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Falmouth, July 14.

Here are newly arrived three persons, who having made their escapes the second Instant from *Morlaix*, in a Boat which they there seized on, came safely to land at *Dartmouth*, they tell us that the French have a considerable Fleet at *Brest*, that they are ready attending orders, that they are very well manned, and several companies of Foot were daily passing through *Morlaix*, to be sent aboard them.

Dartmouth, July 15. Part of the Dutch Fleet in their return from the Coasts of *Plymouth*, begin to appear before this place, but the wind being at North-East, keeps them at present from attempting. The condition of this place is such, that should they come on, we hope we are in a posture to make a good defence.

Tangier, June 6. *Gaylands* condition is at present very low, being reduced to trait to the strength of *Arzilla*, whether *Taffaletta* is coming with a considerable force to block him up. His chief Officers have forsaken him in his declining estate, all the hopes he has at present is of some assistance to be sent him from this place.

Legorn, July 11. This week arrived in 24 daies from *Tripoli*, and 15 from *Maltha*, a small Barque belonging to *Marseilles*, richly laden with the commodities of those Countries; he tells us, that the Bissa of that place had made a new agreement with the Moors, by whom that Country had been much streightned in provisions, and was setting out four Vessels to cruise upon those Seas. At his arrival at *Maltha*, he met with a Barque returned with prize goods from *Candia*, which told him the Turks had made six furious assaults upon *Candia*, but were forced off with a very great loss.

This morning arrived a French Ship in 45 daies from *Cyprus*, laden with Cottons, telling us, that the English General Ships were safely arrived there the third of *May*, and the same day went thence for *Scanderoon*: They tell us also, that a Corsayre of this place had in the *Levant* taken a Turkish Ship of 20 Guns, and afterwards joyning company with another Corsayre of this place, and two *Maltha* men, they had, after a fight of 8 hours, taken another Turkish Ship of 50 Guns, and 300 Turks, richly laden from *Alexandria*, and bound to *Constantinople*.

Three of the Dukes Gallies are now coming into this Port with a Prize, being a Turkish Pink of 16 Guns bound from *Tripoli* to lade Oyles at *Susa*.

A Barque newly arrived from *Marseilles* tells us, that 12 Gallies, and 6 Men of War, lie ready there to put to Sea.

Genoa, July 12. This state is resolved to send an Ambassador very suddenly for the Court of *France*, his business kept secret. *Finale* is in great apprehensions of the French, and is accordingly providing for its defence, and the highway is made for the passage of the Emperors into the State of *Milan* filling up, 'tis said 6000 men are to be rayed here, and two experienced souldiers to be joynd with the Magistrates to consult of martial affairs.

Hamburgh, July 13. Two daies since arrived here nine Merchant ships of this place, richly laden from *Spain* under a Convoy, amongst them is an *Holland Guiny* ship very richly laden; her two Comrades with the same lading of thirty guns each, are as they believe fallen into the hands of the Scottish Capers.

His Excellency the Field Here *Wrangel* is with a great Train of Officers and attendances, and a guard of three Troops of horse, with much Solemnity received and enter-

tained at *Bremen*, where the Citizens are to do their Homage according to agreement.

From *Stockholme* we are told that the Negotiations there are carried on with much secrecy. The Six Plis that were said to have been found out in the Isle of *Ouse*, falling short of expectation, the King of *Sweden* has sent his principal Physician, with the Sieur *Wendelin Sibillsten*, one of his Council to take a view of the place, and to give an account of the Plis there, and the advantages that may be made by them.

Cologne, July 16. The conference to be held between the Ecclesiastical Electors at *Lahnstein* upon the *Rhine* is vigorously discoursed of; his Highness the Elector of *Mayence* has sent his Nephew with one of his Council to the Electors of this place and *Treves*, to agree upon a day for the said Conference: The Count *de Sinsendorf* is to be present upon the Emperors account; 'Tis said they are there to consider of the way the Emperors forces are to take in their march towards the *Netherlands*, but 'tis rather believed their business is to consider of some expedients to persuade the King of *France* to a Treaty for a peaceable ending of the differences with *Spain*, and that they may resolve of sending a joynt Embassy to him to offer their Mediation.

The Prince palatine of *Sulzbach* by virtue of his commission from the Emperor, has been lately at *Wurtzburg*, from whence he is passing to the other Princes Electors and Duke of *Newbourg*; and afterwards intending for *Brussels* to confer with the Marquess *de Castel Rodrigo* about the affairs of the *Netherlands*.

