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Falmouth, March 29.

THis day arrived here three English ships, one from Barbado's, a second from the Madra's, and the third from Malaga; the last affirming that three of the Smirna ships put out to sea a day before she came from thence, and may be suddenly expected on the Coasts.

Plymouth, March 31. The *Antelope* is still here taking in provisions. Yesterday came in a Flyboat of 400 Tuns from London, and this day three small ships of this place from St. Malo's and Morlaix.

Lyme, April 1. The 30th and 31st past arrived the *Samuel* from Crofick, laden with Salt, the *King-Fisher* from St. Malo's, and *Francis* from Morlaix, with Linthen Cloth; bringing little News besides the French preparations both by land and sea, and their great expectation of success against the Spaniards in the Netherlands.

Weymouth, April 1. Two Vessels yesterday arrived from Cherbourg in France, advertise us that the French are still raising forces in those parts, to be sent into the Netherlands; but that their general discourse is of a speedy Peace with Spain.

Portsmouth, April 2. Yesterday the *Montague* and *Bristol* were launched out of the dry Dock, and will be in little time fitted out to sea. The *Ruby* is now brought into the Dock, and will be in few dayes ready to follow.

Naples, Mars. 13. The five Gallies which went lately from hence with six Companies of Spanish Foot, to place in exchange in the room of some other Companies in Garrison on the Coasts of Tuscany, are hitherto returned, with the said exchanged Infantry, which are here employed in Garrison. Several ships are lately arrived here, belonging to Holland and other places. In few dayes may be expected here a part of the Spanish Fleet, with whom are to be joined the Gallies belonging to this place. The Princes *di Belvedere* and *di Santo Giorgio* being in the mean while employed in levying men to be put aboard them.

Much pains has been taken to find out those persons which lately murdered the Prince *di Castiglione*, but none are yet discovered; nor can it yet be imagined on what occasion they were moved to commit so barbarous a fact.

Venice, Mar. 24. About the end of the last week, divers of the great pieces of Canon, which were lately cast in the Arsenal, were taken thence, and sent away to be put aboard the two new ships, called the *Triumphant Lion*, and the *Thundering Ariour*, which are now well equipped and ready to take them in, and may in little time set sail for the Levant with Signior *Cattarin Cornaro* in Quality of Provéditor Extraordinary to the Armata, and divers other Captains who have lately taken Employments in the service, and amongst others, the Marquis *de Montbrun*, who is now here *incognito*, making up his Train to appear with the greater splendor before the Duke, and to receive such Orders as shall be given him in relation to his employment in *Can'ia*, in the room of the Marquis *Villa*, who is to return into Savoy to attend the command of the Duke; besides those ships which are to be sent away upon the public account, divers other new ships are setting out upon the expences of private persons, and are taking in Men and Ammunition to be sent into the Levant, and to be employed in the Fleet. The great Convoy is believed will not be ready to pass for *Candia* till the end of the next month, in the mean while we are daily sending away some

vessels, with labourers and necessaries, who are all ordered to pass by the way of *Zante*, and from thence to take their opportunities of putting into *Candia*.

From *Constantinople* we have frequent Advice of the great preparations made by the Grand Signior for the carrying on of the war in *Candia*, wherein he resolves to employ all the force he is able both by Sea and Land; He lately ordered two Chiauses to *Tunis* and other parts of *Barbary* to require their assistance with what ships could be spared from thence, but they have hitherto desired to be excused, having full employment for all their ships; and finding a great want of Slaves to furnish those they have.

The Signior *André Valter* Provéditor of *Zant*, having been made choice of to be employ'd as Envoye from this Republick to the Ottoman Court, by Letters to the Senate hath desired to be excused, pretending his incapacity; but this not satisfying the Senate, his dispatches will be suddenly sent him with Orders to set forwards upon the receipt of them.

Young General *Spar* a German, is lately entertain'd in the service of this Republick, to command as General of the Forreign forces employed in *Candia*, with an annual Pension of four thousand Ducats; and General *Vertmiller*, as 'tis said, to be sent into *Dalmatia*; where Provéditor *Prinli* being perfectly restored to his health, is again returned to the exercise of his Charge, visiting the Frontiers, and securing the Country both from the sword and the plague of the Enemy.

