* Court, in the room of *Van Plettenburgh*.

The States of *Hungary* are again assembled at *Epperies*, but upon what account, is not yet told us. The Prince *Abassi* still continues his intentions of resigning up his Government in favor to the Count *Tichely*, who has already far insinuated into the affection of the Grandees, and may be in probability his Successor.

A party of the *Hussars*, to the number of 400, getting together out of the Garrisons of *Fillech*, *Caschau*, and *St. Andreas*, fell lately upon some Turkish Merchants in their return from the Fair of *Raab*, whom they plundered, and were making their retreat with their prey; but a party of the *Turks* having intelligence of what had passed, put a stop to their march, who for a long time defended themselves with much courage; but the *Turks* at the last prevailing, cut them in pieces, not above Four and twenty of the whole party escaping them, who fell afterwards into the hands of the Country people, who killed eighteen more of them, onely six of the 400, with much difficulty saving themselves to report the news.

The Emperors Resident in the Polish Court, informs us, that the *Turks* had built two Forts upon the Territory of *Ukrania*, with another in the way towards *Patalsky*, a Fortress which is held to be the Key to the Kingdom of *Poland*, upon which place, they have a design, which they hope to prosecute with better success, then they had at the siege of it in former years.

A *Chiaus* is suddenly expected here from the *Visier d'Offen*, but his business not known.

The Ambassador from *Poland* is upon his way for *Ratisbonne* to make his Addresses to the States of the Empire, and to implore their assistance, his success is much doubted.

The Count *de Pottingen*, Ambassador at *Madrid*, hath dispatched hither the Master of his Household, to give an account to this Court, of the Queens Mothers health, and of the state of affairs there, and has withal desired the favor to be recalled from that employment.

Ertford, April 24. His Highness the Elector of *Mayence* is gone from hence to *Eisfeld*, where he intends to continue some few days: He has left the Affairs of this place in so good a posture, that 'tis not believed, his return hither will be thought necessary, but rather that he will go on to *Wurtzburg*, and from thence to *Aschaffenburg*, where he is like to make a longer stay.

Our new Cittadel advances much, many hands being daily employed in the work, the City quiet, not at all inclinable to any alterations.

The Baron *de Reiffenburg* is still a close prisoner, under a good Guard in the Castle at *Wurtzburg*, and 'tis thought at the arrival there of the Elector we may hear news of the framing of his process, notwithstanding the complaints of the