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*Edinburgh, June 19.*

**T**His Morning arrived an Express with an account, That the Earl of *Dumbarton*, Commander in Chief of His Majesties Forces in this Kingdom, having notice that the Rebels had passed the River *Levin* above *Dumbarton*, Marched from *Glasgow* the seventeenth very early in the Morning after them, they taking their way towards *Sterling*, and overtook them in the Parish of *Kilbernie*; The Horse and Dragoons kept up the Rebels till the Foot arrived, but they were Posted in so strong a Ground, and it was so late in the Evening, that it was not thought fit then to Attack them, so the Kings Army stood in Battle all Night, to be ready so soon as Day-Light appeared to fall upon them, but the Rebels with great silence marched off in the Night towards the River *Chyde*, which they Swam with their Horse, and carried over their Foot in Boats near a Village called *Kilpatricke*, and so got without much Resistance into *Renfrew*. The Kings Army missing the Rebels in the Morning, Marched with all diligence to *Glasgow*, where, after they had rested two Hours, the Earl of *Dumbarton*, with the Horse and Dragoons, Marched after them, leaving the Foot to follow with all the haste they could make

*Edinburgh, June 21.* On the 17th the Rebels in the Night passed the River *Chyde*, several having run away in the dark. At *Renfrew* Sir *John Cochran* undertook to provide Guides to carry them safe into *Galloway*; but they mistaking the way, carried them into a Bog, where having lost their Horses and Baggage, the Foot dispersed into small Parties, whereupon the Earl of *Dumbarton* likewise divided the Kings Forces to pursue them. The late Earl of *Argyle* returned towards *Chyde*, and was fallen upon by two of *Gremock's* Servants, but would not yield, Firing at them when they called to him: He received a Wound in the Head, upon which not trusting his Horse, he alighted, and ran into the Water: The Noise brought out a Country-man, who ran into the Water after him, where he was almost up to the Neck: He presented his Pistol to the Country-man, but it mis-served, upon which the Country-man gave him a Wound in the Head, which stunn'd him, so as he fell, and in the falling call'd out, *Unfortunate Argyle*; before he recovered, they took him, and carried him to their Commander. A Party of 40 Horse Commanded by the Lord *Ross*, with as many Dragoons Commanded by Captain *Cleland*, fell upon a Party of the stoutest of the Rebels Commanded by Sir *John Cochran*, who had taken the way to the Sea; as the Kings Officers came up to them, they posted themselves within a small Inclosure, in which they were covered Breast high, notwithstanding whereof, the Lord *Ross* Charged them; but the Ground being too strong for the Horse, and the Captain of the Dragoons being killed in the coming up, the Lord *Ross* slightly wounded, Sir *Adam Blair* shot through the Neck, and Sir *William Wallace* of *Craigie* shot in the Side, before the Dragoons had time to come up on Foot, the Rebels had got into a Wood just behind the Inclosure, which the Kings Forces had so beset, that the taking of all of them is not doubted. A Party of five of the Earl of *Aran's* Militia of *Cleisdale* took *Rumbold* the Maltster and his Man, who fought desperately, killing one Militia Man upon the place; *Rumbold* is wounded, but

they think not Mortally: And one Colonel *Ayllof* and about 200 more are already brought in Prisoners to *Glasgow*, and there are more coming in from Parties who are still abroad in pursuit of the Rebels; and there is no doubt a good account will be given of them all. The Earl of *Dumbarton* with His Majesties Forces are marched into the South, to observe the Motions on the Borders: whilst 3000 Highlanders are ordered into the West to secure that Country, and to search out the lurking Holes the Rebels lie hid in. Just now the late Earl of *Argyle* is brought hither from *Glasgow*, by the Water-Gate, all the way to the Castle being Guarded by His Majesties Company in this City, having his Hands bound behind him bare-headed, and the Hangman going before him: He is now Prisoner in the Castle. Colonel *Ayllof*, who should have been brought with him, the Night before he should have come from *Glasgow*, Ript up his own Belly with a Penknife, so that his recovery is despaired of.

*Whiteball, June, 2.* The Rebels according to the last account we have, were about *Glaffenbury*; My Lord *Churchill* observing them very narrowly with part of the Kings Forces; He sent out the 22d Instant a party of 40 Horse from *Langport* who met a Squadron of the Rebels o' double the number, and beat them into their Camp. The Duke of *Albemarle* (who hath put 3 Companies into *Lime*) was with the Militia of *Devon* at *Wells* about five miles from *Taunton*. The Duke of *Sinnerset* was with the Militia of that County at *Bath*. The Duke of *Beaufort* with the Militia of *Gloucestershir*, and some of the adjacent Counties at *Bristol*, where all things were in a very good posture; and the Inhabitants very forward and zealous to express their Loyalty to His Majesty. The Earl of *Feversham*, Lieutenant General of His Majesties Forces, arrived on Monday last with a detachment of His Majesties Horse-Guards of the Grenadiers, of the Earl of *Oxfords* Regiment and of the Dragoons, at *Chippenharn*, where the Earl of *Pembrooke* with the Militia of *Wiltshire* joyed him; and the Militia of *Hampshire* was expected the next day; The Duke of *Grafton* is likewise marching with 2000 men of His Majesties Foot Guards, followed by a Train of Artillery, to join the Earl of *Feversham*; so that we may in few days expect a very good account of the Rebels.

We are informed by a Letter from Captain *Trevanion* Commander of the *Suadoes* of the 20 Instant, That at his arrival at *Lime* with His Majesties Ships under his Command, he found there two of the Rebels Ships, a *Pinn* and a *Dogger* in the *Cob*; and 40 Barrils of Powder, and Back, Breast and Leadpieces for between 4 and 5000 men in the Town, which he secured together with the said Vessels. The chief of the Corporation were made Prisoners by the Rebels because they would not be Assisting to them.

*Genova, June 19:* The 14th Instant arrived in this Port 15 French Gallies commanded by the Duke of *Morsemar*, and this Morning they Sailed again from hence for *Legborne*; The General came not a Shore, nor any of the Captains; and the Inferior Officers who did, were strictly charged not to discourse of the late differences between his most Christian Majesty and this Republick, and not to go to that part of the City where the Bombs did the greatest