Vienna, March 26. The late progress of the French in *Franche Comte*, and their great preparations for the next campagne, obliges the Emperour to order some Regiments to draw down towards *Tyrol* and the adjoining Countries, and to take Order for the security of *Alsacia* and *Brisgow*, from whence the Commissary General *Keyserstein* is lately returned, having by His Imperial Majesties Command visited the most considerable places which are under the Emperours Jurisdiction, and is now gone to give an account thereof to the Court at *Vienna*.

On Sunday last *Te Deum* was sung here for the happy Peace concluded between Spain and Portugal, the Spanish Ambassadour demonstrating the welcome of that pleasing News, by exhibiting two Fountains of Wine to the people, with other expressions of joy usually observed on such occasions.

Yesterday arrived here from *Rasab* the Count *de Montcauculi*, somewhat ill with an Apoploical distemper.

The States of the *Lower Austria* have freely advanced the sum of 5000 Rixdollers towards the expence of the rebuilding of the Emperours Palace; lately ruined by fire; and 'tis said this City has also resolved to follow that example.

The Director of the *Levant* Company is daily here expected, with great quantities of rich Merchandizes from *Turky*.

Some dayes since the Deputies from the *Upper Hungary* had an Audience from the Emperour; from which they were dismissed with much satisfaction. The Turkes about *New-hassel* are pursuing their design of building Bridges next the City for great numbers of Horses, which gives a jealousy to the neighbouring parts.

Basle, Mart. 29. The Cantons still continue their Assembly, and a debate is still continued at the late progress of the French in the Country of *Switzerland*, and that the four thousand Swisses which by their Confession were only to have been employ'd within the French Kings Dominions, were during the last Campaign employ'd in the Conquest of

of *Flanders*, they have resolved for their own security to raise a considerable force, to which purpose every City shall be rated proportionably. The Spanish Ambassa or has offered the sum of an hundred thousand Ducats for a pension to the Catholique Cantons, desiring from them the assistance of 4000 men, which they have readily agreed to. The Cantons have already drawn a considerable force together for their defence with their Waggon's of Ammunition and all other necessaries. Some of the Deputies have in their Assembly exhibited a Charge against one *Reynolds* an Officer, for betraying their Councils to the French Ambassador, who is ordered to be proceeded against as a Traitor, and his process to be suddenly formed. Three Captains are also under examination for serving in the French Army against *Francis Comte*, and are to be severely punished, also one *Monter* an Officer having been known to have too much espoused the French Interest, to the prejudice of his Country, has had his goods seized, but himself being dead, is to be hanged in Effigies.

Hague, April 6. We are daily expecting the resolution of Spain touching the giving up of the Upper part of *Guelderland*, *Danme*, *St Donas*, and the Fort *Isabella*, as security for a sum of moneys which is to be advanced from hence for their service, which 'tis said is concluded on already here; but the farther Ratification expected from the Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo*, and the Queen Regent of Spain.

The Plenipotentiaries begin now to repair to *Aix la Chappelle*, there being already arrived Monsieur *Colbert* from France, the Baron *de Bergeick* from *Flanders*, and the Heer *Hieronimus Van Beverningh* from the States General of those *United Provinces*; the other Ministers concerned may in little time appear also, and give beginning to the Treaty.

The Negotiation with *Sweden* and seems well nigh concluded, which, if occasion requires, may assist the other Mediators, with an Army of five thousand Horse, and seven thousand Foot.

Our forces begin now to draw towards their Rendezvous. On Wednesday four Companies of our Foot Guards marched away towards *Bergopzoom*. The four Troops of the Horse Guard, are as yet here, but may in few dayes be in readiness to follow them, and a Company commanded by Captain *Limburg* be placed here in Garrison.

The States of *Holland* and *West-Friesland* are now again assembled, and are nominating Captains and other Officers for the New Levies, besides the Regiment of near 1600 Foot, which is to be commanded by Field-Marschall *Wurts*, he is likewise to have one Company of Dragoons to attend his Orders.

The Deputies of the Admiralty have Orders to fit out the Fleet with a convenient speed, which is to consist of 48 Men of War, from 40 to 70 Guns a-piece, besides 12 small Frigats of 16 Guns a piece, with farther charge that care may be taken to put the rest of our Ships in such a posture, that they may be ready to put to sea upon short warning. The Squadron of *Amsterdam* are most of them ready, we being told that the greater ships have taken the opportunity of the high Tides, and have already passed the *Pampus*, and that above an hundred small Barks lie before that City, to convey souldiers and necessaries for the Army to the Rendezvous appointed near *Berg-op-zoom*.