Venice, July 16. We never with greater impatency expected news from the *Levant*, till now that the Turks have bent their whole force upon the City of *Candia*, against which the Vissers reputation obliges him to hazard his whole army, and adventure all things to give satisfaction to the Grand Signior his master. Yet the consideration of the great strength of the place, and the greater valour and conduct of the besieged, gives us much confidence to believe, the place will not be so easily gained as possibly the Turks expect. By the way of *Legorn* we are advised by a vessel arriving in 24 daies thence from *Tripoli*, that touching at *Maltha*, she there was informed by a Tartan that came in 13 daies from *Candia*, that the Turks had given six furious assaults to the City, but were in all of them beaten back with very great slaughter, the Garrison having shewn extraordinary courage and resolution, and that the Turks had in their attempts lost no less then 12000 men. The Senate hasten out their incoors, and lose no opportunities of encouraging our Armata and Garrisons.

On Monday last the Duke accompanied by all the Nobility, and followed by an infinite number of people, went in a solemn procession to the Ducal Church of *S. Mark*, where with much devotion they recommended the Defence of *Candia* and this whole Republique to the Divine protection; the same Solemnity being on Wednesday following performed by the Patriarch and all the Clergy in the Patriarchal Church, and this morning in all the Parish-Churches of this City; this City intending to continue their Devotions three times a week according to the Patriarchs injunction.

Signior *Labia*, with the Convoy under his Command, has been met at Sea by a Vessel of *Marseilles*, holding on his course with a fair wind, and 'tis supposed may by this be passed *Zante*. The *Marabotto* will speedily put to Sea, on which is to embark his Excellency Signior *Isoppo Morosini*, to his charge, as Captain of the Gallies, and with him, besides men and provisions, are to be sent two hundred thousand Ducats; two Gallies are ordered to be with all haste fitted out

In *Dalmatia*, to go in company with her as far as *Zante*.

By letters received yesterday from *Cittaro* we are told that *General Cornaro* is still there, but has a vigilant eye upon the designs and motions of the *Turks*, whose army lies still about *Castellano*, whose ruines caused by the late terrible Earthquake they are busily repairing, and have as much jealousy of our attempts upon that place, as we had formerly of them.

Hague, July 25. The Deputies of *Zealand* some few daies since arrived here, and press hard for the admission of the *Prince of Orange* into the Council of State. This afternoon 'tis believed the States of *Holland* will come to some resolution as to the disposal of all vacant charges and Offices, both in relation to the *Prince*, and others subordinate. The Officers of the *Flying Army* are not as yet all of them nominated; amongst the rest of the Officers that are to command, 'tis said, that *Prince Maurice* and *General Wurtz* are to be employed as *Marschals* of the Camp; the *Prince of Tarente* to command the *Huse*, the *Rhingrave* to be his Lieutenant; the *Count de Hoorn* to be Major General of the Army, and *Monsieur Northwick* Great Master of the Artillery. *Monsieur D'Esstrades* intends to leave this place on Monday next; all the *Plenipotentiaries* are returning to *Breda*, to expect there the arrival of the *English Ambassador*. The *Count de Guich* has obtained permission to return to *France*.

There is not at present observed to be that fondness as formerly betwixt the States and the French, upon a late Remonstrance made by the French Ambassador to the States, telling them, that it was now high time to give his Master satisfaction upon his desires, in consideration of his pretensions upon the *Netherlands*, before they entred upon any farther business: They told him in return, that it was also time for them to renew their former League, in pursuance of a Clause in the Treaty made in the year 1653. touching the division of the *Spanish Netherlands*.

Bruges, July 27. Since the taking in of *Courtrick*, the French are encamped near *Ipres*, but have not attempted any thing: The valour of 150 *English* that were in the Citadel at *Courtrick* is highly extoll'd, having in the first assault made on them by the French, kill'd between 4 and 500 men; and had they been well seconded by the new raised Forces that were with them, might have done very considerable service. The 25 instant the City of *Brussels* was alarm'd by 1000 French, who pillaged two or three small Burghs within three or four leagues of the City, commanding the Country upon the penalty of Fire and Powder to bring in their Corn into *Charles Roy*. On Sunday last the Duke de *Montbazon* having left the French Court in a disgust, came into *Brussels*, desiring to serve in the *Spanish Army* as a Volunteer; he was civilly received by the *Marquis de Castell Rodrigo*, who has given him the Command of a Regiment, the occasion of his discontent being said to spring from his too eagerly pursuing his right to the Office of *Grand Veneur of France*, which his Majesty had disposed of to another, and applying himself for redress to the Parliament of *Paris*, by which he incurred his Majesties displeasure, and so left the Court.

