

*Hague, July 6.* Great care is taken for the continual supply of our Fleet with all Necessaries, 20 Fireships more being fitting up: and the Count de Hoorne with 2500 foot ordered to march to *Helvoet-sluis*, where they are to embark, and joyn with *De Ruyter*: It is confidently said, that the Spaniards have put 1200 Men into the City of *Douay*, which 'tis believed will give the French a longer employment then they expected.

The Estates are unwilling as yet to dismiss the six great Men of War that were built at *Amsterdam* upon the French account; some differences being risen about the defraying the expenses of them, which they desire may be fully discharged before they can be permitted to put to Sea.

We are still in doubt of the intentions of *Swedenland*, and continue our cares for the security of our Frontiers. Monsieur *Tongel* is ordered Envoyé from that Crown to the Marquis de *Castal Rodrigo* at *Brussels*, and after the dispatch of his Affairs there, to pass forwards for *Spain*; which, with some other reasons gives several persons occasion to conjecture, that there is a good Correspondency between the King of *Sweden* and the House of *Austria*.

The *Here de Schravenmoer* is sent by the States to his Electoral Highness of *Brandenburg*, to condole with him for the death of the Elector. The Count de *Donna* is returned to *Breda*, to sit there in the room of the deceased Monsieur *Coyer*, and to use his endeavours with Monsieur *Fleming* for the effectual carrying on the Treaty, in quality of Mediators.

*Paris, July 9.* Letters from before *Doway* of the fifth give this account of the Siege, That the second instant his Majesty having sent before him 2000 Horse under the command of the Count de *Duras* to invest *Doway*, followed himself in person, and arrived at the Camp, before it the second instant, when so furious an Attempt was made by a party of horse, that they forced the Spaniards to retire within their Trenches: his Majesty immediately giving order for the Siege. The third instant, the French opened their Trenches, though with much loss: and the next day several Volunteers were hurt in visiting the Works that were cast up before the Town, amongst others the Prince de *Courtenay* received a hurt in his side by a bullet from a Falcon, and the Sieur de *Noue*, Captain of the *Navarre* Regiment, lost one of his Feet by a great Shot: That afternoon the Cannon plaid hard upon the Besiegers from the Town, especially at the relieving of the Guards, by which the Prince d' *Epinoy* had his Arm broken; The Sieur de *Brisfac*, was shot through the Thigh with a Falcon Bullet, and the Count de *Cambourg* hurt also in the Thigh, with several men, and 11 horses kill'd. That evening were two assaults made upon two several parts of the Town, wherein several considerable persons were hurt, particularly the Marquis de *Brouter*, the Sieur *Voubart* Commander of the Regiment of *Picardy*, *Mongiret* Commander of the Regiment of *Lionnois*, with the Chevalier *Maupeou*, the Sieurs *Balzac*, de la *Magdelaine*, and others. Since this they have made themselves masters of the Counterscarp, and filled up the Trenches, hoping in few days to oblige the Town to a Surrender.

Since the former, we have now certain news of the surrender of *Doway*, and that after several Assaults given to it, in which, as also by their Cannons discharged from the Town, many persons of quality were hurt, and many men slain, a Trumpet was sent to them to let them know, that if they did not immediately give up the place, no quarter should be given to any person. The Count de *Gramont*, with some few of his friends going with him, to assure them of the intentions of the King, and to persuade them to a surrender, which they upon Articles yielded to, giving up the Town the next morning.

*Dublin, June 26.* This City, and generally the whole Kingdom is in a quiet posture. His Grace the Lord Lieutenant and the Council are not wanting in contributing all they can to the peace and safety of all parts. He has ordered a Trench to be drawn about the whole City and Suburbs, and strongly fortified the Harbor. Yesterday he took a view of that part of the Army which lies in these parts, with the City-

*Millis's* both of horse and foot, which he finds in a very good equipage, being both ready and willing to engage themselves in his Majesties service for the defence of their Country, and has besides ordered an Account to be given him of all persons in the City from 16 to 60 years of age.

*Hull, June 29.* On Wednesday last was sent up the *Humber*, a prize, taken off *Scarborough*, being a Dutch Cutter of six Guns and 30 Men, called the *Sun of Middleburgh*; chase was also given to three others, but the weather being over-calm favoured them in getting away with their Oars.

*Newcastle, June 29.* The *Flying Greyhound* a Privateer, Captain *Hogg* Commander, has sent into this Port a Dutch Flyboat of 300 tuns, taken off the *Scaw*, and bound for *Norway*. This place is by the care and diligence of the Earls of *Ogle* and *Carlisle* put into so good a posture, that we fear not any thing that can be attempted on us; As are likewise the rest of the Ports upon the Sea-coasts, where any danger might otherwise be apprehended.

*Plymouth, June 30.* This morning was brought in hither a Flyboat of *S. Maloes* of 90 tuns, 6 guns, and 11 men, bound for *Newfound-land*, and from thence to ply about the *Streights*, being a Vessel commissioned by the Duke of *Beaufort*. Two other small Vessels were chased, but escaped. About 50 leagues to the Westward of *Scilly*, were discovered two great Frenchmen of war, being high carved ships, and judged to carry about 60 guns apiece.

*Whitehall, July 3.* By several Letters arrived from the Coasts, we have this account of the motion of the Dutch Fleet. The 1. instant, about 80 Sall of them with 9 Flagships came to an anchor near night in the Bay near *Alborough* within two miles of the shore, where it was expected they would have made some attempt the next morning, and accordingly the place was provided for their reception: But about the break of day, the Dutch weighing, at the first stood nearest in to the shore; but in a little time, for the space of an hour sailed Northwards, after which they all tackt and stood again to the Southwards, close by the Light-house at *Oxford*, and about 7. that morning past the *Nesse* towards *Harwich*. The same day about 1. of the clock, their Fleet consisting of 47 Sail with their Attenders, stood within half cannon-shot of the shore, towards *Felstow-Cliffe*, but out of reach of *Landguard* Fort, leaving 5 of their number at the *Sledway*; and then manning out their Boats, landed about 3000 men at the *Cliffe*, with a great band of Pikee. Near 2000 of them marched up, and made two Assaults upon *Landguard* Fort, where they were stoutly entertain'd, and after three quarters of an hours dispute in the first assault, and about a quarter of an hours only in the second, they were forced to retire in such haste, that they left their ladders all of them behind them, scarcely being able to carry off their Dead, which is judged to be about 150 at the least.

While these assaults were making upon the Fort, about 1200 that were left behind near the *Cliffe* to secure their retreat, were encountered by the Trained Bands, under the Command of the Earl of *Suffolk*, and a smart skirmish began between them, which continued till 10 in the evening; when it was renewed by the return of the beaten Companies from the Fort, who by the lowness of the Ebb were hindered at the present from returning to their Boats: at which time a party of 500 Foot were drawn out, under the Command of Major *Legge*, to fall upon the Enemy in the Rear; whose success we must expect at the arrival of the next Post. In this dayes Service we lost only three or four Men, and as many hurt, with Captain *Darrel*, who has received a wound in the shoulder.

They have not as yet made any attempt upon the Town, being resolved first to try their fortunes upon the Fort, to which ('tis believed) they have not the courage left them to return.

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