They farther tell us, that the Bishop of *Munster* somewhat scruples the passage of the *Lunenbourg* Forces thorow his Territories, but his Categorical Answer to that Point will be speedily required: That the Bishop of *Paderborne* is confirmed in the Coadjutorship of *Munster*, notwithstanding the Opposition made against him by the Chapter in the behalf of the Bishop of *Cologne*; and that the Bishop of *Munster* had sent great part of his Forces to the Frontiers, and 'twas believed a War might in short time break out between them upon that account.

Hag, April 9. The Spanish Ambassador having some days since received a Memorial from France, that His Most Christian Majesty has been contented to continue the Cessation of Arms till the tenth of this month, thought fit to

communicate it to the States, but they having not yet any great confidence of the Negotiations in France and other parts in relation to the Treaty, are with much diligence putting their Military affairs both by Sea and Land into the best posture they may; their forces are upon their march towards *Zutphen* and *Berg-op-som*, the several places appointed for their Rendezvous, where they intend to form two flying Armies to march as occasion may offer it self for the defence of the frontiers. *Loa* and has now consented to the Levay of the 12000 men, formerly resolved on by the States General, and Commissions are giving out to the Officers chosen to command them.

The *Lunenbourg* forces are ready to begin their march, but 'tis said that the Bill of *Manter* refuses them passage through his Countrey, the certainty whereof we daily expect from the Heer *Ameronghen*, who is before this arrived there, to know his resolution in that particular.

Prussell, April 10. A Courier arriving here from *Madrid*, brings with him an Approbation or Ratification of the Alternative accepted of by the Marquis *de Castel Rodrigo*, with a full power to sign the Project offered by the French, in order to a Peace, who has thereupon been willing to send his Commission to the Ministers of His Majesty of Great Britain, and the States General of the *United Provinces*, now at *Paris*, for the signing thereof; which gives us some hopes that the Negotiations between the two Crowns, may have an happy issue, for the restoring peace again to these Countries.

The same Courier advises us that Don *Juan* parted the 25th past from *Madrid*, in order to his Voyage to these parts.

We are with much diligence hastning the New Fortifications of this place, re-viewing our Forces, and putting all things into the best Posture we are able for our defence; and already 6000 of the Dutch Foot are marching to a Camp not far distant from this City, that they may be there in readiness to obey such Order as shall be thought convenient to give them, should the Forces make any considerable advance this way.

Paris, April 11. A Courier arriving here from the Count *de Guiche* at *Bilacte*, informed His Majesty that Don *Juan* was put to sea with 10000 Spaniards bound for the *Netherlands*; but that a storm arising had dispersed them, obliging two of the Fleet to come to an anchor upon the Coast of *Fiscay*.

From *Rochele* they write that the Duke *de Beaufort* is lately put in there with 10 Men of War and 4 Fireships.

London, April 4. This day several of the persons who in the Easter Holidayes had assembled themselves in a tumultuous manner, breaking open several Prisons, and pulling down the Houses of the Inhabitants of this place, were Indicted for High Treason at the Old Bar, before Sir *John Keeling*, Lord Chief Justice of his Majesties Court of Kings Bench, Sir *Robert Atkins*, Sir *Christopher Turner*, and Sir *Richard Raynsford*, Barons of His Majesties Court of Exchequer, together with Sir *William Wild* Recorder of the City of London; where a Jury being impanelled, consisting of several Justices of the Peace and Gentlemen of good Quality of London and *Middlesex*, *Peter Messinger*, *Richard Basely*, *William Greene*, *Thomas Apetre*, *Edward Cotton*, *Thomas Limerick*, *Edward Bedel*, and *Richard Latimer*, Eight of the principal Offenders were found guilty of the offences aforesaid, and condemned.

And it is to be observed, to the just vindication of the City, that neither the persons above-named, nor any other that were apprehended upon the said Tumult were found to be Apprentices as was given out, but some idle persons, many of them nursed in the late rebellion, too readily embracing any opportunity of making their own advantages to the disturbance of the peace, and injury of others.

Advertisement.

The Officers of the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer, advertise all persons concerned, That they are yet paying of the Order numbr'd 55. Registered on the Act of 1250000l. and so soon as a shall be paid off, they will proceed to the issuing Orders in their course.