Paris, July 27. On Friday last the King lay at *Arras*, and on Sunday in the evening arrived with the Queen at *Douay*; 'tis believed they intend to go also to *Courtrick*; 'tis said the Army intend to lay their next Siege to *Bendermonde*, not far distant from *Ghent*. The *Dauphin* arrived yesterday lay at *Vincennes*, where he intends to continue.

The *Marquis de Crequy* having laid Siege to a little City of *Luxemburg*, call'd *Lebick*, which has hitherto served as a retreat to the Peasants, who from thence have frequently fallen upon his Soldiers, killing as many of them as they could light upon, has since obliged them to hang up the Sheriff of that place at the Gate for giving encouragement to them, and forced them to dismantle and destroy their Town.

The King has ordered great stores of Victuals and Ammunition to be sent into *Courtrick*: 'Tis confidently said, that *Ousenard* despairing of making resistance against our Army, has sent away their Soldiers, and prepare themselves to submit.

From *Bress* we are informed, that the Duke de *Beaufort* having taken in four daies provision, was embarked in one

of his *Fregats* to seize upon an Offender that was upon the Coast. The King have ordered it to be publish'd in all the Ports of his Kingdom, that all Vessels whatsoever belonging, or subject to the King of *Spain*, that shall be found upon the Coasts, or in any of the Ports of *France*, shall be declared *Free Prize*.

The Levies in *Switzerland* designed for his Majesties service, will not at present exceed 6000 men.

Plymouth, July 16. Yesterday about five in the Morning, part of the *Dutch Fleet* consisting of 50 sail of all sorts, amongst whom were eight Flags, appeared in sight of this place, and about eight a clock came to an Anchor in the Sound, between twenty and thirty of them are Men of War, the rest *Fireships*, *Victuallers*, and small *Ketches*; they took upon this Coast a small *Fisherboat*, and upon Examination of the *Fisherman*, learnt the Names of the *Streights Fleet* being put into *Dartmouth*, whereupon they presently called a Council of War, and about four in the afternoon set sail with the ebb of Flood, and went off Eastward, and the wind not serving them, came to an Anchor in *Bigbury Bay*, about three Leagues distant from this place, where they have this day continued, the Wind blowing fresh at East, 16 only of their number have made their way towards *Dartmouth*: the last night some of their Boats came a shoare to have stolen sheep, but all parts are so well guarded, the Country being every where zealous and very forwards against the Enemy, that they were forced to return empty as they came.

Newcastle, July 16. Yesterday arrived a small Vessel from *Burnham* in *Norfolke*, her lading Corn. On Friday she was chased to the Southwards of the Head, by four great ships, but being near the shoars, and having a fresh gale, she got from them, after above three hours pursuit.

Hull, July 17. Yesterday the *Flying Greyhound* a Privateer came into this Road with her prize, called the *St. John of Amsterdam*, of 300 tuns, laden with Sack and Logwood, from the *Canary Islands*. The *Fanfan* and *Panther* are also secure with their two prizes, one the *Star of Amsterdam*, of 400 tuns laden with *Spanish Silk* and *Sigars*, the other the *St. John Baptist*, of the same place, 240 tuns laden with *Oyles*, *Currans*, *Indico*, and several other rich commodities, all three of them *New Flyboats*.

Alborough, July 18. Here ride in this Bay eight sail of *Dutch Men of War*, to whom are frequently sent Vessels of advice; we heare not of any thing attempted on these Coasts.

Harwich, July 20. The 18. instant, the *Lenox* being sent out to discover the *Dutch Fleet*, made them about 50 Sail of all sorts between the *West Rocks* and at the Opening of the *Gunfleet*, where they still continue, seldom moving but only for the weighing and cleansing of their Anchors.

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The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, in pursuance of the Payments upon Orders on the Act for 1250000*l.* are come to the payment of the 346th Order in course as they stand Registered according to the Act; and so shall proceed according to the course prescribed thereby.

They think fit also to give notice that Money hath been kept in Bank in the Exchequer, for the payment of the 125th and 853th order, ever since they were in course. And likewise for the Orders hereafter mentioned, ever since they were respectively in course. That is the 324, 325, 328, 332, 333, 336, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, and 346. which is ready to be paid upon these Orders, when the Orders and Tallies shall be brought in.

Also upon the Act for the Poll-Money, the said Officers are now come to the payment of the Fifteenth Order in course.

There was lost in Westminster, the third instant, a white Greyhound Dog, with red cheeks, one spot of Red on his Rump, and a spot of Red on one side. Who shall bring intelligence of him to his Grace the Duke of Albemarle's Porter at the Cockpit, shall be well rewarded for his pains.